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Though they were wearing protective COVID-19 gear and a well-insulated birthday outfit, neither option protected these jumpers from the impact of the cold water. The annual fundraiser at the Lighthouse sports bar in Shawano raised over \$900 to support a Lighthouse employee who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. **ANOTHER PHOTO, PAGE 11.**

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Optional testing is one of the ways the Shawano School District is preparing for in-classroom teaching.

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MTC gives first 100 COVID-19 vaccinations

The Menominee Tribal Clinic launched its vaccination program and will get regular shipments of the Moderna vaccine.

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Senior wrestler will rely on his state experience

A Bonduel senior will use his experience at state to cap a successful wrestling career.

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Middle, high schools offering COVID-19 testing

Schools still on track to fully open in mid-January

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School District is still on track to reopen all of its schools five days a week by mid-January, and Superintendent Randi Anderson has announced an additional measure to keep students and staff in school.

The district is implementing COVID-19 testing at the middle and high schools. According to Anderson, Shawano is one of several school districts partnering with ThedaCare to provide the optional screenings for students and staff, which started Jan. 5 and will continue through the month.

"They will actually be in our buildings, screening students and staff for those who would like to be screened," Anderson said, noting that parents will need to register their kids ahead of time. "We are looking to offer this once a week through the month of January, and then we'll reevaluate and see how that looks moving forward."

There is no cost to the district for the program, as the federal govern-

ment is funding it. Anderson said that the turnaround for test results is two to five days, depending on the volume, although a letter from Anderson on the district's website says that results would be available "within two days." The self-screening, which takes about a minute, is for students and staff who do not show symptoms, she said.

"It's really just screening to keep COVID outside of our system, so that we are able to keep our doors open and our students and staff in our buildings," Anderson said during the Jan. 4 Shawano School Board meeting.

She noted that all school staff will be eligible for the screenings, regardless of the building in which they work. However, the elementary school students are not eligible for the COVID-19 testing because health officials feel the screenings are more accurate with older students.

"There are several things we can do," Anderson said. "We can mask. We can social distance, and we can wash our hands frequently. The other thing is to test frequently, so we are optimistic that, with providing this service at no charge to our staff and students, will help keep it out of our buildings and help keep our buildings open."

The board voted in December to reopen its schools after the holiday break. Shawano Community High School is currently having students in

person for two days a week, while the other schools are all open five days a week. On Jan. 19, the start of the second semester, SCHS will also be open five days per week.

Higher case numbers prompted the district to move to all-virtual learning in the latter part of September, which is where it stayed through the end of the year. The board voted to open the schools in January after hearing more than an hour of testimony from parents mostly advocating for in-person learning and criticizing the virtual format.

"We are on board. We're ready, and we're glad to have our kids back in," Anderson said, clarifying that some families are opting to stay in virtual learning.

COVID-19 cases around the city of Shawano have been staying flat, Anderson said. With only one day of back-to-school data, she didn't have firm numbers on whether the trend would continue, but she is optimistic that the schools might not have to close for lengthy periods of time again.

"We have positive cases in the system, and we have quarantined cases in the system, and we're tracking those daily," Anderson said. "We're doing the best we can to fill our staff positions."

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School district business manager resigns

Curran takes position with CESA 8

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Nick Curran, business manager and human resources director for the Shawano School District, has submitted his resignation, which the Shawano School Board accepted Jan. 4.

According to Superintendent Randi Anderson, Curran has accepted a position with CESA 8 to be that agency's business manager. His last day with the district will be Feb. 5.

"It's an exciting opportunity, and their business manager moved on. So they recruited, and they got Nick," Anderson said. "They are very fortunate, but it's sad to see him go, for sure. But it's an opportunity for him to work with multiple districts and consulting."

Curran was hired as the district's business manager to replace Louise Fischer, who retired in November 2019. He took on the human resources department duties as part of a cost-saving measure by the district.

Prior to coming to Shawano, Curran was the business manager for the Gresham School District.

The Shawano School District is

currently advertising for his position. If it is not filled by the time Curran departs, Anderson would manage the human resources day-to-day operations. The business manager duties would then be contracted out to CESA 5, which Anderson said has the resources to handle those needs.

The board went into closed session and then voted 6-1 to accept Curran's resignation. Board member Mart Grams cast the lone vote against the resignation, and board members Chris Gull and Michael Sleeper were not present for the vote.

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Keshena woman gets 6 1/2 years in overdose

Death came during Menominee opioid epidemic

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A Keshena woman who sold the fentanyl that resulted in a man's fatal overdose and youth to be hospitalized, was sentenced Tuesday in federal court to 6½ years in prison.

Lottie A. Tucker, 37, had received what she thought was heroin from a source in Milwaukee, but it proved to be a "bad batch of fentanyl," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Kwaterski.

Tucker sold the suspected heroin to Jacqueline Grignon, 37, who resold it to Peters and a 17-year-old boy.

The youth required hospitalization and recovered. However, he subsequently died from a medical condition unrelated to the suspected heroin he purchased, Kwaterski said.

Peters' girlfriend said Grignon had sold them the suspected heroin. The

17-year-old told police that Grignon had also sold him the drug.

At the time, Menominee Tribal Police were dealing with a significant outbreak of opioid abuse and used social media to warn the community of a particularly lethal drug in circulation.

A lab test later identified the drug sold by Tucker and Grignon to be fentanyl.

Trafficable amounts of fentanyl, methamphetamine and cocaine were recovered during a search of Tucker's residence, according to a document filed with the court.

Tucker and Grignon were arrested on March 31 and pleaded guilty in October to possession with the intent to distribute fentanyl. Grignon's sentencing is set for Jan. 12.

Tucker faced a maximum statutory sentence of 20 years in prison and an

advisory guideline sentence of 77 to 96 months.

Tucker's attorney, Lee Schuchart, and Kwaterski agreed to request a four-year term as adequate punishment.

The conviction should serve as a desperately needed "wake-up call" for Tucker who not only realizes a person died from the drugs she sold but since she was taking the same drugs, she could have suffered the same fate, Schuchart wrote the court.

Tucker had been released from incarceration from a prior arrest and was on probation for only a few months when a drug dealer contacted her and reminded her that she still owed him money for drugs he had fronted her, Schuchart wrote.

Instead of informing the police, Tucker resumed drug dealing until the overdoses on the reservation occurred.

Peters' father, Alex Peters, told U.S. District Judge William Griesbach that he "holds no malice" toward Tucker and feels sorry for those who distribute opioids on the reservation "where it is running rampant."

"We forgive her and hopes she learns from her mistakes," Peters said.

Tucker told Griesbach that she was sorry for the damage she had done to the families and wanted to turn her life around.

"I know I need a change and I'm ready to do so. I'm ready to accept help," she said.

Tucker wants to undergo drug treatment while in prison and continue it after her release. She also wants to avoid people "from the lifestyle" she used to live and obtain a vocational degree and a skill that will help her earn a legitimate living.

Griesbach said, as Peters made clear, the devastating effects these drugs have on the reservation in particular and the community as a whole, "are hard to understate."

"The damage these drugs do to our families and culture is horrible, and here it's aggravated by the loss of life," he said.

Griesbach encouraged Tucker to "make her life a gift" to others and a "become a crusader to young kids on the reservation and steer them away from drug abuse."

"You can make a good life for yourself, your children and others on the reservation," he said.

County officials sworn in



Shawano County officials took their oaths of office on Jan. 4 at the Shawano County Courthouse. Accepting the responsibilities of their offices are, from left, Greg Parker, district attorney; Amy Dillenburgh, register of deeds; Pam Schmidt, county clerk; Deb Wallace, county treasurer. The oaths were administered by Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr., not pictured.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Herman at its regular Monthly Town Meeting to be held January 13th, 2021 at 7:00pm at the Town of Herman Town Hall, N5628 County Road U, Shawano, WI 54166, will Act upon a proposed Resolution.

Proposed Resolution 2021 – 1

to Vacate a portion of Town Right-of-Way of "CLYDE STREET" between BLOCK 17 and BLOCK 18 from THIRD STREET to FOURTH STREET in the recorded Plat of the Village of Leopoldis.

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One dead, one injured in Bonduel crash

Lee Inman was killed in the one-vehicle rollover on Valley Road in the Town of Hartland on Jan. 1, according to the Shawano County Sheriff's Department on Monday.

The 56-year-old Bonduel man, pronounced dead at the scene, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by

Spencer Q. Inman, 19, listed at the same address in Bonduel. The younger Inman was cited for failure to keep a vehicle under control Jan. 4, according to the Wisconsin Circuit Court Access web site.

An earlier department press release stated, "Preliminary investigation

indicates the vehicle was southbound on Valley Road when it lost control and entered the ditch, overturned and came to rest on its roof. Passersby came across the crash and called 911."

The driver was partially ejected and trapped in the vehicle, according to the sheriff's department. He was transport-

ed to a medical facility for his injuries. His condition is currently unknown.

Deputies were assisted by the Bonduel Fire Department, Bonduel EMS, Shawano Ambulance Service and the Wisconsin State Patrol. The release added alcohol is believed to be a factor in this crash.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Jan. 4

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including an alcohol offense at Big Time Sports Bar and Grill, W6014 Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license calls on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood and state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving complaints on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg and state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; four accidents, two involving deer.

Jan. 3

Deputies responded to 22 calls, including a reckless driving complaint on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; seven criminal damage complaints on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; a restraining order violation on Oak Street on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation; a harassment complaint on state Highway 156 in the Town of Navarino; four accidents, two involving deer.

Jan. 2

Deputies responded to 44 calls, including reckless driving complaints on state Highway 29 in Bonduel and state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a weapon offense on Cedar Street in Eland; nine accidents, six involving deer.

Jan. 1

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including a harassment complaint on Warrington Avenue in Cecil, an intoxication complaint on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; six accidents, three involving deer.

Dec. 31

Deputies responded to 44 calls, including assisting with fires on Lake Drive in the Town of Hutchins and County Road D in the Town of Almon; a property damage complaint on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; a reckless driving complaint on County Road K in the Town of Waukechon; a fireworks complaint on Lake Drive in the

Town of Wescott; 10 accidents, five involving deer.

Dec. 30

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including property theft at United Co-Op, 200 Main St. in Gresham; a reckless driving complaint on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; a drug complaint on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; 14 accidents, four involving deer.

Dec. 29

Deputies responded to 29 calls, including scam complaints on Loon Lake Circle in the Town of Wescott and Zachow Road in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving complaints at state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg and State Highway 117 in Bonduel; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; six accidents, three involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 4

Officers responded to 16 calls, including a juvenile alcohol complaint at Airport Drive and Gumaer Road, missing person reports in the 1200 block of East Green Bay Street and at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; a reckless driving complaint at South Main Street and East Lieg Avenue; a hit-and-run accident at Cricket Wireless, 506 E. Green Bay St.; property theft complaints at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St., and at Qualheim's True Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.

Jan. 3

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a restraining order violation on Robin Lane; an accident at Goodwill Industries, 300 Lakeland Road; a harassment complaint in the 300 block of Picnic Street; a fraud complaint in the 200 block of East Center Street; an accident with injuries at Airport and Engel drives; removing a wheelchair as a traffic hazard at Lincoln and Richmond streets.

Jan. 2

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a car accident

with a deer in the 1300 block of East Green Bay Street; a gas theft complaint at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; a controlled substance problem at an undisclosed location; a death investigation at an undisclosed location; a shoplifting complaint at Qualheim's True Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.; an intoxicated person complaint forwarded by the Menominee County Sheriff's Office; finding three liquid-filled syringes in the 900 block of East Maurer Street; a reckless driving complaint in the 200 block of South Main Street.

Jan. 1

Officers responded to 13 calls, including an assault in the 900 block of East Elizabeth Street; an intoxicated person at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; a hit-and-run accident at the Super 8 Motel, 211 Waukechon St.; a noise complaint in the 600 block of South Lincoln Street.

Dec. 31

Officers responded to 21 calls, including a car accident with a deer outside the city at County Road G; a hit-and-run accident at the Shawano Leader, 1464 E. Green Bay St.; a harassment complaint in the 1100 block of South Bartlett Street; a two-vehicle accident at Lincoln and Division streets; a reckless driving complaint at Main and Mills streets; a controlled substance problem at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; a noise complaint involving snowmobiles in the 500 block of South Hamlin Street.

Dec. 30

Officers responded to 17 calls, including assisting with a fire in the 1200 block of East Ridlington Avenue; a property theft complaint at J&R Machine, 1355 Beauprey Road; an automobile theft in the 1100 block of Engel Drive; a burglary in the 1000 block of Engel Drive; an accident at an undisclosed location; a phone found in the 100 block of South Main Street; a restraining order violation at the Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive.

Construction site fire

Workers look through the rubble of a fire that destroyed a structure under construction on Dec. 30 at 1238 E. Ridlington Ave., Shawano. The fire was reported at 1:51 a.m. Firefighters arrived early in the morning to extinguish the fire.

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Among those we lost in 2020

Community leaders' deaths have impact that's far reaching

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

For many families across the area, 2020 was a year of difficult goodbyes. While each loss can be felt keenly by an individual's family and friends, the impact of some deaths are felt throughout the community. As we enter 2021, we remember a few of the people to whom we said goodbye in 2020.

Floyd Hartwig

Friends and family of Floyd "Twig" Hartwig remembered the founder of Twig's Beverage not only for the business legacy he left behind,



FLOYD HARTWIG

but also for the second career he pursued after he retired. Hartwig passed away Jan. 10 at the age of 92.

Hartwig's community involvement ranged from coaching

baseball to Twig's participation in a host of veterans groups, as well as other organizations such as Knights of Columbus, Shawano Eagles Club, Shawano Rotary and Shawano Masonic Lodge 170.

He will likely best be remembered for starting Twig's Beverage in 1951, an idea that came to him while recovering from wounds he sustained during the Korean War.

Hartwig retired in 1986 and turned his attention to a new pursuit, the Shrine Clowns. Hartwig was known as Twig the Clown.

Al Heins

Al Heins is probably best known in the community for Heins Appliance and Refrigeration, the local business he started 43 years ago that still bears his name. Alan A. Heins passed away Feb. 5 at the age of 83.

Heins drove an ambulance for the Shawano Ambulance Service and was deputized by the Shawano County Sheriff's Department. He also served as an assistant county coroner and was a volunteer firefighter with the Shawano Area Fire Department.

In later years, after passing the

business onto his sons in 1999, Heins was a school bus driver and served on the Shawano School Board.

Heins' community involvements included the Shawano Fish and Game Club, Shawano Gun Club, life member of the National Rifle Association, life member of Shawano VFW Post 2723 and a member of the Shawano Masonic Lodge 170 F & A.M and lifetime member of Navarino Nature Center.

John Hill

John W. Hill, who was integral to establishing the Shawano Area Food Center, passed away April 25 at age 91.

Hill was active in a number of organizations, including the Masons and United Way, the Shawano County Economic Progress Inc. board of directors, Shawano County's long-term support committee, and the Shawano County Job Center board and management committee. He also raised funds every year to help clean weeds from Shawano Lake.

He was named the 2011 Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce for his efforts in establishing the Shawano Area Food Center.

Ruth Crawford

Ruth Crawford, an icon of the Shawano community — who along with her husband, Pat, assisted numerous groups and charities through the Crawford Foundation over the years — passed away June 5 at the age of 91.

Those who remembered Pat Crawford after his passing in August



RUTH CRAWFORD

2018 often spoke of Ruth in the same breath, as part of the team behind the foundation and the legacy created by the family companies, Timbco and TimberPro. The Crawfords lived

in Shawano for 60 years.

A number of area groups and organizations benefited from the Crawford Foundation, including Red River Riders Therapeutic Riding for the Disabled, Navarino Nature Center and the Shawano Hockey League.

