

POLLINATOR'S PARADISE

A honeybee lands on a sunflower at Schairer's Autumn Acres on Sept. 2. The popular Birnamwood destination will be open for family fun weekends through Oct. 31. **SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE A6.**

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



A new face in the principal's office

Cole Irish, the new person at the reins of Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School, is excited to be starting a new academic year.

PAGE A5

Plenty of fun at Shawano County Fair

4-H in the spotlight, cream puffs are back after the pandemic, and lots of family fun at this year's fair..

STARTS ON PAGE A8

Second chance for animals

Greener Pasture farm rescue south of Tigerton plans a fundraising event Sept. 10.

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Krizan to lead Shawano schools for next year

Board president hopeful he might become permanent superintendent

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

The Shawano School Board voted unanimously Sept. 1 to name Kurt Krizan, the Shawano School District's personalized learning director, as the interim superintendent for the 2022-23 school year.

Krizan has been the acting superintendent for over a week after Randi Anderson announced she was resigning from her position of three years, citing family and personal reasons. Her resignation came in the wake of almost six months of tension between her administration and the community on a variety of issues.

Board president Mike Musolff is hopeful that Krizan will be able to bridge the divide in the coming year and possibly beyond, if Krizan can prove himself over the next few months and is interested in becoming superintendent permanently.

"That will be goal No. 1 for him," Musolff said. "He will have a lot of roles that he will have to work on, and he will have some help through some mentorship programs so that he doesn't have an opportunity to fail. Clearly, there's a lot that needs to be rebuilt and bridges that need to be mended and a lot of trust that needs to be rebuilt with the community, the staff, the kids, and all stakeholders in the group."

Musolff had said shortly after Anderson's resignation that he wanted the next superintendent to be a "servant leader." After naming Krizan to the interim post, Musolff said Krizan fits those qualities.

"Kurt gets out to the organizations and actually does things that he doesn't need to do," Musolff said. "I know Kurt has subbed a lot in the last year, and he didn't have to do that. A lot of those kinds of things he does, including when there's behavioral issues, he will actually head out of the district



KURT KRIZAN

has been primarily responsible for finding people to fill dozens of vacant teaching, administrative and support staff posts.

The only weakness Musolff sees is that Krizan does not have experience as a superintendent, but there will be some assistance by CESA 8 to help him assimilate into his new role. Musolff noted that CESA 8 has been underutilized by the Shawano public schools, despite contributing funds to its operation annually.

"We hope to find out, some time in the future, that Kurt's a good fit," Musolff said, adding that the board wants to do whatever it can to help Krizan and the district succeed. "Hopefully then he'll fill the superintendent's role (permanently). There's no guarantees, though."

The decision to have Krizan continue to lead followed an hour behind closed doors and a public presentation by CESA 8 about options to find a superintendent, which included an interim search that would cost the district \$3,000 and a search for a permanent superintendent that comes with a \$6,000 price tag.

Krizan is one of the few remaining administrators after all of the building principals, associate principals and the district's pupil services director turned in their resignations in the last few months. During the Sept. 1 meeting, business manager Josh Swanson announced he was resigning to take a position in a school district closer to home.

Musolff said the district would utilize CESA 8 to help fill the void as the board tries to find a new business manager and someone to serve in Krizan's position while he takes on the

office and do some work. He'll get his hands dirty when he needs to and help out."

Musolff added that Krizan has been doing extra duty a lot in recent months. Without a human resources director, Krizan

duties of superintendent.

Krizan appears to be poised to be a face in the schools, a role that Anderson was criticized for not doing. During the closed session, Krizan interacted with staff members in the commons while the board deliberated.

Krizan was hired just over a year ago by the Shawano School District to be the personalized learning director, replacing Kelley Strike, who had accepted a superintendent position with the Tigerton School District. Krizan has been in the education field for 19 years, nine in various administrative positions and 10 years prior to that teaching middle school students in Oshkosh.

"I'm really excited for the students and staff in our schools," Krizan said when asked for his reaction to being named interim superintendent. "I want to really work together with our staff to move us forward and just to continue to build on the great things in this community and this district."

Krizan acknowledged that he has a daunting task of repairing the relationship between the district office, school employees and the community at large, but he's planning to work to show he can be trusted with the power.

"There's a lot of opportunity here," Krizan said. "There's a lot of opportunity to engage with our community, engage with our staff and our students to continue to find ways to move forward."

Krizan said he doesn't know if he will accept the superintendent position permanently, but he's willing to give it a go for one year and see how he feels once some time has passed. He noted that, throughout the years as an administrator, he has made a point of being visible in the schools.

"I've told the other administrators in this district that my No. 1 role is supporting our administrators so that our administrators can support our teachers, and our teachers can support our students for greatness," Krizan said. "That's the No. 1 focus."

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2nd competency exam ordered for Renel

Defendant refuses to attend hearing, meet with his attorney

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A request for a second opinion in regard to the competency of Aaron Renel was granted Aug. 31 by Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr.

Renel, a Cecil resident, has been charged with felony count of fleeing and eluding an officer in a vehicle and second-degree recklessly endangering safety, along with a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer.

Renel was not in attendance for the hearing, as the jail reported he re-



AARON RENEL

fused to go to the room where defendants go for court. His attorney, Gary Dodge Sr., said that Renel also refused to meet with him prior to the hearing. Dodge was appointed as Renel's attorney on Aug. 5.

A competency exam had been conducted on Renel in early June showing he was not competent at that point to stand trial, but with rehabilitation, he could be restored to health to face the charges. Renel, who did not have counsel at the time, disputed the claims.

Even without consulting his client, Dodge made the recommendation to get a second opinion in order to get the matter cleared up.

Kussel noted that such exams could take anywhere from six to nine weeks to be completed.

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department responded on the evening of May 8 to reports of a heavy truck-type military vehicle on state Highway 29 in western Shawano County travelling down the road with a flat tire, thus causing a traffic hazard.

Renel allegedly led deputies on a short chase, coming to a stop in about a half-mile on the eastbound lane median of the highway near County Road G in the Town of Seneca. The eastbound highway was shut down due to the incident.

Renel, 39, allegedly would not cooperate or exit the vehicle. Because of comments allegedly made by Renel and the conditions of this incident, the Shawano County Special Response Team responded to this scene. Deputies, including trained negotia-

tors, communicated with Renel for about four hours.

About 9:30 p.m., Renel allegedly tried to flee, heading eastbound on Highway 29. Deputies tried to stop the suspect vehicle, using the snowplows in an attempt to perform a moving roadblock. The vehicle then crossed the median and began heading eastbound in the westbound lanes of the highway.

Renel allegedly came back to the eastbound lanes but then again crossed the median and was driving the wrong way down the highway before being stopped by a deputy driving a snowplow from the Shawano County Highway Department.

Renel's next hearing is Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m., when it is expected that results from the new competency exam will be complete.

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Attorney shortage plagues Noriega-Avila

Defendant still without an attorney over a year after being brought back to Wisconsin

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Pedro Noriega-Avila, a man accused in the rape of his former stepdaughter, still remains in jail and without an attorney more than a year after he was brought back to Shawano County after an attempt to leave the United States.

Noriega-Avila faces one count of first-degree child sexual assault of a child under age 13, two counts of sexual assault with someone under age 16 and two counts of incest with a child by a stepparent. Noriega-Avila faces

a maximum of 40 years in prison and \$100,000 fine for each of the incest and the latter two sexual assault counts. For the child sexual assault in 2010, he faces up to 60 years in prison.

The criminal complaint states that Noriega-Avila allegedly went into his former stepdaughter's room between September 2009 and June 2010 and assaulted her. It goes on to say that additional incidents occurred in 2014 and 2015. Noriega-Avila married the victim's mother on July 9, 2010.

Noriega-Avila was initially arrested in 2016 in connection with the crimes, but then he fled the state and was not

discovered until April 2021, when he tried to cross the border to Mexico by way of Arizona. He was brought back to Wisconsin in August 2021.

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. said at a Sept. 1 hearing that he received a report from the public defender's office that more than 2,800 attorneys have been contacted to take on the case, but no one has accepted. Kussel said, as he has said in previous hearings, that there is a shortage of attorneys available to take on criminal cases.

"Don't take that personal," Kussel

said to Noriega-Avila through a Spanish-language interpreter. "It's not you. There's just a lot of need for attorneys and not a lot of attorneys taking cases in the northwoods."

Kussel said he has spoken with the director for the public defender's office and has requested that this case and others should be reviewed for expedition in the hopes of resolving the attorney problem.

The next status conference will be at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Branch II courtroom.

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Michael Ingold's application for attorney denied

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Michael E. Ingold appeared in court over Zoom on Sept. 6 for a status conference relating to a first-degree intentional homicide on June 25.

Ingold, 57, Shawano, was charged Aug. 1 after an autopsy showed that a victim died from manual strangulation. If convicted, Ingold faces life in prison. Ingold is currently being held on a \$1 million cash bond.

During his status conference, Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. reviewed Ingold's application for an appointed attorney.

"Looking at the form that you filled — you are not married and you are not employed?" said Kussel, noting the application did not specify employment.

Ingold told Kussel that he was not married and that he had lost his job when he was incarcerated.

Public Defender Elisabeth Stock-

bridge said that Ingold is not eligible for an appointed attorney, due to his assets and not his income.

According to Kussel, Ingold did not list his home on the application. After Ingold told Kussel where he lives, Kussel asked him if there was a mortgage, and Ingold said there was not.

Kussel asked Ingold if he knew what the assessed value of the home was based on his taxes.

"I have not paid my taxes in the past few years," said Ingold.

Kussel said that Ingold's application is insufficient.

"If you own a home and don't have a mortgage, I am sure that perhaps you have assets where you could get a loan and work to get the money," said Kussel.

Kussel ended the status conference indicating that Ingold's application was denied and gave Ingold 30 days to apply for a loan and hire an attorney. He scheduled another status conference for Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Irish takes over as principal in Birnamwood

Leader has four years of teaching experience in Rosholt School District

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

A new face is at the forefront of the Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School, as Cole Irish was recently hired to be the principal of the school.

“Mr. Irish brings a very energetic and child-centered approach to leadership,” said Wittenberg-Birnamwood Superintendent Garrett Rogowski. “His approachable demeanor will lend well to all populations of students he serves.”

Irish graduated from Marshfield High School, before attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. While in college, Irish joined the ROTC program, which put him currently in the National Guard. After college, Irish accepted a fifth-grade teaching position in the Rosholt School District, where he has been for four years. Irish added that last year he also attended UW-River Falls, where he received a master’s degree in education.

“I saw the opening here and that is how I got here,” said Irish. “When I entered my bachelor’s program at UWSP, this was my ultimate goal. When I really realized that I wanted to be a principal was this past year when I was taking my master’s. I got to work alongside my principal at Rosholt, go into teachers’ classrooms, give them some feedback and help the kids out.”

While in the ROTC program, Irish said that something that stuck out to him was the emphasis on learning leadership.

“You get to be surrounded by some of the greatest leaders that I can imagine,” said Irish. “I think my biggest thing from being in the National Guard is, when you are young officer, you are always working with someone who has been in the military for 20-plus years. I think that the biggest thing that that has taught me is to really rely on the people who have been the backbone of your organization for a really long time. What I am doing here is relying on the teachers that have been here for a very long time, taking in their opinion and trying to make the very best decisions with their help.”

Irish is one of three new principals in the district, joining Stuart Russ at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School and Nick Firari at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School.



Cole Irish was recently hired as the principal of Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School after Randy Berndt moved to a special education teaching role. Irish comes in with four years of teaching experience and hopes to build strong bonds with students, staff and the community in general. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

“Since I have gotten here, it has been a team of three bouncing ideas off of each other,” said Irish. “Garrett (Rogowski) supports us in everything. Between everybody, we have so much support to figure everything out.”

With Irish moving into the principal role, former Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School principal Randy Berndt is moving into a special education role at the school.

“Mr. Berndt’s experience and leadership will be invaluable,” said Rogowski.

In terms of a strategy for his first year at the school, Irish said that idea of building strong relationships with staff will help him perform better in his role.

“I wouldn’t say that in my first year I will rely on those veteran teachers — I am going to do that for the rest of my career,” said Irish. “I think that as a leader, you need to rely on the people that are working with you. That will create buy-in in the organization and whenever you have a new initia-

tive, staff may be willing to help.”

With the first couple days of school in the books, Irish said that his initial feeling was still excitement.

“We had our beginning of the year assembly with all of the grades in the gym — we had a little pep rally to get them all excited for the year,” said Irish. “I have been making my rounds around the school and trying to pop into classes at least once or twice a day. You can just see that those kids are excited for the year.”

Irish said that seeing those students excited for the school year gives him that much more excitement and makes his job a little easier.

“It makes it very easy,” said Irish. “Now it is about keeping them excited and motivated throughout the year.”

He said that being a principal gives a different perspective on school.

“You are thinking more broad picture of everything,” said Irish. “I think that my time in the military has helped prepare me for that. I do see a difference (between teaching and ad-

ministration). I am not focused on my individual class — I am focused on everyone and making sure that things are going smoothly, from busing to what happens if a kid gets here early.”

In terms of a personal goal that Irish is trying to accomplish this year, he said that he just wants to make the school an enjoyable place to be.

“I want the students to love coming to school, as well as the staff members,” said Irish. “Once you have that, we can accomplish a lot.”

To sum it all up, Irish said that he wants parents and community members to know that he is here for support.

“I am here to support not only the school, but everybody in the community,” said Irish. “When you combine community, the school, business and everybody, you will have success that goes beyond just the school. I am all about bringing everyone in that we can to help students and staff.”

Schairer's provide sunflowers for visitors



Sunflowers stretch for as long as the eye can see at Schairer's Autumn Acres on Sept. 2. Visitors were encouraged to walk through the field, take pictures and take a bloom home with them.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



A group of sunflowers wilt away from the sun at Schairer's Autumn Acres on Sept. 2.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

LEFT: A bright fellow sunflower sticks out of the rest at Schairer's Autumn Acres on Sept. 2.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

ThedaCare initiates opioid recovery program

To help address the health concerns driven by prescription opioids, ThedaCare and partners launched the Emergency Department to Recovery Plus program in December 2020.

“The Emergency Department to Recovery Plus offers patients who come to an emergency department with an opioid or stimulant overdose the opportunity to engage with recovery coaches to address their substance abuse disorder,” explained Tracey Ratzburg, ThedaCare community health coordinator. “ThedaCare partners with Apricity — a recovery nonprofit organization providing treatment, employment, transitional living and educational opportunities — to supply the recovery coaches who assist patients in recovery.”

In its most recent Community Health Needs Assessment, ThedaCare clearly identified substance use

as one of the top three health concerns in the ThedaCare service area, and this is largely driven by prescription opioids.

In fact, 2021 was the deadliest year on record for drug overdoses in U.S. history.

“Substance use disorders continue to increase throughout the country and in our region,” said Paula Morgen, ThedaCare director of Community Health Improvement. “We knew substance abuse was a significant problem pre-COVID, and the pandemic added to the issue. According to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 107,000 Americans died from opioid or stimulant-related overdoses between December 2020 and December 2021. That was a 15% increase over the previous year.”

ThedaCare and Apricity oper-

ate jointly under a grant that uses state opioid dollars funded through Wisconsin Voices for Recovery and supported by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The grant covers the cost of peer support from a recovery coach for up to 18 months.

“It’s important to recognize that we implemented this program in December 2020, which was during the heart of the COVID-19 pandemic,” Morgen said. “While our health care teams were focused on responding to the pandemic, they also knew this program was vital to support those who were struggling most as a fallout of the pandemic.”

Since the launch, more than 200 people have been offered a recovery coach and the opportunity to begin the recovery journey through the program. Of those individuals who engaged with the program, 45% re-

mained opioid-sober while connected to a recovery coach.

“When a patient arrives at one of our EDs and is identified as having an opioid or stimulant addiction crisis, an ED team member will contact the Apricity 24/7 Recovery Coach Hotline,” Ratzburg said. “Within an hour, a recovery coach will respond. Once the recovery coach arrives onsite, the ED team will bring the coach to the patient’s door and let them know a recovery coach is available. If the patient is willing, the recovery coach will enter the room to determine how they can begin to support the individual toward recovery.”

Currently the program focuses on patients suffering addiction overdose issues from the use of opioids, synthetic opioids (fentanyl), heroin, cocaine, methamphetamines and other stimulants.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 5

Officers responded to 23 calls, including a disturbance on South Park Street; property theft on South Andrews Street; criminal damage at Olga Brener Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; property theft on East Green Bay Street; property theft on South Andrews Street; an assault at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street.

Sept. 4

Officers responded to 11 calls, including a disturbance at Brickstone Inn, 622 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on West Third Street; a disturbance on South Bartlett Street.

Sept. 3

Officers responded to 24 calls, including a domestic disturbance on Richmond Court; a domestic disturbance on East Fifth Street; a drug offense on South Sawyer Street; a domestic disturbance at Shawano Fairgrounds, 900 E. Green Bay St.; a domestic disturbance on South Lincoln Street.

Sept. 2

Officers responded to 29 calls, including a hit and run on East Center Street; a hit and run on South Main Street; a threat at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; disorderly conduct at Shawano Fairgrounds, 900 E. Green Bay St.; an ATV problem on South Bartlett Street; a disturbance on East Richmond Street.

Sept. 1

Officers responded to 28 calls, including criminal damage at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; property damage at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; reckless driving on East

Green Bay Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance at Wild West Tobacco, 1056 E. Green Bay St.; a burglary on West Picnic Street; car property damage at People’s Express, 1206 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance at Shawano Fairgrounds, 900 E. Green Bay St.; a fleeing/pursuit on Olson Street; a weapons offense on East Green Bay Street.

Aug. 31

Officers responded to 23 calls, including car property damage on Oshkosh Street; property theft at Shoe Sensation, 180 Woodlawn Drive; reckless driving on state Highway 22; a disturbance on Waukechon Street.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Sept. 5

Deputies responded to 27 calls, including property theft on Arrowhead Court in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on South Park Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Marion; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; two crashes.

Sept. 4

Deputies responded to 63 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; property damage on School House Road in the Town of Seneca; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; a disturbance on County Road HH in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Hutchins; reckless driving on U.S.

Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; an ATV problem on Wheeler Avenue in Eland; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in Cecil; a disturbance on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; criminal damage on Shawano Hills Court in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on North Warrington Avenue in Cecil; reckless driving on County Road Q in the Town of Morris; harassment on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; two crashes.

Sept. 3

Deputies responded to 62 calls, including reckless driving on North Main Street in Shawano; harassment on Green Valley Road in the Town of Green Valley; bail jumping on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on North Avenue in Mattoon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on Cherry Drive in the Town of Angelica; trespassing on Zirbel Court in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Grant; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; bail jumping on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; a domestic disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; an assault on West Main Street in Bowler; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; six crashes.

Sept. 2

Deputies responded to 44 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of

Waukechon; reckless driving on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; property theft on North Main Street in Shawano; disorderly conduct on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; bailjumping on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; harassment on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; three crashes.

Sept. 1

Deputies responded to 38 calls, including a domestic disturbance on West Park Street in Bonduel; trespassing on Valley View Road in the Town of Pella; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; a weapons offense on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; an automobile theft on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; four crashes.

Aug. 31

Deputies responded to 35 calls, including bail jumping on Main Street in Gresham; disorderly conduct on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; property theft on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; criminal damage on Northwestern Avenue in the Town of Angelica; property theft on Anderson Avenue in the Town of Wescott; criminal damage on Range Line Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; a disturbance on East James Street in Cecil; reckless driving on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; two crashes.



The ferris wheel and a food stand light up as the sun continues to set at the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 1.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Another fair comes and goes



Smokey, a crossbred pig, lays down and greets visitors through his cage during the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 2.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



A toggenburg goat pops his head over his cage during the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 2.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Many municipalities in Shawano County were represented at the Shawano County Fair with sections dedicated to their agriculture. Belle Plaine shows different varieties of pumpkins, as well as other vegetables and produce.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Pumpkins ranging in all sizes were on display after they were judged and scored during the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 2.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Various vegetables, including pickles and cucumbers were on display after they were judged and scored at the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 1.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Carrots were on display after they were judged and scored at the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 1.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Clouds pass overhead as day turns into night at the Shawano county Fair on Sept. 1.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Shawano County 4-H celebrates centennial

County fair exhibits highlight history, heritage of youth clubs

By LYNN ZAFFRANN

Correspondent

The 2022 Shawano County Fair's 4-H exhibits gave fairgoers a wealth of history of the 100 years that 4-H has been active in Shawano County.

The county fair has supported 4-H since 1924 when it first provided space for 4-H exhibits. Echoes of voices from the 100 years that 4-H has been active in the county lingered at the fair this year.

An exhibit this year in the farmers building provided an in-depth timeline of the growth of 4-H in the county and displayed historical photos and memorabilia. Another exhibit in the 4-H building highlighted the theme of "Shawano County 4-H 100 Years and Still Going Strong."

Terri Brunner, 4-H and University of Wisconsin-Extension coordinator in Shawano County for the past 22 years, grew up in 4-H. Her legacy includes parents and grandparents who were in 4-H going back more than 70 years. Her grandmother, Violet Malueg, along with co-leader Gabrielle Will, formed the Caroline Aces 4-H Club in the 1950s. Both of her parents, Tom and Betty Brunner, were active in 4-H as children and then as leaders.

Over the years, 4-H has adapted and grown with the changing culture of the county. Livestock and agricultural projects can still be found. The dairy cattle, beef, swine, goats and sheep, poultry and rabbits and horse barns were filled with 4-H members showing their best animals. The 4-H building displayed projects in the photography, aerospace and woodworking areas, highlighting the move over the years to encourage young people to pursue their own interests.

"Within 4-H, we've been able to make our program adapt to the times," Brunner said. "Where at the beginning, we were the corn and the canning clubs, we are now offering projects that are everything under the sun. From foods and nutrition, to dairy and agriculture products, which most people still connect us to and think that's what we're all about. But we are so much more. The shooting sports is one of the many strong programs we have here. We have people in woodworking and this year we



The 2022 Shawano County Fair highlights the centennial of Shawano County's 4-H with exhibits featuring newspaper articles, photos and memorabilia. This quilt includes blocks featuring many of the county 4-H clubs.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

added welding."

Brunner continued to highlight the projects that show the changes in 4-H over the past 100 years.

"We do computers, we do creative writing and we have a project that if there is something that you have a really strong interest in, and you don't see it listed as a 4-H project, we have a product specifically for you,"

she said. "It's called 'self-determined' and you can create your own project, do your study on learning about that particular area."

Brunner said anyone interested in joining 4-H programs can contact the Shawano County Extension office at 715-526-6136, and officials can provide contacts for the clubs in a particular area. The county office will also help

prospective members to decide how to choose the club that would provide the best fit for the family.

The legacy of 4-H in Shawano County began in 1922 when Emma Sohr, along with her partners Frieda Justman Sohr and Della Wilke, formed the first formal 4-H club. Their voices and leadership continue to echo throughout 4-H in Shawano County.

Saturday, Sept. 10th 11AM

BIG 2-Day Auction for

Dr. Peter Ascher EstateWillowood Gardens-13982 Hwy 29, Bowler
Halfway between Shawano & Wittenberg**109 Acres of Land: Parcel #1:** 39 Acres w/

Farm Buildings. Home is over 4,000 sq. ft. with large rooms, 5 bedrooms & 2 baths. Also a large shed & 40x80 Barn. Wooded Land & Meadows with Pony Creek crossing.

Parcel #2: 36.46 Acres adjoins Parcel #1 to the West. Over Half is Wooded with some hardwood timber. 2 Fields are Farmed and the Pony Creek crosses part. Has frontage on Maple Lane.**Parcel #3:** 34 Acres adjoins Parcel #1 to the East. Mostly Wooded and is also crossed by the Pony Creek.**Parcel #4:** Combination of Any or All of Above Parcels. These parcels are all affected by the Proposed Hwy. 29 Expansion Project. Please seek out information on the DOT Conditions. Terms: \$ 10,000 earnest money downpayment. Sold in AS-IS Condition with NO Contingencies. Closing in about 30 Days. Call Len Yoap to schedule a Viewing at 920-604-1704**Lawn & Garden** Cub Cadet 1641 Hydro tractor, Cub Cadet rear engine rider, Kinco 38" sickle mower, Masport tiller, Lumber, Nail kegs, Lots of Planters & Pots**Antiques & Furniture** Elmira 1902 Cookstove, Player piano, Pump Organ, Gentleman's Dresser, Ant. Commode, Redwing 25gal crock, Ant. Rockers, Etc.**Sunday, Sept. 11th 11AM**

BIG 2-Day Auction for Dr. Ascher Estate

Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duame Road, Lena, WI

Stiles Junction—Jct. of Hwys. 141 & 22

Outstanding Antiques Incredible

Dining Room Suite includes 42" Oak 5-legged Table w/ 3 leaves & carved Paw feet, Quarter-sawn Oak Buffet w/ leaded curved glass doors, beveled mirror & Paw feet, Quarter-sawn Oak Server w/ leaded curved glass doors & Paw feet, Walnut Spinnet Desk w/ birdseye pigeonholes & column legs, New England dropleaf table, Fruitwood Vitrine display cabinet, Ant. Gentleman's Dresser w/ hat box & applied carving, Ant. Dresser w/ oval mirror, Ant. Plantation Desk, Ant. Desk chair, Stick 'n Ball platform rocker, Ant. Round oak table w/ lionheads & paw feet, Quarter-sawn Oak Library Card file built by Macey of Grand Rapids, Nice ant. Kellogg oak wall telephone (complete), Assorted Plant Stands & Columns, Ornate 1930's Walnut Chest w/ armoire top, Ant. Barn lantern, 1895 PerfecScope stereo viewer w/ cards, 100yr old Violin-Uke by Mark Instruments, Child's rocker, Collection of Stoneware crocks, jugs & canning jars, Carved wood bear, Nice ant. Cast Iron Hog Kettle w/ handle, Copper Boiler

Sporting Goods Trailer Log splitter with 11HP Briggs, New Jiffy cordless Ice Auger, New paintball gun, Remington & Beeman pellet guns, Recurved bow, Matthews Compound Bow, Youth Bows, Knives**Like New Furniture** Leather sofas, Lazy Boy, Like new Bedroom sets, Bunk beds, Living room tables, Lamps, Small appliances**Saturday, Sept. 17th 11AM**

Large Tool & Sporting Goods Auction

Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duame Road, Lena, WI

Stiles Junction—Jct Hwys 141 & 22

Boats, Truck, Trailers & Sporting**Goods** Very nice Misty Harbor 18ft Pontoon Boat w/ bimini top, Honda 50HP 4stroke outboard & Trinity tandem axle trailer, This Pontoon has a live well, anchor thrower, trolling motors & fish finder. Wards 14ft alum boat, Wooden oars, 99 F350 XLT Crew Cab 4x4 pickup w/ 7.3 Turbo Diesel, automatic & newer Boss 9'2" V-plow, Honda Goldwing 1800 w/ 34k miles & Trailer, Coachmen Chaparral 27ft 5th wheel RV Camper w/ dual slides, 24ft Tri-axle Deckover flatbed trailer w/ ramps, Webber "Texas Grill", Gun Cabinet, Golf balls, Weider Home Gym, Recumbent Bike, Mountain bike, Hunting Gear**Tractor, Tools & Grounds** Nuffield 4/65

diesel tractor w/ Hyd Loader, JET 12" Planer, Craftsman 10" cast iron table saw, 12" Bandsaw, Grinders, Work bench w/ vise, Ladders, Shop Vac, Portable air compressor, Electric power washer, Murray 13HP riding mower, Garden trailer, MTD 5HP rear tine Tiller, AgriFab 38" lawn sweeper

Furniture & Household Ant. Brass Port-hole, Sectional Sofa, Lazy Boys, Livingroom tables, Lamps, Seiko musical clock, Oak trestle table, Patio tables, King size bed, Small safe, Ninja air fryer, Kraut cutter, Beam decanters & MUCH MORE!**Sunday, Sept. 25th 10AM**

500 Farm Toys

Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duame Road, Lena, WI

Stiles Junction—Jct Hwys 141 & 22

John Deere Signs (3) Historic John Deere Dealership signs from Dumke Bros. of Oconto: 100 yr. old Black 2-sided porcelain Vertical John Deere Farm Implements sign made by Veribrite Signs of Chicago, 1940's Green "John Deere Quality Farm Equipment" porcelain sign with yellow letters, 1960's leaping 4-legged deer sign, Ant Farm Running Gear w/ wood keg wheels**Farm Toys** FOX self propelled Chopper, Gehl chopper, Custom John Deere tractor-loader-backhoe, Original JD 3020 w/ 4 levers from the 1960's, 1940's Hi-post A, Eska JD disk w/ blue steel blades, Scratch-built JD grain cart, Precision toys, Farmall, Case & Case-IH tractors, Oliver & Minneapolis collector tractors, Collection of JD crawlers, FFA editions, JD Trailfire 440 snowmobile, Precision lawn & garden, Claas Jaguar choppers, Fendt & Krone 1/32 toys, Allis toys from the Eugene Barth Estate, IH Farmall 656 Red Chrome special edition & HUNDREDS MORE!**Trucks & Construction**

Smith-Miller Collector Trucks, Tru-Scale IH Scout, Old trucks & construction toys by Tonka, Nylint & Doepke

**Friday, Sept. 30th 10AM**

HUGE Shop Liquidation!

