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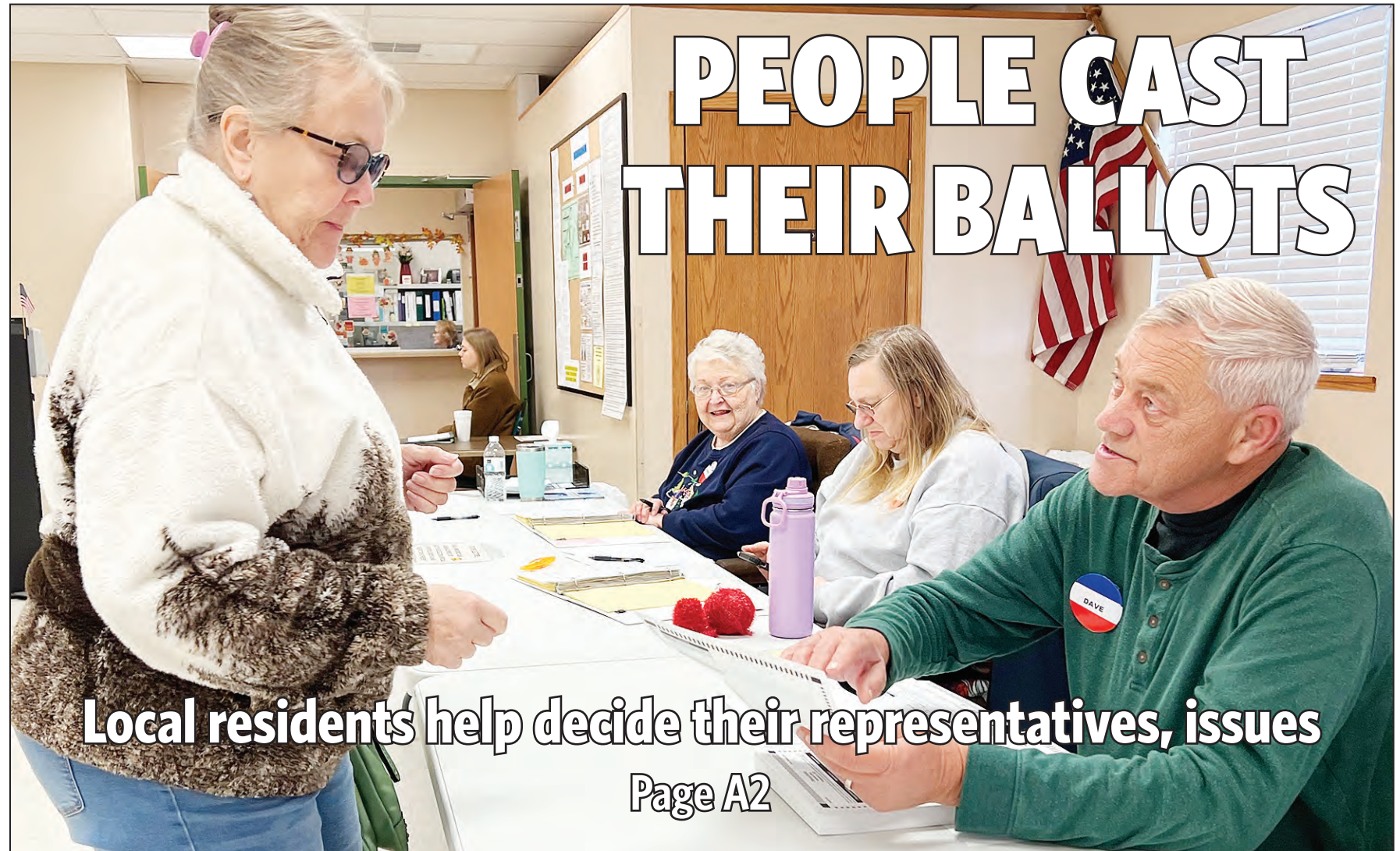
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Mary Bachman, left, checks in to vote at Wittenberg City Hall on Nov. 8, assisted by Village Trustee Dave Timm. The statewide races for governor and U.S. Senate led the ballot, with local Assembly seats and referendums also being decided.

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Schmidt easily surpasses 6th Assembly competitors

Aniwa and towns of Bartelme and Germania approve referenda

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Peter Schmidt bucked the scorn of his fellow Republican Party members and shattered the hopes of Democrats by easily winning the Sixth Assembly District seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Gary Tauchen.

Schmidt outpaced both his Democratic challenger, William Switalla, and official write-in Dean Neubert by getting 59.4% of the vote. Schmidt received 14,711 votes, while Switalla received 7,694 votes (31.1%) and Neubert finished third with 2,363 votes (9.5%).

The normally two-person race became three after Neubert, at the behest of northeastern Republican organizations, launched a write-in campaign after those organizations felt the criminal records of Schmidt and Switalla were not becoming of a local representative. While Schmidt easily outpaced both competitors combined in Waupaca, Brown and Outagamie counties, the write-in campaign made a dent in Shawano County, where Schmidt only garnered 49% of the vote, with 13,443 ballots cast.

Prior to this week's election, charges were dismissed against Switalla in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court on Oct. 26 including one count of burglary and one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property.

In the Town of Bartelme in Shawano County, an advisory referendum easily passed with 227 voting yes and only 31 voting no, getting 88.8% of the vote. The question asked whether or not only human beings, not corporations, nonprofit organizations or other artificial entities are endowed with constitutional rights and one question stating that money is not speech and therefore political contributions and spending is not equivalent to limiting political speech.

In Shawano County, the Town of Germania also passed a measure appointing its clerk by a vote of 111-42.

The village of Aniwa passed, by a vote of 68-19, a referendum to exceed its levy limit to fund Aniwa's portion of the Birnamwood Area Emergency Services.

In other area election news:

- State Rep. Elijah Behnke easily won a second term representing the 89th Assembly District. Behnke, R-Oconto, defeated Jane Benson, his Democratic opponent, by a margin of 15,553 to 8,771, or 63.9% to 36.1%.

Behnke won a special election in April 2021 to fill the term of former state Rep. John Nygren, becoming the first member of the Assembly in 50 years who lives in Oconto County.

- A 10th two-year term is in the offing for state Rep. Jeff Mursau, R-Crivitz, of the 36th Assembly District. First elected in 2004, Mursau easily defeated challenger Ben Murray with 19,688 votes to 8,139.

During the most recent legislative session, Mursau chaired the Assembly Committee on Forestry, Parks and Outdoor Recreation, as well as a Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations while serving on four other committees.

- In the 35th Assembly District, state Rep. Calvin Callahan, R-Wilson, earned a second term against independent Todd Frederick. The vote was Callahan 19,271, Frederick 8,358.

- The Oconto Falls School District can dive into the planning and design phase of its bid to replace aging Washington Middle School. A \$37.4 million capital referendum, with a new middle school as a centerpiece, was approved by 58.7% of district voters. The final tally was 3,168-2,231.

The school board worked for about five years to set the stage for the new school, including paying off old debt earlier and purchasing property across the street from Oconto Falls High School and Oconto Falls Elementary School, enabling a potential campus-like setting.

- Both referendum questions for the Pulaski Community School District passed the sniff test of voters, with the operational referendum passing with 53.4% of the vote and the capital referendum getting more support with 58.7% of the vote, although Shawano and Oconto counties both indicated the vote on the operational referendum was almost evenly divided.

The first question, requesting that the district exceed its levy limit by

\$1.5 million to \$1.9 million, passed by a vote of 5,922-5,176. In Shawano County, only 695 voted yes, while 722 voted no. Meanwhile, in Oconto County voters approved the question 1,790-1,728.

The second question, asking the voters for \$69.8 million in bonds to expand two elementary schools while also adding on to Pulaski High School's technical education wing and improving safety at all schools, passed by a vote of 6,494-4,566. The vote was more favorable in Shawano County, with 788 voting yes and 628 casting no votes. Oconto County OK'd the measure by a margin of 1,951 to 1,559.

The approvals mean that the district will be allowed to spend a little bit more to keep staff in the district with competitive wages. It also means that work will proceed on expanding Hillcrest and Sunnyside elementary schools, both of which are bursting at the seams because of student populations that exceed the maximums for the respective spaces.

- The second time was a charm for the Gillett School District. After a referendum failed in April, the district came back with a revised plan that passed with 1,045 yes votes (57.9%) to 760 no (42.1%).

District voters approved a proposal to allow the district to exceed state-imposed revenue limits by up to \$600,000 annually for the next three years.

"We appreciate all of your support," the district posted on social media after the votes were tallied. "The board, our staff, and our students send everyone a huge thank you."

- Town of Oconto Falls voters agreed to have the town board appoint the town clerk and treasurer, rather than have those two positions stand for election. The referendum was approved 378-275.

- The Oconto County Town of How also moved to an appointed clerk and treasurer, although the town split the issue into two questions. The appointed clerk was approved 188-79, and the appointed treasurer 191-76.

Editor-in-Chief Warren Bluhm and City Editor Lee Pulaski contributed to this report.

Organization providing Thanksgiving boxes

Community Strong 4U looking for residents in need

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A local organization is coming together to help those in need for the holidays.

Members from the Marathon County-based organization Community Strong 4U are working together to prepare boxes of Thanksgiving food for those who are in need in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District. Community Strong 4U is an organization aimed at raising money

to help those in need in communities in Marathon and Shawano County.

"We will be handing out our Thanksgiving boxes, the weekend before Thanksgiving," said Community Strong 4U member Jessica Kubichek. "(Community Strong 4U) started just over a year ago and we just were looking for something more local for people to depend on for help."

Included in the Thanksgiving boxes are ham, potatoes, vegetables, cranberries, stuffing, gravy, buns and a desert. Kubichek said that most of the food that is going out to families has been donated from other community members.

"At this point, it is the people who end up on our list that receives these boxes," said Kubichek. "At this point, we don't have many names on our list. We have a signup on Facebook,

for those interested."

In terms of helping local communities, Kubichek said that organization tries to stay in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District to help those in need close to home. She added that anyone can sign up for a box, but warned of the limited supply of boxes.

"It does say that we only have so many baskets, so we will try our best to fulfill every request, but we might not be able to," said Kubichek.

Kubichek said that although the organization packed boxes for Easter, this is its first true experience with Thanksgiving.

"It has been going really well, actually," said Kubichek. "We have been doing a lot of fundraisers to try and make the money to purchase the products that we are not going to get,

but when we tell people what we are doing, they are interested in donating. It has been going very well."

Kubichek said that organization members have been hearing a strong reception, something that she said aligns with Community Strong 4U's mission statement of bringing joy and happiness to people in need.

"We love it, that was our ultimate goal — to try and get our name out there, so we can continue to support," said Kubichek.

She added that those interested in participating with the organization can send an email to CommunityStrong4U@gmail.com or find the organization on Facebook at Community Strong 4U.

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Recent poll shows support for Kenosha casino

Polls show higher support from counties surrounding Kenosha

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A recent poll showed Kenosha County residents favor bringing a casino and entertainment complex to the city.

Sixty percent of Kenosha County residents who participated in the poll voted in favor of bringing the complex to the city, while 25% voted against it. More than just Kenosha County was polled, though, as 60% of residents in Racine County, Waukesha County and Milwaukee county who participated in the study voted in favor, while just 16% were against it. The study comes on the back of the Menominee Tribe reigniting a proposed Hard Rock International casino in Kenosha, something that was struck down in 2015 by then Gov. Scott Walker.

"We were really pleased about our recent polling," said Menominee Indian Tribal Chairman Ron Corn Sr. "The surrounding counties as well — they support Hard Rock in that area."

Corn said that due to the lack of entertainment in the area, this complex is seeing major support from the community.

"There's really not a lot of entertainment in that part of the state, so I think that's the whole reason why they are in support," said Corn. "They were in support in the past as well. Those polls haven't really haven't changed since 2015."

The Terrace Group, which ran the study, reported that the county with the highest percentage showing support for the entertainment complex was Waukesha County, at 63%, followed by Racine County, which slotted in at 62% of voters in favor.

Kenosha County Executive Samantha Kerkman said that the high level of support for the proposal is nothing new, citing the numbers from the efforts all of the way back in 2004.

"In 2004 it was 56%-44% in favor of the casino. In 2008 it was 57%-43% in favor," said Kerkman. "It has always been around that 60% support. If you go back to before Gov. Walker denied the casino, I have to say that support for the casino was probably closer to 75 or 80%."

Much like Corn, Kerkman said that the support from the casino comes from that void in entertainment.

"People want that entertainment venue," said Kerkman. "They want additional activities to do. Since the original proposal was denied, there have been more entertainment activities that have tooled up. It is going to be how does one compliment the other and bring people to our community."

Tom Reiherzer, who was a previous president of the Southeast Wisconsin Building and Construction Trades Council, said that he is in support of

the project, because of the impact it could have on the community.

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COURT NEWS

▪ Lacey R. Simon, 25, Black Creek, was charged Oct. 31 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$100 and a signature bond of \$1,000. He also scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Dec. 27.

▪ Desiree E. Medina, 32, Green Bay, was charged Oct. 31 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 8.

▪ Crystal J. Hager, 33, Suring, was charged Oct. 31 with one count of possession of methamphetamine. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Jan. 4.

▪ Emma L. Hicks, 20, Shawano,

was charged Oct. 31 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Jan. 4.

▪ Tyson A. Schreiber, 23, Shawano, was charged Oct. 31 with one count of possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine/etc. (greater than three to ten grams), one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, 21 counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license (second offense in three years). Kussel set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Dec. 7.

▪ Calvin K. Ossman, pleaded no contest Oct. 31 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of THC. One count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of

possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read into the record. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced Ossman to one year in jail.

▪ Mary C. Perez, 55, Bowler, was charged Nov. 3 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Shawano County Judicial Court Commissioner Eric Hendrickson set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 10.

▪ Bradley J. Strzelecki, 24, Shawano, was charged Nov. 4 with one count of strangulation and suffocation, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and ten misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Hendrickson set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 10.

▪ Raymond J. LaRock, 25, Shawano, was charged Nov. 4 with one count

of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, seven counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 10.

▪ Jeanne C. Chevalier, 30, Keshena, was charged Nov. 4 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Hendrickson set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 28.

▪ Darrin F. Gaston, 50, Neopit, was charged Nov. 4 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and four counts of bail jumping. Hendrickson set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 11.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Nov. 7

Deputies responded to 10 calls, including a Department of Natural Resources violation with a deer being shot and having its horns cut off; operating after revocation in Gresham; one crash involving deer.

Nov. 6

Deputies responded to 23 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a threat on Lyndhurst Road in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; a disturbance on Fourth Street in Mattoon; a domestic disturbance on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; harassment on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; four crashes, three involving deer.

Nov. 5

Deputies responded to 21 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a disturbance on Bennett Court in Gresham; two crashes.

Nov. 4

Deputies responded to 24 calls, including reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; reckless driving on Strauss Road in

the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; one crash.

Nov. 3

Deputies responded to 40 calls, including a fight in progress on West Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; disorderly conduct on Spaulding Street in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; reckless driving on County Road A in the Town of Wescott; property theft on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a fleeing/pursuit on Main Street in Gresham; three crashes, two involving deer.

Nov. 2

Deputies responded to 35 calls, including disorderly conduct on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct on West Green Bay Street in Bonduel; trespassing on Welhaven Road in the Town of Lessor; a disturbance on Welhaven Road in the Town of Lessor; a drug problem on County Road A in the Town of Bartleme; a drug problem on Moh He Con Nuck Road in the Town of Bartleme; a disturbance on South High Line Road in the Town of Hartland; operating while intoxicated on South Main Street in Shawano; eight crashes, six involving deer.

Nov. 1

Deputies responded to 31 calls,

including trespassing on Tower Road in the Town of Fairbanks; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; disorderly conduct on Old 29 Road in the Town of Seneca; seven crashes, five involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Nov. 7

Report not provided by press time.

Nov. 6

Officers responded to 18 calls, including criminal damage at Amerivu Inn and Suites, 211 Waukechon St.; criminal damage on South Washington Street; criminal damage on South Andrews Street; trespassing on South Union Street; a drug offense on North Main Street; property theft at Hensel's Shawano Inn, 134 S. Washington St.; a disturbance on South Lincoln Street.

Nov. 5

Officers responded to 19 calls, including trespassing at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; trespassing on North Main Street; a hit-and-run on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on South Lincoln Street.

Nov. 4

Officers responded to 21 calls, including a domestic disturbance on South Lincoln Street; criminal damage on South Main Street; a drug offense

at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; a sexual assault at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; reckless driving on Strauss Road; a car personal injury on East Green Bay Street; a hit-and-run with injuries on South Airport Drive; a disturbance on East Fifth Street; an assault on Robin Lane.

Nov. 3

Officers responded to 21 calls, including harassment on West Richmond Street; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street; harassment on Jaycee Court.

Nov. 2

Officers responded to 27 calls, including multiple reckless driving calls on East Green Bay Street; property theft on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance on South Lincoln Street; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on South Washington Street; a disturbance on East Maurer Street; harassment on East Lieg Avenue.

Nov. 1

Officers responded to 30 calls, including reckless driving on South Main Street; a fight in progress at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; property theft on South Bartlett Street; reckless driving on Lakeland Road; criminal damage on South River Street.

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OBITUARIES

Donald Ahlborg

Donald Ahlborg, 96, of Oconto Falls, passed away peacefully on Nov. 5, 2022, at Country Villa in Pulaski. Donald was born on May 31, 1926 in Oconto Falls, son of Louis and Louise (Brown) Ahlborg. He was the middle of three siblings. On Aug. 20, 1955, he married Jeanne (Moede) Ahlborg in Oconto Falls. They were married for 65 years.

Growing up, Donald learned the value of hard work and had a great appreciation for the outdoors. That stayed with him, his entire life. In the early years, Don along with Jeanne ran their dairy farm until he retired many years later. He greatly enjoyed tending to his garden, picking berries, and making maple syrup. He took great pride in sharing his crop with friends and family.

Don enjoyed fishing trips with



his buddies to Canada and Minnesota, and traveling to Hawaii and Europe with his wife, Jeanne. He was especially proud of the 11 years playing outfield with the Gil-

lett, Green Valley and Oconto Falls baseball teams.

Don appreciated time with his children and grandchildren. Many fond memories include collecting sap for making maple syrup, making and selling firewood, hunting weekends, saddling up the horses, snowmobile and three-wheeler rides, and walks through the family woods. He loved a good joke, Friday fish fries, and his "sweet treats."

Don is survived by his three children, Deborah (John) Hickey, of Wausau, Dennis (Bonnie) Ahlborg, of Appleton, and Douglas (Lisa) Ahlborg, of Green Bay; eight grandchildren, Shiara (Keller) Caubarraux, of Colorado, Sean (Emmy) Hickey, of Montana, Shane (Jenna) Hickey, of Washington, Drew (Kerri), Denny (Megan) Ahlborg, Meghan (Troy) Gilbert, all of Appleton, Abby (Ryan) Porter and Mike (Nikki) Ahlborg, both of Green Bay; nine great-grandchildren, Kellin, Kaydence, Adalyn, Hadley, Owen, Maeley, George, Asher, and Leo; sister-in-law, Elizabeth Moede; several nieces and nephews

and good friends, Bud and Mark.

Don was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanne Ahlborg; parents; sisters, Grace Dattilo (and husband Jerome) and Betty Larson; brother-in-law, Gerald Moede; sister-in-law, Janice Genz.

Don's wishes were to have a private family service.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family

with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

The family would like to thank Country Villa for their dedicated care the last 18 months and Unity Hospice for all your care.



Joyce M. Shallow

Joyce Marie (Garrigan) Shallow, 90, of Lena, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 30, 2022, at Meadowbrook in Oconto Falls. She was born July 27, 1932, to Stanley and Gertrude (Krueger) Garrigan. She graduated from Lena High School in 1949 and married Chester (Chub) Shallow in 1953. He preceded her in death in 2012.

Joyce loved her music and learned to play instruments "by ear." She played accordion, piano, harmonica, hum-strum and spoons and provided entertainment for family and friends. She worked as secretary for the Lena veterinarians for over 50 years.



Joyce bowled for over 40 years, played softball with her daughters and enjoyed various sports teams: Bucks, Brewers, Packers and Badgers. She attended many

grandchildren's and great-grandchildren's sporting events.

Survivors include five children; Judy Allan (friend Mike Schmidt), of Kelly Lake, Keith (Lynn) Shallow, of Kelly Lake, Janet (Stanley) Cook, of Lena, Peggy (Billy)

Belongia, of Fond du Lac, and Kevin (Sherrie) Shallow, of Oconto Falls; sister, Kate (Ken) Cisar, of Oconto; sister-in-law, Sharon Garrigan, of Lena. Her pride and joy are her 22 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Joyce was preceded in death by her husband, parents and siblings, Evelyn Durr, Doris Reif, Eileen Reed, Stanley Jr., Betty Schenk, Harley, James and Harvey (Mick) Garrigan.

Joyce was proud of her Irish heritage and wore her kelly green proudly. All are welcome to wear some green or shamrock in her memory to her funeral service.

Pall bearers are her seven grandsons, Trent Allan, Nathan and Casey Cook, Bengie Belongia, Andy Shallow, Kaleb and Shea Shallow.

Visitation for Joyce will be held on Friday, Nov. 4, 2022, at St. Anne Parish, 221 E. Main St., Lena, from 9-11 a.m. A funeral Mass will follow at the church beginning at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Felix Abano officiating.

The family would like to say thank you to the nurses and staff at Meadowbrook in Oconto Falls.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.rhodescharapata.com

Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home-Lena is assisting the family.

Michael D. Buss

Michael Dennis Buss was born Dec. 8, 1944, in Eland to Anton and Victoria Buss. He entered heaven on Oct. 18, 2022, at the age of 77. Michael resided in Plover in the home he took great pride in for 45 years with his two beloved dogs, Maggie and Bella.

Michael was the youngest of five children and spent his early years growing up on his family's dairy farm, where he developed a lifelong passion for hunting and the outdoors. He spent 50 years



married to the love of his life, Martha Suzanne Buss. Mike was a proud veteran of the United States Army, served as the Portage County highway commissioner for 22 years and

spent the majority of his summers coaching and umpiring baseball.

Mike had a green thumb and

enjoyed caring for his 2-acre yard in Plover. He had a passion for breeding German Short-haired Pointers and was proud to have raised countless puppies that were loved by families all over the country. However, Michael's greatest passion by far was being a father and grandfather to his two sons, Michael and Matthew, and his eight grandchildren.

Left to honor him are his children Michael (Genette), Matthew (Stephanie) and Solveig (Jorgen);

grandchildren Jackson, Luke, Madison, Lilly, Michael, Robert, Olivia and Matthew; siblings Robert, James and Anthony; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Buss; parents, Anton and Victoria Buss; and sister, Mary Jane Zdroik.

Michael's sons, Michael and Matthew, invite family, friends and all others whose lives Mike touched to join in a celebration of his life. Details at a later date.

Charlotte M. Thomack

Charlotte M. Thomack, 64, of the Town of Lebanon, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

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Menominee tribe joins Rural Partners Network

Federal delegation makes announcement after visiting Menominee Tribal Enterprises

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Menominee Nation and other rural communities in Wisconsin are joining the Rural Partners Network under the Biden Administration.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack and Ambassador Susan Rice, White House domestic policy advisor, traveled to Neopit on Nov. 3 to make the big announcement. Being part of the Rural Partners Network means there will be federal officials close by to help local leaders access federal programs available to create jobs, build infrastructure and support economic stability for the long term.

Vilsack and Rice toured Menominee Tribal Enterprises and learned about how the sawmill is a key part of the tribe's economy. Prior to that, community members and volunteers met with Vilsack and Rice for a listening session, and tribal leaders furnished the federal delegation with traditional Menominee gifts.

"It's really been an honor to spend the morning with you and see all of the extraordinary opportunity that is here," Rice said to tribal officials during a press conference. "We're glad to be here as we announce that our rural partners are expanding to 22 additional communities around the country."

The Rural Partners Network started in April with some Native American communities in Arizona, along with partners in Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and New Mexico. Besides Wisconsin, the network is now working with rural representatives in Alaska, Nevada, North Carolina and Puerto Rico.

"Rural and tribal communities like these are some of America's greatest resources, but from what I've seen first-hand through my work with Secretary Vilsack on the Rural Partners Network ... too often, these communities do not have the resources themselves to unlock all of their potential. The Rural Partners Network is designed to change that reality."

The network is expected to leverage at least 20 federal agencies and other providers to work directly with rural areas to give them the same advantages automatically given to bigger cities, according to Rice.

As a start to the partnership, Vilsack announced there will be a tribal college initiative grant totaling \$344,895 that will help the College of



Jennifer Peters, right, Menominee Tribal Enterprises president, shows some future plans for MTE's sawmill Nov. 3 to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, left, and Ambassador Susan Rice while John Awonohopay, MTE's lumber operations manager, looks on.

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Menominee Nation to make facility improvements to Glen Miller Hall, along with purchasing two work vehicles and a seven-passenger vehicle for staff to utilize.

"We just conducted a listening session of community leaders and learned a lot about the opportunities that are here," Vilsack said. "I think it really showcases why we want this network to work. There's an opportunity here for us to develop new industries and for us to modernize existing industries."

Vilsack said the network can also show the younger generation that there are opportunities where they live so they don't have to seek them elsewhere.

"The Rural Partners Network is really a new way of doing business between the federal government and communities across the United States," he said. "In Wisconsin, you all must be a little special, because normally we identify one or two communities or areas in a state to be participants. Somehow, Wisconsin

has five."