Frieda Bergeon

Former Menominee tribal legislator Frieda Bergeon passed away June

2 at the age of 95. Bergeon served on the Menominee Tribal Legislature from 1994 to 1997.

"She will be remembered as a determined tribal leader who was passionate, engaged and ambitious in ways to try to make life better for our tribe," according to the tribal chairman's office.

Prior to years on the tribal legislature, Bergeon graduated from UW-Milwaukee and became a teacher. She moved back to Keshena in 1980 and had been a leading tribal advocate. She was an active participant in Menominee DRUMS and the Menominee Tribe's Restoration efforts.

Dave Habeck

Dave Habeck, Leopolis, a longtime presence in the local music community, was remembered for his smile and positive influence even as his body failed from fighting Lyme disease. He passed away at age 61 on July 7.

Among his musical achievements was Burnt Toast and Jam, a popular string band in the area that Habeck helped to start, which recorded three albums.

Part of Habeck's presence in Shawano was his Jungle Music store on Main Street and later Makin' Music. Habeck supplied other musicians through the store and his willing support of the Shawano folk festival and other music events.

Orman Waukau

Former Menominee Tribal Legislator Orman Waukau passed away Oct. 2. He served on the Menominee Tribal Legislature from 2011 to 2014.

"He served the Menominee Tribe with wit and humility and will be remembered for his contributions and service to our tribe. Orman's legacy will be remembered lives on as a compassionate and loyal tribal legislator to the Menominee people, who held a special place in the hearts of every person who knew him," a statement from the chairwoman's office said.

Dr. David Petty

Dr. David Petty was described by coworkers as a voice of calm, even in stressful situations. Petty, 85, died Oct. 8.

"He was an excellent physician," said Dr. Kathy Qualheim, who recently retired as regional medical director for ThedaCare. He practiced medicine in Shawano for 29 years as a member of the medical staff of

the Cantwell Peterson Clinic and what was then Shawano Community Hospital.

Obstetrics was an important part of his practice, she said.

"He delivered a lot of kids in this community," Qualheim said.

Dr. John Mielke

Dr. John E. Mielke, 87, Appleton, was remembered, personally and through his family's foundation, as a strong benefactor of the Shawano community following his death Nov. 4.

Following in a family tradition, the physician was a force for positive change in education, health care and the arts in the Shawano area. In addition to his family's foundation, Mielke was instrumental in starting the Rural Health Initiative.

One of the more visible projects the Mielkes supported through the years is the Mielke Arts Center on a 24-acre parcel donated to the county by Edward, John's father, in 1976. The theater received its present name in 1992 and remains in county ownership.

Richie Plass

Richie Plass, a Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee activist and performer, passed away Nov. 7 at age 69.

A media personality who created "Bittersweet Winds," a touring exhib-

it of problematic Native images, Plass challenged America's misguided fascination with Native symbols. "Bittersweet Winds" showcased authentic Native families and art

alongside misguided Indian imagery and stereotypical representations.

As a 16-year-old, Plass portrayed the Shawano Indian mascot at the request of his principal. Plass sought the advice of elders and, with their blessing, represented Native people with honor. Local crowds, especially his fellow tribal citizens, loved seeing him dance. Yet at his first away game, racists in the crowd jeered and flung refuse at him. Plass left the court in tears.

Plass told the story as one that helped transform him.

"I've never felt anger towards the people who threw things at me, because they didn't know any better," he said. "My exhibit helps to teach people by starting a conversation."



RICHIE PLASS

OBITUARIES

Joseph 'Joe' Reinke

Joseph "Joe" Reinke, 39, of Mountain, and his wife, Becca, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, Dec. 26, 2020. Joe was born in Shawano on Feb. 20, 1981, to the joy of his parents, Rodney and Kathryn (Steenbock) Reinke. The oldest of three children, he was a great older brother and took his younger brother under his wing and allowed his little sister to tag along, as well. They shared a very special sibling bond and true friendship.

He attended St. James Lutheran School, where he was also baptized and confirmed his faith in the Lord. He was a 1999 graduate of Shawano Community High School where he especially enjoyed playing baseball and basketball. Joe went on to receive his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh School of Business. Joe worked at U.S. Bank for many years as a loyal employee.

In 2008, he met his future wife, Becca, and their personalities complimented each other's perfectly.



Lakewood, Joe built on his love for woodworking and started his own business as a general contractor, Reinke Painting and Home Improvement.

Joe loved being outdoors and enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing with his dad, brother, cousins and in-laws with whom countless memories were made in the Nicolet National Forest, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Canada. He enjoyed remodeling his home, watching sports, boating, ice fishing, snowmobiling, playing in volleyball, horseshoe and pool leagues with Becca, and time spent with family, friends and their beloved

black lab, Toby.

His childlike love for life and sense of humor served him well as a proud uncle to many nieces and nephews. If you got to know Joe, you were the lucky one. He was quiet, humble and gentle on the outside. Joe's wit, wisdom, kindness, loyalty, selfless giving, level-headed and compassionate insight are what made having a connection with him so special. He had a genuine smile, a contagious laugh and was focused on helping others, always seeing the good in them.

Joe and Becca lived a full life in a short time. Their life was full of happiness and enough memories to last a lifetime for the beloved family and friends that they leave behind.

Joe is survived by his parents, Rodney and Kathryn Reinke, of Shawano; brother, Mark (Brittany) Reinke, of Shawano; sister, Amy (Andrew) Hartman, of Cross Plains; nephew, Hudson Reinke; niece, Emery Reinke; niece and goddaughter,

Charlie Mae Hartman; aunt, Sherry Frost, of Clintonville; uncles, Steve (Holly) Reinke, of Clintonville, Doug Steenbock, of Green Bay, and Dan (Carrie) Steenbock, of Appleton; mother-in-law, Karen (Dave) Kerber, of Shawano; and father-in-law, Tony (Ginger) Powers, of Mountain.

He is further survived by several close brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; nieces and nephews, including goddaughter, Dani and godson, Jameson; cousins; and friends.

He was joined in death by his wife, Becca, and their dog, Toby. He was preceded in death by grandparents, Edwin and Joan Reinke and Henry and Doris Steenbock; numerous great-aunts and great-uncles.

A memorial service was held for Joe and Becca at 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 4, 2021, at St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano with the Rev. Steve Schauder officiating.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund is being established.

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Rebecca 'Becca' Reinke



year-round regardless of the weather and didn't possess what you would call an "inside voice." She enjoyed playing in volleyball, horseshoe and

pool leagues with Joe, being outdoors, golfing, ice fishing, snowmobiling and snowboarding.

Becca loved people in general and was very outgoing, often the life of the party. Her smile could light up the room, and she made an impression on everyone she met. Her family was a huge part of her life, especially her many nieces and nephews. She was a wonderful aunt and loved them all dearly. Becca and Joe lived a full life in a short time. Their life was full of

happiness and enough memories to last a lifetime for the beloved family and friends that they leave behind.

Becca is survived by her parents, Tony (Ginger) Powers, of Townsend, and Karen (Dave) Kerber of Shawano; siblings, Tony (Deyani) Powers, of Shawano, Jeremiah (Dana) Powers, of Arizona, Jennifer Powers, of Shawano, Kristin (Tony) Werdick, of Minnesota, Travis (Melissa) Kerber, of Indiana, Michelle Powers, of Shawano, Ryan (Janessa) Gust, of Green Bay, Cody (Jade) Gust, of Appleton, Jordan (Aiden) Gust, of Waupaca, and Hailee Powers, of Shawano; nieces and nephews, Teagan, Mikalah, Taylor, Madilyn, Mya, Amelia, Morgan, Dani, Jameson, Lucy, Clare, Madison, Grayson, Levi, Hudson, Emery and Charlie; grandmas, Dot Greasby, Bev Powers and Marilyn Kerber; grandpa, Bill Berken; mother- and father-in-law,

Kathy and Rod Reinke; sister-in-law, Amy (Andrew) Hartman; brother-in-law, Mark (Brittany) Reinke; as well as extra special close friend, Jarrod Rankin, of Shawano.

She is further survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

She was joined in death by her husband, Joe, and their beloved black lab, Toby. She was preceded in death by her grandfathers, Earl Dunks, William Greasby, Kenneth Kerber and Thomas Powers; and two nephews, Thomas and William Johnson.

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Dawn A.C. Welch



traveling with family and camping. She loved her family dearly and will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Dawn is survived by her husband of 66 years, Ralph; children, Kathleen Marie (Angel) Fuentes, of Milwaukee,

David Allan Welch, of Minnesota, Gregory Scott Welch, of Milwaukee, Peggy Jean (Jeff) Lemke, of Bowler, and Bobbie Jo Welch, of Wittenberg; 14 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a sister, Beverly Oleson, of Wausau. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Dawn was preceded in death by two daughters, Lisa Faye Welch and Linda Mae Kohler; her parents, Otto

and Roberta Hass; two brothers, Arthur Hass and Corlis Hass; and a sister, Lucy Bowerstock.

A memorial service for Dawn will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021, at the Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church. Inurnment will be in the Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Cemetery in the spring. Visitation will be held at the church from noon until the time of service.

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Rebecca "Becca" Reinke, 34, of Mountain, and her husband, Joe, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, Dec. 26, 2020. Becca was born March 31, 1986, to Tony and Karen (Dunks) Powers in Green Bay. She graduated from Shawano Community High School in 2004. Becca went on to receive her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

In 2008, she met her "Joey," and their personalities complimented each other's perfectly. On May 16, 2015, Becca was united in marriage to Joseph "Joe" Reinke at St. Mary's of the Lakes Catholic Church in Lakewood. Becca worked as a purchasing agent for Nicolet Plastics; you could also find her bartending, beer carting or "hustling" at Shawano Lake Golf Course, McCauslin Brook Golf Course or Old Town Hall.

Becca enjoyed sporting flip flops

Dawn A.C. Welch, 85, of Bowler, passed away on Dec. 27, 2020. Dawn was born July 1, 1935, to the late Otto G. and Roberta (Lamb) Hass in Shawano. In 1953, she began employment with Northwestern Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee. On Feb. 6, 1954, she was united in marriage to Ralph Welch at Old Stockbridge Presbyterian Church. In 1985, they moved from Milwaukee to Bowler. Dawn enjoyed quilting and sewing,

Charles 'Chuck' Adams

Charles "Chuck" Adams, 66, Marion, passed away on Dec. 26, 2020, at his home, surrounded by family.

Charles Albert Adams was born Jan. 4, 1954, at Clintonville Hospital to Eugene and Doris (May) Adams. He grew up in Marion and graduated from Marion High School in 1972. Chuck was united in marriage on Nov. 4, 1978, to Joni K. Wendler at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wittenberg. He was employed at Marion Plywood two different times over a 23-year period. Chuck served as the plant manager at Besse Forest Products in Mattoon for 24 years. Then he worked for several months at Clayhill Custom Cabinets and Millwork in Marion, before retiring in January 2020.

Chuck was a longtime member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Big Falls, where he was active on the church council. He was a proud member of the Marion Rotary Club for many years, earning the Paul Harris Fellow recognition. Chuck also served on the



Marion School Board for 10 years. In his early days, Chuck sang for lots of weddings around the area. He appreciated music and especially liked the Marion Lions Club performances. He was handy with woodworking projects around the house. He enjoyed baking breads, cookies and candies for friends and family. He also liked collecting wildlife prints and winning on the slot machines at the casino. Chuck frequently helped other relatives with whatever they needed. He often took his mother-in-law to appointments and helped her with lots of other tasks. Chuck always had a heart of gold and an excellent sense of humor. He loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Joni; and three children, Aman-

da Adams, Winona, Minnesota, Jason Adams, Fond du Lac, and Rebecca (Steve) Niesen, Winneconne. There are eight grandchildren, Serenity (Antwon), Zane, Bubba, Carlos, Gracie, Alexander, Channing and Jasmine; and one great-granddaughter, Gianna.

There are eight siblings, Margaret Zwirschitz, Clintonville; Jeannie Morrison, Appleton; Georgia (Bob) Wagner, New Holstein; Betty Rhode, Oshkosh; Billy (Patty) Adams, Marion; Bonnie Pfeiler-Adams, Annandale, Minnesota; Connie (Jeff) Barthels, Van Dyne, and Terry (Lisa) Adams, Appleton.

He is further survived by his mother-in-law, Pat Wendler, Wittenberg; two sisters-in-law, Brenda Wendler, Clintonville, and Theresa (Mike) Stai, Watertown; two brothers-in-law, Charlie (Shirley) Wendler, Wittenberg, and Willy (Laura) Wendler, Chippewa Falls; his dog Patches; a granddog, Scooby; and numerous nieces, nephews, other

relatives and friends.

Chuck was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene and Doris; his father-in-law, Clarence Wendler; a niece, Amy Oviedo; three nephews, Ryan Wendler, Clayton Pfeiler and Jeff Tarlton; two brothers-in-law Bill Zwirschitz and Jim Morrison; and his dog Tanya.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 31, at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Big Falls. The Rev. Janice Kuder officiated, and inurnment will be at a later date at Roseland Cemetery, Town of Dupont.

Memorials are preferred to The-daCare at Home Hospice, St. Peter's Lutheran Church or to your local humane society. Please go to www.beil-didier.com to sign the online guestbook or to send a card to the family.

We wish to extend a huge thank you to all the doctors, nurses and staff who provided such compassionate care to Chuck.

Charles (Chuck) Matyska 1942-2021

Born and educated in Chicago, Chuck's passion was the outdoors. He married Marti in 1969. They bought 40 acres in Underhill township, enjoying the rural life at their hobby farm for over 50 years. Chuck and Marti had two children, Kate and Mary.

Chuck was mechanical, building and maintaining industrial plants. Chuck was artistic, owning a taxi-dermy business for years. Chuck was an ardent hunter, locally and in the Western states. He yearly went bowhunting for elk with his brothers, and he was a Pope and Young record holder.

A longtime outdoorsman, he not only hunted but also fished and developed habitat for birds, butterflies



and animals. He helped legislate laws dealing with endangered species. He loved his garden and chickens.

Chuck, a strong conservationist, was honored by Sen. Herb Kohl for his work. As a longtime member of the Wisconsin Wildlife Foundation, he served on the board as an officer and president. He also worked as a board member of the Traditional Archers and was vice president/treasurer of the Wisconsin Bowhunting Heritage Foundation Museum.

Passing on traditions was im-

portant to Chuck. With others, he founded a bowhunting museum, and he taught young people how to make long bows. He was a certified archery instructor and, earlier in his life, a Boy Scout leader.

Locally, Chuck participated on the Underhill township Land Use Committee, worked on the Underhill Park Committee and helped establish the Frank Settlement School and Artesian Well.

Loving father of Mary (Jim) Wood and the late Kate (Lee) Page. Grandfather to Ethan and Scott (Helen) Wood and great-grandfather to Luke Wood. Fond brother of Dick (Margaret) Matyska and Don (Kris) Matyska. Brother-in-law to Carl (Vivian) Homolka and Jean (Jim Munger) Hill.

Cousin to Barb (Sil) Sucich. Uncle to many nieces and nephews; he especially enjoyed baby-sitting his grandnephew, Maddux.

Chuck died on Jan. 1, 2021, after suffering a stroke at Silver Cross Hospital in Illinois, and the family would like to thank Dr. Reynolds and the staff for their care. A private service with family members is planned for the late spring.

As his brother says, "He lived life as we all should, in honesty and humbleness."

Memorials can be made to the Wisconsin Wildlife Foundation, <https://wiwf.org>; or the Wisconsin Bowhunting Heritage Foundation, Inc., <https://www.wisconsinbowhunters.org/museum>.