KNT Fabrication

11177 County A, Suring, WI

Complete Shop Sell-out! Partial List: (23) Miller Welders from 150 amp to 650

amp, HTC 1/4"x10ft Shear, Pacific 5/8"x14ft Shear, Cincinnati 175tonx14ft Press Brake, Promecam 400tonx14ft Press Brake, Iron Worker—66ton Uni Hydro shear-punch-bend, 3 Ellis metal Bandsaws, Grob Bandsaw, Do-All Bandsaw, Koike CNC Plasma table 8x24ft, 4 Forklifts from 4,000# to 13,000# lift, Case 1840 skid steer, 2 Spray-teck airless Paint Sprayers, Reed-Prentice 16" swing lathe, Carlton radial arm drill press, 12 Gantry Cranes from 1/2 ton to 5 tons, 2 Bridge Cranes, Boyar-Schultz surface grinder, 80KW 3phase Generator w/ Ford power, Lots of Pallet Forks & MORE!

**Inventory & Vehicles** HUGE Assortment of New Steel, Parts Inventory, 2007 Chevy w/ BOSS V-plow, 2009 GMC Yukon SLT 4x4**Sunday, Oct. 2nd 10AM**

250 Guns & Wildlife Mounts!

Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duame Road, Lena, WI

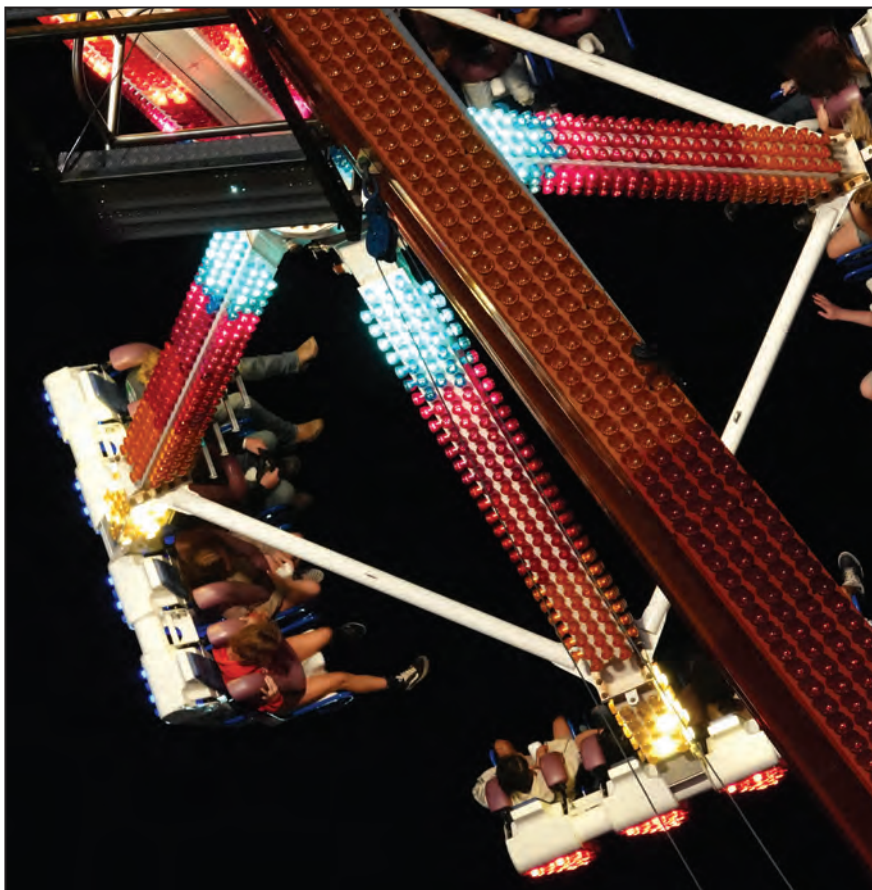
Outstanding Selection! Partial List: Win-**chesters & Colts:** Special Order Model 1885 heavy barrel, 1866 Yellowboy, Nice 1873's including Special 30" barrel, Model 53 Takedown 25-20, Model 94's, Rare Model 70 .358Win, Collection of Model 88's & 100's including .284Win, Minty Model 12 & Model 42 shotguns, Excellent 1957 Python with full coverage Engraving, Stainless King Cobra**Other Lever guns:** Unfired Browning Model 71 High Grade Engraved, Marlin 39 .22, Marlin Model 336 30-30, Henry 38-55 Goldenboy w/ engraved walnut, Henry 22 Goldenboy, Henry 22 Frontier, Sharps 1874 rifle, Lever 22 Boys**Bench Rest & Targets:** Custom built rifles in 6mm PRC, 30x44, 220 Swift & More!**Hunting Rifles:** Outstanding Assortment of rifles for Every Hunting Purpose including 7mm-08, 7.62x39, 270, 300, 308, 450, 22LR & 22 Mag**Shotguns:** Unfired Browning Sweet Sixteen Ducks Unlimited, Benelli M2, Browning Superposed, Other Over/Unders, Side x Sides, Autoloaders, Pumps & Singles**Tactical:** Unfired Ruger AR-556, Selection of AR's in various calibers, Yugo AK, Kel-Tec Sub2K, Tactical pistols
Revolvers & Pistols: Ruger 5.7's, .380 w/ Laser, 1911 45 Autos, Ruger Vaquero, 22, 38, 357 & 9mm revolvers



Some fair visitors hang on while others throw their hands up on a ride at the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 3.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Midway abuzz with visitors



Fair visitors are twisted and spun in several directions on a ride at the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 3.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



The Ferris wheel flashes colors as visitors enjoy the view on Sept. 3 at the Shawano County Fair.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Fairgoers enjoy going down a slide on Sept. 3 at the Shawano County Fair.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Fairgoers have their hair blown in the wind while others can't hide their excitement on a ride at the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 3.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Kids climb around and enjoy their time during the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 3.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Fairest of Fair feels confident for future

Riemer, Danley, Boyles hope visitors make friends, learn about agriculture

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Meeting new friends is a major reason why Marion resident Harmony Riemer has continued to attend the Shawano County Fair throughout her life.

Riemer was recently named Shawano County Fairest of the Fair, with Clintonville resident Olivia Danley being named first runner-up and Shawano resident Chloe Boyles being named second runner-up.

"I have shown many animals here, like horses, dogs, dairy, poultry and cats at one point," said Riemer.

Riemer, who is currently a student at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said that meeting new people and learning new things from the fair has helped her to build relationships with others.

"I do the fair because I meet so many people," said Riemer. "I meet so many friends and get to know people who have the same interests as me. I have got to know a bunch of horse people; now we go on trail rides."

In her role as Fairest, Riemer said that her main role is to promote the fair.

"I go around to events throughout the county to promote the fair before this week," said Riemer. "At the fair, I go around and welcome everybody, thank them for coming, as well as I get to do a bunch of fun events — like polka, announce at the speedway and introduce the bands."

Riemer walked through the process of how she was elected for the position.

"We all applied for the Fairest of the Fair, where we wrote an essay on why the fair is important to us," said Riemer. "Then we did an interview process with three judges and, at Brunch on the Farm, we get told who won."

Riemer, Danley and Boyles all gave different reasons for why the fair is important to them, but two similar themes stuck out, building relationships and building knowledge.

"It is important to me because of the experience and the knowledge that you can get from here," said Danley. "I have met so many friends at the fair — I didn't even really know Harmony (Riemer) and Chloe (Boyles)."

Danley said that she loves being a representative of the fair and helping out wherever it may be needed.



Fairest of the Fair Harmony Riemer, center, stands between second runner-up Chloe Boyles, left, and first runner-up Olivia Danley in front of the Shawano County Fair welcoming booth. All three girls said that they have built a strong relationship over their times being at the fair and hope others follow in their footsteps to keep building relationships.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

"It is cool, because growing up, we were here all of the time," said Danley. "Now it is cool to have an important role within the fair."

"We are here all of the time, so we might as well do something here," added Boyles.

The three girls walked through what the difference is to be in their roles, compared to someone just attending the fair for fun.

"We get to see a lot of the behind-the-scenes stuff," said Boyles. "We see those people who are putting in 18-hour days and the people who are here from 6 in the morning until midnight. It does give us a different perspective on how much time and effort that the people who work here put in to make it run smoothly."

Danley explained that the trio's roles expand as the fair continues, where they end up helping out wherever they can.

"On Thursday and Friday, we were all helping hand out ribbons and then Harmony was at the polka — it is literally everything at the fair," said Danley.

With her time being at the fair

when she was younger and now that she is in the role of Fairest of the Fair, Riemer said that she has learned to be more outgoing.

"All through elementary school, I was always the quiet kid," said Riemer. "Then in high school, I started to get more responsibility at the fair. When am I taking on my dairy role or my horses, I have been able to ask for help. I have grown to be more outspoken. I have used that in my role as Fairest of the Fair and plan to keep using it in the future."

At college, Riemer is currently studying to be an interpreter. She said that being outspoken and being a large part of the fair will help her to feel more comfortable in that line of work.

"When I go into being an interpreter, I can feel more confident in myself," said Riemer.

Boyles, who is a freshman at Northwestern Technical College, said that she may look to something in her future revolving around agriculture and farming.

"I have grown up on the farm and don't ever want to stop that," said

Boyles. "The agriculture experience grows on you, and I know that it is something to use in my profession."

Riemer also wants visitors to the fair to know how important farming and agriculture is in everyday life.

"That is what you eat," said Riemer. "It is all around you. When you drive down the road, there is agriculture all around you."

Another thing that Danley noted about the fair is that hard work does not go unnoticed.

"It is kind of nice that you can show off who you are and what you have done," said Danley. "These kids that get home from school and go out to the farm to walk their cow right after get to show that off and take pride in their handwork."

"I love seeing all of the kids show what they are passionate about, because that is what we want them to do," said Riemer. "We want them to have something to be passionate about and be able to teach someone something about agriculture or their animal."

SATURDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		SEP. 10		
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
ABC	Good Morning America (N) 			9 Good Morning America (N)  9 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)	9 Wildlife 9 Morning	9 oh baby!  (E) 	9 Hearts of 9 Wildlife	9 Free Ent. 9 oh baby!	College Football Ohio at Penn State. Beaver Stadium. (N)  (Live) 						College Football Scoreboard	College Football Tennessee at Pittsburgh. Acrisure Stadium. (N)  (Live) 			College Football Scoreboard					
9 WAOW 2 WBAY																								
CBS	9 Mission 7 CBS Sat	9 Hope in the Wild (N)  (E) 	9 CBS Sat 7 Lucky Dog	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstoppable (N)	7 Hope in the Wild (N)  (E) 	Pet Vet Dream Team  (E) 	All In With Laila Ali  (E) 	9 Outdoors 7 Paid Prg. Program	9 Relief  7 Paid Program	NWSL Soccer San Diego Wave FC at Washington Spirit. Audi Field. (N)  (Live) 				College Football Today (N)  (E) 	College Football Colorado at Air Force. Falcon Stadium. (N)  (Live) 								
FOX	55 Xplor. Planet 53 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Xploration Space 11 News	53 Life 2.0  (E) 	53 Sci Q  (E) 	Big Noon Kickoff (N)  (Live) 			College Football Alabama at Texas. Darrell K. Royal - Texas Memorial Stadium. (N)  (Live) 			College Football Washington State at Wisconsin. Camp Randall Stadium. (N)  (Live) 													
NBC	25 Today 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 906 Outdoors Today	12 Today's Homeowner 9 Saving Pets	9 Paid Program 9 Saving Pets	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child  (DVS)	One Team Sports	25 Blade 12 The Voyager	2022 Rugby World Cup Sevens (N)  (Live) 				College Football Marshall at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium. (N)  (Live) 			9 Paid Prog. 12 PowerXL	NBC Nightly News						
PBS	20 WHRM 35 WLEF 35 WPNE	Hero Elementary  (E)  (DVS)	Alma's Way  (E)  (DVS)	Curious George (E)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy 	Quilting Arts Interesting back-grounds. 	GardenFit Chores take a physical toll. 	The Garage With Steve Butler 	Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul "Toast to Julia"	Lidia's Kitchen  (E) 	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire  (E) 	Moveable Feast With Relish  (E) 	Cook's Country Steak and vegetables; skillet. 	Christopher Kimball's Milk Street  (E) 	Sara's Week-night Meals (E)	Pati's Mexican Table Xokol restaurant. (E)	This Old House "Saratoa Legacy Restored" gaps. (E)	Ask This Old House Applying caulk in gaps. (E)	Jamie Oliver: Together "Taco Party" Pork belly in hand-made tacos.	The Lawrence Welk Show "Salute to the Senior Citizens" A tribute to the young at heart.			
WACY	32 WTPX	Hearts Outback	Building Mak	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out	9 Slim Cy Out		
WTPX	MacGyver 			Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		
CW	14 Outdoor 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Theft 34 MyPillow	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	The Open Road	Ready, Set, Pet  (E) 	9 Science 34 Live Life-Win	9 Lejeune 34 Paid Prg.	9 Prostate 34 Rescue	9 Cook Like 34 Paid Program	9 ★★ Serendipity (2001) John Cusack. 34 ★★★ The Dark Crystal (1982) Voices of John Baddeley. 			9 Sports Stars 34 Ninja	9 Greatest Sports	9 Stop Brain Fog	9 Last Man 34 Burgers	9 Last Man 34 Burgers				

SATURDAY				EVENING								SEP. 10			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC		College Football Scoreboard (N) 	College Football USC at Stanford. Stanford Stadium. (N) 				(Live) 		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)  9 Action 2 News at 10 (N) 		9 (:35) We Have a Dream  9 (:35) Investigate TV 	9 (:05) The Song 	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion  9 (:35) Castle A DJ is murdered. 		
CBS		9 Game Time With Boomer  9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 	9 Discover Wisconsin (N)  9 Inside Edition Weekend (N) 	9 Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Induction of members.  9 NCIS: Hawai'i "Breach" Hackers cause a dam to malfunction. 		FBI: International "On These Waters" Gunmen attack a river cruise ship. 		48 Hours (N) 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)  9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N) 	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N)  9 (:35) Beat the Odds 	9 (:05) NCIS: Hawai'i "Breach"  9 (:05) The Song 	9 (:35) Opry "Blake Shelton & More" (N) Same-day Tape 		
FOX		MLB Baseball Cleveland Guardians at Minnesota Twins. Target Field. (N) 						9 The Big Bang Theory  9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live) 	9 The Big Bang Theory  9 Seinfeld 	Beat Shazam "Daddy-Daughter Time" Three father-daughter teams compete.  (DVS) 		9 S.W.A.T. A family takes an officer hostage.  9 Jeopardy! 	9 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel Across America" 		
NBC		9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  9 Paid Program 	9 MyPillow Bed  9 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel Across America" 	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 5" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. 			Dateline NBC 		9 News  9 Newswatch 12 Saturday 		9 (:29) Saturday Night Live 				
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show Guests: Sid Caesar and Ella Fitzgerald. 		Father Brown "The Queen Bee" The mysterious death of a beekeeper. 		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Rock star thinks the devil is after him. 		The Mallorca Files "The Outlaw Jose Rey" Investigating a credit card scam. 		Prime Suspect "Operation Nadine" Young girl found in a garden. 					
WACY		Family Feud 	Two/Half Men 	Monk 		Chicago Fire 		2 Broke Girls 	2 Broke Girls 	The Simpsons 		Family Guy 	Family Guy 	S.W.A.T. "Track" 	
WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 	
CW		9 The Big Bang Theory  9 MacGyver 	9 The Big Bang Theory "The Werewolf Transformation" 	Great Chocolate Showdown "Let's Par-Tea!" Creating desserts using a flavor of tea. 		Masters of Illusion Ed Alonzo; Billy Kidd; Nathan Burton. 		Masters of Illusion Ed Alonzo; Chris Funk; Joel Meyers. 	9 Boundless  9 The Liquidator Jeff scoops a deal from Wayne. 	9 Schitt's Creek "The Pitch" The trio heads to New York. 	9 The National Desk (N)  9 Schitt's Creek "Happy Ending" 	9 Schitt's Creek "The Drip" A night out with the locals. 	9 TMZ (N)  9 Schitt's Creek "Bad Parents" 	9 Schitt's Creek Moira is hired to be a spokesperson. 	

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		SEP. 11														
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30														
ABC	Good Morning America (N) 			9 This Week w/ George Stephanopoulos		9 Capitol This Week		9 Financial UpFront		9 Paid Program Hearts of		9 Coldwell Free Ent.		9 DW-TV Out-back		Premier Lacrosse League Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)  (Live) 			2022 WNBA Finals Game 1: Teams TBA. (N)  (Live) 			9 Sports Stars Inside Edit.		9 Fall Preview Just the		ABC World News		9 News 9 News								
CBS	9 News 7 Sunrise		9 Sunday Mass		CBS News Sunday Morning (N) 			Face the Nation (N) 		9 Game Day 9 Retirement		The NFL Today (N) 		NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals. The Steelers begin life without the retired Ben Roethlisberger by visiting the Bengals. (N)  (Live) 					(25) NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Arizona Cardinals. Patrick Mahomes and the six-time defending AFC West champion Chiefs visit the Cardinals. (N)  (Live) 																	
FOX	55 Paid Prog. 11 News		55 Mountain Faith		55 FOX News Sunday (N) 		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Just the 11 Fox News		55 Paid Program		FOX NFL Kickoff (N)  (Live) 		FOX NFL Sunday (N)  (Live) 					NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears. Second-year quarterbacks square off as Trey Lance and the 49ers visit Justin Fields and the Bears. (N)  (Live) 					(25) NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings. Two-time defending MVP Aaron Rodgers leads his Packers into a Week 1 tilt against the Vikings. (N)  (Live) 											
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N) 			23 M't Press 12 Athlete		12 Home Remodeler		23 Know 12 Meet Press		23 Home Remodeler		23 Paid Prog. 12 Remodeler		3 Wisconsin 12 Paid Program		Track and Field 5th Avenue Mile. (N)  (Live) 		2022 Rugby World Cup Sevens (N)  (Live) 			IndyCar Series Pre-Race (N)		IndyCar Racing Firestone Grand Prix of Monterey. From WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca in Monterey, Calif. (N)  (Live) 				IndyCar Series Post-Race (N)		23 News 12 Paid Nightly Program		NBC					
PBS	20 WHRM (E)  (DVS)		Alma's Way  (E)  (DVS)		Curious George  (E)  (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)		Washington Week 		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now  		Market to Market 		Mid-somer Murders (Part 1 of 2) 		(41) Midsomer Murders "Death of the Small Coppers: Part 2" A butterfly collector is murdered.		(31) World's Greatest Cemeteries 		Father Brown "The Queen Bee" The mysterious death of a beekeeper. 		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Rock star thinks the devil is after him. 		Ukrainian Freedom Orchestra at The Kennedy Center Ukrainian Freedom Orchestra performs. 		Wisconsin Life "In Full Bloom" 		Connected: A Search for Unity "The Goodlands" Kensington in North Philadelphia. 					
WACY	Pets.TV		Wonder		Paid		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-		Ocean		Grill'n Know		The List		Broad		Kickin It: Byron		The First 48		Mod		Fam		Fam					
WTPX	MacGyver 				NCIS 				NCIS "Twofer" 				NCIS 				NCIS 				NCIS 				NCIS "Trapped"		NCIS 		NCIS "Voices" 		NCIS 		NCIS 			
CW	11 Worship 11 Tomorrow		11 Daily 11 In Touch		11 Catholic Mass		11 Prostate Health 11 David		11 Outdoor 11 Mass		11 Lejeune 11 Perry Stone		11 Paid Program 11 Sheldon		Paid Program 		11 Polka 11 Big Bang		11 The Big Bang Theory		11 Paid Program 11 Sheldon		11 Paid Program 11 Mike & Molly		11 Paid Program 11 Paid Program		11 Inside the Music: Fox's		11 The Carbonara Effect		11 Served at Camp Lejeune or New River? 11 Ninja Warrior		11 Served at Camp Lejeune or New River? 11 Highway Thru		11 Sheldon Guy 11 Sheldon Guy	

[illegible]

WEEKDAYS										MORNING / AFTERNOON														SEP. 12	
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30			
ABC	Good Morning America				9 Live	2 25	The View		9 News	9 Drew	9 GMA3:	2 Paid	General Hospital		9 Tamron Hall	Dr. Phil		9 News at 4PM		2 Action	9 News	ABC			
9 WAOW					2 News	Words or			2 Inside	2 Barrymore	What	Program			2 GMA3: What You			9 Action 2		2 News at	9	World			
2 WBAY						Less				2 Pawn	2 News				Need to Know			News		4:30	2 News	News			
CBS	CBS Mornings				5 Local 5	7 Paid	The Price Is Right		The Young and the		9 News	Bold and	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		5 Friends	5 Friends	5 Local 5	7 Judge	9 News	CBS			
5 WFRV					7 25	Program	The Restless		Restless		9 NewsChannel 7	the Beau-					7 Clark-	Friends	News	Judge	7 NewsChannel 7	Evening			
7 WSAW					Words						tiful								7 Jdg Judy			News			
FOX	55 Busi-	55 Ag-	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray		55 The Jennifer Hudson	55 Fam-	55 Fam-	55 Blast	55 Daily	55 Judge Mathis		55 Hot Bench	55 Hot Bench	55 Judge	55 Judge	55 News	55 Fam-	55 Shel-	55 Shel-				
55 WZAW	ness First	Day			11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		Show	Feud	ily Feud	11 Varied	Blast	Daily	11 The Jennifer	11 Barrymore	11 Barrymore	11 Peo.	11 Judge	11 Jdg Judy	Feud	don	don				
11 WLAK	11 News						11 Fox 11 Living With Amy	11 Rachael	ily	11	11	Jdg Judy	Hudson Show			Court	Judy	11 Jdg	11 Jdg Judy	11 News	11 Varied				
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		23 Family	26 List	26 NBC News Daily	23 Dateline	12 You	26 Tamron Hall		26 The Kelly Clark-		26 Fam-	26 Family	26 News	NBC				
26 WGBA									Feud	23 Funny	12 Days of our	12 Jeop-	12 Bet Your	12 To Be An-		son Show		Feud	Feud	12 News	Nightly				
12 WJFW									12 Daily Flash	You Ask	Lives	ardy	Life	nounced		12 To Be Announced		12 Up North	12 Jeopardy!	12 News	News				
PBS	Hero	Alma's	Curious	Daniel	Donkey	Elinor	Sesame	Pinkali-	Dinosaur	Clifford	Sesame	Donkey	This Old	Ameri-	The Miniaturist on		Grantchester on		Odd	Molly of	Nature	BBC			
20 WHRM	Elementary	Way	George	Tiger's	Hodie	Wonders	Street	cious & Peterrific	Train	the Big	Street	Hodie	House	ca's Test	Masterpiece		Masterpiece		Squad	Denali	Cat	World			
36 WLEF				Neighborhood		Why				Red Dog				Kitchen							News				
38 WPNE													From	Cook							America				
32 WACY	Judge	Divorce	Relative	Minute	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold			
46 WTPX	Varied Programs																								
CW	14 National	83 Caught	14 Paid	14 Amer-	14 Court	14	14 Hot	14 Hot	14 Paternity	14 Pa-	14 Law & Order:	14 Judge Jerry	14 Judge Mathis		14 Pic-	14 You	14 Jeopardy	14 Funny	14 You	14 Shel-					
14 WCWF	34 Divor.	in Providence	Program	ica's	34 S. Wilkos	Couples	Bench	Bench	34 N. Canon	ternity	Special Victims Unit	34 The Jennifer	34 Judge Jerry		tionary	Bet Your	34 Steve	You Ask	Bet	don					
34 WYOW			34 Maury	Court		Court	34 Maury			Court	34 Sherri		34 Judge Jerry		34 Maury	Life	Wilkos		34 Judge	34 Judge					

MONDAY		EVENING										SEP. 12	
6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (Season Premiere) (N)  	NFL Football Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks welcome back former quarterback Russell Wilson in the season opener with the Broncos. (N)  (Live) 					9 (:15) News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 (:15) Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(10:50) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  			
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)												
CBS	3 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	3 Local 5 News at 6:30   7 Inside Edition  	The Neighborhood Calvin and Tina plan for a celebration. 	Bob Hearts Abishola A new pastor joins the congregation. 	NCIS "Birds of a Feather" Parker is framed for murder.   (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Ohana" Whistler tries to win back Lucy.   (DVS)		3 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 1 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)  	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)  		
3 WFRV 7 WSAW													
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory   11 Jeopardy!  	53 The Big Bang Theory  11 Wheel of Fortune  	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "The Marine Mom and Karaoke King!" (Season Finale) A single mom continues her journey. (N)  		(:02) Monarch "Stop at Nothing"   (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld "The Couch" Elaine dates deliverer of Jerry's sofa. 	53 Seinfeld "The Ex-Girlfriend"  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:35) Seinfeld 	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:07) The King of Queens 	53 The Goldbergs  11 (:35) The King of Queens 	
NBC	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"	74th Emmy Awards Awards show honoring television's best. (N)  (Live)  (DVS)					23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	23 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)   23 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  			
26 WGBA 12 WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)  		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Birmingham" An Austrian Naughty cat bronze.  		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Oklahoma City" Bill Graham handbills.  		Independent Lens "Hazing" (Season Premiere) The practice of hazing. (N)  		Guilt on Masterpiece (Season Finale) Max offers Erin a way out.		Wisconsin Life "In Full Bloom" Tour of the Paine Art Center and Gardens.  		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Lauren's Promise" 		Monk "Mr. Monk Goes to Jail"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom  	
46 WTPX	Criminal Minds "Derailed"  		Criminal Minds Cults.  		Criminal Minds "Blood Hungry" 		Criminal Minds "What Fresh Hell?"	Criminal Minds "Poison"  	Criminal Minds  		Criminal Minds  		
CW	41 The Big Bang Theory  	41 The Big Bang Theory  	Mysteries Decoded "Alien Mountain" Jennifer Marshall travels to New Mexico.  		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Rock Paper Magic!" Hayden Childress; Hans; Benjamin Barnes.  		41 Last Man Standing  	41 Seinfeld 43 The Liquidator	41 The National Desk (N) 43 Schitt's Creek "Turkey Shoot"	41 The National Desk (N) 43 black-ish "Black Nanny"	41 Last Man Standing  	41 Young Sheldon   43 Family Guy 	
44 WCWF 44 WYOW	43 Divorce Court (N)  	43 Divorce Court  					43 The Liquidator 						

TUESDAY			EVENING										SEP. 13	
6 PM			6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)		News 9 Pack Attack	The Bachelorette (N)  			(:01) Celebrity Family Feud "Simu Liu vs. Nathan Chen and Monica vs. So So Def" Team Simu Liu against Team Nathan Chen. 			News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 	
WAOW	Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N) 							Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
WBAY														
CBS	Local 5 News at 6:00		Locker Room (N)	FBI "Face Off" A morning show host is murdered.  			FBI: International "Get That Revolution Started" A sniper kills an American. 			Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)  		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)  	
WFRV	(5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6		Locker Room							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				
WSAW														
FOX	The Big Bang Theory  		The Big Bang Theory 	Academy of Country Music Honors Celebrating special ACM Awards honorees. (N)  			NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)			Seinfeld "The Gymnast" Elaine must substitute for boss.  	Seinfeld "The Pony Remark"	Last Man Standing  	Last Man Standing   (:07) The King of Queens 	The Goldbergs 
WZAW	Jeopardy! (N)  		Wheel of Fortune (N)  				Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)			Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Seinfeld  		(:35) The King of Queens  	
WLUK														
NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  		Family Feud	America's Got Talent "Finale" (N)  (Live) 			(:01) Password "Tony Hale & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game. (N)  			NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  	
WGBA	Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)  		Wheel of Fortune							Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)				
WJFW			"Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)											
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)  			Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Beyond the Pale" Jeff Goldblum; Terry Gross; Marc Maron.  			Facing Suicide Stories of those impacted by suicide. (N)  			Scattering CJ Grieving mother honors her son's memory.  			The Boleyns: A Scandalous Family "The Fall" (Series Finale) Anne Boleyn becomes a queen.  	A Very British Murder "Detection Most Ingenious" The culture of homicide.  
WHRM														
WLEF														
WPNE														
WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Voices for Vanessa" 	Monk 			My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 	
WTPX	Chicago Fire "On the Warpath" 		Chicago Fire "I Will Be Walking"			Chicago Fire  		Chicago Fire  		Chicago Fire  		Chicago Fire "Superhero"  		
CW	The Big Bang Theory  		The Big Bang Theory  	Leonardo "Episode 105" Leonardo is assigned a new commission. (N) 			Devils "Episode 5" An accident creates an opportunity. (N) 		Last Man Standing  	Seinfeld	The National Desk (N)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	Last Man Standing 	Young Sheldon 
WCWF	Divorce Court (N)  		Divorce Court  							Seinfeld	Schitt's Creek "Carl's Funeral"	black-ish  	black-ish  	Family Guy 
WYOW														