Besides the Menominee, the Rural Partners Network has a northern network with Ashland, Iron and Price counties; one in Forest County; another in Adams County; and a northwestern network with Eau Claire, Dunn, Clark, Buffalo, Pepin and Chippewa counties.

"What makes this different from previous efforts is we will have people who will be hired and who will be located and living and working every single day in the network area," Vilsack said. "This is not a situation where the office is going to be in the state capitol or in a regional office in some other state or in Washington, D.C. People will be hired by the Department of Agriculture to work in the network, and their job will be to work hand in glove with the community leaders here to identify projects of most significance and priority."

Menominee Tribal Chairman Ron Corn Sr. reiterated the importance of helping members of the tribal community get into the labor mar-

ket. Corn said he consider being part of the network a win for the tribe because it's an investment in the local community.

"We're so privileged to have the secretary and the ambassador here announcing some exciting accomplishments that our team here in Menominee has done just recently," Corn said. "We're thankful for the investment in MTE, which has long been the economic driver of the Menominee people."

Corn noted the Rural Partners Network will provide an investment in the community, one that is sorely needed. He noted tribal officials will need to be "strategic" when it comes to the future and planning out what needs can be achieved.

"Workforce development is so critical," Corn said. "We need to create good and meaningful jobs for our members and anyone else who works with and for us. It's really exciting times for the Menominee people."

Anderson agreement voted on in secret

Shawano School Board action appears to be legally dubious

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The departure of former Shawano School District Superintendent Randi Anderson was a little more complex than the Shawano School Board led the public to believe, and it's expected to cost the district more than \$400,000 over the next two years.

Board president Mike Musolf announced in late August that Anderson had tendered her resignation to be effective Sept. 2. This had followed a closed session at an Aug. 22 school board meeting, with Anderson not present. No action was taken in open session after the closed session ended, but records obtained by NEW Media through open records requests show that the board voted during the closed session on a separation agreement that would continue to pay her salary and benefits through the end of her contract, which is June 30, 2024.

The agenda for the Aug. 22 gave no indication that the closed session was going to discuss Anderson specifically, but that it would "consider employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility, specifically to review administrative contract considerations and possible action concerning the same."

The agreement shows that the district will continue to pay Anderson's salary through the end of her contract. Records obtained by NEW Media show that her salary as superintendent as of July 1 was \$152,945.94.

The agreement also requires the district to continue her benefits through 2024, which were listed on records as totaling \$45,586 for the 2022-23 school year. Anderson also received partial payout of her unused sick leave, which totals \$14,303, along with an additional \$2,000 to Anderson's retirement account over the next two years.

Musolf is required under the agreement to provide Anderson with a letter of reference, and that all communications regarding her employment be directed to the hu-



RANDI ANDERSON

man resources director.

The closed session records show that the board voted unanimously on the motion made by Chuck Dallas and seconded by Mart Grams. After the meeting,

Dallas, Michael Sleeper and Chris Gull tendered their resignations from the board. Also on the board at the time of the vote were Musolf, Alysia Pillsbury and Jeana Winslow.

In NEW Media's records request was also the request for a resignation letter, but according to a letter from interim Superintendent Kurt Krizan, no letter exists.

According to the Wisconsin Attorney General Open Meeting Guide, governing bodies should vote on their actions in open session for anything discussed in closed session but does cite specific information that it must be done.

"Given this uncertainty, the Attorney General advises that a governmental body vote in open session, unless the vote is clearly an integral part of deliberations authorized to be conducted in closed session under Wis. Stat. § 19.85(1)," according to the guide. "Stated another way, a governmental body should vote in open session, unless doing so would compromise the need for the closed session."

Max Lenz, an attorney with the Wisconsin Newspapers Association legal hotline, feels the board erred by both deliberating and voting in closed session. He said the law allowed them to deliberate, but the vote needed to happen in open session.

"They would have to go back into open session to vote on the separation agreement," Lenz said. "If they both deliberated and voted on the separation in closed session, I don't think there's any statutory reason to also vote on it."

Lenz compared Anderson's agreement with a collective bargaining agreement with a teacher's union. He said that agreement would have to be voted on in open session, so the same should apply with the deal for Anderson.

"Whether or not they want the contract, they have to vote in open session," Lenz said. "If they wanted

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MAX LENZ, attorney with the Wisconsin Newspapers Association legal hotline

to go into closed session to discuss their considerations for the separation agreement, particularly if that discussion would have some impact on the reputation of the outgoing superintendent, that's probably fine, but they still have to vote on it open session."

Lenz added that, even if the vote took place in closed session, there would have to be something in the minutes that indicated the vote on a separation agreement. The Aug. 22 minutes on the website do not show any indication of or action on a separation agreement.

"That's an action being taken by a public board," Lenz said. "For them to not even include the results of the vote in the minutes, I don't think that's lawful. They went outside the boundaries of the open meeting law by conducting

that vote in closed session."

It is a sentiment shared by Tom Kamenick, an attorney who is a member of Wisconsin's Freedom of Information Council. Kamenick said that closed session voting was appropriate under an older version of the open meeting law, but under today's version, none of the exemptions permit the board to vote in any manner.

When Musolf announced Anderson's resignation, he did not comment on the separation agreement when asked about the financial impact but claimed that "certain aspects" would "be available in the future."

NEW Media called Musolf for comment, but he has not responded.

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Students more present at Shawano schools

Thornborrow reports positive reinforcement helping with class attendance

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

An effort to get students to come to school more that was developed by the Shawano Police Department's school resource officers appears to be gaining some traction in Shawano's public schools.

Officer Tyler Thornborrow said that, according to the quarterly report being sent to area businesses that have donated and helped with the We Need You Here campaign, there are indications that more students are in school on a daily basis, which gives them a better chance of succeeding in life.

"At the high school level, I had a student who had really turned it around," Thornborrow said during the Oct. 31 Shawano School Board meeting. "I was able to go to Donovan's Home Plate Cafe and sat this student down in my office to give him a gift card and let him know how proud I was of him. There was a difference between last year and this year."

At the time of the report, 44 students at Shawano Community High School had perfect attendance, Thornborrow said, which means they have not even been tardy to classes. He also reported 496 students have attended school at least



Students wait Nov. 8 for the main doors of Shawano Community High School to open for the day. Officials are reporting progress in getting students to be in school more. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

90% of the time.

"Those are some awesome numbers," Thornborrow said.

At the other end of the spectrum, Hillcrest Primary School had 144 students with perfect attendance, according to Thornborrow, with 481 out of the school's 509 students showing an attendance rate of 90%.

There were also a pair of students at Hillcrest whose attendance had improved by 90%, he added, and received movie passes

"I'm not saying the We Need You Here campaign is the reason those particular students began coming to school, but I can say the We Need You Here campaign is supporting

and giving them the recognition," Thornborrow said.

Attendance numbers are also improving at Olga Brener Intermediate School and Shawano Community Middle School, but Thornborrow did not have final numbers for those schools.

With the help of area businesses giving out gift cards and other items, it has helped to show the young people the importance of being present at school, something people have had to readjust to since the COVID-19 pandemic impacted school operations over the previous two years.

Staff members have been wearing shirts with the logo encouraging students to come to school, and it has been something that school administrators have embraced wholeheartedly, according to Thornborrow. On the first day at Shawano Community High School, pizzas were provided to the entire freshman class.

When the third Friday in September rolled around, the day that the state uses a school's attendance count for the day to determine its funding for the next school year, the district held a giveaway with gift cards and other items, according to Thornborrow.

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New London man held on combined \$35K bond

Harris-Cook allegedly broke no-contact order multiple times

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Preston Harris-Cook, 29, of New London, was charged Nov. 2 with 14 felony counts of bail jumping and six misdemeanor counts of bail jumping in two different cases.

All of the bail jumping counts, including misdemeanors, carry a domestic abuse repeater designation. According to the criminal



PRESTON HARRIS-COOK

complaint, Harris-Cook was charged in the Town of Almon, after a female party had reported alleged communication with him. The woman stated that Harris-Cook was an ex-boyfriend that was out on bond and had a restriction of no contact.

According to the female party, Harris-Cook had allegedly called her 18 times on Oct. 31 to congratulate her on the birth of her child, and added that he talked about seeing his 2-year old child. The complaint goes on to say that the two were in contact the day before, with Harris-Cook alleg-

edly swearing at and demeaning her.

In another case, Harris-Cook is being charged with violating the no-contact condition of his bond from October 2021 through August 2022. The criminal complaint states that he violated this condition in all of those months except for November and December 2021, May 2022 and July 2022.

According to Wisconsin Circuit Court Access, Harris-Cook was charged Nov. 19, 2020, with one count of strangulation and suffocation, one misdemeanor count of battery, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$10,000 and ordered that Harris-Cook have no contact with

victim or the children.

On Aug. 3, Harris-Cook was charged with one count of substantial battery (intent bodily harm), three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and 11 misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. In that case, it was once again ordered that Harris-Cook have no contact with the female party.

Shawano County Judicial Court Commissioner Eric Hendrickson set a cash bond of \$25,000 and set a cash bond of \$10,000 in the other case. Both cases had preliminary hearings scheduled for Nov. 9 and both cases have a no contact condition with the same female party.

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It takes a buddy to read a book



Eighth grade student Addyson Kust reads to kindergarten student Rylea Cumberland on Oct. 21 at Sacred Heart Catholic School. The school's 4-year-old kindergarten students enjoyed some fun with their older book buddies by reading a Clifford magazine about a pumpkin's life cycle, played tic tac toe, made patterns with candy corn and candy pumpkins and decorated cookies.

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Four methods help to lower cholesterol

An estimated 38% of American adults have high cholesterol and another 7% of children and adolescents ages 6 to 19 have levels over the recommended number, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Cholesterol is a waxy substance bodies need to build cells, but too much cholesterol may raise the risk for heart disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S., and for stroke, the fifth leading cause of death in the country.

High cholesterol has no symptoms and travels through the body silently until it becomes plaque — a buildup of

substances in the walls of arteries. Often, people don't know their cholesterol is too high and increasing the risk of serious health complications. A simple blood test can check cholesterol levels, and a follow-up conversation with a physician can provide tips to manage the condition.

Cholesterol comes from two main sources: the liver and animal products. Food high in saturated and trans-fats also contribute to high cholesterol levels by causing the liver to overproduce the substance.

HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls offers four ways to lower cholesterol, as recommended by

the American Heart Association:

- Eat a heart-healthy diet. The best way to lower your cholesterol is to reduce your intake of saturated fat and trans-fat. A heart-healthy diet emphasizes fruits, vegetables, whole grains, poultry, fish, nuts and non-tropical vegetable oils, while limiting red and processed meats, sodium and sugar-sweetened foods and beverages.

- Become more physically active. At least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic exercise a week is enough to lower both cholesterol and high blood pressure.

- Quit smoking. By quitting, smokers can lower their bad cholesterol

(LDL) and increase their good cholesterol (HDL) levels.

- Lose weight. Being overweight or obese tends to raise bad cholesterol and lower good cholesterol. A weight loss of 5% to 10% may improve cholesterol numbers significantly.

Most healthy adults should have their cholesterol checked every four to six years. Some, who have heart disease, diabetes or a family history of high cholesterol need to have it checked more often. Learn more, and take a high cholesterol risk assessment at <https://www.heart.org/en/health-topics/cholesterol/about-cholesterol/what-your-cholesterol-levels-mean>.

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CBS		8 Game Time With Boomer	8 Discover Wisconsin (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles		The Equalizer		48 Hours		8 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	8 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N)	8 (:05) Friends Chandler needs a gift for Monica.	8 (:35) Friends
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ABC	America's Funniest Home Videos Kids don't understand old technology. (N) 		Celebrity Jeopardy! "Semifinal 2" (N)  (DVS)		Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Paul Scheer, Luenell and Mary Lynn Rajskub" Paul Scheer; Luenell; Mary Lynn Rajskub. (N)  (DVS)		ABC News Interview Special (N) 		 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)  Action 2 News at 10 (N)	 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N)   (:35) Cover 2	 (:05) Entertainment Tonight (N)  	 (:35) Weather Gone Viral "Defying Nature"								
CBS	60 Minutes (N) 		The Equalizer "Blowback" McCall must quickly transfer a man. (N)  		East New York "Best Served Cold" A shooting during a supermarket opening. (N)  		NCIS: Los Angeles "Glory of the Sea" NCIS investigates an abduction. (N)   (DVS)		 Local 5 News at 10:00  NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	 (:35) Sports Xtra  (:35) Investigate TV	 Osteen  Game Time With Boomer	 (:35) Friends   (:35) SEAL Team 								
FOX	(3:25) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Green Bay Packers. (N)	The OT (N)  (Live) 	The Simpsons Animated. Homer goes on a road trip with Lisa. (N)	(:31) The Great North "Mall-mento Adventure" (N) 	Bob's Burgers Animated. A new business moves in next door. (N)	Family Guy Animated. Peter and Lois travel to Vermont. (N) 	 Seinfeld "The Butter Shave"  Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	 Seinfeld "The Voice" A girlfriend's novel interests Jerry. 	 The Goldbergs   Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	 Goldbergs  Sharyl Attkisson	 American Housewife  (:05) The National Desk	 American Housewife Katie spends time at the yoga studio.								
NBC	Football Night in America (N)  (Live) 		(:15) NFL Football Los Angeles Chargers at San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers come off a bye week to host the Chargers. San Francisco is 2-1 at home this season. (N)  (Live) 										 News  Newswatch 12 at 10pm	 The Race  Outdoorsman International	 The Race  Outdoorsman International  Graham Bensinger  Funny You Ask					
PBS	Escape to the Chateau "Christmas at the Chateau" Dick and Angel work on their to-do list.  		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "Quarter to Midnight" The Duke juggles problems. (N)  		Maggie Murders on Masterpiece Dark secrets are revealed. (N)  		Annika on Masterpiece Annika arrives at a party boat murder. (N)  		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage San Antonio Hour 2" World Series programs. (N)  (Part 2 of 2) 		Austin City Limits "Cimafunk and The Tribe" Afro-Cuban rocker Cimafunk performs.  									
WACY	Two/Half Men		★★ Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk (2016) Joe Alwyn, Kristen Stewart, Chris Tucker.						Mom 		Mom 		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T. 	
WTPX	NCIS "Charade"   (DVS)		NCIS "The Wake"  (DVS)		NCIS "The Brat Pack" 		NCIS Parker is framed for murder.		NCIS "Return to Sender" 		NCIS "Homefront"  (DVS)									
CW	 The Big Bang Theory   The Good Doctor  		 The Big Bang Theory Leonard and Sheldon butt heads.  		Family Law "Three's Company" Daniel regrets dumping Danielle. (N) 		Coroner "True Crime" Jenny pieces together a distinct clue. (N) 		 WOW - Women  Liquidator		 Chicago P.D. Tracking a vigilante targeting rapists. 		 Truth of God		 WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N) 		 Extra (N)  		 Moviefone TV 	

WEEKDAYS				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		NOV. 14		
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
ABC	Good Morning America				📺 Live	📺 25 Words or Less	The View		📺 News 9	📺 Drew Barrymore	📺 GMA3: What	📺 Paid Program	General Hospital		📺 Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		📺 News at 4PM	📺 Action 2	📺 News at 4:30	📺 News 9	ABC World News	
📺 WAOW					📺 WBAY				📺 Inside	📺 Pawn	📺 News						📺 GMA3: What You Need to Know				📺 News		📺 News	
CBS					CBS Mornings				📺 Local 5	📺 Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		📺 News	Bold and the Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		📺 Friends	📺 Friends	📺 Local 5 News	📺 Local 5 News
📺 WFRV	📺 WSAW				📺 Local 5					📺 News							📺 Friends	📺 Friends	📺 Local 5 News	📺 Local 5 News	📺 News			
FOX	📺 Business First		📺 Ag- Day	📺 Dateline		📺 Rachael Ray		📺 The Jennifer Hudson Show		📺 Fam- Feud	📺 Fam- ily Feud	📺 Blast	📺 Daily Blast	📺 Judge Mathis		📺 Hot Bench	📺 Hot Bench	📺 Judge	📺 Judge	📺 News	📺 Fam- Feud	📺 Shel- don	📺 Shel- don	
📺 WZAW	📺 WLUK	📺 News			📺 Live with Kelly and Ryan		📺 Fox 11 Living With Amy		📺 Rachael			📺 Varied	📺 Jdg Judy	📺 The Jennifer Hudson Show		📺 Barrymore	📺 Barrymore	📺 Peo. Court	📺 Judy	📺 Jdg Judy	📺 Jdg Judy	📺 News	📺 Varied	
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		📺 25	📺 List	NBC News Daily		📺 Date- line	📺 Pic- tionary	📺 Tamron Hall	📺 Funny You Ask	📺 12	📺 TMZ	📺 Fam- Feud	📺 Aft. Focus	📺 News	NBC Nightly News		
📺 WGBA	📺 WJFW								📺 12	📺 Neighbor- hood			📺 You Bet		📺 Pictionary	📺 You Ask		📺 TMZ	📺 Up North	📺 Jeopardy	📺 News			
PBS	Hero Elementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Rosie's Rules	Donkey Hodie	Sesame Street	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	Dinosaur Train	Elinor Wonders Why	Sesame Street	Rosie's Rules	Ask This Old House	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Downton Abbey on Masterpiece		Varied Programs		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	BBC World News America		
📺 WHRM	📺 WLEF	📺 WPNE																						
📺 WACY	📺 WTPX	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold	
CW	Varied Programs																							
📺 WCWF	📺 WYOW	📺 National	📺 Caught in Providence	📺 Weather	📺 Paid Program	📺 Court	📺 S. Wilkos	📺 Hot Bench	📺 Hot Bench	📺 Pater- nity	📺 Pater- nity Court	📺 Law & Order: SVU	📺 Access Hol- lywood	📺 Judge Jerry	📺 Judge Mathis		📺 Piction- ary	📺 You Bet Your Life	📺 Jeopardy	📺 Funny You Ask	📺 You Bet	📺 Shel- don		
		📺 Divor.		📺 M'y		📺 S. Wilkos		📺 Karamo		📺 M'y		📺 XTRA		📺 Sherri	📺 Judge Jerry		📺 Karamo	📺 Steve Wilkos			📺 Judge	📺 Judge		

TUESDAY				EVENING								NOV. 15							
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30						
ABC		8 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	8 News 9 Pack Attack	Bachelor in Paradise (N) 1 66 (DVS)				The Rookie: Feds "Countdown" A terrorist plans to detonate bombs. (N) 1 66 (DVS)		8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 66		(37) Nightline (N) 66						
8 WAOW 2 WBAY		8 Action 2 News at Six (N)	8 Entertainment Tonight (N) 1																
CBS		8 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 5:59 NewsChannel 7 at 6	8 Locker Room (N) 8 Locker Room	FBI: "Ready or Not" Maggie returns from medical leave. (N) 1 66				FBI: International "Call It Anarchy" Forrester deals with personal business. (N) 1 66		FBI: Most Wanted "Patent Pending" A tech entrepreneur is abducted. (N) 1 66		8 Local 5 News at 10:30 (N) 8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 1 66	(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 1 66				
5 WFRV 7 WSAW																			
FOX		55 The Big Bang Theory 1 66	55 The Big Bang Theory 66	The Resident "The Better Part of Valor" Dr. Bell is served court papers. (N) 1 66 (DVS)				(:02) Monarch "Confessions" Jamie pushes Albie to finish his album. (N) 1 66 (DVS)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Blood" Jerry's parents ask Izzy to train him. 1 66	55 Local 5 News at 10:30 (N) 66	55 Last Man Standing 1 66 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	55 The Goldbergs 1 66 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1					
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 66	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 66																
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 66	12 Packers Live 12 Wheel of Fortune 12 "Wheel of Fortune XL"	The Voice "Live Top 16 Eliminations" America votes eight artists through. (N) 1 (Live) 66				La Brea "1988" The Harrises try to rescue Caroline. (N) 1 66 (DVS)		New Amsterdam "All the World's a Stage..." Max discovers a problematic department. (N) 1 66 (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 NewsChannel 12 at 10pm (N)		(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 66	(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 66				
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 NewsChannel 12 at 6 (N) 66																	
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 66		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Songs of the Past" Leslie Odum Jr.; Nathan Lane. 1 66				Taken Hostage: An American Experience Special "Part Two" (Series Finale) The Iran hostage crisis. (N) 1 (Part 2 of 2) 66 (DVS)				Escape to the Chateau "Christmas at the Chateau" Dick and Angel work on their to-do list. 1 66				NOVA "Crypto Decoded" Cryptocurrency. 1 66 (DVS)			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE																			
62 WACY 46 WTPX		NBA G League Basketball Motor City Cruise at Wisconsin Herd. (N)		Chicago Fire "Under the Knife" 1				Chicago Fire 1 66 (DVS)				Chicago Fire "Last Chance" 1				Chicago Fire "Warm and Dead" 1	Chicago Fire "A Little Taste" 1		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 66	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 66	The Winchesters "Legacy of a Mind" Millie asks Mary to keep an eye on John. (N) 1 66				Professionals "Process of Elimination" A drone attacks Peter and Vincent. (N) 1				14 Last Man Standing 14 The Liquidator				14 Seinfeld 1 66 14 Chicago P.D. 1 66	14 The National 14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 14 black-ish "Man at Work"	14 Last Man Standing 1 14 black-ish 1	14 Young Sheldon 1 14 Family Guy 1
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Divorce Court (N) 66	14 Divorce Court 1 66																

WEDNESDAY				EVENING						NOV. 16			
6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	8 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	8 Packers Live	The Conners Darlene looks for a job. (N) 66 (DVS)	The Goldbergs Geoff and Erica stress over the baby. (N) 66	Abbott Elementary "Egg Drop" An egg drop activity. (N) 66	(31) Home Economics The Hayworths celebrate Thanksgiving. (N)	Big Sky "Duck Hunting" (N) 66 66 (DVS)	8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 66		(37) Nightline (N) 66	
8 WAOW		8 Entertainment Tonight (N) 66 66											
2 WBAY													
CBS	8 Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	8 Green Bay Nation (N) 8 Inside Edition	Survivor (N) 66 66		The Amazing Race (N) 66 66		So Help Me Todd 66 66		8 Local 5 News at 10:30 (N)	8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 66 66	
5 WFRV													
7 WSAW													
FOX	65 The Big Bang Theory Understanding football. 11 Jeopardy! (N)	65 The Big Bang Theory 66 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 66	The Masked Singer "Comedy Roast Night" The panelists roast one another. (N) 66 (DVS)		(02) LEGO Masters "Mini Golf Masters" A mini golf challenge. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 65 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Junk Mail" Jerry performs to earn a car. 66 66	65 Seinfeld "The Kiss Hello" 66 65 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man Standing 66 11 (35) Seinfeld 66	65 Last Man Standing 66 11 (07) The King of Queens 66	65 The Goldbergs 66 11 (35) The King of Queens 66	
55 WZAW													
11 WLUK													
NBC	65 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 65 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 66	65 Total Packers-Matt LaFleur 12 Wheel of Fortune	Chicago Med "Everyone's Fighting a Battle You Know Nothing About" Maggie takes a trip down memory lane. (N) 66 (DVS)		Chicago Fire "A Beautiful Life" Pryma asks for Severide's help. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Under the Skin" Burgess faces difficult memories. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		65 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 65 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 66 66		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 66 66	
26 WGBA													
12 WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 66 66		Nature "Snow Bears" Newborn polar bears venture out to feed. 66 66 (DVS)		NOVA "Zero to Infinity" Invention of mathematical concepts. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		Secrets of the Dead "The First Circle of Stonehenge" The oldest stones of Stonehenge. 66 66		Taken Hostage: An American Experience Special "Part One" (Series Premiere) Iran hostage crisis. 66 (Part 1 of 2) 66 (DVS)				
20 WHRM													
36 WLEF													
68 WPNE													
62 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Graduation Night" 66		Chicago P.D. 66 66		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 66 66	
46 WTPX	NCIS "Enemy Combatant" 66		NCIS "Pay to Play" 66 (DVS)		NCIS "The Tie That Binds" 66		NCIS "Willoughby" 66 (DVS)	NCIS "Off the Grid" 66 (DVS)	NCIS "Keep Going" 66 (DVS)				
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory 66	14 The Big Bang Theory 66 66	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter Eleven: The Haunting" A new arrival causes a stir. (N) 66 66		Kung Fu "Villians" Althea gives Evan some advice. (N) 66 66		14 Last Man Standing	14 Seinfeld 66 66 Chicago P.D. 66 66	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 Last Man Standing 66	14 Young Sheldon 66	
14 WCWF													
64 WYOW	64 Divorce Court (N) 66	64 Divorce Court 66 66					64 The Liquidator	64	64 black-ish 66 66	64 black-ish 66 66	64 black-ish 66	64 Family Guy 66	

THURSDAY				EVENING								NOV. 17	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		8 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 2	Station 19 1 2 (DVS)		Grey's Anatomy 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) Alaska Daily "You Can't Put a Price on a Life" Two local women go missing. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
8 WAOW 2 WBAY													
CBS		8 Local 5 News at 6:00	8 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2	Young Sheldon	Ghosts "Pete's Wife"	Pickled Celebrity pickleball tournament. (N) 1 2				8 Local 5 News at 10:30 (N) 8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 1 2
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		8 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	8 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	Georgie continues to lie about his age. 1	Trevor learns he may have a daughter.								
FOX		53 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	53 The Big Bang Theory 2	Hell's Kitchen "Wok This Way" The chefs must make dishes using a wok. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:02) Welcome to Flatch Cheryl decides to freeze her eggs. (N) 1		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at 9 (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld Jerry dates woman who collects toys. 1 2	53 Seinfeld "The Beard" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	53 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	53 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	53 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2										
NBC		26 Packers Pre-Game Show	12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N) 1 2	(:15) NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Green Bay Packers.		12 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A Better Person" Rollins ponders a potential opportunity. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		12 Law & Order: Organized Crime "Whipping Post" Pearl falls mysteriously ill. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		53 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12/6		12 Law & Order A military veteran is murdered. 1 2 (DVS)									
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Wisconsin Life Autumn leaves are at their peak as Angela Fitzgerald explores Lapham Peak.	Around the Corner with John McGivern "Stevens Point" Exploring Stevens Point, Wis. 2	Midsomer Murders "The Miniature Murders: Part 1" Alexander Beauvoisin is murdered. 2	(:40) Midsomer Murders "The Miniature Murders: Part 2" Alexander Beauvoisin is murdered. 1 (Part 2 of 2) 2		(:31) The Goes Wrong Show "The Spirit of Christmas" The players present a Christmas story.	(:02) Taken Hostage: An American Experience Special "Part Two" (Series Finale) The Iran hostage crisis. (N) 1 (Part 2 of 2) 2 (DVS)			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
62 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	NBA G League Basketball Wisconsin Herd at Motor City Cruise. (N)				My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2
		Chicago P.D. "Adritt" 1		Chicago P.D. "Memory" 1		Chicago P.D. "House of Cards" 1		Chicago P.D. "You and Me" 1		Chicago P.D. "Home Safe" 1		Chicago P.D. 1 2	
CW		11 The Big Bang Theory 1 2		Walker "Just Desserts" The Walkers celebrates Thanksgiving. (N) 1 2		Walker Independence "The Owl and the Arrow" Calian confronts painful memories. (N) 1 2		11 Last Man Standing 11 The Liquidator		11 Seinfeld 1 2 11 Chicago P.D. 1 2	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 Last Man Standing 1 11 black-ish 1 2
14 WCWF 24 WYOW		11 Divorce Court (N) 1 2									11 black-ish 1		11 Young Sheldon 1 11 Family Guy 1

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

GILLETT: Coffee with a Vet, 11 a.m. to noon, Gillett Public Library Community Center, 204 W. Main St. Public invited to take a moment to thank a veteran for our freedoms. Cookies from Cookies and Co. Sweet Shop and coffee from The Cracked Cup.