Donna Jean Hawkinson

Donna Jean Hawkinson, 91, of Shawano, passed away peacefully at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2020. Donna was born Dec. 24, 1929, to the late Henry and Clara (Larson) Holtan in Stoughton. Donna was a graduate of Stoughton High School. On Nov. 28, 1952, she was united in marriage to Donald Hawkinson in Stoughton. Donald preceded her in death on Oct. 26, 1990.

Don and Donna owned and operated Hawkeye Appliance, and Donna also worked at the Skelgas Store. She was a volunteer for the Make-A-Wish Foundation in Florida and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary for 40 years. Donna and



ily.

Donna was a member of St. James Lutheran Church and then St. Jakobi Lutheran Church. She was an avid Wisconsin Badgers and Green Bay Packers fan. Donna enjoyed playing cards in her weekly bridge and other card clubs and loved teaching her

Donald lived on the Wolf River for many years, and they enjoyed boat rides, fishing and traveling. Their home was always open and welcoming to friends and family.

grandchildren many games. Donna loved her family dearly and enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Donna is survived by her sons, Dean (Jean) Hawkinson, Dan (Judy) Hawkinson, Dave (Sue) Hawkinson and Dale (Lisa Lange) Hawkinson; her grandchildren, Eric (Abby) Hawkinson, Chad Hawkinson, Troy (Samantha) Hawkinson, Stacy (Kevin) Behrns, Angela (Josh) Perzee, Hunter Hawkinson and Hailey Hawkinson; 11 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Gordon May; and two sisters-in-law; Patricia Hawkinson and Carol Hawkinson, both of

Stoughton. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; an infant son; a granddaughter, Heidi; her parents, Henry and Clara Holtan; and three sisters, Rosie Lund, Fay Erickson and Betty May.

Private family services will be held and a public celebration of life is being planned for a later date. Inurnment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Donna's family would like to extend a sincere thank you to Donna's nurses from ThedaCare at Home Hospice for the wonderful care.

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OBITUARIES

Merilla Konitzer

Merilla (Mert) Konitzer, 84, passed away peacefully Jan. 1, 2021. She was born on Oct. 5, 1936, to Ralph and Marge (VerBoncouer) Belanger Sr. Mert attended East High School where she met Ken Konitzer, whom she later married on Jan. 3, 1956. Ken was in the Army, so they were stationed in many areas before he retired and then settled in Abrams with their three sons.

Mert and Ken were co-founders in the scouting program in Abrams, where she received several awards, with the highest being the Silver Beaver Award.



She went back to school and received her GED and associate degrees in marketing communication and police science from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College. Mert loved dogs and was the animal control person for Abrams and the surrounding areas for 36 years, and was also the fire warden for 22 years.

Survivors include her three sons,

Roger (Lisa), Randy "Fred" (Rosiland) and Scott "Bugsy" (Debbie); six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Dean Belanger; sisters, Cynthia Fuller and Joanne Peterson; sister-in-law, Sandy (Bob) McGlothlen; brother-in-law, Maynard (Donna) Konitzer; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ken Konitzer; her parents; brother Ralph Jr.; in-laws Martin and Edna Konitzer, Jim and Loretta Konitzer, Clyde Petersen, Elaine Belanger and Dick Fuller; and great-granddaughter Peyton Konitzer.

A memorial gathering will be held at the Pfothenhauer Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Howard-Suamico location, 1145 Cardinal Lane, on Friday, Jan. 8 from 4-6 p.m. Memorial service at 6 p.m. Masks will be required and social distancing will be observed. Online condolences welcome at www.pfothenhauerfuneralhome.com

In lieu of flowers, we are donating to the Oconto and Brown county humane societies in Mert's memory.

A special thank you to Allouez Parkside Village and Heartland Hospice.

Jon C. Topping



Jon C. Topping, 45, Oconto Falls, died suddenly Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, 2020, in ICU at a Green Bay hospital following complications from COVID. The oldest of three children was born July 9, 1975, in Oconto Falls to Kenneth and Judith (Wise) Topping. Jon grew up in Lena and attended public schools.

On July 21, 2017, he married Jennifer Thorp in Oconto Falls. Jon was employed as an aide

for 24 years in the local nursing home and was looking forward to returning to work. He will be lovingly remembered as a kind and gentle person who liked taking care of his residents. Jon enjoyed watching old TV shows and being outdoors with his two dogs, Gabby and Suzie.

Survivors are his wife, Jennie Topping, and his mother, Judy Topping, both of Oconto

Falls; one sister, Jill (Jeremiah Taylor) Topping, Hatley; one brother, Phillip, Green Bay; his mother-in-law and brother-in-law, Cathy Theisen and Benjamin (Katie) Jones, all of Wausau.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ken, on Oct. 1, 2020.

Due to the pandemic, no services will be held at this time.

Harold Johnson

Harold Johnson, 90, formerly of Suring, passed away Saturday, Nov. 28, 2020 at Aurora Hospital. Harold was born Aug. 17, 1930, to Walter and Amelia "Asplund" Johnson.

He graduated from Suring High School in 1949 and went on to college in Marinette, where he received a degree in teaching. Later on, he moved to Milwaukee to do receptionist work at a hotel.

Harold is survived by a brother, Leonard, and two sisters, Joyce Bruni and Ruby Buchholz.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister-in-law, Janice Johnson; brothers-in-law, Emil Gardebrecht, Marvin Bruni and Ernest Buchholz; and a niece, Cindy Buchholz.

A graveside memorial will be held at a later date.

Donald A. Yankee

Donald "Don" A. Yankee, 95, of Clintonville passed away Friday, Jan. 1, 2021, at Aster Assisted Living in Clintonville.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting his family with arrangements.

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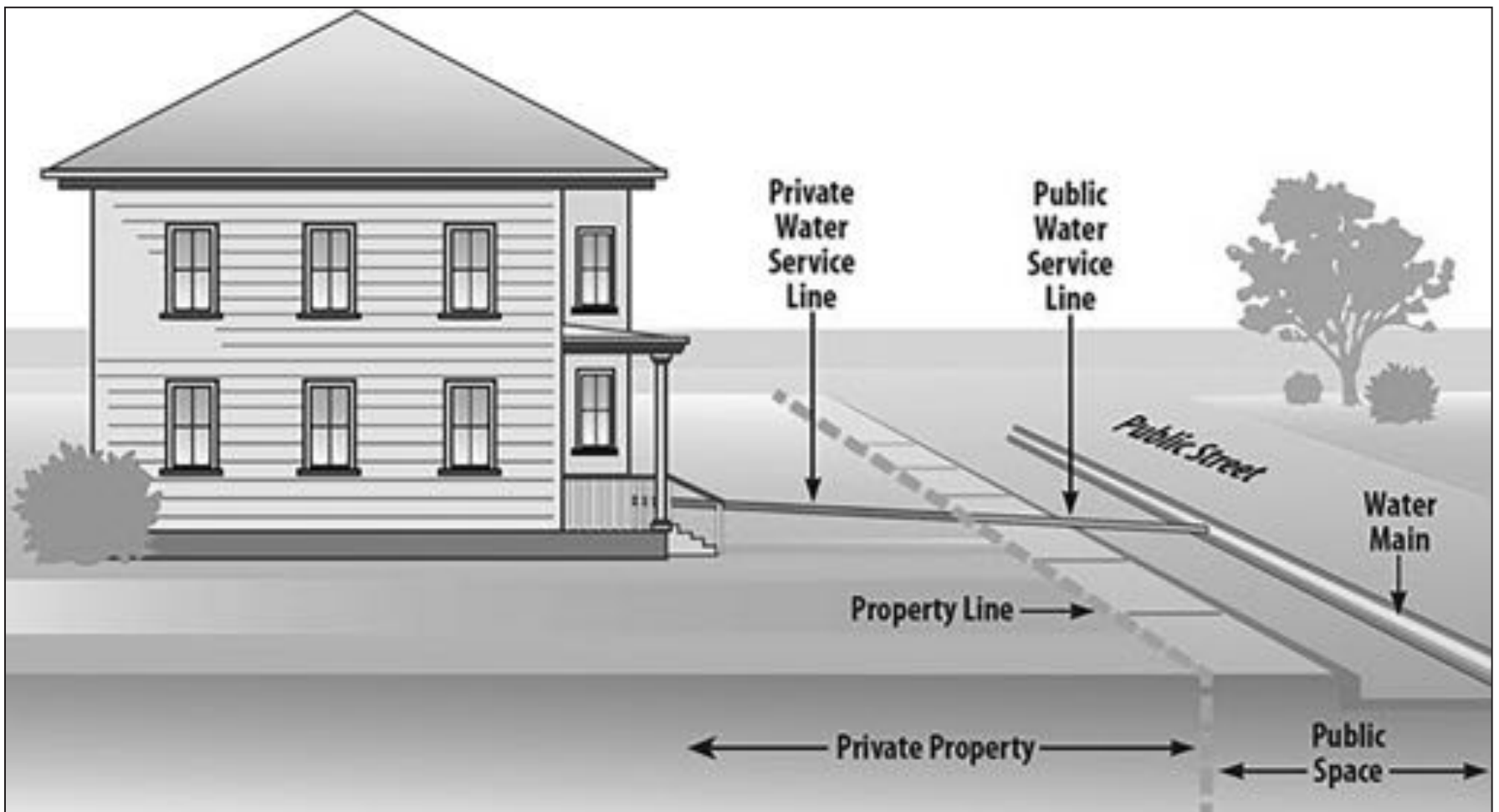
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Pipes that run from the city water pipes through private property (shown here as "private water service line") are eligible for replacement through a grant.

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Shawano residents can get lead pipes replaced

City asks for help in identifying homes with old water pipes

By **CAROL RYCZEK**
Editor-in-chief

Some Shawano residents can get the lead out — of their water system pipes, that is.

Since the city government now has a grant that will provide a free upgrade to outdated home water systems, Shawano officials would like to find them.

Shawano has learned that it will receive a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to replace lead pipes that connect individual homes to city water mains, said Eddie Sheppard, city administrator, on Dec. 29. The city will replace the part of the line that runs from the water main to the property line. Homeowners will be able to have

the lines on their property replaced through the grant.

The lead lines will be replaced with flexible, blue PVC pipes.

The replacement costs can run \$3,000 to \$5,000 per household.

The city would like to replace all of the lead pipes in the next two years, and officials are asking for help from residents to identify where the new pipes will be needed.

Scott Kroening, public works director, estimated that as many as 400 private homes might be affected. Most of the homes were built before 1975 — most likely in the 1950s or 1960s, he said.

Lead in drinking water can lead to health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, lead can cause brain and kidney damage. Although lead pipes are not usually the main cause of lead poisoning, even a small amount can add to the total amount of lead exposure, the EPA warns.

Sheppard said that the lead was

discovered when the city did its 2020 water tests and found levels of lead in three test sites above state legal limits. The upper limit for lead in water is 15 parts per billion, Kroening said, and the samples showed 16, 17 and 20 parts per billion.

Those levels are not considered hazardous to human health, Sheppard said. A high test may show lead levels in the thousands of parts per billion.

Replacing the pipes removes any lead contamination and is a priority for the DNR, he noted. He said that the city has not detected lead contamination in its water purification system or in any of the city pipes. So if lead is found, it must be coming from the connection between the home and the water mains.

The city has posted an interactive map on its website, www.cityofshawano.com. Go to the city site, go to "Departments," then "Public Works/Water and Sewer." On the left side of the page is a link to "Lead Service Line Replacement Program." That page has an overview and, at the

bottom, a link to "Current Map of Presumed Lead Service Locations."

The map can show homeowners if their house is likely to have lead pipes. Homeowners may also call 715-526-3512 to see if they qualify for pipe replacement and schedule a time to have their lines tested.

The in-home test takes about 15 minutes. Testers will wear masks, and homeowners do not need to stay with the testers while they are working, said Lesley Nemetz, city clerk.

The city has contracted with Van Wright Plumbing from Green Bay to do the work. Their technique is "minimally invasive," Sheppard said, which means they do not have to dig up the entire length of the pipe.

"Homeowners won't have to do a lot of restoration," Sheppard said. "It's quick and painless."

He said the plumbing company can replace five to six pipes a day. If the weather holds, replacement of pipes can start right away, he said.

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Sue Weso, center, a family nurse practitioner at Menominee Tribal Clinic, is happy to show the site of her new COVID-19 vaccination Dec. 30, as Jordan Coe, left, prepares to give a shot to Sarah Harkey, also a clinic nurse practitioner.

First COVID-19 vaccines given at MTC

100 doses arrived for health care workers, elderly residents

With a small amount of fanfare and a lot of hope, the first COVID-19 vaccines were given to health care professionals and elderly residents of the Menominee Indian Tribe on Dec. 29-30.

The Menominee Tribal Clinic received 100 doses of the new Moderna vaccine, said Amy Slagle, MTC clinical director. The first 21 shots were given to clinic providers and staff on Dec. 29, and another batch was given Dec. 30.

Three doses were publicly given to medical staff at the clinic, after a short prayer by David “Nah-wahquaw” Grignon, tribal historic preservation officer.

Sarah Harkey, advanced practice nurse prescriber at the clinic, said she found it “very exciting — I’m

honored to be one of the first” to get the vaccine.

Sue Weso, also an advanced practice nurse prescriber, said she hoped that by getting a vaccine right away, she would be setting an example for other tribal members.

“This is the culmination of a lot of prayers,” Weso said, noting that in the past, “millions of Native were dying from what are now vaccine-preventable diseases.” She said she understands that there may be hesitation by Tribal members to accept the vaccine. But as someone who has seen the toll that COVID-19 has been on Tribal members, she sees it as the way out of the current health care crisis.

“By my actions, I’m demonstrating that I believe in the vaccine,” she said.



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The process to get and distribute the vaccines has been months in the making, Slagle said. A team at the clinic has set up the process to give the vaccines and determine the order in which individuals are eligible.

“We are following the CDC and state Department of Health Services guidelines. Phase 1A are staff who deal with known COVID cases and people now on the COVID testing team,” she said. The first group will also include doctors who work with COVID-19 patients at the hospital,

and clinic lab techs and housekeepers who work directly with patients who have COVID-19.

Also on a list to receive vaccines early are some elders in group homes.

“We follow CDC guidelines, but as a sovereign nation we have the ability to make decisions that work for our community. So the CDC said 75 and older, and we are lowering it to age 65,” Slagle said. She said the clinic’s experience with Native Americans often experiencing additional risk factors at age 65 helped to form that decision.

Slagle was one of the three to receive the vaccine in the public ceremony Dec. 30. She said she did not have any personal concerns about its safety.

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“My only fear is how long it will last,” she said, noting that because the vaccine is so new, there are no others to compare it to. Some vaccines last a lifetime, she said, while others have a more limited effective range.

Despite receiving the vaccine, she noted that she will not be making any change to behaviors, including wearing a mask and practicing social distancing.

“For that to happen you have to have herd immunity, which means somewhere between 70 and 80% immunized,” she said.

The vaccine arrives frozen and has to be refrigerated once it thaws.

It remains good for a week, and no one working with the program thought there would be a chance that there would be vaccines waiting that long.

Vaccines are available to adults over age 18.

Faye Dodge, a registered nurse who coordinates the vaccination program at the clinic, said she works with the Wisconsin Immunization Registry.

Any time someone receives a COVID-19 vaccination, a message is sent to the WIR. This allows the state to ship replacement vaccines as they

are needed, she said.

Dodge, who received one of the first doses, said she did not feel any ill effects from the shot.

“I woke up feeling good. My arm didn’t even hurt,” she said, though she counseled that a small reaction to the vaccine is normal and is an indication that it is working.

Slagle said the vaccine team is working on ways to contact various groups within the tribe to let them know when the vaccine will be available for them.

She said some folks are calling already because they are considered “essential workers.” They are essential and will be in group “1B,” she said.

She added that their team expects to get regular deliveries of the vaccine once a week well into the new year.

