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Ancient Roots Homestead owner Lucy Grignon stands in a garden containing Stockbridge seeds, ground cherries and other plants during a tour of the homestead on Sept. 15. Grignon said that talking about the Stockbridge seeds gets her emotional, due to the rich history and tradition surrounding her ancestors. **SEE STORY AND MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE A5.**

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Bergner is semi-finalist for scholarship

On the first day of school, Wittenberg-Birnamwood senior Taylor Bergner learns she has a shot at a National Merit Scholarship.

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'Tis the season at Schairers' Autumn Acres

The pumpkins are popping at the popular family attraction in Birnamwood, now open weekends.

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Miles of Arts tour returns

After a two-year absence, the tour of artist studios returns to Shawano and Gresham area Oct. 1.

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• Cody W. Lawe, 25, Green Bay, was charged Sept. 13 with two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 22.

• Williard R.A. Mahner, 33, Lac Du Flambeau, was charged Sept. 13 with four counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked, one misdemeanor count of tampering with/failing to install/violating a court ordered ignition interlock device and one misdemeanor count of carrying a concealed knife. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 27.

• Ryan P. Olmstead, 41, Sheldon, was charged Sept. 13 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 27.

• Troy W. Ford, 36, Shawano, was charged Sept. 14 with one count of third degree sexual assault. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and a signature bond of \$20,000. She also scheduled a status

conference for Oct. 25.

• Gary J. Rockman, 40, Shawano, was charged Sept. 14 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a cash bond of \$250 and scheduled a preliminary hearing and arraignment for Sept. 26.

• Devin L. Tomow, 28, Keshena, pleaded no contest Sept. 14 to one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and two misdemeanor counts of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription. One count of possession of narcotic drugs was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Tomow to 45 days in jail.

• Brayden I. Praegitzer, 20, Shawano, pleaded no contest Sept. 14 to one count of repeated sexual assault of same child, one count of child enticement and two counts of incest with a child. One count of child enticement, one count of child abuse and one count of repeated sexual assault of same child were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Praegitzer to five years in prison and five years of extended supervision.

• Raymond A. Tourtillott, 42, Keshena, was charged Sept. 15 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one

count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), five counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 20.

• Brett A. Pecore, 55, Keshena, pleaded guilty Sept. 15 to two counts of bail jumping. Two additional counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

• Eric J. Nelson, 41, Gaastra, Michigan, was charged Sept. 16 with one count of possession of THC, with intent (less than or equal to 200 grams) and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 21.

• Trista R. Paul, 26, Birnamwood, pleaded no contest Sept. 16 to one misdemeanor count of possession of THC, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription. One count of possession of methamphetamine was dismissed, but read into the record.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 19

Officers responded to 22 calls, including disorderly conduct on South Main Street; disorderly conduct at St. James Lutheran Church, 324 S. Andrews St.; trespassing at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; reckless driving at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.

Sept. 18

Officers responded to 17 calls, including criminal damage on South Smalley Street; reckless driving on state Highway 22; a car personal injury on East Lieg Avenue; property damage at Smalley Park, 211 N. Riverside Drive.

Sept. 17

Officers responded to 16 calls, including a disturbance on South Main Street; harassment on West Lieg Avenue; harassment on South Washington Street.

Sept. 16

Officers responded to 20 calls, including car property damage on state Highway 47-55; harassment on Northridge Drive; property theft at the Stock Market, 103 S. Main St.

Sept. 15

Officers responded to 35 calls, including a disturbance on West Richmond Street; car property damage

on South Lincoln Street; property damage at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; property theft on South Lafayette Street; reckless driving on state Highway 29; a disturbance at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; a threat on East Maurer Street; harassment on South Franklin Street; reckless driving on South Bartlett Street; a threat at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St.; a disturbance at Culver's, 1220 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Sept. 19

Deputies responded to 32 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; property theft on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; property theft on North Pathfinder Circle in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on East Alder Street in Tigerton; an overdose on North Shore Lane in the Town of Wescott; one crash.

Sept. 18

Deputies responded to 24 calls, including a drug problem on Engel Drive in Shawano; a disturbance on County Road B in the Town of Waukechon; disorderly conduct on County Road BE in the Town of Hartland; a drug problem

on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; two crashes.

Sept. 17

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in Cecil; harassment on West Alder Street in Tigerton; property theft on North Pathfinder Circle in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; operating while intoxicated on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; operating while intoxicated on state Highway 29 in Shawano; three crashes.

Sept. 16

Deputies responded to 37 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a domestic disturbance on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; a domestic disturbance on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on Weasel Dam Road in the Town of Grant; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; a burglary on Old D Road in the Town of Almon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; a threat on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; a disturbance on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; two crashes.

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McCandless case set for October trial

Attempted homicide of Town of Morris man puts ex-wife in jeopardy

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The case of Tina L. McCandless, 48, of Menasha, is scheduled to go to trial in October as she stands accused of attempted first-degree homicide and first-degree reckless endangerment.

The trial is set for three days beginning Oct. 25 in Branch I at the Shawano County Courthouse, with a final pre-trial hearing on Oct. 12 and a motion hearing on Oct. 20.

Mark Jansen, who is representing McCandless, told Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma on Sept. 16 that he has received most of the discovery items from the district attorney's office, with the exception of some crime lab tests. Jansen told Sloma that he would also be furnishing his discovery materials to the state by the end of this week.

"I think we're ready to face trial on the 25th, 26th and 27th as of today," Jansen said.

District Attorney Greg Parker, who was sitting in for Assistant District Attorney Norman Gahn, indicated there would be a number of motions coming from his office for the Oct. 20 hearing. He noted that one of the outstanding crime lab tests was on the gun used in the incident. Parker claimed that, when Jansen initially made the request on the firearm, his office thought Jansen was planning to call an expert witness.

"The state decided the best thing to do was to have the crime lab examine the weapon, and that's why it's in the mix right now," Parker said.

According to the criminal complaint, officers were called to Mark A. McCandless' home in the Town of Morris early Jan. 4 on a report



TINA MCCANDLESS

that shots had been fired and an individual was wounded in the leg. The responding officer found the couple across from each other with a .22 caliber pistol on a living room table.

Mark McCandless said they had gone out for drinks, and then Tina McCandless left to go back to Menasha, where she was staying with family. Later he woke up to find her allegedly holding the pistol, and she told him to put his wedding ring back on. When he declined because the marriage is over, she allegedly fired off a round, according to the complaint.

The court document stated she then chased him through the house, occasionally firing the pistol, and one of the bullets struck him in the calf. At one point, he grabbed for the weapon and they struggled, and he was able to restrain her long

enough to call police, according to the complaint.

The gun was registered in Mark McCandless' name, according to the complaint, and at first Tina McCandless claimed self-defense, telling the investigator that he had the gun and it went off as they struggled, but the location of the spent casings — officers found more than a half-dozen rounds scattered around the house — appears to point to his version of events.

Online court documents show that the couple filed for divorce at the end of October 2021, and it was finalized in March of this year. The complaint indicates that Tina McCandless had just found out her estranged husband had begun dating another woman.

The defendant remains in the Shawano County Jail on a \$500,000 cash bond. McCandless, through her attorney, requested a jury trial in July.

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Wittenberg board approves removing 14 acres from TID #1

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Wittenberg Village Board and the Wittenberg Plan Commission approved a resolution regarding the tax incremental district #1 in the village during the Sept. 19 village board and planning commission board meetings.

The resolution states that 14 acres will be removed from the district to use for future housing.

"Since TID #1 is an industrial TID, we could not put housing within the TID boundaries," said Wittenberg Village Clerk Traci Matsche. "By removing the acres, we can change the zoning and use the land for future housing."

The need for housing in the village comes on the back of a housing surveying ran by Shawano County Economic Progress Inc. earlier this year, that stated that the village did not have market-rate housing.

During the June 20 village board

meeting, Peter Thillman, SCEPI chief economic developing officer, said the western portion of Shawano County was an area of concern as those who work on the western part of the county often finding housing in Weston or other bigger cities outside of the county.

With the board agreeing that bringing more housing to Wittenberg is a necessity, the board proceeded with surveying the village for potential land to use. The 14 acres of land that were proposed for housing comes from the business park in the village.

"The goal of this amendment is quite simple — its removing a 14-acre parcel from the TID boundary," said Ehler Inc. representative Jonathan Schatz. "It is an industrial TID. With the intent of generating industrial development, the parcel that is being subtracted is hopeful to be used for residential housing."

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Local student a National Merit semi-finalist

Bergner looks to pursue studying engineering in college

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior has recently qualified to be a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Taylor Bergner said that she found out about the news from WBHS Principal Stuart Russ on the first day of school.

"It was actually our first full day of school and I was walking to lunch," said Bergner. "I passed by Mr. Russ and he said, 'Taylor, when you have a moment, I'd like to talk to you in my office.' I had kind of been waiting, because I knew that principals were notified before we were, so I asked him if it was good news about National Merit, to which he said yeah."

The National Merit Program is an academic competition for scholarships beyond high school. Over 16,000 semifinalists from all around the United States were also announced with Bergner.

"I got involved during the summer between sophomore and junior year," said Bergner. "I was applying for a scholarship through my parents' work, and one of the requirements for that was to take the PSAT (Preliminary SAT test) before the SAT, because the PSAT is also the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. When you take that test, you get a PSAT score and a NMSQT score."

Bergner said that she took the NMSQT during her junior year and got results back quickly. Still, she had to wait until the beginning of September to hear if she qualified for National Merit.

"The benchmark changes every year," said Bergner. "You are ranked based on your state."

Bergner attributed her selection to National Merit to her hard work and interest in all areas of study in school.

"I have always done really well in school — I love school a lot," said Bergner. "I did study a lot for the test when I heard about it. I would put in a couple of weeks over the summer and then in the weeks lead-



Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior Taylor Bergner was recently announced as one of 16,000 semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Bergner said that in college, she wants to study either environmental engineering or aerospace engineering.

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ing up to it, I probably put it two or three hours some days."

With this being Russ' first year at the high school, he has not had a lot of time to build a personal relationship with Bergner. Even though this is the case, Russ said that he is proud of Bergner and acknowledged her hard work.

"Getting to know her more, I am very impressed by her drive and the way that she conducts herself," said Russ.

Russ said Bergner is well-deserving of this recognition and honor.

"It is always great whenever you can celebrate with our students who put in the hard work and get to see it pay off," said Russ. "I am really happy for her."

He also said a student like Bergner, who puts in the hard work and is involved in different activities, sets a good example for other students in the school.

"I think it kind of highlights the possibility that our students can achieve their goals," said Russ.

Bergner said she is still undecided on where she wants to go to college, but she knows that she is going to be studying engineering.

"I know more or less what schools I am applying to, but I am not making any final decisions until I get scholarship information back," said Bergner. "I am applying to a couple on the East Coast, one or two in Wisconsin and then a few down south. I want to go into either

environmental engineering or aerospace engineering."

Bergner pointed to two avenues that the National Merit Program can help her when applying for colleges.

"You can put it on your college application and it looks really impressive," said Bergner. "It also qualifies you for a lot of scholarships. You can get scholarships through private corporations. Some colleges also have specific National Merit scholarships."

College has been on Bergner's mind for a while, as she said that she started researching ACT information when she was in middle school. Bergner said that is due to her enjoyment of school and her desire to keep learning.

"I have just always loved it," said Bergner. "I would enjoy summer break when I was young for the first month or so, but then I would get so bored. I am at my happiest when I am busy every single hour of the day."

Bergner has spent her whole academic career in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District, which is something that she cherishes, due to the relationships that have formed and helped her get to this spot.

"A lot of people might say that this is a smaller school district," said Bergner. "We don't have some of the resources of the bigger schools in the area, but all of my teachers have known me personally, really well — so I have had a lot of teachers step in along the way when they see my hard work and ambitions, and then they personally do whatever they can to help me. I have had a lot of teachers who have opened doors for me that maybe I wouldn't have been able to open in a bigger school district."

Through her preparations for National Merit, Bergner said that she learned that she can accomplish whatever her mind is set to, through hard work.

"In the process of studying for tests and doing well on them, if you really put in the work before hand, when the day comes, you will be prepared and it won't be half as stressful as the preparing for it actually was," said Bergner. "I usually have good outcomes when I give my all to something beforehand."

Family keeps tradition alive with homestead

Grignon teaches indigenous skills that have been passed down through generations

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local family is doing its part to help teach and keep tradition alive.

With the help of her family, Lucy Grignon started Ancient Roots Homestead out of her home in Bowler during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Ancient Roots Homestead is an indigenous-based educational homestead in Bowler, where we teach different indigenous skills that have been passed down from generation to generation,” said Grignon. “I do classes for the community, relating to different work shops. I go to some people each and some people come to me each month.”

She added that with not much to do during the pandemic, Grignon and her family started sharing the different lessons on Facebook, to which she started to gain a following.

“I would share a recipe or a project or something related to our homestead,” said Grignon. “I would share it on Facebook and it would go crazy. People would like it, share it and ask questions. When I saw that people were really engaging with my posts, I thought that with school shut down, I can still teach from our homestead.”

On Sept. 15 one of the classes that Grignon led was through the garden at Ancient Roots Homestead. Community members were given the opportunity to walk through the garden, as well as learn a little bit more about native and indigenous plants.

“We had the first homestead tour that we offered to the immediate community,” said Grignon. “We were able to walk through the homestead and connect with our seed relatives. Those would be seeds within our garden that we are growing that hold stories of our ancestors — the Stockbridge beans are directly related to us, because we are Stockbridge people. Being able to bring those seeds back to life, giving them love and giving them attention is just really beautiful to do.”

Grignon also led a tour through different trails on her homestead, where community members were given the opportunity to identify different medicines in the garden, plants that are growing, prairie flowers and prairie restoration in order to bring the native plants back to the area.

“I love teaching the community what I have learned,” said Grignon. “I love researching what my ancestors



Community members pick ground cherries at the Ancient Roots Homestead in Bowler on Sept. 15.

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Ancient Roots Homestead in Bowler features a garden with native plants grown by Lucy Grignon and her family. One of the plants include red hot chili peppers.

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did, what they thought was important during their time of being alive and then make sure that I live my life in a way that my ancestors would be proud

of.”

Due to the rich history and traditions surrounding some of the native plants, Grignon said that she gets emo-

tional when teaching or leading tours about the subject.

“Because of my ancestors, I am able to still have this food, still grow these seeds and still connect with all of that, because somebody’s job was to be a seed keeper,” said Grignon. “They thought it was so important to keep these seeds that they kept them safe on their journey from the east to out here. Knowing that, it makes a lot of sense for me to bring love and light to these topics.”

As she hosts and leads classes and tours, Grignon said that she hopes others can take away as much from this experience as she has.

“If they can connect to their own roots, they are going to be living very fulfilled lives as well,” said Grignon. “We meet people where they are at — if they are not ready to put in a garden, maybe they want to take a plant and just try something little in a pot. These connections are so heavy, heartfelt and meaningful.”

Students partake in conservation day in Navarino

Career exploration was a major emphasis for fifth grade students

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Students at Sacred Heart Catholic School, Olga Brenner Intermediate School, St. James Lutheran School and Gresham Community School got a crash course in environmental education on Sept. 15.

The Navarino Nature Center hosted the Shawano County Youth Conservation Field Day, where experts at nine different stations throughout the nature center taught students about topics concerning environmental conservation. Those key points included wetlands, animal pelts and soil among other topics.

"This is a field trip for fifth grade students in Shawano County," said Shawano County Conservationist Scott Frank. "It has been successful — we have got positive remarks from teachers and principals."

A major point of emphasis that Frank wanted to get across to the students was talking about careers in conservation for the students down the line.

"In fifth grade, they typically have a segment about career exploration," said Frank. "They take a survey to see what interests them. We have every presenter talk about their career and how they got there. The presenters just talk about the realm of possibilities in their career path."

Another point that Frank wanted to exhibit was the different aspects of environmental education.

"You try to come up with some of the bigger areas of environmental subject matter, like our forests, our wildlife, our wetlands and soils and our conservation wardens," said Frank.

He added that with including talks surrounding conservation wardens, the students also learn a little more than just the environment.

"With our warden topic — the teachers really liked it," said Frank. "They incorporated a little bit of boater's safety and ATV safety as a part of their talk."

At each station, students were taught about specific topics in each area of study. Those topics ranged from forest management to alternative energy to invasive species.

"This year, regardless of the first session or the last session, the students



Scott Reuss, regional Extension crop and soils educator, middle, talks to students in Olga Brenner Intermediate School fifth-grade teacher Jennifer Sawyer's class about the various insects in Shawano County and other surrounding areas. The session focused on body parts of insects, their diet and how they impact everyday life.

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Gresham fifth grade student Kasewatossa Sechrist practices putting out wild fire with a big smile on his face during the Shawano County Youth Field Day on Sept. 15 at the Navarino Nature Center.

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were all energetic, enthused and into the topic and program that we engaged on together," said Frank.

Shawano County Field Day started in 2013, with just Olga Brenner attending. That has since grown to include other schools. Frank said that the idea of hosting Youth Conservation Field Day came from the lack of environmental education for students.

"We knew that there was a gap in environmental education," said Frank.

"When we originally met, we talked with the Navarino Nature Center because they have youth programming with the schools and students coming out at different age groups, but didn't have the fifth-grade age group."

Frank said that he was approached by local teachers, who came from different school districts, in 2010 asking why Shawano County did not have a Youth Conservation Field Day.

"That is why in 2012, we took it real serious to figure out what to do," said Frank. "I went and visited Waupaca, Marinette and Outagamie Counties to see how they held theirs. In Outagamie County, they have got it where they invite all of the schools over three consecutive days. The challenge with that is that you can't have every presenter take all three days."

In order to reach more schools in Shawano County, a field day was started in the Wittenberg area earlier this year, to include schools in Wittenberg, Birnamwood and Bowler.

"We are trying to eventually get there to have as many schools as possible come," said Frank.

After hosting both events in two different areas of the county, Frank said that the difference comes from those who attend.

"Around Shawano, you are getting a lot more kids that aren't growing up in the rural area," said Frank. "Regardless of if they came from Gresham or Olga Brenner, they were very observant of what the landscape looked like at the nature center. That is what I want them to learn."

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Shawano County replacing courthouse trees

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Visitors to the Shawano County Courthouse can expect a new set of trees in front of the building sometime next year.

"We needed to take down the four red maple trees that were located on the front lawn," said Steve Dreher, facilities and grounds director. "We took those down and now we have re-landscaped the front of the courthouse."

Dreher said that the trees were taken down, due to branches growing just a bit too large.

"Basically, we had some limbs that grew great big beams," said Dreher. "No grass was growing underneath there or anything like that."

He added that the county contacted the Shawano city forester about cutting the branches. According to Dreher, the forester said that if they were to cut the tree branches, the trees would probably die.

"He said that the trees had lived their expected life and like any tree, it is going to die," said Dreher. "We chose to take them down rather than having a windstorm take one down and put it on top of the veterans memorial."

In place of the trees, Dreher said that the county is looking into getting younger trees planted in the spring.

"There will be a couple of deciduous trees and a couple of evergreens," said Dreher. "The nurseries are all out of trees, so we have to wait for them to get their spring stock in and then we will put in some trees."



Shawano County recently removed four red maple trees from in front of the courthouse, due to branches becoming too large. The county plans to replace the trees next year with deciduous trees and evergreen trees.

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New bus donated as driver shortage continues

Bus route elimination led to traffic jams as school got underway

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

An anonymous donor has gifted the Oconto Falls School District with \$75,000 toward the purchase of a new diesel school bus.

The vehicle would replace a 2003 model bus that is long past its prime, Superintendent Dean Hess told the school board Sept. 19.

"This is a significant donation that allows us to spend money on other priorities," Hess said.

The board accepted the donation with "a huge debt of gratitude," said board secretary Jan Stranz.

The announcement was a bit of good transportation news in a fall that has been challenging for the school district. With an ongoing bus driver shortage, the board voted this summer to eliminate one bus route and service to families who live within a mile of school.

Even with that reduction, Hess

said, the district is shorthanded.

"We still have one of our routes that is not being covered, and on a daily basis the transportation supervisor and one of the mechanics are splitting that. One drives in the morning, the other in the afternoon, and when possible we get someone to sub in, but that's only worked out about three times this year."

As has been the case for about two years now, the school district is casting a wide net in search of new bus drivers and/or substitutes, Hess said.

The schools have made regular pleas on social media, placed a banner along the road at Memorial Field, set up a booth at the Oconto County Youth Fair, and placed weekly ads in the Oconto County Times Herald, he said.

"Any other ideas are welcome," Hess said.

Like many districts and private bus companies, Oconto Falls has been struggling to find bus drivers, in part because the work involves up to two hours of work in the morning, a long gap, and another two hours or so in the afternoon.

Board member Ken Harter said he has received several comments that "driving bus is not a problem

— it's the kids," and asked if the administration has thought about putting adult monitors to ride along.

Hess replied that it's hard to find help in general, with at least one crossing guard position still posted, for example.

There has been some progress, he said. Three or four people are currently in the pipeline. One person is undergoing training to obtain the required commercial driver's license (CDL), which the district provides as part of the recruitment package. Another person has a CDL already and expressed interest in being a morning substitute driver.

"We have some possibilities for the future, but at this point it's important that people understand and appreciate the transportation team, the people that we have," Hess said. "We are doing everything we can to retain them while at the same time recruiting other folks."

The decision to eliminate service within a mile of schools has generated its own headaches. North Farm Road, where Oconto Falls High School and Oconto Falls Elementary School are both located, saw traffic jams at the beginning and end of the school day for the first few days

after schools reopened Sept. 1, Hess said.

One parent who saw children darting through the gridlock invoked a state law that requires schools to develop and implement a "district hazardous plan" to address dangerous conditions, specifically citing the intersection of Farm Road and Sunrise Court across from the elementary school.

Administrators worked with the Oconto County Sheriff's Department and the city of Oconto Falls to work up a plan that includes locating crossing guards at three key intersections, including Sunrise Court, with increased law enforcement and signage, Hess said.

The board approved the plan, which must now be shared with the state Department of Public Instruction. Hess did say the congestion has alleviated somewhat since the start of the school year as parents find alternatives to driving right up to the school, such as dropping their kids off and having them walk the last block or so.

"But the first few days, it was really challenging," he said.

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Friday, Sept. 30th 10AMHUGE Auction for **KNT Fabrication**

11177 County A, Suring, WI

Complete Shop Liquidation:

Partial List: (23) Miller Welders from 150 amp to 650 amp, HTC 250-10A 1/4"x10ft Shear, Pacific 500R14 5/8"x14ft Shear, Cincinnati 175tonx12ft Press Brake w/ CNC99, Lots of Brake accessories, Promecam RG-404 400tonx14ft Press Brake (Factory Rebuilt), Uni-Hydro 66-24 Iron Worker shear-punch-bend, Like new Ellis 2000 metal Bandsaw, Ellis 1800 Miter bandsaw, Large Grob Bandsaw, Do-All Bandsaw, Koike CNC Plasma table 8x24ft Plate-Pro w/ downdraft, plasma & oxy-fuel cut, Hypertherm HSD130, Heat Sink & New York blower, Case 1840 skid steer, 2 Spray-teck airless Paint Sprayers, Reed-Prentice 16" swing lathe, Carlton radial arm drill press, Delta drill press, Drill bits, 12 Gantry Cranes from 1/2 ton to 5 tons, 2 Bridge Cranes, Boyar-Schultz H612 surface grinder, ADCO 80KW 3phase Generator w/ Ford natural gas 460 V8 & Kohler transfer switch,



Kwikrimp K401 hyd hose crimper, Inventory of hyd fittings & hose, (2) Telescoping Hoist Frames on rollers, Uni-Hone sandblast cabinet, Serv-Equip



boring machine, Several air compressors up to 50HP, Oxy-acetylene Torches, Shackles, Like new Milwaukee 1 1/4" Magnetic Drill, Impact wrenches, Grinders, Sockets up to 1 1/2" drive, Assorted Wrenches, 3/4" x 4x8ft Welding table, Vises, Welding clamps, Wilton 1HP pedestal grinder, Delta Unisaw, Steel horses, Roller tables, Rolling ladders, Enerpac portapower, Globe parts tumbler &

MUCH MORE!**Inventory & Vehicles:**

HUGE Assortment of New Steel in all Shapes & Sizes: round stock, toolstock, shafts, tubular, angle, C-channel, plate & treadplate steel, Single & Double-sided Steel Racks, Parts Inventory, Nut & Bolt bins, Stainless bolts, Threaded rod, 2007 Chevy pickup w/ BOSS V-plow, 2009 GMC Yukon SLT 4x4 (fully loaded), Starcraft 16ft alum Fishing Boat w/ 50HP Mercury & trailer, Linde-Baker 130-D 13,000# Forklift, TCM FCG 30 5,500# propane Forklift, Mitsubishi FGC25 5,000# propane Forklift, Clark GCX 20E 3,000# propane Forklift, Forklift jib crane, HD fork extensions, Case 1840 skid steer w/ 3,000 hours, Hyd. Hoses, Repair parts, 12ft Manlift platform w/ sides, Tool chests, New 8 & 9ft skid steer Snow Pushers, 10ft Snow Pusher for Wheel Loader, Assorted new skid steer buckets & rock buckets, Skid steer pallet forks, Backhoe & Grapple for skid steer, New Stall Groomer, 3pt Jiblifts, Tipper hoppers, Lots of Pallet Forks, Heavy truck axles, Large hydraulic cylinders, New hyd rams, New trailer jacks, Equipment rollers, Storage van body, Pallet racking, New trailer fenders, Banding carts, Insulated copper wire, Larson drawers, Tow & Lift chains, Copper cords, Scissor lift, 5th wheel tables, Lockers, Board Room table, Break room tables, File cabinets, Weightronix 3275 scale, Propane forklift bottles, 100# tanks & Racks and Pallets of Miscellaneous Items!