SHAWANO: Chili dinner, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 208 E. Maurer St. All you can eat; adults \$8, children 5-12 \$4, veterans eat free. Bake sale.

NAVARINO: Senior Safari Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Free bus option. Call Heidi Russell at 715-526-4686; make reservations at 715-758-6999.

OCONTO: Ladies Night, 5-8 p.m., Whispering Pines Tree Farm, 3694 Airport Road. Make-and-take crafts, drawings and refreshments. WhisperingPinesTreeFarm.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

PENSAUKEE: Craft and Bake Sale and Drive-Up Booyah, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pensaukee Town Hall, 4684 Brookside Road. Sponsored by Town of Pensaukee Community Care. Soup to go pickup starting at noon.

NAVARINO: Ninth annual Art Fest, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Original artwork, crafts, baked goods.

SHAWANO: Merry Mielke Christmas Art and Craft Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Original arts and crafts and gift items. Sponsored by the Shawano Arts Council.

SHAWANO: Meat and Booze Raffle, 2-4 p.m., Red River Tavern, W9150 County Road A. Sponsored by Republican Party of Shawano County.

OCONTO: Masquerade Ball, 6 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 1603 Park Ave., sponsored by the Machickanee Play-

ers. Admission \$10; Evening of formal elegance begins with a free waltz dance lesson.

BOWLER: Tracy Byrd in Concert, 8 p.m., North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A. www.northstarcasinoresort.com

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

OCONTO: "The Real Cost of Addiction in Our Community," 5-8 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. Free presentations on local drug trends, recovery stories, harm reduction and treatment options.

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways Annual Dinner, 5-9 p.m., Elefson-Zueske American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St. 5 p.m. cash bar, silent auction and raffle; 6 p.m. announcements and Amish haystack dinner; 7:30 p.m. guest speakers. \$22 (member) \$25 (non-member). shawanopathways.org

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

SHAWANO: Kringle Sale begins,

Wolf River Lutheran High School, through Dec. 1. Place a \$20 kringle order with a Wolf River student or call the office at 715-745-2400; Pickup date Dec. 8.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

KESHENA: Winter Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cultural Learning Center, College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

KESHENA: Holiday Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Michael Catholic Church, N816 State Highway 47-55. Christmas boutique, thrift and gift, gift basket raffle, bake sale, rummage sale.

OCONTO: Stage acting workshop, noon to 4 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. Offered by Machickanee Players.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

LENA: Christmas Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Blue Spruce, 8096 County Road A.



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6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	8 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 2	Shark Tank (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N) 1 2				8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2	(:37) Nightline (N) 2		
8 WAOW 2 WBAY	8 Action 2 News at Six (N)												
CBS	8 Local 5 News at 6:00	8 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2	S.W.A.T. "Checkmate" (N) 1 2		Fire Country "Like Old Times" A hiker falls from a steep cliff. (N) 1 2		Blue Bloods "On Dangerous Ground" (N) 1 2 (DVS)		8 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 1 2	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2		
6 WFRV 7 WSAW	7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	8 Inside Edition (N) 1 2											
FOX	55 The Big Bang Theory Penny is injured. 11 Jeopardy! (N)	8 The Big Bang Theory 2 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)				8 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	8 Seinfeld "The Slicer" Jerry's date disregards his job. 1 2	8 Seinfeld "The Doorman" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	55 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:35) Seinfeld 1	8 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	55 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1	
NBC	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 NewsWatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	8 Family Feud 8 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	Lopez vs. Lopez Mayan lies about speaking Spanish. (N) 1 2	Young Rock "On the Ropes" Rocky receives shocking news.	Dateline NBC 1 2				26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 NewsWatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2	
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Washington Week (N) 1 2	Here and Now (N) 1 2	Broadchurch Hardy and Ellie re-evaluate the case. 2		Agatha and the Curse of Ishtar Agatha Christie uncovers murders. 1 2			(:35) POV "Inventing Tomorrow" Solutions to environmental threats. 1 2			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 68 WPNE													
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	Dateline "The Alibi" 1 2		Chicago P.D. "Forget My Name"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2	
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SNBT warns about money fraud schemes

The Stephenson National Bank and Trust (SNBT) has seen a significant rise in reported fraud and would like the public to be aware of the warning signs of fraudulent communication.

Every day, thousands of people fall victim to fraudulent emails, texts, and calls from scammers pretending to be their bank, government agencies, or other entities they would normally trust. The Federal Trade Commission's report on fraud estimates that American consumers lost a staggering \$5.8 billion to phishing scams and other fraud in 2021 — an increase of more than 70% over 2020.

To help the public recognize and avoid scams, SNBT is offering the following tips:

- Use caution and be skeptical. Do not trust a call, text, or email because it looks like it is coming

from a legitimate source. Take a moment to review the message. Is this an expected call or message? Are there grammatical errors or misspellings? If it is an email, does the email address match the sender's name? If any of these questions cannot be confirmed, do not click any links or respond.

- Be aware of urgent messaging. Scammers will often use a sense of urgency to instill panic, so the recipient overlooks possible warning signs. For example, the scammer may call pretending to be from the IRS stating additional funds are owed for taxes, and payment is needed immediately to avoid prosecution. A person should not be fooled; this is a scam.

- Keep personal information private. Receiving an unexpected call from a bank or government agency requesting personal information is a

red flag for a likely a scam. Neither a bank nor any other government agency will call out of the blue and request sensitive information. This includes Social Security, full credit card or bank account numbers.

- Tell banks about fraud. Scammers are crafty. Some will talk with an individual over a course of days, and they may even use multiple forms of communication. Over time, the scammer will attempt to build a relationship and earn the individual's trust. In the end, the scammer will tell the individual that it's not necessary to tell their financial institution about any transactions being completed, claiming they are working with the bank and these actions are approved. They are not. Hang up and call the bank immediately.

- Only use payment apps with known and trusted recipients.

Beware of text messages claiming to be the bank saying an account has been compromised. The scammer may ask to have money sent via payment app like Zelle, PayPal, or Venmo to transfer money out of the allegedly compromised account into a new, safe account. However, that new account is owned by the scammer. Before transferring any money with a payment app, a person should make sure the recipient is legitimate and trustworthy.

- Do not purchase gift cards for repayment. Banks, businesses, and government agencies will not ask for gift cards to be purchased to pay a balance due. There is a common scam where the scammer poses as a company representative and asks an individual to repay an overpayment by purchasing gift cards to send back to the company. This is always a scam.



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GUEST COLUMN

Gunther, Havlat, Knauss and Veterans Day

The 11th hour has become synonymous with Veterans Day, originally called Armistice Day, in recognition of the document signed at the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month.



JOSEPH REAGAN

In reality, the Armistice ending the war to end all wars was signed around 5 a.m. on Nov. 11. Over the course of the next six hours, nearly 3,000 men would lose their lives in the final hours of a war that had already claimed the lives of 20 million military personnel. The final death of World War I came at 10:59 a.m., one minute before the guns of war would fall silent.

Pvt. Henry Gunther was a German-American drafted in the fall of 1917; most accounts state that his final actions were motivated by Gunther's need to demonstrate that he was "courageous and all-American." A chaplain from Gunther's unit recounted, "As 11 a.m. approached, Gunther suddenly rose with his rifle and ran through thick fog. His men shouted for him to stop. So did the Germans, but Gunther kept running and firing. One machine gun blast later, he was dead. His death was recorded at 10:59 a.m."

In every conflict, inevitably a final service member pays the ultimate sacrifice. In World War II, Pvt. Charlie Havlat, the son of Czech immigrants, in the closing days of the war, found himself liberating his parents' former homeland — word of the cease-fire reached his position minutes after he was killed. Officially, the U.S. has never declared a final casualty in the Korean War; since the armistice was signed, nearly 100 U.S. soldiers have been killed in combat on the Korean peninsula.

On April 29, 1975, Charles McMahon and Darwin Judge were two of a small number of Marines tasked with



safeguarding the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. They had been deployed for only 11 days when they were killed by a rocket attack. The U.S. would complete the process of withdrawing from Saigon the following day. Staff Sgt. Ryan Knauss was the last of the 2,461 service members who died in Afghanistan. He, along with 12 of his comrades, was killed in a suicide attack during the withdrawal from Kabul.

In every war, there is always one who must fill the dignified but dubious role in history as being the last to give the full measure of devotion. Each year on the 11th day of the 11th month, as a nation we pause, not only to honor those who have given their lives but for all those who believed so deeply in American exceptionalism that they were willing to give their lives to defend it. For most Americans talking about war is con-

ceptual, something learned through history books, news reports, and movies — those who have served do not have that luxury.

Not only should we remember that the democratic principles we hold so dear have been defended by generations of Americans whom we honor on Veterans Day, but more importantly we should take inspiration from that sacrifice. Our country, despite all our self-imposed differences, needs to look to our veterans and see that there are no divisions in a foxhole — there are only those who stand in defense of democracy and those who stand against it.

While we may only celebrate Veterans Day with a few moments of silence each year, we have an opportunity to use those moments to find our own way to serve as part of our commitment to living up to

the legacy of our veterans. When the Armistice was signed in 1918, when the Japanese surrendered, and when the last flights departed Kabul and Saigon — these were not simply endings — they were new beginnings. We honor those who serve by recommitting ourselves to making the sacrifices necessary to preserve our way of life.

As Adlai Stevenson once stated, "Patriotism is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." Let this Veterans Day be a new beginning. Go forth and find a way to serve, our nation, our communities, and each other — we owe it to our veterans.

Joseph Reagan is the director of military and veterans outreach for Wreaths Across America. He served eight years on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Army, including two tours to Afghanistan with the 10th Mountain Division.

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JAN JONES

I was in the mood for something short and light this week, so I chose Sue Hollowell's "Belle Harbor Cozy Mysteries" box set. The three-story work is set in the beautiful beach town of Belle Harbor. The storyline starts in "Cupcakes and Catastrophe."

Tilly Griffin had always

done what was expected, even when she hated it. The only time she could really be herself was the summers she spent in Belle Harbor with her beloved Uncles Jack and Frank.

Tilly's stogy parents had little time for her Grandma Luna, whom they referred to as an old hippie who never grew up. They also scoffed at Jack and Frank for running a "junk shop on the beach" called The Checkered Past Antiques.

Tilly longed to open a bakery just like her Grandma Luna had once done, but kept to dreams to herself. All that changed when Grandma Luna's dying wish was for Tilly to go to culinary school and live her dream. Following that dream meant the end of Tilly's dull marriage, so she packed a bag and headed for Belle Harbor.

Since Uncle Frank passed away, Uncle Jack was running the store alone and welcomed Tilly's company. He'd always encouraged her to live her dreams, and now he was going to make sure that happened. He had made a space in his shop for her to set up a small baking area, and he'd bragged her up to anyone



who would listen.

She arrives during the kite-flying festival and soon meets Police Chief and Uncle Jack's good friend Barney, local marijuana shop owner and upstairs tenant Justin and his cat Willie, and coffee shop owner Joe. But things hit a sour note when one of the festival judges is found dead in the shop next door.

Florence, who is planning to open a bookstore, acts like the death is Uncle Jack's fault. Tilly has always

been observant and able to "connect the dots," and before long she has a strong suspect for Barney to reel in.

In the next book, "Muffins and Misdeeds," Tilly has regular customers for her baked goods and is becoming friends with bar owner Fiona. When a local distillery owner is killed, the prime suspect is one of Uncle Jack's poker buddies.

When Justin tries to take her kayaking, Tilly finds some terrible-smelling shoes. She knows the dead

AT A GLANCE

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man was killed in his pigpen, so the shoes probably belong to his killer. An evening at Fiona's bar makes her sure. Once again, Barney offers many thanks as he makes the arrest.

In "Birthday Cake and Burglary," Tilly is planning a special birthday party for Uncle Jack while mulling the need to find her own shop. She is making friends and getting to know Belle Harbor.

During a quick ride on the big, beach ferris wheel Tilly is sure she sees a body fall from a cliff near the lighthouse. She also sees another person running near the scene and assumes that the woman might have been pushed.

The dead woman is Poppy, the owner of Poppy's Pizza. Fiona tells Tilly that Poppy had been really sad lately, but would never kill herself. Barney agrees, as they find signs of a scuffle where she fell.

Belle Harbor is about to hold the annual Arts Walk and Tilly learns that Stella, one of the people in charge, wants Poppy's shut down. When she accidentally overhears Stella threatening the man running the pizza shop, she turns on her phone and sends every word straight to Barney. One more case closed and many more available in additional books.

Sure, the plots were a bit too simple, but it was entertaining and fun. Just what I wanted.

DNR warns to wear helmets while on ATVs, UTVs

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources urges ATV/UTV riders and passengers to wear their helmets and seat belts while out riding this fall.

So far this year, 17 people have died in ATV/UTV crashes in Wisconsin. Most crash victims were not wearing seat belts or helmets.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 71% of fatally injured ATV riders were killed in crashes involving no other vehicles in 2020. Helmets and

seat belts dramatically reduce the chance of serious injury, especially in single vehicle crashes.

"ATVs are popular for work and recreational purposes such as trail riding and hunting," said April Dombrowski, DNR recreational safety section chief. "Protect yourself and loved ones by always wearing a helmet. It's the single most important piece of protection an ATV or UTV rider can wear."

In addition to wearing a helmet, follow these tips for a safe ride:

- Use extra caution when operating on pavement.
- Always operate at a responsible speed and within abilities.
- Never consume alcohol or drugs before or during the ride.

In addition to a seat belt and helmet, wear protective clothing such as eye protection, gloves, long pants and long sleeves.

Wisconsin law requires ATV and UTV operators born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, who are at least 12 years old for an ATV (and at least 16 years old

for UTV) must complete an ATV safety certification course to operate in Wisconsin (the exception being when it's on private property owned by operator's immediate family). These safety courses can be taken online or in person.

Wisconsin law also requires every operator involved in a crash incident to report the incident without delay to law enforcement officials. Operators must submit a written report to the DNR within 10 days of the incident.

Strep throat preventable with care

Thousands of strep throat cases are diagnosed each year in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

While it is more common in children, people of all ages may come down with strep throat.

“Viruses are the cause of most sore throats,” said Christopher Weirtz, ThedaCare pediatrician. “People generally can recover from a viral sore throat relatively easily with rest, home remedies and over-the-counter medications. Strep throat, however, is caused by a bacterium – group A Streptococcus – and tends to cause a more serious sore throat and also is highly contagious.”

A medical diagnosis, typically a throat swab, is needed to confirm strep throat.

“A rapid strep test will often confirm the patient has strep throat, but sometimes we need to do a longer throat culture to determine if streptococcus is present,” Weirtz explained.

Strep throat is typically spread through respiratory droplets but

“Strep throat is most common in the winter and spring when people are in close contact while indoors.”

CHRISTOPHER WEIRTZ, ThedaCare pediatrician

also through contact with secretions such as saliva, or by touching a surface contaminated by the bacterium, such as a doorknob, and then touching your nose and eyes.

“Strep throat is most common in the winter and spring when people are in close contact while indoors,” Weirtz said. “Once school starts, we tend to see an uptick in the number of cases of strep throat. It typically takes two to five days after exposure for someone to become sick with strep throat.”

According to Mayo Clinic, the most common symptoms of strep throat are throat pain that comes on quickly; painful swallowing; red and swollen tonsils, sometimes accompanied by white patches, or red spots on the back of the roof of the mouth; swollen, tender lymph nodes in the neck; fever above 100.4 degrees; headache; nausea and vomiting, especially in younger

children; and body aches

“A sore throat that’s accompanied by a cough, runny nose, and hoarseness typically isn’t strep throat,” Weirtz said.

He suggested it is time to see a doctor when a sore throat is accompanied by swollen lymph glands, lasts longer than 72 hours, is accompanied by a fever and/or a rash or is accompanied with problems breathing or swallowing.

“Once strep throat is diagnosed and treated with an antibiotic, the patient should begin to feel better within 48-72 hours,” said Weirtz. “If they don’t, it’s a good idea to check back with your provider.”

Weirtz also noted, the concern with strep throat versus a viral sore throat is that strep throat can advance into more serious disease, such as scarlet or rheumatic fever, cause inflammation of the kidneys or heart valve damage. Untreated,

strep throat can also cause infection to spread to the tonsils, sinuses, skin, blood and middle ear.

To help avoid getting strep throat, health experts recommend washing hands routinely with soap and water for 20 seconds or use an alcohol-based sanitizer, especially after coughing or sneezing and before preparing food or eating. People should also cover their mouth when coughing or sneezing. It’s important to teach kids to sneeze into their elbow or a tissue and then discard the tissue immediately.

People should not share drinking glasses or eating utensils, and they should wash dishes in hot, soapy water or in a dishwasher.

“Once strep throat is diagnosed, the patient should stay home from work, school, daycare or social gatherings until they’ve been on an antibiotic for at least 12 hours and no longer have a fever,” Weirtz said. “It’s important to finish the full round of antibiotics prescribed. Don’t stop taking the medication once you’re feeling better. That can cause the infection to rebound.”

BBB recommends caution with holiday shopping

The 2022 holiday shopping season promises to be an unpredictable one. High inflation rates and increased prices of consumer goods are already throwing a wrench into holiday shopping. Electronics, toys, and other products will be (or already are) in short supply, and retailers are struggling to staff up as the shopping season nears.

Just like in 2021, people are planning to start their holiday shopping early. Watch out for deals well before Black Friday sales. Retailers are also expecting to see even more people shopping online.

Product shortages and increased online shopping are likely to result in even more online purchase scams this year. These scams accounted for nearly 40% of all scams reported to BBB Scam Tracker in 2021, according to the 2021 BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report. Shortages are likely to make purchase scams even more common as desperate shoppers turn to shady

websites in hopes of finding this year’s must-have gift.

BBB recommends the following tips to “Shop Safe, Shop Smart” this holiday season:

- Research before you buy. Use www.bbb.org and shopper reviews to do homework before paying.

- If the deal looks too good to be true, it probably is. The top motivating factor for people who made a purchase and lost money was the price. Don’t shop on price alone

- Beware of fake websites: Check the URL, watch for bad grammar, research the age of the domain, and search for contact information. See BBB’s tips for identifying a fake website.

- Professional photos do not mean it’s a real offer. Respondents reported that website photos motivated them to engage with scammers, especially for pets/pet supplies, clothing/accessories, and vehicles.

- Make sure the website is

secure. Look for the “https” in the URL (the extra s is for “secure”) and a small lock icon on the address bar. Never enter payment or personal information into a website with only “http” — it is not secure.

- Be careful purchasing sought-after products, especially during the holiday season. The risk of online purchase scams rises during the holidays because more people are making online purchases, and scammers offer the most popular products for the season at great prices.

- Beware of making quick purchases while scrolling through social media. Scammers have access to tools they need to learn about your buying behaviors, offering exactly what you want at enticingly low prices.

- Look for the BBB seal. BBB Accredited Businesses pledge to uphold the BBB Standards for Trust and to deal fairly with consumers. If a business displays a BBB seal, verify it by going to BBB.org.

- Use secure and traceable transactions and payment methods. According to BBB’s research, those who paid with a credit card were less likely to lose money. Be cautious when paying by digital wallet apps, prepaid money cards, or other non-traditional payment methods. Learn more about payment types and how to use each safely.

- Shipment tracking information can be faked. Look closely to make sure it is a legitimate business. Avoid clicking on the tracking link; go to the shipper’s website and type in the code to see if it is real.

- Count on BBB to help you “Shop Safe, Shop Smart.” More tips are available at BBB.org/holiday-tips.

- Report unsatisfactory purchase experiences to BBB. If you are unhappy with a purchase, file a complaint at BBB.org/complaints. If you never got what you paid for, consider reporting it to BBB Scam Tracker to help other consumers avoid being scammed.

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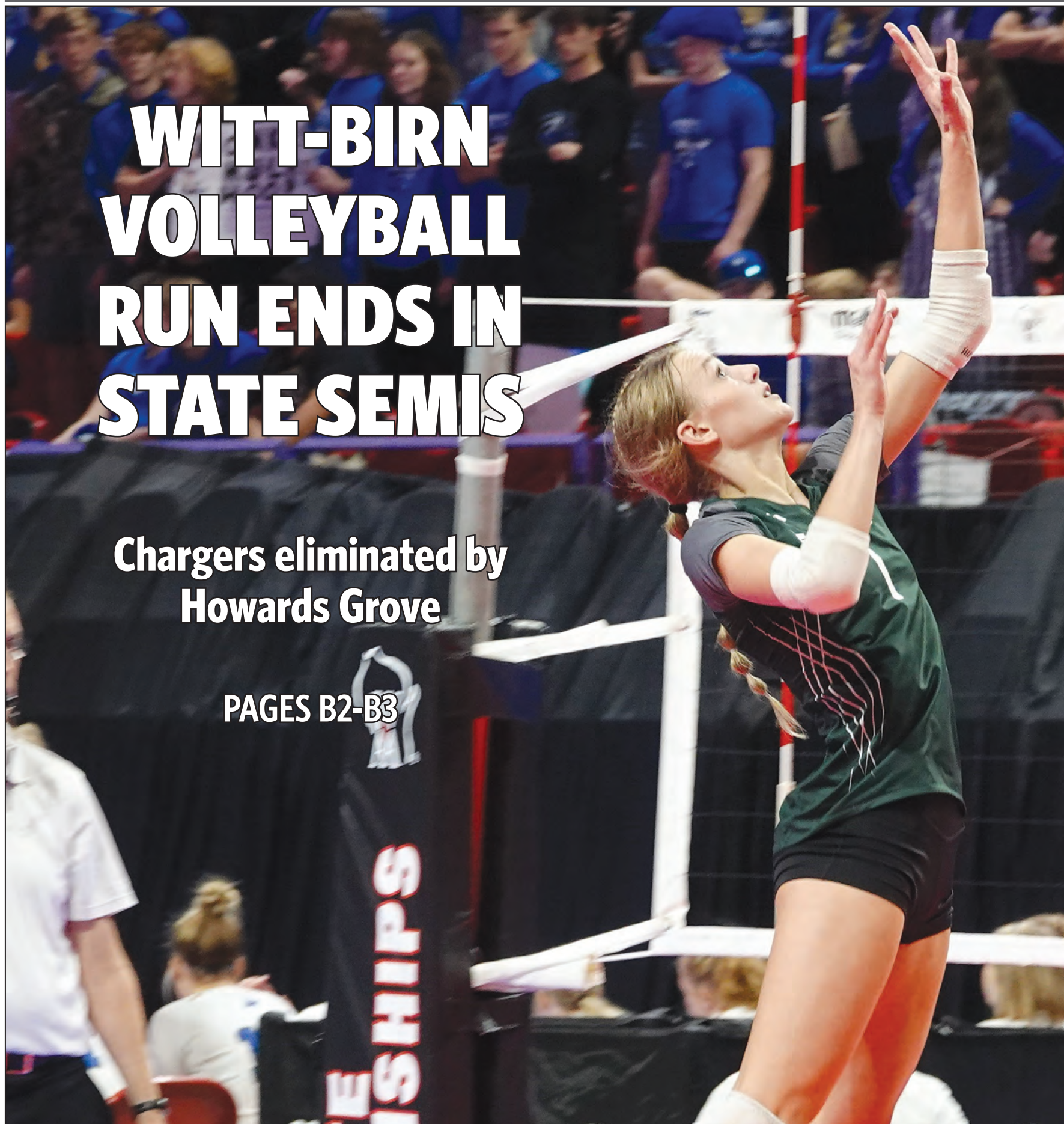
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Witt-Birn's Reese Rogowski soars in the air to tip the ball during the team's Division 3 state semifinal match against Howards Grove on Nov. 4 at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Witt-Birn falls to Howards Grove at state



Witt-Birn players celebrate a point during the team's Division 3 state semifinal match against Howards Grove on Nov. 4 at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

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Chargers cap season with 28-9 record

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School volleyball team left everything it had out on the state court, but it wasn't enough to dethrone three-time defending state champion Howards Grove during a Division 3 state semifinal match on Nov. 4 at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

The fourth-seeded Chargers lost by scores of 25-13, 25-18, 25-9 to the top-seeded Tigers. Howards Grove

went on to win the state title for a fourth straight season.