Plans to distribute the vaccines to the public include a system for patients to wait 15 minutes after receiving the shot to make sure there are no ill effects.

The vaccines are free to the clinic and patients.

“There are no barriers to getting one,” Dodge said.

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Amy Slagle, right, doesn't even flinch when receiving one of the first COVID-19 vaccines at the Menominee Tribal Clinic. As clinical director, she said she sees the vaccine as “our way out” of the crisis caused by the virus. MTC employee health nurse Jordan Coe delivers the vaccine.



ABOVE: Sarah Harkey, a nurse practitioner at the Menominee Tribal Clinic, receives her injection from, Jordan Coe.

LEFT: David “Nahwahquaw” Grignon offers a prayer before three COVID-19 vaccines are administered at the Menominee Tribal Clinic. Holding the vaccines is Jordan Coe, the employee health infection control nurse at MTC.



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14 "To recap . . ."
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36 Place for landings
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67 Fourscore
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71 Kate Hudson's mom
73 Floral hybrid
76 Leeway
77 Very good, gradewise
79 Oaf
81 Contract negotiator
84 Surprise greatly
- 85 "In that case . . ."
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95 Tool and ___ company
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101 ER personnel
102 Upscale Honda
104 Trick into wrongdoing
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107 "Whatever you'd like"
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116 Runner-up's lament
119 Early rising hr.
121 Shire of the Rocky films
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127 "Less is more" movement
129 Handle the intros
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132 Sore spot
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134 Jupiter and Mars
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35 Test-drive autos
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38 Feels the same way
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Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones, right, runs with the ball during the game against the Chicago Bears on Jan. 3 in Chicago. KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Green Bay proves naysayers wrong

For a second straight year, the Green Bay Packers posted a 13-3 record during the regular season.



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This time, that mark was good enough for the top record in the NFC, which gave the Packers the No. 1 seed and the lone conference bye week. The team will get a week to rest up before gearing up for a divisional round playoff game. The only post-season game the Packers won't play at Lambeau Field will be if the team reaches the Super Bowl.

Last season, Green Bay's 13-3 record was good enough for the No. 2 seed, which gave the team a bye into the divisional round. The Packers took care of the Seattle Seahawks, setting up a rematch with the San Francisco 49ers, who dismantled the Packers during the regular season. The rematch was a similar story, with the Packers' defense being run over and eventually leading to a season-ending loss on the road.

Green Bay then turned its focus to the offseason and what it could do to improve the team.

Many people thought that meant drafting or signing some pass-catchers on offense or adding some playmakers on defense. Green Bay's front office had other plans, almost completely avoiding both of those areas during the offseason.

The Packers instead drafted a quarterback, running back and tight end/fullback hybrid with its first three picks in an NFL Draft that was widely considered the best in years when talking about wide receiver talent, and then didn't make a big free agent splash like they had an offseason before.

"We felt (the receiver class) was really strong at the top," said Brian Gutekunst, general manager, after the draft. "I don't know, as we went through the middle and the end, that we felt it was as strong as maybe others did."

Of the decision to draft Jordan Love with Aaron Rodgers still under contract with the green and gold, Gutekunst said, "We have one of the best quarterbacks to ever lace them up. We're shooting for championships as long as (Rodgers is) here, and we expect him to be here for quite a while."



Green Bay Packers defenders team up to take down Chicago Bears tight end Cole Kmet during the first half of a Jan. 3 game in Chicago. The Packers' defense improved as the regular season progressed and helped the team finish with a 13-3 record.

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Green Bay Packers wide receiver Marquez Valdes-Scantling (83) is tackled by Chicago Bears free safety Eddie Jackson during the first half of a Jan. 3 game in Chicago. The improved play of several players, including Valdes-Scantling, is what helped the team avoid regression in its second year under coach Matt LaFleur.

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The move puzzled football fans then and hasn't provided much clarity, given the play this season of Rodgers, who is likely to win his third MVP.

Given the roster changes and the fact that the Packers won several one-score contests a season ago, many expected the Packers to take a step back this season, with some not projecting the team into the postseason at all.

The team was gearing up for its second year under coach Matt LaFleur, but the coronavirus pandemic took away the league's normal practice schedule and — like much of the rest of our lives — turned things virtual.

With many people counting them out, all the Packers did was play to the same record it did last year, earn a

better seed and look more impressive as a team doing so.

"I think we got a resilient bunch of guys that love each other and love competing," said LaFleur of the team after the win over the Bears on Jan. 3. "Just a lot of selfless guys. You talk about guys just embracing roles. That's not always easy to do."

The team's willingness to buy in to what LaFleur has been preaching since he stepped in the door is a big reason for the team's improvement, especially seeing as it's primarily the same group of players who were in the building a year ago.

Running back AJ Dillon, linebacker Kamal Martin and offensive lineman Jon Runyan are the only draft picks who carved out noticeable roles in their first years. Love, the first-round pick, was not active for a single game. Josiah Deguara, the tight end/fullback hybrid, was off to a strong start but tore his ACL in the fourth game.

Free agent addition linebacker Christian Kirksey struggled to start the season but came on strong down the stretch, much like the rest of the Packers' defense. Offensive lineman Rick Wagner helped fortify a strong unit, helping the group overcome several injuries during the season. The other big free agent addition, receiver Devin Funchess, opted out of the season for coronavirus reasons.

Rodgers was solid in his first year in the LaFleur offense, but turned into the league's MVP in year two. He and receiver Davante Adams formed an

unbelievable connection this season, which took the team's passing game to another level.

That wouldn't have been possible without improved play from pass-catchers like Allen Lazard, Marquez Valdes-Scantling and Robert Tonyan and steady play from the running back room — Aaron Jones, Jamaal Williams and Dillon. Each of those players made big plays throughout the season to help the Pack accomplish what they have.

The Packers' defense looked to be the team's one deficiency throughout the season despite the wins piling up. But the unit appeared to get things rolling at just the right time and are now playing their best football as the postseason nears.

Improved play out of safeties Adrian Amos and Darnell Savage are a big reason for that, with pass rushers Za'Darius Smith and Rashan Gary providing some much-needed pressure on opposing quarterbacks. The defense's efforts against the run and in tackling ball carriers has also improved, with undrafted linebacker Krys Barnes playing a big role in both aspects.

It's been a good story for the Packers to this point of the season, but the team isn't anywhere close to satisfied yet. The goal from the start has been a Super Bowl, and next week the Packers will continue in their quest to win it all.

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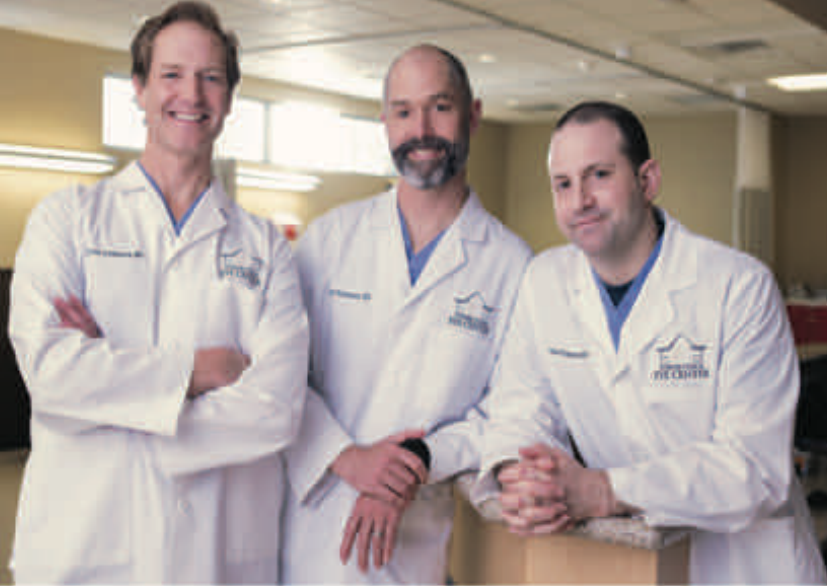
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12	Aaron Rodgers	QB 16
13	Allen Lazard	WR 2
16	Tavon Austin	WR 8
17	Davante Adams	WR 7
19	Equanimeous St. Brown	WR 3
20	Kevin King	CB 4
23	Jaire Alexander	CB 3
25	Will Redmond	S 5
26	Darnell Savage	S 2
28	AJ Dillon	RB R
29	Ka'dar Hollman	CB 2
30	Jamaal Williams	RB 4
31	Adrian Amos	S 6
33	Aaron Jones	RB 4
36	Vernon Scott	S R
37	Josh Jackson	CB 3
39	Chandon Sullivan	CB 3
41	Henry Black	S R
42	Oren Burks	LB 3
43	Hunter Bradley	LS 3
44	Ty Summers	LB 2
49	Dominique Dafney	TE R
51	Krys Barnes	LB R
52	Rashan Gary	LB 2
53	Jonathan Garvin	LB R
54	Kamal Martin	LB R
55	Za'Darius Smith	LB 6
56	Randy Ramsey	LB 1
58	Christian Kirksey	LB 7
62	Lucas Patrick	G 4
63	Corey Linsley	C 7
64	Ben Braden	G 2
71	Rick Wagner	T 8
72	Simon Stepaniak	G R
73	Yosh Nijman	T 1
74	Elgton Jenkins	G 2
76	Jon Runyan	G R
77	Billy Turner	G/T 7
83	Marquez Valdes-Scantling	WR 3
85	Robert Tonyan	TE 3
86	Malik Taylor	WR 1
87	Jace Sternberger	TE 2
89	Mercedes Lewis	TE 15
91	Preston Smith	LB 6
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96	Kingsley Keke	DL 2
97	Kenny Clark	DL 5
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32	Tyler Ervin	RB 5
35	Parry Nickerson	CB 3
45	John Lovett	TE 2
48	Kabion Ento	CB 1
57	James Burgess	LB 4
65	Lane Taylor	G 8
69	David Bakhtiari	T 8
81	Josiah Deguara	TE R
90	Montravius Adams	DL 4
93	Billy Winn	DL 7
Reserve/Non-Football Injury		
27	Patrick Taylor	RB R
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7	Ryan Winslow	P 1
9	JJ Molson	K R
11	Seth Roberts	WR R
22	Dexter Williams	RB 2
34	KeiVarae Russell	CB 4
38	Mike Weber	RB 1
46	Stanford Samuels	CB R
50	Tipa Galeai	LB R
59	De'Jon Harris	LB R
68	Zack Johnson	G R
78	Brian Price	DL 3
79	Anthony Rush	DT 2
82	Isaac Nauta	TE 2
84	Reggie Begelton	WR 1
88	Juwann Winfree	WR 2
99	Willington Previlon	DL R
Practice Squad/Injured		
67	Jake Hanson	C R
98	Delontae Scott	DL R
Reserve/Opt-Out		
11	Devin Funchess	WR 6

Rodgers throws 4 TDs to help Packers beat Bears

Green Bay finishes 13-3 for 2nd straight season

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

Aaron Rodgers saw teammates hugging and dancing and coach Matt LaFleur break out a few impressive moves in the locker room celebration.

The Green Bay Packers clinched the No. 1 seed in the NFC. Then they cut loose.

"I didn't see any tears," Rodgers said. "I'd probably be the one crying. I think anybody over 30 can appreciate ... the emotions, the perspective changes a little bit. Each moment is a little more special."

Rodgers threw for four touchdowns, breaking his franchise record for scoring passes in a season, and Green Bay clinched the No. 1 seed in the NFC by beating the playoff-bound Chicago Bears 35-16 on Jan. 3.

The Packers (13-3) earned a bye while winning their sixth in a row and beat Chicago (8-8) for the 19th time in 22 games, counting the post-season.

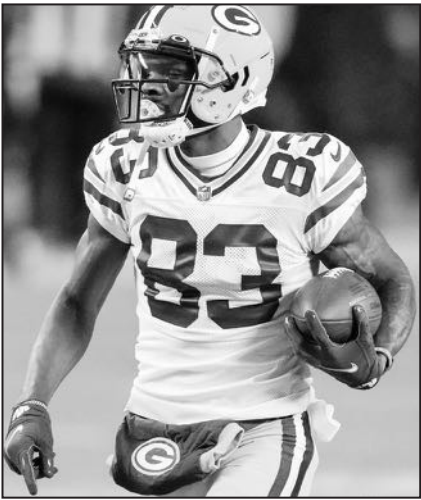
"This is a special season," Rodgers said. "It will always be a special season for me. It's been a special year as well. ... It's such a difficult time for so many people. I have such an understanding and appreciation for how difficult it's been on so many people. I've really just tried to have a good perspective, an attitude of gratitude and really just enjoy every moment of this season."

The Bears are headed to the playoffs for the second time in coach Matt Nagy's three years despite the loss because Arizona fell to the Los Angeles Rams. Chicago will be at New Orleans (12-4) on Jan. 10 at 3:40 p.m.

Rodgers joined Peyton Manning (2004 and 2013) as the only players to throw for at least 45 touchdowns in multiple seasons. He now has 48, surpassing his previous high of 45 in his first MVP season of 2011, and just five interceptions.



Green Bay Packers tight end Dominique Dafney catches a touchdown pass during the first half of the Jan. 3 game against the Chicago Bears in Chicago. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Green Bay Packers receiver Marquez Valdes-Scantling races to the end zone for a 72-yard touchdown reception during the first half of a Jan. 3 game against the Chicago Bears in Chicago. NAM Y. HUH | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rodgers completed 19 of 24 passes for 240 yards without getting picked off and had a 147.9 rating. He also improved to 21-5 against Chicago, counting the postseason.

"The MVP should be locked up," Davante Adams said. "There's nothing else to really talk about. You look at what we've done and what he's been able to do, and they've hit him with everything. Said he didn't have any weapons, and we go out there and go 13-3 regular season."

Adams is doing his part, too.

He broke Sterling Sharpe's team record for receptions in a season and tied his mark for touchdown catches

in a year. Adams had six receptions to bump his total to 115 and surpass Sharpe's mark of 112 in 1993. His 6-yard score late in the game gave him 18 TD's, matching Sharpe's team record in 1994.

Marquez Valdes-Scantling became the first Packer since Jordy Nelson in 2014 with two touchdown catches of 70 or more yards in a season. He caught a 72-yarder in the second quarter, though he also dropped a potential 63-yard TD early in the third.

Aaron Jones ran for a score in the closing minutes. And the Packers beat Chicago again after pounding the Bears at Lambeau Field to start their win streak.

Recap

The Packers lost standout left tackle David Bakhtiari to a season-ending knee injury Dec. 31. Even so, they scored on all three possessions in the first half. And they added two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to break open a five-point game.

The Packers were leading 21-16 when the Bears opted to go on fourth-and-1 at the 25 rather than kick a field goal. Chicago quarterback Mitch Trubisky's pass to Allen Robinson got broken up. Green Bay then drove 76 yards, with Jones scoring from the 4 to make it 28-16 with 3:47 remaining.

Adrian Amos then intercepted Trubisky at midfield and returned it to the Chicago 26, leading to a 6-yard touchdown catch for Adams.