**Sunday Oct 2nd 10AM**Gun Auction at **Yoap's Auction Gallery**

6234 Duane Road, Lena, WI

Winchester & Colt:

Special Order 1885 heavy barrel 32-40 w/ set-trigger, 1866 Yellowboy Carbine, Nice 1873's 32-20, 38-40 & 44-40 including 30" barrel, Model 53 Takedown 25-20, 1898 Model 94 38-55 rifle, 1902 Model 94 32-40 rifle, 1910 Model 94 32Special rifle, Pre-64 Model 94's, Rare 1st Year Model 70 in .358, Collection of 88's & 100's including 243, 308 & 284, Model 1905 w/ 3 digit s/n, Model 63, Minty Model 12 & 42, 1965 Model 101 12ga O/U, Engraved 1957 Pythons, Stainless King Cobra, WW 2 Commando, 1940 Officer's Model Target 38 heavy barrel, Colt Gold Cup Trophy, Minty Series 70 Nickel, New Agent 45 auto

**Other Levers:**

Unfired Browning Model 71 High Grade Engraved w/ Gold Animals, Henry 38-55 Goldenboy, 22 Goldenboy, Rare Marlin 410 levergun from 1929, 1957 Marlin Model 39A & 1965 30-30, 1 of 500 Sharps 1874 45-70 engraved Banquet Rifle made for 2004 Rocky Mt. Elks w/ Gold Elk, Savage Model 1895 built in 1897, Remington rolling block 22's, Rossi 1892 .45 Colt

Bench Rest & Targets:

from Al Kosnar of Lena: Custom built 6mm PRC, 30x44 Lapua & 220 Swift

**Hunting Rifles:**

Remington Apache 77 in Seneca green, 799 Mini-Mausers in 7.62x39, Model 14's in 30Rem, 35Rem & 44Rem (44-40), Model 8 25Rem built in 1908, 700BDL 223, 243, 270, 308 & 35Whelen, 750 Satin 30-06, 760 Gamemaster 30-06 pump, Browning A-bolts in 22 Mag, 280 & 338, 338 BAR, Smith & Wesson 25-06, Savage A17 17HMR & BMAG 17WSM autos, T/C Compass 30-06, Axis 6.5 Creedmoor, 270 & 308, 1967 10/22, Ruger 30-06 from 1973, M77 22-250, 308 Hawkeye International, American 450 Bushmaster, CVA Hunter 7mm -08, Rossi 22 Mag auto, Savage 112 22-250 Varminter, Savage 7mm-08, Left-handed Savage 270, Tikka 223, Anschütz 22 Hornet, Standard Arms 30Rem

Shotguns:

Unfired Browning Sweet Sixteen Ducks Unlimited, Browning A5 Wicked Wing camo 12ga, 1955 Superposed 12ga Over/Under, 20ga Citori, Benelli M2 12ga, Left-handed M1 Super 90, Parker Bros. DH 2-barrel 12ga Set from 1928, 1897 Parker Bros. GH 12ga, Parker Bros. Trojan 16ga Side x Side, 1912 Dumoulin Sideplate highly engraved Double Barrel, Beretta BL3 20ga O/U, Beretta Silver Hawk SxS & Silver Snipe O/U, Franchi 20ga Black Magic, Unfired Ducks Unlimited Viper Max, Weatherby 28ga Auto, SKB 28ga O/U, LC Smith 16ga SxS, LeFever 20ga SxS, Rem 11-87 Premier 12ga, 870 Wingmasters, Other Remington Autos, Stoeger Condors, Benelli Nova

Military & Tactical:

1943 Underwood M1 Carbine & 1954 Springfield Garand, 1903A4 Sniper clone, Mausers, Long Branch Enfield, Fantastic 1915 Mauser banner Broomhandle .30Mauser with matching Walnut shoulder stock, Russian & Bulgarian Makarovs, 1952 Tokarev TTC, Ruger AR-556, Wyndham 300 Blackout, Unfired Steyr AUG, AR's, Yugo 59/66, Kel-Tec Sub 2000, Savage 112 223 Sniper,

Revolvers &**Pistols:**

credible Chicago Palm Pistol in



Nickel w/ Pearls—Built in 1893 & Sells @ 97%, Ruger 5.7, Beretta 92 & 71 Jaguar, PX4 Storm, T/C Contenders & extra barrels, 380 w/ Laser, Glock 43X. Unfired Colorado Centennial from

1976, Vaquero stainless 357, Super Blackhawk 44, Single-9 22 Mag, S&W Mountain Gun & Highway Patrol, Dan Wesson 357 Pistol Pack, AMT 22 Mag, Iver Johnson 10mm 1911

Gun Safes, Ammo, Reloading Supplies & Wildlife Mounts:

Outstanding Cape Buffalo, Kudu, Wildebeest & Whitetails, Assorted Blackpowder rifles & pistols



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Downtown plaza construction work complete

Delays of light fixtures, fire feature push opening celebration back to next spring

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The new downtown plaza in Shawano is pretty much complete, with the exception of lighting, which is expected to be at least a few weeks out, according to City Administrator Eddie Sheppard.

The city had anticipated a completion date of Sept. 1 at the latest for the plaza to be finished, and Sheppard reported Sept. 14 to the Shawano Common Council that everything is ready to go, save the lights. He noted that some people have already started using the plaza for respites from work, playing music and more.

“Everything pretty much, as far as the construction, is complete,” Sheppard said. “All of the lighting components, all of that stuff, hopefully, is going to start trickling in. We heard we’re going to receive some stuff at the end of September, and hopefully that’ll be the light poles.”

Sheppard noted that after some recent rains, he went out to the plaza and was pleased with the lack of puddles, which he attributed to the good work in pouring concrete. He encouraged the council to check out the plaza and to provide feedback.

“I think the landscaping that they did has really tied it together,”



The plaza for downtown Shawano is complete except for lighting and installation of the fire feature, which are delayed by a few weeks. The plaza is open for public use and will be a part of the downtown Oktoberfest next week and the city's tree display with Franklin Park in November.

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he said.

Sheppard said city officials have been holding numerous discussions about programming at the plaza next year. The lack of lighting has limited some of the things that can be done this year, but there are plans to utilize the plaza as part

of the downtown's Oktoberfest celebration, as well as expand the number of lit Christmas trees for the Festival of Trees that will pop up just after Thanksgiving at Franklin Park.

“We think we have the staff in place now with some of the rear-

ranging we did recently with our parks and recreation program manager and then working to develop other partnerships like the library and the BID (Business Improvement District) and some of these other groups that are going to be able to help us fill that space with various events of all different kinds to make sure we're programming it and using it, and that it's not a big, concrete park that's not being used,” Sheppard said.

The fire feature to be displayed near the Stubborn Brothers Brewing Company has also been delayed, according to Sheppard, who quipped that the shipping label has been made, at least, but it's unclear when that will arrive and be installed.

Because of the minor delays, Sheppard said plans to dedicate and formally open the plaza will be pushed back to spring 2023, once everything is in place. He noted there are a couple of non-construction related items that need to be sorted out, too.

“It doesn't have a name yet,” Sheppard said. “The plan is to make sure it's 100% perfect and then do something really nice in the spring-time so we can really show it off.”

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Shawano teen arrested in Racine County chase

Passenger allegedly gave teen alcohol, lied about her identity to police

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

A high-speed chase involving the influence of alcohol put a Shawano teen and a Clintonville woman in hot water in Racine County.

The teen was charged with first offense operating while intoxicated, fleeing and eluding, speeding, possession of open intoxicants and operating with a suspended license. The woman, identified as Desiree Webster, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, possession of open intoxicants, obstructing a police officer, misdemeanor bail jumping and felony bail jumping.

County deputies saw a Jeep Compass allegedly driven by the teen traveling southbound on Interstate 94 at 107 miles per hour at just after 2 a.m. on Sept. 19. According to a press release from the Racine County Sheriff's Department, the deputies attempted to stop the vehicle, but the lights and sirens were ignored. Deputies were eventually able to catch up with the vehicle at the exit ramp to state Highway 11, according to the release.

Deputies saw open cans of Twisted Tea in the console cup holders, according to the release, and saw vomit on the inside of the passenger door and the exterior of

the vehicle's passenger side.

Webster and the teen both came back with breathalyzer test results of 0.11, according to the release, above the legal limit. Webster is being held on \$7,000 bond, while the teen's bond is \$5,000.

The teen allegedly told deputies that Webster provided her with the alcohol and encouraged her to drink in the vehicle and flee police, according to the release.

A later press release from the sheriff's department revealed that Webster had initially claimed her name was Destiny Spruce, which prompted the county to add the obstruction and felony bail jumping

charges.

A search of online court records showed that Spruce, the person Webster claimed she was, had two misdemeanor cases outstanding in Shawano County for domestic abuse battery and disorderly conduct. Webster, on the other hand, has a felony case still open in the county involving multiple drug possession, delivering and manufacturing charges along with seven counts of felony bail jumping.

That case will be coming back before Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Branch II.

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PBS	Hero Elementary		Alma's Way		Curious George "Orange Crush; Monkey Market"		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Quilting Arts Mood-inspired portraits.		Growing a Greener World		The Garage With Steve Butler		Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul		Lidia's Kitchen		Steven Raichlen's Project Fire		Moveable Feast With Relish		Cook's Country "Low Country Party"		Christopher Kimball's Milk Street		Sara's Weeknight Meals		Pati's Mexican Table "Double Vallarta"		This Old House		Ask This Old House		Weekend in Havana The culture and history of Havana.		The Lawrence Welk Show "Down on the Farm" Suddenly There's a Valley.	
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CBS	Game Time With Boomer NewsChannel 7 at 6	Discover Wisconsin (N) CBS Loves Fall Preview! (N)	FBI "Ambition" An anti-gun lobbyist building is bombed.		FBI: International "Black Penguin" A man's son is found unresponsive.		48 Hours (N)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) (:35) Beat the Odds	(:05) Boondock Nation (:05) The Song (N)	(:35) Friends (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)			
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FOX	(3:00) College Football Oregon at Washington State. (N)		FOX College Football Extra (N)		College Football Kansas State at Oklahoma. Gaylord Family - Oklahoma Memorial Stadium. (N)										
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NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Paid Program	MyPillow Bed Wheel of Fortune "National Parks"	Quantum Leap "July 13, 1985" A new team assembles.		Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live		News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday		(:29) Saturday Night Live "Lizzo" Lizzo hosts and performs.				
WGBA WJFW															
PBS	The Carol Burnett Show "Marty Feldman, Carol Channing" Guests: Carol Channing, Marty Feldman.		Father Brown "The Wisdom of the Fool" Father Brown visits jesters convention.		Shakespeare and Hathaway – Private Investigators "A Serpent's Tooth" Fatal accident occurs at a warehouse.		Bancroft A struggle to find forensic evidence. (Part 2 of 4)		Us on Masterpiece A family takes a European vacation.						
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WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "All Hard Parts"		Chicago P.D. "The Silos"		Am Housewife		Am Housewife		The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
WTPX	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Finding Happy		Finding Happy	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
CW	The Big Bang Theory The Good Doctor	The Big Bang Theory Sheldon tries to stop a breakup.	Great Chocolate Showdown "Haute Chocolate" The final bakers must make macarons.		Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Eric Buss; Ed Alonzo.		Masters of Illusion Naathan Phan; Bill Cook; Chris Funk.		Fox 11 News at Nine on CW	Moviefone TV Schitt's Creek "Estate Sale"	The National Desk (N) Schitt's Creek "Bob's Bagels"	Schitt's Creek Moira tries to beautify the town.	TMZ (N) Schitt's Creek David and Stevie look for love.	Schitt's Creek "Milk Money" David gives style advice.	
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ABC		Global Citizen Festival: Take Action NOW (N)		8 Celebrity Jeopardy! Simu Liu; Ego Nwodim; Andy Richter.		8 Celebrity Jeopardy! Simu Liu; Ego Nwodim; Andy Richter.		Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Amanda Seales, Snoop Dogg & Mark Duplass" Amanda Seales; Snoop Dogg; Mark Duplass.		The Rookie "Double Down" (Season Premiere) Bradford and Chen work under cover. (N) (DVS)		8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		8 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 8 (:35) Cover 2		8 (:05) Entertainment Tonight (N)		8 (:35) Weather Gone Viral																			
CBS		60 Minutes (N)		Big Brother Houseguests are nominated for eviction. (N)		The Equalizer "Exposed" McCall becomes dangerously obsessed.		8 Local 5 News at 10:00 8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		8 (:35) Sports Xtra 8 (:35) Investigate TV		8 Osteen 8 Game Time With Boomer		8 (:35) Friends 8 (:35) SEAL Team																							
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FOX		NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.		The OT (N) (Live)		The Simpsons Animated. Homer humiliates himself.		(:31) The Great North "A Knife To Remember Adventure"		Bob's Burgers Animated. The Belchers help put on a play.		Family Guy Animated. Retelling three Oscar-winning stories.		63 Seinfeld "The Jimmy" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)		63 Seinfeld "The Doodle" Fleas force Jerry out of apartment.		63 The Goldbergs 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)		63 Goldbergs 11 Sharyl Attkisson		63 American Housewife 11 (:05) The National Desk		63 American Housewife Oliver proves his passion for ballet.													
55 WZAW 11 WLUK																																					
NBC		Football Night in America (N) (Live)		(:15) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos. Russell Wilson faces a familiar foe as his Broncos welcome the 49ers to the Mile High City. (N) (Live)																																	
28 WGWA 12 WJFW																		28 News 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm		28 The Race 12 Outdoorsman International		28 Graham Bensinger 12 Funny You Ask															
PBS		Elizabeth and Philip: Love and Duty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.		Lucy Worsley Investigates "The Black Death" How the Black Death changed Britain. (N)		Van der Valk on Masterpiece "Plague on Amsterdam" (Season Premiere) A lawyer is murdered. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Oklahoma City" Bill Graham handbills.										Austin City Limits "Olivia Rodrigo; Phoebe Bridgers" Olivia Rodrigo; Phoebe Bridgers.																			
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CW		13 The Big Bang Theory 8 The Good Doctor		13 The Big Bang Theory Wolowitz returns from space.		World's Funniest Animals Mischievous monkeys; Neil Brown Jr.		World's Funniest Animals Playful pigs; diving dogs.		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "The Penn Tagram" Mellow; Paige Thompson; Stanley Zhou.				13 WOW - Women Liquidator				8 Chicago P.D. A CPD wire is found on a murder victim.				13 Truth of God				13 WOW - Women of Wrestling				13 Extra (N)				13 Moviefone TV			
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MONDAY			EVENING								SEP. 26			
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ABC News 9 WAOV at 6PM (N) Action 2 News at Six (N)			Entertainment Tonight (N) (i) (cc)	NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants. The Cowboys visit the Giants. (N) (i) (Live) (cc)				News 9 WAOV at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(10:50) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (i) (cc)				
CBS Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6			5 Celebrating Hispanic Heritage 7 Inside Edition	The Neighborhood (N) (i) (cc) (DVS)	Bob Hearts Abishola Bob reconsiders his future at MaxDot.	NCIS "Daddy Issues" A break-in at a government bunker. (N) (i) (cc) (DVS)	NCIS: Hawai'i "Blind Curves" A body is discovered in a junkyard. (N) (i) (cc) (DVS)	Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (i) (cc)		(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) (i) (cc)			
FOX The Big Bang Theory The Lunar Excitation" Jeopardy! (N)			The Big Bang Theory (cc) Wheel of Fortune (N) (cc)	9-1-1 "Crash & Learn" A structure collapses at a convention. (N) (i) (cc) (DVS)		(02) The Cleaning Lady "Lolo and Lola" Thony's in-laws come to Las Vegas. (N) (i) (cc)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Seinfeld "The Fustillii Jerry" Jerry's romantic technique. (cc) Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	Seinfeld "The Heart Attack" (i) Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man Standing (cc) 11 (:07) The King of Queens (cc)	65 Last Man Standing (cc) 11 (:07) The King of Queens (cc)	65 The Goldbergs (cc) 11 (:35) The King of Queens (cc)	
NBC NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (cc) Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (cc)			23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Teacher's Week" (N)	The Voice "The Blind Auditions, Part 3" The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) (i) (cc)			Quantum Leap "Atlantis" Ben finds himself in space in 1995. (N) (i) (cc)		NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	13 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (i) (cc) 13 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (i) (cc)		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (i) (cc)		
PBS PBS NewsHour (N) (cc)			Antiques Roadshow "Vintage San Francisco" An Asscher-cut diamond ring. (i) (cc)		UW Varsity Band Concert 2022 Third-year director Corey Pompey leads the band through a mix of material. (N)		POV "Delikado" Saving natural resources on Palawan. (N) (i) (cc) (DVS)			Van der Valk on Masterpiece "Plague on Amsterdam" (Season Premiere) A lawyer is murdered. (i) (cc)				
WACY WTPX			Family Feud (i)	Two/Half Men	Dateline A mother's disappearance.		Chicago P.D. "Conventions" (cc)	My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom (i) (cc)	
CW WCWF WYOW			13 The Big Bang Theory (i) (cc) 23 Divorce Court (N) (i) (cc)	13 The Big Bang Theory (i) (cc) 23 Divorce Court (i) (cc)	Mysteries Decoded "Horror Hotel" A mysterious death at an infamous hotel. (i) (cc)		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Stabba Dabba Deck" Zak Mirz; John-Henry; Andy Deemer. (i) (cc)		13 Last Man Standing (cc) 23 The Liquidator (cc)	13 Seinfeld "The Heart Attack" (cc) 13 Chicago P.D. "Conventions" (cc)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 23 black-ish (i) (cc) (DVS)	13 Last Man Standing (cc) 23 black-ish (cc) (DVS)	13 Young Sheldon (i) 23 Family Guy (i)

TUESDAY												SEP. 27
	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	Bachelor in Paradise (Season Premiere) (N)  				The Rookie: Feds "Day One" (Series Premiere) A federal engineer is murdered. (N)  		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 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Locker Room (N)	FBI "Love Is Blind" An officer is shot dead at a pawn shop. (N)  		FBI: International "Don't Say Her Name Again" A predator extorts underage girls. (N)  		FBI: Most Wanted "Taxman" A killer is targeting IRS offices. (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		Locker Room							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
WSAW												
FOX	The Big Bang Theory  	The Big Bang Theory 	The Resident "Peek and Shriek" Multiple victims arrive at Chastain. (N) 		(:02) Monarch "Show Them Who You Are, Baby" Catt celebrates Ana's signing. (N)  		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Seinfeld Jerry plans to meet a supermodel. 	Seinfeld "The Revenge" 	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 	The Voice "The Blind Auditions, Part 4" The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) 		La Brea "The Next Day" (Season Premiere) Eve follows a dangerous lead. (N)  		New Amsterdam "Hook, Line and Sinker" Max tests a bold cost-saving program. (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 "Teacher's Week" (N)							Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Hidden in the Genes" Rebecca Hall and Lee Daniels.  			American Experience "The American Diplomat" Black diplomats during the Cold War.  		American Experience "The Code-breaker" The work of Elizebeth Smith Friedman.  		Lucy Worsley Investigates "The Black Death" How the Black Death changed Britain. 		NOVA  
WHRM												
WLEF												
WPNE												
WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Fatal Attraction" 		Chicago P.D. "The Price We Pay"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
WTPX	Chicago Fire  		Chicago Fire "A Breaking Point"		Chicago Fire "Devil's Bargain" 		Chicago Fire "Down Is Better" 		Chicago Fire "A Man's Legacy" 		Chicago Fire  	
CW	The Big Bang Theory  	The Big Bang Theory 	Leonardo "Episode 107" Leonardo perseveres with his work. (N) 		Devils "Episode 107" Massimo has to finalize a new 5G deal with the EU. (N)  		Last Man Standing 	Seinfeld 	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	Last Man Standing 	Young Sheldon 
WCWF												
WYOW	Divorce Court (N) 	Divorce Court 					The Liquidator 			black-ish "All Grown Up" 	black-ish  	Family Guy 

WEDNESDAY												SEP. 28
	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 Jackie moves in with Neville. (N)  	The Goldbergs Adam worries about his mother. (N) 	Abbott Elementary Janine wants to fix up the school. (N)	(:31) Home Economics "Melatonin 10 Mg Tablets, \$14.99" (N)	Big Sky "The Woods Are Lovely, Dark and Deep" (N)  		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 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Green Bay Nation (N)	Survivor "Lovable Curmudgeon" (N)  			The Amazing Race (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		Inside Edition (N) 							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
WSAW												
FOX	The Big Bang Theory  	The Big Bang Theory 	The Masked Singer "Vegas Night" Two new characters enter the game. (N)  		(:02) LEGO Masters "Jurass-brick World" Dinosaurs and special effects. (N)  		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Seinfeld "The Understudy" Bette Midler plays softball. 	Seinfeld "The Deal" 	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 	Chicago Med "Caught Between" The Wrecking Ball and the Butterfly" Maggie reveals something to Ben. (N)  		Chicago Fire "Every Scar Tells a Story" Javi spends a couple of shifts at 51. (N)  		Chicago P.D. "The Real You" The team must find an escaped murderer. (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 "Teacher's Week"							Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Rivers of Life "Zambezi" (Season Premiere) The people and wildlife of the Zambezi. (N)  			NOVA "Saving Venice" Rising seas threaten Venice, Italy. (N)  		Secrets of the Dead "Building Notre Dame" Construction of the Notre Dame de Paris.  		American Experience "The American Diplomat" Black diplomats during the Cold War.  		American Experience "The Code-breaker" The work of Elizebeth Smith Friedman.  
WHRM												
WLEF												
WPNE												
WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Shining Star"  		Chicago P.D. "Different Mistakes"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
WTPX	Blue Bloods "Bones to Pick" 		Blue Bloods  		Blue Bloods  		Blue Bloods "Reckless" 		Blue Bloods "The Fog of War" 		Blue Bloods "Vested Interests" 	
CW	The Big Bang Theory  	The Big Bang Theory 	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter One: The Murder" The Gambler arrives in town.  		World's Funniest Animals Comic Stephen Kramer Glickman.  		Last Man Standing 	Seinfeld 	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	Last Man Standing 	Young Sheldon 
WCWF												
WYOW	Divorce Court (N) 	Divorce Court 					The Liquidator 		black-ish "Sprinkles" 	black-ish  	black-ish  	Family Guy 

THURSDAY					EVENING					SEP. 29				
	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)	Entertainment Tonight (N)  	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Tiki Barber, Lauren Ash and Jim Jefferies" Tiki Barber, Lauren Ash; Jim Jefferies. (N)  		★★ Hocus Pocus (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker, Kathy Najimy. Youths conjure up three child-hungry witches on Halloween. 				News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  	(:37) Nightline (N) 			
WBAY	Action 2 News at Six (N)													
CBS	Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)  Inside Edition (N)  	Young Sheldon Mary feels unwelcome at church. 	Ghosts "Spies" Sam seeks a good review from a couple.	(:01) So Help Me Todd "Pilot" (Series Premiere) Margaret hires her son. (N)  		CSI: Vegas "She's Gone" (Season Premiere) A dominatrix is found murdered. (N)  		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)  	(:37) The Late Show With James Corden (N)  			
WFRW														
WSAW														
FOX	The Big Bang Theory 	The Big Bang Theory  Wheel of Fortune (N) 	Hell's Kitchen "Let the Battle Begin" (Season Premiere) Each chef must cook a signature dish. (N)  		(:02) Welcome to Flatch Shrub is courting Beth.  		Call Me Kat Max has returned home from Nashville. 		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Seinfeld "The Face Painter" Elaine's beau appeals her. 	Last Man Standing  (:35) Seinfeld 	Last Man Standing  (:07) The King of Queens 	The Goldbergs  (:35) The King of Queens 	
WZAW														
WLUK														
NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	Family Feud  Wheel of Fortune "Teacher's Week" (N)	Law & Order "Camouflage" The team works a subway shooting. (N)  		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "The One You Feed" The SVU and Bronx gang unit team up. (N)  		Law & Order: Organized Crime Jet breaks in two new detectives. (N)  		NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  			
WGBA														
WJFW														
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Wisconsin Life "Talents & Traditions" 	Wisconsin Foodie "Oneida White Corn" 	Midsomer Murders "Till Death Do Us Part" A bride disappears from her reception.  	(:43) Midsomer Murders "Till Death Do Us Part" A bride disappears from her reception.  	(:31) World's Greatest Cemeteries Exploring Spring Grove Cemetery.  		Rivers of Life "Zambezi" (Season Premiere) The people and wildlife of the Zambezi.  	The Latino Experience A boy tries to help his ill grandfather.  				
WHRM														
WLEF														
WPNE														
WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Queen of the County" 		Chicago P.D. "A Material Witness"		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 	
WTPX	Chicago P.D. "The Radical Truth"		Chicago P.D. "Signs of Violence"		Chicago P.D. "Due Process" 		Chicago P.D. "Trouble Dolls" 			Chicago P.D. "Safe" 	Chicago P.D. "The Right Thing" 			
CW	The Big Bang Theory 	The Big Bang Theory 	Bump "All Happy Families" Oly and Santi's relationship thrives.		Bump "Matrescence" The Christening day arrives. 		Great Chocolate Showdown "The Finale: Once Upon a Baker..." (Season Finale) The home bakers tell their baking story. (N)  		Last Man Standing 	Seinfeld   Chicago P.D. 	The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish "Mother Nature"	The National Desk  black-ish "Mother Nature"	Last Man Standing  black-ish  	Young Sheldon  Family Guy 
WCWF														
WYOW	Divorce Court (N) 	Divorce Court 												



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Gillett School District Notice of Budget Hearing (Section 65.90(4))

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Gillett School District that the budget hearing will be held at the Gillett Secondary School Commons, on the 5th day of October, 2022, at 6:30pm. The summary of the budget is printed below. Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection at Gillett School District, District Office at 208 W Main Street, Gillett, Wisconsin.

Dated this 15th day of September, 2022 Signed: Nanette Mohr, District Clerk

Gillett School District Notice for Annual District Meeting (Section 120.08(1))

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Gillett School District that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held in the Gillett Secondary School Commons, on the 5th day of October, 2022, at 6:30pm.