"I'm so proud of all my girls," said Witt-Birn coach Becky Rew in a postgame press conference with seniors Reese Rogowski and Lilly Betry at her sides. "They fought the whole way through. They didn't let the nerves of state get to them. They fought and they pushed every point ... I just can't say enough about these girls and how they never give up on each other."

Witt-Birn came out swinging and with plenty of confidence in set one. The Chargers got their first two points on Rogowski kills and grabbed a 3-2 lead after an ace from senior Kiara Deruchowski.

Witt-Birn continued to battle

with Howards Grove and eventually was tied 7-7. The Tigers seized control of the set after a pair of 3-0 runs.

From there, Witt-Birn struggled to string together points as Howards Grove ran away with the set.

"They're a great team, they have three great hitters in the front row at all times," said Rogowski of Howards Grove. "Their back row is crazy good so just their whole lineup honestly is outstanding — they kept pushing and got all of our hits up."

Betry added that Howards Grove was "also very smart with the ball. They knew where to place it."

The beginning of set two saw the two teams split the first six points.

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Rogowski added another kill to her stat line during that stretch.

Howards Grove broke things open with a 7-0 run and later led 12-5 before Metropulos delivered a kill and Metropulos and Melaina Granquist teamed up on a block.

The Tigers responded with the next four points before Metropulos had another kill. Again, Howards Grove went on a 4-0 run, grabbing a 20-8 advantage and forcing Witt-Birn's final timeout of the set.

The Chargers bounced back by winning the next four points.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Allison Linke, left, settles under the ball as Lilly Betry looks on during the team's Division 3 state semifinal match against Howards Grove on Nov. 4 at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

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Rogowski had two more kills as Metropulos served on the final three points.

After Howards Grove got within two points of taking the set, Witt-Birn went on another 4-0 run. Deruchowski served two aces on the run before Rogowski delivered a kill.

The Tigers were soon able to finish off the set, but the Chargers' fight and determination was what made Rew so proud postgame.

Had you looked on the Witt-Birn side of the court most of the match, one might have thought the Chargers were the ones controlling the set with all the smiles and laughs the team shared. That's something the team did all season regardless of what the scoreboard read.

"It's definitely a great mindset (that) these girls have, is 'I'm out there, I'm enjoying it and I'm going to do my best to give it my all and get the win,'" said Rew. "It's really come around for them and it's really been the way our team has played all season long."

Set three saw Howards Grove jump out to an 11-1 lead, but it still didn't spoil the Chargers' spirits.

Witt-Birn got a couple kills from Metropulos in the middle of the set to match points with Howards Grove before the Tigers pulled away for good.

The Chargers finished with 16 attack kills in the contest, while Howards Grove had 42. Rogowski tallied 11 of the kills, while Metropulos had the other five.

Senior Payton Foster tallied a

team-leading eight assists, while Betry had five. Deruchowski had all three of the team's aces. Rogowski, Foster and Metropulos all were credited with four digs in the contest.

It was a tough finish to an otherwise spectacular season for Witt-Birn. The Chargers finished 28-9 overall, winning the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division with a perfect record before claiming regional and sectional titles to get to state for the first time in school history.

It was a team dominated by upperclassmen and led by six seniors — Rogowski, Foster, Betry, Deruchowski, Halle Beversdorf and Allison Linke.

"Just the fans and the energy throughout the whole thing was amazing," said Betry on the state experience. "If I was going to play a last game, it's great to have it here. And to make it this far, it's an amazing season, I'm really proud."

"I'm so grateful for this experience, it's like no other really," said Rogowski. "Just getting to play our last game here like she (Betry) said is really special for us."

After receiving a bye to open the postseason, Witt-Birn swept Coleman before rallying for a five-set regional title win over Bonduel. Witt-Birn made quick work of Weyauwega-Fremont in a sectional semifinal before winning the final two sets against Edgar to claim another five-set match and punch a ticket to state.



Witt-Birn's Halle Beversdorf leaps up to try and block the ball during the team's Division 3 state semifinal match against Howards Grove on Nov. 4 at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski drops state semifinal to Whitefish Bay

Tackmier, Ambrosius score for Red Raiders

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School boys soccer team saw its season come to a close after a 4-2 loss to Whitefish Bay in a Division 2 state semifinal match on Nov. 3 at Kohler Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

Whitefish Bay jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Pulaski scored its first goal. Just when the Red Raiders had settled in, the Blue Dukes scored two more goals to grab a comfortable 4-1 lead at the break. Pulaski fought hard in the second half and eventually were able to net a second goal late in the contest, but soon after ran out of time.

Fourth-seeded Pulaski, making its second state appearance ever, had a plan coming into the match to try and keep things tied — or grab the lead, of course — for as long as possible with top-seeded Whitefish Bay. The reason for that is because the Blue Dukes are no stranger to the state stage — making their 16th ever appearance and second straight — so keeping things tied at zero was a way to put the pressure solely on Whitefish Bay.

Things didn't go as Pulaski hoped.

Whitefish Bay scored 1 minute, 39 seconds into the contest after a lead pass down the middle of the field. The Blue Dukes headed the ball over Pulaski goalie Mason Baker with a couple other Red Raiders also in the vicinity.

"When you score in the first two minutes, all that pressure went away," said Pulaski coach Jeff Schneider. "They just were very calm and cool the rest of that half."

Whitefish Bay had a couple more chances to score in the early going, but Baker made a couple nice saves. Just when it looked like Pulaski had settled in, Whitefish Bay was able to tack on a second goal.

The Red Raiders were tagged for a foul deep in their territory, setting the Blue Dukes up with a great look at the goal for their penalty shot. Baker stopped the initial kick, but the ball bounced right back to the player



Pulaski's Chase Ambrosius, left, battles for the ball during the team's Division 2 state semifinal match against Whitefish Bay on Nov. 3 at KOHLER Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

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taking the penalty kick, and he snuck the ball past Baker on a second attempt at the 18:34 mark.

Whitefish Bay was tagged with a foul 11 seconds later, setting up a free kick near midfield. Dylan Carley sent a high kick toward the Whitefish Bay goal, and Corbin Tackmier was able

to get his head on the ball and sneak it over the keeper to make it 2-1 at the 19:14 mark.

There wasn't a ton of scoring chances over the next several minutes, with the next shot not coming until the 28:32 mark.

After another long Whitefish Bay

pass into the box, the Blue Dukes were able to tip the ball past Baker at the 33:41 mark to make it a two-goal cushion again.

Whitefish Bay then pushed its lead to three with another goal at 36:47.

"We were looking good at 2-1 and we were looking for a come



Pulaski goalie Mason Baker leaps up to make a save during the team's Division 2 state semifinal match against Whitefish Bay on Nov. 3 at KOHLER Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

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back, and then they just got those two and it just killed our spirits," said Austin Lipsey.

Despite being credited with nine saves during his 76:18 in the goal, Baker took most of the blame.

"It was just communication and then their long balls," said Baker on what allowed Whitefish Bay so many shots on goal. "A lot of it was on me, the communication just wasn't there between me and the guys in front of me, so that didn't really help."

Pulaski continued to battle in the second half, yet it was Whitefish Bay getting most of the shots up.

Pulaski's defense did a better job of fending off Whitefish Bay attacks, with Baker also making a couple more saves.

Pulaski's chances to cut into the deficit were few and far between. Hayden Burkel had a shot bang off the crossbar at the 49:46 mark. Burkel also got another look at the 68:35 mark, but Whitefish Bay's keeper made a sliding save to keep the match at 4-1.

After each team made some substitutions, Chase Ambrosius was finally able to sneak a shot into the goal. He broke free from some defenders and then skipped the ball past the keeper at the 76:18 mark.

"It felt pretty good. I'll always remember being able to score at state," said Ambrosius. "But I was pretty much just focused on looking



Pulaski's Dylan Carley throws the ball in during the team's Division 2 state semifinal match against Whitefish Bay on Nov. 3 at KOHLER Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

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at the clock and seeing if we could manage to get one or two more to see how close we could get. But that one goal is a good way to top off the season, I guess."

Unfortunately for Pulaski, it was the last look at goal for the match, as both teams continued to sub players in as the final few minutes ticked away.

Gaven Haldemann spent the final 3:42 defending the goal for Pulaski. Burkel was credited with three of Pulaski's five shots in the contest. Pulaski was outshot 23-5 (13-3 shots



Pulaski's Corbin Tackmier (10) leaps up and knocks the ball in for a goal during a Division 2 state semifinal match against Whitefish Bay on Nov. 3 at KOHLER Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

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on goal) in the contest.

Pulaski played the contest without Ryan Drafz, who led the team in scoring this season. After dealing with an injury all season, a new injury to his opposite side this week put his status up in the air. He tried to give it a go during warmups, but the call was eventually made to not play him.

Pulaski ended the season with an 18-5-2 record and got redemption after falling a match short of state last fall.

"I think it's extremely special," said Jack Ryan on the team's state run. "We made history just coming

here, being the second time in school history, especially the fact that we were up 1-0 last year (in the sectional final) to go to this game. It makes it all the more special now that we redeemed ourselves from last year and kind of established ourselves as one of the best teams in the state."

"For these guys to finally punch through and get it, I think it's going to only help our program, because we do talk about getting to state and it's not a foreign concept," said Schneider. "Now that we've actually been here, we've played a game down here, I think the program in general — it's a bright future. I'm very proud of the team, this was a great opportunity and I thought, a good showing."

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Witt-Birn, Pulaski sending individuals to state

Chargers' Dickman advances in 2 individual events, on 1 relay

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Pulaski girls swim teams will send individuals to the 2022 Girls Swimming and Diving Championship on Nov. 11-12 at Waukesha South Natatorium in Waukesha.

Witt-Birn had three individuals and a relay team qualify for state after competing in the Division 2 Merrill Sectional on Nov. 5, while Pulaski had a diver advance after competition in the Division 1 Neenah Sectional on Nov. 4.

Shawano/Bonduel competed in the Neenah Sectional alongside Pulaski on Nov. 5, but didn't have any individuals or relay teams advance.

Full sectional results can be found at www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Fall/Girls-Swim-Dive/Tournament.

Witt-Birn

Freshman Reese Dickman led the Chargers at sectionals, qualifying for state in the 50-yard freestyle and 100 breaststroke while also helping fill out the state-qualifying 200 freestyle relay team.

Faith Resch, Annika Resch and Olivia Bessette filled out the relay team.

Dickman won the 50 freestyle in 24.65 seconds, a new school record. She placed second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.13.

"To me qualifying for two individual events means that I have worked really hard this season and all of that work paid off," said Dickman. "My main goals starting off this season were to work hard and do my best. By doing this I was able to surprise myself and qualify for state my freshman year."

Dickman will swim in the first heat of the 100 breaststroke at the state meet, and she holds the best qualifying time of the eight swimmers in that heat.

Sophomore Faith Resch was the second-best finisher in the 50 freestyle at sectionals with a time of 24.86 to also qualify for state in the event.

She and Dickman will swim next to each other in the first heat of the 50 freestyle at state.

"Going into the meet I wasn't sure exactly what to expect," said Faith Resch of sectionals. "I haven't swam at the pool before or went up against any of the other swimmers. I knew all I could do is swim as hard as I can and hope it's enough. Stepping behind the blocks and believing in myself is really what made it all possible."

Annika Resch was the third Witt-

Birn individual to qualify for state after taking fifth in the 200 IM with a time of 2:27.28, grabbing the final state spot in the event.

The senior will swim in the first heat of the 200 IM at state.

The 200 freestyle relay team punched its ticket to state after placing second in 1:42.9. That time was over seven seconds quicker than their seed time coming in.

"We swam a great race at sectionals and truly deserve that spot at state," said Annika Resch. "Some of my teammates have been struggling with some injuries and I think qualifying for state really validates that what we have been working so hard for was finally able to pay off."

Bessette, a sophomore, was one of the Chargers dealing with an injury.

"Going into sectionals I didn't know that I would be able to swim," Bessette said. "I hurt my back at conference a week earlier and I didn't get back into the pool until Thursday. I chose to forfeit my individual races (at sectionals) so I was able to perform to the best of my abilities for our relays. Forfeiting my own races paid off. We all swam our best and I personally got my best time of the season."

The relay team will compete in the first heat of the event at state and hopes to all turn in personal records at state to beat their seed time.

Witt-Birn's swimmers are set to swim at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Pulaski

Pulaski senior Taya Schmidt qualified for state in the 1-meter diving event.

"Qualifying for state means so much to me, especially since I'm a senior," said Schmidt. "It has been a goal of mine all year to make it and I'm super excited to compete. I think state is a great way to end my high school dive career."

Schmidt posted a sectional score of 461.35 to qualify for state for the third time in the event.

"Going into sectionals I felt really nervous but I knew I had to do my best to act like it was a normal meet so I wouldn't overwhelm myself," said Schmidt. "I think just trying to stay calm was the main thing I was focusing on and if a dive didn't go the way I hoped, I had to try and forget about it and focus on my next dive."

She placed eighth at state in the alternate fall state meet as a sophomore and then came in 22nd last fall as junior.

"For state my main goal is to make it through to the finals," said Schmidt. "I think making it to the finals would be great because last year didn't go so well for me and it would feel like redemption."

The Division 1 diving competition is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 12. Schmidt will be the seventh of 24 divers to compete.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

RBs Guerendo, Allen lead Wisconsin past Maryland

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
The Associated Press

Wisconsin's players are making a strong argument that interim football head coach Jim Leonhard deserves to have the job for keeps.

Isaac Guerendo ran for an 89-yard touchdown and combined with Braelon Allen for 233 yards rushing as Wisconsin defeated Maryland 23-10 on Nov. 5 in Madison. Wisconsin (5-4, 3-3 Big Ten) improved to 3-1 under Leonhard, who was promoted from defensive coordinator after the firing of Paul Chryst last month.

"Of course, I think there's nobody more deserving than him," said outside linebacker Nick Herbig, who had two of Wisconsin's five sacks. "It blows my

mind that he's not the (permanent) head coach yet."

With each team throwing for just 70 yards amid windy and rainy conditions, Wisconsin's superior ground attack made the difference.

Allen rushed for 119 yards on 23 carries and gave the Badgers the lead for good with a 9-yard touchdown that opened the scoring late in the first period. Guerendo ran 12 times for a career-high 114 yards, including the 89-yard score that made it 14-0 in the second quarter.

Guerendo said the Badgers prepared all week for the likelihood of poor weather. Wisconsin outrushed Maryland 278-112.

"We knew it was going to be a run-the-ball type of day," Guerendo said. "I

appreciate the o-line for blocking their butts off today all day, opening up holes for me and Braelon."

Guerendo delivered the play of the day in the second quarter as he put Wisconsin ahead 14-0 by cutting to his right and racing down the Badgers' sideline while carefully staying inbounds.

"Mr. Tightrope himself," quarterback Graham Mertz quipped. "That was definitely fun."

Wide receiver Chimere Dike provided some exceptional downfield blocking to help Guerendo complete the fifth-longest run from scrimmage in program history. The school record is owned by Allen, who had a 96-yard touchdown in a season-opening 38-0 victory over Illinois State.

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The full game story can be read at www.newmedia-wi.com.

Nate Van Zelst provided the rest of Wisconsin's points by going 3 of 4 on field-goal attempts.

Wisconsin's defense capitalized on the elements to bother Maryland quarterback Taulia Tagovailoa all day. Wisconsin ended Maryland's string of 10 straight games in which the Terrapins had scored at least 27 points.

Although he entered Saturday having completed 72.5% of his passes to rank fourth among all Football Bowl Subdivision players, Tagovailoa went just 10 of 23 against the Badgers. The lone touchdown for Maryland came with 57 seconds left in the game.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Bohl, Hauser share CWC-North's top honor



Gresham's Chloe Bohl hits the ball during a conference match against Tigerton on Sept. 22 in Tigerton. Bohl was tabbed the CWC-North Co-Player of the Year as a senior.

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Gresham, Tigerton, Bowler, Marion represented well

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Gresham, Tigerton, Bowler and Marion volleyball teams made up a good chunk of the all-conference teams in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division this fall.

The conference's top honor was split between Gresham's Chloe Bohl and Tigerton's Skyler Hauser. Both Players of the Year were seniors this fall.

"I am very honored to be receiving this reward; it makes me really happy that all of my hard work and dedication has worked out throughout the years," said Bohl. "I am super happy that people could look up to me and try and push themselves to do great things, too."

"Being named Co-Player of the Year means more to me than you know. I have been playing volleyball for about seven years now, and it has become my favorite thing to do," said Hauser. "Over the years, it has not only taught me playing skills, but it taught me how to love and play a game with so much passion. I've tried to work very hard and set goals for myself, and this was one of them — with it being my last year, earning this award as a senior was so special and such an honor."

In five conference matches, Bohl recorded 47 kills for the Wildcats. She also contributed 17 service points, six blocks and five aces.

Hauser recorded 69 attack kills, 12 block kills, 58 digs, 24 service points and five aces in conference play.

After winning the CWC-North crown again, Gresham ended up with three other players — juniors Maddie Haffner and Jessa Jensen and sophomore Rylie Kakwitsch — on the first team.

Haffner totaled 59 service points and 13 aces, with a serving percentage just under 99. She also had 25 digs and 12 kills.

Jensen finished conference play with 42 kills. She served 11 aces while tallying 21 service points and eight digs.

Kakwitsch was the Wildcats' libero,

tallying 31 digs in conference play.

Gresham sophomore Lexi Badd-moccasin-Barnes landed on the second team. She played as the setter, finishing with 66 assists, 13 digs, 49 service points and 18 aces.

Tigerton senior Abby Swartz and junior Samantha Suehring were each second team selections.

In conference play, Swartz recorded 32 combined kills to go along with 39 digs, 22 service points and six aces.

"After playing all-around for my entire high school career, it feels good to have recognition — especially this year as my senior season and the season back from injuries last year," said Swartz. "It feels good to be awarded among the talented ladies in the conference. I'm sad to see my volleyball career come to an end, but it was an honor to finish with a bang."

Suehring was credited with 48 digs, 56 service points and 11 aces, while chipping in five combined kills.

Bowler senior Brandi Spencer and junior Isabella Stevens were also second teamers this fall.

Spencer capped the conference portion of the season with 37 service points, 27 digs, 12 kills, 71 assists and 16 aces.

"It is a great accomplishment for all the hard work I put in this year and a great way to finish out my senior year," said Spencer. "Without my coaches pushing and encouraging me every day, this would not have been possible."

Stevens recorded 49 digs, 37 service points, 34 kills, 13 aces and five blocks for the Panthers.

Marion senior Emma Rasmussen also made the CWC-North second team.

"Throughout my high school career, I committed everything I had and more to the sport of volleyball," said Rasmussen. "I spent hours upon hours multitasking, watching college game films and completing piles of school work. Many days of my summers were dedicated to volleyball camps held by colleges all over. During the offseason, no matter how cold it was, I worked to increase my mobility, vertical and quick feet. Never having a day off, my weekends were filled with club season tournaments from sunup to sundown."

"All four years, my dedication seemed to pay off as I have received



Tigerton's Skyler Hauser falls back while hitting the ball during a CWC-North match against Gresham on Sept. 22 in Tigerton. Hauser was tabbed the conference's Co-Player of the Year in her senior season.

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four conference awards. To say I feel so honored to receive the second team all-conference award is an understatement. Dustin Lynch once said, 'Hard work always pays off, whatever you do,' and I agree wholeheartedly with his statement. Words can not describe how happy I am to have earned this award at the end of my volleyball career. It was a fun year thanks to the wonderful group of girls that surrounded me this season — I hope, most of all, that I have had nothing but a positive impact on these girls, showing them hard work really does pay off in the end."

Rasmussen tallied 47 kills and 23 aces on the season from her middle blocker spot.

Tigerton junior McKenzie Hoff-

man, Gresham junior Josie Cervený and Bowler junior Bertina Dodge and sophomore Ava Paiser were honorable mentions.

Hoffman finished with 56 service points, 81 assists, 16 digs and 11 aces.

Cervený tallied 26 service points, 18 digs, 17 assists, eight aces and seven kills for Gresham.

Dodge totaled 44 digs, 46 service points, 25 kills and 19 aces for Bowler, while Paiser had 32 service points, 20 kills, 16 digs, 32 assists and 15 aces.

Gresham won the conference with a 5-0 record. Bowler finished 3-2, while Tigerton was 2-3 and Marion 1-4.

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BOWLING

Lakeshore Masters — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Golfside	131	29
Northern Advantage	104	56
Launching Pad	102	58
Farmall Fanatics	101	59
Bamboo	96 1/2	63 1/2
Rosie's Railway	76 1/2	83 1/2
Dearco Distributors	73	87
Full Service Tents	65 1/2	94 1/2
Brother's	64	96
Lakeshore Lanes	58	102
Pin Pricks	45 1/2	114 1/2
Shawano Auto Sales	43	117

High team scratch games: Brother's 764, Farmall Fanatics 709, Northern Advantage 702.

High individual scratch games (top 7): Brad Weisnicht 280, Tony Wyrobeck 279, David Hicks 279, Zack Ruehle 277, Don Pedersen 265, Steve Hoffman 265, Carson Malueg 258.

High team scratch series: Northern Advantage 2,039, Farmall Fanatics 2,014, Brother's 1,955.

High individual scratch series (top 7): Brad Weisnicht 814, Don Pedersen 706, Ed Brusky 701, Carson Malueg 692, Jeff Arndt 685, Todd Schertz 682, David Hicks 680.

Chet and Emil's Thursday Early Birds

Team	W	L
Stadler Farms	8	4
Schairer Farms	7	5
Rightway Propane	7	5
M and J Harvesting	2	10

High team scratch games: Schairer Farms 599, Rightway Propane 584, M and J Harvesting 564.

High individual scratch games: Tricia Schairer 199, Kim Zeller 186, Patricia Stadler 175, Susan Zeinert 170.

High team scratch series: Schairer Farms 1,688, M and J Harvesting 1,657, Rightway Propane 1,656.

High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 550, Tricia Schairer 481, Patricia Stadler 480, Samantha Stadler 468.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
Karcz Lending	20	4
CWAA	17	7
S and M Tool	14	10
Rew Motors	14	10
Kessen Auto Body	9	15
Chet and Emil's	8	16
Kropf's Meat	8	16
TLC Auto Body	6	18

High team scratch games: S and M Tool 1,166, Karcz Lending 1,107, Kropf's Meat Pro 1,022.

High individual scratch games: Stephan Miller 256, Dave Schultz 247, Doug Kunst 238.

High team scratch series: S and M Tool 3,271, Karcz Lending 3,105, Kropf's Meat Pro 2,774.

High individual scratch series: Jeremy Praslowicz 721, Adam Karcz 679, Rhett Matz 618.

Him & Hers Couples — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Brothers Pub	33	2
Keglers	22	13

Buss Automotive	22	13
Gingerly Salon	21	14
Bust N' Balls	21	14
Brothers Pub Too	20	15
Pin Heads	19	16
MW Auto Body	16	19
Lunds Corner Bar	11	24
Just 4 Fun	11	24
CDH	7	28
The Farmers	7	28

High individual scratch games: Kevin Zuleger 247, Brad Weisnicht 242, Bobby Reiter Jr. 236, Bill Grosskreutz 235, Daniel Poels 234, Bob Reiter Sr. 232, Mary Metoxen 216, Jodi Strebel-Dahl 210, Lisa Krueger 208, Sharon Buss 205, Diane Durkee 204, Ashley Schuh 204.

High individual scratch series: Brad Weisnicht 694, Bob Reiter Sr. 671, Bill Grosskreutz 667, Kevin Zuleger 665, Daniel Poels 629, Bobby Reiter Jr. 620, Mary Metoxen 613, Sharon Buss 594, Diane Durkee 540, Jodi Strebel-Dahl 540, Darcie O'Kimosh 528, Lisa Krueger 525.

Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Star Campsite	17	11
Banner Banks	14 1/2	13 1/2
Cady Home	13 1/2	14 1/2
Chet and Emil's	10	18

High team handicap games: Star Campsite 751, Banner Banks 720, Cady Home 672.

High individual scratch games: Jen Duranceau 190, Kim Zeller 190, Tracy Anderson 170, Barbara Praslowicz 166, Julie Stewart 162, Alicia Schinzel 154.

High team handicap series: Star Campsite 2,143, Banner Banks 2,004, Chet and Emil's 1,955.

High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 557, Jen Duranceau 459, Barbara Praslowicz 429, Tracy Anderson 423, Christy Clark 412.

Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
Chet and Emil's	15	9
Clark Construction	15	9
Kautza Excavating	14	10
White Insurance	13	11
Schmidt Schulta	12	12

High team scratch games: Chet and Emil's 1,124, Clark Construction 1,014, Kautza Excavating 975.