NFL LEADERS

LEADING PASSERS

Touchdowns

A. Rodgers • GB 48

R. Wilson • SEA 40

T. Brady • TB 40

P. Mahomes • KC 38

J. Allen • BUF 37

Yards

D. Watson • HOU 4,823

P. Mahomes • KC 4,740

T. Brady • TB 4,633

M. Ryan • ATL 4,581

J. Allen • BUF 4,544

Completion percentage

A. Rodgers • GB 70.7

D. Brees • NO 70.5

D. Watson • HOU 70.2

J. Allen • BUF 69.2

T. Bridgewater • CAR 69.1

Passer rating

A. Rodgers • GB 121.5

D. Watson • HOU 112.4

P. Mahomes • KC 108.2

J. Allen • BUF 107.2

R. Tannehill • TEN 106.5

LEADING RUSHERS

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Yards

D. Henry • TEN 2,027

D. Cook • MIN 1,557

J. Taylor • IND 1,169

A. Jones • GB 1,104

J. Robinson • JAX 1,070

Touchdowns

D. Henry • TEN 17

A. Kamara • NO 16

D. Cook • MIN 16

C. Newton • NE 12

J. Jacobs • LV 12

N. Chubb • CLE 12

LEADING RECEIVERS

Yards

S. Diggs • BUF 1,535

T. Kelce • KC 1,416

D. Hopkins • ARI 1,407

J. Jefferson • MIN 1,400

C. Ridley • ATL 1,374

D. Adams • GB 1,374

Touchdowns

D. Adams • GB 18

T. Hill • KC 15

A. Thielen • MIN 14

M. Evans • TB 13

R. Tonyan • GB 11

T. Kelce • KC 11

A.J. Brown • TEN 11

LEADING DEFENDERS

Tackles

Avery Williamson • PIT 170

Z. Cunningham • HOU 164

J. Smith • DAL 154

B. Martinez • NYG 151

J. Schobert • JAX 141

Sacks

T.J. Watt • PIT 15

T. Hendrickson • NO 13.5

A. Donald LAR 13.5

Y. Ngakoue • BAL 13

Z. Smith • GB 12.5

H. Reddick • ARI 12.5

Interceptions

X. Howard • MIA 10

J.C. Jackson • NE 9

T. Mathieu • KC 6

H. Smith • MIN 5

J. Simmons • DEN 5

Q. Diggs • SEA 5

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 13	at Minnesota	Win 43-34	
Sept. 20	vs. Detroit	Win 42-21	
Sept. 27	at New Orleans	Win 37-30	
Oct. 5	vs. Atlanta	Win 30-16	
Oct. 11	BYE WEEK		
Oct. 18	at Tampa Bay	Loss 38-10	
Oct. 25	at Houston	Win 35-20	
Nov. 1	vs. Minnesota	Loss 28-22	
Nov. 5	at San Francisco	Win 34-17	
Nov. 15	vs. Jacksonville	Win 24-20	
Nov. 22	at Indianapolis	Loss 34-31 (OT)	
Nov. 29	vs. Chicago	Win 41-25	
Dec. 6	vs. Philadelphia	Win 30-16	
Dec. 13	at Detroit	Win 31-24	
Dec. 19	vs. Carolina	Win 24-16	
Dec. 27	vs. Tennessee	Win 40-14	
Jan. 3	at Chicago	Win 35-16	
Jan. 16/17	vs. TBD	TBD	TBA

2021 NFL DRAFT ORDER

1. Jacksonville
2. N.Y. Jets
3. Atlanta
4. Houston
5. Philadelphia
6. Cincinnati
7. Detroit
8. Carolina
9. Denver
10. Dallas
11. N.Y. Giants
12. San Francisco
13. L.A. Chargers
14. New England
15. Minnesota
16. Las Vegas
17. Arizona
18. Miami
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NFL playoff field: powerhouses, pretenders and a 7-9 team

By **BARRY WILNER**

The Associated Press

From the rested in Kansas City and Pittsburgh to the relieved in Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles, the field for the Super Bowl chase is set. There are some powerhouses and some pretenders — and a team with a losing record.

The reigning Super Bowl champion Chiefs (14-2) and Green Bay (13-3) earned each conference's lone bye in the expanded playoffs. And no, adding a third wild-card entrant is not why a 7-9 club will be playing next weekend. Washington "earned" that spot by winning the abysmal NFC East that displayed in the finale of the regular season why NFC Least has been so appropriate a moniker.

So while New York Giants fans scream that Eagles coach Doug Pederson didn't truly play to beat Washington on Jan. 3, it should emphasized that the Giants went 6-10, a record more in line with relegation than reward.

Besides, coach Ron Rivera dealing with skin cancer and quarterback Alex Smith returning from an injury that nearly cost him his leg, those are redemptive and rewarding plots.

"This one's special just because of how hard it was," Rivera said. "How tough everything was, how it's been on the guys, the organization. There's a great group of young men in there and we're trying to do things the right way. It's really a cool thing to come out and get the division."

As for the spoils, here's who plays this weekend and how it might look.

Indianapolis at Buffalo

Frank Reich has been a hero in

Western New York since engineering the great comeback in NFL history while replacing the injured Jim Kelly in a 1992 opening-round matchup with the Houston Oilers. Reich now coaches the Colts, and he'll remain heroic in Buffalo if they go quietly against what has been the league's most impressive team the last month.

This might be Colts QB Philip Rivers' final game, but it's the Indy defense that must stand tall here. That's a tall order the way Josh Allen, Stefon Diggs and the Bills are going.

Los Angeles Rams at Seattle

A third go-around for the NFC West rivals who split during the regular season. Both have strong defenses and have been spotty on offense, LA far more so than Seattle.

The Rams clinched their spot in the playoffs without the inconsistent Jared Goff (thumb surgery) at quarterback. The Seahawks have no issues at that position with Russell Wilson, though his first half of the season was far better than the last two months.

Tampa Bay at Washington

For sure, the Washington story is uplifting, particularly the way Rivera is leading a change in culture for a franchise so desperately needing it. The last three teams to capture division titles without a winning record also pulled off upsets in the wild-card round.

Don't look for much of that in prime time, not with Tom Brady leading the Buccaneers, who are balanced enough to threaten anyone. You remember Brady. If not, tune in to this one and see him likely dismantle Washington's impressive but inexperienced defense.

FYI

NFL playoff schedule accurate as of Jan. 5, 3:30 p.m.

Baltimore at Tennessee

A year ago, the Titans rode Derrick Henry's rushing power, agility and underrated speed to a stunning upset in Baltimore. They still are riding Henry, who became the eighth player to gain 2,000 yards on the ground in a season. Tennessee also can throw the ball better than it could last season.

Alas, the Titans barely play any defense. So, with the Ravens having a more diverse but just as effective running game and a sturdy D — not to mention the memories of that beatdown last January — Henry and Co. have an even bigger task ahead against Baltimore this time.

Chicago at New Orleans

The other NFC interloper, perhaps, the Bears almost belong in the Least, uh, East. They went from 5-1 to 5-7 before finishing strongly enough to sneak in. Their defense is dangerous if not quite Monsters of the Midway, and when they run the ball well, they can compete.

If the Saints get some of their running backs back from the COVID-19 list — particularly scoring machine Alvin Kamara — they will be heavily favored. This could be Drew Brees' last shot at a second NFL title, too. And New Orleans has a defense to match Chicago's.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

This had to be the topper for the weekend's action. One of the grand rivalries of the sport, and it was just played out in week 17 — albeit with

the Steelers resting a bunch of regulars. Yet Pittsburgh pushed Cleveland to the limit before the Browns snapped the league's longest playoff drought, dating to 2003.

Can the Browns win again in the wild-card matchup? Sure, as long as they get their ample running game going and don't have another COVID-19 outbreak like the one that hit in the last two weeks. The Steelers have lost four of their last five, but they also have won 17 straight at home against Cleveland. Ben Roethlisberger will be back and he's 23-2-1 in his career against the Browns.

2020 NFL STANDINGS

AFC East				NFC East			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
(2) Buffalo	13	3	0	(4) Washington	7	9	0
Miami	10	6	0	N.Y. Giants	6	10	0
New England	7	9	0	Dallas	6	10	0
N.Y. Jets	2	14	0	Philadelphia	4	11	1
North				North			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
(3) Pittsburgh	12	4	0	(1) Green Bay	13	3	0
(5) Baltimore	11	5	0	(7) Chicago	8	8	0
(6) Cleveland	11	5	0	Minnesota	7	9	0
Cincinnati	4	11	1	Detroit	5	11	0
South				South			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
(4) Tennessee	11	5	0	(2) New Orleans	12	4	0
(7) Indianapolis	11	5	0	(5) Tampa Bay	11	5	0
Houston	4	12	0	Carolina	5	11	0
Jacksonville	1	15	0	Atlanta	4	12	0
West				West			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
(1) Kansas City	14	2	0	(3) Seattle	12	4	0
Las Vegas	8	8	0	(6) L.A. Rams	10	6	0
L.A. Chargers	7	9	0	Arizona	8	8	0
Denver	5	11	0	San Francisco	6	10	0

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LA Rams @ Seattle
Tampa Bay @ Washington
Baltimore @ Tennessee
Chicago @ New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:
Cleveland @ Pittsburgh

Weekly Standings

	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Shawano Four Seasons	13-3	171-82-1
American Marine	13-3	169-84-1
Twig's Beverage	14-2	169-84-1
22 Shell	14-2	168-85-1
Tower Clock Eye Center	14-2	167-86-1
State Farm Insurance-Idell Johnston	15-1	167-86-1
Aspen	13-3	166-87-1
Robertson Ryan	11-5	166-87-1
Tim Murphy	14-2	166-87-1
Buss Automotive	12-4	165-88-1

Weekly Standings

	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Senn Insurance	12-4	163-90-1
Dennis Brel	13-3	162-91-1
Morgan Rode	14-2	162-91-1
Generations	13-3	161-92-1
Shawano Health Services	13-3	161-92-1
Gene's Floor Coverings	13-3	160-93-1
Hawkeye	12-4	160-93-1
Smokey Joe's	12-4	157-96-1
Warren Nett	12-4	155-98-1
The Cottage	13-3	146-107-1



This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Morgan Rode
Shawano
Leader

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 24



This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Dennis Brel
Shawano
Leader

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 18



This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Rams
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Aspen
Shawano
Leader

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 11 @ Pittsburgh 25



This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tim Murphy
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 22 @ Pittsburgh 24

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This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Rams
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Jimmy
American Marine
& Motor Sports

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 26 @ Pittsburgh 33



In Memory of
Patty Leiber
Shavers
Lauren Brillhart

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 24 @ Pittsburgh 21



Ann
The
Cottage

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Rams
Washington
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 14 @ Pittsburgh 24



Robert Ross
Ross
Automotive

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Washington
Baltimore
Chicago

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 27 @ Pittsburgh 38



Shane Sene
Sene
Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 28



Jim Wiegand
Tower Cook
Eye Center

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 24



Emma
Generations

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 17



Miranda
Shavers
Health Services

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 24



Sondra Maggie
Top's
Beverage

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 23 @ Pittsburgh 17



Gene Maas
Gene's
Floor Coverings

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 21 @ Pittsburgh 35



Brenda
JJ Shift

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 27 @ Pittsburgh 28



Mary Nett
Women's Net
& Accessories

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 27 @ Pittsburgh 24



Dale
Hawkeye
North & Home

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 28 @ Pittsburgh 31



Amber
Smiley Joli's

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 28 @ Pittsburgh 28



Aaron
Robert Ryan
Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Tennessee
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 24 @ Pittsburgh 22



Caroline
McEl Johnston, Agent

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Seattle
Tampa Bay
Baltimore
New Orleans

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Cleveland 16 @ Pittsburgh 24

G 2020 PACKERS SCHEDULE

Week	Opponent	Time	Location
1	at Minnesota Vikings	1:00 PM	U.S. Bank Stadium
2	at Seattle Seahawks	4:25 PM	CenturyLink Field
3	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	8:20 PM	Raymond James Stadium
4	at New Orleans Saints	8:15 PM	Caesars Superdome
5	at Carolina Panthers	1:00 PM	Bank of America Stadium
6	at Washington Redskins	1:00 PM	FedExField
7	at Baltimore Ravens	1:00 PM	M&T Bank Stadium
8	at Cleveland Browns	1:00 PM	FirstEnergy Stadium
9	at Pittsburgh Steelers	1:00 PM	Acrisure Stadium
10	at Cincinnati Bengals	1:00 PM	Paycom Life Fieldhouse
11	at Jacksonville Jaguars	1:00 PM	Bank of America Stadium
12	at Houston Texans	1:00 PM	NRG Stadium
13	at Kansas City Chiefs	1:00 PM	Arrowhead Stadium
14	at Denver Broncos	1:00 PM	Sports Authority Field at Mile High
15	at San Francisco 49ers	4:05 PM	Levi's Stadium
16	at Los Angeles Rams	4:05 PM	SoFi Stadium
17	at Arizona Cardinals	4:05 PM	State Farm Stadium
18	at New York Giants	1:00 PM	MetLife Stadium
19	at Philadelphia Eagles	1:00 PM	Lincoln Financial Field
20	at Dallas Cowboys	1:00 PM	Ameriquest Stadium
21	at New England Patriots	1:00 PM	Gillette Stadium
22	at Indianapolis Colts	1:00 PM	Lucas Oil Stadium
23	at Miami Dolphins	1:00 PM	Sun Life Stadium
24	at New York Jets	1:00 PM	MetLife Stadium
25	at Buffalo Bills	1:00 PM	Bank of America Stadium

REVIEWING THE PACK

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

With a 13-3 record, the Green Bay Packers posted the best record in the NFC. Their reward? A weekend on the couch and a free pass into the divisional round of the NFL playoffs. How did it happen? Here's a position-by-position look at what went right and what must improve.

Quarterbacks

Aaron Rodgers stole the show this season. The presumptive NFL MVP had one of the great seasons in NFL history.

"The MVP should be locked up. There's nothing else to really talk about," receiver Davante Adams said.

His 121.5 passer rating was the second-best in NFL history and led the league by more than nine points. His 48 touchdown passes tied Hall of Famer Dan Marino for fifth-most all-time. His 9.6 touchdowns per interception was the seventh-best in NFL history. He set a record with 14 games with 100-plus passer ratings. He led the NFL in completion percentage (70.7), passer rating, touchdown passes, total touchdowns (51), touchdown percentage (9.1) and interception percentage (1.0).

Showing complete mastery of Matt LaFleur's offense, Rodgers has the team in its best position to get to the Super Bowl since 2014.

What must improve: Rodgers has to do it in the playoffs. In his seven playoff defeats since winning the Super Bowl in 2010, he's thrown 13 touchdowns vs. eight interceptions. In his 10 playoff wins, he's thrown 23 touchdowns vs. three interceptions.

Running backs

With Rodgers throwing touchdowns at a ridiculous rate, Aaron Jones couldn't get close to matching last year's league-leading 16 rushing touchdowns and 19 total touchdowns.

Other than touchdowns, Jones was better than ever. After rushing for 1,084 yards and averaging 4.6 yards per carry in 16 games last year, Jones rushed for 1,104 yards and averaged 5.5 yards per carry in 14 games this year. Among running backs, he finished third in yards per carry. Only Jones and the legendary Jim Brown have 3,000-plus rushing yards, 30-plus rushing yards and a 5.0-yard average in their first four seasons in NFL history.

With do-it-all Jamaal Williams and powerhouse AJ Dillon as backups, the Packers have the backfield clout to win games on the ground if the passing



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Davante Adams runs with the ball during a game against the Chicago Bears on Jan. 3 in Chicago. Adams had a big season, which helped quarterback Aaron Rodgers turn in an MVP-worthy year.

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game isn't clicking.

What must improve: Not much. In last year's NFC Championship Game, Jones caught five passes for only 27 yards. His ability to make defenders miss, as was the case with his third-and-8 conversion on the opening series at Chicago in which he forced three missed tackles after catching a short pass from Rodgers, will be vital.

Receivers

As was the case with Rodgers, Adams had one of the best seasons by a receiver in NFL history. Despite missing about 2½ games with an injured hamstring, Adams caught 115 passes for 1,374 yards and 18 touchdowns. He broke Sterling Sharpe's single-season Packers record for receptions and tied Sharpe for third-most receiving touchdowns in NFL history.