WEDNESDAY					EVENING					SEP. 14			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Packers Live	The Conners The Conners gear up for a megawedding.	ABC Fall Preview Special (N)	Abbott Elementary Tariq is offered a job in New York.	(:31) Home Economics "Ticket to Space, \$1 Million"	Soul of a Nation Presents -- Trailblazers and Changemakers: A Hispanic Heritage Celebration (N)		News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
WAOW WBAY		Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)							Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
CBS		Local 5 News at 6:00	Green Bay Nation (N)	Big Brother Houseguests compete to win a veto. (N)		The Challenge: USA "Home of the Brave" (Season Finale) (N)				Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
WFRV WSAW		(5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Inside Edition (N)							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX		The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef "Finale Part 2 -- Special Guest Christina Tosi" (Season Finale) A new champion is crowned. (N)		(:02) Monarch "Stop at Nothing"		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Seinfeld Convertible may have belonged to star.	Seinfeld "The Busboy"	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Goldbergs
WZAW WLUK		Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)			(DVS)		Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Seinfeld	(:07) The King of Queens	(:35) The King of Queens
NBC		NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	Family Feud	Password "Yvette Nicole Brown, Joel McHale, Chrissy Metz & Jimmy Fallon" (Season Finale) Celebrities play a word game. (N)		America's Got Talent "Finale Results" (Season Finale) (N) (Live)				NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
WGBA WJFW		Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	Wheel of Fortune	"Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)						Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "The Leopard Legacy" A leopardess cares for her two cubs. (DVS)		Lion: The Rise and Fall of the Marsh Pride Lions battle for survival in Kenya. (N)			NOVA "Nature's Fear Factor" Wild dogs in Gorongosa National Park. (DVS)		American Masters "Itzhak Perlman" Life story of violinist Itzhak Perlman.		
WHRM WLEF WPNE													
WACY		Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "A Promise to Helene"		Monk Record producer's death.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom
WTPX		Blue Bloods "Trust" (DVS)		Blue Bloods (DVS)		Blue Bloods Erin and Frank clash.		Blue Bloods "Handcuffs"	Blue Bloods "Authority Figures"		Blue Bloods "Disrupted"		
CW		The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter Three: The Blackmail" Courtney receives an anonymous tip. (N)		World's Funniest Animals Guest panelist Kelli Goss.	World's Funniest Animals Trotting pitbulls; thirsty dogs.	Last Man Standing	Seinfeld	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N)	Last Man Standing	Young Sheldon
WCWF WYOW		Divorce Court (N)	Divorce Court					The Liquidator	The Liquidator	Schitt's Creek "Little Sister"	black-ish "Super Rich Kids"	black-ish	Family Guy

THURSDAY				EVENING								SEP. 15			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)  	Press Your Luck "The Curse of the One More Spin" (Season Finale) Players from California and New York. (N)   (DVS)		Generation Gap "Party in the Nude" (Season Finale) Special guest Anderson Cooper. (N)   (DVS)		To Be Announced		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  		(:37) Nightline (N) 		
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)   9 Inside Edition (N)  	Young Sheldon Sheldon is distracted by family drama. 	(:31) Ghosts "Attic Girl" An '80s mean girl ghost is awakened. 	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N)  (Live) 		CSI: Vegas "Waiting in the Wings" People are discovered burned in a pit.  		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)  		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)  		
FOX		MLB Baseball (N)  (Live) 						55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Soup" Jerry regrets taking suit from comic. 	55 Seinfeld "The Baby Shower" 10 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing  11 (:35) Jeopardy! (N)   11 (:07) The King of Queens 	55 Last Man Standing  11 (:07) The King of Queens 	55 The Goldbergs  11 (:35) The King of Queens 		
NBC		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)   12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)  	23 Family Feud 23 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	Law & Order "Wicked Game" An old unsolved case haunts Dixon.   (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A Final Call at Forlini's Bar" Carisi faces a formidable opponent.   (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "Friend or Foe" The task force works to track down Webb.   (DVS)		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  		
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N)  		Wisconsin Life "Challenge Accepted"  	Wisconsin Foodie "St. Isidore's Dairy"	Midsomer Murders "Death of the Small Coppers: Part 2" A butterfly collector is murdered.	(:43) Midsomer Murders "Drawing Dead: Part 1" A former supermodel is murdered.  (Part 1 of 2) 		(:31) World's Greatest Cemeteries Brooklyn's Green-Wood Cemetery.  		NOVA "Nature's Fear Factor" Wild dogs in Gorongosa National Park.   (DVS)		Nature "The Leopard Legacy" A leopardess cares for her two cubs.   (DVS)		
32	WACY	Family Feud 		Two/Half Men		Dateline "The Grudge"  		Monk "Mr. Monk & the Blackout"		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight			
45	WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Doubt" 		Chicago P.D. "Assets" 		Chicago P.D. "Familia" 		Chicago P.D. "Infection, Part III"		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Brother's Keeper"			
CW		9 The Big Bang Theory  		9 The Big Bang Theory  		Bump "Driftwood" Dom starts thinking about his life. (N)		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Keegan-Michael Key. 		Great Chocolate Showdown "Bakes in Full Bloom" A dessert bursting with floral flavor. (N)  		9 Last Man Standing  			
14	WCWF	9 The National Desk (N) 		9 The National Desk (N) (Live)		9 Last Man Standing  		9 Last Man Standing  		9 Last Man Standing  		9 Last Man Standing  			
34	WYOW	9 Divorce Court (N)  		9 Divorce Court  		9 Divorce Court  		9 Divorce Court  		9 Divorce Court  		9 Divorce Court  			

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

NAVARINO: Prairie Trolley Tour, 9-11 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Explore the prairies of Navarino by covered trolley. Register at 715-758-6999.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of

Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway
47-55.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

BONDUEL: Patriot Day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Park. Military and Emergency

Appreciation Day.

LENA: Dairy Fest, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., downtown. Pancake breakfast 8 a.m. at Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 538 Harley St., 5k walk/run 8 a.m., Parade 10 a.m., farm tractor pull noon, truck pull 6 p.m., live music 1-10 p.m.

CHASE: Chase Stone Barn Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8246 County Road S. More than 100 vendors, burgers, brats, music. Proceeds go to the Chase Stone Barn.

SHAWANO: SAM25 Empty Bowl Caring Hearts Fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sam's House, 105 E. Richmond St. Take-home soup, bowls, bakery sale and walk-through tours of SAM25.

GRESHAM: Heritage Day, downtown Gresham. Parade down Main Street 11 a.m. Classic Car Show, food and beverages available, vendor sales, children's activities, farm demonstrations, tractor/car judging, bucket raffles. visit-gresham.com

SHAWANO: Homes for Dogs Project, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Coldwell Bankers, 105 S. Washington St. Family-friendly event with raffles, giveaways, photos with proceeds going to give pets a forever home.

SHAWANO: Headstones — Celebrating the World War II Veterans of Shawano County, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Woodlawn Park Cemetery, 1115 E. Green Bay St. Presented by the Shawano County Historical Society and the Shawano Parks and Recreation Department.

BOWLER: LeAnn Rimes in concert, 8 p.m., North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A. northstarcasinoresort.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

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

SHAWANO: 10th annual Custom and

Classics Car Club Car Show, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Lake County Park, W5791 Lake Drive. Registration 8-10 a.m. Awards at 2 p.m.

SHAWANO: Indian Tacos Luncheon, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

OCONTO FALLS: Food Truck Event, 4-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Church, 253 N. Franklin St.

OCONTO: Historical Society Cemetery Walk, 6 p.m., Oconto Catholic Cemetery, 3024 N. River Road. Six historic Oconto County personages will be portrayed, and their life stories will come alive. \$10

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

OCONTO: Historical Society Cemetery Walk, 6 p.m., Oconto Catholic Cemetery, 3024 N. River Road. Six historic Oconto County personages will be portrayed, and their life stories will come alive. \$10

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

NAVARINO: Nature Center Wednesday Walks, 9-10 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. navarino.org

OCONTO: Historical Society Cemetery Walk, 6 p.m., Oconto High School auditorium, 1717 Superior Ave. Six historic Oconto County personages will be portrayed, and their life stories will come alive. \$10

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

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

SHAWANO: "And Then There Were None," 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre production. shawanoarts.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

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FRIDAY				EVENING						SEP. 16			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) WAOW Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment To-night (N)	Shark Tank A new take on a drawing tool. (DVS)	(:01) 20/20 (N)					News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline (N)		
CBS Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6 WFRV WSAW		Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) Inside Edition (N)	Secret Celebrity Renovation "Aaron Donald" Aaron Donald renovates his dad's home. (N)	CBS Fall Preview A look at the fall season. (N)	Young Sheldon Sheldon learns to love engineering.	Blue Bloods "Long Lost" Danny and Baez look for an abducted kid. (DVS)	Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden				
FOX The Big Bang Theory WZAW WLWK		The Big Bang Theory Jeopardy! (N) Wheel of Fortune (N)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)			NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live) Seinfeld "The Secretary" Secretary's efficiency arouses George.		Seinfeld "The Jacket" Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	Last Man Standing (:07) The King of Queens	The Goldbergs (:35) The King of Queens			
NBC NBC26 News at 6pm (N) WGBA WJFW		Family Feud Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	College Bowl "Qualifiers 3" Penn State vs. Syracuse and more. (N)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N)				NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
PBS PBS NewsHour (N) WHRM WLEF WPNE		PBS NewsHour (N)	Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	Broadchurch Ellie struggles to control her sister.	SS-GB The Army imposes martial law.		Independent Lens "Hazing" (Season Premiere) The practice of hazing.	David Holt's State of Music "John Doyle, Andrew Finn Magill, Will MacMorran" Celtic folk music.				
WACY Family Feud WTPX Hawaii Five-0 "Pa'ani"		Two/Half Men	High School Football West De Pere at Pulaski. (N) (Live)					My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Mom	
CW The Big Bang Theory WCWF WYOW		The Big Bang Theory Divorce Court (N) Divorce Court	Killer Camp "Gnome Sweet Gnome" Campers must balance buckets of blood. (N)	Dynasty "Catch 22" (Series Finale) Blake and Alexis go on a rescue mission. (N)			Last Man Stand-ing The Liquidator	The National Desk (N) Schitt's Creek "Family Dinner"	The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish "God"	Last Man Stand-ing black-ish (DVS)	Young Sheldon Family Guy		

Cream puffs return to Shawano County Fair

Wolf River Harmony,
Bonduel School District
team up for fundraiser

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A familiar fair treat made its return to the Shawano County Fair, after a two-year absence.

Wolf River Harmony — an all-women's barbershop chorus in Shawano — was on hand at the fair to sell cream puffs, which haven't been at the fair since before the COVID-19 pandemic.

"They have been gone the last two years," said Wolf River Harmony official Jennifer Rozga. "The first year that they were gone was due to COVID, and the year after that we did not have enough manpower or woman power to get it done."

This year, though, Rozga said that Wolf River Harmony teamed up with the Bonduel School District to help run the cream puff stand.

"Some of our students were there from band and choir," said Rozga. "I teach choir at Bonduel — we are just doing some fundraising to get our kids to go out into the world and experience more music. We want to perform somewhere other than our community."

She added that Wolf River Harmony gives out scholarships and gives money to music classes and other areas, as a part of the fundraiser.

"We are willing to give money to music programs and things like that, so we decided to work together," said Rozga.

Rozga estimated that the organization has sold cream puffs at the fair since approximately 1974.

"They used to be in a big building that had more than cream puffs," said Rozga. "Then they specialized just down to cream puffs."

In terms of getting back to the fair and selling cream puffs, Rozga said that the overall feeling was excitement.

"I see people all the time, not just fair time, who say, when are cream puffs coming back?" said Rozga. "We are very glad to be here, and we are in the same spot that we have always been in."

Through her experience working in the stand at the fair in the past, Rozga said that their customers have been from older generations.



Bonduel student Caleb Hyzer presents a freshly cooked and wrapped cream puff during the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 2. Wolf River Harmony and the Bonduel School District partnered together to help raise money for music programs in the district.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

"I think that is just because those generations know cream puffs more," said Rozga. "The younger generations might go for a funnel cake instead of a cream puff. They just don't know what it is."

Rozga walked through the process of what goes into making the cream puffs during the fair.

"There is flour and lots of eggs — it is a traditional cream puff shell," said Rozga. "So we bake that and then we fill them at the stand. It has a simple syrup in them, with what we call shine. It is just sugar and water. We boil it all together put it in with the cream."

As she has been working at the stand, Rozga said that those who were purchasing cream puffs were happy to see them back.

"A lot of people are happy to see it," said Rozga. "We have always have people say that it is for their grandma or grandpa."

Visitors to the Shawano County Fair from the Green Bay area echoed Rozga's words, saying that they were excited to see the cream puffs.

"They were up to par," said Green Bay native Ray Klebesadel. "I came for a good bowl of chili and of course a cream puff."

De Pere native Mike Ebeling added that he enjoyed the taste of the cream in the desert.

"Cream puffs were light, cream was awesome," said Ebeling.

Jody Ebeling added that she enjoys the tradition that stays alive with the cream puffs.

"It reminds me of growing up in Wisconsin," said Ebeling. "It reminds me of enjoying all of the fresh dairy. We made cream puffs in school. My mom and I also used to make cream puffs together as a special treat. It is like a bonding moment for my mother and I."

Rozga said she really enjoys being

apart of the fair and selling cream puffs to the visitors.

"I get to see the community," said Rozga. "I was not in 4-H, so it is just fun. We have been here in the community for a long time — it is just fun to see everyone here."

She added that with students working in the stand, educational lessons can continue outside of school.

"You are part of the fair, and that is something that we are trying to instill in our students," said Rozga. "Even though this is a fundraiser, this is still kind of like volunteerism. They really learning about volunteering."

Looking ahead to the 2023 Shawano County Fair, Rozga said that the plan is for cream puffs to return.

"We have been taking notes of what worked this year and what didn't," said Rozga.

Animals, produce and more on display at fair



A pig named Mazie owned by Amelia Skorski with the Bonduel 4-H takes a look around on Sept. 4 at the Shawano County Fair.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



A crossbred pig owned by Jessica Burayi with the Tiger Tribe 4-H takes a nap Sept. 4 at the Shawano County Fair.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



A.J., a Beef Holstein Cross feeder calf owned by Randi Kersten with the County Line 4-H, lounges around in one of the cattle barns at the Shawano County Fair.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Mary, a rabbit owned by Noah Wendorff, won the best Havana division of the junior rabbit show at the Shawano County Fair.

LEE PULASKI
| NEW MEDIA



There were pumpkins aplenty from local farmers in the agriculture building at the Shawano County Fair.

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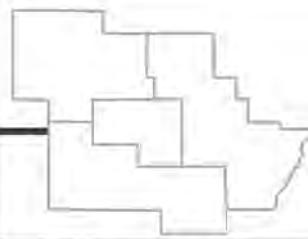
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NEW MEDIA INC.

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Students deserve increase in Wisconsin Grant

The University of Wisconsin System has taken a big step toward helping more low- and moderate-income students attain a bachelor's degree. The new Wisconsin Tuition Promise will ensure that qualified students can attend any university within the UW System tuition free.

The new program will assist an estimated 8,000 students when fully operational and will go a long way toward reversing a troubling trend — fewer and fewer UW students come from low- and moderate-income families — and a long way toward developing talent that will move our state forward.

There is one other important step Wisconsin can take — increasing our state's commitment to the Wisconsin Grant program.

Wisconsin Grants have been the main form of state-funded financial aid for decades. The program provides up to \$3,150 annually, but that amount has not changed in a dozen



DEBBIE FORD

years. About 3,000 fewer UW System students are receiving critical Wisconsin Grants than a decade ago.

The stagnant funding for the Wisconsin Grant means sometimes qualified students don't get the aid they need. Because the grants can be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, those who apply late can find themselves without an award even if they qualify.

Overall, state investment on grants, loans and scholarships over the last decade dropped by about one-half of a percent between 2011 and 2021 at a time when inflation increased by 19% and unmet need for low-income students was rising.

Increasing the Wisconsin Grant

and creating the Wisconsin Tuition Promise are critical building blocks to the existing steps we already take that make public higher education in Wisconsin among the most affordable in the nation. We'll soon be in the 10th year of a tuition freeze, and we're providing more institutional grant aid — \$157 million in 2020-21, an \$81 million increase over the last 10 years.

It's hard to say just how many students don't enroll at a UW System university because there's just not enough financial aid. We know the number isn't zero, and we know low-income students are much more likely to discontinue their studies over finances.

Increasing our state's commitment to student financial aid is critical to increasing enrollment in our universities and progress to degree attainment. While financial aid is important to all low- and moderate-income students, we know that it is

especially important to students of color, who rely on this assistance to enroll.

Wisconsin's workforce is constantly evolving, especially in an increasingly complex knowledge economy. The critical-thinking skills and talent we help develop prepares students for the workforce of the future. Simply stated, the value of a baccalaureate degree is more important than ever, and the opportunity to obtain one needs to be provided to everyone in Wisconsin.

I came to Wisconsin over a decade ago because I was attracted to the promise and mission of the UW System — to grow people, grow jobs and grow communities. An investment in aid for those who can fall behind will not only transform lives, but it will also make a lasting difference in every community across Wisconsin.

Debbie Ford is the chancellor for University of Wisconsin-Parkside.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Denounce cult but save members

To the editor:

Most Wisconsinites, no matter our background or ZIP code, believe in our democracy and want to preserve it and the freedoms it guarantees.

It is under attack here, as it is across the country, because the leader of the anti-democracy movement nationally, Donald Trump, keeps spreading toxic lies.

Here in Wisconsin, a handful of officials have drunk the Trump Kool-Aid. Chief among these are Reps. Janel Brandtjen and Timothy Ramthun, Michael Gableman and former Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke. Newly elected Republican candidates Tim Michels and Peter Schmidt are other examples.

We must denounce them for their recklessness, but we need to do more than that.

We need a broad coalition of Republicans, independents and Democrats who will work together in defense of our democracy and our freedom to vote. We all need to get out and vote.

One more thing: We need to engage in civil conversation with someone we know who is tempted by Trump's siren songs. If each of us can bring one person back from the Trump cult, we can save our democracy.

Mary Arnold, Shawano

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June a good time for men to plan wellness visit

For some men, going to the doctor makes sense when something's wrong.

They may not always remember that seeing a health care provider can help prevent a problem before it turns into one. ThedaCare is encouraging men to plan a yearly wellness visit.

"I think men in particular sometimes believe that there's no reason to go in to see a doctor if they feel healthy," said Dr. Nicole Ruske, a family medicine physician at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano. "Those wellness visits are important because

that is our opportunity to look for conditions that they might not notice or feel."

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is one of the biggest issues that might not be accompanied by symptoms, explained Ruske. If left unchecked, it's also an issue that can lead to serious problems such as heart attack, stroke or aneurysm.

During a wellness visit, doctors walk men through the benefits of screenings, vaccinations and tips to living healthy lifestyles. They will also check vitals like blood pressure, pulse and weight.

"Many of the most common diseases can be controlled or mitigated if caught early, and many are asymptomatic in their early stages" said Ruske. "That's why I encourage people of all ages, including men, to have a yearly checkup that involves routine blood work. If we can diagnose these health issues early, we can potentially reduce their impact on someone's life."

At the wellness visit, providers also will screen for alcohol and tobacco use.

"One of the best things we can do for our health is to stop using those tobacco and nicotine products," she said.

At the standard wellness visit, there are also additional screenings men should consider to help them keep tabs on their health.

Colon cancer screening is recommended starting at age 45, which is a recent change from the previously recommended age of 50. A growing number of younger people are being diagnosed with colon cancer, and studies show that screening earlier can help catch the disease before it reaches advanced states, Ruske said. While a colonoscopy is still the gold standard for screening, some at-home tests can provide a non-invasive option to some people who are considered low-risk.

Prostate cancer screening can start as early as age 40 or as late as age 50, depending on family history or other risk factors.

"We need to have a conversation with each patient about those risks and benefits and come up with a plan that's best for them," Ruske said.

Lung cancer screening is recom-



NICOLE RUSKE

mended for those who are at high risk of developing the disease, particularly longtime smokers. A new low-dose CT scan is used to detect early lung cancers in those patients.

Ruske also recommended staying current on vaccination and booster recommendations including COVID-19, influenza and pertussis (whooping cough). The shingles vaccine is also recommended starting at age 50.

"It's important for men to speak with their health care provider about specific health needs," said Ruske. "Sharing your medical and family history, personal preferences and lifestyle with your provider is also important to help them develop a health plan that is best for you."

More recently, wellness visits are putting a focus on mental health as well.

"Especially with the pandemic, we've seen that men and teenagers have struggled with depression, or just mood generally — feeling more down and unmotivated, or lower-energy," Ruske said. "Wellness visits give us the opportunity to connect with men and provide screenings, trying to reach more people and determine if help is needed."

If there's a man in your life who is reluctant to visit the doctor, sometimes a little support and encouragement might help. Explain that you care about them, and that is why their health is important.

"Family support is key," said Ruske. "So, give him a gentle nudge and encourage him to make that yearly visit with his provider."

Ruske wants all people, including men, to feel empowered to stay in control of their health.

"We want our community members to feel comfortable discussing health issues with a provider," she said. "Your health belongs to you; you should cherish it and work toward staying healthy for as long as possible for the benefit of you and your family."

NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Wittenberg will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on September 19, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Wittenberg Village Hall, located at 208 W. Vinal Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the Joint Review Board for further consideration of the Village's proposal to amend Tax Incremental District No. 1.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wittenberg will hold a public hearing on September 19, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Wittenberg Village Hall, located at 208 W. Vinal Street.

The hearing will be held to provide the public a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed amended boundaries of Tax Incremental District No. 1, and the proposed amendments to its Project Plan.

The proposed amendment would remove territory from the District as permitted under Wisconsin Statutes Section 66.1105(4)(h)2. The District's proposed amended boundary is identified on the map included in this Notice.

Based on the planned use of properties within its boundaries at time of creation, territory within the District was previously identified as suitable for industrial development.

Projects to be undertaken within the District and costs to be incurred (Project Costs) will continue to be for the purpose of promoting industrial development and may include acquisition of property, rights of way or easements, site preparation, installation or rehabilitation of utilities and streets, professional services and organizational costs, administrative costs, financing costs and other costs as may be necessary to implement the District's Project Plan.

Projects may be undertaken within the District's proposed boundary and in areas located in the Village within ½ mile of that boundary.



All interested parties will be given a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed amended boundaries of the District and the proposed amendments to its Project Plan. A copy of the proposed amendment to the District's Project Plan, including a description of the proposed amended boundary, is available for public inspection and will be provided on request during normal business hours at the office of the Village Clerk at the Wittenberg Village Hall, located at 208 W. Vinal Street.

By Order of the Village of Wittenberg, Wisconsin
Published September 9, 2022

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Old man unveils brutal story to reporter

My book selection this week was "The Bones of Amoret" by Arthur Herbert. The story is told in interview form with 84-year-old Dr. Noah Grady talking to a reporter. He has decided it is time to come clean about what really happened in Amoret, Texas, all those years ago.



JAN JONES

Noah grew up poor but determined. Through scholarships and the hard work, he got his MD. When he returned from Vietnam, he started a small clinic in Amoret, Texas. The area is sparsely populated so the locals' welcome Mexican immigrants as employees and consumers.

Most don't know that Noah, Shy Mike Henderson and Jimmy Wayne secretly bring deserving Mexicans into the U.S. — illegally. About once a month Noah's friend Chebo gathers about a dozen people, crosses the river and three men use a specially equipped truck to pick them up and take them to a nearby motel for a checkup before helping them blend into the area.

It is early fall when the men

make their latest pickup. During the drive one of them mentions that Blaine Beckett has disappeared. Gossip is divided between believing that the hellfire-and-brimstone preacher ran off with another woman or he met with foul play. Noah says he has no idea where the man might be and doesn't care.

For the past two years Noah has been happily in love with one of his rescues, Angelina. She and her son Miguel a sweet boy with Down Syndrome, have become Noah's family and he loves them both deeply. Noah keeps a low profile as he runs his clinic, does a rotation at the nearby hospital ER, and does the secret smuggling runs.

But when Blaine Beckett disappeared his life was in for a drastic change. We soon learn that Noah had a 20-year affair with Blaine's wife, Darla. He only broke it off when he met Angelina. Though they were very discreet, recently Blaine became suspicious. Under pressure Darla confessed but explained that the affair had ended over two years ago.

When Noah receives a note warning that he'll pay for what he's done, he is extra cautious. Days later Miguel is murdered.

Noah is incensed that anyone would hurt the innocent boy and

AT A GLANCE

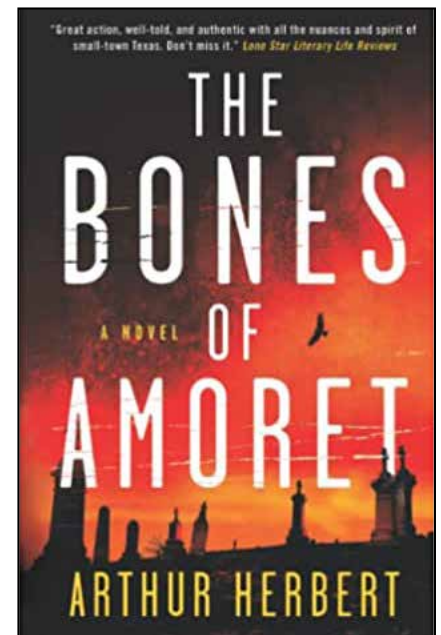
Book: The Bones of Amoret
Author: Arthur Herbert
Publisher: Arthur Herbert
Year published: 2022
Number of pages: 328

vows revenge. When the men head out for their next pickup, another vehicle stops near their rendezvous site, so they drop Noah off and drive away. He alerts Chebo of the problem, and the Mexicans scatter into the woods. As Noah heads toward the road a bullet whizzes by his head.

He tries to reach safety, but before he can a bullet shatters two of his fingers then another pierces his leg. Incredibly, he finds cover and gets to the motel, where Angelina meets him and dresses his wounds. Noah is certain he knows who the shooter was and that the same man killed Miguel. So, he goes back and finds proof.

Meanwhile Noah's patient Francis, Darla and Blaine's son, dies of AIDS. When Noah goes to tell Blaine's father Max, the old man has a stroke. With the proof in hand, Noah returns to the hospital and injects air into Max's IV line, causing a very painful death.

At this point Noah calmly tells the reporter that when Blaine came



to the ranch, they fought and Noah drowned him in a water trough, then hid the body under stones in the wilderness. He took the jeep into the box canyon, set it ablaze and went home as if nothing had happened. It is brutal story, but after more than 40 years Noah Grady has no regrets.

I'm not sure I agree with Noah Grady, but I do respect his viewpoint. A visit to your public library will never cause regrets. Stop by soon and check it out.

Summer flies by, and a new school year has begun

With the start of the new school year upon us, it has been exciting to observe the anticipated return of our students!

For whatever reason, it seems as though each passing summer goes by more quickly than the previous. This summer has been no exception. And before you know it, we're opening the school doors to the sight of new shoes, backpacks, and eager smiles ready for the year to begin!



GARRETT ROGOWSKI

As I write this newsletter, we are a few days into the new session, and I am reflecting how very smoothly everything has started. With the challenges COVID has presented in start-

ing the past few years, this has truly been refreshing. I want to thank our staff for the work they have done in preparing for the return of our students and all that is involved in getting classrooms and buildings ready.

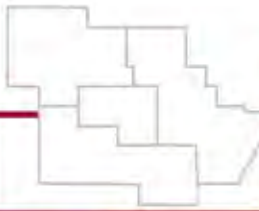
We are excited to see our schools full of energy and life. Parents are releasing that which is most precious to them in our care, and that alone carries tremendous responsibility. We will take great

care of your children and do everything we can to help their experience be full of fun, new learning and filled with positive memories that will stay with them forever.

I wish you all good fortune in 2022-2023 and thank you for your continued support of Wittenberg-Birnamwood Schools. Have a great year!

Garrett Rogowski is superintendent for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District.

Check out the 2022 NEW Media Fall Fun Guide inside this edition of the Enterprise & News!



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Beware when giving children medicine

When needed, medicines can improve lives and even save them.

However, too much of any medicine can be deadly for a toddler, child or teenager. When giving children medicine, whether over-the-counter or prescription, it's important to give them the correct dose and measure carefully.

Many children's medicines come in liquid form or chewable. All forms come with a label and instructions that should be read carefully before giving to a child.

"Some medicines may come in different strengths for infants and children. Be sure the medicine you give your child is right for his or her weight and age range," said Megan Fleischman, a clinical pharmacist



MEGAN FLEISCHMAN

completing her first year of residency at Aspirus Wausau Hospital. "Look very carefully at how the dose amount is written. Be especially careful if you see a period in the middle of the number. For example, '0.5 mL' is not the same as '5 mL.' Mixing these up can mean giving 10 times more or less than the child needs."

Giving a child medicine can be very dangerous if done incorrectly. Here are some important safety tips to remember before giving a child

medicine, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics:

- Never refer to medicine as "candy" or another appealing name. This can confuse or tempt a child to try other pills or medicine when unsupervised.
- Be careful to give the correct dose and measure it out exactly. This includes reading the label each time over-the-counter drugs like acetaminophen and ibuprofen, two popular pain and fever medicines, are given.
- Use a medicine syringe or dropper to measure the correct amount. Regular kitchen spoons do not accurately measure medicine and should be avoided. If there are no medicine droppers or syringes in the home, local pharmacies will likely have them.

• Be aware that some over-the-counter medicine is adult-strength and should never be used with children. Talk about safer options with a pediatrician or pharmacist.

• Give the medicine at the times intended, based on the prescription or as instructed by the doctor or pharmacist. If a dose is missed, ask the doctor or pharmacist what to do. Never double up on doses unless told by the doctor or pharmacist.

Parents having trouble understanding medicine instructions should contact their pharmacist. It is better to ask questions than to give the medicine incorrectly.

If a child is suspected to have taken too much of any medicine, call poison control at 800-222-1222.

Cancer check recommendations have changed

As men begin to age, they may begin to wonder about the appropriate time to begin screening for certain health conditions, including prostate cancer.

"Over time, there have been changing recommendations whether or not to screen for prostate cancer," said Dr. Chelsey McNabb-Pender, an outpatient internal medicine physician at ThedaCare-Encircle Health. "Scientific data has not yet clearly proven that the benefit of screening outweighs the potential harms."

Although the benefits of getting screened seem straightforward and could detect a cancer earlier, leading to a better outcome, there are some potential downsides.