Signed: Nanette Mohr, District Clerk

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	1,533,335.62	1,533,335.62	1,733,454.81
Ending Fund Balance	1,533,335.62	1,733,454.81	1,640,650.97
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,436,485.92	2,288,036.19	1,465,485.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	282,406.91	402,659.92	440,868.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	6,037.95	7,335.40	5,525.00
State Sources (Source 600)	4,869,590.69	4,995,940.35	5,191,154.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	410,739.99	925,970.70	795,830.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	26,680.97	35,091.10	22,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	8,033,942.43	8,657,033.66	7,922,862.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	3,111,290.55	3,201,803.43	3,127,343.75
Support Services (Function 200 000)	3,011,560.80	3,240,051.06	3,063,038.09
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,911,091.08	2,015,059.98	1,825,284.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	8,033,942.43	8,456,914.47	8,015,665.84
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	42,442.56	549,820.10	538,835.33
Ending Fund Balance	549,820.10	538,835.33	646,685.33
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,085,568.32	1,836,369.57	1,844,268.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,578,190.78	1,847,354.34	1,736,418.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	123,758.49	122,283.87	122,016.68
Ending Fund Balance	122,283.87	122,016.68	115,706.68
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	4,378,089.47	732,058.95	669,144.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	4,379,564.09	732,326.14	675,454.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	197,938.13	512,469.85	790,288.64
Ending Fund Balance	512,469.85	790,288.64	790,288.64
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	314,531.72	277,818.79	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	56,326.33	197,254.19
Ending Fund Balance	56,326.33	197,254.19	105,629.19
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	285,721.46	417,582.15	246,500.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	229,395.13	276,654.29	338,125.00
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	17,827.87	40,495.97	48,706.82
Ending Fund Balance	40,495.97	48,706.82	45,075.84
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	46,930.00	46,875.00	46,875.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	24,261.90	38,664.15	50,505.98
PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	51,468.49	94,022.17	34,551.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	51,468.49	94,022.17	34,551.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

ALL FUNDS	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	14,296,822.82	11,445,935.56	10,850,719.82
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,227,862.85	1,217,947.70	1,005,124.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	3,621,575.40	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	9,447,384.57	10,227,987.86	9,845,595.82
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		8.26%	-3.74%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
General Fund	2,407,114.00	2,250,201.00	1,435,937.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	754,792.00	731,506.00	668,544.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	45,000.00	45,000.00	45,000.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	3,206,906.00	3,026,707.00	2,149,481.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-5.62%	-28.98%

ENERGY EFFICIENCY EXEMPTION

§ 121.91 (4) (o) Revenue Limit Exemption for Energy Efficiencies-Evaluation of the Energy Performance Indicators			
Name of Qualified Contractor	Honeywell Building Solutions		
Performance Contract Length (years)			10
Total Project Cost (including financing)			3,579,677
Total Project Payback Period			10
Years of Debt Payments			10
Remaining Useful Life of the Facility			66
Prior Year Resolution Expense Amount	Fiscal Year	2015	
Prior Year Related Expense Amount or CY debt levy	Fiscal Year	2015	
Utility Savings applied in Prior Year to Debt	Fiscal Year	2015	
Sum of reported Utility Savings to be applied to Debt			\$66,692
Savings Reported for 2022-23			
Specific Energy Efficiency Measure or Products	Project Cost Including Financing	Utility Cost Savings	Non-Utility Cost Savings
TRS.1 Baseline Development (Campus Wide)	\$9,333	\$-	
TRS.2 Annual M&V & Preventative Maintenance Services	\$9,300	\$-	
C.1 Energy Management & DDC-Base Project GES	\$96,512	\$6,125	
C.2 VaV Box Controls DDC Upgrade GES	\$186,508	\$2,299	
E.1 Variable Speed Drivers/Ventilation Control GES	\$21,211	\$1,869	
L.1 Lighting Retrofit GES	\$180,293	\$11,513	
S.1 Building Envelope/Air Leakage GES	\$23,774	\$1,985	
S.2 Secure ES Entrance GES	\$67,168	\$-	
C.1 Energy Management & DDC-Base Project GMS	\$138,458	\$10,301	
C.2 Energy Management & DDC Enhance Scope GMS/GHS	\$179,993	\$489	
E.1 Variable Speed Drivers/Ventilation Control GMS/GHS	\$28,281	\$4,338	
L.1 Lighting Retrofit GMS/GHS	\$293,419	\$18,781	
M.1 1961 Boiler Plant Replacement	\$422,099	\$1,150	
M.2 Original 1927 HS Multi Zone FA Furnace	\$776,079	\$1,936	
M.3 Deaerification Fans	\$11,706	\$769	
M.4 Replace DHS Tank with HE DHW Heater	\$53,027	\$142	
P.1 Bathroom Remodel	\$55,016	\$-	
S.1 Building Envelope/Air Leakage GMS/GHS	\$16,130	\$1,468	
S.3 Replace 1995 Roof	\$439,736	\$3,527	
V.1 Replace 1961 Unit Ventilators GMS/GHS	\$203,216	\$-	
V.2a Refurbish 1961 AHU's with DDC GMS/GHS	\$104,481	\$-	
V.2a Refurbish 1961 AHU's Asbestos Allowance GMS/GHS	\$17,589	\$-	
PD & B Project Development Commissioning & Bonds	\$155,428	\$-	
Measurement & Verification (10 years)	\$90,920	\$-	
Entire Energy Efficiency Project Totals	\$3,579,677	\$66,692	\$-

ENERGY EFFICIENCY EXEMPTION

§ 121.91 (4) (o) Revenue Limit Exemption for Energy Efficiencies-Evaluation of the Energy Performance Indicators			
Name of Qualified Contractor	Honeywell Building Solutions		
Performance Contract Length (years)			10
Total Project Cost (including financing)			3,150,670
Total Project Payback Period			10
Years of Debt Payments			10
Remaining Useful Life of the Facility			60
Prior Year Resolution Expense Amount	Fiscal Year	2018	
Prior Year Related Expense Amount or CY debt levy	Fiscal Year	2018	
Utility Savings applied in Prior Year to Debt	Fiscal Year	2018	
Sum of reported Utility Savings to be applied to Debt			\$17,607
Savings Reported for 2022-23			
Specific Energy Efficiency Measure or Products	Project Cost Including Financing	Utility Cost Savings	Non-Utility Cost Savings
O&M.3 Misc O&M Repairs (Contingency)	\$80,897	\$-	\$-
TRS.1 Baseline Development	\$11,846	\$-	\$-
TRS.2 Annual M&V Services	\$11,804	\$-	\$-
E.1 Refurbish/Replace Elevator Systems	\$26,130	\$-	\$5,000
L.1 Lighting/LED Upgrade	\$52,887	\$4,089	\$250
M.1 Replace HW Boilers	\$346,778	\$1,160	\$5,000
M.2 Boilers Asbestos Allowance	\$11,557	\$-	\$-
M.3 Office/ K Wing Heating System Improvements	\$23,920	\$-	\$-
M.4 Office/K Wing Asbestos Allowance	\$5,778	\$-	\$-
S.1 Roof Replacement (Option 1)	\$274,369	\$483	\$500
S.2 Roof Replacement (Option 2)	\$274,369	\$498	\$500
S.3 Replace Playground Door	\$41,809	\$-	\$-
L.1 Lighting/LED Upgrade	\$87,889	\$5,914	\$250
M.1 Replace 1997 Hot Water Boilers	\$491,173	\$1,945	\$10,000
M.5 Replace AC Condensing Unit - 35 Tons	\$113,232	\$386	\$7,500
S.1 Roof Replacement (Option 1)	\$511,561	\$1,129	\$500
S.2 Roof Replacement (Option 2)	\$495,355	\$1,646	\$500
S.3 Roof Replacement (Option 3)	\$113,903	\$357	\$500
S.5 Replace District Office Door Entryway	\$26,130	\$-	\$-
PDC&B Project Development, Commissioning & Bonds	\$149,284	\$-	\$-
Entire Energy Efficiency Project Totals	\$3,150,670	\$17,607	\$30,500

OPINION

Ban books and they'll return more powerful

There's a line in "Star Wars" that resonates with many people even after 45 years. When Obi-Wan Kenobi faces off in a light saber battle against Darth Vader, he warns: "If you strike me down, I shall become more powerful than you can possibly imagine."

It's a powerful line that sets up the subsequent films in the franchise, but it's something that could also apply to the books we read. The effort to ban books from library shelves, schools and other places has found a renewed strength in 2022 as self-righteous arbiters who think they know what is right and pure for the rest of society to read.

Gay characters? Oh, no. We can't have them.

That book has a character who is Black? Latino? Gasp. Where are my pearls so I can clutch them?

A story where Christian faith is questioned and put to the test? Must have been written by heathens who pre-ordered their ticket to hell.

It sounds like I'm describing some policies laid out in Russia or China, where human rights are curtailed. Sadly, this is happening in hometown America, where we love our freedom of speech (cited in the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment) and will blow off anyone's buns who try to infringe on our rights (guaranteed in the Second Amendment) — and it's getting worse.

Pen America released its report "Banned in the USA: Rising School Book Bans Threaten Freedom and



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Students' First Amendment Rights" in April, and it showed over 2,500 instances of books being banned in schools, with Texas accounting for 30% of those instances.

However, it happens in Wisconsin, too, with around 50 cases being cited in schools alone.

Recent reports show book bans aren't in any danger of stopping. The American Library Association is reporting 681 documented attempts to ban or restrict books in schools, colleges and public libraries just in the first eight months of 2022. Note that it's documented attempts. How many books are being pulled in shadow and secrecy because one or two people find them offensive, oftentimes claiming offense without actually reading said books?

Going back to the Pen America report, it cited that 41% of the banned titles involve LGBTQ themes or characters. Another 40% feature protagonists who are not lily white in skin color, and more than 20% of the titles address racism. At least 40% of the bans are due to political pressure designed to restrict teaching or learning.

Those are the combined cases, but then there are some individual stories that should curl your hair. Take a skip across Lake Michigan to

the state that bears its name. James-town Township voted in August to defund its only library because it had books with LGBTQ themes, cutting its budget by 84%, about \$245,000. That sounds like a death knell, but then a GoFundMe campaign raised the money lost, including a \$50,000 donation from famed author Nora Roberts.

The Associated Press reported that the public library in Ridgeland, Mississippi, got \$110,000 of its funding yanked after the town's mayor said that LGBTQ books in the facility offended him as a Christian. That's when the fur flew, literally, as furies — writers, artists and role players who dress up in costumes depicting wolves, cats and other animals — jumped in and held fundraisers to help the library recoup some of what was lost.

The list goes on, including two school board members in Virginia who suggested taking the books they were banning and holding a public burning of those books "so we can identify within our community that we are eradicating this bad stuff."

Yes, this is happening in America, land of the free. Instead of using common sense and not entering a cave where a wild bear may be sleeping, folks are suggesting we should kill the bear and display its pelt like a trophy in order to protect the public good.

Once upon a time, it was easy to ban books with efforts to bring them back facing an uphill battle. However, that was before knowledge

became digitized. Now, the Brooklyn Public Library has announced a campaign called "Books Unbanned" that allows young people across the country to apply for a free library card that allows them access to the library's eBook catalog. Other libraries and bookstores are putting "banned books" on display for all to see as Banned Books Week is underway this week.

At some point, you would think people wanting to yank books off of shelves would give up the ghost, considering the techniques can be traced back to colonial days, but it just proves that those people do not have the benefit of book knowledge if they don't realize that stories are everywhere, in dozens of formats. When you pluck one off the shelves, just like weeds, others come to take their place.

At the same time, making a spectacle of pulling books, threatening to roast them like marshmallows or announcing that library funding will be yanked has only served to galvanize people in communities who are willing to put out the cash to counter the bigots and racists in public office. Not only that, people like to shake up the status quo, and when a book is banned, people will go out and buy the book just to see what the fuss is about.

So go ahead. Ban the books. They'll just come back more powerful than you can possibly imagine.

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LEE PULASKI, NEW Media city editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's have ricocheting ballots this November

To the editor:

Abraham Lincoln said: "The ballot is stronger than the bullet." Well, let's vote and make sure our future isn't determined by firepower. Things have gotten uglier and uglier lately, with some calling for

riots and violence, and that's not what any reasonable person wants.

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If we want a future for ourselves, our families, our country, we need to step up — and voting is the first and easiest way to start. Get your family and friends to the polls. Vote for the candidates that reflect your values be they fairness, safety, or honesty. Our democracy depends on it.

John E. Durben, Cecil

Autumn Acres opens up for fall access

Birnamwood farm features pumpkin patch, mazes through October

By **EVAN J. PRETZER**
Correspondent

Soon, the leaves will change and summer will give way to fall. As they do every season, Schairer's Autumn Acres in Birnamwood invites the public to experience the fun of it all.

The farm and greenhouse located on Western Avenue in the village has officially started its annual pumpkin patch and related activities for the public. This year is the 11th season for the Schairer family. Aside from the pumpkin patch with a wide variety of the fruit available for people to pick up and take home, there are also two corn mazes. One is for kids, and they are themed around a salute to the military. There is also a petting zoo, duck races and some barnyard ball.

For Karen Schairer, the experience is one tailored out of her own desires as a parent. Essentially, what the public can experience comes from what she would do with her kids, and it allows people to get back to their roots in an era where screens and online connectivity have diminished nature.

"There is beautiful Wisconsin weather in the fall. There is just nothing like it," she said. "As a mother of four, I get my inspiration, where would I want to go take them? This is something I want to do with them. Kind of get back to your roots and



A variety of pumpkins sit on display at Schairer's Autumn Acres and Greenhouse in Birnamwood. The farm near the village is opening its annual fall pumpkin patch and activities for people to come and experience on weekends.

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spend some time out on the farm."

Schairer added they do not have any ideas for the future at this time but also touted their food offerings, which include pies and wine made from apples and pears. The work goes on, the smiles are priceless, and, for delivering joy to others, Schairer says sometimes her feelings do come out.

"There is an emotional part,"

Schairer said. "It is just joy watching other people experience joy. It extends to really being a mom, where I would want to take my kids and what I would want my kids to be doing. The farm lifestyle, crops, in a way it is a thing of the past. We are bringing it to people so we can experience that and we do have some special events throughout our season."

Schairer's Autumn Acres pump-

kin patch is open every weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 31. Friday hours are noon to 7 p.m., Saturdays are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays are by appointment only, and field trips can also be arranged for the farm area.

More information can be found by visiting Schairer's Autumn Acres and Greenhouse's Facebook page.



A goat peeks its head over the fence at Schairer's Autumn Acres on Sept. 17. Schairer's Autumn Acres feature a variety of events for visitors, including a pumpkin patch, corn maze, a small pen of animals and other games and food.

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Pumpkins begin to show in the Schairer's Autumn Acres on Sept. 17. Visitors have the opportunity to pick pumpkins in anticipation of the fall season.

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OBITUARIES

Dale J. Harris Sr.

Dale J. Harris Sr., 70, passed away peacefully, in his home, surrounded by his loving family on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022.

Dale was born on Jan. 10, 1952, in Tigerton, the son of John and Donna (Bublitz) Harris.

Dale attended Wittenberg High School, where he met the love of his life, Mary Stewart. The couple was united in marriage on Feb. 6, 1971. Together, Dale and Mary had three children, Scott (Rhonda), Dale Jr. (Linda) and Jerry (LouAnn).

Through the years, Dale and Mary enjoyed attending the Saturday night races at Shawano Speedway. They were also avid snowmobilers which eventually turned into a family event. The Tigerton/Wittenberg area has always been home for the couple. Dale worked for Tigerton Lumber Company for 37 years until retiring. Through those years, Dale made many friends. He was a witty, very loving and kind man and has left fond memories behind for those who were fortunate enough to know him.

Dale is survived by his wife, Mary; their children, Scott (Rhonda), Dale



Ryker and siblings Bruce (Carol) and Marsha (Dan) Schertz and special friends, Lyle and Cathy Kriegel.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents; father- and mother-in-law, Jim and Sarah Stewart; and a brother-in-law, David Stewart.

A funeral service for Dale will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, 2022, at Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Wittenberg. The Rev. Loretta Waegli will officiate. Visitation will be on Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral home.

Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

Dale's family would like to send a heartfelt thank you to the Compassus Hospice care staff who took part in his care.

Jr. (Linda) and Jerry (LouAnn); six grandchildren, Hayden, Conner, Corey (Courtney), Cody, Casey and Breianna; great-grandchildren, Landon, Mal-lory, Sawyer and

BOOKS AND STUFF

All is sweet in this cozy mystery

This week I was ready for some-thing light so I went back the board-walk in "A Murderous Macaron" by Fiona Grace.



JAN JONES

At this point, French-trained, baker Ali Sweet has accepted that she prefers running her own bakery, Beachfront Sweets, over slaving in an upscale restaurant. Her first promotional offering of specialty cupcakes has been a huge success, but Ali knows she needs something new before the glow wears off. So, she is preparing to introduce her delicious macarons.

As the story opens California is in a heatwave. Ali is about to prepare her first batch of macarons with the help of her new hire, Piper. Ali hadn't planned on hiring anyone, but when she saw Piper being fired she couldn't help herself. So far things weren't going very well.

It seems that Piper is extremely clumsy and forgetful. She means well, but often messes up whatever she's asked to do. Today is no exception. Ali is ready for a break when her friend Delaney arrives. The talented woman has made an adorable sandwich board sign to advertise the macaron launch.

Recently Ali has been taking surfing lessons from Nate in hopes of kindling a romance. He seemed very interested but has backed off lately. That is blow to Ali's fragile self-esteem.

Things look better when Ali's brother Teddy shows up. The openly gay, aspiring actor seems to be the only family member with faith in Ali. He even "loaned" Ali \$5,000 to start her bakery. Today she is especially proud to repay him in full.

Her good mood is quashed when rival bakery owner Miriyam comes in grumping about the impending arrival of Brandon Lennox. Ali has never heard of Lennox or his vlog series. Apparently, the young man visits eateries, does audacious things and then writes scathing reviews. Although Miriyam insists that his visit will generate lots of foot traffic Ali doesn't want anything to do with the brash, rude man.

Later that morning Brandon Lennox strides up to her door, squishes his chewed-on gum on the new sandwich board and proceeds to make himself at home. While his camera-

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: A Murderous Macaron (Beachfront Bakery, Book 2)

AUTHOR: Fiona Grace

PUBLISHER: Fiona Grace

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man films his every move, Lennox tastes and spits out every macaron then insults her training and her beloved mentor. That's the last straw and Ali demands that he leave.

The smirking critic only takes a few steps before falling flat on his face – dead. It doesn't take long for paramedics to feel that Brandon Lennox was poisoned, and Ali is their prime suspect. They shut down the bakery until the investigation can clear it. A long closure could doom the little business, so Ali does some investigating on her own.

With nothing better to do she and Piper trace Brandon Lennox's movements on the day he died. She finds a trail of unhappy shop owners in his wake. In the course of her snooping she meets the very handsome Seth Best, owner of Best Hot Dogs, and sparks soon fly.

Even though she's been warned off, Ali doggedly tracks down every potential lead. After making several embarrassing errors and accusations, she remembers the gum on the sandwich board.

That candy came from a store owned by a man who knew Ali's dad. When confronted he admits to lacing the candy with things that would make Brandon Lennox sick. Lennox had hurt the man's granddaughter and he wanted revenge. He didn't know Lennox had a heart condition which made the dose lethal.

More determined than ever, Ali decides to focus on her business, finding her father and enjoying the company of two eligible men in her life.

We may think our day to day lives are mundane and boring, but they just might be fodder for a talented author to turn into a book. If you want to read something quick and fun, drop by your public library and check it all out.

Flu shots encouraged as season approaches

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, influenza generally contributes to 45 million illnesses, 810,000 hospitalizations and 61,000 deaths during the peak of each flu season between December and February.

These rates have been much lower in recent years as a result of the preventative measures put in place to protect against COVID-19, but health experts are predicting the upcoming flu season to be particularly impactful, especially as such protective measures continue to decline. The lower levels of cold and flu activity during the pandemic mean people haven't been exposed to these illnesses as much over the past two years and our immune systems may be more susceptible.

"The number one thing people can do to minimize their risk of

getting the flu is getting the flu shot," said Allyson Balthazor, Aspirus clinical pharmacist. "The benefit of preventing the flu outweighs many risks that people may worry about when getting the flu shot. If you have any concerns about the flu shot, talk to your primary care provider or pharmacist."

Aspirus strongly encourages vaccination against the flu for everyone 6 months of age and older. Flu shots are particularly important for people at higher risk of complications from the flu, including those who are pregnant, younger than age 2 or over age 65, or have a chronic health condition such as asthma, heart disease and diabetes.

Flu shots are expected to be available in late September. Offerings and appointment options may differ by location.

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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.	NBC
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 15	BYE WEEK		
15	Sunday, December 25	LAS ANGELES RAMS	7:15 p.m.	ESPN
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When to Appear/File an Answer
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Date Summons Issued: 9/2/2022

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Plaintiff: Jill Schulz

Electronically Signed by Marilyn Baraniak

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DATE SIGNED: September 2, 2022

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The Village of Wittenberg will be accepting sealed bids for the plowing and removal of snow for the Village of Wittenberg Streets. Any other specifications can be obtained by contacting the Village Clerk at 253-6063 or writing to the Village of Wittenberg, P.O. Box 331, Wittenberg, WI 54499. These bids are to be received at the Clerk's Office before 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 3, 2022. The Village Board of Wittenberg reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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To make bids uniform, please pick up a "Bid Form" from the District Office or call Jill at 715-253-2213 to have one sent to you.

Please submit your bids to Jill Resch, School Board Secretary, at the District Office located in the High School by noon on Friday, October 21, 2022. Snow removal will be needed at all three District Schools. WNAXLP

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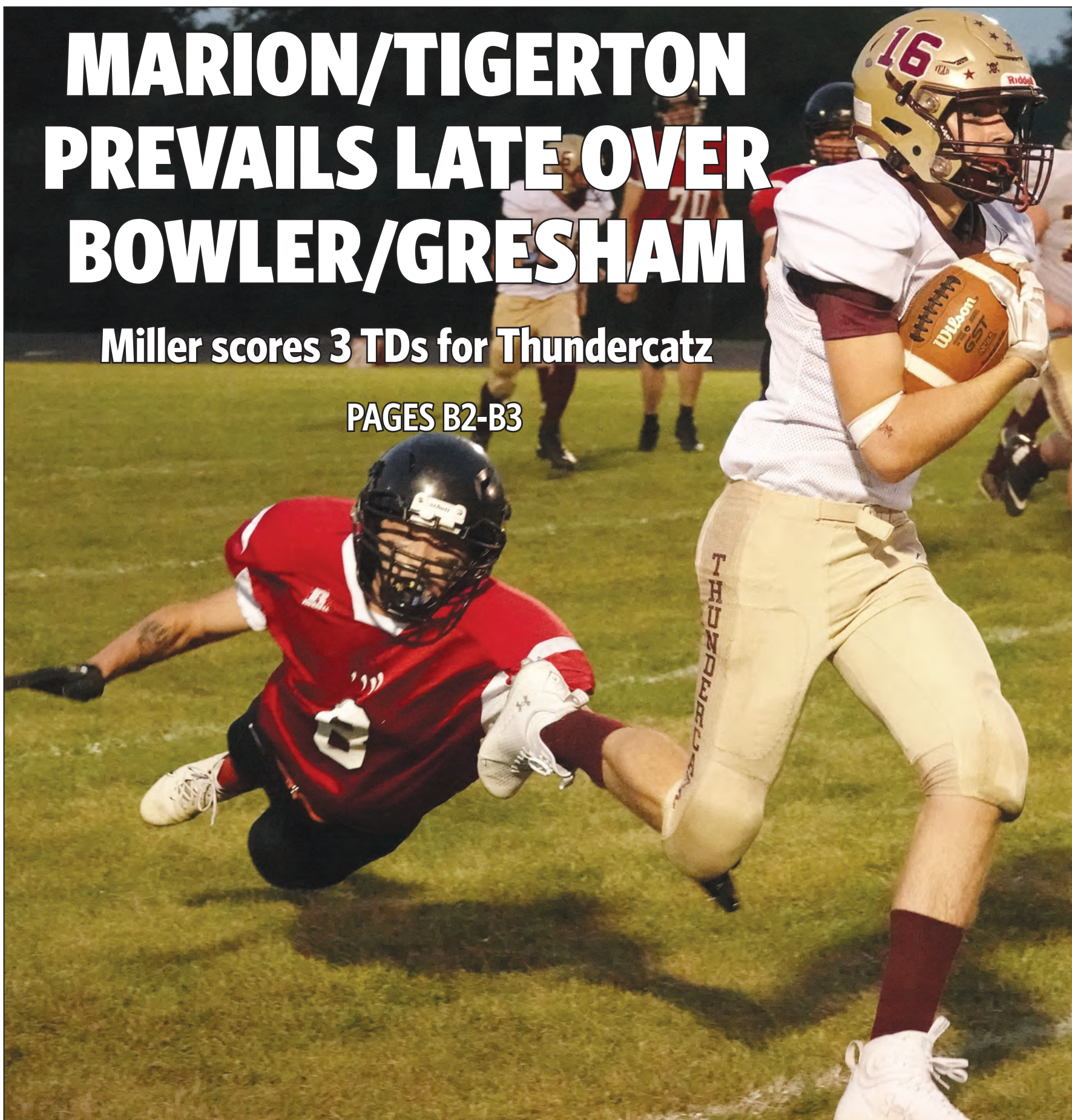
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MARION/TIGERTON PREVAILS LATE OVER BOWLER/GRESHAM

Miller scores 3 TDs for Thundercatz

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Marion/Tigerton's Parker Miller, right, carries the ball as Bowler/Gresham's Conner Kaquatosh dives to try and make a tackle during a game on Sept. 16 in Bowler.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Marion/Tigerton knocks off Bowler/Gresham

Thundercatz rally late after losing lead

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Marion/Tigerton football team lost a two-score lead but rallied late to secure a 28-22 win over Bowler/Gresham in a Central Conference 8-player battle on Sept. 16 in Bowler.

Bowler/Gresham took its first lead of the game with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The teams combined for four turnovers in under a two-minute span before Marion/

Tigerton took over at the Bowler/Gresham 32-yard line.

Marion/Tigerton used the running game to move the ball toward the end zone, and were helped out by three penalties from the hosts. On second-and-goal from the 13-yard line, Marion/Tigerton quarterback Braxton Genskow found Parker Miller on a touchdown pass, and after a two-point conversion, the visitors led 28-22.