"I'll tell you what I told Tae in the locker room," Rodgers said. "I said, '13½ games and you just had the greatest season by a Packer receiver in history.' And I meant it. And it got me emotional and it gets me emotional in this moment. I just have a ton of respect and appreciation for him and what he's accomplished. It's been an unbelievable year. He's just such a special, special player."

Adams had nine drops last season but only one this season. Among receivers with 55-plus receptions, Adams had the lowest drop percentage, according to Pro Football Focus.

For all the clamber about getting Rodgers another weapon – and it couldn't have hurt – the Packers got enough contributions elsewhere to lead the NFL in scoring.

What must improve: With Adams catching everything in sight, drops haven't been an enormous issue. However, in a playoff game in which the margin for error is slim, the Packers can't let six points slip through their hands like what happened with Marquez Valdes-Scantling on the opening possession of the second half vs. Chicago.

Tight ends

After using third-round picks on Jace Sternberger in 2019 and Josiah Deguara in 2020, Green Bay found its tight end with former college quarterback in Robert Tonyan. Tonyan was arguably the biggest Pro Bowl snub in the league. He caught 52 passes for 586 yards, tied for the tight ends lead with 11 touchdowns, led all tight ends with an 89.7 catch percentage and had zero drops. The No. 2 Pro Bowl tight end, the Giants' Evan Engram, caught 63 passes for 654 yards but was toward the bottom with a 61.8% catch rate, scored only one touchdown and was tied for the dubious tight end lead with eight drops.

Marcedes Lewis has been his usual self as a blocker, leader and mentor. And with Sternberger out for a month with a concussion, the Packers have

found a potential keeper in undrafted rookie Dominique Dafney, who like Tonyan played at Indiana State.

What must improve: Over the last three games, Tonyan has caught six passes for 55 yards. While he's scored two touchdowns (and Dafney added a third), the Packers could use more production from their tight ends if opponents are set on taking Adams out of the game.

Offensive line

The unsung heroes for this prolific offense are the guys up front. Without ever really getting a set starting five due to injuries, the pass protection generally has been strong (fifth in sack percentage allowed) and Jones and Co. usually have had room to run (seventh with 4.78 yards per carry).

With Pro Bowl left tackle David Bakhtiari suffering a season-ending knee injury before the Chicago game, the latest rendition of the starting five — left tackle Billy Turner, left guard Elgton Jenkins, center Corey Linsley, right guard Lucas Patrick and right tackle Rick Wagner — gave up just one sack. With two weeks of practice time, this group should be even better. The loss of Bakhtiari can't be overstated, but the Packers are fortunate to have a Pro Bowler in Jenkins, a Pro Bowl-caliber performer in Linsley, a versatile player in Turner and a reliable veteran in Wagner.

What must improve: Give Turner credit. Last year's starting right guard and this year's starting right tackle turned in a fine performance against Chicago. However, he also was the weak link with a handful of pressures allowed and a holding penalty. Again, practice time should help in an incredibly difficult transition.

Defensive line

When the run defense struggled through the first half of the season, it was easy to blame the defensive linemen. Now, this group looks almost formidable entering the postseason. In the nine games since being blown off the field by Minnesota, the Packers are 10th in rushing defense and held four opponents to less than 3.8 yards per carry. Chicago's red-hot running back, David Montgomery, managed only 3.1 yards per carry on his 22 attempts. Stopping Tennessee's Derrick Henry and Montgomery is a major reason for optimism considering the group of running backs in the playoffs.

Is the group of Kenny Clark, Dean Lowry, Kingsley Keke, Tyler Lancaster and former All-Pro Damon Harrison going to produce four sacks

and a half-dozen tackles for losses in a playoff game? Probably not. But, especially with the addition of Harrison, this group is capable of taking care of business in the running game.

What must improve: The Packers are paying Clark a lot of money to be a three-down dynamo. Derailed by an early-season groin injury, Clark's pressure count plummeted from 69 last year to just 28 this year, according to Pro Football Focus. For this defense to survive against the top quarterbacks, the up-the-middle pressure from Clark will be key.

Outside linebackers

Last year, the defense was fueled by the Smith Bros. and their combined 25.5 sacks. Za'Darius Smith has had a nice encore season with 12.5 sacks and an impressive four forced fumbles. Preston Smith, however, backtracked from 12 sacks to only four. Rashan Gary has had an excellent second season with five sacks and 39 pressures. That's 23 more pressures than as a rookie.

One key to the improved run defense has been the work of the Smiths and Gary setting the edges and funneling the backs inside. Too often early in the season, playing run defense seemed like an unwelcome chore for the Smiths. That's no longer the case.

What must improve: The run defense has been trending the right away. With Tampa Bay's Ronald Jones (5.1 yards per carry), New Orleans' Alvin Kamara (5.0), Seattle's Chris Carson (4.8) and Washington rookie Antonio Gibson (4.7), there are some high-quality backs highlighting the playoff field. They will no doubt want to challenge Green Bay's edge crew in hopes of getting around the corner and into the secondary. Stopping the run on first and second down means the Smith Bros. and Gary can attack the quarterback on third down.

Inside linebackers

Last season, Blake Martinez had 155 tackles. This season, the triumvirate of veteran Christian Kirksey (78 tackles), undrafted rookie Krys Barnes (78 tackles) and Kamal Martin (23 tackles) has combined for 179 tackles.

From that perspective, the Packers went backward at a position filled by some of the best of the best in this year's NFC playoff field with Seattle's Bobby Wagner, Tampa Bay's Devin White and Lavonte David, New Orleans' Demario Davis and Chicago's Roquan Smith. However, defensive coordinator Mike Pettine has found a winning combination with a mixing-and-matching of personnel. Barnes has supplanted Kirksey as the main man in the middle.



Green Bay Packers safety Darnell Savage, left, cannot break up a pass intended for Chicago Bears receiver Darnell Mooney during a game on Jan. 3 in Chicago. Savage bounced back after a slow start and helped the Packers' defense improve as a whole.

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What must improve: Consistency. Barnes' performances have yo-yo'd up and down. Kirksey has made some big plays in coverage. Martin gets into the backfield every game for a chance to make a tackle for loss. As Pettine likes to say, once a player is "caught on film" doing something positive, that becomes the expectation. It's fair to say this group will be central to the team's championship hopes.

Cornerbacks

Jaire Alexander was selected for his first Pro Bowl, a well-earned honor. Of the 84 corners to play at least 300 coverage snaps, Alexander ranked fourth with 0.64 yards allowed per coverage snap, according to Pro Football Focus. He paced the team with 13 passes defended. He's eliminated his man most weeks, providing Pettine an incredible luxury.

His sidekick, Kevin King, has slumped. King ranked among the league leaders in yards per coverage snap early in the season but teams have attacked him down the stretch. According to PFF, he gave up 15 catches in his first seven games but 20 catches in the last four games.

Chandon Sullivan has done fine work in the slot. Of the 33 corners who have played 150 coverage snaps from the slot, he's third in snaps played per reception.

What must improve: Between coverage and tackling, King must regain his mojo after missing a big chunk of games earlier in the season. He missed

six tackles the last four games, frequently due to his penchant for throwing his shoulder into the ball-carrier but not wrapping up. The best offenses force the bad tacklers to make plays.

Safeties

The play of Adrian Amos and Darnell Savage is the biggest reason for Green Bay's second-half improvement on defense. At midseason, Amos looked like an upcoming salary-cap casualty and Savage a first-round disappointment. However, they were sensational down the stretch.

Amos made Pro Football Focus' All-Pro team due to a dominant second half of the season. He matched his career highs with two interceptions and nine passes defended and was one shy of his career high with 83 tackles.

After an all-rookie season of two interceptions and five passes defended, Savage led the team with four interceptions and was second with 12 passes defended.

What must improve: Nothing. Amos and Savage needed to step up their game and that's exactly what they did. The play of Savage has been especially encouraging after he started the season trending the wrong direction.

Special teams

What a disaster. Other than Mason Crosby not missing a single field-goal attempt, the rest of Green Bay's special teams is a hot mess. It finished 31st in kickoff-return average, 30th in punt-return average, 23rd in opponent kickoff-

return average and 32nd in opponent punt-return average. The addition of veteran speedster Tavon Austin hasn't done a thing to jump-start the return game.

On the bright side, after a horrendous stretch, punter JK Scott had net averages of 40.5 yards vs. Detroit, 42.5 vs. Carolina and, after not punting at all against Tennessee, 43.5 yards against Chicago.

What must improve: Everything. It seems almost impossible coordinator Shawn Mennenga's units are going to become assets with a flip of the switch. So, the goal needs to be don't lose the game. Don't fumble. Don't give up long returns. Happily take a touchback if the opposing kicker puts the ball in the end zone.

Coaching and personnel

LaFleur isn't enough of a self-promoter or charismatic personality to win Coach of the Year. But after the Packers missed the playoffs in 2017 and 2018, he's guided the team to a ridiculous 26-6 record and two division championships in his two seasons. Rodgers has gone from declining veteran to MVP favorite under his tutelage.

Offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett doesn't call plays, but his creative mind and infectious personality can't be ignored. Pettine probably saved his job as his defense has allowed 20 or fewer points in six of the final nine games. What happens in the playoffs might tell the tale. On the other hand, whatever Mennenga has tried hasn't worked on special teams. His group looks too much like a ticking time bomb.

Of the position coaches, offensive line coach Adam Stenavich, in particular, needs to be singled out for getting consistently strong performances from an in-flux group of blockers.

No different than Ted Thompson drafting Rodgers when he had Brett Favre, general manager Brian Gutekunst will forever be tied to drafting Jordan Love when he had Rodgers. Should Gutekunst have used his first-round pick on an offensive playmaker or linebacker Patrick Queen? Did he mistakenly believe Rodgers was at the finish line of his career? And will Love indeed be the latest franchise quarterback?

Green Bay's regular-season success points to a GM who has found the sweet spot between building a roster for today and tomorrow. What happens in the playoffs, however, is what matters. If Rodgers exits Green Bay with only one Super Bowl ring, the finger will be pointed squarely at the man who traded up to draft a quarterback when he had the MVP on the roster.

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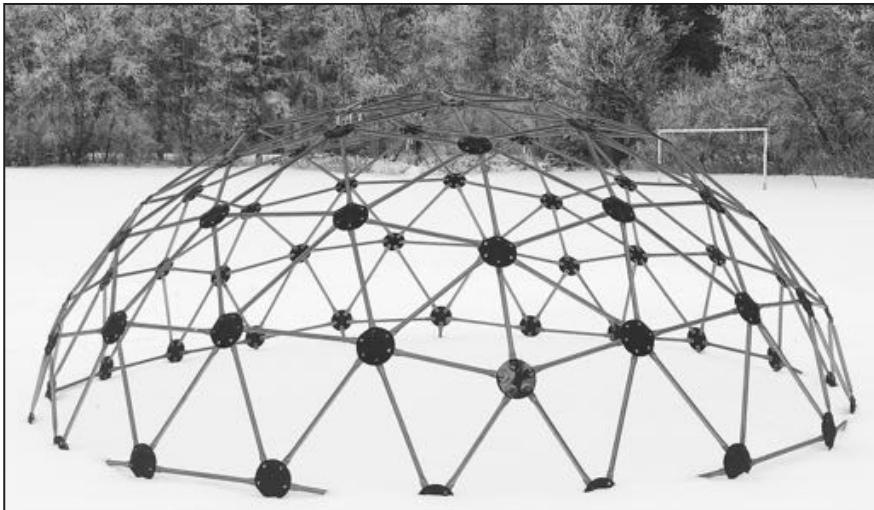




New year, new view

Fresh snow, fog and cold temperatures created a monochromatic scene throughout Shawano County to begin 2021. Above and right, two snowfalls this week left a base of snow along the landscape of Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott. Below, a geodesic climbing dome contrasts the white snow and fog on the school playground at Divine Savior Lutheran Church in Shawano.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: JAYSON TOELLNER

Bonduel senior wrestler trying to build on state experience from last year

High school athletes often try and put forth their best seasons in their senior years of their sports. Bonduel High School's Jayson Toellner is no different, as he is trying to cap a strong wrestling career with a big senior season.

Toellner had plenty of positive momentum coming into the season after qualifying for state as a junior.

He placed first in the 132-pound weight class at the 2020 Central Wisconsin Conference Tournament before winning regional and sectional titles.

At state, Toellner finished 0-2, but he gained valuable experience there. He finished his junior year with a 39-10 record.

Toellner picked up his 100th career win at the high school level during the team's dual match against Weyauwega-Fremont on Dec. 22. Through Jan. 3, Toellner had cumulative record of 100-34 in his high school career.

Toellner earned his 100th win with a second-period pin. Toellner also won a match by forfeit this season.

Q: When did your interest in wrestling begin?

A: It is difficult to say exactly when my interest in wrestling started. My official career started in kindergarten, but my family is very involved in wrestling — between wrestling with my cousins (Billy Reif and Thomas Peters) to watching my uncles (Jack and Jimmy Peters) wrestle.

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

A: My favorite part of the wrestling season is tournament time due to the excitement and watching



Bonduel's Jayson Toellner wrestles during the 2020 WIAA Individual Wrestling Championship Tournament at the Kohl Center in Madison.
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amazing wrestling.

Q: What has wrestling taught you over the years?

A: Wrestling has taught me that you are not defined by your losses but how you overcome them.

Q: You made it to state as a junior. What did you learn from that experience, and how are you using it to your advantage in your senior season?

A: State taught me not to underestimate my opponents and despite the atmosphere of state, they are still just matches and I can't let the stress of the tournament get to me.

Q: What's the biggest key to success for you and your team the

rest of the season?

A: The key to my individual success is wrestling each match one at a time and not focusing on past or future matches. Despite the low number of wrestlers this year, we still have to give it our all by practicing and performing our best.

Q: Do you have any individual goals you hope to achieve or team goals you want to help obtain by the end of this season?

A: One of my biggest individual goals was 100 career wins, which I have achieved. Now my eye is on the podium at state.

Q: Do you have any rituals you go through before a match?

AT A GLANCE

ATHLETE: Jayson Toellner

SPORT: Wrestling

WEIGHT CLASSES: 138/145

SCHOOL: Bonduel High School

YEAR: Senior

A: Before every match I always eat an apple, followed by a lot of pacing to get focused, and finally I go out to the mat, smack my headgear twice, then jump and tap the bottom of my shoes.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Bonduel wrestling team?

A: My favorite memory was winning conference last season as it was my first high school tournament win and because of the excitement from my team and coaches.

Q: What are you going to miss most about high school wrestling?

A: I'm going to miss the team always having my back after matches and the friends and rivals I made from other school.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "Criminal Minds." Movie — "Coraline." Musical artist — Reba McEntire.

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

A: The first time I ever flew on a plane I was 4 years old, and I've been out of the country eight times.

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

A: My goal is to keep a 4.0 GPA until I graduate.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Shawano finishes strong in win over Kiel

Hawks win final 5 weight classes

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School wrestling team was victorious across the final five weight classes during a rare nonconference dual against Kiel on Dec. 29 in Shawano. The Hawks won 51-26.

Squaring off its first non-Bay Conference opponent, Shawano was locked in a battle with Kiel, which was ranked 10th in Division 2 in the first team rankings put out by wiwrestling.com.