"Screening may lead to false positive results that lead to unnecessary biopsies, when a patient did not actually have cancer," McNabb-Pender said. "There is also risk of over-diagnosis or over-treatment."

In some cases, prostate cancer can be slow-growing and may not lead to death or cause bothersome symptoms, she said. In other cases, the cancer can be aggressive. The American Cancer Society notes that for American men, prostate cancer



CHELSEY MCNABB-PENDER

is the second leading cause of death, behind lung cancer, killing about one man in 41. However, the five-year survival rate when the disease is caught early is very high.

Professional medical societies such as the ACS, the American College of Physicians, the American Urological Association and the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force now agree that the best approach to starting screening is a shared decision between a physician and their patient. Those discussions normally should begin for men between the ages of 50 to 55.

African-American men and Caribbean men of African descent should discuss with their providers whether to begin screening earlier as the disease occurs more often in this population, and often at a younger age. While about one in eight white men will develop prostate cancer in their lifetimes, one in seven African-American men will

develop the disease and are more than twice as likely to die from it.

Additionally, any men who have had a close relative with a prostate cancer diagnosis should inform their medical provider.

"If a man has a strong family history of prostate cancer diagnosed at younger than 65 years old, earlier screening may be considered," McNabb-Pender said. "Other factors, such as a patient's health status, will also take into account."

Screening is not recommended for men whose life expectancy is less than 10 years, for example.

According to the ACS, risks for developing prostate cancer can include:

- Age. Six in 10 cases of prostate cancer are found in men over the age of 65.
- Race. More cases occur in African-American and Caribbean men of African descent.
- Geography. North American men are among those at greater risk.
- Family history. Most prostate cancers occur in men without a family history of the disease, but a diagnosis in a close family relative — a father or a brother — more than doubles a man's risk.

• Inherited gene mutations. The BRCA1 and BRCA2 gene mutations that are associated with an increased risk of breast and ovarian cancer are also associated with prostate cancer. Men with Lynch syndrome have an increased risk of certain cancers including prostate cancer.

• Chemical exposures. Some evidence shows a link between firefighting chemicals and prostate cancer, and there may be a link with Agent Orange exposure as well.

The main way providers will screen for prostate cancer is through a blood test called a prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, screening. Historically, a digital rectal exam (DRE) as a part of the physical exam has been used to screen for prostate cancer. Many professional societies no longer recommend this routinely, only if the PSA level is elevated, McNabb-Pender said.

"Deciding when to screen for prostate cancer is an important discussion to have with your provider at your annual wellness visit," she said. "By discussing things together, you can make the best choices for screening going forward."

"If a man has a strong family history of prostate cancer diagnosed at younger than 65 years old, earlier screening may be considered. Other factors, such as a patient's health status, will also take into account."

DR. CHELSEY MCNABB-PENDER, ThedaCare-Encircle Health

PUBLIC RELEASE
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS

RELEASE STATEMENT

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District today announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE - For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals or Milk

Family (Household) Size	ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL			MONTHLY INCOME LEVEL		
	Free <i>Must be at or below figure listed</i>	Reduced Price <i>Must be at or between figures listed</i>		Free <i>Must be at or below figure listed</i>	Reduced Price <i>Must be at or between figures listed</i>	
1	\$17,667	\$ 17,667.01	and	\$25,142	\$ 1,473	\$1,473.01 and \$2,096
2	23,803	23,803.01	and	33,874	1,984	1,984.01 and 2,823
3	29,939	29,939.01	and	42,606	2,495	2,495.01 and 3,551
4	36,075	36,075.01	and	51,338	3,007	3,007.01 and 4,279
5	42,211	42,211.01	and	60,070	3,518	3,518.01 and 5,006
6	48,347	48,347.01	and	68,802	4,029	4,029.01 and 5,734
7	54,483	54,483.01	and	77,534	4,541	4,541.01 and 6,462
8	60,619	60,619.01	and	86,266	5,052	5,052.01 and 7,189
For each additional household member, add	+ 6,136	+ 6,136	and	+8,732	+ 512	+ 512 and + 728

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members, and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy the Budgetary Specialist will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: Garrett Rogowski, Superintendent, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499 or 715-253-2213.

If a hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children.

The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price school meal eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of text book fees.

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To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: <https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/USDA-OASCR%20P-Complaint-Form-0508-0002-508-11-28-17Fax2Mail.pdf>, from any USDA office, by calling (866) 632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant's name, address, telephone number, and a written description of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by:

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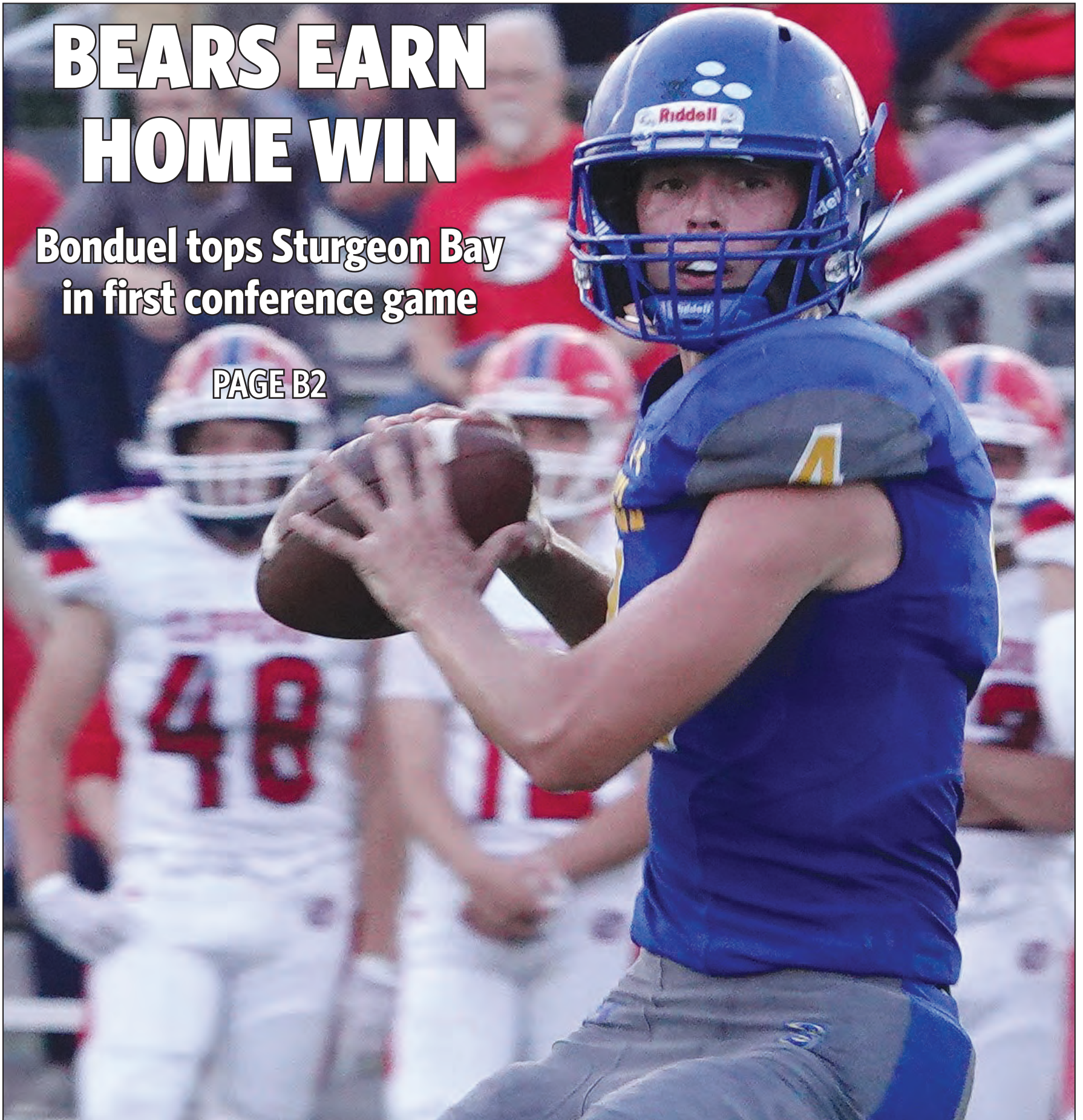
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BEARS EARN HOME WIN

**Bonduel tops Sturgeon Bay
in first conference game**

PAGE B2



Bonduel's Noah Weier prepares to make a pass during the team's win over Sturgeon Bay on Sept. 2 in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

LENA TOPS GILLET IN VOLLEYBALL THRILLER, B4 • ATHLETE PROFILES, B6-B7 • SPEEDWAY FINALE, B8

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Bears coast to conference win over Clippers

Bonduel's Weier tallies 3 total TDs

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School football team opened Packerland Conference play in a big way, trouncing Sturgeon Bay 41-7 on Sept. 2 in Bonduel.

Bonduel scored five first-half touchdowns and stifled Sturgeon Bay's offense for most of the contest. The Bears' offensive attack was a balanced one, while several Bears made big defensive plays.

"This week, the focus was to get those missing pieces (that the team lacked in a tight loss to Coleman a week prior) and have every play be the play we wanted it to be," said Bonduel quarterback Noah Weier. "Obviously, tonight we didn't a perfect game by any means, but I think we focused enough where we could beat this team in this fashion."

"Our scout team gave us a very good look, so we wanted to get them an opportunity to play. It's a great way to start the conference out."

Sturgeon Bay started the game with the ball, but it was Bonduel that made an early statement. On the first play of the game, Judah Griesbach broke through for a sack. Three plays later, the Bears' offense took over from midfield after a punt.

Bonduel scored on its first drive behind its rushing attack. Louis Hrabik did most of the heavy lifting on the drive before Gaven Vance picked up the final 23 yards, including an 11-yard score.

Sturgeon Bay was moving the ball on its second drive before Hrabik forced a fumble that Weier scooped up.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, Weier found Vance for a 30-yard gain, with Vance making an acrobatic catch. Weier later capped off the drive with a touchdown run from nine yards out on a fourth-and-two play.

"I think we know we're a two-dimensional team, we can run, we can pass," said Weier of the offense. "That starts at the offensive line. They're blocking good for us, and



Bonduel's Judah Griesbach, left, records a sack on the first offensive play of the game in the team's Packerland Conference win over Sturgeon Bay on Sept. 2 in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

I think we have the specialists that can do it. When we get time like we have been, we're a tough team to beat."

Bonduel's defense continued its strong showing with another three-and-out on the next drive, with Jeffrey Campos finishing off a sack on third down after Griesbach applied initial pressure.

After another long, balanced drive, Hrabik scored from three yards out to make it 22-0 early in the second quarter.

The visiting Clippers worked into Bears' territory on the next drive, but Bonduel's defense eventually stiffened and forced a turnover on downs.

"Our DBs (defensive backs) tonight, I mean Josiah (Basten), he played a good game. We emphasized that because we knew they were a passing team, they are a spread team," said Vance. "We threw our DBs a little bit back and widened out our outside linebackers a little bit. Whenever they would go outside, we'd shove them inside toward our middle linebackers and then clamp them up on DBs in the back."

Bonduel didn't score on its next offensive possession, but got a big boost from Basten after that. Basten first made a leaping interception and returned the ball to the Bonduel 22-yard line. Three plays later, Weier scored from eight yards out.

Basten had a big punt return on the next drive, getting the ball to the Bonduel 30-yard line. The first offensive play for Bonduel after that was a 30-yard touchdown pass from Weier to Vance.

Basten downplayed his two big plays, instead choosing to mention the team as a whole.

"Our coaches came up with a gameplan and each one of these guys are great guys and we just came out and executed that obviously," said Basten. "I had some big plays, but a bunch of other guys had some big plays. It's a team game and we rallied together, you know, look at the score."

Bonduel finished the half a point short of starting the running clock and had trouble getting to the 35-point threshold in the second half. Bonduel's offense went on two long drives but came up with no points after two fumbles.

Bonduel's Karter Schroeder intercepted a pass after a long Sturgeon Bay drive, and Dylan Hillsberg recovered a fumble on another drive in the fourth quarter.

Benjamin Letter broke the long scoreless streak in the second half with a 34-yard rushing touchdown for the Bears.

The only question remaining was if Sturgeon Bay would be able to score late, which it did on a rushing touchdown with under 20 seconds to play.

Sturgeon Bay 0 0 0 7 - 7
Bonduel 14 20 0 7 - 41

First quarter

B: Gaven Vance 11-yard run (kick failed), 8:08

B: Noah Weier 9-yard run (Josiah Basten pass from Weier), 3:40

Second quarter

B: Louis Hrabik 3-yard run (Cade Johnson pass from Weier), 10:30

B: Weier 8-yard run (kick failed), 2:35

B: Vance 30-yard pass from Weier (kick failed), 1:14

Fourth quarter

B: Benjamin Letter 34-yard run (Ryan Westrich kick), 2:49

S: David Zuehlke 18-yard run (Eli Schuster kick), 0:19

WIAC partners with Hudl to launch 'WIAC Network'

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference announced that it has entered into an official partnership with Hudl, formerly known as BlueFrame Technology. Hudl will partner with the WIAC and its eight member institutions to launch the "WIAC Network," an end-to-end digital network available online (www.wiacnetwork.com) and across custom WIAC streaming applications for TV and mobile devices.

Hudl will power the WIAC streaming network for the next three years.

"The conference is thrilled to partner with Hudl for the WIAC Network. Anyone interested in watching WIAC action will now have one location to access all of our streamed events," said WIAC Commissioner Danielle Harris.

In addition to advanced distribution technology and streaming apps, the WIAC and its member schools

will utilize Hudl's Production Truck software to produce and stream broadcasts. Production Truck will allow schools and the conference to insert graphics and produce their broadcasts professionally and easily.

"We're proud of being able to help schools bring their games to where their fans are," said Ben Kant, head of streaming at Hudl. "We believe in making every moment count, and easy-to-use livestreaming cre-

ates more visibility for athletes and schools, no matter where or when they play."

The WIAC Network is available and will provide fans the ability to watch all contests from around the conference via a custom network website, mobile apps (iOS and Android) and Apple TV. Additional streaming TV devices, including Android TV, Amazon Fire TV and Roku will be available soon.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Chargers' Salvesen, Bears' O'Brien lead way at invitational

Bonduel girls team places 3rd

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School freshman Rory Salvesen placed fourth overall at the Iola-Scandinavia T-Bird Invitational on Aug. 30 in Iola.

The Witt-Birn girls placed 12th as a team with a score of 291. Bonduel placed third with a mark of 118, while Suring was seventh with a score of 212.

Marion and Menominee Indian also had individual girls runners in action.

In the boys race, Bonduel's Ben O'Brien had the top individual finish for an area runner, placing sixth. The Bears took 14th with a score of 334.

The Menominee Indian boys placed 11th with a mark of 267, while Witt-Birn was 13th with a 324. Gresham/Bowler and Marion also had individual runners competing.

Witt-Birn

Salvesen earned her fourth-place finish with a time of 20 minutes, 42.87 seconds.

Danica Tomson was second on the team, placing 60th in 26:10.25. Jayden Zeinert (28:14.31), Annika Resch (29:46.36) and Ava Hegewald (31:23.15) capped the team score, placing 80th, 98th and 115th, respectively.

Craig Wendel led a nine-runner boys team with a 61st-place finish in 21:00.45. Mason Meverden took 66th in 21:07.47.

Owen Schultz (21:14.19) placed 70th, Jonas Bushman (21:21.15) claimed 74th and Ian Salvesen (21:46.52) was 80th to cap the team score.

Bonduel

Mariah Wondra led a strong Bonduel girls team with a 12th-place finish in 21:43.88. Teagan Engel (22:34.18) wasn't far behind, taking 17th.

Ashlyn Kurey (23:22.17), Cierra Schnell (23:49.18) and Kendra Troxel (24:04.65) capped the team score, placing 26th, 31st and 33rd, respectively.

O'Brien led the boys team after taking sixth in 17:47.39.

Race Anvelink (20:30.77) came in 51st for the Bears. Griffin Uelmen (22:56.75), Ben Reisner (23:23.45) and Keaton Bahr (28:41.58) rounded out the team, claiming 103rd, 109th and 146th, respectively.

Menominee Indian

Isaiah Moss led the Menominee Indian boys team, placing 28th in 19:26.08. Lloyd Reeves finished 38th in 20:07.68.

Barron Waupoose (21:04.55) placed 64th, Maech Corn (21:13.91) took 69th and Francis Delabrau (22:37.21) was 98th to cap the five-runner team.

Two Menominee Indian girls ran in the invitational. Urijah Reeves placed 45th in 24:56.15, while Mariah Fish took 72nd in 27:30.66.

Suring

Olivia Noack led a six-runner Suring girls team with a 10th-place finish in 21:28.9.

Georgia Gerndt (24:30.97) claimed 36th, while Hailey Thom-

ONLINE

Full results from the invitational can be found on www.athletic.net.

son (25:15.05) took 48th. Ginger Gerndt (27:00.98) and Samantha Seibert (28:28.53) capped the team score, finishing 65th and 82nd, respectively.

Marion

Jaden Stuhr led a trio of Marion boys runners, taking 84th in 21:57.99.

Jesse Trebus (24:40.67) and Jackson Krohn (28:15.97) placed 124th and 143rd, respectively.

Kelsey Zillmer was the only Marion girls runner in action, claiming 114th in 31:22.68.

Gresham/Bowler

Three Gresham/Bowler boys competed in the race, with Bryson Nelson leading the way. He placed 53rd in 20:32.24.

Kevin Miller (26:16) and Kobe Miller (31:20.73) finished 137th and 153rd, respectively.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Lena outlasts Gillett in conference battle

Wildcats win in 5 sets

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

A Marinette & Oconto Conference volleyball match between Gillett and Lena on Aug. 30 in Gillett had all the makings of an epic battle right from the first point.

The match turned into just that, with Lena emerging with a 26-24, 17-25, 25-16, 24-26, 15-12 win.

After the two conference foes split the first 22 points of the match, Gillett pulled ahead 17-12 with Halle Fisher scoring a couple points as Madison VanHaren served.

Lena slowly crept back and tied it at 22 on a kill from Natalie McNurlen, only for Gillett's Hailey Elsner to post back-to-back kills to put the hosts within a point of taking the set. The visiting Wildcats got two straight kills to tie it before two Gillett attacks went long, helping Lena steal the set.

The comeback in set one turned out to be big for Lena, as Gillett controlled set two.

The Tigers scored the first five points, with Mia Soper and Fisher each scoring for the team as Grace Baer served.

Despite some fight from Lena, Gillett eventually worked the lead up to nine. Much like set one, the Wildcats made a late surge to get back in it, but some strong serves from Reece Franti helped the Tigers end the set on a 4-0 run.

Just when it looked like Gillett had taken over, Lena found another gear.

"As soon as we started hitting and we were on, the energy is up and everybody is talking," said McNurlen, who led Lena with 16 attack kills. "It's a lot more fun to play the game when everybody is having fun."

Gillett tallied the first three points in set three and five of the first six points before Lena took over. With Claire Brooks serving and McNurlen scoring several times, the Wildcats rattled off nine straight points to go up 10-5.

The Tigers got within three points on a couple of occasions, but the Wildcats scored the final six points of the set to pull away. Brooks was again serving and tallied a few of her match-high 10 aces on the big run.

"We talked more. We had more energy, and I think everyone picked



Lena's Claire Brooks, left, and Alabama Lambert leap up to try and block the ball during a conference match against Gillett on Aug. 30 in Gillett.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

it up because we were down and we knew we had to get up," said Lena's Alabama Lambert, on the team's more consistent play in the last few sets.

Set four was another back-and-forth slugfest between the teams. The teams were within a point or two for most of the set until Peyton Dorow served a couple aces to put Lena up 19-16. After a timeout, Gillett won the next four points as Fisher served.

The teams traded points over the next couple serves. Lena led 23-21 before Gillett pulled ahead 24-23. A serving error tied the match, but an error from Lena followed by an ace from Cilena Guns gave Gillett the set win and tied the match.

For the first time all match, Lena was the team that pulled ahead early, which is especially huge in a 15-point fifth set. A trio of Gillett errors put Lena up 7-4 and eventually forced a

timeout from the hosts when it was a 9-6 Lena lead.

Points from Brooks and Dorow put Lena ahead 13-8 but, fittingly for the way the rest of the match went, Gillett worked back into things. A point from Soper, ace from Fisher and Lena error brought the Tigers within a point, 13-12.

Lena was finally able to finish off the marathon match with a kill from Brooks and well-placed tip from McNurlen for the final point.

"We've doing a really good job of backing each other up. We got our tips, we got our sets, and we need to keep on serving," said McNurlen, who added communication is atop Lena's things to improve on.

Behind McNurlen's big match, Dorow finished with seven attack kills for the Wildcats. Makynna Herald set up the team's hitters, posting 26 assists. Lambert contributed six digs.



Lena's Peyton Dorow sets the ball during a M&O clash against Gillett on Aug. 30 in Gillett.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Fisher attributed Gillett's up-and-down play in the match to not communicating well.

"It all depends on our communication," said Fisher, who tallied 12 kills and 10 digs. "Some days we get down on ourselves, and then we stop talking. It's all about talking; we've got to get better with communication."

Fisher believes the team can still look at the match as a positive despite the loss.

"We fought hard. We had good hits. We had good digs and stuff. We just got to figure out how to finish the sets," she said.

Elsner contributed nine kills for Gillett, while Guns had 11 digs, five kills and three aces. VanHaren had 18 digs, while Franti had 14. Baer and Soper tallied seven digs each, and Bella Matczak served a team-high six aces.

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THE OFFENSE HAS STILL GOT IT

Rodgers, Packers' offense finds life vs. Vikings

PAGE 2

Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers looks on during the team's game against the Minnesota Vikings on Nov. 21 in Minneapolis. GREG MELLIS / NEW MEDIA

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2022 PACKERS

REGULAR SEASON

WEEK	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	TV
1	Sunday, September 11	at Minnesota Vikings	3:25 p.m.	FOX
2	Sunday, September 18	CHICAGO BEARS	7:20 p.m.	NBC
3	Sunday, September 25	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3:25 p.m.	FOX
4	Sunday, October 2	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:25 p.m.	CBS
5	Sunday, October 9	vs New York Giants (London)	8:30 a.m.	FOX
6	Sunday, October 16	NEW YORK JETS	*12 p.m.	FOX
7	Sunday, October 23	at Washington Commanders	*12 p.m.	FOX
8	Sunday, October 30	at Buffalo Bills	*7:20 p.m.	NBC
9	Sunday, November 6	at Detroit Lions	*12 p.m.	FOX
10	Sunday, November 13	DALLAS COWBOYS	*3:25 p.m.	FOX
11	Thursday, November 17	TENNESSEE TITANS	7:15 p.m.	prime video
12	Sunday, November 27	at Philadelphia Eagles	*7:20 p.m.	NBC
13	Sunday, December 4	at Chicago Bears	*12 p.m.	FOX
14	Monday, December 19	BYE WEEK		
15	Sunday, December 25	LOS ANGELES RAMS	7:15 p.m.	ESPN
16	Sunday, January 1	at Miami Dolphins	12 p.m.	FOX
17	January 7 or 8	MINNESOTA VIKINGS		
18		DETROIT LIONS		

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ATHLETE PROFILE: PAYTON FOSTER

Senior a key cog in Chargers' success

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School volleyball team has enjoyed a lot of success over the recent years. Senior Payton Foster has been a part of the team's success the past couple seasons.

Foster landed on the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division second team as a junior and helped the team win a regional title.

Foster has been a big part of the team's strong start this season.

Through the team's first 11 matches, Foster led the team with 101 assists — an average of 3.6 per set. She was third on the team in attack kills (25) and aces served (16). The senior also had recorded 49 service points and 47 digs.

Q: When did your interest in volleyball begin?

A: My interest in volleyball started in sixth grade when I would go to my sister's (McKenna) volleyball games and always thought that it would be fun to play.

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

A: My favorite part of the season is home games when you have a big student section to cheer your team on.

Q: What has volleyball taught you over the years?

A: Volleyball has taught me many things over the years — how to work together as a team and to keep trying even when things aren't going your way.

Q: Your team is coming off a big season last fall. What will be the keys to have even more success this season?

A: The key to have even more success this season is to keep playing together as a team and just making

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Payton Foster

Sport: Volleyball

Positions: Back row setter, outside hitter, right side hitter.

School: Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School

Year: Senior

sure that we keep pushing ourselves harder and harder as the season goes on.

Q: Talk about your role on the court and what you enjoy doing most for your team.

A: Being the setter and a hitter, I have to be able to communicate a lot with my teammates and make sure the plays run nice and that everyone is happy with their sets.

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

A: I am a role model for the underclassmen in how I put in effort in practice and games that shows how hard I work to be where I am. I also like to encourage them to give 110% so they can achieve their goals as well.

Q: Do you have any individual goals for your final season?

A: One of my goals that I have for myself for my final season are to have a 95% or higher serving percentage.

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

A: Before games my teammates and I like to hang out in the locker room listening to music. We get each other excited for the game and make sure that we ready for the game.

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



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Payton Foster sets the ball during the team's Division 3 sectional semifinal match against Oconto on Oct. 28, 2021 in Oconto.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

ball team?

A: There are a lot of good memories from the Wittenberg-Birnamwood volleyball team, but I would have to say that my favorite memory would have to be beating Peshtigo and becoming regional champions (in 2021).

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "21 Jump Street." TV show — "Stranger Things." Musical artist — HARDY.

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

A: One thing about myself that not a lot of people know is that my family sold our house in Wittenberg and moved to Houghton, Michigan. Many years later we moved back into the same house in Wittenberg.

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

A: After high school I plan on going to college in the medical field.



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ATHLETE PROFILE: ALEX PETERSON

Gillett distance runner one of the state's best

Gillett Secondary School senior Alex Peterson has put together quite the long-distance running career in high school already. With a couple seasons still left, Peterson has some major goals he's looking to chase down.

Peterson hopes to contend for state titles as a senior, and is off to a strong start with the cross-country team this fall.

He won the Freedom Irish Waters Invitational on Aug. 26, finishing over a minute faster than every other competitor. He placed second at the De Pere Invitational on Sept. 1.

Last fall, Peterson placed 10th at the state cross-country meet as an individual. He also made it to state during the track season in the 3,200-meter, placing sixth.

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

A: I fell in love with cross-country during the summer leading up to my sixth-grade year. I joined our summer running program to run with a bunch of my friends who are still running today.

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

A: My favorite part has got to be the people I get to run with. My teammates make the process so much easier/enjoyable, and spending time with them in and out of practice is awesome.

Q: Talk about your training schedule and how you prepare for a cross-country season.

A: After track season ends, I take about two weeks off, then I begin my summer build-up into cross-country season. During the summer I reach about 40 miles/week, mixing in speed workouts in the later half of the summer.

Q: With a pretty strong team this fall, what are your team's goals and what needs to happen to achieve those?

A: Our team is super dedicated, and our goals are to win conference, place



Gillett's Alex Peterson competes at the 2021 State Boys Cross-Country Championships on Oct. 30, 2021 at The Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

in the top two at sectionals to make state, and run a great race at state. To get there, we have to win each day and stack those wins throughout the whole season.

Q: Individually, what goals have you set for yourself and how do you plan to achieve those?

A: For me personally, I want to win conference and sectionals and improve on last year's state finish by competing for a D3 state title. To reach these goals, I need to work on my speed, racing strategy, and general day-by-

day activities.

Q: You've gotten to run alongside your brother Evan throughout high school. How have you helped each other become the runners you are today?

A: Being able to run with Evan is fantastic. We run together year-round: through the hot summer days, freezing winter months, and most importantly in each workout during the seasons. We support and push each other to make sure we realize our goals.

Q: What is your favorite course

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Alex Peterson

Sport: Cross-country

School: Gillett Secondary School

Year: Senior

or meet to run in, and why?

A: My favorite meet is definitely the Angel Invite at UW-Parkside. We make it a two-day adventure by working out and have dinner at Olive Garden the night before. The course and competition is extremely great to prepare us for the state meet as well.

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

A: Before each meet I say a prayer for the team and myself to leave everything on the course and trust your training. Also, we huddle up before the race to get everyone focused and to shout our Gillett XC cheer.

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

A: It's hard to pick just one memory. So it's either my freshman year when our team placed seventh at state, or last year when I placed 10th at state as an individual. Both were huge milestones for me.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Interstellar." TV show — "Lost." Music artist — Sammy Rash.

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

A: I love putting puzzles together. It's awesome to finally find the right piece to go in the right spot.

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

A: About a month ago Evan and I verbally committed to UW-Oshkosh to run XC and track, so I am looking forward to continuing my running career and pursuing a business degree at UWO.



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AUTO RACING



IMCA Sport Mod drivers near the start/finish line during a heat race on championship night at the Shawano Speedway on Sept. 3.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

5 drivers crowned on Shawano Speedway's championship night

Yarie, Teske, Anvelink, Stedjee, Michonski win final features

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Five drivers were crowned champions after the final night of Shawano Speedway racing on Sept. 3.

Ron Berna won the Late Model title, while Jordan Bartz claimed the IMCA Modified class. Jeffery Teske capped a strong year at the speedway by claiming the IMCA Sport Mod class. Trent Nolan also had a big year on his way to winning the IMCA Stock Car class, while Tanner Westphal won the Mighty 4 class.

Berna and Bartz won their titles in similar fashions, with lots of strong finishes to offset not winning a feature race.

Berna finished in the top five in 10 of the 13 feature races he was a part of. He

placed in the top 10 on 12 occasions.

Berna tallied 582 points on the season, 21 points ahead of Luke Postl. Brett Swedberg came in third, while Joel Bennett was fourth and Kyle Radandt fifth.