High individual scratch games: Brandon Resch 267, Tim Lemke 251, Jeremy Praslowicz 245.

High team scratch series: Chet and Emil's 3,114, Clark Construction 2,961, Kautza Excavating 2,642.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 688, Tyler Krull 683, Jeremy Praslowicz 670.

GOLF

River Island Men's League

Place Team

1. JJust Investments
2. River Island Golf Course
3. JTI Trucking
4. Hillberg Electric

Top individual scores: first half low gross — Joe Allen 33; second half low gross — Dave Dudra 32; first half low net — Frank Griner 30, Rick Vandenbush 30, Mike Hodkiewicz 30; second half low net — Dave Dudra 28.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Pulaski's Bruss named Co-Player of Year in FRCC

Thibodeau makes honorable mention list

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's volleyball team had two players named to Fox River Classic Conference teams after the fall season wrapped up.

Junior Emily Bruss not only made the first team, but was named the Co-Player of the Year in the conference. Junior Alexia Thibodeau landed on the honorable mention list.

Bruss' Co-Player of the Year nod comes after making the honorable mention list as a freshman and then first team as a sophomore.

"When I got named Co-Player of the Year I was very ecstatic. I was very proud of what I've accomplished this season. I also along the way have achieved many goals that I have been working towards," said Bruss.

"Working hard and dedication is a big part of this award because it shows how dedicated and how hard of a worker I am to succeed to get this award. I am very honored to have received this award, because it shows not only that my teammates and coaches see my hard work, other coaches around me see my hard work as well."

Bruss racked up 593 assists on the season, an average of 6 per set. She was third on the team with 235 digs while leading the team with 52 service aces. The junior was second on the team with 141 service points



Pulaski's Emily Bruss prepares to serve during a match at the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano. Bruss was named the Co-Player of the Year in the FRCC as a junior. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Proving her all-around ability on the court, Bruss also tallied 116 attack kills (fourth on the team) and

32 blocks (third on the team).

She shared the Player of the Year honor with Manitowoc Lin-

coln junior Maddie York.

"This honor is huge because this will definitely motivate me even more next season to achieve even more," said Bruss. "I will continually be working hard in the off-season to make myself stronger and a better volleyball player."

"Especially since club season is coming up, I will be working even harder to compete and play at that high level. I will keep working on getting stronger, bigger, faster, so that my work will pay off in the long run next season. I can't wait for the next season to come."

Thibodeau earned her first all-conference honor this fall.

"To me being named FRCC honorable mention is a big accomplishment and also means to me that all of the hard work I've put into this sport throughout the years is paying off," said Thibodeau.

The junior led the Red Raiders with 188 attack kills on the season, doing so in just 74 sets played for an average of 2.5 a set.

Thibodeau was fourth on the team in digs (189), aces (20) and service points (127) and fifth in total blocks (17).

"For next school season, reaching the accomplishment I've reached I know it'll make me work even harder to see what else I can achieve as a student-athlete," said Thibodeau.

Pulaski finished the conference portion of the schedule with a 4-5 record, good enough for sixth in the FRCC.

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Shawano football team earns Academic All-State Award

Golfers from Shawano, Oconto Falls, Pulaski also honored

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

The Shawano Community High School football team earned a Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Team Academic All-State Award.

To qualify for the award, the team had to have a minimum of five seniors and have the cumulative

grade-point average of those seniors be 3.33 or higher.

WFCAs listed the Shawano football team with 11 seniors and a GPA of 3.52.

Four Shawano football players — Owen Curran, Brady Glysch, Jacob Landon and Michael Metcalf-Grassman — earned Individual Academic All-State Awards from the WFCAs.

To qualify for individual academic honors, players must be seniors, have a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or higher and be varsity letterwinners.

Oconto Falls and Pulaski also had individual players honored.

Braden Vandermoss represented

Oconto Falls. Additionally, Derek Block, Charles Duffrin, Caden Haag, Nathan Mork, Samuel Murphy, Eric Sperduto, Brock Steinbrecher and Mason Wells all earned the honor for Pulaski.

Area girls golfers also earn academic honors

Golfers from Shawano, Oconto Falls and Pulaski were named to Golf Coaches Association of Wisconsin Girls Academic All-State lists.

To qualify, golfers had to be sophomores, juniors or seniors, have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher and also have competed in

at least 75% of the team's varsity matches this fall.

Shawano's Braylyn Babino, Riley Dreier and Alli Johnson earned high honors, while Teghan Kristof and Sophia Eggert made the honors list.

Kate Pytleski, Kloeigh Seidl and Taylor Miller earned high honors marks for Oconto Falls, while Kenadee Seidl made the honors list.

Ella Ficarrri, Magdalen Jandric and Summer Jaeger were all on the high honors list for Pulaski, while Katelyn Schuettepelz, Vivien Ninham and Danika Holewinski made the honors list.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

9 Panthers earn all-conference honors

Vorpahl, Kallies, Bozile all make 1st team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Nine Oconto Falls High School football players made Northwoods Conference teams this fall while helping the team qualify for the postseason.

Kody Vorpahl, Mitchell Kallies, Cole Bozile, Alex Haines, Cy Vizelka, Jordan Kempke, Luke Gilbertson, Logan Kramer and Braden Vandermoss all were recognized, with Vorpahl, Kallies and Vizelka earning two honors each.

Kallies was a first-team selection on both sides of the ball as a senior. He made the list unanimously as an offensive lineman and then as a defensive lineman.

"It's a really good way to end the year being able to get the awards and being recognized — to even get mentioned for them is such a high honor," said Kallies. "Even after getting the awards it doesn't matter as long as I was able to play football with my friends one last time. That's what it's all about."

Defensively, Kallies finished the season with 17 total tackles.

Vorpahl made the all-conference first team as a tight end and second team as a defensive end in his senior season.

"Being named all-conference for two positions my senior year was very special to me," said Vorpahl. "My junior year I was second team defensive end and honorable mention for tight end — this year I was named second team defensive end and first team tight end."

"Going from honorable mention to first team was special to me because I really wanted to see me improve from last year to this year. Getting awarded at two positions my senior year was my goal and I'm proud to achieve that."

Vorpahl led the Panthers with 10 catches for 218 yards and a score on offense. He was third on the team with 52 total tackles, with a team-leading nine tackles for losses. He also led the team with four sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Vizelka made the second team on both sides of the ball, making the list for his play on the offensive and defensive lines in his senior season.



Oconto Falls' Kody Vorpahl chases after a Coleman ball carrier during a matchup on Sept. 23 in Oconto Falls. Vorpahl made an all-conference team at two positions as a senior.

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"It's very special to me because growing up I was always kinda small. So my sophomore year when my coach asked me to be a lineman I was a little nervous, but I put in the work and had friends help me and taught me what to do," said Vizelka. "So I am very honored to voted second team all-conference and thank my teammates who helped me and pushed me to get there."

Vizelka finished the year with 14 total tackles, with three going for losses.

Bozile made the all-conference first team as a sophomore for his play as a defensive back.

"It feels great to be named first team all-conference. I honestly wouldn't have had success without my teammates this year," said Bozile. "It motivates me for the next couple

of years by wanting to play harder and have more success, not only as a individual but as a team. The goal in the next couple of years is to continue the great team bond our players have and have success out on the field, such as making it deep in the playoffs.

"I firmly believe that our team in the future can make it to state. We have the talent and work ethic to do so. As to having motivation for the next couple of years, I want to have the most fun I can and let them sink in."

Bozile led the Panthers in total tackles with 83. He intercepted four passes, returning one for a touchdown, and also forced a fumble.

Haines, a junior, landed on the second team for his work as a running back. He led the team with 760

rushing yards and seven touchdowns.

Kempke made the second team as a linebacker. The senior was second on the team with 57 total tackles, with four going for losses. He also registered one sack.

Gilbertson, a sophomore, made the second team as a punter, while Kramer was an honorable mention for his play on the offensive line as a senior.

Vandermoss, another senior, landed on the honorable mention team as a defensive back. He capped the season with 14 total tackles and two interceptions.

Oconto Falls finished 3-4 in conference play this fall to nab a postseason spot. The Panthers were a No. 7 seed and were eliminated by No. 2 Freedom.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Thundercatz' Michaelis on first team at 2 positions

Marion/Tigerton, Bowler/Gresham with multiple all-conference players

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Multiple players from the Marion/Tigerton and Bowler/Gresham 8-player football co-ops were named to Central Conference teams after productive fall seasons.

Marion/Tigerton senior Asher Michaelis earned the lone first team honor between the two co-ops. Michaelis made the first team as both an offensive and defensive lineman.

"It's awesome. It really means a lot to be recognized by all of the coaches for my hard work that I've put in throughout my high school career," said Michaelis.

Defensively, Michaelis led the team with 52 total tackles on the season, with 14 going for losses. He also forced a fumble and recovered another.

Marion/Tigerton junior Parker Miller was a second team selection on both sides of the ball for his play at wide receiver and defensive back.

Miller caught 41 passes on the season for 559 yards and nine touchdowns. On defense, the junior tallied 35 total tackles and one fumble recovery.

Braxton Genskow, a sophomore, was the one throwing the ball to Miller, and Genskow also earned second team honors for his play this fall.

Genskow threw for 859 yards and 11 touchdowns while rushing for a team-leading 465 yards and four scores.

Bowler/Gresham's quarterback, Emmitt Kietlinski, also landed on the second team. The senior also earned an honorable mention nod as a defensive back.

"Like a lot of kids, my football journey began a long time ago. Along the way, I've made many special memories that will last a lifetime. These all-conference honors are a neat end to the memories I have of playing football with a lot of great teammates," said Kietlinski.

Kietlinski threw for 1,379 yards and 10 touchdowns while rushing for a team-leading 496 yards and three scores. As a defensive back, he tallied 14 total tackles and led the team with three interceptions.

Bowler/Gresham seniors Beau Brunner and Tristan Thiex also made the second team.

Brunner made the second team as a wide receiver and also picked up an honorable mention nod as a defensive back.

"I am honored to receive these all-conference awards," said Brunner. "This means a lot to me, considering we had such a shortened season (two games) my sophomore and junior year. I am grateful that we were able to play a full season this year. I'm also grateful for the seniors that were out this year, including half of which we have been playing together since sixth grade but the other half who came out for their first year and helped us keep the team going."

Brunner hauled in 66 of Kietlinski's 131 completions on the year for a team-leading 836 yards and seven touchdowns. On defense, Brunner had 36 total tackles, two interceptions, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery.

Thiex earned his spot on the second team after leading the co-op's defense with 60 total tackles. He picked off one pass and was credited with one sack.

"It is very special to me," said Thiex of the honor. "It represents seven years of hard work playing football and practicing every day. This was my first year as a middle linebacker, so it was very cool to get second team all-conference."

Marion/Tigerton had three players — sophomore Gavin Laatsch, junior Jay Brei and senior Jack Van Kooy — make the honorable mention team.

Laatsch joined Michaelis to form



Bowler/Gresham's Emmitt Kietlinski runs with the ball during a game against Marion/Tigerton on Sept. 16 in Bowler. Kietlinski made the all-conference list at two positions as a senior this fall.

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a strong offensive line. Brei was honored as a defensive lineman, while Van Kooy made the list as a linebacker.

Brei tallied 31 total tackles on the season, with 10 going for losses. He recorded one sack.

Van Kooy had 41 total tackles on the year, with two going for losses, and one sack. He intercepted one pass and recovered one fumble.

"I was very happy and excited to hear that I was all-conference for my senior year," said Van Kooy. "I couldn't have done it without the support and help of my teammates throughout the journey."

Marion/Tigerton finished 2-3 in conference play, while Bowler/Gresham went 1-4.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

9 Bears make Packerland Conference lists

Hrabik, Bloedorn, Johnson, Griesbach all make 1st team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Nine players from the Bonduel High School football team were named to Packerland Conference teams after strong fall seasons.

Louis Hrabik, Willis Bloedorn, Cade Johnson, Judah Griesbach, Parker Perry, Josiah Basten, Noah Weier, Gaven Vance and Ryan Westrich were all recognized, with several of those guys earning honors at multiple positions.

Hrabik, a senior, made the all-conference first team at two spots. He unanimously earned a spot as a linebacker and also was honored as a running back.

"It was very special to me and is quite the honor, and I couldn't have done it without the great group of guys that surrounded me," said Hrabik of the honors.

As a defender, Hrabik racked up 81 total tackles to lead the team. He was credited with three tackles for losses, two forced fumbles and one sack.

Hrabik also led the Bears with 911 rushing yards and 14 touchdowns.

Bloedorn, another senior, also earned first-team honors on both sides of the ball for his play on the offensive and defensive lines.

"It was a season goal of mine to be named first team all-conference both sides of the ball. I worked my whole football career to be the best I could be," said Bloedorn. "Being named all-conference just made my senior year that much more memorable, especially in a conference with such good athletes. It was just the cherry on the top of my cake for my senior year."

Bloedorn recorded 30 total tackles on defense. He led the team with five sacks and also forced a fumble.

Like Bloedorn, Griesbach earned honors on both sides of the ball as a senior. He was a first-team selection for his play at defensive end and a second teamer as an offensive lineman.

"I consider it a privilege and an honor to have been named an all-conference player. This year I was very focused on helping my team advance as far as we could. My team-



Bonduel's Judah Griesbach, center, lunges to try and sack the quarterback during the team's win over Sturgeon Bay on Sept. 2 in Bonduel. Griesbach made the all-conference list at two positions in his senior season.

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mates and I played extremely well together as a team, and I could not have earned these awards without them," said Griesbach.

"It is bittersweet knowing that this is my senior year and that this chapter in my life is complete. I will always cherish these great memories and enjoy having gotten these awards. Also, I look forward to being able to tell my 'back in the day' stories with these awards as proof."

On defense, Griesbach accumulated 39 total tackles on the season. Seven of the tackles went for losses, with a sack thrown in. He forced one fumble and recovered another.

Johnson was Bonduel's other first-team selection, making it as a defensive back. He was a second team pick as an offensive end.

The sophomore hauled in a team-leading 28 receptions for 371 yards and six touchdowns. He also was the backup quarterback, throwing for 123 yards on 15 completions.

Defensively, Johnson tallied 32 total tackles, with one going for a loss.

He picked off a team-high four passes and forced one fumble.

Perry was another senior who earned all-conference nods on both sides of the ball. He made the second team on the offensive line and was an honorable mention as a linebacker.

"I would have to say it's a dream come true, with all of the hard work, blood, sweat and tears that I've put in have paid off," said Perry. "Ever since a little kid, I've dreamed of being able to make a big play with the entire community watching along with my friends and family watching. Also, being able to be the best teammate possible and help lead my team to success. In order to be successful on both sides of the ball, I had to be mentally and physically conditioned, proving to my opponent that I had no weaknesses."

Perry finished second on the team with 65 total tackles, with one going for a loss. He also had one sack and one forced fumble.

Weier earned all-conference honorable mention nods for his work at quarterback and as a punter.

The junior threw for 1,085 yards and 13 touchdowns while running for 177 yards and two additional scores.

Basten landed on the second team for his work at defensive back in his senior season. He finished with 21 total tackles, picked off two passes and recovered three fumbles.

Vance made the honorable mention list as a running back in his final high school season. He rushed for 396 yards and six touchdowns while also hauling in 17 passes for 332 yards and three more scores.

Westrich made the honorable mention list at defensive end after a promising freshman season. He was third on the team with 48 total tackles, with a team-leading 11 tackles for losses. Westrich also recovered two fumbles.

Bonduel finished 5-2 in the Packerland Conference this fall. The Bears earned a No. 6 seed for the playoffs and upset No. 3 Crivitz in the first round before being eliminated.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Ripon College

Gillett Secondary School graduate Angela Mosconi helped the



ANGELA MOSCONI

Ripon women's cross-country team to a Midwest Conference title on Oct. 29.

The freshman runner completed the Midwest Conference Championship course in 23 minutes, 49.32 seconds to place

ninth. Ripon tallied 34 points to edge Grinnell for the title.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood graduate Lauren Bahr earned three strong finishes during the Ripon women's swim team's dual loss to Lawrence on Oct. 22.

Bahr placed second in the 200 freestyle (2:16.02) and third in the 100 freestyle (1:00.56). She was also on the second-place finishing 200 medley relay (2:02.05).

During the team's win over Beloit on Nov. 5, Bahr placed second in the 50 freestyle (27.54) and third in the 100 freestyle (59.96). She was also on the first-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:50.64).

UW-River Falls

Shawano grads Gage and Crede Timm both played in the UW-River Falls football team's loss to UW-Whitewater on Oct. 29.

Crede Timm punted nine times for a combined 279 yards. He had a long punt of 36 yards and pinned Whitewater inside its 20-yard line once.

Gage Timm was credited with one solo tackle. He also recovered a fumble on a muffed punt return by Whitewater.

Crede Timm punted four times in the team's loss to UW-La Crosse on Nov. 5. The punts traveled a combined 165 yards, with one pinning UWL inside its own 20. He had a long punt of 53 yards.

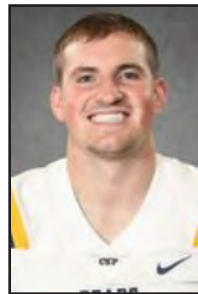
UW-Oshkosh

Witt-Birn grad Pierson Potrykus opened his collegiate wrestling career competing at the Pointer Open with the UW-Oshkosh team on Nov. 5.

Potrykus wrestled at 149 pounds. He lost by pin in 1:55 in his first match and then dropped a 4-1 decision in his other match.

Concordia-St. Paul

Pulaski grad Andrew Egnarski



ANDREW EGNARSKI

set a new single game record for tackles during the Concordia-St. Paul football team's loss to University of Mary on Oct. 29.

Egnarski finished with 22 total tackles in the contest. Eight

of the stops were solo ones, with two going for losses.

The 22 tackles were just one shy of the NCAA Division II single game record.

In a loss to MSU Moorhead on Nov. 5, Egnarski tallied 11 total tackles and recovered a fumble.

UW-Eau Claire

Bonduel graduates Isaac Garside and Parker Bohm both played for the UW-Eau Claire football team in its win over UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 29.

Garside ran for 23- and 9-yard touchdowns in the third quarter to help the team pull away. He finished with five rushes for 49 yards and four receptions for 48 yards. Garside also returned a kickoff 10 yards.

Bohm was the team's long snapper in the contest. He also was credited with a solo tackle while on punt coverage.

Both men also played in a loss to UW-Platteville on Nov. 5. Garside caught two passes for 28 yards, rushed three times for 2 yards and returned a kickoff 12 yards. Bohm was the snapper for two kick attempts.

Oconto Falls grad Autumn Canavera and Gillett grad Ryann Wagner each ran for the UW-Eau Claire women's cross-country team during the Saga Cup on Nov. 4.

Canavera placed fourth in 23:59.03, while Wagner took 29th in 25:46.88.

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski grad Logan Kobus was only needed as a holder in the University of Minnesota Duluth football team's win over Minot State on Oct. 29.

The team's offense moved the ball so well that they never needed a punt, which is something Kobus typically does.

Kobus punted three times for a combined 82 yards in a win over Augustana on Nov. 5. He also was the holder on kick attempts.

St. Norbert

Shawano grad Nathan Krizan started at left tackle for the St. Norbert football team in its lopsided win over



ABIGAIL RABIDEAU

Rockford on Oct. 29.

St. Norbert improved to 5-3 with its win.

Shawano graduate Abigail Rabideau netted her first collegiate goal in the St. Norbert women's soccer team's win over Alverno on Oct. 26.

Rabideau's goal put the team up 4-0 in a game it won 9-0.

UW-Green Bay

Witt-Birn graduate McKenna Metropulos continued the strong start to her sophomore season with the UW-Green Bay women's swim team by earning three top finishes in the team's dual win over Valparaiso on Oct. 29.

Metropulos placed first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.51 and was first in the 100 freestyle in 53.63.

The sophomore was also on the first-place finishing 200 medley relay (1:50.79).

Shawano graduate Grace Beyer placed 51st while running for the UW-Green Bay women's cross-country team at the Horizon League Championships on Oct. 29.

She completed the course in 23:57.6.

Carroll University

Pulaski graduate Jake Binkowski turned in a big performance to help the Carroll football team to a blowout win over Carthage on Oct. 29.

Binkowski intercepted a pass and returned in 99 yards for a touchdown. It was the second-longest interception return in school history. Binkowski also was credited with two solo tackles in the contest.

Binkowski then tallied three total tackles and three pass breakups in a win over Millikin on Nov. 5. He also recovered a fumble and returned it 14 yards.

Shawano grad Kaleb Lowney was credited with a solo tackle and pass breakup in the Carroll win over Millikin.

Oconto Falls grad Emmie Magnin turned in a strong match for the Carroll volleyball team during a sweep of Mount Mary during the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational on Oct. 29.

Magnin finished with seven attack kills, five digs, two assists and one ace.

University of Dubuque

Gillett grad Riley Engebretsen placed 161st while running for the Dubuque men's cross-country team

at the American Rivers Conference Championships on Oct. 29.

Engebretsen completed the course in 31:54.5. The team placed eighth.

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski graduate Maggie Hernandez continued her strong season for the UW-La Crosse women's soccer team, helping the team win the WIAC title.

She played 56 minutes in a win over UW-Platteville on Oct. 26, getting up three shots, two of which were on goal.

She scored an unassisted goal to tie the match against UW-Whitewater on Oct. 29. La Crosse went on to win to improve to 17-1-1 on the season.

In a conference tournament semifinal win over UW-Stevens Point on Nov. 3, Hernandez put up three shots across 45 minutes.

She was credited with two assists, two shots on goal and three shots total in the conference championship win over UW-Eau Claire on Nov. 5. She assisted on the match-winning goal in the 78th minute.

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls grad Graeson Pankratz wrestled in his first collegiate match during the UW-Stevens Point men's wrestling team's loss to UW-Eau Claire on Nov. 1.

Pankratz was pinned in 1:35 in an extra match at 141 pounds.

Pulaski grads T.J. Shaw and Gracie Mihalski each swam for the UWSP swim teams during a triangular on Nov. 5.

Shaw placed fourth in the men's 1,000 freestyle (10:40.15), seventh in the 500 freestyle (5:09.75) and 14th in the 100 freestyle (53.29) while helping form the ninth-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:40.79).

Mihalski claimed 19th in the women's 100 freestyle (59.74) and 27th in the 50 freestyle (27.62). She was on the 10th-place finishing 200 medley relay (1:58.89) and 12th-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:55.17).

Grand Canyon University

Witt-Birn graduate Wyatt Dickman continued his strong sophomore year with a big day during the Grand Canyon men's swim team's win over the U.S. Air Force Academy on Nov. 4-5.

Dickman was on the top-finishing 200 medley relay (1:32.54). He also helped form the 200 freestyle (1:25.65) and 400 freestyle (3:10.21) relays, both of which came in third.

Individually, Dickman placed fourth in the 200 breaststroke (2:07.35), fifth in the 200 IM (1:56.27) and sixth in the 100 breaststroke (57.94).

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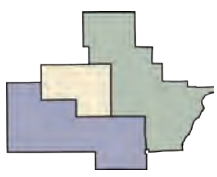
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Paranormal researcher Chad Lewis bringing winter stories

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Chad Lewis will be discussing the legends of the wendigo and other creatures during a talk Nov. 17 at Shawano Public Library.

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Strange tales coming to Shawano library

Paranormal researcher Chad Lewis bringing terrifying and intriguing stories

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Strange things happen to everybody, but unlike most people, Chad Lewis actually seeks them out.

He's checked out haunted houses, tracked down curious stories and even turned them into real page-turners. His latest book, "Winter Legends and Lore," shares some of the heartwarming — and also heartstopping — tales of the holiday season, and he'll be telling some of those stories when he stops by the Shawano Public Library on Nov. 17.

Lewis has traveled around the United States and the world finding some of the strangest things in the world. It's been a mission of his for 30 years to seek out the unusual and the unheard of, and in that time, he has published 20 books that tell about the otherworldly things that exist everywhere, including Wisconsin.

Lewis constantly frequents libraries and other meeting places to share his tales, and it used to be that once Halloween passed, he'd be able to hibernate until March and then go on the next tour. However, the paranormal researcher is in such high demand that he's now telling his tales until the snow flies and a little beyond.

"My interests are kind of the outside things, not only the supernatural but also the odd folklore," Lewis said. "Over the 30 years, I've done so many odd stories about winter creatures and legends that I thought, I should put together a book on winter legends and lore where, not only do we get tales about Krampus and the wendigo, but also why we decorate Christmas trees and what we have to do on New Year's Eve for rituals to make sure we have a good year."

Lewis noted that "Winter Legends and Lore" gives people some information, but not so much that it bores them.

"They don't want to become a scholar on it," Lewis said. "I really

AT A GLANCE

WHO: Chad Lewis, paranormal researcher

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17

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feel like, in today's world, people want to know the idea of how Christmas caroling got started, but they don't want to spend four months reading a 400-page book about it. It's not that fascinating."

Prior to the coronavirus pandemic, Lewis spent quite a bit of time in Canada chasing down tales about the wendigo, a North American tale involving cannibalism that has so many people on edge that when he visited one community in Minnesota and was planning to talk about it, the people asked him not to.

"I've encountered so many people who won't even say the name of the creature for fear that, if you say the name of it, it'll put you on its radar," Lewis said. "When you come looking for the weird, the weird will come looking for you."