"It was more or less my teammates," said Genskow of rallying late. "They saw my head go down (after throwing an interception) and all my teammates know I get down on myself a lot. They all came over

to me, gave me my pep talks and it put me in the zone mentally. They prepared me. I came back out, and we executed."

"We don't worry about that last play because we can't change anything about that," said Miller. "We go on, we move forward. That's all we did. We kept our heads high."

Bowler/Gresham's offense worked the ball all the way to the Marion/Tigerton 14-yard line, but four straight incomplete passes ended the team's chance to at least tie it. Marion/Tigerton then picked up a couple first downs to seal up the win.

The touchdown pass from Genskow to Miller was a familiar sight in

the contest, with the duo connecting for three total scores.

After the teams traded three punts to open the game, Genskow threw a screen pass to Miller, and Miller took the ball the distance for a 56-yard touchdown.

The visiting Thundercatz also scored on its next offensive drive, with Ethan Carlson scoring on a 21-yard run.

Bowler/Gresham got back into the game when quarterback Emmitt Kietlinski scrambled for a 47-yard touchdown a little more than halfway through the second quarter.

With under 20 seconds to go in the first half, Genskow and Miller



Bowler/Gresham's Emmitt Kietlinski, right, tries to elude Marion/Tigerton's Jay Brei during a conference game on Sept. 16 in Bowler.

connected again, this time on an 8-yard slant pass.

"My quarterback," said Miller on what allowed him to score three touchdowns. "He puts the ball in spots and I catch it. It's all on him."

Marion/Tigerton appeared in control, but Bowler/Gresham continued to battle and eventually starting to chip away at its deficit.

The hosts got within six, 20-14, after Kietlinski hit Conner Kaquatosh on a 32-yard touchdown pass. On the drive, Kietlinski converted a fourth-down run to keep the offense on the field.

The momentum continued to swing in the favor of Bowler/Gresham after stopping a fourth-down pass from Marion/Tigerton, giving the hosts the ball at the Thundercatz' 35-yard line.

Kietlinski and Beau Brunner connected for a 20-yard gain before Kietlinski scored his second rushing touchdown of the day. A two-point conversion pass from Brunner to Kietlinski gave the hosts their first lead.

"We could tell in the first half we were there, we just couldn't get that spark," said Kietlinski, adding it was the team's best showing of the year. "So at halftime, we kind of talked about shoring up our blocking on offense and some pass things to try to get a little more time. And on defense, we just wanted to keep busting the gaps and keep stopping their run.

"I was very happy with how we came out there and did it in the second half. We just ended up coming a little bit short."

The string of four turnovers in less than two minutes began with Bowler/Gresham recovering the ball after Marion/Tigerton wasn't able to handle a short kickoff.

On the second play of the Bowler/Gresham drive, the team fumbled the ball over to Marion/Tigerton, with Sam Anhueser recovering. Marion/Tigerton got in just three offensive plays before Kietlinski picked off a pass. The Thundercatz got the ball right back, with Anhueser picking off a pass that was batted around a few times.

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First quarter

MT: Parker Miller 56-yard pass from Braxton Genskow (kick blocked), 6:36

MT: Ethan Carlson 21-yard run (run failed), 3:24

Second quarter

BG: Emmitt Kietlinski 47-yard run (run failed), 5:47

MT: Miller 8-yard pass from Genskow (Genskow run), 0:21

Third quarter

BG: Conner Kaquatosh 32-yard pass from Kietlinski (Kietlinski pass from Beau Brunner), 1:17

Fourth quarter

BG: Kietlinski 3-yard run (Kietlinski pass from Brunner), 11:03

MT: Miller 13-yard pass from Genskow (Izan Bueno run), 5:34

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Marion/Tigerton's Ethan Carlson runs for a touchdown in the team's conference win over Bowler/Gresham on Sept. 16 in Bowler.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Witt-Birn earns big CWC-East win over Bonduel

Chargers rally late to claim 5th set

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School volleyball team is seeking a fourth consecutive Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title this fall.

The Chargers moved a step closer to achieving that goal after pulling off a 25-19, 23-25, 25-16, 16-25, 15-13 win over Bonduel on Sept. 13 in Bonduel.

Things looked bleak for the Chargers in the fifth set after falling behind 7-2, but the visitors rattled off seven straight points to pull ahead. The teams were tied at 10 when Witt-Birn won three straight points, and the team was able to hold off Bonduel late to claim the set.

"We stuck together as a team and we really believed in ourselves in the end," said Witt-Birn's Reese Rogowski. "We didn't quit the whole time so that really shows how we finished it out strong."

In the deciding fifth set, the Chargers leaned on Rogowski and London Metropulos.

Metropulos delivered a kill to start the Chargers' seven-point run. Rogowski then delivered multiple kills as Metropulos provided strong serving, including an ace.

Rogowski added two more kills before Camryn Miller served an ace to help the Chargers pull ahead for good. Metropulos ended the match and a big match with a kill.

"I honestly just think that it was the coverage. We had some really good hits off the outside from Reese Rogowski and I think our passing was a lot better," said Metropulos on how the team came back in the fifth set. "We kind of all came together as a team at the end."

The back-and-forth battle between the two conference foes began right at the start of the match.

Bonduel got off to a quick 4-0 lead behind strong serving from Hailee Thompson before Witt-Birn won the next eight points as Lilly Betry served. Witt-Birn led 11-7 and looked to be in control, but Bonduel went on a 6-0 run as Abby Stoltenow served.

The teams traded points for awhile before Metropulos helped the Chargers take control. She delivered three kills on a 6-1 spurt from the visitors, and Rogowski soon

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ended the first set with a kill.

Set two saw Witt-Birn leading in the early going. The Chargers were up 13-9, but the Bears scored six of the next eight points to tie things up. After helping Bonduel get back in the set, Audrey Weier then gave the hosts the lead with a kill.

The teams were neck and neck in the final few points of the set, being tied at 20, 21 and 23. After a Rogowski kill tied things at 23, a Witt-Birn attack landed just out of bounds, and a Bonduel ace secured the set win.

"We knew that they had two really good hitters (Rogowski and Metropulos), so we worked a lot in practice on coverage, so we were prepared for their hitting because that was their powerful point," said Weier. "I think we did really good with that."

The third set saw Witt-Birn jump out to an early 6-1 lead. A couple Metropulos kills and an ace from Allison Linke bumped the lead up to 10, 12-2.

Bonduel battled hard to get back within three points on a couple different occasions, but a couple more Metropulos kills and a run of three straight aces from Betry helped the Chargers pull away.

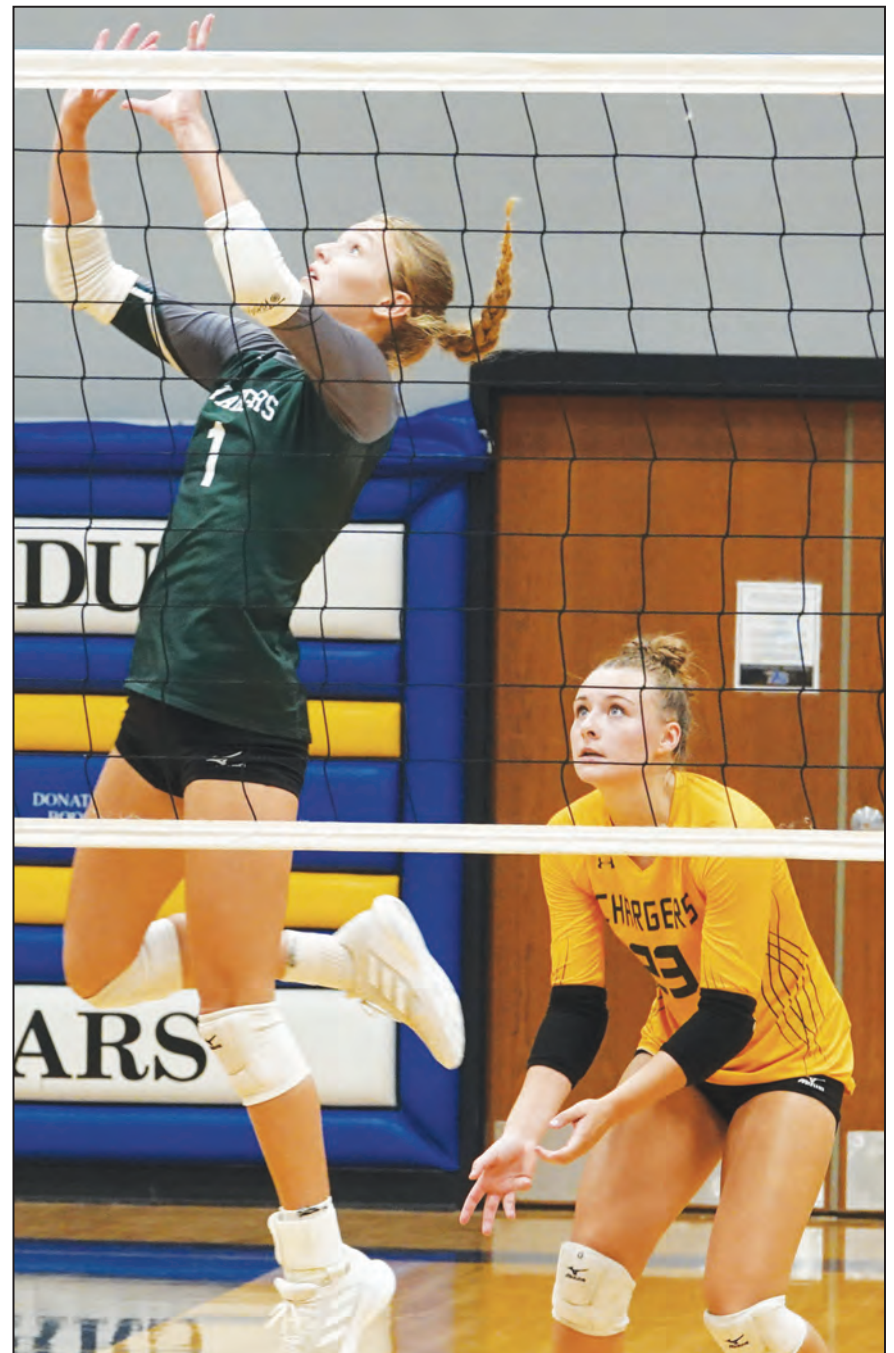
The fourth set was a much tighter battle, with neither team ahead by more than two until Bonduel went on a 5-1 run to go ahead 12-8. Weier and Nakiyah Henning had kills on the run for the Bears.

The Bears held the lead the rest of the set, and finished it off with a 5-1 run. Weier and Henning scored multiple points to help the hosts finish off the set.

Bonduel pulled ahead in the fifth set after winning a couple long volleys and taking advantage of a couple Witt-Birn errors and some strong serving from Stoltenow. Witt-Birn called timeout trailing 7-2 and dug deep to keep their chances of winning a conference title outright in reach.

Rogowski said the team came into the match knowing Bonduel would be one of the biggest obstacles facing the team on its quest to win another CWC-East title, and that helped the team dig deep.

"It shows that we can rally with



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski, left, leaps up to tip the ball as teammate Allison Linke looks on during the team's CWC-East win over Bonduel on Sept. 13 in Bonduel.

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a lot of teams and never give up, even when we're not doing so hot," said Rogowski.

"It was really big," said Metropulos of the conference win, adding that tight matches like the one against Bonduel are her favorite to play in and help the team get closer. "We take every single conference game super seriously. This year it'll be four years as conference champs and we really want that, it'd be awesome for all our seniors, so we're really fighting super hard for it."

Despite coming up short in the

match, Bonduel was focused on learning from the match instead of dwelling on it.

Weier noted the team had several leads in the contest, only to see Witt-Birn rally off several straight points.

"It's really all mental, mental blocks, getting rid of that. Having one good play and holding on to that," said Weier on how the team can limit big runs from opponents. "Putting the first ball down and not giving them free balls, really trying to contain them."

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Menominee Indian earns home win over Stockbridge

Eagles win several close sets

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Menominee Indian High School volleyball team earned a nonconference home win over Stockbridge on Sept. 15 in Keshena, winning by scores of 25-14, 25-22, 24-26, 25-22.

The Eagles were able to shake off some slow starts to sets before rallying. Menominee Indian was especially good after calling timeouts and used a couple big runs to come away with a win.

"I think our positive attitude this game and our way of covering," said Lily Boivin on the biggest reasons the team won. "I think that we worked as a team tonight and played our hardest."

The two teams battled back and forth in the first set, eventually splitting the first 20 points. Stockbridge pulled ahead 13-10 before Boivin took over.

She had back-to-back kills, and then after the Eagles tied the match at 14, was serving when the team scored 12 unanswered points. Boivin served a few aces on the run, with Tiarra LaTender and Samantha Wilber also scoring a few points for the hosts.

It was a rough start to the second set for Menominee Indian, falling behind 7-2 because of some errors. Eagles' coach Keso-Kookie Oshkosh called timeout and talked things over with the team, and the team responded by scoring five of the next seven points.

"It was more like motivational speeches and things that inspired us, positive attitudes" said Boivin on what was said during timeouts.

Stockbridge responded to Menominee Indian's run with a 5-0 spurt to go ahead 14-7, but the Eagles continued to battle.

A kill from Lena Waukau and other point off the hands of Samantha Wilber got the Eagles back on track, and the hosts eventually tied the set at 18. Three straight Stockbridge errors gave Menominee Indian the advantage, and then points from LaTender and Kaysha Wilber helped the Eagles seal up the set and go up 2-0 in the match.

"We as a team just need to play our game," said LaTender. "I think sometimes a lot of us just get in our heads when we're out there, so when we take them timeouts, we remember this is our game and we pull through, or try at least. Win or lose, we know we did a good job."

Menominee Indian jumped out to a four-point advantage early in set three, but Stockbridge went on a 7-1 run to go ahead 8-5 and force an Eagles' timeout. Menominee Indian responded by winning five straight points, with strong serving provided by Alexis Zhuckkahosee.

The back-and-forth battle between the teams continued, with Stockbridge tying it back up and then having the teams trade the lead several times.

LaTender and Waukau each delivered kills to get Menominee Indian within a point of taking the set and match, but Stockbridge rattled off four straight points to steal the set.

The Eagles bounced back by leading for a good portion of the fourth set, with the big run being a 6-1 spurt in the middle of the set to go up 16-11.

"I would say the motivation for that is we knew we could do it and we knew that how we were just playing wasn't how we usually play, and we just needed to snap back into our game," said LaTender of bouncing back in set four. "To just take the time to recollect ourselves as a team and know that we have to work as a team to win."

A Kaysha Wilber kill followed by a Stockbridge error made it 22-15 and forced a timeout from the visitors.



Menominee Indian's Kaysha Wilber leaps up to spike the ball over the middle of the net during a non-conference match against Stockbridge on Sept. 15 in Keshena.

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Stockbridge had one final run left, getting within two points a couple times, but an attack error eventually ended the set and match.

"I think our defense helped out a lot," said Shae Caldwell, who served as the primary setter for the Eagles

on the night. "We didn't really communicate that much this game, but we still pulled through in the end, even though we should have beat them in three sets right away."

ATHLETE PROFILE: SKYLER HAUSER

Tigerton senior continuing strong high school run

Tigerton's Skyler Hauser has turned in a strong high school volleyball career for the Tigers. Now a senior, she's enjoying her best season yet.

During Tigerton's 2-1 finish at an invite on Aug. 25, Hauser combined for 39 kills, 19 service points, 11 digs and three aces. She recorded 15 kills, five digs and three aces in a win over White Lake on Sept. 6.

Despite the team's 0-3 finish at an invite on Sept. 17, Hauser recorded 38 combined kills and 27 digs.

Hauser has been an all-conference player for the past two years. She made the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division honorable mention team as a sophomore and first team as a junior.

Q: When did your interest in volleyball begin?

A: I have always had an interest in volleyball. As a kid, I enjoyed watching my grandma (Kelly Hauser) coach it. When I was finally old enough to play, my interest became more serious, and I've loved it ever since.

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

A: My favorite part about the volleyball season is just getting to be on the court. Once the season is over, it's a very long wait until the net is back up. Saying this is my senior year, I am trying to enjoy every last second.

Q: What has volleyball taught you over the years?

A: Over the years, volleyball has not only taught me skills such as teamwork, but it also taught me how to play a game with passion. I would have never seen myself screaming and cheering, in front of a crowd, but when you're on the court it's so natural.

Q: What did you do to prepare for the volleyball season?



Tigerton's Skyler Hauser prepares to serve during a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover match against Rosholt on Sept. 8 in Tigerton.

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A: To prepare for the volleyball season, I like to just get a ball in my hands. Whether it's for 5 minutes or an hour, I find it very beneficial. I believe doing this also increases your motivation and confidence for the season.

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

A: As a senior, I try to be the best role model I can be. I believe, as a leader, it's important to motivate your teammates and make sure everyone's confidence is up.

Q: Do you have any individual goals for your final season, and how do you plan on achieving those?

A: I have many individual goals, but my main priority for my final season is to play every game like it's my last because eventually, it will be.

Q: Several weeks into the season now, where are some areas the team is hoping to improve on?

A: One thing our team is working to improve on is our adaptation

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Skyler Hauser

Sport: Volleyball

Positions: Middle on front row, multiple spots on back row

School: Tigerton High School

Year: Senior

skills because every team we compete against is different. I believe it is important to know how to adapt to the different skill levels we face, so that no matter what we play a great game.

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

A: Absolutely! Once we are done with our pre-game pep talk, it's a Tigerton volleyball tradition to gather into a jumping huddle and chant our team's cheer. It really gets the team's attitude and energy up.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Tigerton volleyball team?

A: I think my favorite memory would have to be receiving the phone call from my coach, congratulating me on earning first team all-conference, as a junior.

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

A: Movie — "Mamma Mia" (2008). TV show — "Outer Banks." Musical artist — Many of my favorite songs are written by The Lumineers.

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

A: My dream job would be: getting paid to travel around the world.

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

A: After I graduate high school, I would like to get further education, find a job I love, and overall have some fun, and I am definitely hoping that volleyball will still be a part of my life, in the future.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: GAVEN VANCE

Bears' senior a threat as runner and receiver

The Bonduel High School football team has enjoyed its success with a balanced approach on offense this year. Senior Gaven Vance has been a part of the team's offensive success so far this fall.

Vance caught a 44-yard touchdown in a nonconference loss to Coleman back on Aug. 25. He also recovered a fumble on defense that game.

The senior rushed for a score and caught another touchdown in a lopsided win over Sturgeon Bay on Sept. 2.

Vance landed on the Packerland Conference second team as an offensive end in his junior season.

Q: When did your interest in football begin?

A: My interest toward football started when I was young. My cousins (Jesse Mueller and Miller Calhoun) were always playing it outside and when I got older I got more into it and loved it since.

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

A: My favorite part of the season is always the bond you get with your friends and teammates, also all the memories that you make during games and practice.

Q: What is your favorite position to play on the football field, and why?

A: My favorite position is running back, because from that I can go out on routes, I can lead block, and I can be running the ball also.

Q: The team has suffered a couple tight losses already this fall. What's the key to coming away with wins instead in tough games moving forward?

A: With these close losses we

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Gaven Vance
Sport: Football
Positions: Running back, outside linebacker
School: Bonduel High School
Year: Senior

need to keep our head high and have a short memory of it. We will learn from it and move forward and focus on the next game and continue on.

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

A: As a individual I set my goals on more of being a leader and not so much on stats. I try to be the best leader I can during practices and games, even when things aren't always going the way we want.

Q: At about the halfway point of the regular season now, where are some areas your team hopes to improve in?

A: A few things that our team needs to improve on is sticking with our fundamentals. Sometimes we get sloppy and mess up and it causes a domino effect on the rest of the team.

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

A: As a senior and with the other seniors, we all try and help out the younger kids as they start their high school football career.

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

A: Before games I normally like to listen to music and get mentally focused before. As a team we normally all gather together before in the locker and have a prayer and



Bonduel's Gaven Vance runs with the football during a Packerland Conference win over Sturgeon Bay on Sept. 2 in Bonduel.

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finish with the Lord's Prayer and we like to hype each other up also.

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

A: My favorite memories of playing for Bonduel is Coach (Brad) Grayvold. He always has something to say to us no matter what the situation is.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Cars 2." TV show — "Stranger Things." Music artist

— A toss up between Lil Baby and Travis Scott.

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

A: A thing that people don't know is that I work as a plumber when I'm not in sports.

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

A: After high school or college, I hope to be a leader and a person that people look to.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Gresham/Bowler falls to Northland Lutheran at home

Co-op battles despite being down a player

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Gresham/Bowler boys soccer team dropped a Central Wisconsin Conference match to Northland Lutheran on Sept. 16 in Gresham, falling 5-1.

The outcome was still a good one for the Gresham/Bowler co-op, especially considering the team played with one less player than Northland Lutheran all game.

Northland Lutheran had a majority of the strong offensive attacks in the early going, but Gresham/Bowler scored the first goal.

Cody Mehlberg got the ball deep into Northland Lutheran territory and then found Colby Belongia, who got the ball past the keeper for the first score.

"He passed it up to me, I got past all the defenders and then I shot it into the goal," said Belongia of the play.

Unfortunately for the co-op, the strong start to the match didn't serve as a sign of things to come. A couple minutes after the first goal, Northland Lutheran scored the equalizer.

The visitors' constant attacking led to tons of shots on goal, but Gresham/Bowler goalie Kaidyen Zaitz and the defense in front of him did a solid job at keeping the match tight.

Northland Lutheran took the lead with a goal in the final minutes of the first half.

The visitors then took control with another score early in the second half. As the deficit started to grow for Gresham/Bowler, the effort level began to go down, according to a couple co-op players.

"I feel like once they started scoring their goals, we got demoralized," said Edward Castellanos. "As they kept scoring, we kept getting more and more demoralized. So we need to work on that."

While Zaitz and the defense were able to fend off several attacks, on one of the few occasions the group did not, Northland Lutheran took advantage for its fourth goal.

Gresham/Bowler was able to push the ball into Northland Lutheran's side of the field a couple times late in the match, with Castellanos getting a few cracks at scores, but the visitors' goalie was able to turn away the shots.

Eventually, Northland Lutheran netted its fifth goal to finish off the scoring for the match.

Gresham/Bowler interim coach Cory Bougie still walked away from the match pleased at the team's performance, commenting that they played hard.

Only having 10 players, with each needing to play all game, took its toll on the co-op, but the players also didn't use it as an excuse.

"I don't know, with only 10 it's pretty hard, as you'd probably guess," said Zaitz. "I'd say we did pretty good. There were a couple goals I could have saved, but it happens."

"It's hard, because you can't sub out to anybody and get a drink. You have to play all game and you get really tired," said Belongia.

Along with not getting down on themselves after falling behind or giving up goals, Castellanos didn't think there were a ton of things the team really had to clean up.

"We did great but passing, we need to up that a little bit," said Castellanos. "But other than that, I think we did good all the way around."

From the perspective of the goalie, Zaitz said the team needs to a better job of marking up. "There were a lot of times where someone would run through and there'd be no one on them."



Gresham/Bowler goalie Kaidyen Zaitz makes a leaping save during a conference match against Northland Lutheran on Sept. 16 in Gresham.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wisconsin routs New Mexico State

Badgers have nearly 600 yards of offense

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wisconsin Badgers football team bounced back from a loss with a 66-7 rout of New Mexico State on Sept. 17 in Madison.

It was a slow start for the Badgers, who led just 7-0 after a quarter. Wisconsin scored three touchdowns in the first four minutes of the second quarter and finished the quarter with 28 points. Wisconsin added 21 more points in the third quarter and added a

ninth touchdown and field goal in the final quarter.

Wisconsin outgained New Mexico State 595-242. The Badgers passed for 335 yards and had just four passes fall incomplete.

Graham Mertz threw for 251 yards and three touchdowns. He threw two touchdowns to Skyler Bell and a score to Keontez Lewis. Mertz was intercepted once and sacked once.

Backup quarterback Myles Burkett completed four of his five

passes for 84 yards.

Bell finished with four receptions for 108 yards. Dean Engram had three grabs for 63 yards, and Clay Cundiff had two catches for 57 yards.

Running back Braelon Allen scored three touchdowns in the game, but only finished with 86 rushing yards. Isaac Guerendo scored two touchdowns and tallied 77 rushing yards, while Chez Mellusi had a touchdown run and 71 rushing yards.

Outside linebacker C.J. Goetz led the Badgers' defense with six total tackles, including 1½ tackles for losses. Inside linebackers Jake Chaney and

Maema Njongmeta and cornerback Ricardo Hallman each intercepted a pass. Nick Herbig had the lone sack.

Wisconsin's Nate Van Zelst kicked a 27-yard field goal for the final points in the contest.

It was the first time Wisconsin topped 60 points in a game since 2019 and most points since 2014.

Wisconsin opens up Big Ten Conference play on Sept. 24 on the road against Ohio State. The Buckeyes improved to 3-0 on the season after a 77-21 win over Toledo on Sept. 17. Wisconsin has not beaten Ohio State since 2010, with eight straight losses since.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Boys, girls state tournaments relocated to Middleton

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control approved an executive staff recommendation to move the boys and girls state hockey tournaments to Bob Suter's Capitol Ice Arena in Middleton, effective in March 2023, at its September meeting on Sept. 16.

"We are excited about the opportunity to host the upcoming WIAA boys and girls state hockey championships at Bob Suter's Capitol Ice Arena," WIAA Assistant Director LeVar Ridgeway said. "With the move, we look forward to creating a great state championship atmosphere for our student-athletes, coaches and fans in a hockey centric facility."

The WIAA and Bob Suter's

Capitol Ice Arena agreed to a two-year term. Built in 1999, the venue received a multi-million dollar renovation in 2018 that added significant amenities and upgrades. The facility is equipped with two full sheets of ice with seating for 2,611 spectators, a state-of-the-art sound system, scoreboard and a high-definition video board.

The arena also has a media broadcasting booth, eight public locker rooms, six public bathrooms, and one family restroom. It is the current home for the USHL Madison Capitols and Madison Capitols AAA hockey.