On championship night, Nick Anvelink won the Late Model feature race. Gunner Frank was second, while Troy Springborn took third. Berna claimed fourth and Justin Ritchie was fifth.

Bartz won the IMCA Modified class after finishing in the top five six times in her 13 feature races. She placed inside the top 10 on 11 occasions.

She scored 450 points for the season, edging out Konnor Wilinski, who scored 446. Jerry Wilinski came in third, Andy Karl claimed fourth and Mike Schmidt was fifth.

Marcus Yarie won the IMCA Modified feature on championship night at the speedway. Jayden Schmidt placed second, while Kevin Feck was third. Konnor Wilinski and Jordan Bartz rounded out the top five.

Teske claimed the IMCA Sport Mod class after winning seven feature

FYI

Full results from the year and standings in each class can be found at www.myracepass.com/tracks/1874.

races this year. He placed inside the top 10 in 14 of his 15 races, and was inside the top five on 13 occasions.

Teske scored 529 points on the season, 17 points ahead of Tyler Sobiesczyk, who won three features. Travis Rhoades finished third, Dustin Wudstrack took fourth and Bryce Clements was fifth.

Teske capped the year with a feature win on championship night, with Sobiesczyk in second. Matthew Radtko claimed third, Wudstrack fourth and J.J. Vanderloop fifth.

Nolan won five features this year to emerge as the IMCA Stock Car champion. He was inside the top 10 in all 14 of his races, landing inside the top five on 12 occasions.

Nolan's big year earned him 488 points, 15 ahead of Travis Van Straten. Kyle Frederick finished third in the class, while Vern Stedjee and Dylan

ONLINE

More photos from championship night at the Shawano Speedway can be found on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page (www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports).

Stedjee rounded out the top five.

Dylan Stedjee won the final feature race in the IMCA Stock Car class. Chummy Arneson was second, while Nolan was third. Mitch Stankowski finished fourth and Tyler Wendt was fifth.

Tanner Westphal won five feature races to win the Mighty 4 class title. He placed in the top 10 in 13 of 14 races, and finished fifth or better on 12 occasions.

Westphal scored 529 points for the season, 23 ahead of Carl King. Alexis Michonski placed third, Lucas Hacker was fourth and Justin Hauke took fifth.

Nate Michonski won the feature race on championship night. Nathan Lisowe claimed second, while Bailey Tate was third. Kasey Gross and King rounded out the top five, while Westphal came in eighth.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano drops opening 2 Bay matches

Hawks eager to bounce back, move forward

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls tennis team got its first taste of Bay Conference action Aug. 29-30.

While the Hawks dropped matches to Fox Valley Lutheran (5-2 on Aug. 29 in Shawano) and West De Pere (7-0 on Aug. 30 in De Pere), there were positive points to build from.

“As a team, we learned just how important it is to have fun even when things are not going your way,” said Shawano senior Anna Etten. “Along with that, it is crucial to know and rely on the basics of tennis.”

“Our team is working to try their best to stay in points and be ready,” said senior Sarah Carroll. “We are also improving our stroke play so that we can have more consistent hits.”

Shawano could have earned the win against FVL had a couple tight matches gone its way. Against West De Pere, the reigning conference champs, the Hawks were able to win games in each matchup, which should only boost the team’s confidence going forward.

Sarah Carroll picked up one of Shawano’s wins against FVL, knocking off Johanna Mears by scores of 6-3, 6-3. She fell to West De Pere’s Taylan Wagner 6-0, 6-2. Both of those matches were at No. 3 singles.

“During the match versus FVL, I was constantly thinking about the match and what and where my next hit should go,” said Sarah Carroll. “I was thinking about when is going to be the best time to pull ahead and when to play it safe or be more aggressive.”

“The match against West De Pere, I simply lost myself and didn’t play to my full potential. However, the player from West De Pere was a very good player and placed her shots very well.”

Ireland Settermann played at No. 4 singles in both matches for Shawano. She topped FVL’s Giovanna Flink 7-6 (4), 7-5 while dropping a match to West De Pere’s Grace Johnson by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

At No. 2 singles, Shawano’s Adison Moesch dropped matches to FVL’s Alli Olson (6-4, 6-0) and West De Pere’s



Shawano’s Ireland Settermann prepares to hit the ball during a conference match against Fox Valley Lutheran on Aug. 29 in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Shawano’s Ariana Albert, left, settles in as doubles partner Ava Huntington serves during a conference match against Fox Valley Lutheran on Aug. 29 in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Stacey Cloute (6-1, 6-1).

Jenna Ainsworth played at No. 1 singles for the Hawks. She fell 6-1, 6-1 to FVL’s Olivia Pethan and 6-0, 6-1 to West De Pere’s Leah Goodman.

Etten and Samantha Martzke served as Shawano’s No. 1 doubles team.

They dropped a 4-6, 6-4, 10-8 battle to FVL’s Amelia Segelstrom and Jessica Griepentrog and were defeated 6-4, 6-2 by West De Pere’s Laura Sullivan and Cadence Dugre.

“Samantha and I as a doubles team learned that it is important to be aware

and in every point until the entire game is over. It is also important to have good communication,” said Etten. “Going forward, Samantha and I hope to improve upon ball placement and net play.”

Rachael Carroll and Hadley Rettke had Shawano’s other tight match against FVL, losing 7-6 (5), 6-4 to Lauren Wilson and Greta Kopp at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 2 doubles, Shawano’s Ava Huntington and Ariana Albert lost 6-1, 6-3 to FVL’s Chloe Lemberger and Amelia Kelly.

Huntington and Albert formed the No. 3 doubles team for Shawano against West De Pere, dropping a 6-1, 6-1 match to Rhea Kumar and Abby Nuenes.

Rachael Cooper and Natalee Jung played at No. 2 doubles for the Hawks, falling 6-2, 6-1 to West De Pere’s Josie Crandall and Brianna Haen.

“After a couple of losses, we as a team will be working on staying positive, having persistent focus and basic skills overall,” said Etten.

“Our team will be improving on serving and ground strokes to be able to stay in points better,” said Sarah Carroll.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski boys continue strong start to fall season

Red Raiders cruise past West De Pere

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School boys soccer team plays a tough nonconference schedule to prepare itself for the even tougher Fox River Classic Conference and hopefully a deep postseason run at the end of the season.

Despite the tough schedule, the Red Raiders have gotten off to a strong start. The impressive start to the fall season continued when Pulaski eased past West De Pere 5-0 on Sept. 1 in Pulaski.

The Red Raiders and Phantoms traded scoring opportunities in the early going, with each team's defense fending off any goals.

Pulaski finally got on the scoreboard in the 30th minute when Hudson Schultz scored an unassisted goal.

"I kept on working through the defense. I passed it to my teammate and it happened to come back to me and I just took a shot and it went in," said Schultz of the score.

After a couple more near misses for Pulaski, Schultz scored again just over three minutes later to make it a quick 2-0 lead for the hosts.

Less than three minutes later, Pulaski scored again. This time, it was Austin Decker that scored.

"It first started with our defense winning the ball from one of their through balls. We passed and moved up until the half-field line and then we put it in and then Ryan (Drafz), our left forward, went in for the jump to go and score and he took out the goalie. The ball just happened to roll right out in front of me and I put it away with my left foot," said Decker of the goal.

Decker said looking for a potential follow-up shot on that kind of scenario is something the team has talked about and practiced.

"If I wouldn't have went to that ball, this game could have shifted a whole

different way," said Decker.

The goal appeared to take away some of West De Pere's fight, and Pulaski was able to comfortably coast to victory.

In the second half, Lucas Stubbe scored off a Drafz assist about eight minutes in before Donovan Holderness set up Maddox McKeefry for the final goal in the 75th minute of play.

Pulaski goalie Mason Baker spent the first 71 minutes defending the net and was credited with five saves in the shutout win.

"I have a really good defensive line in front of me. My centre-backs are good, my outside backs are good, they always usually make the right decisions and they'll clear the ball when needed," said Baker. "They listen, I listen to them, it's kind of a mutual thing."

Gaven Haldemann finished up the match in goal for Pulaski, which moved to 4-1 on the season.

The Red Raiders earned another 5-0 win against Green Bay East earlier in the week and also won 3-1 against Sturgeon Bay and 4-2 against Marshfield already this fall. The lone loss was a 2-1 setback to Hortonville.

The strong start to the season comes a season after the Red Raiders made a run to the sectional finals before a 2-1 loss to River Falls. Pulaski has its eyes set on another successful season, and hopefully making another deep postseason run.

"We're definitely just trying to be composed as a team, work together, keep building off wins," said Baker. "We took a loss we probably shouldn't have early to Hortonville but shook it off and beat East. We're just going to try and keep building off it, and that starts with tonight too."

"Mainly, we just focus on what we can achieve and not our mistakes," said Decker. "We always dwell on the things we do correctly which improves our team. We always give each other motivation so then we can play better as a team."



Pulaski's Austin Lipsey, right, holds off a West De Pere player and advances the ball during a nonconference game on Sept. 1 in Pulaski.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Pulaski goalie Mason Baker, back, knocks the ball away as teammate Harrison Gwidt (19) fends off a West De Pere attacker during a nonconference match on Sept. 1 in Pulaski.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Allen and Torchio turn in highlight plays to help Wisconsin rip Illinois State in opener

Mertz has efficient game passing

By **STEVE MEGARGE**
The Associated Press

Wisconsin teammates John Torchio and Braelon Allen created a couple of truly memorable moments in an otherwise forgettable season-opening matchup.

Allen had a 96-yard touchdown scamper for the longest run from scrimmage in program history and Torchio had the school's longest interception return as the 18th-ranked Badgers trounced Championship Sub-division program Illinois State 38-0 on Aug. 4 in Madison.

The two record-setting touchdowns showcased Wisconsin's big-play ability

across its roster.

"You guys saw it tonight," said Allen, who rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries. "Not even just on the offense. We had the longest interception return for a touchdown as well. I think both sides of the ball have explosive playmakers."

Torchio opened the scoring with a 100-yard interception return late in the first quarter after Illinois State had reached the red zone.

According to outside linebacker Nick Herbig, Torchio predicted the interception before the ball was snapped.

"I'm getting lined up, and Torch says, 'Hey, Herbie, I'm about to pick this one,'" said Herbig, who had two of Wisconsin's four sacks. "I'm like, 'All right.' So I'm pass rushing, and I turn around and sure enough, there's Torch with the ball in his hand. He's called the 'Jewelry Thief' for a reason."

Torchio broke the record previously held by Joe Ferguson, who scored on a 99-yard interception return in a 59-10 victory over Utah State in 2017. Wisconsin's longest run from scrimmage before Allen's breakaway was James White's 93-yard burst in a 51-3 triumph over Indiana in 2013.

Illinois State was facing a Big Ten team for the first time since 2016, when the Redbirds won 9-7 at Northwestern on a field goal as time expired.

But the Badgers took the suspense out of this one early.

Illinois State lost its main weapon on offense when running back Cole Mueller was carted off the field on the Redbirds' second series with an injured left leg. Mueller rushed for a team-high 977 yards last season.

"It's pretty serious," Illinois State coach Brock Spack said. "We'll obviously see when we get home, but he's in a cast right now and I don't think it looks good for this year anyways."

The Redbirds did make things interesting for a little while.

Illinois State outgained Wisconsin 78-6 and possessed the ball for over 13½ minutes in the first quarter, but still trailed 7-0 because of Torchio's interception.

The Redbirds faced second-and-10 from the 12 when Minnesota transfer Zack Annexstad attempted to throw across the middle to tight end Tanner Taula, who was standing around the goal line.

Torchio picked off the pass, headed to his right and capitalized on downfield blocks from teammates Max Lofy and Hunter Wohler to make it to the other end zone.

"He forced a ball in where it shouldn't have gone," Spack said. "That's what you learn in a game like this. You make that kind of mistake, a great player on a good football team can turn it into 100 yards the other way."

The Badgers produced their next record-setting play 90 seconds into the second quarter.

Wisconsin had first-and-14 at its own 4 when Allen took a handoff and looked for running room. Illinois State outside linebacker Zeke Vandenburg had his hands on Allen in the backfield, but the 18-year-old sophomore broke

out of his grasp and found a huge hole on the right side of the line.

"I ran into somebody, bounced off him and there was nobody left," Allen said.

Cornerback Franky West tried to chase the ball carrier down and made a diving attempt at an ankle tackle inside the 10, but Allen made it into the right corner of the end zone.

Wisconsin had one other big play aside from the two record-setting touchdowns.

Chimere Dike caught a pass around the line of scrimmage and turned it into a 74-yard gain, the longest completion of third-year starter Graham Mertz's career. Mertz found Dike all alone in the left corner of the end zone three plays later for a 16-yard touchdown.

This marked the first time a Bowl Subdivision team had a run, pass completion and interception return of at least 70 yards in the same game since Middle Tennessee did it in a 51-17 victory over Old Dominion in 2018. No Big Ten team had done it since 2003.

Mertz went 14 of 16 for 219 yards.

"Just trusting my reads, just doing my job," Mertz said.

Wisconsin will next host Washington State on Sept. 10.

Wohler sidelined with leg injury

Wisconsin safety Hunter Wohler will miss at least one game after injuring his left leg in the season-opening victory over Illinois State.

The status report Wisconsin released Sept. 5 ruled Wohler out for the Sept. 10 game with Washington State. Badgers coach Paul Chryst indicated there's a strong possibility the injury will keep Wohler out for a longer period.

"I don't know for sure, but I think it will be a bit of time," Chryst said.

Wohler made his first career start against Illinois State. He played in each of Wisconsin's 13 games last season in a reserve role, finishing with 16 tackles and one sack.

With Wohler unavailable, Wisconsin's depth chart indicates either Utah transfer Kamo'i Latu or Preston Zachman will start at free safety against Washington State. Zachman had an interception in the Illinois State game.



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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

BOYS SOCCER

Pulaski 4

Wausau East 1

Pulaski improved to 5-1 on the season after taking down Wausau East in a nonconference match on Sept. 2 in Wausau.

Austin Decker and Ryan Drafz each scored for Pulaski in the first half, with Ben Uelmen assisting on Decker's score.

Lucas Stubbe scored an unassisted goal in the second half for the Red Raiders before Hudson Schultz scored off an assist from Luke Hanstedt to make it 4-0.

Pulaski goalie Mason Baker made two saves in the contest. The Red Raiders outshot their opponent 12-2.

FOOTBALL

Lena/STAA 42

Oneida/Green Bay NEW Lutheran 0

Lena/STAA dominated Oneida Nation/Green Bay NEW Lutheran in a Peninsula Conference 8-player game on Sept. 1 in Lena.

Sam Marquardt rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns while throwing for 64 yards and another score to power Lena/STAA. He also returned a kickoff for a touchdown and led the co-op's defense by picking off a pass.

Calvin Peters and Logan Graef also rushed for touchdowns, while Ethan Braley caught Marquardt's touchdown pass. Lena/STAA also got two points from a safety.

Lena/STAA outgained Oneida Nation/Green Bay NEW Lutheran 328-15 in the contest.

Sevastopol 42

Gillett 22

Gillett dropped a Peninsula Conference 8-player game to Sevastopol on Sept. 2 in Gillett.

Jesse DeBauch threw for 336 yards and two touchdowns for Gillett. Brandon DeBauch caught 10 passes for 248 yards and two scores, while Aydin Franti caught seven passes for 70 yards. Colten Sturm rushed for the team's other touchdown.

Tyler Slatky was credited with three tackles for losses and two sacks to lead the Tigers' defense. Brandon DeBauch had seven tackles and a sack.

Gillett outgained Sevastopol 409-331, but turned the ball over three times in the contest.

Three Lakes 74

Bowler/Gresham 6

Bowler/Gresham lost a nonconfer-



Pulaski's Chase Ambrosius (3) chases down the ball during a nonconference win over West De Pere on Sept. 1 in Pulaski.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

ence game to Three Lakes on Sept. 2 in Bowler.

Bowler/Gresham scored first on a 32-yard pass from Emmitt Kietlinski to Beau Brunner before Three Lakes took over.

Kietlinski passed for 178 yards in the contest, completing 18 of his 23 passes. Brunner had 13 receptions for 128 yards.

Austin Shepherd led the co-op's defense with five tackles.

VOLLEYBALL

Suring 3

Tigerton 0

Suring swept Tigerton in a nonconference clash on Sept. 1 in Suring. The Eagles won by scores of 25-13, 25-9, 25-9.

Christine Sleeter tallied 12 combined kills and five assists for Suring, while McKenzie Chesterfield had six combined kills. MaShya Seefeldt con-

tributed 11 assists and four aces.

Trinity Remic and Bailey Stuart both had four digs for the Eagles. Macie Reed tallied five assists, while Stuart served three aces.

Skyler Hauser had four combined kills and eight digs for Tigerton, while McKenzie Hoffman had six digs and five assists. Abby Swartz and Jade Selle recorded four digs each.

Gresham 3

Wild Rose 0

Gresham eased to a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover win over Wild Rose on Sept. 1 in Gresham, winning by scores of 25-13, 25-11, 25-13.

Chloe Bohl led Gresham with 11 kills, while Jessa Jensen tallied 10 digs and nine kills. Lexi Baddmocosin-Barnes posted a team-leading 12 assists.

Aria Irving had 13 service points for the Wildcats. Emma May had nine

service points and five aces.

Oconto Falls 3

Clintonville 1

Oconto Falls earned a North Eastern Conference win over Clintonville on Sept. 1 in Clintonville. The Panthers won by scores of 25-10, 25-23, 20-25, 25-16.

Brailyn St. Louis led Oconto Falls with 12 attack kills, while Amber Otto had 10 and Grace Molitor nine. Keira Cole chipped in six attack kills.

Kyndra Staidl served five aces and also had eight digs. Hanna Krejcarek posted 25 assists and three aces, while Madison Uelmen had 26 digs.

Otto tallied 18 digs for Oconto Falls. Morgan Moynihan was credited with 14 assists.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Chargers' Salvesen wins another race

Wittenberg-Birnamwood freshman

Rory Salvesen earned another top finish, this time at the Marathon Invitational on Sept. 1 in Marathon. She finished the race in 21 minutes, 12.6 seconds.

The Witt-Birn girls took ninth as a team with a score of 189. Jayden Zeinert took 39th in 28:05.6, while Anika Resch placed 64th in 31:14.1. Ava Hegewald (34:29.4) and Amelia Bessert (34:42.6) capped the team score by finishing 79th and 80th, respectively.

The Witt-Birn boys placed ninth with a score of 217. Craig Wendel placed 29th in 20:52.9 to lead the team.

Mason Mevarden (21:40.7) took 43rd, while Jonas Bushman (21:43.9) was 46th. Owen Schultz (21:56) and Ian Salvesen (23:09.9) rounded out the team score, placing 49th and 63rd, respectively.

Gillett's Peterson 2nd at invitational

Alex Peterson led Gillett with a

second-place individual finish at the De Pere Invitational on Sept. 1 in De Pere. He finished the race in 16:36.69 to help the boys team finish sixth with a score of 108.

Evan Peterson placed seventh for the boys in 17:52.55, while Bradyn Wendorff was 18th in 19:07.68. Nash Stage (21:13.31) claimed 45th, while Scott Herroux (21:18.99) took 46th to cap the team score.

The Gillett girls also took sixth, with a score of 152. Carleigh Kaczmarek led the team with a seventh-place finish in 22:12.56.

Sophie Limberg (24:43.76) finished 26th for the Tigers. Cheyenne Krueger (25:53.36), Laney DeBauch (27:35.54) and Lily Hansen (28:30.29) capped the five-runner team, placing 38th, 42nd and 46th, respectively.

Shawano teams 4th at invitational

Shawano also competed at the De

Pere Invitational on Sept. 1 in De Pere. The boys team was fourth with a score of 85, while the girls took fourth with a mark of 104.

Ethan Onesti (17:07.78) and Will Chelberg (17:44.67) led the Shawano boys team, taking fourth and sixth, respectively. Andon Chelberg (18:59.86) claimed 15th, Connor Chelberg (19:23.3) took 24th and Jaymin Boivin (20:41.23) was 39th to cap the five-runner team.

Lily Guenther (21:38.81) took fourth, while Bailey Hendricks (21:57.26) was sixth for the girls team.

Maci Beyer (23:52.69) placed 21st for the Hawks. Jill Guenther (25:48) claimed 37th, while Anabelle Schroeder (26:10.17) was 40th.

Comins leads Lena/STAA

boys at invitational

Dylan Comins placed 40th in 20:44.66 to lead a quartet of Lena/

St. Thomas Aquinas Academy boys runners at the De Pere Invitational on Sept. 1 in De Pere.

Mason Belongia finished 44th in 21:12.09, while Reed Hosking was 55th in 22:22.06. Erik Kosch (23:45.59) placed 62nd for the co-op.

GIRLS GOLF

Panthers 1st at NEC match

Oconto Falls remained perfect in North Eastern Conference play after posting a team score of 211 at Mid Vallee Golf Course in De Pere on Aug. 29. Fox Valley Lutheran was second with a mark of 217, while Little Chute was third at 245.

Kate Pytleski and Kloeigh Seidl led a balanced approach for Oconto Falls with nine-hole rounds of 52.

Kenadee Seidl fired a round of 53 for the Panthers, while Taylor Miller carded a 54. Lexi Nelson was the team's fifth golfer, posting a round of 56.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-River Falls

Shawano Community High School graduate Crede Timm did a little



CREDE TIMM

bit of everything during the UW-River Falls football team's win over Elmhurst on Sept. 3.

Timm completed a 28-yard pass, had a solo tackle on defense and punted two times. His punts traveled a combined 94 yards and pinned Elmhurst inside its 20-yard line twice.

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski graduate Maggie Hernandez helped lead the UW-La Crosse



MAGGIE HERNANDEZ

women's soccer team to a pair of wins last week.

Hernandez scored her team's lone goal in a win over California Lutheran on Sept. 1. She took four shots, one on goal, during the team's 1-0 win over Chapman on Sept. 3.

UW-Green Bay

Shawano grad Grace Beyer turned in a 12th-place individual finish in her first cross-country race for the UW-Green Bay women's team.

Beyer finished the Tom Barry



GRACE BEYER

Invitational in 21 minutes, 4.58 seconds.

UW-Eau Claire

Bonduel graduates Isaac Garside and Parker Bohm each played for the UW-Eau Claire football team in its win over Loras on

Sept. 3.

Garside caught five passes for 33 yards and rushed four times for four yards. He also returned a kickoff 65 yards and recovered a fumble on a Loras punt return.

Bohm served as the team's long snapper for three kick attempts in the contest.

UW-Whitewater

Bonduel graduate Jessica LaBerge served as the fifth golfer for the second UW-Whitewater women's team competing at the Battle on the Border Tournament on Sept. 2-3. The second team earned a fourth-place overall finish.

LaBerge fired 18-hole rounds of 88 on both days of competition.

Shawano grad Baylie Hansen helped the UW-Whitewater volleyball team to a win over Finlandia during the Wisconsin Blast Tournament on Sept. 3.

Hansen recorded four attack kills, one dig, a solo block and an assisted block across two sets played.

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls graduate Dakota Car-

riveau and Tigerton graduate Mitch Zimdars each were credited with tackles in the UW-Stevens Point football team's loss to Mayville State on Sept. 3.

Carriveau tallied two solo tackles, while Zimdars had an assisted tackle.

Marian University

Menominee Indian grad Tehya Pyawasay played in three matches for the Marian volleyball team at the Central-Grinnell Invitational on Sept. 2-3.

Pyawasay recorded an attack kill, block assist and dig in a loss to St. Mary's. She had a block assist in a loss to Grinnell and did not record any stats in a loss to St. Catherine.

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski graduate Logan Kobus served as the punter for the Minnesota Duluth football team in its win over Southwest Minnesota State on Sept. 1.

Kobus punted for times, with the punts covering 133 total yards for a 33.2 average. Two of the punts pinned Southwest Minnesota State inside its

20-yard line.

UW-Oshkosh

Oconto Falls grad Mac Winkler received six touches for the UW-Oshkosh football team in its win over East Texas Baptist University on Sept. 3.

Winkler rushed five times for 27 yards, including a long run of 16 yards. He also caught one pass.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Menominee Indian graduate Allen Smith was credited with two total tackles in the Wisconsin Lutheran College football team's loss to Lake Forest on Sept. 3.

Smith had one solo tackle and one assisted tackle.

Ripon College

Gillett graduate Angela Mosconi opened her college cross-country career with a 20th-place individual finish for the Ripon College women's team at the Tom Barry Invitational on Sept. 3.

Mosconi finished the race in 21:29.15.

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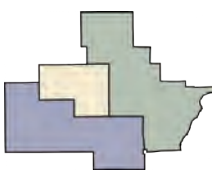


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PAGE C3

Caitlin Witter helps her 4-year-old son, Cecil, pick up a couple of hens that were roaming around the garden area at the Greener Pasture. The animals are docile enough that Cecil and even his younger sister, Iris, can pick them up without incident.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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Greener Pasture gives animals 2nd chance

Farm rescue south of Tigerton home to unwanted where they can live out lives in peace

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

It's not clear if the grass is actually greener at the Greener Pasture south of Tigerton, but as long as they can live out their lives in peace, the animals that reside there don't care one way or the other.

Caitlin and Nick Witter have spent much of the last four years flying under the radar as a farm animal rescue. On a number of occasions, they've opened their home to animals that were no longer wanted for a variety of reasons.

"For as long as I've been around, I've always loved animals," Caitlin Witter said. "When I was a kid, my mom would take me to farms, and I was always so curious about what happened later. It was shocking to me that these lovable animals didn't get to stick around forever. So by the time I had grown, I was really searching for something that we could do with this awesome space we've got here. I didn't want it to just be ours — I wanted to share it."

The first animals came to the farm about two months before the Witters' first child was born. Witter said that a cow named Aideen was brought to the Greener Pasture from a dairy farm after it was learned that Aideen could not give milk. A pig was also rescued around the same time along with four roosters, and the two spend their days roaming around a field on the property.

"I work at the library in town, and a lady came in, and I told her about how much I love cows," Witter said. "At that point, I had never been around cows aside from the walks I went on. She told me about this cow and asked, 'Do you want it?' At the time, we didn't have any fence built and we had truly only lived here for a month at that point, but I said, 'Yeah, we should do that.'"

All of the animals on the farm have their own stories. Almost a dozen roosters live on the farm that have come from farm operations where the hens are kept for egg production and the roosters would have been butchered. Witter noted that the roosters were antagonistic toward others of their kind at their original farms because there were hens present, but the roosters at Greener Pasture get along with each other in a pen next to the barn while the hens



When the dinner bell rings at the Greener Pasture, everyone gets along while they eat, with pigs, goats and sheep sharing the same space.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Party for Peace fundraiser

WHEN: 4-10 p.m. Sept. 10

WHERE: The Greener Pasture, N3498 County Road J, Tigerton

DETAILS: Besides meeting the rescued farm animals, there will be a corn roast, bake sale, T-shirt sale, music and drinks. Admission is by donation, and all proceeds benefit the animals.

roam around an area originally slated to be a garden.

"Some of them come from school hatching operations, where they hatch all the chickens in the school and then the roosters don't have a place to go," Witter said.

In fact, the chickens are docile enough that the Witters' children, one of them a toddler, can pick up the birds without risk of being pecked or attacked.

The Greener Pasture is also home to several sheep and goats that were either no longer wanted or were potentially up for butchering, so the Witters took them in. The farm is also home to almost a dozen cats that spend their summer days roaming around the house and the other parts of the farm.

"It was a magical feeling to give

these animals, that otherwise would have had no future, a place to stay forever," Witter said.

The Greener Pasture is unique, in Witter's view, because it is a farm rescue in the heart of farm country. Many of the other farm rescues Witter has encountered were closer to urban areas.

"We were really excited to pull it off here where it's just not really heard of," she said. "At first, it was daunting, but now it doesn't really bother me at all. I'm glad to be the misfits."

It was a little difficult at first when their children were born, according to Witter. Lately, she said, she and her husband have found time to devote to additional animals, even though she works part-time at the Tigerton Public Library and he has a full-time job.

"One of our favorite things out there is to see the relationship some of the animals have that you wouldn't expect," Witter said.

Expansion is in the works. Witter said she and her husband are planning to expand fencing toward their property line on County Road J to allow more space for the current

residents — and potentially even more animals. She added they hope to build another round barn similar to the small one they currently have that houses a couple of young pigs recovering from recently being neutered.

However, to do that requires additional funding. Donations here and there have helped, but the Witters are holding a fundraiser Sept. 10 to allow the public to see the animals and buy T-shirts and baked goods, along with having a corn roast.

Witter said paperwork is currently being completed to seek nonprofit status for the Greener Pasture. Doing this allows her to apply for grants to help sustain the farm and make it grow. She is hoping to achieve this by the end of the year.

"A lot of animal rights groups, like the Humane Society, put things out, and we'll be able to apply for things and have a better situation out here for our animals," Witter said. "There really is no safe space for creatures like these, unless somebody has a hobby farm. We're hoping to be that landing place."

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Empty Bowls back to help SAM25 programs

Soup, bake sale, online auction to help with homeless shelter, clinic and more

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The bowls are back, and they're better than ever as Shawano Area Matthew 25 gears up for its biggest fundraiser of the year.

SAM25 will be holding its Empty Bowls fundraiser Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SAM's House, 105 E. Richmond St., Shawano. There are hundreds of ceramic bowls available to the public that community members have been painting over the last couple of years, according to Jody Hammond, executive director.