Lewis said that, during times of starvation, people would start going



Belsnickle is a crotchety, fur-clad Christmas gift-bringer figure in the folklore of the Palatinate region of southwestern Germany. Paranormal researcher Chad Lewis will be talking about Belsnickle and other creatures of winter on Nov. 17.

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crazy and then the spirit of a wendigo would possess them.

"You want to eat your family and friends," Lewis said. "People would kill one another because they believed that person was turning into a wendigo. Hundreds of these cases were happening in the 1700s, 1800s and even early 1900s. I was in Canada following the footsteps of the most infamous wendigo — a man named Swift Runner."

Lewis said that Swift Runner ate his entire family because he believed a wendigo had possessed him. Just before the pandemic hit, Lewis was in Alberta exploring the winter camp area where Swift Runner had been.

"That was probably the most heartbreaking place I've ever been, and I've been to numerous places of serial killers' homes, places where suicides and untimely accidents, murders and mob hits," Lewis said. "Nothing hit me and gave me the emotional wallop than standing where Swift Runner was. It was such a tragic story at the end. One by one, he was killing and eating his family. In the end, all

he had was his young son with him, and putting yourself in the shoes



Krampus is one of the more terrifying Christmas tales out there, and he will be among the creatures presented by paranormal researcher Chad Lewis.

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of the kid, he knows he's next, but there's nothing he can do."

Lewis added that the tale was so paralyzing, if people in olden times even heard there was a wendigo in the vicinity, they wouldn't leave their homes and many eventually starved to death.

"Nobody saw it, but somebody heard a wendigo was nearby, and they starved in their lodging rather than go out and face the wendigo," Lewis said.

Lewis is expected to also talk about ways to predict how serious of a winter will be coming and how kids can bring about a snow day from school.

"I wish I would have known it when I was in grade school," Lewis said. "There are things from putting a spoon under your pillow to putting a white crayon in the freezer to dumping ice cubes into your toilet to help bring about a snowstorm."

Some of the information has been lost to old Farmer's Almanacs and other things. Lewis noted that a century ago, almost everyone farmed, so knowing things about the weather was important to ensure good crops and being able to eat.

"We've lost most of that as we've moved to the big city and gone away from farming," Lewis said. "Less than 1% of Americans are. We've lost all this fun, local tradition."



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Just Desserts returning to Shawano

Nightclub-style performance preps music students for professional atmosphere

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

High schools rarely get turned into nightclubs, but Shawano Community High School is turning the stage of its auditorium into a jazzy getaway for two nights only.

Just Desserts, a longtime fall tradition derailed by the coronavirus pandemic, returns to the high school, 220 County Road B, Shawano, on Nov. 11-12. Guests will be seated at 6:15 p.m., and the Jazz I band will start playing 15 minutes later, followed by the Jazz II band and Vox Aeterna, the school's audition-only choir, at 7 p.m. The show will go on until 9 p.m., with each group performing two sets, but there will be an intermission between the first and second sets.

Tickets are \$15 per person, and they can be purchased at Charlie's County Market or online at <https://shawano-theater.ludus.com>. Seating is limited though, with only about 25 seats left between the two performances as of the beginning of November.

Desserts, coffee and sodas will be provided by the Sweet Sisters of Shawano.

Prior to the pandemic, Just Desserts was an annual tradition with a history going back decades, originally under the name Dinner Dance. The performance, combined with the Last Dance shows in spring, helps the students to learn what it's like to perform in a professional setting, according to band director Christopher Kent.

However, most of the students performing in Just Desserts have never done so before because the 2020 and 2021 performances were canceled due to COVID-19 closures and protocols. Last Dance was able to be performed this past spring, but Kent still sees the upcoming Just Desserts as the music program's "comeback."

"We're excited to have the event back," Kent said. "This is a major fundraiser for us."

Vox Aeterna, which is Latin for "eternal voice," will be performing a pair of solos with the jazz bands, but the groups will largely entertain audiences on their own, allowing people



Jazz I performers, from left, Jenna Arens, Alex Kohn, George Buerman and Savannah Elgin rehearse a rendition of "It's Only a Paper Moon" Nov. 3 at Shawano Community High School.

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a nice evening out. The voice solos will be for the songs "It's Only a Paper Moon" and "The Girl From Ipanema." Kent noted, however, a guy will be singing the latter solo, so the song will technically be "The Boy From Ipanema."

"There will be a large variety of music, everything from show tunes to even an Elton John tune, 'I'm Still Standing,'" Kent said. "There's Benny Goodman and Kenny G. Our senior lead alto sax is performing soprano for 'Forever in Love.'"

Just Desserts helps to offset some of the costs to the music program when the jazz bands go to perform at music festivals during the winter and early spring months.

"It's a great way for them to get that experience of playing that many tunes in that type of setting," Kent said. "That's why I started this thing so long ago, to give them more of a profes-

sional experience so they would have that and know what doing a gig is."

Kent also feels it's important for the band students to check out the music festivals at Purdue University and other places to see other bands and what they're capable of creating with their music.

"They need to be critiqued, and they need to be critiqued at that kind of level," Kent said.

The director noted that the band students really step up and make sure to hold themselves and each other accountable, even after not having these kinds of events going on for a couple of years.

"They're just getting used to what 'normal' feels like," Kent said. "For me to see the growth that's being going on for the last two months is huge. The kids have to drive the bus. They're the ones who help each other in sections. When you're doing this, and suddenly

you're playing 11 different pieces, they're used to playing three or four."

Kent noted that the students rehearse outside of class time, having the individual instrumental sections gather to prep, and that's why he feels the SCHS music program stands out among the best in the area. He noted that the juniors, who have not been able to perform in this kind of venue, are having to step up as leaders to help the underclassmen.

"I'm excited to see the parents' reaction, because the parents haven't seen it, either," Kent said. "I'm excited to see how the students respond. It's one thing to rehearse, but it's another thing to go in front of an audience to perform. I'm actually looking forward to seeing what this does to them after the event. I'm looking forward to the growth."

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CHRISTOPHER KENT, Shawano Community High School band director

Wilber gave much in service to country

November is a time for gratitude. It's the month that honors Native American heritage and America's military veterans, as well as sets aside a day for national thanksgiving. While some approach each celebration separately, all three can be combined when discussing the service of Menominee veterans.

Menominee have served in every American conflict since the Civil War. Approximately 125 tribal members heeded the Union's call for soldiers, and those who returned home safely enjoyed special songs sung in honor of their safe return.

While still wards of the federal government subjected to Indian boarding schools when World War I began, more than 30 Menominee joined the military. Most came from the reservation, but others joined from as far away as Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania. As a reward for their heroic service, the veterans were granted American citizenship before it was allotted to all Indigenous people through the Native American Citizenship Act of 1924.

World War II witnessed 260 men and women from the Menominee Reservation take up arms in Uncle Sam's Army. Born into the famed "Greatest Generation," tribal members saw combat throughout the war, including on the Pacific, inland France, and the beaches of Normandy.

When I questioned Vietnam-era veteran Dennis Kenote about his time in the military, the Menominee elder stated I should speak to Warren Wilber Sr., adding: "He's a real Menominee hero."

When I asked Wilber why he served in the Marines from 1966-69, he affably stated, "Guys before me went in. My time came and I went and joined. I knew where I wanted to go — Vietnam."

He added mischievously, "My mom didn't like it. She blew a gasket when she found out."

Wilber recounted that he went "from boot camp to Vietnam," taking up a position as a member of a 60mm Mortar Crew in Vietnam. In March 1967, Wilber recalled "getting hit with small shrapnel," being



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that time, and they couldn't get a chopper out. I laid for two hours in that field before I was evacuated." He continued, "I spent six months in Vietnam and eight months in the hospital."

Wilber earned numerous accommodations for his service to America, including a Purple Heart with a gold star, but his war wounds were more than physical. Through he qualified for full disability, Wilber persisted through therapy and recovered his mobility.

Still, the road to healing was difficult. "I had so much anger," he admitted. "At that time, there was nobody here to help. My brother Elmer served, too. He told me to get counseling at the VA in Milwaukee. There I found out what triggers my PTSD."

Crediting both the Veterans Affairs and his tribe's sweat lodges for his journey towards recovery, Wilber conveyed that he and Elmer found

treated, and "staying in the field." A month later, he was severely wounded in combat and was temporarily paralyzed below the waist.

Wilber explained, "I was hit pretty bad

further purpose in helping other veterans heal. "We'd gang up on them. Tell them that counseling helps — you got to get it out."

One exchange that stuck with Wilber came during a trip back from the Milwaukee VA. "It's three hours down and three hours back and along the way people talk. They let it out. One guy said, 'I should have seen you 10 years ago.'"

The 21st century saw a new milestone for

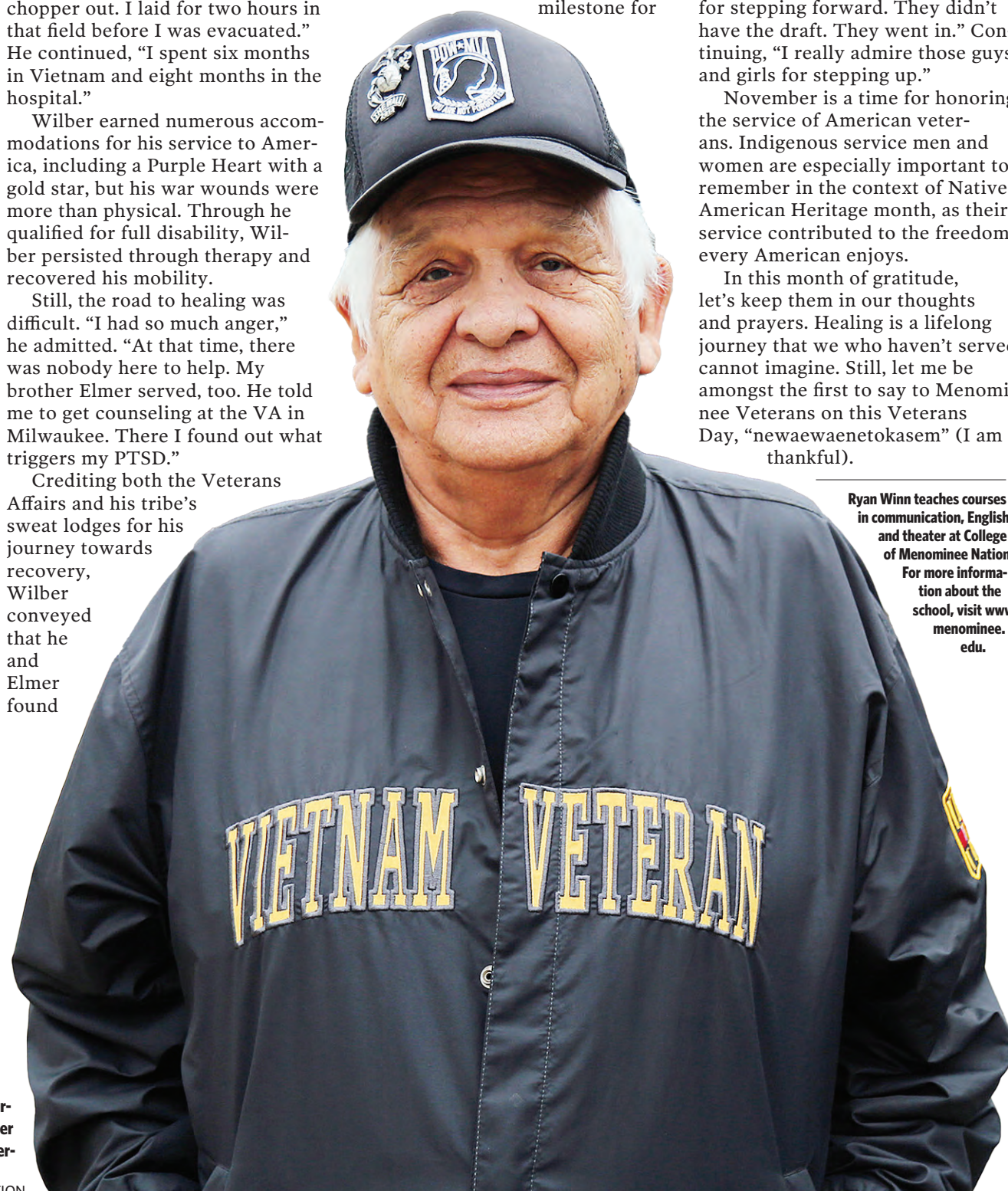
Menominee service. In 2008, the "St. Louis Dispatch" reported that "Menominee County provided more soldiers to the Army over the last four years than any other county in the nation without a major Army installation."

When he speaks to veterans of America's recent wars, Wilber encourages them to seek services from the VA. Wilber shared, "When I have group meetings on PTSD, I tell them they have no one to blame for stepping forward. They didn't have the draft. They went in." Continuing, "I really admire those guys and girls for stepping up."

November is a time for honoring the service of American veterans. Indigenous service men and women are especially important to remember in the context of Native American Heritage month, as their service contributed to the freedoms every American enjoys.

In this month of gratitude, let's keep them in our thoughts and prayers. Healing is a lifelong journey that we who haven't served cannot imagine. Still, let me be amongst the first to say to Menominee Veterans on this Veterans Day, "newaewaenetokasem" (I am thankful).

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



Warren Wilber Sr. served the United States Army during the Vietnam War, taking up a position as a member of a 60mm Mortar Crew. He was injured during his service, earning a Purple Heart with a gold star.

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Size does matter inside a ground blind

I finally gave up on assembling my spacious Barronett Ox 4 ground blind, barely a year old. It had fallen out of the bed of my Polaris Sportsman 6x6 ATV after last year's deer season on the short ride to my house, and one of the steel hub poles punched a hole in the fabric.

Despite studying several YouTube videos about fixing ground blinds and a call to the company, I still haven't been able to get it to open. Why did I think my luck would be any better when I dragged it to a Shawano County woods near Clintonville, with my wife waiting in the van? I had a back-up plan.



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I dragged the bundled, bedraggled blind back to the van and grabbed one of my old-reliable Ameristep blinds.

Doghouse? Outhouse? I own those two, plus a Penthouse. Their fabric is sparse and nylon (the worst possible material for a ground blind, because it's noisy like the zippers they use for the windows), but they are easy to set up and take down. In a few minutes, the blind was up and staked, as well as lashed to some trees.

It wasn't until a day or two later when I arrived in early-morning darkness to my blind and crawled inside with my Damon Howatt Savannah longbow that I realized I had a problem. Story of my life. I'm just too big.

I'm not talking about my 6-1, 240-pound frame. I'm talking about my 62-inch longbow. You see, I had this crazy idea to return to my bowhunting roots this season and carry a traditional bow. Since I started bowhunting in 1974 with a Bear Grizzly recurve, I've never managed to drop a deer with fiberglass-laminated stick and string. I've shot a few with compound bows and crossbows, but the romance and witchery of archery in its purest form called to me — and now I was paying the price.

No matter how I twisted my body or which windows were open for the limbs, I couldn't draw that bow inside the blind. So I stuck my chair outside the blind that morning and hunted there. And nothing showed.

When waiting for a deer during a crisp fall morning, one can clear the mind of life's mundane responsibilities and ponder the things we really want to do. How can I hunt from these



This Damon Howatt Savannah longbow, at 62 inches, is just too long for Ross Bielema's deer hunting ground blind. The solution was to switch to a shorter recurve bow, a 52-inch Bear Kodiak Magnum.

ROSS BIELEMA

smaller ground blinds with a traditional bow? Today's compound bows are typically 30 to 33 inches long, but classic longbows can exceed 70 inches and recurves are normally in the 54- to 60-inch range.

The nice thing about being a collector is that every now and then, you remember you already own what you are looking for! I have a modest collection of around a dozen traditional bows (the last one added from a great little store on the edge of Shawano called War Bonnet Native American gifts, which is a mini-museum of trapping and Indian artifacts, furs and crafts), and remembered I had a few short bows.

I strung up a vintage Bear Kodiak Magnum, a 52-inch beauty with a 40-pound draw weight (around 45 pounds at my 29½-inch draw length), and voila. I could actually shoot from inside the blind this time.

I've been carrying this attractive, featherweight bow to my Waupaca County spot, too.

Nov. 3 found me at a slightly larger blind on the same Clintonville-area land, and I almost drew on a nice doe at a distance of 30 feet. There was no wind and the doe was looking toward me, then briefly offered a shot angle I didn't like. She eventually trotted off. Earlier, I had seen a mama doe and her twin fawns, and about 20 minutes later, a small buck came through, following the three does with a soft grunt. The rut is on.

If you would like to try a traditional bow, whether you want to hunt with one or just shoot targets, I suggest you shoot a draw weight that is at least 5 to 10 pounds less than your compound bow's draw weight. With no letoff, it's difficult to hold a recurve bow at full draw for more than a few seconds. If you can't find a used recurve at a yard sale or pawn shop, try online shopping or check your local archery shop. Traditional archery sites like 3 Rivers Archery and Lancaster Archery offer a variety of low-cost bows for newcomers, including some imports.

Be sure you buy some arrows fletched with feathers, not vanes, because arrows shot off the bow's riser shelf won't shoot straight with vanes. Your archery dealer or online store can explain why.

Can you shoot a traditional bow as precisely as a compound bow? Of course not. Sure, Fred Bear, Howard Hill and Byron Ferguson could all do trick shots with their old-time gear, but the average shooter will never match the accuracy and consistency of even an inexpensive compound bow.

Maybe that's why it's so fun to shoot a trad bow. You aren't using an arrow-launching machine. You are using a weapon closer to those of primitive man than almost anything available. And if you succeed, that doe or forkhorn buck will suddenly become the trophy of a lifetime.

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Cozy mystery adds touch of magic to story

Author of 'Better Gnomes and Gardens' to present her book at Gillett Public Library

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Oconto County author Casey Cardel will be presenting her book, "Better Gnomes and Gardens," at 5 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gillett Public Library, 200 E. Main St., Gillett.

The book fits into the cozy mystery genre, but it adds a touch of the paranormal. Journalist Bob McLarney moves to the town of Mysty Haven for a job, but also to search for the legendary Bigfoot. However, his first story regarding the mythic creature does not garner support from his readers, and he is let go from his job.

While he's reeling from the job loss, an elderly man asks for Bob's help to find a missing gnome. However, things take another sharp turn when the town sheriff thinks Bob is the thief. Undeterred from his mission, Bob finds out there's more to Mysty Haven than meets the eye.

"My husband and I are actually co-authors," Cardel said. "This is a story



that we have been brewing for about three years, and we just came up the idea of some crazy things just when we travel around."

Cardel said she and her husband wanted to write something that would grab readers and enjoy, and they thought coming up with a cozy

mystery with characters. It took them about three months to write, she said, and then they had a professional editor look over the manuscript before self-publishing it via their own company Mentha Press through Amazon, Barnes and Noble and other outlets.

While the book is the first in the mystery series, Cardel has written before, and she and John, her husband, hope to write other books separately.

"Most people cringe when they hear the word 'self-published,' and the first thoughts are usually the book didn't make it through the doors of the traditional publishers due to quality," Cardel said. "In some cases, this type of thought process is incorrect. I know many authors who are USA Today bestsellers, as well as a couple of New York Times bestselling authors who have decided to self-publish."

The book was published in October and is already receiving some good buzz. The self-publishing book company IngramSpark reported that "Better Gnomes and Gardens" reached

number nine on its list as of Oct. 25. GoodReads has given the book 23 ratings so far, with the average rating being 4.65 out of 5.

"Better Gnomes and Gardens" is the first of a planned eight-book series, according to Cardel. She and her husband also plan to do offshoots based on the fictional community of Mysty Haven.

"We have a lot of books to write yet," she said. "We do have some other things that we're going to look into. Right now, it seems like everybody's loving the first book and the characters."

The books are not the end goal for Cardel, however, as she hopes, once the eighth book in the series is out in print, to approach some screenwriters and look at turning the tales of Mysty Haven into a series.

"We have a lot in the works," Cardel said. "There's more than just writing the book and saying 'OK, we wrote a book.' We have a lot to do."

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Barn quilt highlights the beauty of the Wolf River

The nation's largest trail of barn quilts in Shawano County continues to grow with the addition of the 399th quilt.

It is on display on a barn that overlooks the Wolf River at N5626 Poplar Road west of Shawano. The quilt pattern highlights Wolf River Road and the Wolf River.

The shades of blue at the bottom of the quilt represent the Wolf River, the gold shades are Wolf River Road, which meanders for four miles along the river, the wolf silhouette represents the Wolf River and the bald eagle is for the eagles that are seen regularly in the area. The quilt pattern has been named "The Gold Coast."

Earlier this year, local Shawano residents Todd Dobberstein, Bart Huntington and Dan Cerveney purchased 35 acres of farm land on the corner of Wolf River Road and Poplar Road from Darlene Hermann. The purchase included the barn on which the quilt is mounted and the farm house. Dobberstein, who lives on Wolf River Road, drives by the barn every day and could visualize bringing the property back to its original appearance. Over the next several



Todd Dobberstein, right, and his dad, Steve, are shown with Shawano County's 399th barn quilt at N5626 Poplar Road, Shawano.

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years, plans are to develop at least part of the property.

"We really want to dress up the area so people can enjoy driving by it and seeing our beautiful barn quilt," Dobberstein said.

Gottself and Edna Hermann purchased 87 acres from Frank Biebelhausen in 1937. The land had a cheese

factory on the southwest corner of the property close to the road, but there were no other buildings on the land. The cheese factory was later moved closer to the house, which was built in 1940. The cheese factory was used as a temporary barn until the present barn was finished.

Gottself constructed a sawmill,

which he used to saw all the logs into lumber for the barn and other buildings. The logs came from the wood lot that was part of the 87 acres. Edna Hermann's father, John Boettcher, a carpenter, started building the barn in 1941 and completed it in 1947.

The farm was a dairy operation until about 20 years ago when the Hermanns sold the cows.

In the late 1960s, Don Dreier purchased farm land along the river with plans to develop the area. His was one of the first homes along the river. Some local Shawano residents have at times referred to Wolf River Road as The Gold Coast. It's not a bad description, as it is one of the most scenic stretches along the river with more than 60 beautiful homes. It's also great for fishing, boating, water skiing and for observing many species of birds.

"I'm excited about what the future holds for this property and being part of the Shawano County barn quilt project," Dobberstein said.

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

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

OFHS show takes twist on 'Romeo and Juliet'

The Oconto Falls High School Drama Team will soon be closing down its fall season with an opportunity for the community to see its competitive one-act entry of Dwayne Yancey's "Code 40: Verona."

A community performance will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Falls Area Performing Arts Center at Oconto Falls High School. Tickets can be purchased online at <https://ofps.revtrak.net/packet-boxoffice/> for \$5 or at the door for \$6.

Since mid-October, the team has been participating at the different levels of the Wisconsin State Interscholastic Theatre Festival. Unfortunately, their season ended shortly without the chance to return to the State competition, according to director Gayle Gander.

In this particular play, it's the end of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" but with a modern twist as a police drama, in which incompetence and political pressure rule the day. Balthasar and Friar Lawrence still flee the bloody scene in the Capulet tomb and are caught by church security guards. The police are called to investigate, and the crime is pinned on Balthasar. With political pressure shadowing the mayor and budget cuts hindering the solution of the case, will Balthasar accept a plea bargain?

For information, call 920-848-4467, ext. 4150.

Pathways giving annual Report to the Community

Shawano Pathways will hold its annual social and Report to the Community on Nov. 15, at the American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St., Shawano.

A program on "Buggies, Bikes and Covered Bridges: The Conflicts, Challenges and Communities that Shaped the Mountain Bay Trail" will be featured.

Guest speakers include Amish elder Johnny Yoder, who was involved in the original development of the Mountain Bay Trail, and Steve Charlier, Shawano County park ranger at the time.

Pathway's annual student photography contest entries will be on display and winners will be announced.

The event begins at 5 p.m. with a social hour, silent auction and 50/50 raffles followed by the program and traditional Amish haystack dinner with pie at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for members and \$25 for non-members. A cash



Attorneys Tim Cornette and Ayden Stanek face off in the courtroom in a scene from "Code 40: Verona," which will be performed Nov. 11 at Oconto Falls High School.

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bar will be available.

A recap of 2022 accomplishments and plans for the upcoming year will be announced.

For information or to make a reservation, visit the Shawano Pathways Facebook page or <http://www.shawanopathways.org>.

Gillett library keeping busy during November

The Gillett Public Library is all ready for November, with a variety of programs for everyone from the young to the young-at-heart.

Every Wednesday, the library — at 200 E. Main St., Gillett — hosts the role-playing game Pathfinder and other community board games from 1-3 p.m. Patrons are invited to bring a group to play or come join the fun.

Local author Casey Cardel will be at the Gillett Library Community Center, 204 E. Main St., Gillett, on Nov. 16 from 5-6 p.m. to speak about her book, "Better Gnomes and Gardens."

Seniors needing Medicare Open Enrollment can come to the Gillett Library Community Center on Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Since Gillett schools will be on hiatus for Thanksgiving week, the library will have programs to keep kids busy. On Nov. 21, staff will have Science Skillz from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and

Legos from 2-3 p.m. On Nov. 22, there will be a Thanksgiving storytime in the library, which will include a librarian making her debut in a puppet show for kids from 11-11:30 a.m.

The library's Teen Tuesday program for November will be making a book wreath out of old books from 4-5 p.m. Nov. 22.

Visit www.gilpubliclibrary.org for information or call 920-855-6224.

Toys for Tots begins its 2022 Shawano campaign

The United States Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program of Eastern and Central Shawano County's 2022 campaign is now underway.

There is an online application process available for individuals. By going to <http://shawano-wi.toysfortots.org>, residents can request a toy or sign up to volunteer, and businesses can request a drop box for toy donations.