"We are thrilled to be hosting the WIAA state tournaments for the

next two years," Bob Suter's Capitol Ice Arena President Ryan Suter said. "We are thankful to the WIAA for entrusting us with this historic event and believe our venue will provide an incredible atmosphere for the players and fans. We look forward to working with the WIAA and the City of Middleton to host this event and crown state champions."

The boys and girls state hockey tournaments are scheduled for Thursday-Saturday, March 2-4. The state tournaments competition time scheduled will be slightly altered to accommodate the change in venue.

"The Wisconsin Hockey Coaches Association is excited about this option for the WIAA state hockey tour-

naments," President Brian Brandt said. "The WIAA and WHCA have worked collaboratively to give the best experience for our athletes and showcase their talents in an exciting environment."

The boys state hockey tournament has been held at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum at the Alliant Energy Center since the inception of the event in 1971. The only exceptions during that span was in 1974 and 1975 when it was held in Green Bay and in 2021 when the state tournament was held in Wisconsin Rapids during the COVID-19 pandemic. The girls state hockey tournament has been held in conjunction with the boys tournament since the sport was added in 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lena/STAA co-op honors Kyle Hodkiewicz at homecoming game

The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy football co-op honored Kyle Hodkiewicz during the team's homecoming game against Suring on Sept. 16 in Lena.

Hodkiewicz — the son of Mitch and Jessica — passed away Sept. 19, 2015, after battling leukemia for over two years and was chosen as the co-op's honorary captain for the homecoming game.

Lena/STAA captains Sam Marquardt, Sidney Sylvester and Josh

Kristof carried a No. 72 jersey with them for the coin toss.

The No. 72 is the number Kyle's grandfather Mike Hodkiewicz wore when playing for Lena. Mike Hodkiewicz has worked in the Lena athletic department for over 20 years as a statistician and scorebook keeper.

The football team chose Kyle Hodkiewicz as an honorary captain as a reminder that he'd always be a part of the Class of 2023.



From left, Lena/STAA players Sam Marquardt, Sidney Sylvester and Josh Kristof carry a No. 72 jersey to midfield for the coin toss of the team's homecoming game against Suring on Sept. 16 in Lena. The jersey was for Kyle Hodkiewicz, who was chosen as an honorary captain for the game. CONTRIBUTED

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Wisconsin NRB meeting scheduled for Sept. 27-28

The Wisconsin Natural Resources Board will meet in-person for the September board meeting to consider several proposed rulemaking documents, hearings, land items and donations. Rulemaking documents include preliminary public hearing notices, scope statements and one rule for final adoption.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 28, originating from Northwood Technical College, 2100 Beaser Ave., Ashland. The board will act on items 1-4 and 7-8 as listed on the agenda, which can be found at dnr.wisconsin.gov/About/NRB/2022/Sept.

The public is encouraged to watch the August board meeting on the DNR's YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/watch?v=V-Pp-skgBVk&ab_channel=WIDNRTV).

On Sept. 27, the Wisconsin NRB will tour and/or receive presentations at Saxon Harbor Campground & Marina, Copper Falls State Park and

Kreher Park Pavilion. No action will be taken.

During the September meeting, several items the board will be considering include:

- Preliminary public hearing and comment period for the Statement of Scope for Board Order WA-12-21, for proposed rules affecting chapters NR 600 to 679 to modify and expand universal waste management.
- Preliminary public hearing and comment period for the Statement of Scope for Board Order WA-14-21, for proposed rules affecting chapters NR 660 to 679 related to technical corrections of state hazardous waste regulations.
- Preliminary public hearing and comment period for the Statement of Scope for Board Order WA-11-21, for proposed rules affecting chapters NR 660 to 679 to incorporate federal hazardous waste regulations promulgated since the previous authorization of the Wisconsin hazardous waste

program, relating to updated test methods.

- Adoption of Board Order CF-12-19, proposed rules affecting Chapter NR 162 related to streamlining, updating, and improving Clean Water Fund Program processes and procedures.
- Approval of the Statement of Scope for Emergency Board Order DG-07-22(E) and Board Order DG-08-22 and conditionally approve the public hearing notice for DG-08-22 and notice of submittal of proposed rules to the Legislative Council Rules Clearinghouse, for proposed rules affecting chapter NR 812 related to allowing for the use of new cement formulations for the construction of water wells.
- Approval of the Statement of Scope for Board Order WW-06-22 and conditionally approve the public hearing notice for Board Order number WW-06-22 and notice of submittal of proposed rules to the Legislative Council Rules Clearinghouse for

proposed rules affecting chapters NR 320, 323, 326, 328, and 329 related to structures in navigable waterways.

- Approval of the Statement of Scope for Board Order AM-05-22 and conditionally approve the public hearing notice and notice of submittal of proposed rules to the Legislative Council Rules Clearinghouse, for proposed rules affecting chapter NR 439 to simplify, reduce, modernize, and make more efficient reporting, recordkeeping, testing, inspection and determination of compliance requirements for sources of air contaminants.

In addition to being encouraged to watch the upcoming meeting, there are opportunities for the public to testify and to submit written comments about issues that come before the NRB.

More information regarding public participation at board meetings is available at dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/NRB/public.html.

DNR invites state to enjoy public lands on Sept. 24

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources invites the public to get outdoors Sept. 24 in honor of National Public Lands Day.

Established in 1994, National Public Lands Day celebrates the connection between people and the environment while encouraging the use of public spaces for education, recreation and volunteering.

Wisconsin is home to more than 6 million acres of public lands that offer endless recreation opportunities. Residents and visitors alike enjoy Wisconsin's State Natural Areas, Wildlife Areas, Fisheries Areas, 49 state parks, 15 state forests, 44 state trails and thousands of miles of fresh water.

Wisconsin's outdoors are for everyone. From adaptive equipment like kayaks and beach wheelchairs, to accessible fishing piers, hiking trails and campsites, the DNR is committed to providing outdoor recreation that allows people of all abilities to experience the state's natural resources.

In addition to outdoor recreation activities, the DNR offers education and volunteer opportunities to learn more and participate in the hands-on conservation of Wisconsin public lands for present and future generations.

Here are just a few ways to celebrate National Public Lands Day:

- Explore Wisconsin's state park properties using the DNR's Find A Park online tool that provides state park, forest and trail location information in one place. Visit the Find A Park webpage (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/parks/findapark) to search accessible features and services, activities, campsite type, amenities and rental offerings at a state park, forest or trail.
- Adopt a fish or wildlife area and provide hands-on assistance to protect wildlife and improve habitat at your local fisheries or wildlife area. Learn more about the program and how to get involved on the DNR's Adopt a Fish or Wildlife Area webpage (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Lands/WildlifeAreas/volunteer.html).
- Travel to a State Park System hidden gem property (widnr.widen.net/s/qcrszmxgts/hiddengemsmapwsp) in all corners of the state: Governor Thompson State Park, Hartman Creek State Park, Pattison State Park, Point Beach State Forest and Wyalusing State Park.
- Go on a fishing adventure at one of the many fishing areas in the state including Bird Creek, Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, Lower Wisconsin Riverway, Plum Creek and White River Fisheries Area (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Fishing/anglereducation/wheretofish).

- Volunteer at a State Natural Area, State Wildlife Area or State Park to help protect and conserve Wisconsin's natural resources. Find opportunities near you by visiting the DNR's volunteer webpage (dnr.wisconsin.gov/volunteer).
- Learn about local wildlife, habitats, history and conservation at any Wisconsin state park, forest, recreation or wildlife area. Visit the DNR's education and learning webpage (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/parks/learn) for more details.
- Unable to make it out on National Public Lands Day? Protect rare wildlife

and State Natural Areas by ordering an Endangered Resources license plate (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/endangeredresources/plate).

When visiting Wisconsin public lands, always read the signs at parking lots, trailheads and boat access sites. Familiarize yourself with state and local laws and ordinances that might affect use of public lands. Hunters and anglers must follow hunting and fishing regulations.

For more information on Wisconsin public lands and for ways to connect with nature, visit the DNR website (dnr.wisconsin.gov).

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

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VOLLEYBALL

Bowler posts 1-3 mark at invite

Bowler topped Wausaukee (15-25, 25-22, 15-3) and dropped matches to Stockbridge (25-21, 25-23), Lourdes Academy (25-15, 25-18) and Suring (25-22, 23-25, 15-11) during the Suring Invite on Sept. 17 in Suring.

Against Wausaukee, Bowler's Isabella Stevens led the team with five attack kills. Brandi Spencer tallied 10 assists and five aces, while Bertina Dodge and Ava Paiser had five digs each.

In the loss to Stockbridge, Natalie Rickert and Spencer tallied five attack kills each. Spencer and Paiser recorded nine and eight assists, respectively, while Stevens had 14 digs and three aces. Rickert tallied four attack kills for Bowler against Lourdes Academy. Dodge led the team with 10 digs, Spencer recorded nine assists and Stevens had seven digs.

Stevens was credited with seven attack kills against Suring, while Dodge had five and Paiser four. Spencer posted 14 assists, Paiser tallied seven digs and six assists and Shianne Pike served four aces.

Tigerton goes 0-3 at invite

Tigerton dropped matches to Sevastopol (25-10, 25-6), Stockbridge (14-25, 25-23, 15-12) and Three Lakes (25-21, 25-18) during the Suring Invite on Sept. 17 in Suring.

Skyler Hauser finished the day with 32 attack kills, 27 digs and six block kills for Tigerton. Abby Swartz recorded 34 digs, eight attack kills and nine service points, while Samantha Suehring had 23 digs and 18 service points.

McKenzie Hoffman led the Tigers with 39 assists and added eight digs. Jade Selle recorded 21 digs.

Oconto Falls takes 4th place at invite

Oconto Falls earned wins over West De Pere (25-14, 25-19) and Green Bay NEW Lutheran (25-14, 25-21) while losing to Kewaskum (25-21, 25-17), Kiel (25-23, 25-22) and Seymour (19-25, 27-25, 15-10) to finish fourth at the Pulaski Invite on Sept. 17 in Pulaski.

Against West De Pere, Oconto Falls' Morgan Moynihan led the team with nine assists, while Hanna Krejcarek had six assists, three aces and seven digs. Amber Otto tallied 11 digs and four attack kills, while Keira Cole also had four attack kills. Moynihan and Kyndra Staidl posted 10 digs each against Green Bay NEW Lutheran.



Gresham/Bowler's Colby Belongia tracks down the ball during a conference match against Northland Lutheran on Sept. 16 in Gresham.

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Krejcarek and Moynihan had seven and six assists, respectively, while Brailyn St. Louis, Cole and Otto had four attack kills each.

St. Louis led the Panthers with seven attack kills against Kewaskum, with Madison Uelmen tallying a team-leading eight digs and Krejcarek a team-leading eight assists. Staidl had 11 digs against Kiel, with Tess Maggio leading the team with six attack kills. Otto tallied eight digs, while Moynihan and Krejcarek recorded eight and seven assists, respectively.

In the loss to Seymour, Krejcarek was credited with 12 assists and nine digs. Moynihan had eight assists, four aces and seven digs, while Staidl and Uelmen posted nine and eight digs, respectively. Otto finished with

seven digs and a team-leading nine attack kills. Maggio recorded five attack kills, while Grace Molitor served five aces.

Suring 3

Wausaukee 1

Suring knocked off Wausaukee in a Marinette and Oconto Conference match on Sept. 15 in Wausaukee. The Eagles won by scores of 22-25, 25-20, 25-13, 25-23.

Christine Sleeter recorded 18 combined kills, seven assists and three aces to lead Suring. McKenzie Chesterfield tallied nine attack kills and four digs, while MaShya Seefeldt had 11 assists.

Trinity Remic served five aces for Suring, while Macie Reed and Bailey Stuart had three each. Stuart also recorded seven digs, while

Emma Kristof had four digs.

Gillett 3

STAA 0

Gillett swept St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in a M&O clash on Sept. 15 in Marinette. The Tigers won by scores of 25-7, 25-9, 25-12.

Hailey Elsner led Gillett with seven kills, while Halle Fisher had six and Cilena Guns five. Madison VanHaren led the Tigers with six digs, with Guns and Reece Franti tallying five each.

Grace Baer served six aces for the Tigers. Guns chipped in three aces.

Shawano 3

Green Bay East 0

Shawano cruised to a 25-17, 25-12, 25-14 win over Green Bay East in a

Bay Conference match on Sept. 17 in Shawano.

Leah Nordin led Shawano with 10 combined kills. Gabby Koenig finished with 17 assists for the Hawks.

Shawano's Sam Richter posted a team-leading 10 digs and five aces in the match.

BOYS SOCCER

Pulaski 6

Marinette 0

Pulaski rolled to a nonconference win over Marinette on Sept. 15 in Marinette.

Maddox McKeefry recorded a hat trick to lead Pulaski. Two of the goals were unassisted, while Aidan Dauk assisted on the other.

Ryan Drafz scored two goals in the first half for Pulaski, with Hayden Burkell and Chase Ambrosius assisting on the scores. Corbin Tackmier also scored in the first half, with Donovan Holderness assisting.

Mason Baker made two saves to record the shutout in goal for Pulaski. The Red Raiders attempted 31 shots on goal.

Gresham/Bowler finishes

0-2 at tournament

Gresham/Bowler dropped matches to Antigo (2-0) and Nekoosa (3-1) during a tournament on Sept. 17 in Antigo.

Adin Pranke scored Gresham/Bowler's goal against Nekoosa. Edward Castellanos was credited with

the assist on the score.

FOOTBALL

Lena/STAA 42

Suring 0

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy earned a shutout win over Suring in a Peninsula Conference 8-player game on Sept. 16 in Lena. Lena/STAA has outscored its first four opponents 155-0.

Tyler Shallow rushed for 89 yards and a score for Lena/STAA. Logan Graef, Max Peterson and Sam Marquardt also rushed for a score each, tallying 56, 54 and 50 rushing yards, respectively.

Marquardt also threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Sidney Sylvester. Marquardt returned a punt 87 yards for another score.

Lena/STAA outgained Suring 321-33 in the contest.

Kewaunee 40

Bonduel 19

Bonduel dropped a Packerland Conference game to Kewaunee on Sept. 16 in Bonduel.

Louis Hrabik rushed for 103 yards and two scores for Bonduel. Noah Weier threw for 147 yards and a score to Cade Johnson.

Johnson also led the defense with an interception, while Easton Reinke registered a sack.

Kewaunee outscored Bonduel 22-6 in the second half to pull away for the win.

GIRLS GOLF

Panthers win another NEC match

Oconto Falls posted a score of 206 to win a North Eastern Conference match on Sept. 13 at Irish Water Golf Club in Kaukauna. Luxemburg-Casco came in second with a mark of 234, while Freedom was third with a 245.

Taylor Miller turned in a nine-hole round of 49 to lead Oconto Falls and also finish as the top individual.

Kate Pytleski and Kloeigh Seidl each posted rounds of 52 for the Panthers. Lexi Nelson carded a 53, while Kenadee Seidl tallied a 56.

Oconto Falls is now 7-1 on the season in its conference matches.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Bonduel girls 3rd, boys 8th at invitational

The Bonduel girls claimed third with a score of 100 and the boys came in eighth with a mark of 189 at the New London Bulldog Invitational on Sept. 17 in New London.

Mariah Wondra led the girls team with a ninth-place individual finish in 21 minutes, 37.1 seconds. Teagan Engel (22:00.6) and Ashlyn Kurey (22:15.1) placed 14th and 15th, respectively. Kendra Troxel (23:28.7) took 30th, while Joselyn Bohm (23:48.9) was 34th.

Ben O'Brien placed second in 17:55.9 to lead the Bonduel boys.

Race Anvelink (19:50.6) placed 29th, while Ayden Dunst (20:34.4)

was 43rd. Ben Reisner finished 67th in 22:37.4 and Griffin Uelmen was 73rd in 23:59.6.

4 Mustangs compete at invitational

Three Marion boys and one girl ran at the New London Bulldog Invitational on Sept. 17 in New London.

Bridget Much had the top finish for the team, placing 71st in the girls race in 32:04.7.

On the boys side, Tristan Herro (24:13.4), Jaden Stuhr (25:20.4) and Jesse Trebus (25:43.3) placed 74th, 77th and 78th, respectively.

GIRLS TENNIS

Shawano 7

Green Bay East 0

Shawano eased to a Bay Conference win over Green Bay East on Sept. 15 in Shawano.

Jenna Ainsworth (No. 1), Adison Moesch (No. 2), Ireland Settermann (No. 3) and Rachael Carroll (No. 4) earned singles wins for the Hawks.

Anna Etten and Samantha Martzke (No. 1), Rachael Cooper and Natalee Jung (No. 2) and Ariana Albert and Ava Huntington (No. 3) earned forfeit wins in doubles play.

Singles: No. 1: Jenna Ainsworth S def. Kyra Brosig, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Adison Moesch S def.

Zola Kambandu Schilz, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Ireland Settermann S def. Soleil Paul, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Rachael Carroll S def. Daniella Martin, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: No. 1: Anna Etten-Samantha Martzke S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0; **No. 2:** Rachael Cooper-Natalee Jung S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0; **No. 3:** Ariana Albert-Ava Huntington S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski High School graduate Maggie Hernandez scored a goal for the UW-La Crosse women's soccer team in a win over Wheaton on Sept. 17.

Hernandez attempted four shots on goal in the contest.

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls grad Dakota Carrière posted two total tackles in the UW-Stevens Point football team's win over Simpson on Sept. 17.

Carriveau was credited with one solo tackle and one assisted tackle.

Joe Adams, another Oconto Falls grad, placed 33rd for the UWSP men's cross-country team at the Tom Hoffman Invitational on Sept. 17.

He finished the 8,000-meter race



AUTUMN CANAVERA

in 30 minutes, 6.9 seconds.

UW-Eau Claire

Oconto Falls graduate Autumn Canavera and Gillett graduate Ryann Wagner each ran for the UW-Eau Claire

women's cross-country team at the St. Olaf Invitational on Sept. 17.

Canavera placed 60th in the 6,000-meter race with a time of 25:10.8 seconds. Wagner took 124th in 26:26.8.

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski graduate Logan Kobus punted five times in the Minnesota Duluth football team's win over Upper Iowa on Sept. 17.

Kobus averaged 39 yards a punt, with a long punt of 45 yards. He also pinned the opponent inside its 20-yard line on two occasions.



SADIE KELLEY

Colorado Mesa

Pulaski grad Sadie Kelley tied for 45th place as an individual while representing the Colorado Mesa women's golf team at the Swam Memorial on Sept. 12-13.

Kelley turned in 18-hole rounds of 80, 81 and 80 for a total score of 241.

UW-River Falls

Shawano grads Crede and Gage Timm each played in the UW-River Falls football team's win over Northwestern-St. Paul on Sept. 17.

Gage Timm had a solo tackle, while Crede Timm booted a 24-yard punt.

Concordia-St. Paul

Pulaski graduate Andrew Egnarski tallied five total tackles in the Concordia-St. Paul football team's loss to Sioux Falls on Sept. 17.

Egnarski had one solo tackle and four assisted tackles in the contest.

St. Norbert

Shawano grad Abigail Rabideau played in three St. Norbert women's soccer team matches last week.

Rabideau got a shot on goal during the team's 7-1 win over Lakeland on Sept. 14.

UW-Whitewater

Shawano graduate Baylie Hansen played in the UW-Whitewater women's volleyball team's win over UW-Oshkosh on Sept. 13 and recorded two attack kills.

Hansen was also credited with a dig in the match.

Carroll University

Pulaski grad Jake Binkowski made two big plays for the Carroll football team in its rout of North Park on Sept. 17.

Binkowski's lone tackle went for a 3-yard loss. He also intercepted a pass and returned it 3 yards for a score.



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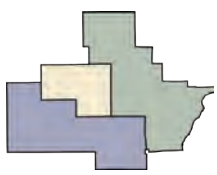


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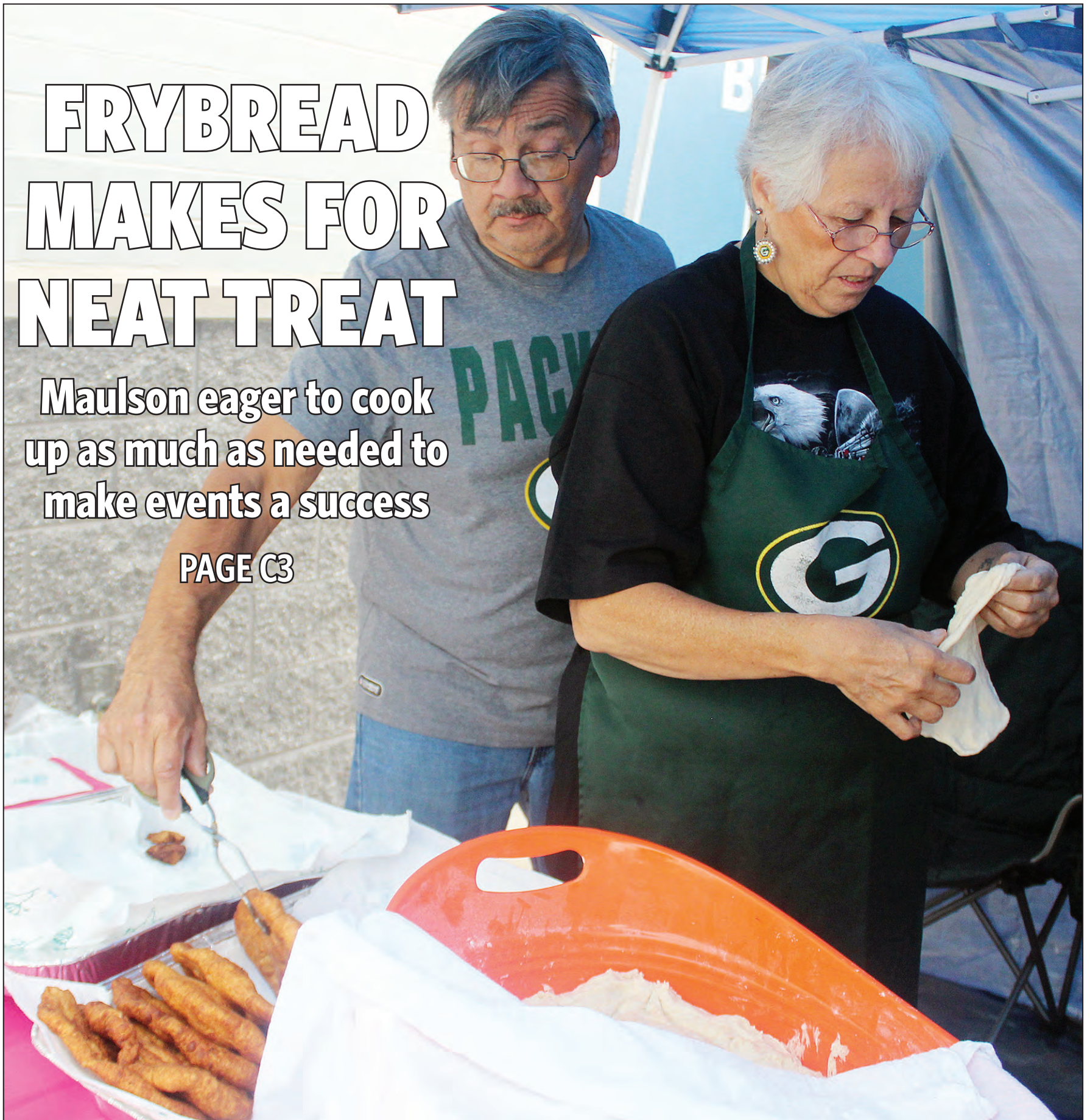
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FRYBREAD MAKES FOR NEAT TREAT

Maulson eager to cook
up as much as needed to
make events a success

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Dennis Maulson moves a piece of fully cooked frybread to a serving pan as Lorna Maulson prepares some raw dough to be cooked Sept. 11 outside Wolf River Lutheran High School. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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Frybread making personal for Maulson

Menominee woman enjoys how it makes people feel and loves how it tastes

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Many a pow wow or cultural event for Native American tribes has the sight of golden, round bread somewhere, often heaped with taco fixings, honey or other foods.

Lorna Maulson of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin knows the frybread all too well. Many times, she's the one making the bread and cooking it up for people at various events. She recently lent her talents to Wolf River Lutheran High School, cooking up over 150 pieces of frybread to be sold at a taco luncheon fundraiser for the parochial school.

"I'm constantly asked to make frybread for some kind of event," Maulson said. "It seems like almost every week someone asks me."

On the morning of Sept. 11, as she was talking about frybread and how it's made, she dropped a piece of dough into a pan filled with cooking oil. The dough immediately sizzled and started to turn dark. She took out the burnt dough and said that the oil was too hot, and with the help of her husband, Dennis, the oil soon cooled to a point where the bread could be cooked in a fast and efficient way but didn't turn it into edible charcoal.

The history of frybread goes back to when the United States government took control of Native American ancestral lands and herded the people onto reservations. Instead of the crops and animals they usually depended on for sustenance and survival, Native Americans were given flour and other basic materials to make the food they needed. Those materials were made into the frybread that people enjoy today.

"In 1864, the Navajos invented frybread from the surplus given to them of flour, salt and lard," Maulson said.

Although many Native Americans denounce the notion that frybread is a part of their culture, others see the food as a way of surviving tragedy, and the frybread has become a symbol of tribes' resilience. Maulson said frybread is commonly accepted, and she sees it even as a "treat."

"It was a treat to everybody," Maulson said. "Later on, it was served with butter, sugar and cinnamon. There are other things you can put onto it — powdered sugar and more."

The frybread was taken to pow



Lorna Maulson uses one hand to pour in some vegetable oil as she uses the other to mix up the frybread dough Sept. 11 in the kitchen at Wolf River Lutheran High School.

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wows, she said, and that is how the Indian tacos were created. Even though it was softer than a traditional taco shell and thicker than a standard tortilla, a person could easily heap seasoned meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and anything else that makes for a tasty taco.

"Taco meat was added to the frybread, but I add all kinds of stuff to it," Maulson said. "I've made pizzas with frybread. We've put hot dogs with frybread. You can do anything with frybread."