The fundraiser has previously brought about \$45,000 annually to the organization, which provides a homeless shelter in the winter months, a community clinic year-round, a thrift store and a resource center for those who might be down on their luck. This year, Hammond is hoping to raise even more. Even though the money is key to running SAM25's programs, Hammond wants to use the opportunity to show the work that's being done to help the less fortunate in the Shawano area.

"Our effort this year is to get people back in the door," she said. "So many

people volunteer and they donate, but they've never seen the inside."

Empty Bowls is a national campaign that started in 1990 by a Michigan art teacher to highlight the issues of hunger and homelessness that places all over experience. SAM25 first took part in the Empty Bowls campaign in 2017, starting out at Hillcrest Primary School before moving to Shawano Community High School in 2019 because of the number of people attending the fundraiser. About 1,200 bowls have been painted by community members since the campaign first began, according to Hammond.

"I did work the fundraiser previously when they had them at the schools," said Hammond, who took the reins of SAM25 earlier this year.

Community members can buy the bowls — and some soup to go with them — as a means of showing support for those in need. The soup and the bowls had to be put on hold due to the pandemic because there is usually a luncheon that accompanies the fundraiser.

Hammond said the soup would be to-go this year, adding that the facility still requires visitors to wear masks. A single bowl costs

DID YOU KNOW?

The Empty Bowls concept was created in 1990 by artist John Hartom and his wife, Lisa Blackburn, an art educator. Hartom suggested that students in his high school ceramics class help with a food drive in his Michigan community and through this project realized that there was a significant need for assistance to those who go hungry.

Together, the pair established the Empty Bowls concept, in which students would craft handmade ceramic bowls, invite school faculty to a soup lunch and receive donations from the faculty for the ceramic bowls. These bowls were a take-home symbol of hunger in their community.

Since that original event, the idea has been replicated by countless communities in the United States and more than 20 countries across the world, continually raising money to feed those living in poverty.

Source: Shawano Area Matthew 25

\$7, and participants can purchase two bowls with a quart of soup for \$18 or just \$8 for the soup alone. The soup choices include chicken noodle and chicken dumpling, or participants can opt for chili instead.

"A lot of restaurants are donating the soup for this fundraiser," Hammond said.

A bake sale will be going on just outside the facility, and local musician Skip Jones will be competing with the soup to warm visitors' hearts. Hammond also plans to use the opportunity to ask folks who visit to volunteer some of their time, because that is the resource SAM25 has been most lacking as the recovery from the pandemic continues.

"A lot of people don't realize, with their help and generosity, what we all can provide to people in need

whether it's homelessness or just being at the poverty level," she said.

In the pandemic years, SAM25 has had to raise funds through an online silent auction. The auction will continue this year, with 60 gift baskets and other items being auctioned off. The auction will start at 8 a.m. Sept. 12 and end at the same time on Sept. 17, with the baskets available to pick up later in the day. Details on the auction can be found at www.sam25.org.

An added incentive is that two anonymous donors have offered to match individual cash donations through Sept. 30, up to \$10,000.

"That's pretty generous," Hammond said. "Some people donate a couple of baskets. Some people just donate some items, and that's OK, and then we incorporate them into a basket."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com



These bowls are some of the hundreds that will be available for purchase during the Empty Bowls fundraiser Sept. 10 at SAM's House. Proceeds from the sale of bowls and soup will help Shawano Area Matthew 25 to run its homeless shelter, thrift store, health clinic and resource center.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

"A lot of people don't realize, with their help and generosity, what we all can provide to people in need whether it's homelessness or just being at the poverty level."

JODY HAMMOND, Shawano Area Matthew 25 executive director

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WEST BEND

Making the lessons of the forest teachable

Thomas R. Kenote Jr. began his remarks at the Indigenous Planning Summer Institute by welcoming “mawaw-new-weyak” — the Menominee word for everybody. The inclusive language captured the spirit of the four-day conference’s intent; it was a gathering where all were welcome to learn from Menominee wisdom.

Kenote is the director of College of Menominee Nation’s Sustainable Development Institute. His remarks echoed his letter in the conference program, which noted that the IPSI’s August gathering was a “symposium where the current and future



RYAN WINN

generations of Indigenous leaders, scientists, students and collaborators come together to address and prepare for the complex issues we face in climate change.” He continued, “It is through the Menominee’s relationship with the forest that we are able to define sustainability, as shown through SDI’s Menominee Theoretical Model of Sustainability.”

Around four dozen people traveled from as far away as the Indigenous Sami community in Norway and the Iñupiaq land of Utqiagvik, Alaska, joining CMN students, staff and community members in the partaking of activities grounded in the six dimensions of the model — land and sovereignty, natural resources, institutions, technology, economics and human perceptions, activities and behaviors.

Beginning “in a good way” at Whispering Pines in Shawano, the conference included an invocation by respected elder and Vietnam-era veteran Apec-Pemohnaew (Dennis Kenote). Next, Menominee Chairman Ronald Corn Sr. spoke of the need to use the teachings of Menominee people to diversify the tribe’s enterprises. Then, CMN President Christopher Caldwell explained that the site was on the former lands of the Menominee Nation, and that it was part of “the 10 million acres the Creator gave us to care for.”

When it was his turn to speak, Kenote Jr. stated, “Our goal is to help make the lessons of the forest teachable.” He conveyed that the



Jeffrey Grignon, left, explains the relationships within an elder plant community. His son, Jacob Grignon, holds a forestry map.

RYAN WINN

gathering’s agenda would touch on all aspects of the model, creating an experiential learning environment for the participants.

Throughout IPSI, attendees learned in sessions including: “Nepew (water) is Life” with Nazwin (Dolly Potts), “Fireside Music” led by Wade Fernandez, “Mental Health and Wellness” with Michael Waupoose, “Pakahatwan (LaCrosse) Skills” presented by Kenote Jr., “Economic Growth and Community Dreaming” by CMN’s business faculty member Quasan Shaw and “Crafting and Tea” with Wawiyaenotinkiw (Bonnie Mckiernan).

Further, they were treated to meals prepared by Menominee tribal members. Waqsecewan (Lizette Bailey) prepared pre-contact Indigenous foods, while Francisco Alegria showcased cuisine grounded in his Menominee and Mexican ancestry. The upshot being that IPSI shared a multitude of lessons centered in Indigenous ways of being.

Understandably, the largest por-

tion of the gathering was spent on a Menominee forest tour with Cultural Resource Protection Forester Jeffrey Grignon. Grignon has over 45 years of experience working with forested cultural sites, spending more than 30 of those years with Menominee Tribal Enterprises.

Grignon explained that glaciers created the soil that fertilizes the ecosystem. He described each gathering of vegetation as “an elder plant community,” adding that these “deep-rooted trees contain knowledge, direct plants around them and create communities that work together to share medicine.”

Grignon continued to speak about the ancient trees: “Elders direct integration, not competition. The elder does not act independently. It takes information from the greater community around it.”

Grignon then emphasized, “Menominee are fortunate to integrate into these elder tree communities.” He noted that in many cases, clear-cutting has destroyed the rich

biodiversity that grows organically in a forest. He stressed that due to tribal timber harvesting practices, “the Menominee Reservation is one big elder plant community.”

Reflecting back on the IPSI conference, it’s not difficult to recognize the connections amongst the trees, the learning sessions and the food produced by the chefs. They all were inspired by the community and the medicine that the Menominee Reservation produces. IPSI both highlighted that connectivity and created a space for conference attendees to discuss and learn from it.

As the conference closed, participants expressed their gratitude for the teachings. Some hoped to reciprocate with invitations to Norway or Utqiagvik. Under the canopy of the Menominee forest, IPSI delivered on its promise to be an inclusive space for mawaw-new-weyak.

Ryan Winn teaches courses in communications, English and theater at College of Menominee Nation. For information about the school, visit www.menominee.edu.



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Special target needed to stop hyper-fast bows

As a chubby high school kid, I was never an athlete, but when our gym class had a few weeks of archery, I was floating on air.

Those kids who didn't shoot a bow and arrow much had no clue that the three feathers on one end of the arrow were crucial to good arrow flight. Some of our gym class arrows had two feathers and occasionally just one. I fondly recall complaining to our gym teacher and one grumpy boy yelling, "Just shoot!" Even with only two feathers, I normally outshot most of my classmates.



ROSS BIELEMA

The funniest thing of all was when a gust of wind blew our excelsior or woven-straw target over, snapping most of our already sketchy arrows in half.

Archers and bowhunters didn't have many options for practice, other than a Saunders Archery or similar woven "Indian grass" target bale. There was no worrying about shooting through a target. Foam 3-D animal targets hadn't been invented back in the 1970s.

Fast forward about four decades and arrow flingers have a new problem: Today's high-tech bows are shooting at speeds exceeding 350 feet per second, while crossbows have reached and exceeded 500 fps. Without the proper selection, there's a real danger of shooting through your foam or bag target.

Wisconsin's archery deer season arrives Sept. 17, and most bow and crossbow hunters should have been practicing in earnest for the past few weeks or even months. The latest compound bows with string peep and lighted pin sights, drop-away arrow rests and release aids make pinpoint shots out to 50 yards relatively routine, but when a big buck's in your sight window and your heart is hammering like a pileated woodpecker, it's easy to do stupid things like pick the wrong pin or jerk your release aid.

Some think crossbow hunters don't need to practice (mostly those who have never shot one), but the shorter, lighter crossbow bolts (think mini-arrows) are often more affected by wind and will miss by several feet if you misjudge the yardage.

Like most hunters, I have a motley



Four varieties of archery and crossbow targets include two bag targets on the ends, a foam target for youth and traditional bows and a block target (with crossbow on top) designed to stop most crossbow bolts.

ROSS BIELEMA

collection of gear, and a big collection of bow and crossbow targets. I learned the hard way what happens when a crossbow bolt strikes a 3-D target when shooting once at Critter's Wolf River Sports in Winneconne. They have a nice indoor range that is right next to their Woodeye's Bar, so folks can drink some beer and laugh at you when you make a bad shot — or in my case, a good shot.

Even a power lifter can have trouble getting an embedded crossbow bolt out of a 3-D target, as I did that day. A burly guy shooting at the range offered to help. We laid the javelina target on its side and he pulled with both hands, finally snapping my carbon arrow. I couldn't get mad because I also had been unable to pull it out. Lesson learned.

Chris "Critter" Boucher, owner of Critter's, recommends using a bar of soap (ivory soap sticks the best) or a commercial arrow lube such as Woody's brand on bolts before shooting into a 3-D target. The heat created by friction when the arrow zips into the foam actually fuses it in there, he explained. Some even use

Pam non-stick pan spray on their bolts and arrows.

Aluminum bolts won't stick quite as easily as the more popular carbon shafts, he noted, but the former are much easier to bend when pulling out a stubborn one.

Boucher was carrying a heavy-duty target called the Big Shot Ironman for about five years, but it wasn't very popular because it was so heavy and hard to move. Then the speed demons firing more than 400 fps came along, "and they were blowing through every target." The Ironmans (offered in 18- and 36-inch widths) came out of storage and are now his most popular target for the fastest crossbows. They are priced at about \$90 to \$150.

The best part about the Ironman is how easily crossbow bolts and arrows are removed from the target face.

Several companies make block targets, including some with a rigid external box that holds the softer core inside. Striking the outer shell maybe hazardous to your shafts.

Boucher taught me one of the best tricks for shooting a moderate-speed crossbow. Suspend a sturdy

bag target with a 2x4 held between sawhorses. When the bolt strikes the target, it will swing and soak up some of the energy, reducing penetration. I've used this with great success.

Simple foam targets, most often square, are great for youth and traditional bows. These are inexpensive and lightweight, but usually require staking to remain in place.

Another great way to practice with your bow is to put a few blunt tips on a few arrows and walk through the woods, practicing shots at stumps, leaves or any target you see in bow range. This field archery technique also helps you sharpen your ability at judging distance.

Foam deer targets with replaceable centers give you realistic practice in your yard or park. Check with your local police if you are in city limits because some towns don't allow archery shooting. Can you believe that?

Good hunting to you this fall. I hope you've worn out at least one target already.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Readers can contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

Some encounters leave a permanent mark

Working in schools is a higher calling, and I am dismayed to see hundreds of thousands of teachers leaving the profession I lived and loved for over five decades. It's more than troubling because it is the children who give us hope.

I'm long retired, but I still feel that old familiar ache in my heart when summer vacation is over and it's back to school time. I'm no longer answering the bell, but I'm quite sure some things haven't changed. On the first day of school, kids will wonder where the heck the summer went; parents will feel no guilt about breathing a deep sigh of relief; and teachers will look out at a sea of freshly scrubbed faces that have just become "my kids."

When my own children were growing up, it was nice to have summers together because, as a teacher of tweens and teens, I got way too caught up in helping other people's kids not only survive adolescence but thrive. Every now and then, my own offspring would jolt me back to reality.

Jina: "Mom, just once, can you please turn off the teacher switch?"



KATHLEEN MARSH

me. Even though I wasn't at school doing work, I was doing schoolwork. I served on endless faculty committees (mostly ignored); updated or created curriculum to meet constantly changing state mandates (waste of time); mastered the latest shiny new thing the principal guaranteed would turn every kid into an angelic learning machine (yeah, right); and read every book I could in search of the one that would pique the interest of a "reluctant" reader (bingo).

For me, the school year started the middle of August. If nothing else, I am organized, so I carefully prepared for that critical first day when the kids would arrive with new clothes, new haircuts and new

Oops.

Jeremy: "Sometimes I think you love those kids more than you love us." Ouch.

A lot of people think teachers spend the summer at the beach. Not

adolescent behaviors, ready to meet their new English teacher. I was at school every day, getting my ducks in a row. Sometimes, a prospective duckling would come around to map out the best route to their classes. Most encounters were meet-and-greets that consisted of a bashful hello, a rudimentary check-her-out and a hasty retreat. Sometimes they made a lasting impression.

I recall one such incident, which left a permanent mark. I was putting the finishing touches to my Great Authors bulletin board when there she was — a cute, bright-eyed 12-year-old. She came bouncing into my classroom with what can only be described as panache.

"I'm Marilyn, as in Monroe," she said with a very confident flair. "I'm going to be a famous actress, like Marilyn was."

Now this was amusing; I rarely saw such poise in seventh grade girls. "I like English," she said, "but you won't like me."

Say what? She had definitely commanded my full attention. "Teachers don't like me because I say what I think, not what they think I should

think or what they are trying to make me think."

Oh, I see. Well, Marilyn as in Monroe, I think that's wonderful, just like your big dreams. In fact, I think I like you already.

The rest is history or rather English, which she was very good at. Her real name wasn't Marilyn, of course. It was Rachel, but she was definitely a star in my classroom galaxy. She kept me on my toes the entire year.

In June, we both had tears in our eyes as we hugged each other goodbye. She surprised me by returning to school the next day as I was packing up for the summer. She had a small, beautifully wrapped gift. "I hope you like it; it's why I want to be a teacher, just like you." I opened the package to find a miniature chalkboard with one of my favorite quotes: "To teach is to touch a heart forever."

That works both ways, Rachel. Both ways.

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

CLUB NOTES

Suring Area Historical Society

The Suring Area Historical Society held its July 19 meeting at the Suring Museum. The meeting was called to order by interim President Shannon Stoner at 6:30 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all 24 members and guests present. The secretary and treasurer reports were approved.

Balance in the account is \$72,230.41. The brat fry profit July 19 for the ice cream/pie social with the Suring Area Library was \$635.

We continue to work on the repair of the roof over the showcase windows. Dan Mast has been contacted, and he is to look at the roof and give us an estimate. Stoner has been working with Sure Dry to look at the foundation of the museum to see if they can do the repairs that we need.

It was decided to not have the museum open for viewing on Aug. 6 due to the road construction in Suring.

Our Sept. 2 brat fry will be held at the Suring Area Library along with the library book sale. If that works well for us, we will continue to have future brat/burger fries at the library. We are always looking for volunteers to help us out at our brat fries and open houses at the museum.

A motion was made to give Shannon Stoner \$1,000 to purchase a computer and printer for the museum. We are thinking to get onto Past Perfect program.

Our speakers for the evening were Jay Merline, who has a full record of all the cheese factories in Oconto County over the years, and Eugene and Bruce Hischke, who have been former milk haulers for over 67 years.

Gilbert Thielke from Lakewood also gave us a lot of information on connection to the Suring area.

— Helen Heimerl

It's game time — or school time

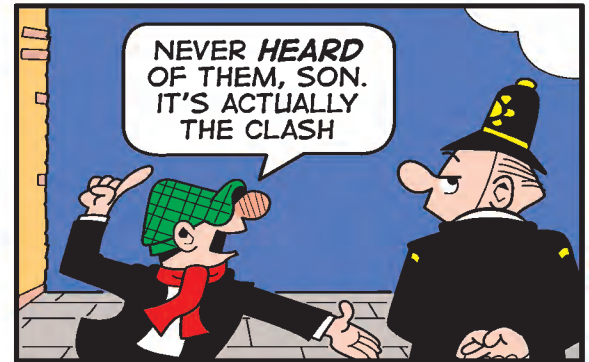
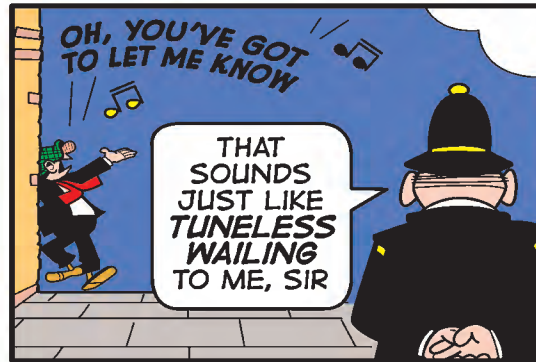
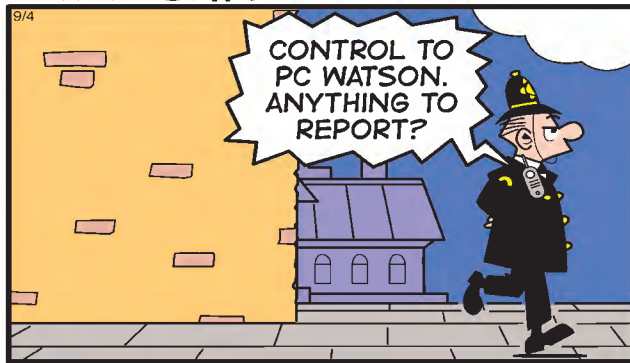


Sacred Heart Catholic School seventh grade students, from left, Braylon Rusch, Halie Damveld, Megan Reyes, Cora Pieper, Anessa Bantle, Kevin Kroenke, Wyatt Mathwich, Gabbie Springborn, Lily Gee, Libby Wojnowiak, Keegan Kroenke and Aly Frechette prepare to play a game of "Family Feud" during a back-to-school event on Aug. 24. Besides meeting teachers, families got to see some of the new goodies the school received over the summer — including a new Smart TV to the school lobby, new scoreboards in the gymnasium, new paint and flooring in a couple of classrooms and new street signs near both entrances. The first day of school for Sacred Heart was Aug. 29.

CONTRIBUTED

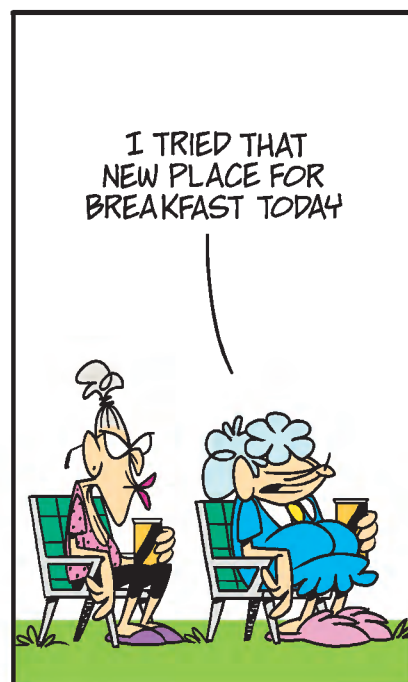
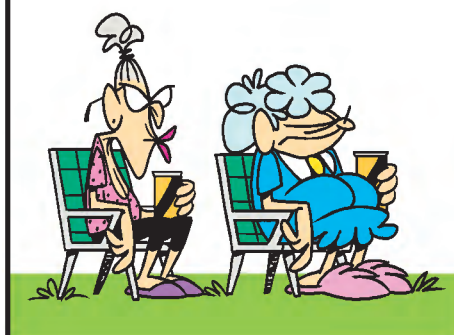
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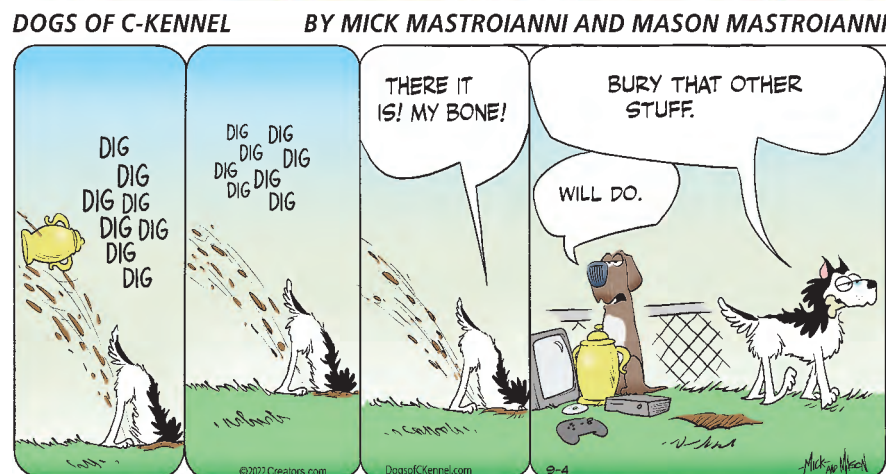
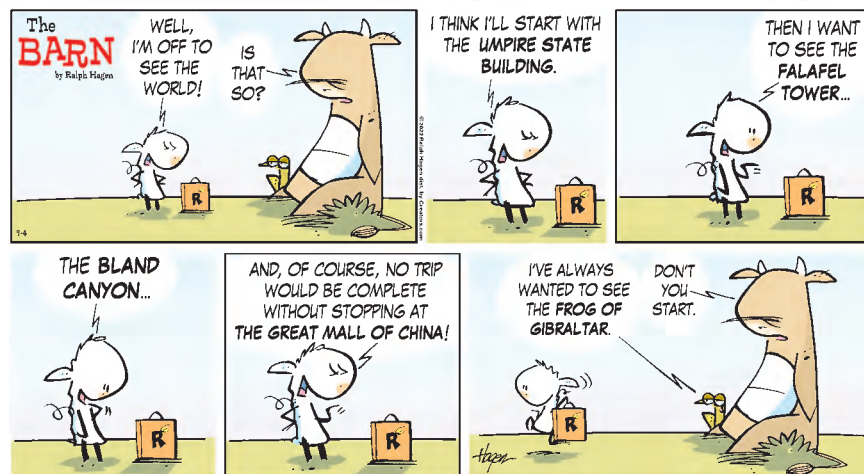
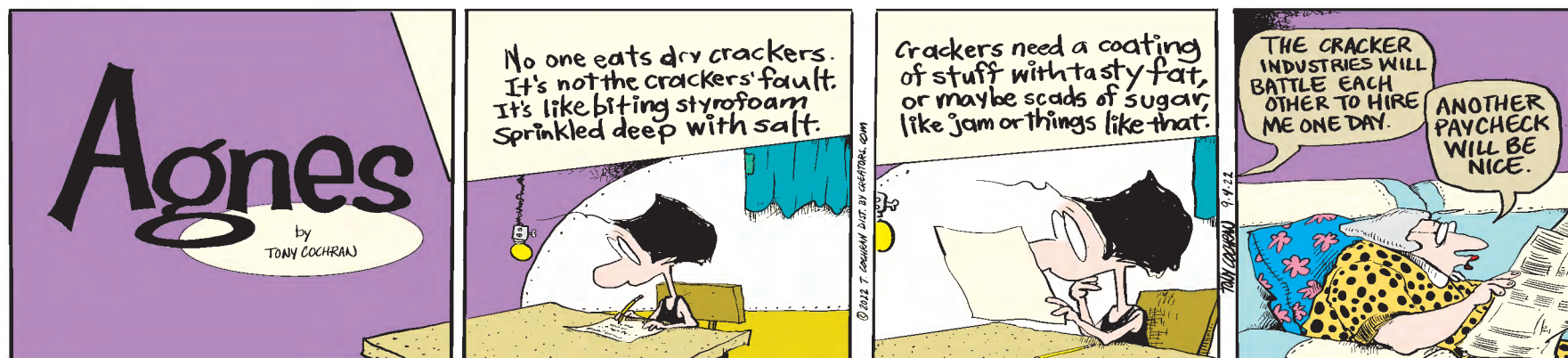
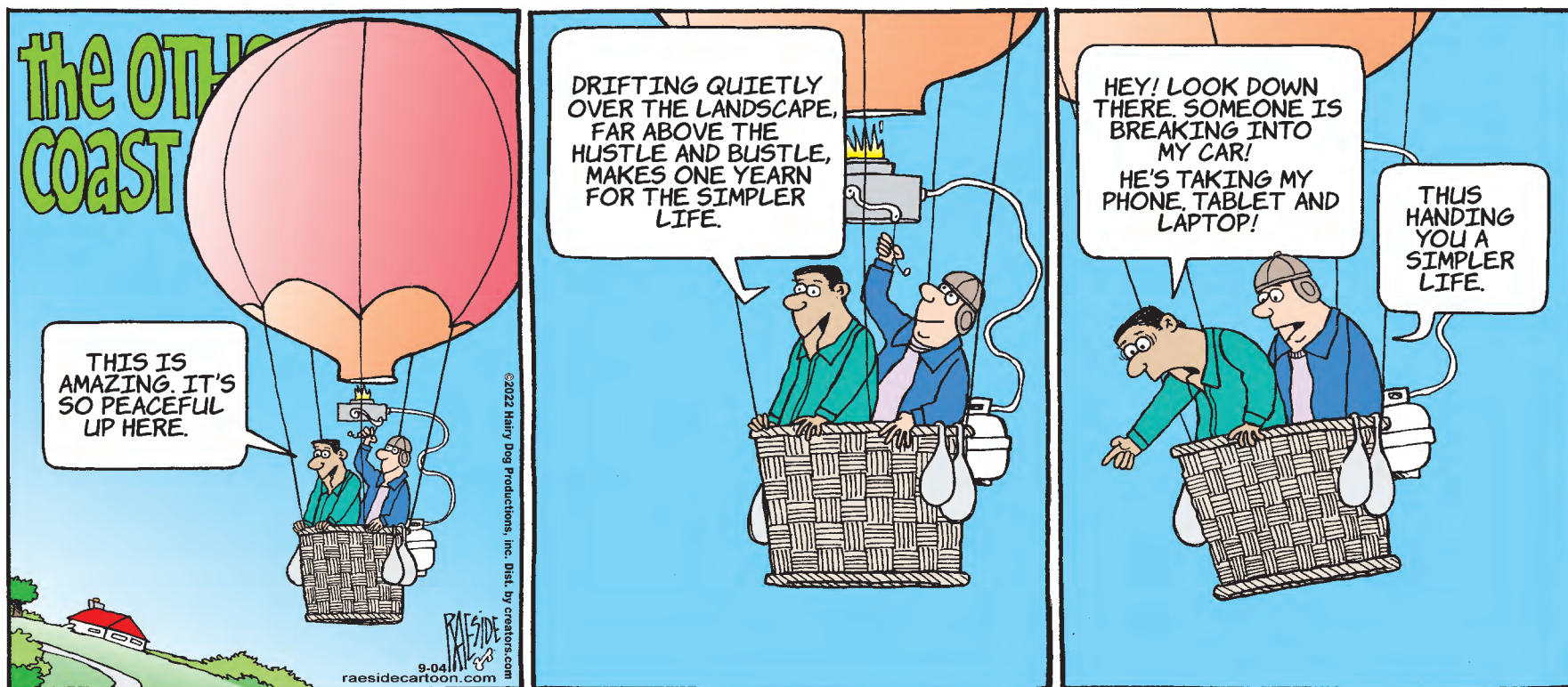
by Smythe



Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth



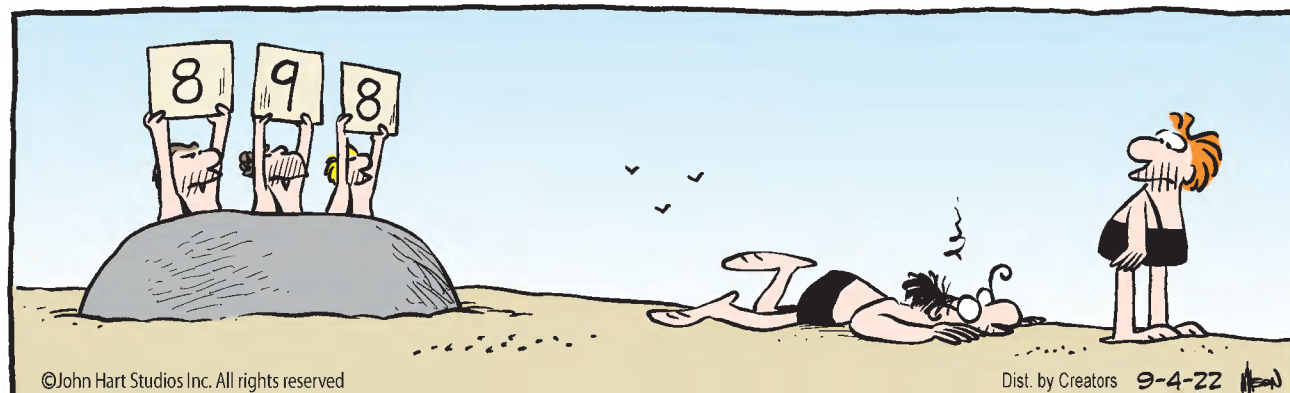
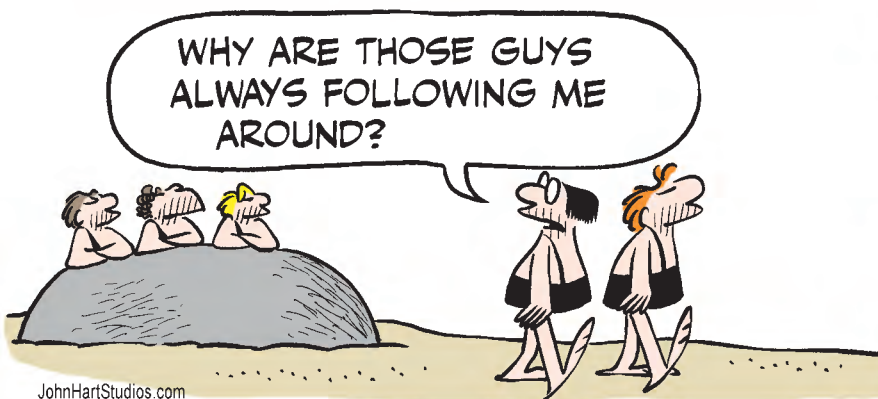
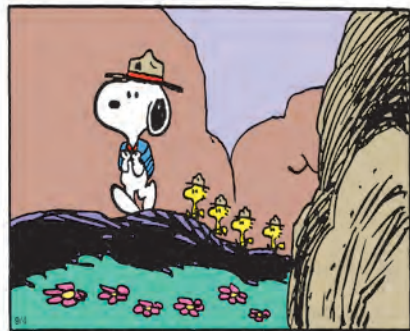


Puzzle Answers

1	6	7	8	9	5	2	4	3
3	8	9	4	2	1	7	6	5
4	5	2	3	6	7	1	8	9
8	7	4	6	5	3	9	2	1
6	9	3	1	7	2	4	5	8
5	2	1	9	8	4	3	7	6
7	3	8	5	4	9	6	1	2
2	1	5	7	3	6	8	9	4
9	4	6	2	1	8	5	3	7

9	1	3	7	5	8	2	4	6
4	8	5	3	2	6	9	1	7
2	6	7	9	4	1	3	8	5
8	3	6	2	7	9	1	5	4
7	4	1	8	3	5	6	9	2
5	9	2	6	1	4	7	3	8
3	5	4	1	6	7	8	2	9
6	2	9	5	8	3	4	7	1
1	7	8	4	9	2	5	6	3

EBBS	TBALL	COMB	NOISY
DOUP	MADEA	REAR	AUDIO
GIRLW	ITHAPE	ARLEA	RARRING
ELGAR	ODDLY	TAUR	DEA
EYEDOC	MOP	TSOS	
GRR	NNW	THERN	TWATCH
RAJA	ANSWER	STO	ESCKEY
OSOS	OIL	CRAN	ROOD
WHISTLERS	MOTHER	JESSE	
TENNISNET	ANY	ABCD	
HST	GAL	EST	BAR
BETA	ALI	RAISE	HELL
CHEER	CHRISTIN	ASWORLD	
HALF	BEAM	HSN	RIPE
ASIAGO	MOUSEEARS	AGRA	
THELASTS	SUPPER	ACS	HON
LUTE	RCA	AMINOT	
OTS	GOAT	LIBEL	AKBAR
THELUNCHEON	ON	THEGRASS	
TOMEI	URLS	OVOID	ACTV
ORION	POKE	SYNCS	SKIP



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Sacred Heart Made for Mission helps SAM25

Sacred Heart Catholic Parish and School held its Made for Mission program Aug. 15-16. The opportunity focused on service in little ways for middle schoolers around the Shawano community.