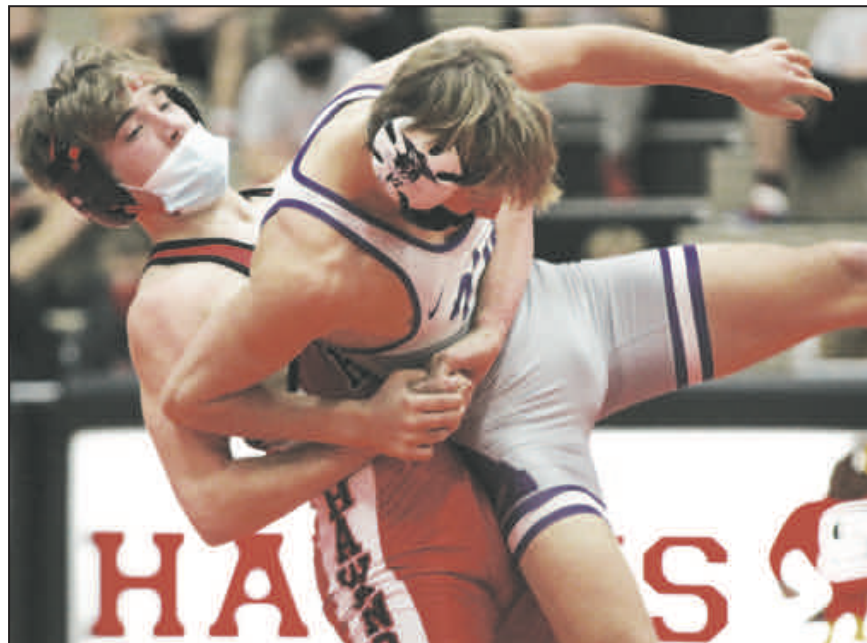
Shawano surged out to a 24-6 lead after a first period pin from Drake Herm (106) and forfeit wins by Jackson Smits (220), Brady Jones (285) and Brady Stomberg (106), but Kiel won the next four weight classes to go ahead 26-24.

Noah Jones flipped the script for Shawano at the 145-pound weight class, and the next four Hawks that took that mat also won to help the hosts claim the win.

“Our kids just won some tough matches by working and moving forward,” said Shawano coach Mike Homan.

Noah Jones was in control from the moment he stepped on the mat, leading 4-1 after the first period and 9-2 after the second period. He came away with an 11-2 major decision win to put Shawano up 28-26.

Colten Herm took the mat next for the Hawks at 152 pounds. He too was the aggressor, taking a 5-2 lead after one period before pinning his opponent 18 seconds into the next period



Shawano's Caden Young, left, lifts Kiel's Connor Faust during a dual on Dec. 29 in Shawano.

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using the spiral ride.

Caden Young wrestled for Shawano at 160 pounds and continued where his teammates left off. He got the first takedown and led 2-0 after a period. Young scored nine points in the second period and another five in the third to finish off a 16-0 technical fall win.

Andrew Popp was next up for the Hawks at 170 pounds, and although he had to work harder to earn a win, he was able to get it done.

After going down 2-0, Popp pulled a late reversal at the end of the first period to tie the match. He wasn't able to escape the bottom position in the second period, but got a takedown in the third period to go ahead 4-2. He eventually was able to pin his opponent after 5 minutes and 9 seconds.

“The kid I wrestled was tough.

He was both technically sound and strong,” said Popp. “I went into the final period knowing that I needed at least a takedown. I ended up getting that and then had to hold him down. When he was trying to stand up he put his head near his leg and I saw this as a perfect opportunity to do the cradle.

“I was gassed at this point and my muscles hurt but I knew that I could end the match if I could just hold onto him so I squeezed my hands together with everything that I had.”

Shawano was able to put an exclamation mark on its dual win when Gage Timm earned a first period pin.

Wrestling in just its third dual of the season, Shawano improved to 3-0. The team's other two matches were against Bay teams, and as of Dec. 29, only conference opponents were on the team's schedule.



Shawano's Noah Jones, right, wrestles Kiel's Ezekiel Sippel during a dual on Dec. 29 in Shawano.

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While the team is pleased at the start its off to, it knows there's still room for improvement.

“As a team we have to improve on working harder in practice and continue to push each other to be the best, and if we continue to do that, we will have an awesome year,” said Colten Herm, who also said a positive attitude would be key as the season progresses.

“I think we are heading in the right direction but we have work to do yet in order to be where we want,” said Homan. “We are by no means a finished product yet. We can improve on many things — our conditioning needs to improve, we also need to keep fighting into good positions on our feet. Our work off of the bottom needs to take the next step as well.”

After the varsity match wrapped up, the teams competed in several exhibition matches.

Carter Schmidt, Marcus Koehler, Reef Anthony, Sheldon Krueger, Carsen Herm, Alex Kohn, Quardell Little Owl, Brady Jones and Smits all won exhibition matches for Shawano.

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By NEW MEDIA STAFF

BOYS BASKETBALL

Shawano 46

Appleton North 43

Kaleb Lowney knocked down key shots to help Shawano escape with a win over Appleton North on Jan. 2 in Shawano.

Lowney hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with about 90 seconds to play before making two free throws to make it a three-point game with six seconds left. Appleton North had a shot rim out at the buzzer.

Lowney led the Hawks with 10 points. Jacob Landon, Ethan Schwitzer and Brandon Reed all added eight points for Shawano.

Bonduel 61

Crivitz 57

Garrett Engel scored 21 points to help Bonduel past Crivitz in a nonconference clash Dec. 31 in Bonduel.

Engel knocked down four 3-pointers among his seven field goals. He also hit three free throws.

Noah Weier added 12 points for Bonduel, while Reece Stoltenow had nine. Jon Sell contributed eight points, and Carson Robaidek had six.

Bonduel 61

Gresham 44

Bonduel's Carson Robaidek scored 24 of his 29 points in the second half to help Bonduel down Gresham in a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover matchup on Dec. 30 in Gresham.

Robaidek knocked down 10 field goals, three of which were 3-pointers. He also made six free throws.

Noah Weier and Reece Stoltenow each scored seven points for Bonduel, while Brett Margelofsky and Garrett Engel had six points each.

Will Jensen and Austin Sperberg scored 10 points each for Gresham. Belasaire Vele and Hoffman tallied seven points each.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Witt-Birn 47

Marathon 33

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Emma Herb topped the 1,000-point mark for her high school career during the team's nonconference win over Mara-

thon on Dec. 29 in Wittenberg.

Herb finished the game with 19 points and also had seven rebounds and three assists.

Reese Rogowski knocked down four 3-pointers and tallied 16 points for the Chargers. She also had five rebounds, three assists and three steals.



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Tigerton mansion gets facelift

Masterpiece will continue to host ThedaCare clinic

By DAVID WILHELMS
Reporter

Herman Swanke certainly would recognize his study in the Tigerton home he built on Cedar Street in 1920.

However, the German immigrant would only be able to see his Tigerton Lumber Company and none of the other businesses he founded, including the bank. That's because some of the original windows in the study were blocked off as the home was renovated over the years. A recent restoration project, headed by the Tigerton Area Historical Society, has reopened those windows, revealed original flooring and more.

The restoration began several months ago as an electrical upgrade, spearheaded by Aaron Damrau, clinic manager and a director for Tigerton Clinic, Inc., owner of the clinic.

The building has seen many uses over the years. It went from being a home to a bar (including a rumored house of ill repute) to a hospital to its current use as the ThedaCare Physicians-Tigerton clinic.

Swanke would also likely appreciate that the quarter-sawn oak woodwork and paneling had largely survived the multiple tenants and uses.

The original cork flooring Swanke used in the study and much the rest of the first floor still remains. Intricate tiling in what started out as a sun porch and become a dentist's office in later years as well as other spaces in the mansion have also emerged from years covered in carpet.

Swanke would also notice the leaded window panes of the doors leading into the main part of the first floor are no longer painted over, thanks to Damrau and the restoration project.

Damrau has something of a family connection with the Swanke. He said his family emigrated from Germany on a relative's recommendation to work for the lumber company in running some of the Swanke logging camps.

He also has a connection to the 1950-1978 hospital era, as his parents were born there during that time. Damrau himself was delivered by Dr.



Aaron Damrau pauses in his restoration work at the Swanke mansion in Tigerton. He's standing near some of the oak woodwork in the entryway that's being refinished. Herman Swanke used generously the wood and millwork produced in his Tigerton Lumber Company in building the home in 1920.

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This historic display of medical items chronicles the 70 years in which the Swanke mansion in Tigerton was used as a hospital and, more recently, as the ThedaCare Clinic. The black doctor's bag belongs to Dr. Beth Gillis, who practiced at the clinic for many years and helped to deliver Aaron Damrau, who is heading up the restoration of the building.

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Beth Gillis, who practiced in Tigerton for many years.

The electrical system had long been neglected, Damrau added, and upgrading was a long process of uncovering potentially dangerous situations. One example was finding that the wires that powered the X-ray machine from the hospital days had only been cut off and taped but were still charged. Another discovery was that all of the outlets on the first floor, which houses the clinic, were wired incorrectly, Damrau added.

They're close to cleaning up the electrical nightmare on the first floor, which is good as the multi-month project has now been condensed into

weeks as ThedaCare wants to reopen the clinic Jan. 18, Damrau said.

"That is the goal and I think we are on track for it to happen," Damrau said.

Damrau noted the clinic's closure during the COVID-19 pandemic and restoration is the longest the area has been without a health care facility since the hospital closed. Employees and the community are anxious to see the facility open again, Damrau said.

"It's so critical to have a clinic in a small town," Damrau said. He said the elderly and poor in the area often don't have transportation even for the relatively short drive to a Clintonville clinic. That has resulted in putting off

needed tests and other care, Damrau added.

Damrau has easily transferred the skills he acquired growing up on a Tigerton area dairy farm to the restoration. He combines those skills with a passion for history. Prior to taking on the Tigerton project, he was on the county historical society board, serving as secretary for five years.

Damrau said the work of many volunteers, including ThedaCare clinic employees, was awesome. There has also been a steady stream of donations from the historical society Facebook page, including a recent one from a Swanke descendant.

Dr. Jasmine Wiley, one of the ThedaCare physicians at the clinic, has been one of those dedicated volunteers, Damrau said. She is currently working to find replacements for the extensive tile flooring in the mansion, he said, as well as matching the original paint colors — including a particular glazing.

Another one of Wiley's tasks has been to locate sinks of the proper vintage and functionality because of the overriding goal of respecting the historical aspects of the building, Damrau said.

As they've found molding, flooring and electrical fixtures — as well as medical equipment and furniture — stored in varying conditions in the basement, attic and other unexpected locations, they re-purpose the materials as they daily balance the needs of a functioning commercial building for ThedaCare with respecting the historical integrity of what Damrau called an architectural masterpiece.

"We're always asking, 'What do we restore? Where do we compromise?'" he said.

Sometimes replacing materials can be daunting, as in the case of needing birch flooring that was 1½ inches wide. They found it's no longer made and is very rare, even from vintage materials dealers.

One example of the compromises made is the new wheelchair access ramp that met the needs of 21st century building regulations while matching the heights and widths of an early 20th century building.

The society hopes to one day list the building on the state and federal historical registries but will wait until the current restoration with its necessary accommodations for the ThedaCare clinic are completed.

#1882
December 18, 24 & 31, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Publication Summons
Divorce
Case No. 20-FR-42

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
 Delora Lynn Regal
 Petitioner
 and
 Gregory Alan Regal
 Respondent

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:
 You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a **Petition for divorce or legal separation** against you. You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the **Petition** within 40 days from the day after the first date of publication.

The demand must be sent in delivered to the court at: Clerk of Court, Shawano County Courthouse, Address: 201 N. Main St. Address: 2nd Floor, Room 202. City: Shawano, WI 54155. And to: Petitioner Name: Delora Regal, Address: 126 S. Lafayette St. City: Shawano, WI 54155.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the **Petition** within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the **Petition**, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be included in the **Petition**.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties in this action have minor children, violator of §48.31, Wis. Stats., (interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment.

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under 49.23(3), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under 767.51(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in 767.405, Wis. Stats.

767.405 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.
 (2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family involving a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.38 or 767.421:
 (a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:
 1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
 2. The major issues usually addressed in such action.
 3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
 4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support award, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.
 (b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

cc:Delora Regal
 126 S. Lafayette St. Shawano, WI 54155
 12110200
WNA:LP

#1819
December 4, 11, 18, 24, 31, 2020 & January 8, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 20-CV-123

Notice of Foreclosure
COVANTAGE CREDIT UNION
 Plaintiff
 Vs.
ESTATE OF KEITH R. HARRINGTON
 C/O SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION NELSON J. EVANOS
 Defendant

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on September 17, 2020 in the amount of \$128,299.62 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: January 13, 2021 at 9:00 am

TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashiers check or certified funds, payable to the Ozaukee County Clerk of Courts. (Personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation for the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold "as is" and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

PLACE: Shawano County Courthouse, main lobby
 211 N. Main Street in Shawano, WI 54155 in Shawano County

DESCRIPTION: Lot One (7), Vol. 1 Certified Survey Maps, Page 287, as Doc. No. 345883.
 Map No. 278, and part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4 of NE 1/4), Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, in the Town of Richmond, Shawano County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Certified Survey Map No. 278, thence North 89 deg. 20 min. 00 sec. West, 150.11 feet, thence North 89 deg. 20 min. 00 sec. West, 189.90 feet, thence South 89 deg. 16 min. 12 sec. East, 324.84 feet, thence South 89 deg. 13 min. 00 sec. East, 200.00 feet, thence South 89 deg. 10 min. 12 sec. East 217.61 feet, thence South 89 deg. 12 min. 00 sec. East, 200.00 feet to the place of beginning.

AND,
 The East 10 feet of the South 150.11 feet of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4 of NE 1/4), Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, in the Town of Richmond, Shawano County, Wisconsin.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 18888 Cly A Road, Shawano, WI 54155.

DATED: November 3, 2020

Gabara, Pollock, Jacobs & Johnson, S.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 628 N. Jefferson Street, Suite 300
 Milwaukee, WI 53205
 414-271-5400

Gabara, Pollock, Jacobs & Johnson, S.C. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a Chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.

WNA:LP

#1888
December 24, 31, 2020 & January 08, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims
Case No. 20-FR-79

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 Bernice A. Begue
 DCD October 22, 2020
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, the date of birth February 10, 1928 and date of death October 22, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of Monroe House, 604 Wabash St. Wausau, WI 54982. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, before Doreen Hoffman, on January 18, 2021 at 9:00am.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 14, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

This publication is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown:
 James E. Radchenko
 PO Box 146
 Shawano, WI 54155
 715-624-6258
 State Bar No. 1006886
WNA:LP

#1887
December 24, 31, 2020 & January 8, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

Order and Notice for Hearing on Petition for Final Judgment
Case No. 19-FR-76

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 Randall A. Burke
 DCD May 08, 2019

A Petition for Final Judgment was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:
 The decedent, with date of birth February 16, 1954 and date of death May 8, 2019 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with mailing address of 414060 Deer Creek Rd, Tigerton, WI 54486.

THE COURT ORDERS:
 1. The Petition will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room, before Judge Katherine Stern, Court Official, on January 15, 2021, at 1:30 by Zoom.

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

2. Notice by publication is required.
 Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown:
 James E. Radchenko
 PO Box 146
 Shawano, WI 54155
 715-624-6458
 Bar No. 1006886
WNA:LP

#1886
December 24, 31, 2020 & January 08, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MANITOWOC COUNTY
Summons By Publication
Case No. 20-CV-404

UnitedOne Credit Union
 1117 South 10th St
 Manitowish, WI 54220
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 Darin Pykewsky
 N0882 HWY 47, Apt 1
 Neenah, WI 54956
 Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the above named Defendant:
 You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within forty (40) days after **Thursday, December 24, 2020**, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Manitowish County Courthouse, 1010 S. 8th Street, Manitowish, WI 54220 and to Winely McKinnon, Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Firm of Conway, Depinauk & Jerni S.C., whose address is 221 South Adams Street, PO Box 22250, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305-2200. This may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be included in the Complaint. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 10th day of December, 2020.
LAWFIRM OF CONWAY, DEPINIAUK & JERNI S.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 Jo Winely McKinnon
 State Bar No. 1041263
 221 South Adams Street
 PO Box 22250
 Green Bay, WI 54305-2200
 (920) 437-0476
WNA:LP

#1881
December 31, 2020 & January 8, 15, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-FR-81

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 Cathy A. McPherson
 DCD November 17, 2020
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth September 12, 1948 and date of death November 17, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 811010 Maple Road, Shawano, WI 54154.