The tacos are still the favorite, though, but Maulson can see why, as America loves tacos of all kinds, coining terms like taco Tuesdays.

"When you add them to a frybread, that makes it more tasty," Maulson said. "It's filling, and if a person eats two tacos, that makes me happy because they're filling."

One time, a lady asked Maulson to put an Oreo into the frybread.

"That was my strangest request

ever," Maulson said. "I didn't enjoy it because I'd rather have an Oreo in milk, but she really liked it. I made her two, and she ate them."

Maulson likes to combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder with her frybread, but everybody has their own ways, even within her own tribe.

"Each tribe has put their own way of making it," Maulson said, noting that the Ojibwe tribe, which her husband hails from, makes the frybread without sugar. "It depends on what you like. I like the sugar."

Maulson wanted to learn how to make frybread when she was younger, and she went to a class taught by a Fanny LeMay, who taught her the basics. It wasn't until she met Dennis and his mother that she got the chance to make it full time.

"She was heavily involved with the pow wows," Maulson said. "I learned a little more from her how to make big amounts like I do. My mother-in-law taught me, more or

less, what I know about frybread."

Maulson noted that she learned to put a hole in the middle of the frybread just before she puts it in the oil to cook, learning from her mother-in-law that it's supposed to keep bad spirits away.

For Maulson, it takes about a half-hour for the bread to rise enough to prepare it for cooking. Measuring cups and spoons are not required for her, as she often puts handfuls of the dry ingredients into the bowl. It still comes out just fine for her, she said.

Maulson hopes to teach her grandchildren how to make frybread, but she feels that it will be better once they are older. Even though the bread did not exist until the 19th century, Maulson feels it should remain a part of tribal culture, as it has a way of bringing people together through its taste.

"I really love frybread," Maulson said. "My kids love it. To me, it's a treat. It's a symbol of our nationality. I love to see people enjoying it."

Artists coming back into limelight

Miles of Art's return includes creative producers showcasing work at Novitiate

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

After a two-year absence, the Miles of Art tour is returning Oct. 1.

The 2020 and 2021 tours were canceled due to the pandemic. The work of various local artists will be on display at four locations throughout the county from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road, Gresham will feature various artists displaying pottery, basketweaving, painting, wood turning, wood carving, quilting, fluid paint and resin art.

"The artists in Gresham used to meet at an old feed mill in town," said Curt Knoke, of Gresham, who is instrumental in correlating the artists with the Miles of Art.

The Novitiate stop on the Miles of Art Tour costs \$10 per carload. It includes a walking tour of the historic Novitiate mansion grounds. Proceeds will be shared with Gresham and Keshena scholarship funds.

The mansion was built in 1939 on a 180-acre property along the Red River. New owners, Renewing Management, purchased the property in 2021. They plan to reimagine and repurpose the former Alexian Brothers Novitiate, with partners in the local community.

Knoke was very positive about the restoration of the mansion.

"There is a new roof now, the graffiti was removed, and new windows could be installed before the Miles of Art tour," he said. "Most of the artists will be inside, but Fred Laedtke's art is too big, so he will have a display of his sculptures outside."

Laedtke is a well-known scrap metal sculptor. He started his craft about 16 years ago after his daughter died.

"I guess it was a kind of therapy," Laedtke said. "J&R Machine in Shawano got me started by supplying an awful lot of materials for me to work with. I get scrap iron from all over the place, junkyards and flea markets. I'll have a good supply of work on display, including some fire pits. My other pieces range in height from 6 to 15 feet, but I won't be bringing the tallest ones to Miles of Art."

Concessions on the Novitiate grounds, by Loretta and Amy Menchaca of Keshena, will include chicken wild rice soup, chili, frybread tacos, burgers on frybread, soda and water.

In addition to the Novitiate stop on the tour, visitors can travel to nearby Aschenbrener Bronze, W10181 Cherry Road, Gresham, which will feature the one-of-a-kind bronze sculptures of David Aschenbrener. Some of his works include metal wall hangings and metal figures.

A featured stop on the tour are the studios of Judy and Lenz Pubanz. Pubanz Art is located at N6725 Balsam Row Road, Shawano. They feature paintings, woodcraft puzzles and photography and have participated in Miles of Art in the past.

The fourth stop on the tour is Off the Wall Stu-



The Miles of Art tour makes its triumphant return this year, and some of the artists showcasing their work at places like the Novitiate, shown in the background are, from left, Alex Aschenbrener, David Aschenbrener, Judy Pubanz, Jeremy Pyatskowitz, Len Pubanz, Anne Marcks, Larry Marcks, Beth Burke, Shanti, Nancy Miller Korth and Fred Laedtke.

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dio and Gallery, 122 S. Main St., Shawano. Paintings, jewelry, sculptures and drawings will be displayed.

"We have local artists," said Tamara Magee, owner of the gallery. "Off the Wall Studio is a gallery, so there is a lot of art. We are known for

our paint and sip nights every third Friday of the month."

Off the Wall has been a participant in Miles of Art for at least three years prior to the pandemic, according to Magee.



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Rain ponchos and hoodies were necessary attire for riders participating in the 2021 Colorama. However, most days tend have nicer weather and plenty of opportunities for exploring trails and enjoying fall colors. FILE | NEW MEDIA

Caroline preparing for 34th Colorama

Event attracts horse enthusiasts, but equine not required for fun

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

What started out more than 30 years ago as a late-season horse ride has turned into an annual event that draws big crowds to a small Shawano County community each fall.

The Caroline Lions Club will hold its 34th Colorama Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, at W12721 Buss Road, just off of County Road G, in Caroline.

"I understand there were four or five (Lions Club) members that had horses and they thought they would give it a try," event chairman and Caroline Lions Club president Jim Polzin said. "The first year, I think they had 100-some horses."

Trails will be open for horse riding all four days.

Colorama also includes live music.

"We have a band Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday night," Polzin said. "A lot of people come up just to camp and for the music. I'll bet half the people that come here don't have horses anymore."

The entertainment lineup includes Bootjack Road (7:30 p.m. Sept. 29); the Brady Luke Band (8:30 p.m. Sept. 30); and Whiskey & Lace (8:30 p.m. Oct. 1).

The schedule for Sept. 29 includes

food in the Lions building; a trail ride; vendors in the vendor area; and free admission to the Bootjack Road concert.

The schedule for Sept. 30 includes a trail ride; food and vendors; and the Brady Luke Band (\$5 admission).

The Oct. 1 schedule includes a trail ride leaving from 10 a.m. to noon; a bean bag tournament at 12:30 p.m.; food and vendors; a Legion Auxiliary craft sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; horse-drawn wagon rides; and Feast with Frontier Friends at 6 p.m.

The Oct. 2 schedule includes a pancake breakfast from 7-10:30 a.m.; a trail ride at 9:30 a.m.; a parade at 1 p.m.; and auction following the parade; and a raffle drawing following the auction.

Shuttle rides will be available throughout the weekend.

Many people take advantage of Colorama's campsites, Polzin said.

"We have almost 1,000 campsites," he said. "Not everyone has campers. Some people get two, one for their camper and one for their horses."

The Lions Club uses proceeds from Colorama to support area organizations.

"After the parade on Sunday, we have an auction and that money all goes to the Lions Camp in Rosholt," Polzin said. "It goes right to the camp. We don't keep any of it."

Colorama is a highlight of the year for many Caroline residents, according to Polzin.

"This is pretty much their last ride of the year and they come and enjoy themselves," he said. "There's always stuff going on."

Cops connect with kids via archery, fishing

Some of us only think of police as life-or-death crimefighters or the enforcers of traffic laws, but a statewide program aimed at keeping kids on the straight and narrow brings cops and kids together to enjoy archery, fishing and bowling while teaching youngsters that the men and women in blue are really pretty cool.

The Cops and Kids Foundation, launched in Sussex by retired Pewaukee Police Officer

Bob Kraemer in 2010, has spread its programs throughout the state and now comes to the Clintonville area.

Children ages 7 to 17 in Clintonville and the surrounding



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area can now sign up for the Oct. 12 Badges and Bullseyes program, which will teach the basics of archery to kids at the Clintonville Bow Hunters club grounds, N11517 Boy Scout Lane, Clintonville.

Many Wisconsin police departments have embraced the Cops and Kids Foundation, which has the basic philosophy of “doing things to keep kids occupied when they are not in school,” Kraemer explained.

The program started in the Pewaukee and Milwaukee areas, but has expanded to include Marathon, Merrill, Wausau and others. Although initially aimed at inner-city kids, the expansion now includes kids from all social and economic levels.

Cops and Kids has three major activities: archery (called Badges and Bullseyes), fishing (called Cops and Bobbers) and bowling (called Gutter Busters). There’s also a mentoring program, where some of the volunteer officers eventually become overseers for some kids to keep them on the straight and narrow path.

Law enforcement agencies contact Kraemer’s nonprofit organization, then apply for grants that help cover the initial equipment costs, including archery and fishing gear. The grants cover the program costs for three years, at which point the department either returns the gear or continues it through community donations or other funding.

Clintonville Police Officer Joe LeBreck decided to try the program



Pewaukee-area police officers teach kids the basics of archery at Buck Rub Archery in Pewaukee last fall as part of the Badges and Bullseyes program, part of Cops and Kids Foundation’s community outreach programs. Badges and Bullseyes is coming to the Clintonville area on Oct. 12.

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as a community outreach effort to kids. LeBreck previously spent four years on the Oconto County Sheriff’s Department and 10 years at the Adams County Sheriff’s Department. At the latter, he was a full-time community policing and crime prevention officer, and that expertise carries over to his work on the Clintonville force.

“I want to leave something behind when I’m all done,” LeBreck said.

The city of Clintonville has embraced the idea, creating a community policing fund and a K-9 Fund to allow fundraising for both. LeBreck and the community organized an Aug. 4 golf outing that raised \$8,000 for the two funds. Donations are always welcome and can be made at the police station.

Community policing can be as simple as making friendly contacts with kids. This summer, Clintonville police handed out freezer pops to kids, walking through back yards and parks to distribute the treats, LeBreck said.

The area’s first Cops and Kids Foundation program occurred May 4, when 24 kids enjoyed fishing on Pigeon Lake through the Cops and

Bobbers program. LeBreck said the program’s donated fishing poles, life jackets and other gear combined with community donations to give every participant a T-shirt and lunch, plus some other goodies. The Pigeon Lake Foundation provided pontoon boats for the kids to ride for better fishing.

“You take them on a pontoon boat, and they think they are on a yacht,” Kraemer said.

Next up is the Oct. 12 Badges and Bullseyes program, which aims to introduce kids ages 7 to 17 to archery.

LeBreck said the participants will meet at the Clintonville Police Station at 9:45 a.m. for rides to the Clintonville Bow Hunters club. Families can pick up their kids at 2 p.m. at the station.

As all Cops and Kids Foundation programs, there is no cost for participants. Lunch is provided.

The eight donated Wisconsin-made Mathews compound bows are fully adjustable for a variety of kid sizes for a proper fit. LeBreck said they will use a drop net to catch the arrows to help reduce the number of lost arrows.

Clintonville-area kids wanting to

register can watch for flyers or email LeBreck at jlebreck@clintonvillewi.gov. A liability waiver is required.

A Gutter Busters bowling program is slated for Dec. 28 at Memory Lanes Bar and Grill in Clintonville. A curling event is being planned for next winter, LeBreck noted.

Kraemer said his foundation takes advantage of the NASP, National Archery in the Schools Program, to get a discounted price on archery gear.

LeBreck noted that the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association, based in Clintonville, has a bow loaner program for youth who may not be able to afford a bow of their own.

Some officers participating in Cops and Kids Foundation programs wear their uniforms (some departments require it), while others dress down in comfortable clothes, but typically wear their badges to remind kids that the men and women in blue definitely have a fun side, Kraemer said.

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“You take them on a pontoon boat, and they think they are on a yacht.”

BOB KRAEMER, Pewaukee police officer

Truth in packaging — do your eyes deceive you?

Have you noticed that while you are paying the same price for packaged items you routinely purchase, the amount inside keeps shrinking? Take the things you usually buy, starting with your morning coffee, toast, jam, juice and supplements. The cans, bags, jars and bottles might look the same size, but the net weight printed on the package tells a different story. It's called "shrinkflation," and it's been going on for decades.

Twenty years ago, consumer goods came in standard sized containers based on our arcane Imperial measurement system: 8, 16, 32, 64 ounces. (Please don't get me started on why we should have gone metric back in the 1960s). Gradually, I noticed a discernible reduction in the net amount of product inside what appeared to be the same size container. Companies were clearly putting less inside packages to keep prices down and profits up. During this current round of inflation, it's gotten downright ridiculous.

For example: Craving a salty snack, a friend recently put six quarters in an upscale motel vend-



KATHLEEN MARSH

ing machine and pressed the Baked Lays button. With great fanfare and a clunking noise that could wake the dead, the machine dispensed a regular-sized bag that contained exactly seven medium-sized chips. Does the word "rip-off" still have a hyphen?

Another case in point: As I am writing this column, I am sipping my morning coffee while watching the early September sunlight dancing on the Townsend Flowage. To make my java, I opened a fresh bag of Eight O'Clock Hazelnut purchased on sale at Mike's Supermarket for \$7.99. The receipt says I saved \$4. Did I? The same-sized bag has gone from 14 ounces (57 cents per ounce) to 11 ounces (73 cents per ounce) in a single year. I am a words person and definitely not good at numbers, which is why I love my calculator. It says my actual savings was \$1.76.

ing machine and pressed the Baked Lays button. With great fanfare and a clunking noise that could wake the dead, the machine dispensed a regular-sized bag that contained exactly seven medium-sized chips. Does the word "rip-off" still have a hyphen?

It's happened even with the cheaper stuff. The largest cans of Hills Brothers, Folgers and Maxwell House used to contain 48 ounces of coffee. Today, they hold 23. How is it that the same size can, which still looks full when I open it, has a third less coffee? Did the manufacturers plump up the coffee with some kind of vapor? Well, as a matter of fact they did; it's called air infusion. We all know advertising can be full of hot air, but I'll go out on a limb here and say that the products being sold shouldn't be.

Take another common grocery purchase — bread. It may look like the loaf you used to buy, but a traditional two-pound loaf of bread now weighs 22 to 24 ounces. A one-pound loaf of French bread weighs in at 12 oz. A package of what used to be half a dozen hard rolls contains five. That's a 15-25% cut in net product. This clever strategy is designed to increase profits, and it works. What doesn't work is magical thinking. I wish smaller size portions meant Jon would eat less and lose weight, but no such thing is happening here at Otter Run.

Another important thing: As someone who has always lived by my mother's Great Depression "waste not, want not" advice, this state of affairs results in unnecessary, wasteful packaging. Yesterday, I opened a bottle of a dietary supplement I have been taking for years. The box said I was getting 72, and I did. Last year, the same package the pills came in held 90.

Wouldn't you think companies could save money by reducing packaging to an appropriate size? It would help shrink our waste-stream, and they can sell the same product at a lower price. I'd even settle for them pocketing the difference to reduce the amount of garbage and recycling Jon has to take to the dump. It could even save a few pennies on our property tax bill. I am told Townsend's tipping fees are calculated by the ton, which I am sure is still exactly 2,000 pounds.

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.

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Health crisis prompts consistent giving

Shawano family, grateful for lives saved, has given to ThedaCare for 18 years

In April 2004, Nancy Marcell and her husband, Corey, had only been home a month with their newborn son, Kaden, when Marcell experienced a health crisis.

"I was just walking on the treadmill in the basement, and my left leg started shaking a little bit," Marcell said. "I thought, 'OK, maybe I'm pushing it too soon.'"

The shaking continued, even after Marcell took a break. Just after she went to find her husband, Marcell suddenly experienced a grand mal seizure.

"The next thing I know, they put me in the ambulance and I went to the Shawano hospital," she said.

Marcell was eventually taken to ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah, where she underwent an angiogram, which led her medical team to discover that Marcell had a blockage in her sagittal sinus vein.

So soon after bringing their infant son home, the last thing the young couple expected was the very real possibility that a blood clot in Marcell's brain could take her from the family.

"There were many sleepless nights," she said. "We were told that we should bring family members in because they didn't know what was going to happen."

Marcell's medical team was able to resolve the issue without surgery, working to ensure she was comfortable as she recuperated in the intensive care unit. She remembered

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For information on the ThedaCare Family of Foundations, go to <https://thedacare.org/about-us/giving/foundations>.

feeling like she was in good hands throughout the terrifying event and felt a deep appreciation for care teams.

Her health issue has never returned, and their son, Kaden, also is thriving. This year, he graduated from high school and is on his way to Fox Valley Technical College to study business and finance. He's also an avid golfer with a job at Channel Lake Golf Course.

After her recovery, when the couple later received a letter from the ThedaCare Family of Foundations, Corey Marcell suggested they donate.

"I'm just really happy with everything that the care teams did," said Corey Marcell, who works at Georgia-Pacific in the electro-maintenance department. "I thought they did a really good job, and that's why I wanted to give something back."

For the past 18 years, the Marcells have given to the foundation each year.

"We donate to things that we care about and are close to us," said Nancy Marcell, who worked with her husband at Georgia-Pacific until she left to work for the city of Shawano five years ago in order to spend more time with her parents. "We weren't giving thousands of



Nancy Marcell, son Kaden and husband, Corey, have been generously donating to the ThedaCare Family of Foundations for the last 18 years.

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dollars, but we are proud to continue the donations over the last 18 years."

A donation to the ThedaCare Family of Foundations can be made in any amount and can be directed to a specific cause, supporting an area that is meaningful to the donor and/or donors.

"The Marcells are the perfect example of how people in the community can make a significant impact with their generosity," said Courtney Weiland, vice president of philanthropy with the ThedaCare Family of Foundations. "Those who have been through a health crisis like Nancy and Corey know firsthand how valuable it is to support the work and

mission of ThedaCare and to help other families in need."

Areas of outreach in the community supported by the foundation include ensuring medical care is accessible to rural neighbors and investing in lifesaving medical equipment and services.

"I've trusted ThedaCare to use the money and put it toward a good cause," said Nancy Marcell. "Maybe it will help another family keep their loved ones well. If anyone has had someone in their family experience a health crisis, you can donate to help someone else. If any of our donations can go on to help others in a similar situation, that's all we can ask for and it is all worth it."

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Stevens Point

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred degrees on 1,100 graduates for the spring 2022 semester.

The graduates include the following local students:

- Abrams: Megan Seidl, Bachelor of Science in wildlife ecology and management, summa cum laude

- Gillett: Noah Stary, Bachelor of Science in management, magna cum laude

- Lena: Kaylee Huberty, Bachelor of Science in communication, magna cum laude; Connor Scray, Bachelor of Science in paper science and engineering, cum laude

- Oconto: Evan Allan, Bachelor of Science in forestry, cum laude

- Oconto Falls: Zachary Oninski,

Bachelor of Science, paper science and engineering

- Sobieski: Julia Prien, Bachelor of Science in computer information systems, summa cum laude

- Birnamwood: Kelsie Miller, Master of Science in education; Alissa Rickert, Bachelor of Science in computer information systems, summa cum laude

- Bowler: Kalen Fischer, Bachelor of Science in health promotion; Seth Pommer, Associate of Arts and Sciences, summa cum laude

- Eland: Aidan Koon, Associate of Arts and Sciences, cum laude; Jeffrey Schumacher, Bachelor of Science in computer information systems

- Bonduel: Jennifer Bahr, Bachelor of Science in communication

- Mattoon: Kaylee Bukolt, Bachelor of Science in elementary education, magna cum laude

- Shawano: Makena Arndt, Bachelor of Science in wildlife ecology and management; Jacob Buettner, Bachelor of Science in soil and waste resources; Sadie Cummings, Bachelor of Science in early childhood education, cum laude; Hunter Krolow, Bachelor of Music in jazz studies

Concordia University

Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the spring honors list for the 2021-2022 academic year.

Among the area students named to the list were:

- Bonduel: Derrick Folkman, Jacob

Moede, Bennett Reisler, Elizabeth Schmidt, Emily Treptow and Benjamin Van Bostel

- Gillett: Jerika Heroux
- Lena: Olivia Estep
- Oconto Falls: Amelia Rice
- Suring: Sophia Lally

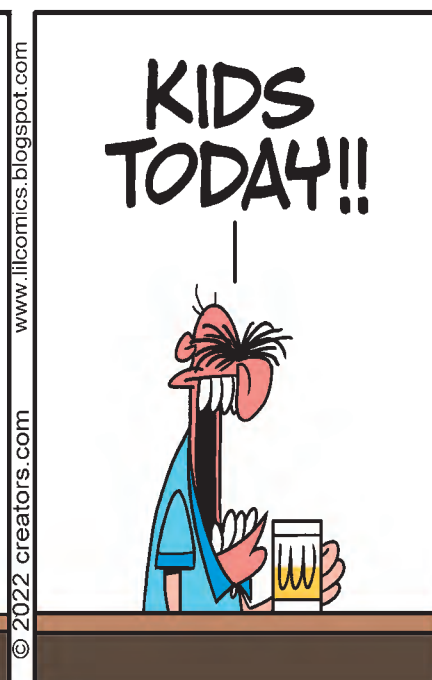
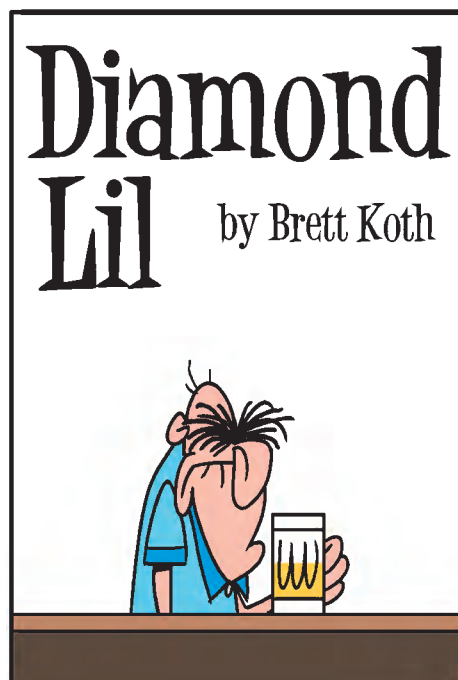
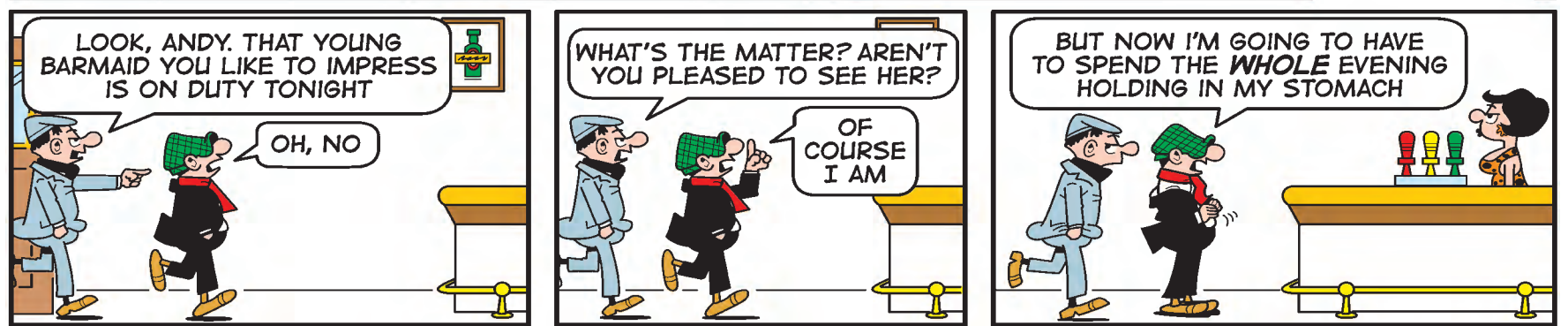
To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.6 grade-point average.

Baylor University

Abigail Teagan Zelle, of the Town of Townsend, was among more than 3,000 Baylor University graduates — including nearly 90 graduates who completed their degree requirements in 2020 and 2021 — who received their degrees this spring. She received her Bachelor of Arts in journalism.