One exciting component was that two young adults who led this year's program, Sami Boehm and Nick Klicka, were also a part of the Diocese of Green Bay's program called Love Begins Here in 2021 at Sacred Heart. Boehm and Klicka came to visit Sacred Heart during last school year on the middle school boys retreat, during Faith Formation on Wednesdays and during school hours.

Made for Mission allowed participants to serve at Shawano Area Matthew 25 and gain a deeper understanding of homelessness in Shawano, as well as ways that they can help. The participants also toured the Sun Drop Museum and hung out with program leaders on the school campus.

Shawano quilter to showcase four pieces

Quilters from across the country submitted their best work for judging in this year's Great Wisconsin Quilt Show.

Pamela Kuck, of Shawano, and four of her quilts — "Fields and Flowers," "Full Circle," "Lattice and Lace" and "Tumbleweed Waltz" — have been selected to compete in the 2022 Great Wisconsin Quilt Show Quilt Contest. Her quilts will be displayed for more than 20,000 visitors to the annual event in Madison this September.

Every quilt has a story.

"To make handmade flowers using many sizes of silk ribbons and permanent dyes was the inspiration," Kuck said of her "Fields and Flowers" quilt. "Kaffe Fassett's paperweight collection made the perfect cathedral window insets for the quilt core. To complete the design, I used larger silky iridescent cathedral windows to frame each flower type in the border."

Her quilt "Full Circle" was also inspired by a specific material choice.

"I was intrigued with the idea of using coffee filters as a base for strip quilting," Kuck said. "The background fabric used two sets of fat quarters I unearthed while on the island of Roatán ... an extremely rare find. This quilt was entirely pieced using QAYG method and capped off with a scalloped border."



Shown during a mission visit at Sam's House are, from left, Shawano Area Matthew 25 representative Chris Ciucci, Sami Boehm, Keegan Kroenke, Nick Klicka, Addyson Fowler-Doxlator, Bryton Van Gheem, Kevin Kroenke, Daryl Fowler-Doxlator and Kate Ruth.

CONTRIBUTED

For the first time in three years, The Great Wisconsin Quilt Show returns to the Alliant Energy Center in Madison as an in-person event, welcoming quilt lovers from across Wisconsin and throughout the United States to join together and celebrate the art of quilting. It will run through Sept. 10.

Heisler Legionnaire of the year for Post 44

Al Heisler has been named the Legionnaire of the Year for 2022 for American Legion Sylvan Post 44.

Heisler is an Army veteran and served in Vietnam. He has been a member of Post 44 for 41 years. His dedication to serving veterans, their families and the community has always been a priority for Heisler.



AL HEISLER

Heisler has served as commander for 4½ years and chaplain for 8 years. He's also been a board member and represents Post 44 by attending many conferences. Even after serving as an officer for many years, Heisler gives guidance

and direction to his comrades to help them improve. His commitment to the Legion and Post 44 continues by being on the honor guard. He also volunteers countless hours in many of the post's fundraisers.

Heisler also loves spending time with his family. His grandchildren are his pride and joy. He enjoys watching the Packers win and western films.

Cell.Plus takes charge of U.S. Cellular business

The Shawano corporate U.S. Cellular location has completed the transition of ownership to U.S. Cellular agent Cell.Plus, headquartered in Baraboo.

Casey Kohlin has remained on staff to manage the Shawano location after serving as a front-line associate since the opening of the location two years ago.

This transition is a part of an expansion that will bring the number of Cell.Plus stores to 21 sometime in early to mid-2023. The company's U.S. Cellular locations will range throughout central Wisconsin from the Mississippi River to Lake Michigan. Cell.Plus corporate offices are in Baraboo where the company began in 1995.

Information about Cell.Plus is avail-

able on its website at cellplus.com.

Last ride leads to potato pancake breakfast

Shawano Pathways is inviting bicycling enthusiasts to close out the Bike the Barn Quilts weekend by joining the group for one last ride.

At 8:30 a.m. Sept. 25, participants will gather at Memorial Park for registration and depart at 9 a.m. The ride will proceed to St. Jakobi's Lutheran Church, W8089 County Road A, Shawano, for its potato pancake breakfast.

The ride is free and open to participants of all ages. Breakfast prices are \$10, \$5 for children 6-12 and free for children 5 or younger.

Pathways is encouraging participants to wear helmets and bright clothing.

Kelly Lake to hold sanitary district meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 13 at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door.

Puzzles

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		5			6			4
				1	8			7

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			2	7			5	
7		1		3		6		2
	9			1	4			
	5			6	7			9
6			5			4		
				9	2	5		3

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

WHERE ART THOU?: Where, who, and what

by Richard Shlakman & Howard Barkin

ACROSS

- 1 Weakens, as the tide
5 Game for little batters
10 Rooster topper
14 Raucous
19 Arrange, as hair
20 Tyler Perry film persona
21 Bring up the __ (trail)
22 Broadcast portion
23 The Hague's Mauritshuis (Vermeer)
27 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
28 "Much to my surprise . . ."
29 Prefix meaning "bull"
30 Antidrug agcy.
31 Ophthalmologist, familiarly
34 Housecleaning tool
36 General __ chicken
38 Sound of a snarl
40 GPS reading
41 Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum (Rembrandt)
47 Erstwhile prince of India
49 Is supervised by
51 Frequent upper-left PC hit
52 Spanish bears
53 Frying medium
54 Juice-name starter
56 Church's large crucifix
57 Paris' Musée d'Orsay (artist redacted)
63 Reverend Jackson
64 French Open barrier
65 Your choice of
66 Common trivia quiz choices
68 FDR's third VP
69 Certain square dancer
70 Repair shop fig.
71 Brewery client

DOWN

- 72 Sound heard by Bo Peep
75 Software testing phase
76 Baba
77 Cause much mayhem
80 Make happy
83 New York City's MOMA (Andrew Wyeth)
86 Not quite a majority
87 Smile big
88 QVC rival
89 Ready to eat, in a way
90 Italian cheese
92 Disneyland souvenir
97 Taj Mahal city
98 Milan's Santa Maria delle Grazie (da Vinci)
100 Apt. coolers
102 Term of endearment
103 Guitar ancestor
104 Color TV pioneer
105 "That describes me, right?"
107 NBA tiebreakers
110 Zodiac beast
112 Defamatory writing
115 "Great" ancient emperor of India
118 Paris' Musée d'Orsay (Manet)
123 Oscar actress Marisa
124 WWW addresses
125 Kumquat-shaped
126 Last part of *Hamlet*
127 Heavenly hunter
128 Finger jab
129 Aligns, for short
130 Do without
1 Narrow advantage
2 Cookbook verb
3 Many a fast-food restaurant
4 Spread awkwardly
5 Texter's "Enough details"
6 Mammalian flier
7 Committee adjective

- 8 Starring role
9 Southern Cal cops
10 Sticks for coloring
11 'Neath opposite
12 Brewer's grain
13 Inhalation
14 Reduces in width
15 Last Declaration pronoun
16 Terse confession
17 __ qua non (essential thing)
18 Meditative exercise
24 Tiny songbird
25 Bugs Bunny's pursuer
26 Sir Walter Scott contemporary
32 Forensic evidence
33 Have and hold
35 Black as tar
37 Hallowed
38 Investor's objective
39 Multitudes of instances
41 Literary surprise
42 Captain's wheel
43 Quayle successor
44 Bout enders, in brief
45 Bosses of boards
46 London's __ Park
48 Special interest grp.
50 Carrying a grudge
55 World's largest peninsula
58 Striped roarer
59 Exam for would-be attys.
60 Intertwine
61 Desert haven
62 Blaster's buy
63 LL Bean rival
67 Glee club voice
70 Connecticut collegian
72 Promise for a quick return
73 NFLer's honor
74 Country music star Jason

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127						128						129					130			

- 75 Happen to
76 British knight's suit
77 One getting up
78 Novelist Quindlen
79 Circle dance
80 E-tailer's help option
81 Breakfast order
82 Peace Nobelists Wiesel
84 Easter entrées
85 "With this ring I __ wed"
87 Ben Franklin's birthplace

- 91 His *At the Pond* is in Amsterdam's Van Gogh Museum
93 Face-to-face
94 Most of Iberia
95 Zodiac beast
96 __-fi
99 Piece of china
101 Minor obstacle
105 TV chef Brown
106 Gumbo ingredients
107 *Simpsons* bus driver

- 108 Mythical thunderbolt thrower
109 "Sweet" starter
111 Burns' "Comin' __ the Rye"
113 Spectator protests
114 Begrudging feeling
116 Wine town near Turin
117 Evite answer
119 Zodiac beast
120 Reindeer's kin
121 Gulp sound
122 Mag VIPs

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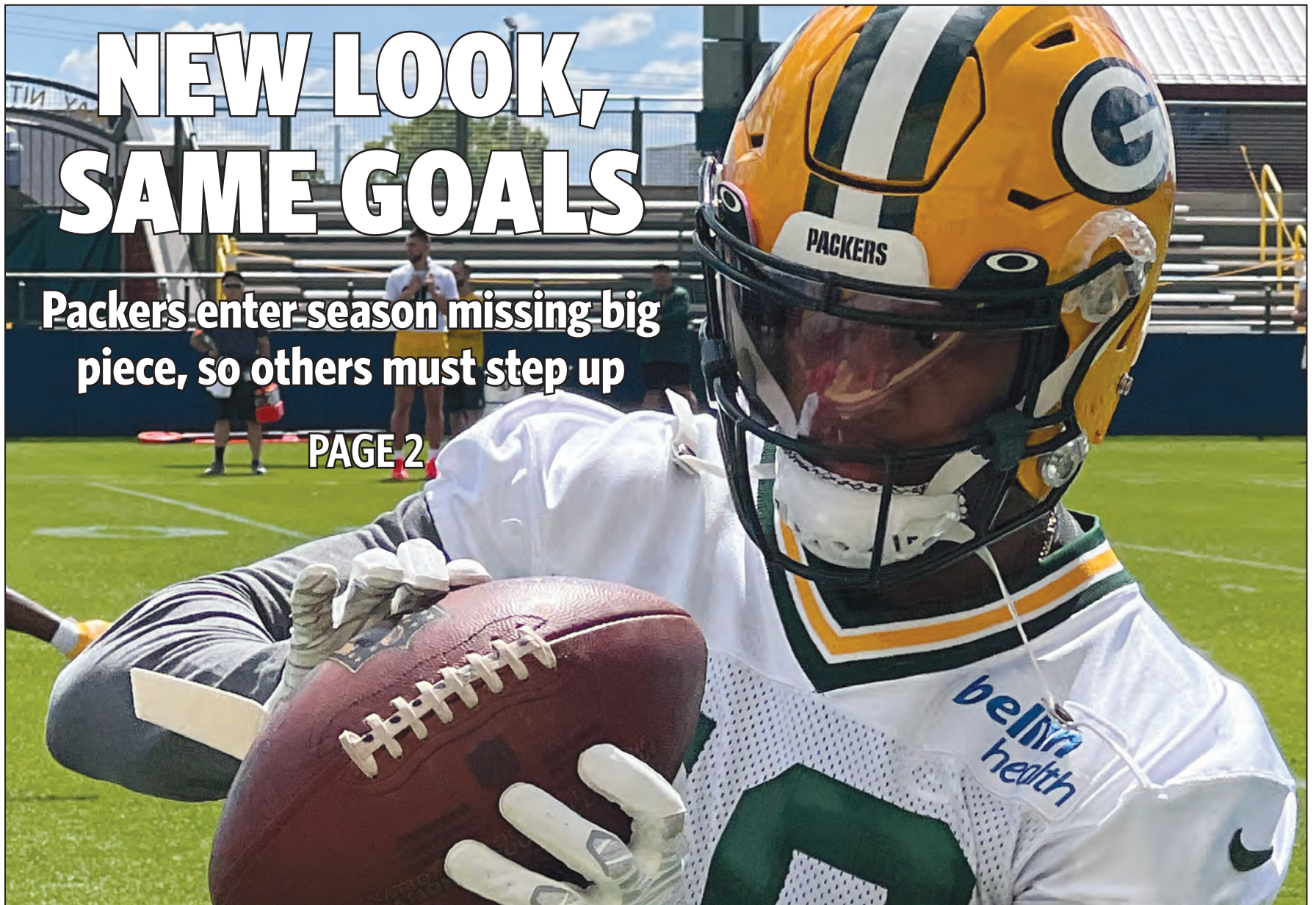
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Packers enter season missing big piece, so others must step up

PAGE 2



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Randall Cobb watches a pass go into his hands during the third day of training camp on July 29. Cobb figures to be a relied on receiver this year, as Davante Adams is no longer on the team and the Packers have brought in four new faces at the wide receiver position.

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Pack's GM excited about team's d-line, OLBs

Team needs improvement at WR and on special teams

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Green Bay Packers once again have their eyes set on winning the Super Bowl after suffering a heart-breaking divisional round loss to the San Francisco 49ers back in January.

This offseason though, the Packers underwent a change on offense, as two-time All-Pro wide receiver Davante Adams was traded to the Las Vegas Raiders in the offseason. This opens up a major vacancy in the receiving room, as Adams was targeted 169 times in 2021. Those 169 targets were tied for second in all of the NFL.

The Packers combated Adams' departure by signing wide receiver Sammy Watkins, who spent 2021 with the Baltimore Ravens. The team also drafted three more wide receivers who made the 53-man roster — second-round pick Christian Watson, fourth-round pick Romeo Doubs and seventh-round pick Samori Toure.

Toure finished the preseason with nine receptions for 125 yards. Due to his performance in preseason games and in training camp, Toure found a spot on the active roster over Juwan Winfree, who has been with the team since 2020. Winfree was recently signed to the Packers' practice squad.

"Those are some tough calls," said Packers General Manager Brian Gutekunst, when talking about keeping Toure over Winfree. "Samori really started to excel towards the second half of training camp. Samori's ability in the slot and his ability to get open really intrigues us."

With four new faces in the receiving room, buzz surrounding the running back duo of Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon has commenced. The duo are currently the only running backs on the Packers' depth chart, but 2021 seventh-round pick Kylin Hill, who will miss the first four games of the season, figures to be in the mix as well.

With the lack of depth currently at the running back position, Gutekunst said that a wide receiver could help to fill that void.



Green Bay Packers outside linebacker Preston Smith (91) jumps on the back of fellow outside linebacker Rashan Gary (52) as the two celebrate a defensive play during the divisional round of the 2021 playoffs against the San Francisco 49ers.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

"I think that the emergence of Amari Rodgers doing some stuff back there on gameday could help us," said Gutekunst. "We have some flexibility there, so that was part of the decision (to only keep two running backs on the active roster)."

In regards to the defensive side of the ball, Gutekunst said that a major focal point of the defense will be the defensive line. The Packers enter season with six defensive linemen on the active roster — Kenny Clark, Dean Lowry, Jarran Reed, T.J. Slaton, Devonte Wyatt and Jonathan Ford.

"We are excited about our defensive line group — we think it is very deep," said Gutekunst, noting the talent at each position, as well as on the practice squad. "If we have to dig into depth, we feel pretty good about it."

Outside linebackers were also a point of emphasis during Gutekunst's Aug. 31 press conference, as Gutekunst said that he feels comfortable on the state of that position

room.

"We have had some guys with Rashan (Gary), Preston (Smith) and Jonathan Garvin coming back — J.J. (Kingsley Enagbare) is really the only new one — obviously Tipa (Galeai) is there as well — so, really four of those guys have been here and we know what those guys are," said Gutekunst. "Jonathan and Tipa have really taken some nice steps and obviously Preston and Rashan are real-deal players. I think for us, as we go through it, when Rashan and Preston come off of the field, those other guys have to hold their own."

Special teams was a major issue for the Packers in 2021, as a myriad of special teams mistakes led to many scoring opportunities for the opponents. This included San Francisco blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown to tie the game late in the fourth quarter in the divisional round of the playoffs.

In the offseason, the Packers hired Las Vegas special team coordinator



Green Bay Packers receiver Amari Rodgers carries the ball on a return during the team's win over the Chicago Bears on Dec. 12, 2021, at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. Packers GM Brian Gutekunst said that with Rodgers' emergence to be used of out the backfield, Packers officials felt comfortable keeping only two running backs on the active roster.

FLIE | NEW MEDIA

Rich Bisaccia to help rebuild that unit.

"I think that we have done a little bit of things that might be out of character for us, as far as some of the guys that we brought in that don't play as big of a role on offense or defense, but are more heavy special teams players," said Gutekunst, on what has changed in the offseason with special teams. "We will kind of see how that goes. We have to get better there to accomplish the goals that this team wants to accomplish."

Over the last three regular seasons, the Packers have compiled a record of 39-10, giving head coach Matt LaFleur the NFL record for most regular season wins in their first three seasons as a head coach. With that 39-10 record though, the Packers are just 2-3 in the playoffs over that stretch, with two losses coming in NFC Championship Games.

With Aaron Rodgers on the team for his 18th season, the most in Green Bay history, the Packers are once again looking to compete for a championship.

"It is the same thing as last year, just winning the (NFC) North again and just hoping to get over that hump and make it to the Super Bowl," said Green Bay Packers guard Royce Newman, on his goals for the team for the season.



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PACKERS ROSTER

Active

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE
2	Mason Crosby	K	6-1	207	38	16	Colorado
6	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	195	28	4	Utah State
7	Quay Walker	LB	6-4	241	22	R	Georgia
8	Amari Rodgers	WR	5-9	212	22	2	Clemson
9	Christian Watson	WR	6-5	208	23	R	North Dakota State
10	Jordan Love	QB	6-4	219	23	3	Utah State
11	Sammy Watkins	WR	6-1	211	29	9	Clemson
12	Aaron Rodgers	QB	6-2	225	38	18	California
13	Allen Lazard	WR	6-5	227	26	4	Iowa State
16	Pat O'Donnell	P	6-4	220	31	9	Miami
18	Randall Cobb	WR	5-10	195	32	12	Kentucky
20	Rudy Ford	S	6-0	200	27	6	Auburn
21	Eric Stokes	CB	6-0	194	23	2	Georgia
22	Shemar Jean-Charles	CB	5-10	184	24	2	Appalachian State
23	Jaire Alexander	CB	5-10	196	25	5	Louisville
24	Tariq Carpenter	S	6-3	230	23	R	Georgia Tech
25	Keisean Nixon	CB	5-10	200	25	4	South Carolina
26	Darnell Savage	S	5-11	198	25	4	Maryland
28	AJ Dillon	RB	6-0	247	24	3	Boston College
29	Rasul Douglas	CB	6-2	209	27	6	West Virginia
31	Adrian Amos	S	6-0	214	29	8	Penn State
33	Aaron Jones	RB	5-9	208	27	6	Texas-El Paso
40	Tipa Galeai	LB	6-5	229	25	2	Utah State
50	Zach Tom	OL	6-4	304	23	R	Wake Forest
51	Krys Barnes	LB	6-2	229	24	3	UCLA
52	Rashan Gary	LB	6-5	277	24	4	Michigan
53	Jonathan Garvin	LB	6-4	257	23	3	Miami
55	Kingsley Enagbare	LB	6-4	258	22	R	South Carolina
56	Jack Coco	LS	6-2	248	23	R	Georgia Tech
58	Isaiah McDuffie	LB	6-1	227	23	2	Boston College
59	De'Vondre Campbell	LB	6-3	232	29	7	Minnesota
63	Rasheed Walker	T	6-6	324	22	R	Penn State
67	Jake Hanson	C	6-4	296	25	2	Oregon
69	David Bakhtiari	T	6-4	310	30	10	Colorado
70	Royce Newman	T/G	6-5	310	25	2	Mississippi
71	Josh Myers	C/G	6-5	310	24	2	Ohio State
73	Yosh Nijman	T	6-7	314	26	3	Virginia Tech
74	Elgton Jenkins	G	6-5	311	26	4	Mississippi State
75	Sean Rhyan	T/G	6-5	321	21	R	UCLA

76	Jon Runyan	G	6-4	307	25	3	Michigan
81	Josiah Deguara	TE	6-2	238	25	3	Cincinnati
83	Samori Toure	WR	6-1	191	24	R	Nebraska
84	Tyler Davis	TE	6-4	252	25	3	Georgia Tech
85	Robert Tonyan	TE	6-5	240	28	5	Indiana State
87	Romeo Doubs	WR	6-2	204	22	R	Nevada
89	Mercedes Lewis	TE	6-6	267	38	17	UCLA
90	Jarran Reed	DL	6-3	307	29	7	Alabama
91	Preston Smith	LB	6-5	265	29	8	Mississippi State
93	T.J. Slaton	DL	6-4	330	24	2	Florida
94	Dean Lowry	DL	6-6	296	28	7	Northwestern
95	Devonte Wyatt	DL	6-3	304	24	R	Georgia
97	Kenny Clark	DL	6-3	314	26	7	UCLA
99	Jonathan Ford	DL	6-5	338	23	R	Miami

Reserve/Injured

5	Ishmael Hyman	WR	6-0	196	27	1	James Madison
30	Shawn Davis	S	5-11	202	24	1	Florida
38	Innis Gaines	S	6-1	202	24	1	TCU
47	Alizé Mack	TE	6-4	251	25	1	Notre Dame
82	Nate Becker	TE	6-5	258	26	1	Miami (Ohio)
98	Akial Byers	DL	6-3	308	23	R	Missouri

Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform

32	Kylin Hill	RB	5-10	214	24	2	Mississippi State
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Practice Squad

19	Danny Etling	QB	6-3	222	28	1	LSU
27	Patrick Taylor	RB	6-2	217	24	2	Memphis
34	Micah Abernathy	S	6-0	195	25	1	Tennessee
39	Tyler Goodson	RB	5-9	197	21	R	Iowa
41	Benjie Franklin	CB	6-0	172	25	R	Tarleton State
43	Kiondre Thomas	CB	6-0	186	24	1	Kansas State
45	Ramiz Ahmed	K	5-11	193	27	1	Nevada
49	Kobe Jones	LB	6-3	255	24	1	Mississippi State
54	La'Darius Hamilton	LB	6-2	261	24	2	North Texas
57	Ray Wilborn	LB	6-3	230	25	1	Ball State
72	Caleb Jones	T	6-9	370	23	R	Indiana
80	Shaun Beyer	TE	6-5	250	25	1	Iowa
86	Travis Fulgham	WR	6-2	211	26	3	Old Dominion
88	Juwann Winfree	WR	6-1	210	26	3	Colorado
96	Jack Heflin	DL	6-3	304	24	2	Iowa
98	Chris Slayton	DL	6-4	307	26	1	Syracuse

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VIKINGS ROSTER

Active

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE
1	Greg Joseph	K	6-0	206	28	3	Florida Atlantic
2	Alexander Mattison	RB	5-11	215	24	4	Boise State
3	Cameron Dantzler Sr.	CB	6-2	190	24	3	Mississippi State
4	Dalvin Cook	RB	5-10	210	27	6	Florida State
5	Jalen Reagor	WR	5-11	197	23	3	TCU
6	Lewis Cine	S	6-2	199	22	R	Georgia
7	Patrick Peterson	CB	6-1	198	32	12	LSU
8	Kirk Cousins	QB	6-3	205	34	11	Michigan State
12	Nick Mullens	QB	6-0	210	27	4	Southern Mississippi
14	Ryan Wright	P	6-3	245	22	R	Tulane
17	K.J. Osborn	WR	5-11	203	25	3	Miami (Fla.)
18	Justin Jefferson	WR	6-1	195	23	3	LSU
19	Adam Thielen	WR	6-2	200	32	9	Minnesota State
21	Akayleb Evans	CB	6-2	198	23	R	Missouri
22	Harrison Smith	S	6-2	211	33	11	Notre Dame
23	Andrew Booth Jr.	CB	6-0	194	21	R	Clemson
24	Camryn Bynum	S	6-0	200	24	2	California
26	Kene Nwangwu	RB	6-1	210	24	2	Iowa State
29	Kris Boyd	CB	5-11	195	25	4	Texas
30	C.J. Ham	FB	5-11	250	29	6	Augustana (S.D.)
32	Ty Chandler	RB	5-11	204	24	R	North Carolina
33	Brian Asamoah II	LB	6-0	226	22	R	Oklahoma
39	Chandon Sullivan	CB	5-11	189	26	5	Georgia State
42	Andrew DePaola	LS	6-1	229	35	8	Rutgers
43	Luiji Vilain	OLB	6-4	252	24	R	Wake Forest
44	Josh Metellus	S	5-11	207	24	3	Michigan
45	Troy Dye	LB	6-3	225	25	3	Oregon
54	Eric Kendricks	LB	6-0	232	30	8	UCLA
55	Za'Darius Smith	OLB	6-4	272	30	8	Kentucky
56	Garrett Bradbury	C	6-3	300	27	4	North Carolina State
58	Jordan Hicks	LB	6-1	236	30	8	Texas
62	Chris Reed	G/C	6-3	314	30	7	Minnesota State
63	Vederian Lowe	T	6-6	320	23	R	Illinois
64	Blake Brandel	T	6-7	315	25	2	Oregon State
65	Austin Schlottmann	G/C	6-6	300	26	4	TCU
67	Ed Ingram	G	6-3	307	23	R	LSU
71	Christian Darrisaw	T	6-5	315	23	2	Virginia Tech
72	Ezra Cleveland	G	6-6	312	24	3	Boise State

74	Olisaemeka Udoh	G	6-6	320	25	4	Elon
75	Brian O'Neill	T	6-7	310	26	5	Pittsburgh
82	Ben Ellefson	TE	6-3	250	26	3	North Dakota State
83	Jalen Nailor	WR	6-0	190	23	R	Michigan State
84	Irv Smith Jr.	TE	6-2	240	24	4	Alabama
86	Johnny Mundt	TE	6-4	233	27	5	Oregon
90	Ezezi Otomewo	DL	6-5	282	23	R	Minnesota
91	Patrick Jones II	OLB	6-4	264	23	2	Pittsburgh
92	James Lynch	DL	6-4	295	23	3	Baylor
93	Jonathan Bullard	DL	6-3	290	28	7	Florida
94	Dalvin Tomlinson	DL	6-3	325	28	6	Alabama
96	Ross Blacklock	DL	6-5	307	24	3	TCU
97	Harrison Phillips	DL	6-3	307	26	5	Stanford
98	D.J. Wonnum	OLB	6-5	258	24	3	South Carolina
99	Danielle Hunter	OLB	6-5	263	27	8	LSU

Reserve/Injured

76	T.Y. McGill Jr.	DL	6-0	294	29	7	N.C. State
79	Kenny Willekes	DE	6-3	264	25	3	Michigan State
81	Bisi Johnson	WR	6-0	210	25	4	Colorado State
89	Thomas Hennigan	WR	6-1	210	24	R	Appalachian State

Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform

13	Blake Proehl	WR	6-1	190	23	2	East Carolina
57	Ryan Connelly	LB	6-2	234	26	4	Wisconsin

Practice Squad

9	Trishton Jackson	WR	6-1	191	24	2	Syracuse
11	David Blough	QB	6-1	205	27	4	Purdue
31	Tay Gowan	CB	6-2	185	24	2	UCF
34	Nick Muse	TE	6-5	252	23	R	South Carolina
35	Parry Nickerson	CB	5-10	179	27	4	Tulane
38	Bryant Koback	RB	6-0	210	24	R	Toledo
46	Myles Dorn	S	6-2	210	24	3	North Carolina
47	William Kwenkeu	LB	6-1	235	25	R	Temple
50	T.J. Smith	DL	6-3	300	25	1	Arkansas
51	Jaylen Twyman	DL	6-2	285	23	1	Pittsburgh
60	Josh Sokol	C	6-3	290	24	R	Sacred Heart University
68	Kyle Hinton	G	6-2	315	24	1	Washburn
85	Dan Chisena	WR	6-3	203	25	3	Penn State
87	Travis Toivonen	WR	6-4	212	24	1	North Dakota
95	Janarius Robinson	OLB	6-5	258	24	2	Florida State



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GAME VITALS PACKERS DEPTH CHART

GREEN BAY PACKERS AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS
WHEN: 3:25 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: U.S. Bank Stadium
TV: FOX
RADIO: 620 AM (WTMJ), Sirius Satellite Radio (WTMJ feed)

THE SERIES

Packers vs. Vikings
All-time, regular season: 63-55-3
All-time, postseason: 1-1
All-time, at Vikings: 30-30
Streaks: The Green Bay Packers have won four of the past six match-ups against the Minnesota Vikings. The Packers are just 2-4 against the Vikings since U.S. Bank Stadium opened in 2016.
Last meeting, regular season: Jan. 2, 2022, Packers won 37-10 at Lambeau Field. Quarterback Aaron Rodgers passed for 288 yards and two touchdowns against a Vikings team without Kirk Cousins. Running back A.J. Dillon rushed for two scores in the contest.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 11	at Minnesota	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Sept. 18	vs. Chicago	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Sept. 25	at Tampa Bay	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Oct. 2	vs. New England	3:25 p.m.	CBS
Oct. 9	vs. N.Y. Giants (London)	8:30 a.m.	NFL Net.
Oct. 16	vs. N.Y. Jets	noon	FOX
Oct. 23	at Washington	noon	FOX
Oct. 30	at Buffalo	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Nov. 6	at Detroit	noon	FOX
Nov. 13	vs. Dallas	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Nov. 17	vs. Tennessee	7:15 p.m.	Prime
Nov. 27	at Philadelphia	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Dec. 4	at Chicago	noon	FOX
Bye week			
Dec. 19	vs. L.A. Rams	7:15 p.m.	ESPN
Dec. 25	at Miami	noon	FOX
Jan. 1	vs. Minnesota	3:25 p.m.	CBS
Jan. 7/8	vs. Detroit	TBD	TBD

OFFENSE



DEFENSE



FYI

Rosters and depth charts are accurate as of Sept. 5, 3 p.m.