The registration period will be open until Dec. 5. Applicants will receive up-to-date emails with information on their application. The distribution of the toys for single families will be at the Shawano County Job Center, 607 E. Elizabeth St., Shawano.

The current qualifications are that legal guardians of children must request toys, and they must reside in eastern and central Shawano County.

Children must be age 15 or younger.

The program is looking for volunteers throughout the county to assist with work in the warehouse. Volunteers assist in sorting and on distribution days in December.

SAYPRO is placing over 100 collection boxes throughout Shawano County and will accept toy donations during the Nov. 26 Holiday Stroll at Franklin Park in Shawano. Toys can also be dropped off until Dec. 8 at State Farm, 207 S. Main St., Shawano.

Campaign updates will be posted at <https://www.facebook.com/Shawano-AreaToysforTots>.

In 2021, the Toys for Tots program provided new toys to more than 1,000 children.

For information, contact Michael Johnston at 715-280-0991 or shawano.wi@toysfortots.org.

Another gunless poultry shoot coming in November

American Legion Post 44 will hold its next gunless poultry shoot starting at 1 p.m. Nov. 12 at Schoolhouse Bar, 14007 State Highway 32, Mountain.

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

Herald named Lions' Student of the Month

The Lena Lions Club honored Makynna Herald, daughter of James and Nicole Herald, as Student of the Month for October.

Herald is a senior at Lena High School, where she participates in volleyball. She is a member of the student council and the National Honor Society. Her friends describe her as outgoing, thoughtful, determined, humorous and optimistic.

Herald's hobbies include snowboarding, photography, shopping, crafting, working out and baking. Her community activities include helping with the Toss for Charity, Adopt-A-Family, the Bike Rodeo, Spookapalooza and making food for the food pantry.

Herald's work experience in-



MAKYNNA HERALD

cludes babysitting, working at the Wooden Shoe as a prep cook and dishwasher and doing outdoor maintenance work at the Riverwood on Highway 22.

Herald plans to further her education in the field of psychology and will attending college in the future.

Townsend church to host Thanksgiving meal

St. John Lutheran Church in Townsend will host the community's annual Thanksgiving Day dinner on Nov. 24.

The celebration will include a worship service at 10:30 a.m., time for fellowship and a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at noon. The menu includes turkey, dressing, potatoes both sweet and mashed, vegetables, coleslaw, cranberries, salad, dinner rolls and dessert.

The church is located at 17963 State Highway 32 in Townsend.

"We extend an open invitation to anyone who would enjoy having a place to go for Thanksgiving," said Lynn Zimdars, one of the coordinators. "St. John's Church is thankful



Lionesses welcome new members

The Oconto Falls Lioness Lions Club recently inducted three new members. Pictured with past District Governor Jim Noll, left, and sponsor Ashley Bahrke, right, are, from left, Gloria Schindel, Jen Wilinski and Layna Pruett.

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that we can return to a traditional Thanksgiving meal this year."

RSVP to Lorry Runge at 715-276-7313 by Nov. 21 so that event orga-

nizers know how much food to prepare. Curbside pickup is not being offered this year. A freewill offering will be taken to help cover costs.

Women have more rights, but still ways to go

At a time when women's rights are getting a lot of media attention, I am paying close attention. Some stories bring back memories of when I started my teaching career in 1968. I have that first contract I signed, one that shows the progress women have made over the past five decades and how far we still have to go.

In that agreement, male teachers were automatically paid \$400 more per month if they were a "Head of Household." Single teachers and women were excluded, even widows with dependents. Things have improved some in gender pay equity, but I saw recently that Wisconsin women are paid on average less than 80 cents on the dollar compared to men doing the same work. At the rate things are going, it will be 2119 before women catch up. Wow.

For good or bad, there are some workplace expectations that have changed in the past 50 years. Readers (young women especially) may not believe what I am about to write. They'll think I'm making it up, or at least embellishing, but women my age know it's true.

In 1968, teacher maternity leave did not exist, and "unwed mothers" were banished or at least the object of derision. Back then, if a married



KATHLEEN MARSH

teacher became pregnant, the district could terminate her without cause. The practice had been common for decades; in fact, my own mother was fired under these exact circumstances in 1943. I thought the policy was ridiculous. I had sky-high expectations, and I wanted to have it all — a family and a career. That was a pretty radical idea in those days. I vowed if I ever became pregnant, I would fight for the Right to Return.

The reckoning came in February 1974 when I informed my district administrator that I was expecting a baby the following September. I requested a leave for the fall semester, promising to return in January. He was not happy. He told me to report to him each Monday morning and open my coat. When my "baby bump" was discernible, my teaching days were over. What? Why? It may sound laughable today, but he said that high school kids would "get ideas" if they had a visibly pregnant teacher walking around school. You

teacher became pregnant, the district could terminate her without cause. The practice had been common for decades; in fact, my own mother was fired under these exact

know, unrealistic expectations.

Needing my job and the health insurance to cover the costs of having our baby, I accepted the humiliation of the Monday Morning Stomach Show and Tell. By exercising and following a strict diet, I made sure I didn't gain much weight. It might not be best for the baby, I rationalized, but losing my job would be far worse. By the end of May, with the help of strategically chosen clothing, I made it to graduation. Things worked out. Jina was a very healthy baby, and thanks to federal legislation, I was able to go on maternity leave first semester 1974-75.

It was difficult leaving Jina with a sitter, but I returned to work in January 1975. I was luckier than most new mothers today; I had four months to get her off to a good start. What I didn't expect was more serious flak from the administration. My bright and sunny corner room had been given to another teacher, and my materials thrown into a musty basement closet. I had no choice but to lug my things into a new classroom. As I settled in, I realized how much I had missed the students, my colleagues, and all the wonderful things that happen in the place we call school.

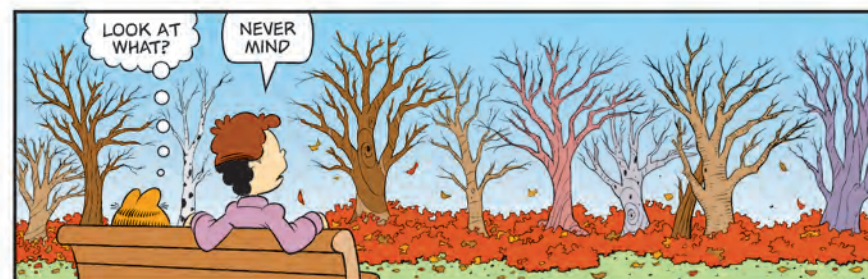
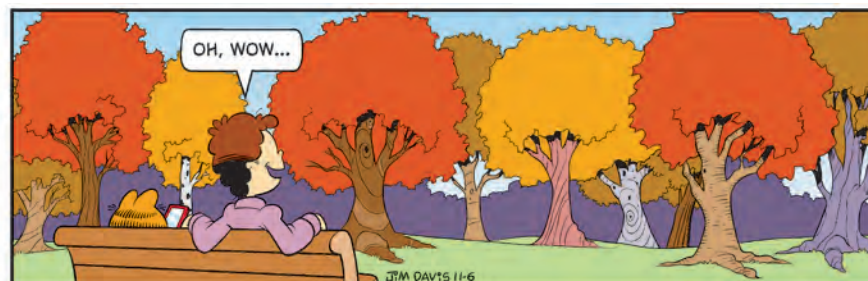
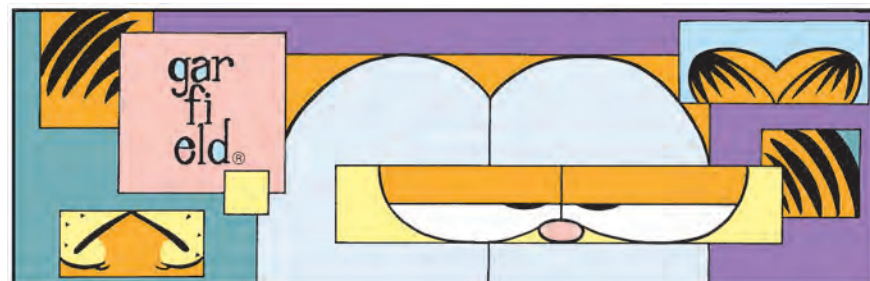
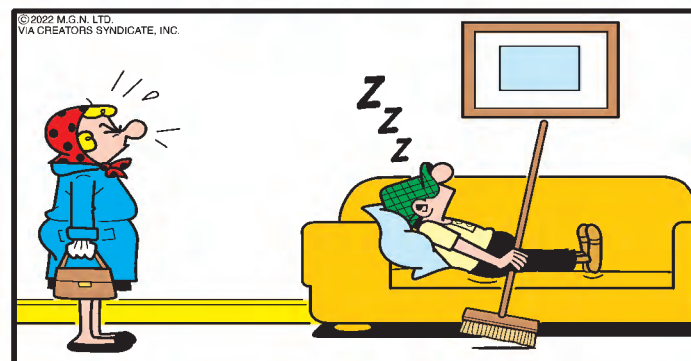
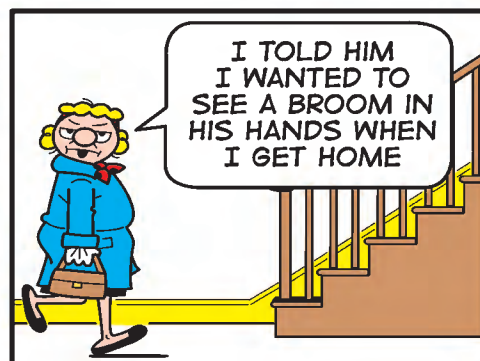
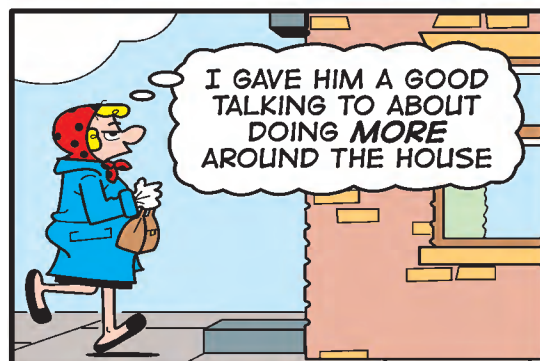
I was now officially a working mom who had to seriously adjust expectations. My life became full frontal frenetic. I never had enough time — or sleep. There was this blue cloud of fatigue always hanging over my head. I felt like a juggler whirling plates in the air. What if I couldn't keep them all spinning? Would one little slip cause my carefully nurtured expectations to come crashing down in a pile of broken dreams? They didn't. There were occasional hiccups and crises, but we managed pretty well. In fact, two years later I did it all over again when I had Jeremy.

For some crazy reason, thinking of beginnings always makes me think of endings. Plus we've been averaging a funeral a month this year, joining with families and friends to mourn loved ones and celebrate lives well-lived. I'm going on record to say that my life hasn't been anywhere near what I expected. Of course, I didn't get it all, but what I got was beyond my wildest expectations.

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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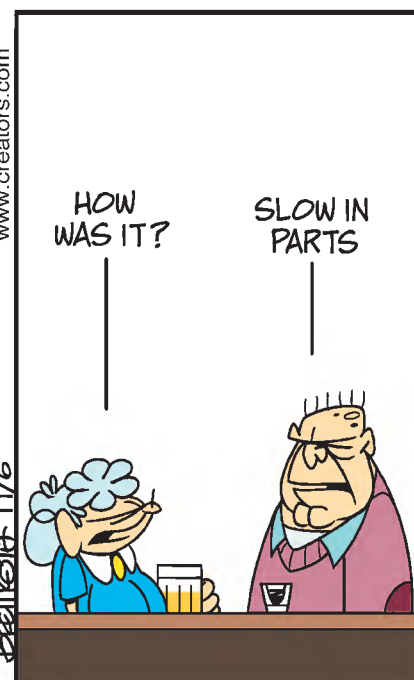
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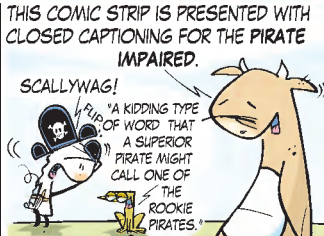
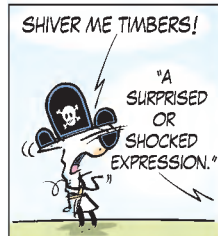
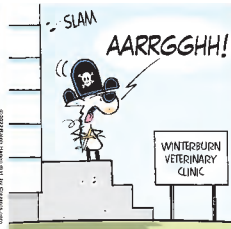
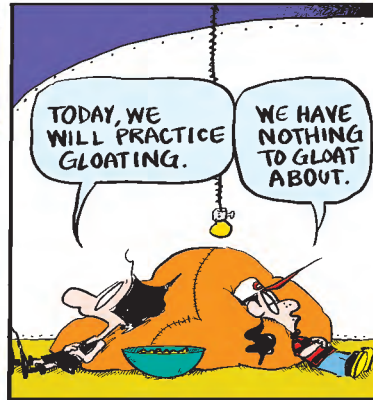
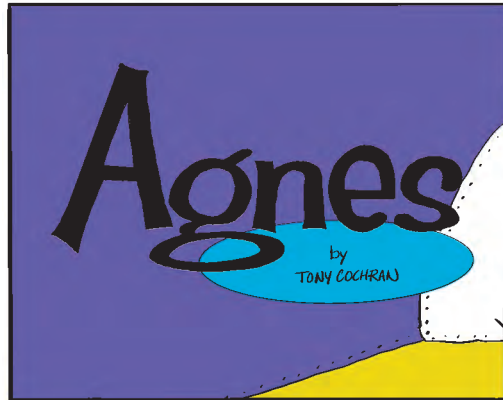
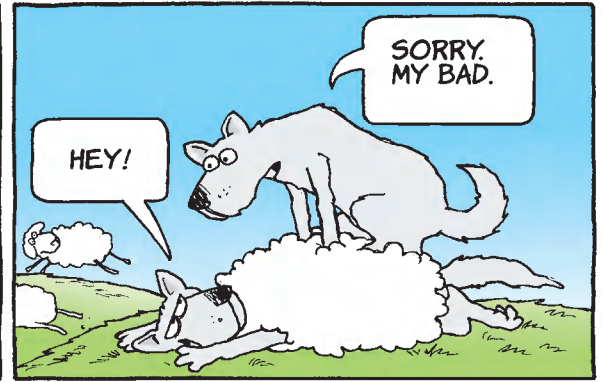
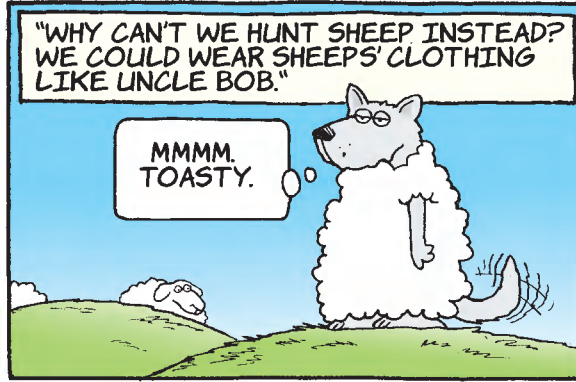
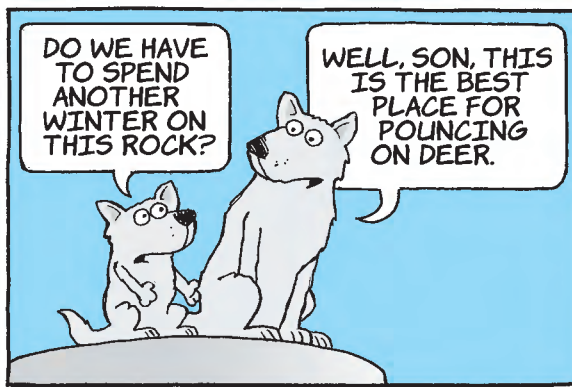


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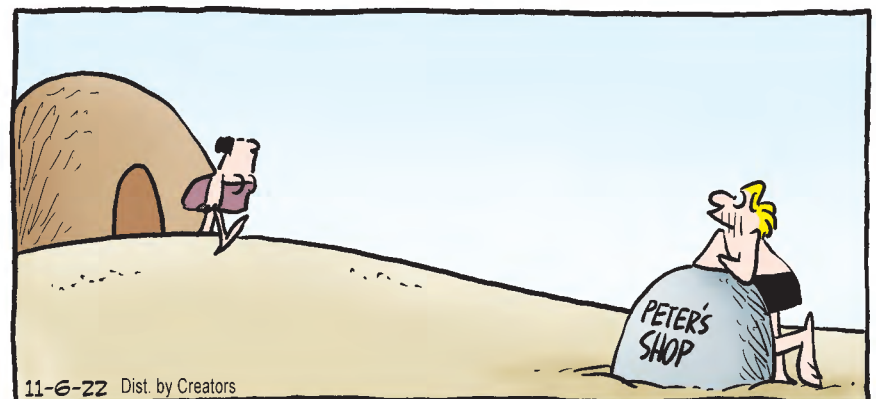
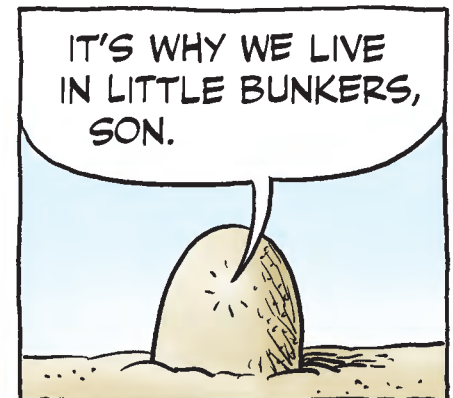
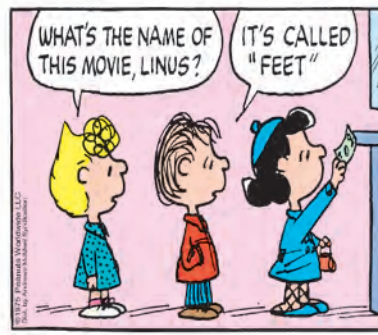
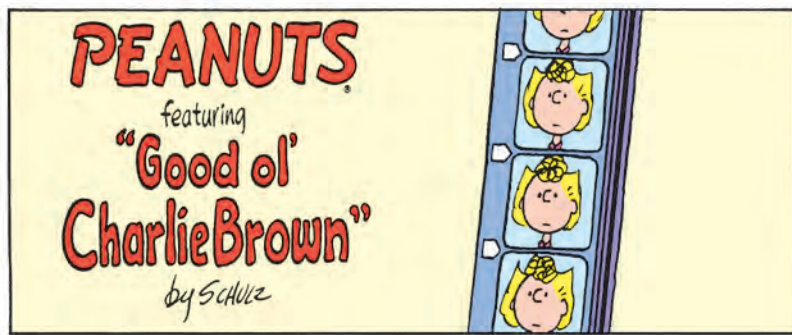


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ACROSS

- 1 Absorbent, as a sponge
 7 Cuts expenses
 13 Breathed noisily
 20 Surfing the Web, say
 21 Entertain lavishly
 22 Prepare to steal, as a sedan
 23 LINES (*Airplane!*)
 25 Austerely simple
 26 Ignited
 27 Sis or bro
 28 Nice and easy
 30 ___ and tired (fed up)
 31 Person from Phoenix
 34 Surpassed at a buffet
 35 Arnold's barbarian
 36 Surpass
 38 PETROL (*Lawrence of Arabia*)
 45 Lego competitor
 46 Start of a toast
 48 Morning's lawn covering
 49 Prima ___ (star sopranos)
 50 Sports, on *Star Trek*
 52 Like fables with morals
 53 TERMINAL (*Children of a Lesser God*)
 58 Stops stalling
 59 Tooth docs' org.
 60 Followed orders
 61 "You can leave now"
 62 Treasury Dept. agency
 63 Theatrical accessory
 64 Parcels (out)
 65 Is sure of success
 68 White wine of Italy
 69 Nights prior
 70 Word on every US coin
 71 Indian director Mira

DOWN

- 72 Blitzen colleague
 73 Relay race segment
 74 Gunky buildup
 75 REGIONS (*Top Hat*)
 78 Brand of thin tablet
 80 Part of YSL
 81 Inherent character
 82 Faux ___ (minor mistake)
 85 Slow tempo
 86 Had a tab
 90 ORANGES (*Mrs. Miniver*)
 93 Round Table title
 94 Cherish greatly
 95 ___ strip (single-surface paper)
 97 British noble ranks
 99 S&L dispensers
 103 Thing to confine a little kid
 105 Frame of cartoon art
 106 XXVI doubled
 107 The entertainment industry
 109 BEATING (*American Beauty*)
 112 Bar activity
 113 Mexican beer
 114 When many start fifth grade
 115 Took strides
 116 Abounded
 117 Courtroom break

- 10 Latter-day hodgepodge
 11 How some skirts are made
 12 Having feeling
 13 Captain Ahab, or his ship
 14 Vacuum cleaner part
 15 List-ending abbr.
 16 Fleecy females
 17 Tubular pasta
 18 Guitarist Clapton
 19 Level of an ocean liner
 24 Mavericks or Pistons
 29 Oyster concoction
 32 Stubborn Seuss character
 33 Designer Kamali
 37 Green sauces
 39 Playwright Clifford
 40 Throw out, so to speak
 41 Yoko ___
 42 Marching down a street
 43 Had a break between flights
 44 They've gotten away
 46 Pay attention to
 47 Acting mopey
 50 Honey handlers
 51 Hair braid
 52 Meadow measure
 53 Plane-building hobby
 54 Better than average
 55 Send into exile
 56 Corrosive liquids
 57 Insignificant
 58 Be of help to
 63 Ping-___
 65 Appointed time
 66 Interject
 67 Has a spat
 68 Flue coating

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 74 Novelist Caleb
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 77 Go back over, as one's path
 79 Expected to arrive
 82 Inconvenience, informally
 83 British novelist with a damehood

- 84 Fashionable, from the French
 86 Unconventional
 87 Brand of gentle detergent
 88 White-coated weasels
 89 Architect's creations
 91 Astounded
 92 Subtle distinction
 94 Claim to be true
 96 Mirror fogger
 98 Concrete support rod

- 99 Shows curiosity
 100 The thing there
 101 Increasingly
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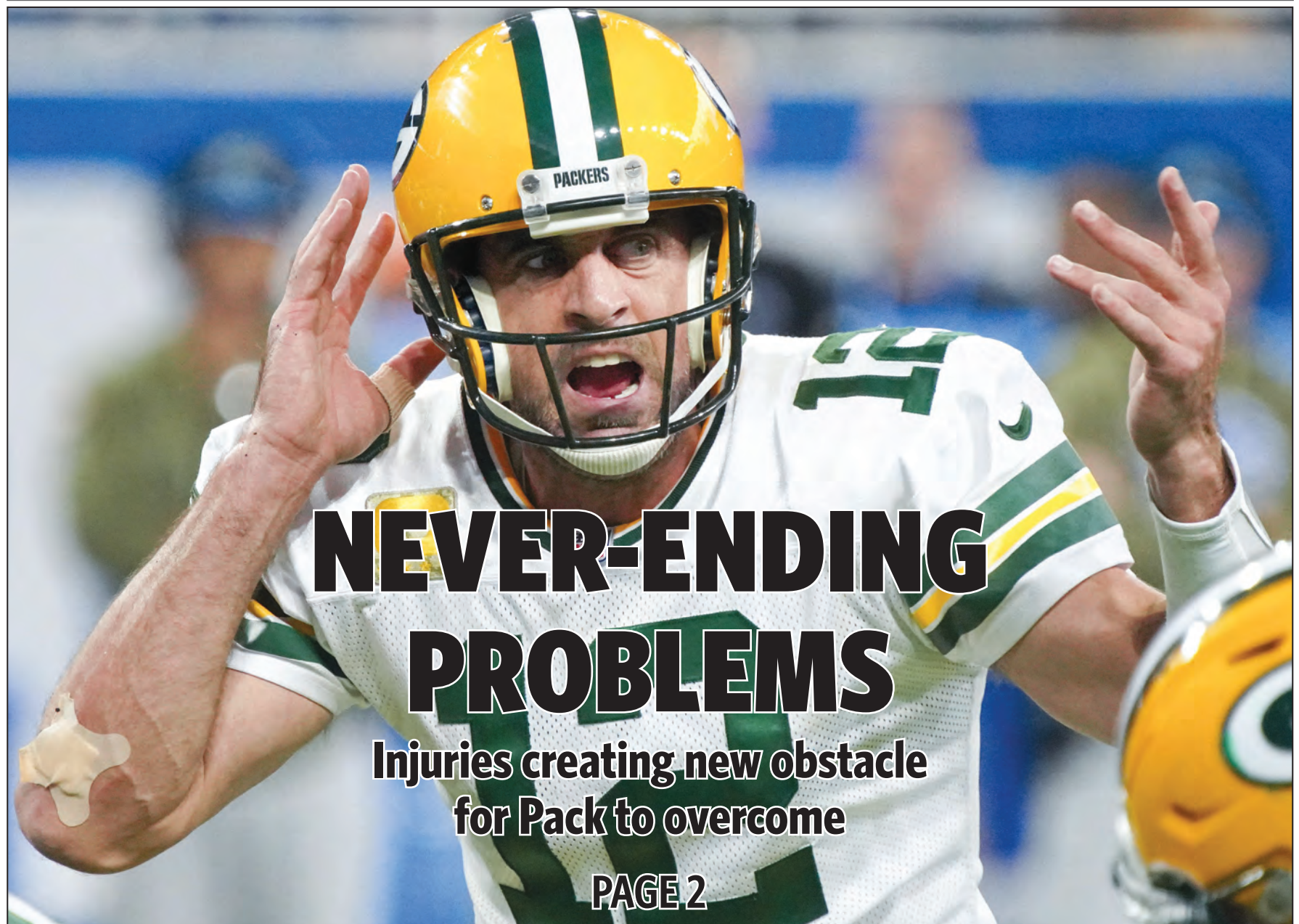
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Injuries creating new obstacle
for Pack to overcome

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Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers makes a call at the line of scrimmage during a loss to the Detroit Lions on Nov. 6 in Detroit.