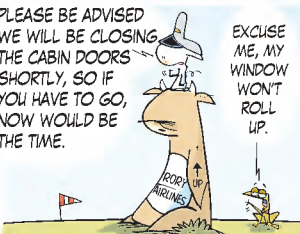
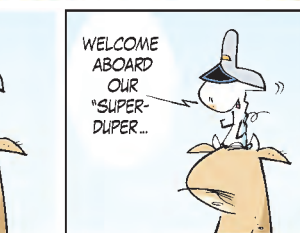
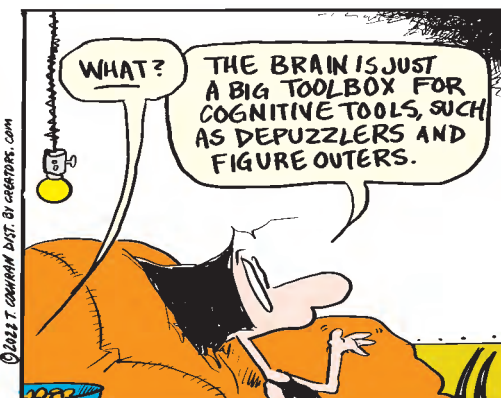
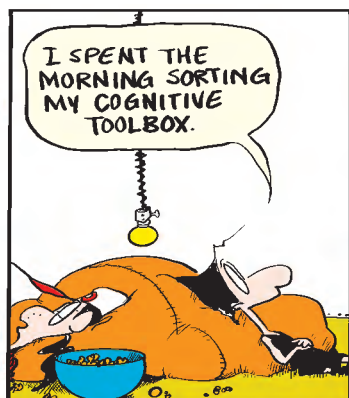
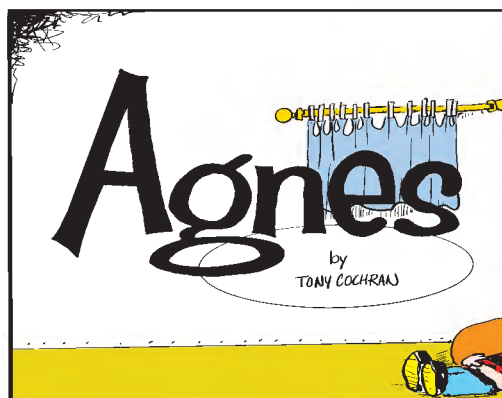
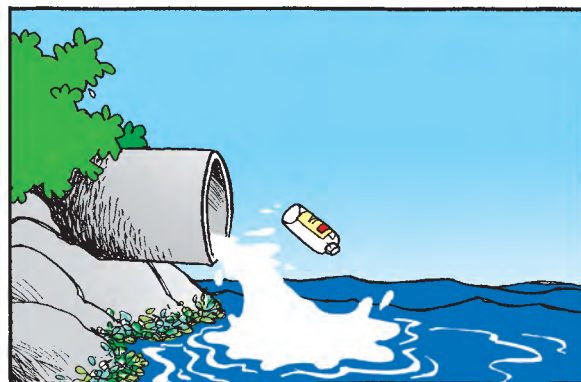
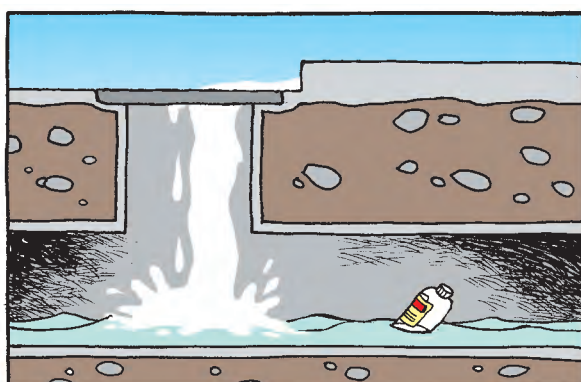
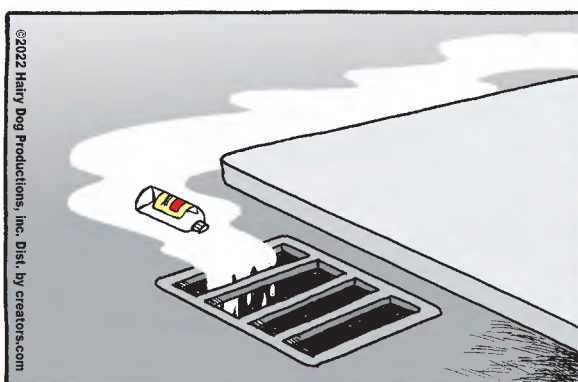
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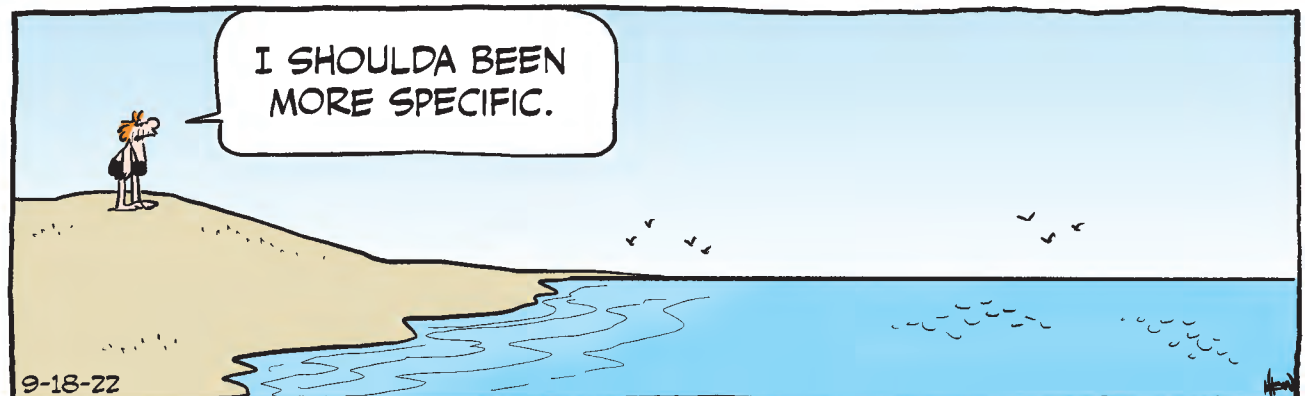
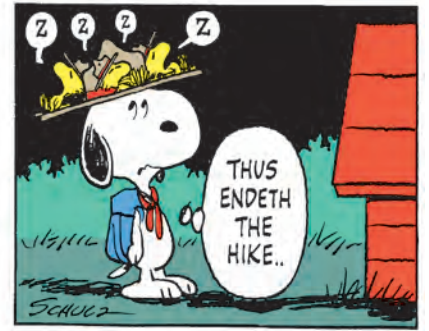
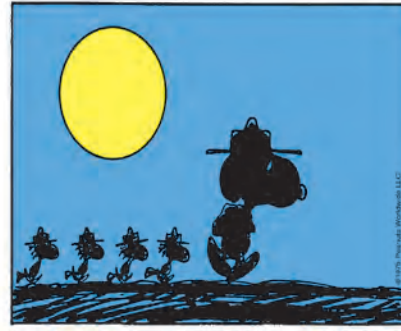
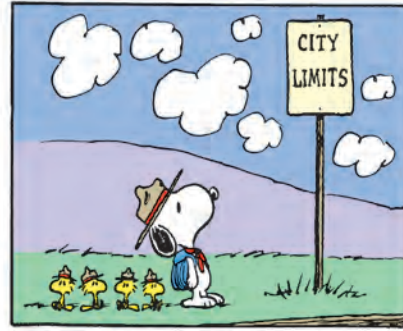
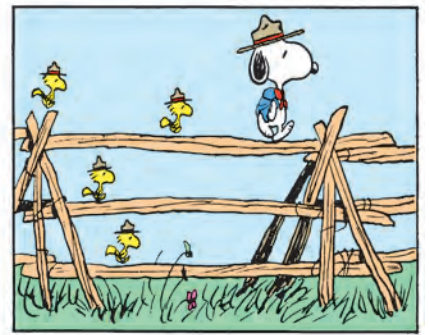


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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CMN to celebrate its 30th anniversary

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) will celebrate its 30th anniversary with the theme of Restoring Nations Through Education, highlighting significant milestones in its history.

The college's anniversary coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Menominee Restoration Act of 1973, which reversed an earlier act of Congress to terminate Menominee's status as a federally recognized tribe. CMN President Christopher Caldwell said the college has a mission and tradition of advancing restoration through its degree and certificate programs.

"Both anniversaries are significant to our college's work to restore our sovereignty and traditional culture," said Caldwell. "We will reflect on the impact of tribal termination policies and celebrate the progress of restoration over the past half-century. The creation of tribal colleges and universities, particularly CMN, is a powerful expression of sovereignty and self-determination."

The celebration began with a golf outing on Sept. 16 at Thornberry Creek in Oneida. The college will host various events over the next year to recognize its extraordinary history and achievements.

For information about CMN, visit www.menominee.edu.

Grant to help fund children's librarian

The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation has announced a \$20,000 grant to Lakes Country Public Library to fund a dedicated part-time children's librarian position.

"Lakewood Library plays an essential role in the lives of our patrons, particularly the kids," said Katie Esserman, library director. "This grant dovetails nicely with our building project which will include enlarging our children's section. That improvement, plus the addition of dedicated hours for a children's librarian, will go a long way to enrich the lives of the little ones, who are our future."

Grant writer and library board member Kathleen Marsh said that a dedicated children's librarian will make a difference to the library, which she described as "the heart of our community."

"We welcome the children and grandchildren of everyone who



Hand in hand at Sacred Heart

Three friends from Sacred Heart Catholic School, from left, Abel Mathwich, KayLani Ross and Elli Farley were so excited to be reunited after summer break that they walked around several recesses at the beginning of the school year just holding hands.

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comes in, not only year-round and seasonal residents, but those who are here to visit family and friends or to enjoy the natural beauty and outdoor leisure opportunities we offer in the Wisconsin Northwoods," Marsh said.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the building project or children's programming can drop off donations at the library or send them to Lakes Country Public Library, P.O. Box 220, Lakewood, WI 54138.

HSBS offers vaccination clinic Sept. 30 in Gillett

HSBS Pharmacy will host a seasonal vaccination clinic from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at Pat's Market, 117 N. McKenzie St., Gillett.

At the clinic, individuals ages 6 and up can receive a flu vaccine, shingles vaccine, pneumonia vaccines, tetanus booster and the hepatitis B vaccine.

While most insurance covers the cost of vaccinations, shingles vaccine Shinrix is not covered by Medicaid or senior care. Those interested in re-

ceiving any vaccination should check with their insurance company regarding their coverage plan and co-pay requirements. Individuals' insurance will be billed by HSHS.

Appointments for the vaccination clinic are recommended and can be made by calling 920-848-6323. However, walk-ins are also welcome on the day of the clinic.

Kohl Foundation opens nomination window

Nominations of Wisconsin teachers and principals can now be submitted online at www.kohleducation.org for the 2023 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation teacher fellowship and principal leadership awards.

The deadline for submission is 5 p.m. Oct. 4. Awards are \$6,000, with an additional \$6,000 grant going to the school of each selected teacher and principal. Established in 1990, the foundation awards 100 fellowships and 16 leadership awards annually from among all ap-

plicants throughout the state.

For teachers or principals to be considered, they must first be nominated by a parent, student, other teacher, community member or school administrator. Wisconsin teachers and principals from pre-kindergarten through high school who plan to continue in their current capacity for at least one year are eligible.

The foundation rewards teachers who have demonstrated superior ability to inspire love of learning in their students, have motivated others, and have provided meritorious service both in and outside the classroom. It also recognizes and supports principals who demonstrate administrative leadership and positively influence school culture.

Selection of recipients will be made by a state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, cooperative educational service agencies, several education-related associations, and community representatives.

Puzzles

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53 Regretful feeling
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8 players record receptions
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Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones, right, uses a stiff arm to get away from Chicago Bears linebacker Roquan Smith, center, on a run in the team's win on Sept. 18.

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Involving everyone is key for Pack's success

Green Bay hopes to continue featuring spread out passing attack

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

After the week one loss to the Minnesota Vikings, it became clear that the Green Bay Packers had to involve more players in their offense in order to be successful.

This came on the back of only giving running backs Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon 15 combined carries in that week one loss. Head coach Matt LaFleur and the Green Bay Packers reconciled that by giving Jones and Dillon 37 combined touches in the team's 27-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Those results immediately paid off, as the team rushed for 203 yards and Jones scored two touchdowns. With that being a step in the right direction for the Packers, getting all of the receivers involved is still a priority.

"Those are two good players and you are always trying to get your best players the ball," said LaFleur.

Without Davante Adams, Aaron Rodgers completed 19 passes to eight different receivers in week two. The biggest benefactor was Sammy Watkins, as he recorded three catches for 93 yards. Randall Cobb, Aaron Jones and Christian Watson also tied Watkins with the team lead in receptions with three.

With 19 pass completions spread out over eight receivers, that begs the question, is this what Packer fans can expect from the offense this year?

"The days of one guy getting 15 targets and the next guy getting four or five are kind of over," said Rodgers. "We are going to have to find ways to get different guys the football in different spots."

While that may be the case, it may not necessarily be a bad thing for Green Bay's offense. Becoming predictable has been a crutch for Packers teams in the past, so to have seven or eight guys who can serve one part of the offense may be better in the long run than what Packer fans saw with Adams' 28% target share in 2021.

"All of those guys made big plays," said LaFleur on the balanced passing attack against Chicago. "There's a lot of plays where (wide receiver coach Jason) Vrable does such a great job subbing those guys



Green Bay Packers rookie wide receiver Christian Watson (No. 9) takes a touch pass from quarterback Aaron Rodgers as he looks to make a move up field, down the left side of the field on Sept. 18 in Green Bay.

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in and out that I don't even know who is going to be in the game necessarily and that is such a far cry from what we've done in the past here in terms of featuring a guy like Davante."

Allen Lazard, who seemingly took over the No. 1 receiving spot when Adams left, logged his first game of the season in 2022, in the win over the Bears. Though Lazard only had two catches, one of them came in the red zone for a 5-yard touchdown.

That should be a bright spot to Packer fans, as while Lazard is not the same player that Adams is, it became obvious that the Packers wanted to get Lazard involved in an area where he can use his 6-foot, 5-inch frame to succeed.

To go along with Lazard, guys

like Romeo Doubs, Cobb and Watson are being used in positions that play to their strengths, rather than the Packers asking the receivers to do more than they are accustomed to. Lazard in the red zone, Cobb on third down and Doubs catching screens were the major roles that those three respectfully served in Green Bay's week two win.

"There's a lot of different plays for specific guys," said Rodgers. "We had a package for Christian, we had a package for Romeo, obviously a lot of plays for Sammy and for Allen ... and then a couple of wrinkles for Cobby. We have had (Cobb) in the backfield on third down, so that is kind of the way it's going to go."

The most intriguing newcomer that Green Bay brought to town in the offseason though is Christian

Watson. The North Dakota State product started training camp with an injury, but worked his way to starting week one. The first play of his career, saw Watson drop a pass that would have been a 75-yard touchdown.

Continuing to get the ball to Watson seems to be a focal point for LaFleur's coaching staff. After Watson's drop early against the Vikings, the Packers have yet to try another deep shot to him, instead, the Packers have tried to get Watson out into space with sweeps and touch passes.

While Watson does have the makeup to be a deep threat in the NFL, getting him comfortable with the ball in his hands may be the first step to unlocking that potential.

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6	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	195	28	4	Utah State
7	Quay Walker	LB	6-4	241	22	R	Georgia
8	Amari Rodgers	WR	5-9	212	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
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
72	Caleb Jones	T	6-9	370	23	R	Indiana

73	Yosh Nijman	T	6-7	314	26	3	Virginia Tech
74	Elgton Jenkins	G	6-5	311	26	4	Mississippi State
75	Sean Ryan	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

51	Krys Barnes	LB	6-2	229	24	3	UCLA
32	Kylin Hill	RB	5-10	214	24	2	Mississippi State

Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform

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
35	Mike Brown	S	6-1	220	23	R	Miami (Ohio)
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
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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#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE
1	Jaelon Darden	WR	5-8	174	23	2	North Texas
2	Kyle Trask	QB	6-5	236	24	2	Florida
3	Ryan Succop	K	6-2	218	36	14	South Carolina
5	Jake Camarda	P	6-1	193	23	R	Georgia
6	Julio Jones	WR	6-3	220	33	12	Alabama
7	Leonard Fournette	RB	6-0	228	27	6	LSU
8	Kyle Rudolph	TE	6-6	258	32	12	Notre Dame
9	Joe Tryon-Shoyinka	OLB	6-5	259	23	2	Washington
10	Scotty Miller	WR	5-9	174	25	4	Bowling Green
11	Blaine Gabbert	QB	6-5	235	32	12	Missouri
12	Tom Brady	QB	6-4	225	45	23	Michigan
14	Chris Godwin	WR	6-1	208	26	6	Penn State
16	Breshad Perriman	WR	6-2	215	29	8	Central Florida
17	Russell Gage	WR	6-0	185	26	5	LSU
21	Ke'Shawn Vaughn	RB	5-10	214	25	3	Vanderbilt
22	Keanu Neal	S	6-0	211	27	7	Florida
23	Sean Murphy-Bunting	CB	6-0	195	25	4	Central Michigan
24	Carlton Davis III	CB	6-1	206	25	5	Auburn
25	Giovani Bernard	RB	5-9	205	30	10	North Carolina
26	Logan Ryan	S	5-11	195	31	10	Rutgers
27	Zyon McCollum	CB	6-2	199	23	R	Sam Houston State
29	Rachaad White	RB	6-0	214	23	R	Arizona State
30	Dee Delaney	CB	5-11	200	27	2	Miami
31	Antoine Winfield Jr.	S	5-9	203	24	3	Minnesota
32	Mike Edwards	S	5-10	205	26	4	Kentucky
35	Jamel Dean	CB	6-1	206	25	4	Auburn
41	Ko Kieft	TE	6-5	265	24	R	Minnesota
45	Devin White	ILB	6-0	237	24	4	LSU
50	Vita Vea	DL	6-4	347	27	5	Washington
52	K.J. Britt	ILB	6-0	235	23	2	Auburn
53	Olakunle Fatukasi	ILB	6-2	240	23	R	Rutgers
54	Lavonte David	ILB	6-1	233	32	11	Nebraska
56	Rakeem Nunez-Roches	DL	6-2	307	29	8	Southern Mississippi
58	Shaquil Barrett	OLB	6-2	250	29	9	Colorado State
60	Nick Leverett	G	6-4	310	25	2	Rice
67	Luke Goedeke	G	6-5	312	23	R	Central Michigan
69	Shaq Mason	G	6-1	310	29	8	Georgia Tech
70	Robert Hainsey	OL	6-4	306	24	2	Notre Dame

72	Josh Wells	T	6-6	306	31	8	James Madison
73	Brandon Walton	T	6-5	300	24	1	Florida Atlantic
74	Fred Johnson	OL	6-7	326	25	4	Florida
76	Donovan Smith	T	6-6	338	29	8	Penn State
78	Tristan Wirfs	T	6-5	320	23	3	Iowa
79	Patrick O'Connor	DL	6-4	270	28	4	Eastern Michigan
84	Cameron Brate	TE	6-5	245	31	8	Harvard
88	Cade Otton	TE	6-5	247	23	R	Washington
90	Logan Hall	DL	6-6	283	22	R	Houston
92	William Gholston	DL	6-6	281	31	10	Michigan State
94	Carl Nassib	OLB	6-7	275	29	7	Penn State
96	Akiem Hicks	DL	6-5	324	32	11	Regina
97	Zach Triner	LS	6-3	245	31	4	Assumption
98	Anthony Nelson	OLB	6-7	271	25	4	Iowa

Reserve/Injured

38	Kenjon Barner	RB	5-9	195	33	8	Oregon
49	Cam Gill	OLB	6-3	240	24	3	Wagner
64	Aaron Stinnie	G	6-3	312	28	5	James Madison
66	Ryan Jensen	C	6-4	319	31	9	Colorado State-Pueblo

Reserve/Suspended by Commissioner

13	Mike Evans	WR	6-5	231	29	9	Texas A&M
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Practice Squad

4	Ryan Griffin	QB	6-4	218	32	8	Tulane
33	Kenny Young	ILB	6-1	234	27	5	UCLA
34	Nolan Turner	S	6-1	202	24	R	Clemson
36	Don Gardner	CB	6-1	180	24	R	South Dakota State
37	Anthony Chesley	CB	6-0	190	27	2	Coastal Carolina
43	Patrick Laird	RB	6-0	205	27	4	California
51	J.J. Russell	ILB	6-1	225	23	R	Memphis
59	Genard Avery	OLB	6-0	250	27	5	Memphis
65	Dylan Cook	T	6-6	305	24	R	Montana
75	John Molchon	G	6-5	309	25	3	Boise State
80	Kaylon Geiger	WR	5-10	180	24	R	Texas Tech
83	Deven Thompkins	WR	5-8	155	22	R	Utah State
89	David Wells	TE	6-6	260	27	3	San Diego State
91	Mike Greene	DL	6-3	293	23	R	James Madison
93	Willington Previlon	DL	6-5	287	25	1	Rutgers
95	Deadrin Senat	DL	6-1	305	28	4	University of South Florida



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Packers vs. Buccaneers
All-time, regular season: 32-22-1
All-time, postseason: 1-1
All-time, at Buccaneers: 13-15-1
Streaks: The Green Bay Packers have lost their last two matchups to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Green Bay's last win in Tampa Bay came in 2014.
Last meeting, regular season: Jan. 24, 2021, Buccaneers won 31-26 in the NFC Championship Game at Lambeau Field. The Packers picked off Bucs' quarterback Tom Brady three times, but weren't able to capitalize. Green Bay settled for a 26-yard field goal with about two minutes left but the offense never got the ball back.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 11	at Minnesota	Loss 23-7	
Sept. 18	vs. Chicago	Won 27-10	
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

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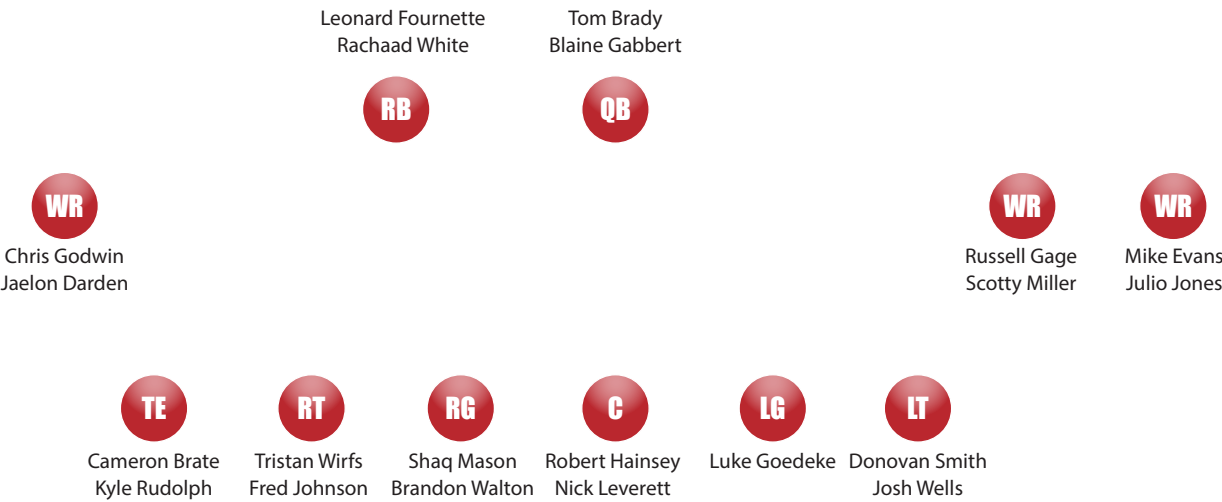


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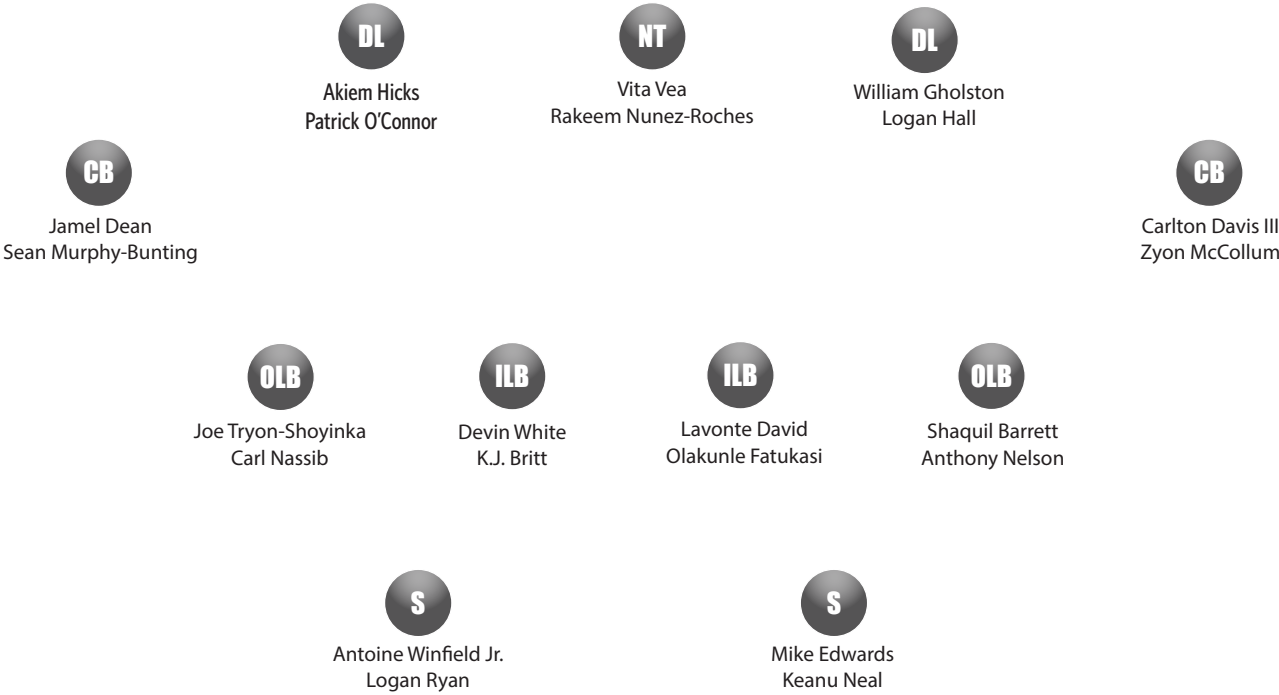
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SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.

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

Monday's Games
Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 7:15 p.m.

Next Thursday's Games
Miami at Cincinnati, 7:15 p.m.

STANDINGS

NFC East					AFC East				
Team	W	L	T		Team	W	L	T	
Philadelphia	2	0	0		Miami	2	0	0	
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0		Buffalo	2	0	0	
Washington	1	1	0		New England	1	1	0	
Dallas	1	1	0		N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	
North					North				
Team	W	L	T		Team	W	L	T	
Minnesota	1	1	0		Pittsburgh	1	1	0	
Green Bay	1	1	0		Baltimore	1	1	0	
Detroit	1	1	0		Cleveland	1	1	0	
Chicago	1	1	0		Cincinnati	0	2	0	
South					South				
Team	W	L	T		Team	W	L	T	
Tampa Bay	2	0	0		Jacksonville	1	1	0	
New Orleans	1	1	0		Houston	0	1	1	
Carolina	0	2	0		Indianapolis	0	1	1	
Atlanta	0	2	0		Tennessee	0	2	0	
West					West				
Team	W	L	T		Team	W	L	T	
San Francisco	1	1	0		Kansas City	2	0	0	
L.A. Rams	1	1	0		L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	
Seattle	1	1	0		Denver	1	1	0	
Arizona	1	1	0		Las Vegas	0	2	0	

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Battle of legendary QBs

For just the fifth time, it will be Aaron Rodgers vs. Tom Brady when the Green Bay Packers travel to face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in a huge early-season showdown on Sunday.