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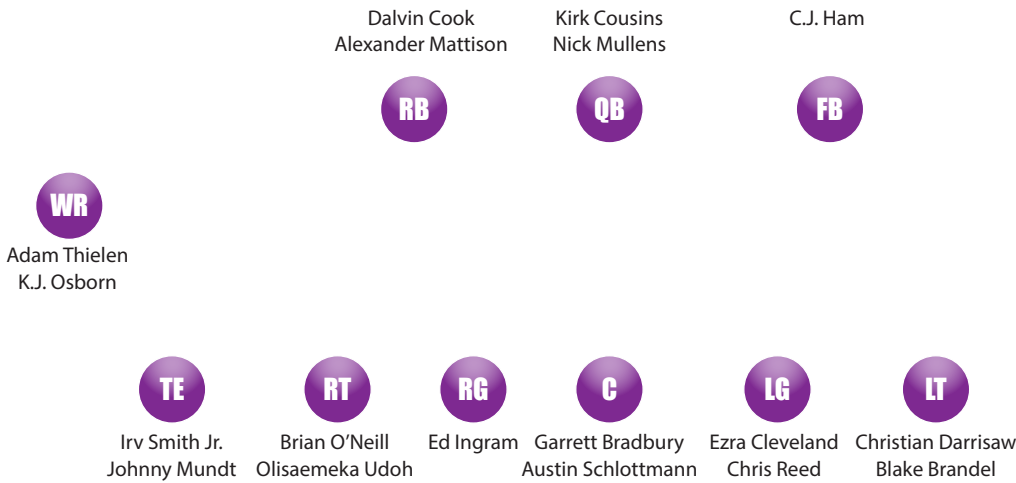


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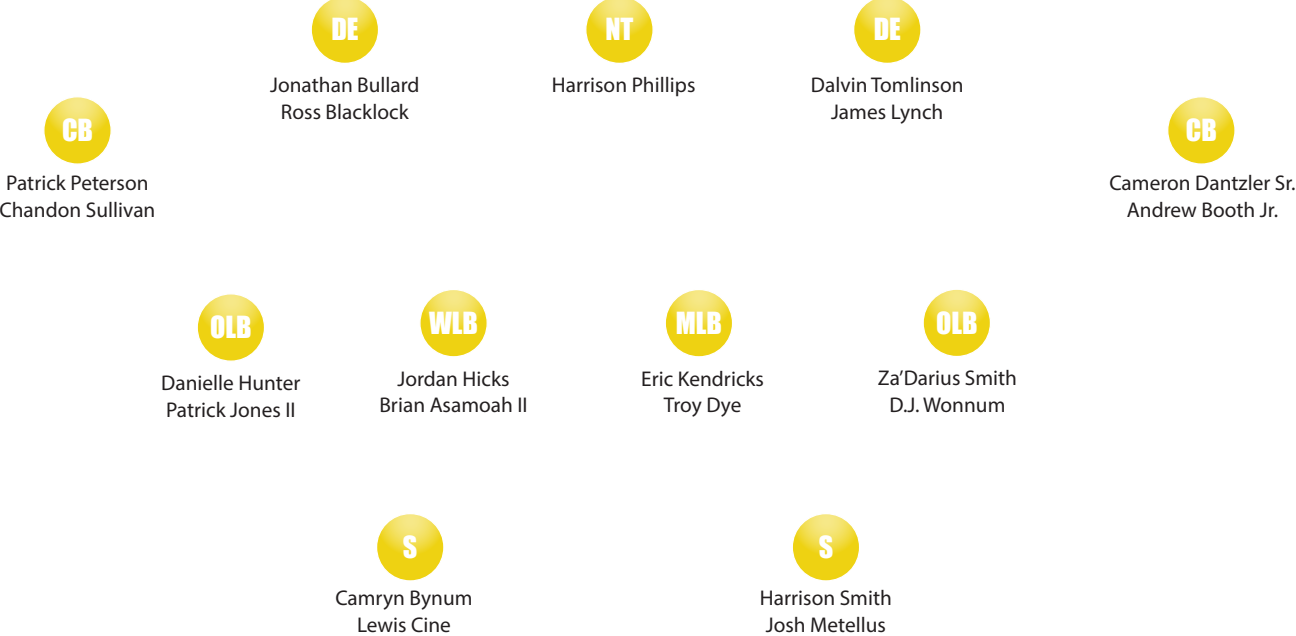
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VIKINGS DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE



DEFENSE



SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at L.A. Rams, 7:20 p.m.

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

Monday's Games
Denver at Seattle, 7:15 p.m.

Next Thursday's Games
L.A. Chargers at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

STANDINGS

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

Morgan Burnett retires as a Green Bay Packer

Former safety Morgan Burnett, who played eight seasons (2010-2017) in Green Bay, has informed the club of his decision to retire with the Packers.

The announcement was made Aug. 30 by General Manager Brian Gutekunst.

Burnett was originally selected in the third round (No. 71 overall) of the 2010 NFL Draft by the Packers out of Georgia Tech.

He started all 102 regular-season games and all 11 postseason contests he played in with Green Bay.

Burnett contributed to teams that won the NFC North five times, finished with 10-plus wins on six occasions and won Super Bowl XLV.

Over his eight years with the Packers, Burnett registered 721 tackles (556 solo), nine interceptions, 7½ sacks, 69 passes defended, eight forced fumbles and nine fumble recoveries.

He finished with 100-plus tackles four times and was the only Packer to surpass 100 tackles each season from 2011-14.

Burnett finished No. 3 among Green Bay safeties (since 1982) in career sacks, trailing only Leroy Butler (20½) and Mark Murphy (11), according to STATS.

In the playoffs, Burnett recorded 66 tackles (54 solo), two sacks, two interceptions and eight passes defended.

Burnett finished his career playing a season with the Pittsburgh Steelers (2018) and a season with the Cleveland Browns (2019), playing 19 games with 10 starts over those two years.



Green Bay Packers safety plays against the Seattle Seahawks in 2017. FILE | NEW MEDIA

KEYS TO THE GAME

By BILL HUBER
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers will travel to face the Minnesota Vikings at 3:25 p.m. on Sept. 11 at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. FOX will televise the game.

History

Packers leads 64-56-3, including 1-1 in playoffs. Packers coach Matt LaFleur is 1-2 in Minneapolis.

Coaches

Green Bay – Matt LaFleur, 39-10, fourth season. Minnesota — Kevin O’Connell (first season).

When the Packers have the ball

Minnesota’s defense is led by Ed Donatell, who coordinated the Packers’ defense from 2000 through 2003. He will be tasked with fixing a Vikings defense that had fallen on hard times. Under former coach Mike Zimmer, the Vikings fielded

defenses that ranked inside the top 10 in points allowed every season from 2015 through 2019. However, they ranked 29th in 2020 and 25th in 2021.

Donatell has been attached to the hip of Vic Fangio for years. That means a 3-4 base defense and a lot of two-deep coverages, which will force Aaron Rodgers and Co. to be patient.

That scheme only works with a strong pass rush. The Vikings should have that with Danielle

Hunter and former Packers star Za’Darius Smith lining up as the outside linebackers. Hunter had back-to-back seasons of 14½ sacks in 2018 and 2019. He missed 2020 following back surgery, then had six sacks in seven games in 2021 before suffering a torn pectoral.

There are injury concerns with Smith, too. He had a total of 26 sacks in 2019 and 2020 but missed most of last season with a back injury.

To combat Hunter and Smith,



Green Bay Packers linebacker De’Vondre Campbell, right, makes a tackle during a game against Washington on Oct. 24, 2021 in Green Bay. Campbell and the Packers’ defense will face a stiff test in week one against a talented Vikings’ offense.

an obvious key to the game will be the availability of left tackle David Bakhtiari and right tackle Elgton Jenkins, both of whom are coming off torn ACLs.

"I can get through the season," Bakhtiari said Sept. 5. "It's going to be fine. You have to just manage while playing."

"I'm just getting back in the swing of things. So, I mean, I think there's normal rust and then new normal with three surgeries, so just kind of working that out and figuring out what my routine is."

Dalvin Tomlinson, Jonathan Bullard and Harrison Phillips are the defensive tackles, with Ross Blacklock the first man off the bench.

Tomlinson, a second-round pick by the Giants in 2017, has started 80 of a possible 81 games in his career. He's never been to a Pro Bowl but he's not far off that level. The rest of the group is suspect.

Phillips started a career-high eight games last season for Buffalo and Bullard has 15 starts in six seasons. Blacklock, a second-round pick by Houston in 2020, started three games in two seasons and was acquired in a trade last week.

Eric Kendricks and Jordan Hicks form a high-quality tandem at inside linebacker. Kendricks had 143 tackles, five sacks, eight tackles for losses and two interceptions last season.

The Vikings replaced Anthony Barr with Hicks. He started every game the past three seasons for the Cardinals, with a career-high 150 tackles in 2019 and a career-high four sacks in 2021.

The secondary is the weak link, though it remains to be seen if the Packers' revamped receiver corps can take advantage.

For now, Patrick Peterson and Cameron Dantzler will man the corners, former Packers defender Chandon Sullivan will handle the slot, and Harrison Smith and Camryn Bynum will line up as the safeties.

Smith has been picked for six of the last seven Pro Bowls. He had a career-high 114 tackles last year after matching his career high with five picks in 2020. The futures, however, are first-round safety Lewis Cine and second-round cornerback Andrew Booth.

When the Vikings have the ball

O'Connell comes from the same Sean McVay coaching tree as LaFleur.

"I think it definitely will look a lot like our offense, but they have a different set of skill players, so you have to prepare differently,"



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, left, catches the snap and looks for an open receiver as offensive lineman Jon Runyan blocks during a game against Washington on Oct. 24, 2021 in Green Bay. Protecting Rodgers will be a focal point against a Vikings' defense that should feature a strong pass rush.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

said Packers linebacker De'Vondre Campbell.

There's been a lot of hype about Green Bay's defense, and for good reason. With high-quality talent at every position, there's no reason why this shouldn't be a top-five unit. But the Vikings will pose a great opening test, with Kirk Cousins at quarterback, Dalvin Cook at running back and receiver Justin Jefferson leading a fleet of superb pass-catchers.

"They got some talented players, even at the quarterback position," Campbell said. "Kirk Cousins is a good quarterback. He knows how to get the ball out of his hands quick. It's going to be a tough challenge."

Jefferson is the best playmaker in the division. As a rookie in 2020, his 1,400 receiving yards were the most by a rookie in the Super Bowl era. Last season, he caught 108 passes for 1,616 yards and 10 touchdowns. He's got speed, route-running skill and excellent hands.

Veteran Adam Thielen has 24 touchdown receptions the past two seasons, No. 3 receiver K.J. Osborn caught 50 passes for 655 yards and seven scores last year, and the Vikings are expecting a breakout season from third-year tight end Irv Smith.

Cook and Alexander Mattison are Minnesota's version of Aaron Jones and AJ Dillon. Last year, they combined for 1,650 rushing yards and 66 receptions. Cook is a stud with 1,135 rushing yards in 2019, 1,557 yards in 2020 and 1,159 yards in 2021. In seven career games against Green Bay, he has games of 191 total yards and one touchdown and 229 total yards and four touchdowns.

The front will consist of left tackle Christian Darrisaw, left guard Ezra Cleveland, center Garrett Bradbury, right guard Ed Ingram and right tackle Brian O'Neill. The tackles are excellent, Bradbury

is the weak link and Ingram, a second-round rookie, is the unknown.

Special teams

Is Green Bay's new special teams actually improved? The Vikings will provide a test for a unit that Rodgers hopes can simply "break even."

The biggest challenge? Kickoff returner Kene Nwangwu averaged 32.2 yards with two touchdowns last season. Rookie Jalen Nailor, a sixth-round pick with big-time speed, might handle punts.

While longtime Packers kicker Mason Crosby is back after missing all of training camp following knee surgery, Minnesota's Greg Joseph made 33-of-38 field-goal attempts including 7-of-9 from 50-plus yards.

Ryan Wright beat out incumbent punter Jordan Berry, who was excellent last season with 26 inside-the-20s vs. three touchbacks. Wright averaged 52 yards per punt in the preseason.

BEAT The Expert



Morgan Rode
NEW Media Sports Editor

Week 1 Games: Sunday, Sept. 11

Buffalo @ LA Rams Thursday., Sept. 8
 New Orleans @ Atlanta
 Cleveland @ Carolina
 San Francisco @ Chicago
 Pittsburgh @ Cincinnati
 Philadelphia @ Detroit
 Indianapolis @ Houston
 New England @ Miami
 Baltimore @ NY Jets

Jacksonville @ Washington
 NY Giants @ Tennessee
 Kansas City @ Arizona
 Las Vegas @ LA Chargers
 Tampa Bay @ Dallas
 Denver @ Seattle Monday, Sept. 12

Tie Breaker Game:
 Green Bay @ Minnesota



Morgan Rode
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	New England	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : Green Bay 24 @ Minnesota 21



Tim Murphy
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 20 @ Minnesota 17



Luke Reimer
New Media

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Seattle
San Francisco	Washington	
Pittsburgh	Tennessee	
Detroit	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ Minnesota 13

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Watch Here For Each Week's Winner

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record	Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Morgan Rode-New Media	0.....	0	Tower Clock Eye Center	0.....	0
Tim Murphy-New Media	0.....	0	22 Shell	0.....	0
Luke Reimer-New Media	0.....	0	Senn Insurance	0.....	0
Bill Huber-New Media	0.....	0	Buss Automotive.....	0.....	0
Shawano Seasons Restaurant.....	0.....	0	Gene's Floor Coverings.....	0.....	0
Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	0.....	0	Charter Arrowcast	0.....	0



Robert Buss
Buss Automotive

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Indianapolis	LA chargers
Atlanta	Miami	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Jacksonville	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 35 @ Minnesota 24



Shane Senn
Senn Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo	Indianapolis	La Chargers
New Orleans	New England	Dallas
Carolina	NY Jets	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Detroit	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 31 @ Minnesota 20



Charter
Arrowcast
Shawano

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Indianapolis	Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Dallas
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City LA	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 27 @ Minnesota 13



Iverson's Staff
Iverson's
Piggly Wiggly

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Houston	Las Vegas
New Orleans	Miami	Tampa Bay
Cleveland	NY Jets	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	NY Giants	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 35 @ Minnesota 21



In Memory of
Patty Lasher
Shawano Seasons
Restaurant

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Indianapolis	Las Vegas
New Orleans	Miami	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ Minnesota 21



Gene Maas
Gene's Floor
Coverings

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Dallas
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Minnesota 27



Bill Huber
New
Media

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Dallas
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 20 @ Minnesota 17



Brenda
22 Shell

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 31 @ Minnesota 28



Jim Wiegand
Tower Clock
Eye Center

This Week's Picks:

LA Rams	Indianapolis	LA Chargers
New Orleans	Miami	Tampa Bay
Carolina	Baltimore	Denver
San Francisco	Washington	
Cincinnati	Tennessee	
Philadelphia	Kansas City	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Minnesota 16

NOTEBOOK

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

After free agency and the draft, offseason practices and training camp, the time is here. For the 12th time, the Green Bay Packers are ready to take aim at a second Super Bowl championship during the Aaron Rodgers era. The journey will start Sept. 11 at the Minnesota Vikings.

Roadblocks, as always, stand in their way.

Here are five questions that must be answered for the Packers to be dancing under the confetti at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Arizona, following Super Bowl LVII on Feb. 12.

1. Health of the offensive line

On Dec. 31, 2020, All-Pro left tackle David Bakhtiari suffered a torn ACL at practice. A few weeks later, the Packers gave up five sacks in a five-point loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFC Championship Game.

With a healthy Bakhtiari, the Packers probably would have at least won that game to reach the Super Bowl.

On Nov. 21, 2021, Pro Bowler Elton Jenkins suffered a torn ACL in a three-point loss at Minnesota. With Bakhtiari unable to overcome his knee injury, the Packers were shocked 13-10 by the San Francisco 49ers in the divisional playoffs. Had Green Bay's best linemen been available, they probably would have at least won that game.

As the 2022 season approaches, the status of Bakhtiari and Jenkins is in doubt. Regardless of whether they're on the field for the opener, the Packers will be in a great position if Bakhtiari is the starting left tackle and Jenkins is the starting right tackle for the playoffs.

"You're talking about two guys that are All-Pro players," coach Matt LaFleur said. "Whenever they do come back, we can't expect them to be at the exact same level as when they went out. I just think that's a little unrealistic. These guys

haven't played ball in a long time. You've got to knock the rust off and they're going to have to work through some things.

"But, certainly, they know how to play the game. They know what to expect when they go out there. Just their ability to communicate and see things, their experience speaks for itself. So, I do think there's going to be a ton of benefit to when we can get them out there. It definitely makes it a lot easier from a gameplan purpose."

2. Overcoming loss of Davante Adams

During the LaFleur era, the Packers won all seven games without Davante Adams. Now, can they win games over a 20-or 21-game stretch without arguably the best receiver in the NFL?

For the first time in Rodgers' superb run as Green Bay's starter, he'll be going into a season without a proven No. 1 receiver.

In 2011, when he won his first MVP, that receiver corps was so loaded that then-rookie Randall

Cobb finished seventh on the team in catches. In 2014, when Rodgers won his second MVP, he had Jordy Nelson, Cobb and then-rookie Adams as his big three.

During his MVP seasons of 2020 and 2021, the indomitable Adams became an uncoverable force, a marriage of Adams' talent, Rodgers' brilliance and their uncanny connection.

Did Rodgers force the ball to Adams? At times, sure. But, by and large, Adams got the ball because he was open.

Now, the question is whether the veteran trio of Allen Lazard, Sammy Watkins and Cobb will be good enough to get open in key moments of big games against excellent secondaries. And if not, when will the rookie duo of second-rounder Christian Watson and fourth-rounder Romeo Doubs be ready to help?

3. Lack of depth on defense

Green Bay's starting 12 on defense – the 11 in its base 3-4 align-



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, middle, points in the air when celebrating a play in Green Bay's joint practice with the New Orleans Saints on Aug. 17. Rodgers and the Packers are hoping to overcome some of their recent postseason struggles and end the season hoisting the Lombardi Trophy.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

ment and nickel defender Rasul Douglas – might be the best in the NFL. It is a unit without a weakness.

The defensive line is as good as it's been since perhaps the Reggie White-led Super Bowl champions in 1996. Inside linebacker, seemingly ignored for years, has an All-Pro (De'Vondre Campbell) and a talented first-round pick (Quay Walker).

After ranking second in the NFL in pressures last year, outside linebacker Rashan Gary seems poised for stardom.

Good luck throwing against the cornerback trio of Jaire Alexander, Eric Stokes and Douglas. And the safety tandem of Adrian Amos and Darnell Savage is experienced and productive.

The problem is the depth. At some point, there will be injuries. How will the Packers fare when they're forced to dive into their depth chart?

Who will rush the passer if either Gary or Preston Smith are down?

Will opposing quarterbacks pick on Shemar Jean-Charles if he's forced into the fray at cornerback?

The top backups at safety, Dalin Leavitt and Rudy Ford, are on the 53 because of their prowess on special teams.

4. Run defense

Green Bay's path to defensive dominance seems simple. Force opposing offenses into third-and-long and make them throw against that elite secondary before Gary, Smith and defensive lineman Kenny Clark deliver the pain.

Can the Packers stop the run, though? It has not been the unit's strong suit over the years, though the additions of defensive tackle Jarran Reed in free agency and Walker with the first-round pick should help.

Whether it was Mike Pettine or last year with Joe Barry, Green Bay has leaned on a lot its dime packages. That means a sixth defensive back replaces one of the linebackers.

With coverage-poor linebackers, that was deemed the best way to handle pass-happy offenses. The addition of Walker could change the equation.

Because Walker and Campbell are excellent in coverage, Barry barely lined up in dime during training camp.

Logically, the run defense will be better with two 240-pound linebackers instead of one 240-pound



Green Bay Packers running backs Aaron Jones, left, and A.J. Dillon embrace after the team portion of practice during the first day of training camp on July 27. Jones and Dillon could play big roles on offense this season as the Packers figure out their receiving corps.

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ONLINE

More Green Bay Packers news can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

linebacker and an extra 200-pound defensive back.

5. Curse of the special teams

There are three certainties in life. Death, taxes and putrid special teams.

Last season, the Packers finished 32nd in Rick Gosselin's exhaustive special teams rankings. Nothing new there.

They finished 20th or worse in seven of the past nine seasons. That

includes ranking 29th in 2020, 26th in 2019, 32nd in 2018, 29th in 2016 and 32nd in 2014. They have not fielded a top-10 unit since 2007, a feat that defies explanation.

Enter Rick Bisaccia, who has a rich history of fielding good to great special teams. Plus, general manager Brian Gutekunst has given the chef some ingredients.

Leavitt, Ford and cornerback Keisean Nixon have strong histories on special teams, and veteran Pat O'Donnell is a good punter and excellent holder. The returner might not be great but the blocking could be better.

"I feel like we have a couple guys who are teamers – guys, that's how they make their money – and a couple other guys who need to embrace that role, especially young players who can do it and have done it in preseason but need to really embrace that might their main impact on the season," Rodgers said.

"We have some good leadership on there. We've got an older punter and older kicker that I feel really confident in their consistency. But we need some young guys to step up and play well, and we need the veteran guys to hold it down."



Green Bay Packers receiver Randall Cobb does a Lambeau Leap after scoring a touchdown against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Oct. 3, 2021 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

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Q&A WITH RANDALL COBB

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Q: What's the challenge of having a second-year player (Amari Rodgers) and three rookies (Christian Watson, Romeo Doubs, Samori Toure) on the receiver depth chart?

A: As we get into the season, the playbook condenses a lot and there's a wide range of plays that get shrunk down based off of the coverages that we're going to see vs. the defenses that we're playing. The playbook will be what it is and it'll be a lot smaller.

I look forward to those guys having a lot less on their plate during training camp and being able to really dial in on the plan for that week. Every week's going to be different. Just having all the prep that we have, I think they're ready to go.

Q: As he enters Year 18, has Aaron Rodgers changed?

A: That man is one of the greatest competitors I've ever been around. It doesn't matter if you're playing football, if you're playing cards, he wants to win. It doesn't matter what it is. He brings that fire every day.

When you go from the preseason

to the regular season, the ante ups, you've got to put down on the table and really have a laser focus that's a little different. When we get into certain situations, he expects us to know exactly what we talked about the first week of training camp on any given play. It's just making sure that we understand what's before us and where we're trying to go.

Q: Thinking back to your rookie year in 2011, you had sort of a legendary debut with a couple touchdowns. Leading into that first game, what were you thinking?

A: Yeah, I thought I was getting cut.

Q: No way!

A: I really did. I didn't know how this worked. I look at it like that every year. You have to have something that drives you. My fear was always getting cut. I've always had that fear. You never know in this business.

I've seen some crazy things happen. I've seen guys get traded right before the season starts. Things happen in this league. You can never take anything for granted.

I remember my rookie year, I



Green Bay Packers players celebrate a Randall Cobb touchdown during the team's win over the Arizona Cardinals on Oct. 28 in Glendale, Arizona.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

had a thigh contusion. I missed a preseason game. I didn't know what was going to happen. I didn't know what my role was going to be. I was like, 'Hey, I'm doing this punt return/kick return thing. I'm going to give my all every time I step on that field

when I get an opportunity.' Because I was only playing eight to 10 plays offensively.

It's trying to make an impact anyway you can and doing your part and having your 1/11th show up.

Q: So thinking about yourself,

what are Watson and Doubs going to be experiencing before opener?

A: I think the biggest thing is understanding that every play matters and you don't know what play is going to be that play. It could be at any point in the game. Anything can happen. Injuries happen in this league.

You've got to train and be prepared like you're a starter. You've got to be prepared and know whatever role that may come up, because I may be thrust into a different position that I haven't practiced all training camp. So? Don't nobody care about that.

You've got to go out there and you've got to compete and you've got to know what you're doing. It's very important. Those guys know that. That's been a recurring message throughout training camp and it's going to be a lot of moving pieces to what we do. Like we said, we talk about potential. Now it's applying that potential and we'll see where they take it.

Q: What have you seen from Amari Rodgers and his evolving role in year two?

A: I think you can definitely see a comfort with him. He understands the offense. He understands his role and his role is evolving. He's lining up in the backfield. He's taking some

PLAYER BIO

Number: 18
Age: 32
Season: 12
College: Kentucky

handoffs, running punt return. He's doing some gunner stuff.

It's a role that's evolving for him and I think you're seeing he has a certain ability and they're trying to find ways to get him the ball and get him on the field.

Q: LeRoy Butler (a new Pro Football Hall of Famer) and Morgan Burnett (who retired as a Packers) spoke to the team. What was that message?

A: I think the recurring message that both of them spoke on was how fast it goes and enjoying every moment of what we do because these are the moments that they look back on, being in the locker room, the team camaraderie, getting together, hanging out, the conversations and banter we have in here, the lunchroom and the cafeteria, the bond that you build and really being present.

That's what it comes back to is not living in the past, not thinking about the future but being present and being where your feet are, and really appreciating that moment.

CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents serve as extra eyes and ears in the community to keep readers informed about all aspects of the place they call home, supplementing NEW Media's print and online products. Self-starting writers and photographers work on a freelance basis. Currently, we have the following available:

- Oconto County correspondent needed to cover community events and tell feature stories in Gillett, Oconto Falls, Lena and Suring.
- Western Shawano County correspondent needed to tell feature stories and cover events in Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Tigerton, Aniwa, Mattoon and Bowler.
- Menominee County correspondent needed to cover events and tell feature stories on the Menominee Reservation.
- The sports editor needs correspondents to write about high school sporting events and take photos in Shawano, Menominee and/or Oconto counties.

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