All interested persons wanted notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 16, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

Gerald H. Aronson
 Aurora, Mark & Elizabeth S.C.
 2500 Hwy 30,
 PO Box 368
 Port Washington, WI 53076
 262-284-2664
 Bar No. 1016255
WNA:LP

#1880
December 31, January 8 & 15, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-FR-86

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 Roger James Mac Murray
 Decedent

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth June 11, 1931 and date of death November 27, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1238 S Park St., Shawano, WI 54155.

All interested persons wanted notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 16, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

David R. Mac Murray
WNA:LP

#1883
December 31, 2020 & January 8, 15, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-FR-84

George Jon Grely, Jr.
 DCD October 5, 2020
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth January 5, 1943 and date of death October 5, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 4118833 Phoebe Lane, Sheboygan, WI 54814.

All interested persons wanted notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 22, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

J. Edwin Woods, Jr.
 208 W. Green Bay St.
 Shawano, WI 54155
 715-626-2161
 Bar No. 1011025
WNA:LP

#1884
December 31, 2020 & January 8, 15, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-FR-83

Robert W. Kolpack
 DCD December 11, 2020
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth May 23, 1927 and date of death December 11, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 141 Kolpack Lane, Boulder, WI 54475.

All interested persons wanted notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 23, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

J. Edwin Woods, Jr.
 208 W. Green Bay St.
 Shawano, WI 54155
 715-626-2161
 Bar No. 1011025
WNA:LP

#1885
December 31, 2020 & January 8, 15, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-FR-77

Walter J. Johnson
 DCD October 29, 2020
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth February 19, 1936 and date of death October 28, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 294 S. Wabash St. Wausau, WI 54986.

All interested persons wanted notice.
 The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 23, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

Charles M. Payson
 Sommer, Ouk & Payson, SC
 PO Box 308, Neenah, WI 54956
 715-623-3743
 Bar No. 1007946
WNA:LP

#1886
January 8, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 20SC001

Small Claims Publication Summons and Notice
 Plaintiff(s)
 Robin Ann Hinesbauch
 W5696 S. Oak Park Circle
 Shawano, WI 54155
 vs.
 Defendant(s)
 Tyler Jordan Meyer
 W0002 Lake Dr
 Shawano, WI 54155

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S)
 You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court, Shawano County Courthouse
 Telephone Number of clerk of court: 715-626-6547
 Courtroom/Floor Number: Branch 1
 Address: 211 North Main Street

COURT NEWS

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County District Court include:

Kevin P. Wesse, 43, Shawano, was charged Dec. 28 with first-degree child sexual assault/sexual contact with a person under the age of 13, child sexual exploitation via video or other records and six counts of misdemeanor bail jumping for offenses alleged in August and September 2020. A \$50,000 cash bond was set and an initial appearance will resume Jan. 13.

Bryce M. Tourtillot, 30, Keshena, was charged Dec. 29 with strangulation/suffocation with repeater and domestic abuse modifiers; battery with repeater and domestic abuse modifiers and disorderly conduct. A cash bond of \$3,000 was set and a preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 8.

Shandell A. Broadway, also known as Quintin J. Montgomery, 24, Green Bay, was charged Dec. 29 with two counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety both with repeater modifiers; child abuse/recklessly causing harm with a repeater modifier; theft of movable property valued at \$2,500-\$5,000 with a repeater modifier; criminal damage to property with a repeater modifier; substantial battery with intent to cause bodily harm with a repeater modifier; intimidation of a victim/use or attempting to use force with a repeater modifier; two counts of false imprisonment both with repeater modifiers; strangulation/suffocation with a repeater modifier; burglary of a dwelling/building with a repeater modifier; intentionally point a firearm at a person with

a repeater modifier; possession of narcotic drugs with a repeater modifier; possession of cocaine with a repeater modifier; possession of THC, second offense or more with a repeater modifier; two counts of possession/illegally obtained a prescription; four counts of felony bail jumping and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon with a repeater modifier. A cash bond of \$250,000 was set and an initial appearance was set for Jan. 12.

Debra L. Leroy, 47, Neopit, was charged Dec. 28 with misappropriating identification information to avoid a penalty. A cash bond of \$300 was signed and a \$300 cash bond was posted. Leroy waived a preliminary hearing. A pre-trial conference is set for Feb. 26 and a final pre-trial proceeding was set for April 6.

Michael J. Mahl, 30, Keshena, was charged Dec. 28 with disorderly conduct, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, resisting/obstructing an officer and battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer. A cash bond of \$1,000 was set and an initial appearance will resume Jan. 25.

Hunter S. Kleist, 26, Bonduel, was charged Dec. 30 with possession of methamphetamine with repeater and possession of a controlled substance on or near certain places modifiers; possession of narcotic drugs with repeater and possession of a controlled substance on or near certain places modifiers and resisting/obstructing an officer with a repeater modifier. A cash bond of \$3,000 was set and an initial appearance will resume Jan. 27.

A bench warrant for Romaine O. Waupoose, also known as Romaine O. Lyons, 30, Keshena, was issued Dec. 30 for two counts of felony bail jumping.

Cole L. Danielson, 23, Bonduel was sentenced Dec. 22 to 17 years in prison and 10 years extended supervision with conditions of no contact with victim or their family, no contact with anyone under the age of 18 without prior court approval, pay court costs and DNA surcharge, participate in any counseling recommended but not limited to sex offender treatment, no possession or consumption of alcohol or drugs unless with a valid prescription, register as a sex offender and cooperate with the sex offender registry, AODA assessment, and complete a psychological evaluation and mental health assessment

and comply with any and all recommendations for treatment and take all medications as prescribed. The sentence was for one count of first-degree child sexual assault/intercourse with person under 16/use/threat of force/violence with a repeater modifier from a charge filed June 2019. A second charge of first-degree child sexual assault was dismissed but read into the record.

Kain O. Hill, 21, Shawano, was sentenced Dec. 15 to nine months in jail with credit for four days served for burglary of a building/dwelling with Huber Law privileges; four years of probation; ordered to pay \$477 in fines and costs and \$250 for a DNA sample, pay restitution according to a Jan. 4 order, undergo AODA assessment and follow through on recommendations, maintain full-time employment or make seven job search contacts per week, and comply with any counseling determined by agent. Apology letter to victim and no contact with the Shawano County Fairgrounds unless agent approves contact. A charge of felony bail jumping was included in the sentence.

Nicholas J. Marquette, 30, Shawano, was found guilty on Dec. 28 of a disorderly conduct charge. He was sentenced to two years of probation and paid a fine with \$931.20 applied from cash bonds and an additional \$68.80 paid. He was also found guilty of a charge of battery with a repeater modifier with a 45-day jail time stayed to be used at the discretion of agent. The court order adds Marquette must obtain an assessment of his counseling needs and attend such counseling as may be recommended, but that he be permitted to obtain counseling at a time and location so as not to interfere with his ability to maintain his current employment provided that he demonstrates that the counselor is sufficiently trained in the areas for which counseling is needed. The defendant may apply to the court for early release from probation after one year if he has met his other obligations. A third charge of strangulation/suffocation was dismissed.

Rogelio Cuenca, 30, Shawano, was found guilty of possession of a controlled substance and possession of THC. A charge of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed but read into the record. He was sentenced to pay fines that were not detailed in the court record.

Shawano, WI 54166

Date: January 14, 2021 at 10:30am

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

/s/Robin A. Himebauch

12/28/2021

715-584-5333

WNAXLP

#1667

January 8, 2021

Notice of Public Sale

Lakeland Storage, 722 Waukechon St, Shawano, WI 5416

January 21st, 2021 @ 12pm. Bidding is on complete contents of unit.

Owner - Caitlin Wahsquonakizhik Contents: Shovel, Totes, Decor, Misc

Owner - Fawna Vandriase Contents: Couch

Owner - Bernadette Peters Contents: Household and baby items

Owner - Doreck Simonsmeier Contents: Headboard, Tote, chairs, bags

Owner - Kimberlee Oshkeshequoam Contents: Boxes, Bag, Fishing items, Basketball

Owner - Dale House Contents: Child items and clothes, household items, misc

Owner - Angel Mendoza Contents: Fridge, Seat

Owner - David Kaufman Contents: Power tools, Bike, clothes, boxes

Owner - Maria White Contents: Washer/Dryer, Decor, Household, boxes, wood, paint, bed frame, misc

WNAXLP

#1668

January 8, 15, 22, 2021

CLAIMS DEADLINE NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Timothy S. Backes and the STB Income Trust dated May 1, 2018

Pursuant to Section 701.0508, Wisconsin Statutes, Sharon R. Backes, as trustee of STB Income Trust dated May 1, 2018 with the power to pay the debts of Timothy S. Backes (deceased July 23, 2020) hereby provides notice that the deadline for filing for payment of debts of Timothy S. Backes and the STB Income Trust dated May 1, 2018 being the date four (4) months after the date of first insertion of this notice.

Sharon R. Backes

Trustee

Address: c/o Hougum Law Firm, LLC

305 South 18th Ave., Suite 200

Wausau, WI 54401

WNAXLP

#1669

January 8, 15, 22, 2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors

Case No. 20-PR-88

Robin M. Powell

DDI December 12, 2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

An application for informal administration was filed.

The decedent, with date of birth March 22, 1959 and date of death December 12, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 346 S. Washington St. Shawano, WI 54166.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 3, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

James Aschenbrener

P.O. Box 146

Shawano, WI 54166

715-524-6258

Bar No. 1008896

WNAXLP

#1670

January 8, 15, 22, 2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors

Case No. 20-PR-82

Harold N. Peeters

DDI November 29, 2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

An application for informal administration was filed.

The decedent, with date of birth June 14, 1952 and date of death November 29, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N3750 Wisconsin Avenue, Shawano, WI 54166.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 3, 2021.

A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

James Aschenbrener

P.O. Box 146

Shawano, WI 54166

715-524-6258

Bar No. 1008896

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New face in the new year



Parents Jenilee Hughes and Andy Plantz hold Myles Alexander Plantz, the first baby born at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano in 2021. Myles was born Jan. 2 at 6:28 a.m. He joins siblings Tyler, Drew and Ava. Myles weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

CONTRIBUTED

MARRIAGES

- Kyle David Baldwin and Allison Lynn Marian, both of the Town of Waukechon, Dec. 19, 2020.
- Skylar Paul Binnebose, of Wisconsin Rapids, and Megan Marie Walkey, Cecil, Jan. 9, 2021.
- Jacob John Eggert, of the Town of Waukechon, and Megan Carol Goodreau, of the Town of Lessor, Dec. 31, 2020.
- David Luther Heideman and Laurel Jean Wells, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, Jan. 1, 2021.
- Joshua John Hoffman Jr., of the Town of Red Springs, and Monique Dream Terrio, of the Town of Bartelme, Dec. 27, 2020.
- Dean Martin Kroll and Suzette Marie Hackl, both of the Town of Washington, Dec. 18, 2020.
- Juan Lagunes Zaoata and Janette Gonzalez, both of the Town of Green Valley, Dec. 19, 2020.
- Jarrod Lyle Lehdorf and Audre

Lynn Tachick, both of the Town of Lessor, Dec. 28, 2020.

• Shane Kelly Petrakis and Christina Rae Waupoose, both of Shawano, Nov. 29, 2020.

• Jared Allan Plautz, and Sydney Jean Oliver, both of Birnamwood, Dec. 5, 2020.

• Erik Matthew Setterman and Victoria Leigh Tiegs, both of the Town of Angelica, Dec. 12, 2020.

• Abel Thomas Shoup, of the Town of Hartland, and Chloe Elizabeth Nolan, of Bonduel, Dec. 12, 2020.

• Brett James Smith and Carley Anne Gafney, both of Pulaski, Dec. 4, 2020.

• Jacob Edward Welsh and Lindsey Marie Kizewski, both of the Town of Seneca, Dec. 17, 2020.

• David Raymond Wulf Jr. and Shelby Joy Decorah, both of Birnamwood, Dec. 9, 2020.

Advertisement for Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Shawano, 127 S Sawyer Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, 54166, up to 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, January 14th, 2021 for the following equipment:

ONE (1) NEW ONE TON DUMP TRUCK

Proposals shall be submitted on forms provided by the City of Shawano. Copies of same, along with specifications may be obtained at the City of Shawano, Department of Parks and Recreation, 220 E Division Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, 54166. Or by emailing Director Hendricks at Mhendricks@cityofshawano.com. Any proposal submitted after the date and time specified may be rejected.

City of Shawano
Department of Parks and Recreation
Matt Hendricks
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Pella Dam Concrete Repairs Pella, Wisconsin

TIME AND PLACE FOR BIDDING

Notice is hereby given by the Town of Pella, Shawano County, Wisconsin, that it will receive separate sealed bids for the Pella Dam Concrete Repairs project until 1:30 PM January 14, 2021, in the offices of Becher Hoppe Associates, 330 N 4th Street, Wausau, WI 54403. Bids will be publicly opened and read by the undersigned at that time.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The project comprises concrete repairs to the Pella Dam that have become deteriorated over time. The work consists of removal of the deteriorated and loose concrete surface of the two fixed crest Ogee spillways and areas of the upstream concrete support piers. Deteriorated concrete removal includes an old layer of shotcrete/granite approximately 2 to 3 inches in thickness covering the spillway surfaces. Deteriorated concrete shall be removed using mechanical means such as jack hammer and sawing equipment as necessary to chip deteriorated concrete away and provide a solid foundation for the repairs. The spillway repairs shall consist of a 6-inch concrete overlay repair and the concrete pier repairs consist of partial depth concrete repairs.

There are no additional investigative reports or information on the project conditions. The contractor is encouraged to visit the site, after contacting the owner to examine site conditions.

The proposed improvements include, but are not limited to, the following estimated major bid item quantities:

Item Description	Estimated Quantity	Unit
Mobilization	1	LS
Traffic Control	1	LS
6 Concrete Cap (Spillway #2)	800	SF
6 Concrete Cap (Spillway #5)	975	SF
Quality Control Material Testing Program	1	LS
Structural Crack Repair (undistributed)	100	LF
Non-Structural Crack Repair (Estimated)	150	LF
Partial Depth Concrete Repair 0 to 6-Inch Thickness	75	SF
Partial Depth Concrete Repair 6-Inch or Greater Thickness	75	SF
Dewatering	1	LS
Mandatory Alternate #1 - 13' Slide Gate #1	1	LS
Mandatory Alternate #2 - 13' Slide Gate #2	1	LS
Mandatory Alternate #3 - 13' Slide Gate #3	1	LS
Mandatory Alternate #4 - Water Level Warning System	1	LS

DOCUMENTS

The Project Manual, with Drawings and Bidding Forms, is on file and may be reviewed at the office of Becher-Hoppe Associates, Inc.

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.becherhoppe.com or www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$15.00 by inputting Quest Project # 7458592. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. Please contact us at 715-845-8000 if you have any questions.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE

A Pre-Bid Conference will not be held for this project. The Contractor is encouraged to visit the site to become familiar with the project and site conditions.

PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY

Potential bidders shall submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility on the Qualifications Statement form to the Engineer's Office, five business days prior to the bid opening. The Town of Pella reserves the right to reject the bid by a contractor when answers in the Proof of Responsibility and financial statement are not satisfactorily sufficient.

SUBMITTING BIDS

No bids shall be considered unless submitted on the official Bid Form by a qualified bidder. Each bidder must deposit with the BID, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders along with supplement forms required. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding, and to award the contract(s) in the best interests of the Owner. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the bid opening.

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