Obviously, given the living-legend status of the quarterbacks, they will be the focus this week. The internal focus of the quarterbacks, though, will be elsewhere. The Rodgers-led Packers offense turned in a dismal opener at Minnesota and an incomplete performance on Sunday night against Chicago. The Brady-led Buccaneers offense has scored only 39 points in two games.

"I'm just trying to temper expectations," Rodgers said after throwing two touchdown passes vs. Chicago

but also misfiring on what should have been a first-drive touchdown to Allen Lazard and botching a handoff to AJ Dillon for an unforced turnover.

"Obviously, I'm going to enjoy the heck out of this one tonight, but we've got a big one next week, a tough road trip, and it's got to be better. This was better than week one but we've got to be better than this if we want to compete with Tampa."

A few hours earlier, Brady had a similar message after a 20-10 victory at New Orleans. The Buccaneers' offense has sputtered through two games. Brady has completed 59% of his passes and compiled an 82.8 passer rating, both marks far distant from his usual standard.

"It's always exciting to go up against the good teams, and I feel like we faced two good teams earlier in the year that we started with," Brady

said on the SiriusXM podcast Let's Go! with Tom Brady, Larry Fitzgerald and Jim Gray.

"We're facing a third one now and we've got to rise to the challenge. And we're playing at home for the first time; it's our home opener. I'm excited to be out there in front of our home crowd. But it's going to take better football on offense than what we've played. We've got to start playing the way that we're capable. And I've got to start doing a better job, and it starts this week."

Brady and Rodgers are two of the best in NFL history. A seven-time Super Bowl champion, the 45-year-old Brady is No. 1 all-time with 626 touchdown passes. That's 55 more than Drew Brees as he continues to rewrite the NFL record book.

Against Chicago, Rodgers became the fifth quarterback with 450 touchdown passes. He's at 451 while

throwing only 94 interceptions.

The quarterbacks, with their limited offenses, will face top defenses. The Buccaneers could be down their three top receivers; Mike Evans is appealing a suspension and Chris Godwin and Julio Jones were inactive last week. The Packers are still trying to find their way without Davante Adams. Injuries have impacted both offensive lines, too.

"It's a big challenge," Brady said. "It's a new defensive coordinator since the last time we played them and they have some really talented players on defense, really physical up front, some great edge rushers."

"Rashan Gary is a former Michigan guy that I love and he's a great player, rushes the quarterback so well. They have really athletic linebackers, first-round pick this year (Quay Walker joining All-Pro De'Vondre Campbell)."



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Sammy Watkins, right, takes a hit from a Bears player as he hauls in a reception during Green Bay's 27-10 victory over Chicago on Sept. 18.

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Elgton Jenkins returns

Green Bay got better vs. Chicago with the return of offensive lineman Elgton Jenkins following last year's torn ACL.

A Pro Bowl guard in 2020 who played at a high level in place of David Bakhtiari at left tackle in 2021, he got the start at right tackle. It wasn't his finest performance but Rodgers was thrilled to get back one of the team's top players.

"Let me just say this about success," Rodgers said after the Chicago game, "and I would say the same thing to these guys and have said the same thing: The definition of success isn't always measured in stats. And for Elgton, I thought tonight was an absolutely success. I really do. He's been out for a long time, and he's battled in practice and he's battled in his rehab and he went out there and played an NFL football game. That to me is a successful night.

"A lot of times we get caught up in a definition of success that's never really attainable. So, we live in this feedback loop of negative self-talk and self-criticism that I don't think is good for a healthy ego or good for our own confidence. What I know the guys were telling him and what I feel about him is, that tonight was a huge success for Elgton. And I couldn't be prouder of Elgton Jenkins."

Slammin' Sammy

Without Adams, Green Bay's receiver corps is a work in progress. With rookies Christian Watson and Romeo Doubs not quite ready for primetime, the Packers leaned on veterans Lazard, Sammy Watkins and Randall Cobb against Chicago.

With Rodgers in spread-the-ball mode, Watkins caught three passes for 93 yards. He had a 14-yard catch on the opening scoring drive, a 24-yarder to set up the first touchdown and a 55-yarder on the clinch-



Green Bay Packers coach Matt LaFleur, center, inside linebacker Quay Walker, right, and cornerback Eric Stokes celebrate on their way off the field after the team's win over the Chicago Bears on Sept. 18 in Green Bay.

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ing drive.

"I definitely don't see him just as a possession-type receiver. I think that was pretty evident last night," coach Matt LaFleur said on Monday. "He still has an unbelievable acceleration. He's so strong. He can run through a ball. It was great to create some explosive plays with him. He just does such a great job of having aggressive hands and running through the football and it created an explosive play."

Watkins' value goes beyond his

ability to catch a few passes. He was an impact blocker to help fuel a Packers rushing attack that topped 200 yards. The blocking ability of Watkins and Lazard opens more possibilities for LaFleur.

"I love the run game," Watkins said. "It keeps you so involved with going down there, cracking safeties. The wideouts are involved the whole game, so you can't go out there and teeter around or take a play off. If you're not blocking, then you really

don't need to be out there, so it's fun.

"I've never been part of an offense that you had to block. In this offense, you have to go down there and crack the safety. You have to get your blocks and, honestly, I think that's fun. It keeps me going, keeps me in the game. And then the next play, they might do a play-action and you're wide open. That's the luxury of being in this offense, blocking and talking trash and hitting guys in the mouth."

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 New Orleans @ Carolina
 Houston @ Chicago
 Kansas City @ Indianapolis
 Buffalo @ Miami
 Detroit @ Minnesota
 Baltimore @ New England
 Cincinnati @ NY Jets
 Las Vegas @ Tennessee

Philadelphia @ Washington
 Jacksonville @ LA Chargers
 LA Rams @ Arizona
 Atlanta @ Seattle
 San Francisco @ Denver
 Dallas @ NY Giants..... Mon. , Sept. 26

Tie Breaker Game:
 Green Bay @ Tampa Bay



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This Week's Picks:

Pittsburgh	New England	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	Denver
Chicago	Las Vegas	NY Giants
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : Green Bay 20 @ Tampa Bay 27



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This Week's Picks:

Cleveland	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Chicago	Tennessee	NY Giants
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 26 @ Tampa Bay 31



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This Week's Picks:

Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Houston	Las Vegas	NY Giants
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 13 @ Tampa Bay 24

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REGULAR SEASON

1	Sunday, September 11	at Minnesota Vikings	12:25 p.m.	FOX
2	Sunday, September 18	at Chicago Bears	7:20 p.m.	FOX
3	Sunday, September 25	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	12:25 p.m.	FOX
4	Thursday, October 2	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:30 p.m.	SCBS
5	Sunday, October 9	at New York Giants (London)	8:00 a.m.	FOX
6	Sunday, October 16	NEW YORK JETS	12:25 p.m.	FOX
7	Sunday, October 23	at Washington Commanders	12:25 p.m.	FOX
8	Sunday, October 30	at Buffalo Bills	12:25 p.m.	FOX
9	Sunday, November 6	at Detroit Lions	12:25 p.m.	FOX
10	Sunday, November 13	DALLAS COWBOYS	12:25 p.m.	FOX
11	Monday, November 17	TENNESSEE TITANS	7:15 p.m.	FOX
12	Sunday, November 27	at Philadelphia Eagles	1:05 p.m.	FOX
13	Sunday, December 4	at Chicago Bears	12:25 p.m.	FOX
14		BYE WEEK		
15	Monday, December 19	LOS ANGELES RAMS	7:15 p.m.	FOX
16	Sunday, December 25	at Miami Dolphins	12:25 p.m.	FOX
17	Sunday, January 1	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	12:25 p.m.	SCBS
18	January 7 or 8	DETROIT LIONS		FOX

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Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record	Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
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This Week's Picks:

Cleveland	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	Denver
Chicago	Tennessee	NY Giants
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	Arizona	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ Tampa Bay 21



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This Week's Picks:

Cleveland	New England	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	Denver
Chicago	Las Vegas	NY Giants
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	Arizona	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 17 @ Tampa Bay 31



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This Week's Picks:

Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	Denver
Chicago	Las Vegas	Dallas
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Minnesota	LA Chargers	
	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 27 @ Tampa Bay 24



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This Week's Picks:

Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	NY Jets	San Francisco
Chicago	Las Vegas	NY Giants
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Tampa Bay 35



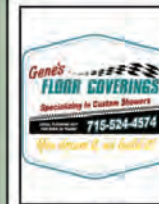
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Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 21 @ Tampa Bay 20



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This Week's Picks:

Cleveland	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Chicago	Las Vegas	Dallas
Kansas City	Philadelphia	
Miami	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Tampa Bay 17



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This Week's Picks:

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New Orleans	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Chicago	Las Vegas	Dallas
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Buffalo	LA Chargers	
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 13 @ Tampa Bay 24



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This Week's Picks:

Cleveland	Baltimore	Seattle
New Orleans	Cincinnati	Denver
Chicago	Tennessee	NY Giants
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Buffalo	LA Chargers	
Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 31 @ Tampa Bay 17



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This Week's Picks:

Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Atlanta
New Orleans	Cincinnati	San Francisco
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Minnesota	LA Rams	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 17 @ Tampa Bay 20

KEYS TO THE GAME

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers will travel to face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at 3:25 p.m. on Sept. 25 at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa. FOX will televise the game.

History

The Packers lead the series 33-23-1. That includes a split of two playoff games. With Tom Brady at quarterback in 2020, Tampa Bay routed the Packers in the regular season and then came to Green Bay and won again in the NFC Championship Game.

Coaches

Green Bay — Matt LaFleur, 40-11, fourth season. Tampa Bay — Todd Bowles, 2-0, first season with Buccaneers; he was 24-40 with the New York Jets from 2015-18.

When the Packers have the ball

Another week, another new coach for the Packers. At least this time, there's continuity, with Bowles having served as the Bucs' defensive coordinator the last three seasons and basically staying in that role as head coach.

Statistically, this is the best unit in the NFL. Brady might be the star but the Bucs are 2-0 because their defense has given up just 13 points in two games. That's No. 1 in the NFL. They're No. 5 in total defense (276 yards per game) and in the top six in third down, passing yards per play, passer rating, sack percentage and interception percentage.

The Bucs run a 3-4 defense. On the line, Vita Vea is flanked by former Bears star Akiem Hicks and William Gholston. Vea, a first-time Pro Bowler last year who has excellent athleticism at 347 pounds, has 1½ sacks and three quarterback hits.

The Packers are excited about the potential impact of an inside linebacker pairing of De'Vondre Campbell and Quay Walker. That's because of the annual impact of the Bucs' inside linebackers, Devin White and Lavonte David. White is off to a red-hot start with 19 tackles, three sacks and two passes defended. He had nine sacks in 2020 and was picked for his first Pro Bowl in 2021.

David, in his 11th season with the Bucs, is good for about 120 tackles per season. Shaq Barrett and Joe Tryon are the outside linebackers. Barrett led the NFL with 19½ sacks in 2019 and added 10 sacks last season.

Jamel Dean and Carlton Davis form one of the best cornerback tandems in the NFL and Antoine



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, middle, looks for running back Aaron Jones, right, on a flat route during the Packers 27-10 victory over Chicago on Sept. 18.

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Winfield and Mike Edwards are the safeties. In nickel situations, Winfield moves into the slot and veteran Logan Ryan enters at safety. Offenses have to attack someone and that someone has been Davis. Dean leads the way with two interceptions and three passes defended. Edwards had a pick-six last week. This group will be a huge test for the Packers' revamped receiver corps.

When the Buccaneers have the ball

Last season, the Buccaneers operated the most pass-happy offense in the NFL. They ran the ball 33.5% of the time, the lowest rate in the league. Through two games this year, they've run the ball 49.6% of the time, the sixth-highest rate.

The 45-year-old living legend that is Brady enters his third season as the Bucs' quarterback. In 35 starts, he's thrown 85 touchdown passes vs. 24 interceptions. Last season, he led the league in completions, attempts, yards, touchdowns and yards per game.

Through two games this season, he's thrown for 402 yards with two touchdowns, one interception and an 82.8 rating.

"He still looks pretty good to me," LaFleur said. "He's one of the greatest to ever do it."

Who will he throw the ball to on Sunday? The league suspended Mike Evans for his role in a fight against the Saints last week. Evans, who's topped 1,000 yards in each of his first eight seasons, is appealing. Tampa Bay's other star receiver, Chris Godwin, is back from last year's torn ACL but was inactive vs. the Saints with a hamstring injury. Veteran addition Julio Jones (knee) also was inactive.

The Bucs beat the Saints, anyway, with Breshad Perriman scoring a touchdown and Russell Gage catching five passes. Scotty Miller, who stunned the Packers just before halftime of the 2020 title game, added three catches. On Tuesday, they signed veteran slot Cole Beasley.

The running game runs almost exclusively through Leonard Fournette. "Playoff Lenny" has carried 45 times for 192 yards, a 4.3 average. The Saints stopped him cold last week, though.

The weak link is the offensive line with center Ryan Jensen on injured reserve and guard Ali Marpet's surprise retirement. Donovan Smith and Tristan Wirfs are the bookend tackles; Smith was inactive last week with an elbow injury. His backup, Josh Wells, is not good. Rookie Luke Goedeke, a native of Whitelaw, is the left guard.

Special teams

Ryan Succop, who just turned 36, is back for his third season as kicker. He's made 83.1% of his field goals in his career, including 6-of-7 to start this season. He does not have a big leg, which is why punter Jake Camarda handles the kickoff chores. A fourth-round pick this year, Camarda has punted nine times and allowed minus-3 return yards.

Second-year receiver Jaelon Darden handles punt returns (9-yard average) and veteran running back Gio Bernard returns kickoffs (one return, 14 yards).

LaFleur likes how Green Bay's units are trending under coordinator Rich Bisaccia.

"I thought that's as aggressive as we've been in my time here," LaFleur said. "I think there's a mentality brewing. Again, it's only one game and you've got to do it consistently and our guys know that. Hopefully, we'll see more improvement in this upcoming game."

"We know we've got a great challenge in front of us, too. Tampa Bay is loaded. They've obviously got great coaches but when you combine that with great players as well, it will be pretty significant task."

Q&A WITH ALLEN LAZARD

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Q: When did you start kicking a soccer ball as part of your pregame routine?

A: That's been a routine for this is my third year now. I warm up with a soccer ball every day — practice, game. It's always been my thing to clear my mind and be able to focus in on what's at hand. I know that mentally, physically, if I'm kicking a soccer ball, that's implicating to myself that I'm about to be playing football here in a little bit.

Kind of just goes hand in hand of being repetitive, doing the same thing every single day and getting in that mindset so, when I take the field, I'm in the right place mentally and physically to go out there and perform.

Q: Did you grow up playing soccer?

A: I didn't. I started to become a fan of soccer in college; I started playing FIFA a lot. A few years ago, I had just gotten really bored with warming up with high knees and jogging and stuff. So, a soccer ball's a little bit more fun and adds a little more flavor to it, I

AT A GLANCE

Number: 13

Age: 26

Season: 4

College: Iowa State

guess. I don't know, it's a fun hobby.

I think a lot of other guys have picked up on it, as well, just being able to kick the soccer ball around. Just venturing outside of our football norms in that sense, we have the hoop in the team room and we're playing knockout. Just because we're football players and being able to expand our horizons and be able to make ourselves more multifaceted.

Q: Why soccer?

A: I just wanted to start playing soccer, just wanted to start kicking the ball. I like juggling. I think juggling's really good for balance and control, understanding the body movements and everything puts you in very uncomfortable positions for us, at least, because we're not normally on one leg. Being able to balance while also trying to control a ball and do all the skills that it takes to be able to juggle.

Q: Can you really juggle?

A: Yeah.

Q: Three balls?

A: Three. Never really got to four.

Q: What do you juggle?

A: Whatever I want.

Q: Not knives or chainsaws?

A: Never know.

Q: Back to football. Do you feel any pressure?

A: Nope.

Q: On yourself? Because you've really embraced stepping into that No. 1 role.

A: I've always taken ownership in whatever work I've been doing. This is obviously my job, playing receiver here, and I've taken ownership for the room, so regardless of who we've had in the room the past few years, I've always taken complete ownership. Whether it was me out there on the field or not, those guys are a reflection of me because they're putting on the same uniform that I am, from that regard.

So, yeah, I just plan on going out there, playing to the best of my ability and doing what I can to help the team win.

Q: Did you always have that No. 1 mentality, even when the rest of the league didn't see it?

A: I mean, I've been a No. 1 receiver my whole life until I came into the NFL, so I don't know why I would change my mental view from that standpoint, just because I got to the league and there's other guys around here from that standpoint.

Now, from a depth chart standpoint, obviously it's been different and more clear, but that shouldn't change my mentality I feel like, as far as how I go about my business.

Q: So, even though you were undrafted (in 2018) and didn't make the Jaguars' roster — heck, you didn't make this roster a year later — your confidence never wavered?

A: No, because I feel like I've been doubted my whole life, whether it's been high school, college, here obviously, in different regards of life, as well. I don't take the outside noise and digest it from that sense. I've always just focused on myself and tried to develop to be the best version of myself.

Q: Is there extra satisfaction when the results follow?

A: Absolutely. I don't know why negative satisfaction or dissatisfaction would come from making things come to fruition.



Green Bay Packers receiver Allen Lazard, right, celebrates a touchdown with quarterback Aaron Rodgers during the win over the Chicago Bears on Sept. 18 in Green Bay.

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Pack rebounds from loss with win over Bears

Jones leads the way with 170 yards, 2 TDs

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Green Bay Packers bounced back from a division loss against the Minnesota Vikings with a 170-yard and two touchdown performance from Aaron Jones in a 27-10 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sept. 18 in Green Bay.

With 132 yards rushing and 38 yards receiving, Jones logged the first 100-yard rushing game by a Packer against the Bears since Ty Mont-

gomery did so on Dec. 18, 2016. In week one, Jones was limited to just five rushes and eight touches in total. With the lack of touches in week one, Jones still averaged 9.8 yards per carry. The University of Texas-El Paso alum didn't quite reach that 9.8 yards per carry this week, but rather recorded 8.8 yards per carry on 10 more rushes.

Jones was not the only running back that was busy, as A.J. Dillon recorded 61 rushing yards on 18 carries and six receiving yards on one reception. With an extra 10 yards rushing from Aaron Rodgers, the Packers totalled 203 yards rushing, 23 more than the Bears, who finished with 180.

While both running backs served well in their own right, Jones' second touchdown came when both players

were on the field together in the mid-second quarter. Motioning from the left side of the field to the right, Jones took a touch pass and with Dillon lead blocking, Jones hit the edge and converted an eight-yard touchdown down the right-side sideline.

The offensive disparity between the teams came from the quarterback position though, as Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers went 19-of-25 for 234 yards and two touchdowns, while Bears quarterback Justin Fields completed just seven passes for 70 yards and one interception. Fields' biggest impact came through direction of his legs though, as the 23-year old quarterback ran for 20 yards on eight carries, including a touchdown.

Green Bay jumped out to 3-0 lead on a 40-yard field goal, after a 13-play drive that included six combined

touches from Jones and Dillon. Getting the running backs involved early was a point of emphasis for the Packers as they prepared for the week after the two backs totaled only 15 rushing attempts against Minnesota.

"Coach came out and said that we are going to get you and A.J. the ball more and get you more involved," said Jones. "That naturally put a smile on my face and know that I had to show up when my number was called."

From there, the Bears immediately drove down the field and finished the drive with a three-yard touchdown run from Fields. Bears running back David Montgomery recorded 38 yards on the drive, with rushes of 4, 12, 13 and 9 yards. A majority of the yardage came though as Fields hit former Green Bay wide receiver



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, right, celebrates with teammates Elton Jenkins, left, and Allen Lazard after Lazard's five-yard touchdown catch in Green Bay's 27-10 victory over Chicago on Sept. 18.

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Equanimous St. Brown for 30 yards on a flea flicker.

The second quarter was all Green Bay, as LaFleur's gameplan of getting Jones involved came to fruition. Jones scored on the first play of the second quarter, as he took a pitch to the right side of the field and ran in a 15-yard touchdown.

Three punts later, Jones found himself back in the end zone on the touch pass with Dillon lead blocking. The big play on that drive came from rookie wide receiver Romeo Doubs as he took a screen and picked up 20 yards on second-and-28. Veteran Randall Cobb then hauled in a nine-yard reception to pick up the first down to set up Jones' touchdown.

"You could argue that that might have been the most pivotal moment in the game," said LaFleur on Doubs' reception. "Our guys got out and did a great job blocking for him. The guy is electric with the ball in his hands and he is another guy that we have to try and find ways to get him the football."

A quick three-and-out from the Bears' offense gave Green Bay the ball back only one minute and 17 seconds later. A 20-yard reception from Cobb and a nine-yard reception from tight end Robert Tonyan set up a five-yard touchdown reception from Allen Lazard in his first game of

the season.

Seeing Lazard back on the field was a sound sight for Packers fans, as he was projected to be in the No. 1 receiver heading into the season.

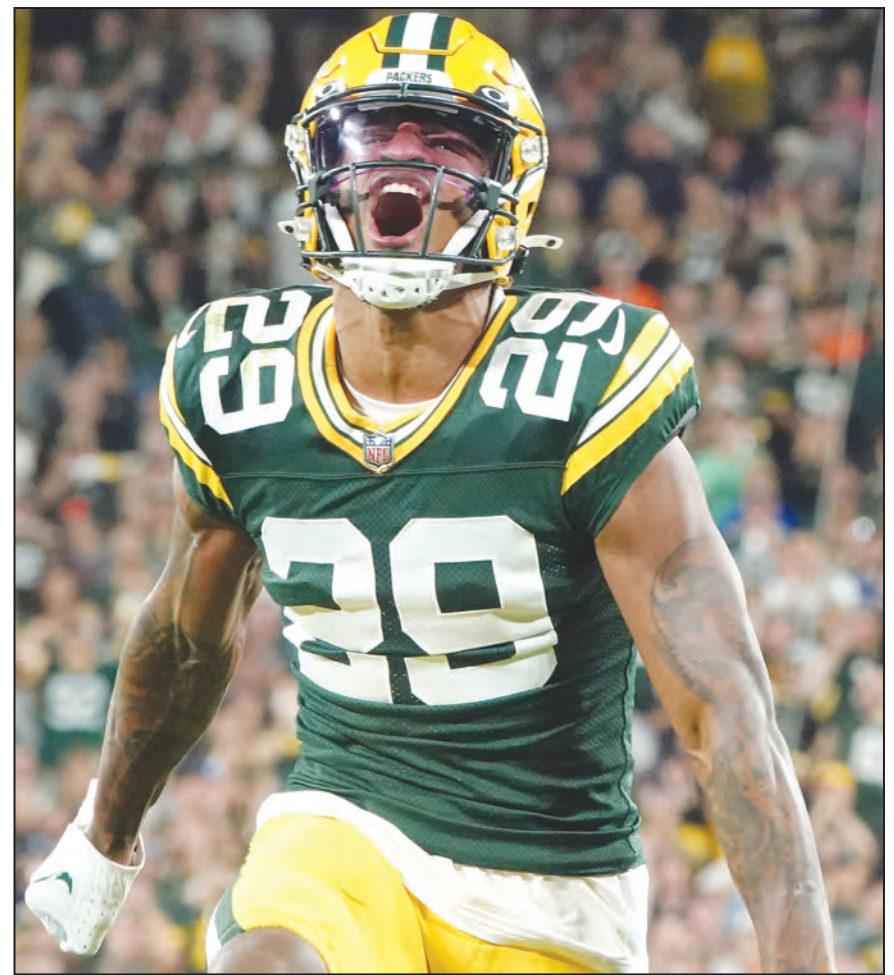
Another player who returned on Sunday was offensive lineman Elgton Jenkins. Jenkins tore his anterior cruciate ligament in November last year in a game against the Vikings.

"If he is not in the lineup, we don't win that game," said LaFleur. "It transcends his level of play — what he is able to bring to us. For his first night out, I thought he did a great job."

This win vaulted Green Bay to 783 wins in the franchise's history, which sets them one win back from the Bears at 784. Over the 203 games in the series between the two rivals, the Packers hold an 103-94-6 record, averaging 17.7 points per game to Chicago's 17.1. On top of that, LaFleur is in his fourth season in the NFL and still has not lost back-to-back regular season games.

"It was a hard fought, physical game — we know that every time we play the Chicago Bears," said LaFleur. "It is a great rivalry. It is a great NFC North opponent. I have a lot of respect for not only their players, but their coaches on that side."

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Green Bay Packers cornerback Rasul Douglas celebrates during the team's win over the Chicago Bears on Sept. 18 in Green Bay.

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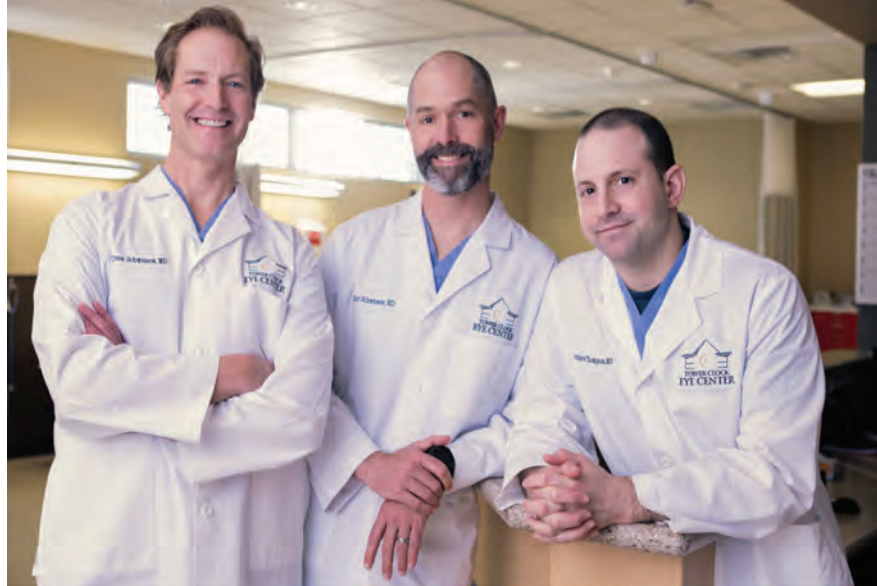
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