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Gary's injury provides one more setback

Several other players also banged up

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers keep taking hits on and off the field as the three-time defending NFC North champions have watched their playoff chances dwindle to a remote possibility well before Thanksgiving.

Green Bay (3-6) has lost five straight games for the first time since 2008, which was Aaron Rodgers' first year as the starting quarterback. The Packers must try to escape this tailspin without some key players.

Outside linebacker Rashan Gary, who has a team-high six sacks, is expected to miss the rest of the season after injuring his right knee Sunday in a 15-9 loss at Detroit.

"It's a tremendous loss," Packers coach Matt LaFleur said Nov. 7. "Not only just from obviously a production standpoint, just, man, he is a guy that just competes at the highest level. He is one of the grittiest guys that's on this team. And just the effort that he brings on a daily basis is definitely going to be missed."

LaFleur couldn't rule out the possibility that other Packers might have suffered season-ending injuries Sunday, but remained hopeful while players underwent additional tests. The biggest concern surrounded cornerback Eric Stokes, who hurt his knee and ankle.

This flurry of injuries comes as Green Bay enters perhaps the toughest stretch of its schedule, starting with a Sunday night matchup against the Dallas Cowboys in former Packers coach Mike McCarthy's return to Lambeau Field.

"I challenged everybody to dig a little bit deeper and continue to look at yourself and ask yourself what can I do better?," LaFleur said. "Because we need that, the collective effort in order for us to make that jump and come out in top. But certainly everybody's extremely frustrated."

This wasn't what Rodgers was expecting when the four-time MVP decided to return to Green Bay rather than retire or pursue a trade. Nor was it what the Packers anticipated when they signed Rodgers to a contract ex-



Green Bay Packers cornerback Eric Stokes is looked at after sustaining an injury against the Detroit Lions on Nov. 6 in Detroit.

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tension that essentially impacted their future for the possibility of winning one more Super Bowl with the future Hall of Fame quarterback, who turns 39 on Dec. 2.

Rodgers threw three interceptions — matching a career high — in the loss at Detroit as his body language frequently made his frustration obvious.

"This is a lot of life lessons for sure this year," Rodgers said. "But luckily, it's not over. There are still a lot of games left. We'll be counted out probably by many. We'll see how we respond."

What's working

The defense limited Detroit to 15 points.

The Lions had been averaging 35.8 points at Ford Field this season and hadn't been held below 27 points in any of their four previous home games.

What needs work

Green Bay couldn't crack double digits against a Lions team that was ranked last in the NFL in total defense and scoring defense.

The Packers reached Lions territory without scoring in six separate drives.

Each of Rodgers' three interceptions came after Green Bay moved inside the Detroit 25, including one on first-and-goal from the 5 and another on fourth-and-goal from the 1.

One week after the Packers rushed for a season-high 208 yards at Buffalo, A.J. Dillon and Aaron Jones were limited to a combined 59 yards on 20 carries. Rodgers was Green Bay's leading rusher with 40 yards on four attempts.

The Packers have committed 25 penalties over their past three games.

Stock up

Receiver Allen Lazard scored Green Bay's lone touchdown on a 20-yard reception. Lazard has five touchdown catches this season despite missing two games with injuries.

Tight end Josiah Deguara had a career-high five catches for 41 yards.

Stock down

Rodgers had multiple red zone interceptions in a single game for the first time. Rodgers has thrown seven interceptions this season, his highest season total since 2016.

Entering Monday, he ranked 16th

in the NFL in quarterback rating after leading the league in that category during his MVP seasons of 2020 and 2021.

Receiver Sammy Watkins had just one catch for 9 yards. Watkins has four receptions for 48 yards and no touchdowns in three games since coming off injured reserve.

Injured

Along with the injuries to Gary and Stokes, WR Romeo Doubs (ankle), Jones (ankle), WR Christian Watson, LB Krys Barnes (head) and OT David Bakhtiari (knee) left the game. Bakhtiari returned for the final series.

Watson left the Buffalo game with a concussion and was evaluated for a concussion again on Sunday. LaFleur said Monday it turned out that Watson didn't have another concussion in the Lions game.

"Matter of fact, he was dying to go back in the game, and we thought it was best to shut him down because of what transpired in Buffalo," LaFleur said. "But to his credit, he was adamant and he cleared everything. So, I know he took a nice shot in the chest, and he lost his breath for a minute."



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6	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	195	28	4	Utah State
7	Quay Walker	LB	6-4	241	22	R	Georgia
8	Amari Rodgers	WR	5-9	212	23	2	Clemson
9	Christian Watson	WR	6-5	208	23	R	North Dakota State
10	Jordan Love	QB	6-4	219	24	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
20	Rudy Ford	S	6-0	200	28	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
32	Kylin Hill	RB	5-10	214	24	2	Mississippi State
33	Aaron Jones	RB	5-9	208	27	6	Texas-El Paso
45	Eric Wilson	LB	6-1	230	28	6	Cincinnati
50	Zach Tom	OL	6-4	304	23	R	Wake Forest
51	Krys Barnes	LB	6-2	229	24	3	UCLA
52	Rashan Gary	LB	6-5	277	24	4	Michigan
53	Jonathan Garvin	LB	6-4	257	23	3	Miami
55	Kingsley Enagbare	LB	6-4	258	22	R	South Carolina
56	Jack Coco	LS	6-2	248	24	R	Georgia Tech
58	Isaiah McDuffie	LB	6-1	227	23	2	Boston College
59	De'Vondre Campbell	LB	6-3	232	29	7	Minnesota
63	Rasheed Walker	T	6-6	324	22	R	Penn State
69	David Bakhtiari	T	6-4	310	31	10	Colorado
70	Royce Newman	T/G	6-5	310	25	2	Mississippi
71	Josh Myers	C/G	6-5	310	24	2	Ohio State
73	Yosh Nijman	T	6-7	314	26	3	Virginia Tech
74	Elgton Jenkins	G	6-5	311	26	4	Mississippi State
75	Sean Rhyan	T/G	6-5	321	22	R	UCLA

76	Jon Runyan	G	6-4	307	25	3	Michigan
78	Luke Tenuta	T	6-8	314	23	R	Virginia Tech
81	Josiah Deguara	TE	6-2	238	25	3	Cincinnati
83	Samori Toure	WR	6-1	191	24	R	Nebraska
84	Tyler Davis	TE	6-4	252	25	3	Georgia Tech
85	Robert Tonyan	TE	6-5	240	28	5	Indiana State
87	Romeo Doubs	WR	6-2	204	22	R	Nevada
89	Mercedes Lewis	TE	6-6	267	38	17	UCLA
90	Jarran Reed	DL	6-3	307	29	7	Alabama
91	Preston Smith	LB	6-5	265	29	8	Mississippi State
93	T.J. Slaton	DL	6-4	330	25	2	Florida
94	Dean Lowry	DL	6-6	296	28	7	Northwestern
95	Devonte Wyatt	DL	6-3	304	24	R	Georgia
97	Kenny Clark	DL	6-3	314	27	7	UCLA
99	Jonathan Ford	DL	6-5	338	24	R	Miami
Reserve/Injured							
18	Randall Cobb	WR	5-10	195	32	12	Kentucky
40	Tipa Galeai	LB	6-5	229	25	2	Utah State
67	Jake Hanson	C	6-4	296	25	2	Oregon
Reserve/Non-Football Illness							
72	Caleb Jones	T	6-9	370	23	R	Indiana
Practice Squad							
17	Ramiz Ahmed	K	5-11	193	27	1	Nevada
19	Danny Etling	QB	6-3	222	28	1	LSU
27	Patrick Taylor	RB	6-2	217	24	2	Memphis
34	Micah Abernathy	S	6-0	195	25	1	Tennessee
35	Corey Ballentine	CB	5-11	196	26	4	Washburn
38	Innis Gaines	S	6-1	202	24	1	TCU
39	Tyler Goodson	RB	5-9	197	21	R	Iowa
43	Kiondre Thomas	CB	6-0	186	24	1	Kansas State
48	DQ Thomas	LB	6-2	216	23	R	Middle Tennessee State
54	La'Darius Hamilton	LB	6-2	261	24	2	North Texas
80	Josh Babicz	TE	6-6	255	23	R	North Dakota State
82	Kawaan Baker	WR	6-1	210	24	1	South Alabama
86	Travis Fulgham	WR	6-2	211	27	3	Old Dominion
88	Juwann Winfree	WR	6-1	210	26	3	Colorado
96	Jack Heflin	DL	6-3	304	24	2	Iowa
98	Chris Slayton	DL	6-4	307	26	1	Syracuse

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23	Rico Dowdle	RB	6-0	215	24	3	South Carolina
24	Israel Mukuamu	S	6-4	205	22	2	South Carolina
25	Nahshon Wright	CB	6-4	185	24	2	Oregon State
26	DaRon Bland	CB	6-0	197	23	R	Fresno State
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42	Anthony Barr	LB	6-5	255	30	9	UCLA
54	Sam Williams	DE	6-4	261	23	R	Mississippi
55	Leighton Vander Esch	LB	6-4	256	26	5	Boise State
56	Dante Fowler Jr.	DE	6-3	261	28	8	Florida
57	Luke Gifford	LB	6-3	243	27	4	Nebraska
63	Tyler Biadasz	C	6-3	316	24	3	Wisconsin
66	Connor McGovern	G	6-5	308	25	4	Penn State
70	Zack Martin	G	6-4	315	31	9	Notre Dame
71	Jason Peters	T	6-4	328	40	19	Arkansas
73	Tyler Smith	OL	6-6	332	21	R	Tulsa
75	Josh Ball	T	6-8	304	24	2	Marshall
77	Tyron Smith	T	6-5	320	31	12	USC
78	Terence Steele	T	6-6	310	25	3	Texas Tech
83	James Washington	WR	5-11	213	26	5	Oklahoma State

84	Sean McKeon	TE	6-5	238	24	3	Michigan
85	Noah Brown	WR	6-2	225	26	6	Ohio State
86	Dalton Schultz	TE	6-5	244	26	5	Stanford
87	Jake Ferguson	TE	6-5	244	23	R	Wisconsin
88	CeeDee Lamb	WR	6-2	200	23	3	Oklahoma
89	Peyton Hendershot	TE	6-4	254	23	R	Indiana
90	DeMarcus Lawrence	DE	6-3	265	30	9	Boise State
91	Carlos Watkins	DE	6-3	305	28	6	Clemson
92	Dorance Armstrong	DE	6-4	255	25	5	Kansas
95	Johnathan Hankins	DT	6-2	320	30	10	Ohio State
96	Neville Gallimore	DT	6-2	302	25	3	Oklahoma
97	Osa Odighizuwa	DT	6-2	280	24	2	UCLA
98	Quinton Bohanna	DT	6-4	360	23	2	Kentucky
99	Chauncey Golston	DE	6-5	268	24	2	Iowa

Reserve/Injured

2	Jourdan Lewis	CB	5-10	195	27	6	Michigan
50	Devin Harper	LB	6-0	234	24	R	Oklahoma State
51	Devante Bond	LB	6-1	236	29	5	Oklahoma
68	Matt Farniok	G	6-5	311	25	2	Nebraska
79	Matt Waletzko	OT	6-8	305	22	R	North Dakota
81	Simi Fehoko	WR	6-3	220	25	2	Stanford
89	Ian Bunting	TE	6-7	255	26	1	California
93	Tarell Basham	DE	6-4	266	28	6	Ohio

Reserve/Non-Football Injury

33	Damone Clark	LB	6-3	240	22	R	LSU
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Practice Squad

17	Dennis Houston	WR	6-1	198	23	R	Western Illinois
19	Dontario Drummond	WR	6-1	220	25	R	Mississippi
30	Qadree Ollison	RB	6-1	232	26	4	Pittsburgh
31	Tyler Coyle	S	6-1	209	23	1	Purdue
32	Kendall Sheffield	CB	5-10	212	26	4	Ohio State
40	Juanyeh Thomas	S	6-3	217	22	R	Georgia Tech
45	Matt Overton	LS	6-1	254	37	10	Western Washington University
46	Malik Jefferson	LB	6-2	241	25	4	Texas
47	Seth Green	TE	6-4	240	24	R	Houston
52	Mika Tafua	DE	6-3	250	25	R	Utah
60	Isaac Alarcón	T	6-7	320	24	1	Monterrey Tech
64	Dakoda Shepley	T	6-5	290	27	2	University of British Columbia
65	Alec Lindstrom	C	6-3	296	N/A	R	Boston College
76	Aviante Collins	T	6-4	292	29	3	TCU
80	Brandon Smith	WR	6-2	220	23	1	Iowa



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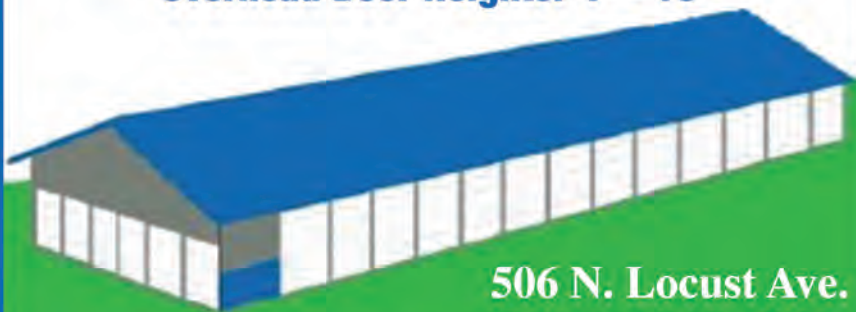
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GAME VITALS PACKERS DEPTH CHART

GREEN BAY PACKERS (3-6)
VS. DALLAS COWBOYS (6-2)
WHEN: 3:25 p.m., Sunday
WHERE: Lambeau Field
TV: FOX

RADIO: 620 AM (WTMJ), Sirius
Satellite Radio (WTMJ feed)

THE SERIES

Packers vs. Cowboys
All-time, regular season: 16-13
All-time, postseason: 4-4
All-time, at Packers: 11-5
Streaks: The Green Bay Packers have dominated the Dallas Cowboys of late, winning eight of the last nine meetings between the teams. The Pack's only loss to the Cowboys over that stretch came at Lambeau Field in 2016.

Last meeting, regular season: Oct. 6, 2019, Packers won 34-24. The Packers jumped out to a 17-0 lead by halftime and eventually led 31-10 before hanging on late. Aaron Jones rushed for four touchdowns to power the Pack to victory.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 11	at Minnesota	Loss 23-7	
Sept. 18	vs. Chicago	Win 27-10	
Sept. 25	at Tampa Bay	Win 14-12	
Oct. 2	vs. New England	Win 27-24 (OT)	
Oct. 9	vs. N.Y. Giants (London)	Loss 27-22	
Oct. 16	vs. N.Y. Jets	Loss 27-10	
Oct. 23	at Washington	Loss 23-21	
Oct. 30	at Buffalo	Loss 27-17	
Nov. 6	at Detroit	Loss 15-9	
Nov. 13	vs. Dallas	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Nov. 17	vs. Tennessee	7:15 p.m.	Prime
Nov. 27	at Philadelphia	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Dec. 4	at Chicago	noon	FOX
Bye week			
Dec. 19	vs. L.A. Rams	7:15 p.m.	ESPN
Dec. 25	at Miami	noon	FOX
Jan. 1	vs. Minnesota	3:25 p.m.	CBS
Jan. 7/8	vs. Detroit	TBD	TBD

OFFENSE

WR

Romeo Doubs
Samori Toure

RB

Aaron Jones
A.J. Dillon

QB

Aaron Rodgers
Jordan Love

WR

Sammy Watkins
Amari Rodgers

WR

Allen Lazard
Christian Watson

TE

Mercedes Lewis
Robert Tonyan

RT

Yosh Nijman
Rasheed Walker

RG

Jon Runyan
Royce Newman

C

Josh Myers
Zach Tom

LG

Elgton Jenkins
Sean Rhyan

LT

David Bakhtiari
Zach Tom

DEFENSE

CB

Eric Stokes
Keisean Nixon

DE

Dean Lowry
Devonte Wyatt

NT

Kenny Clark
T.J. Slaton

DE

Jarran Reed
Devonte Wyatt

CB

Jaire Alexander
Rasul Douglas

OLB

Preston Smith
Jonathan Garvin

ILB

De'Vondre Campbell
Isaiah McDuffie

ILB

Quay Walker
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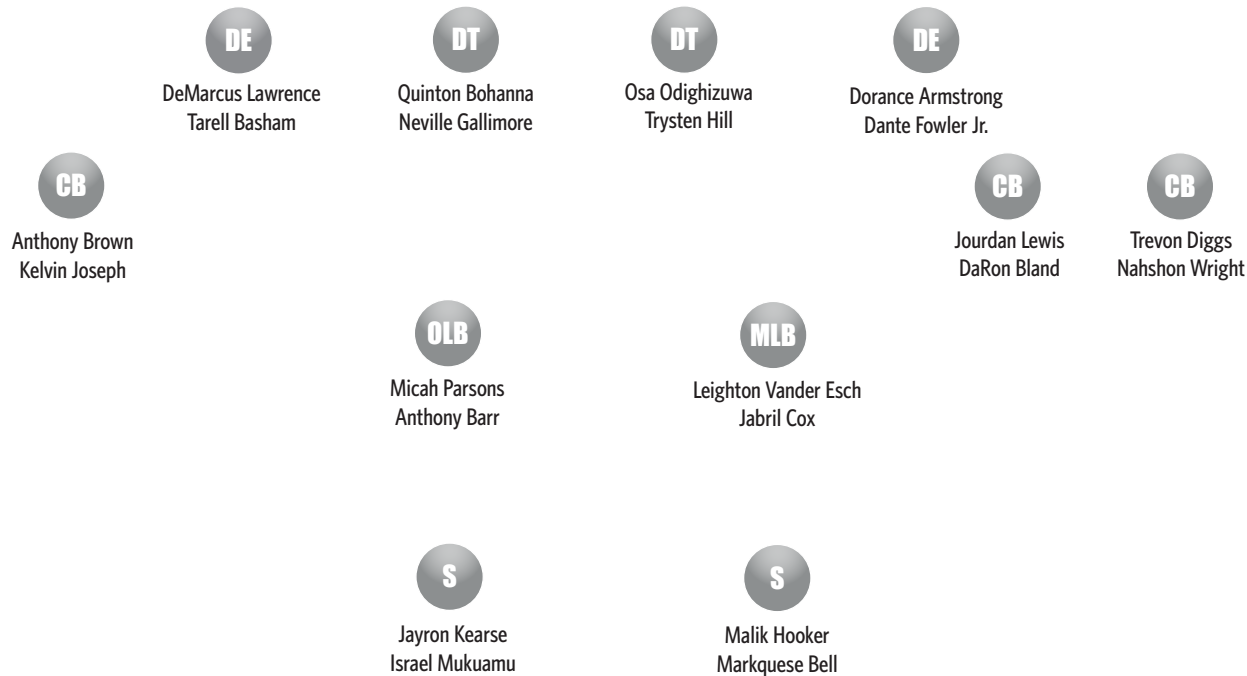
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DEFENSE



SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Carolina, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle vs. Tampa Bay in Germany, 8:30 a.m.

Minnesota at Buffalo, noon

Detroit at Chicago, noon

Jacksonville at Kansas City, noon

Cleveland at Miami, noon

Houston at N.Y. Giants, noon

New Orleans at Pittsburgh, noon

Denver at Tennessee, noon

Indianapolis at Las Vegas, 3:05 p.m.

Dallas at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.

Arizona at L.A. Rams, 3:25 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at San Francisco, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

Washington at Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m.

Next Thursday's Games

Tennessee at Green Bay, 7:15 p.m.

Teams on bye: Baltimore, Cincinnati, New England, N.Y. Jets.

STANDINGS

NFC East

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	8	0	0
Dallas	6	2	0
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0
Washington	4	5	0

North

Team	W	L	T
Minnesota	7	1	0
Green Bay	3	6	0
Chicago	3	6	0
Detroit	2	6	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Tampa Bay	4	5	0
Atlanta	4	5	0
New Orleans	3	6	0
Carolina	2	7	0

West

Team	W	L	T
Seattle	6	3	0
San Francisco	4	4	0
L.A. Rams	3	5	0
Arizona	3	6	0

AFC East

Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	6	2	0
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0
Miami	6	3	0
New England	5	4	0

North

Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	6	3	0
Cincinnati	5	4	0
Cleveland	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Tennessee	5	3	0
Indianapolis	3	5	1
Jacksonville	3	6	0
Houston	1	6	1

West

Team	W	L	T
Kansas City	6	2	0
L.A. Chargers	5	3	0
Denver	3	5	0
Las Vegas	2	6	0

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KEYS TO THE GAME

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers (3-6) will host the Dallas Cowboys (6-2) at 3:25 p.m. on Sunday at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. FOX will televise the game.

History

In a series that dates to 1960, the Packers lead 20-17 (16-13 regular season; 4-4 playoffs). The Packers have won the last three matchups — all in Dallas — including 34-24 in 2019. Aaron Jones ran for 107 yards and four touchdowns and added seven receptions for 75 yards. Dallas won the last game played at Lambeau, 30-16 in 2016. Dak Prescott threw three touchdown passes and Ezekiel Elliott rushed for 157 yards.

Coaches

Green Bay — Matt LaFleur, 42-16, fourth season. Dallas — Mike McCarthy, 149-94-2 overall, 16th season; he went 125-77-2 with the Packers from 2006 through 2018.

When the Packers have the ball

After scoring only one touchdown against a Lions defense that was on pace to give up the most points in NFL history and still ranks 32nd in points allowed, the Packers rank 27th in scoring. Now comes a much, much bigger challenge.

The Cowboys are third with 16.6 points allowed per game. They are fourth in yards allowed per play (4.77), 22nd in rushing yards allowed per play (4.66), third in passing yards allowed per play (5.47), first in sack percentage (12.6%), ninth on third down (35.7% conversions) and seventh in the red zone (50% touchdowns).

Led by defensive coordinator Dan Quinn, the Cowboys run out of a 4-3 base alignment but mostly play 3-3-5.

Each layer has a big-time playmaker with defensive end DeMarcus Lawrence, linebacker Micah Parsons and cornerback Trevon Diggs.

Up front, it's Lawrence, Osa Odighizuwa and Quinton Bohannon. Lawrence has four sacks and Dorance Armstrong has five off the bench; otherwise, it's a nondescript group.

Green Bay's hope for pulling off an upset will be the offensive line getting push against that group to power the running game.

Leighton Vander Esch, Anthony



Green Bay Packers running back A.J. Dillon runs with the ball during a game against the Detroit Lions on Nov. 6 in Detroit. The running game might be the key for the Packers pulling an upset against the Dallas Cowboys this weekend.

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Barr and Parsons — three first-round picks — are the linebackers. Parsons, the 12th pick of last year's draft, is one of the NFL's great players, regardless of position. He is a tremendous off-the-ball linebacker on first and second down, and a superb pass rusher on third down. In 24 career games, he's got 21 sacks, 29 tackles for losses and five forced fumbles. He's fifth in the league with eight sacks this year.

Vander Esch is second on the team with 57 tackles. Barr, the former Vikings star, is the weak link.

Diggs and Anthony Brown are the cornerbacks, Malik Hooker, Donovan Wilson and Jayron Kearse are the safeties, and DaRon Bland mans the slot.

Diggs is an interesting player. A first-round pick in 2020, he led the NFL with 11 interceptions last season and yet gave up the most receiving yards in the league, according to Pro Football Focus. This year, he's got three interceptions and is second in the NFL with 12 passes defended but is fifth in yards allowed. Brown has allowed 36 completions, second-most in the

league.

Wilson has a team-high 59 tackles. Hooker is third with 37. Both players have an interception. Wilson will miss some tackles but is an excellent blitz.

When the Cowboys have the ball

Dallas is 12th with 22.9 points per game. It's fairly mediocre across the board, ranking 13th in yards per rush and 15th in yards per pass. In the key situations, the Cowboys are 22nd on third down (37.8%) but eighth in the red zone (63.6%).

Some of that is due to star quarterback Dak Prescott missing five games due to injury. He's played the last two weeks and posted passer ratings of 113.2 vs. Detroit and 114.5 vs. Chicago.

In 2021, he ranked among the NFL leaders in passing yards (4,449), passing touchdowns (37) and passer rating (104.2). He's an excellent runner, too, though he's scaled back on that a bit over the years.

The Cowboys have a one-two punch in the backfield with main-

stay Ezekiel Elliott and explosive Tony Pollard. Elliott continues to be the main man but Pollard is crushing him on average (6.2 yards per carry vs. 4.1).

CeeDee Lamb is Prescott's favorite target. After topping 1,100 yards last year, he's caught 42 passes for 556 yards and three touchdowns. Fellow receivers Noah Brown (25 receptions, 339 yards) and Michael Gallup (12 receptions, 135 yards in five games but 1,107 yards in 2019) and tight end Dalton Schultz (20 receptions, 203 yards) provide balance.

Dallas is renowned for its dominant offensive lines. That's not the case with this group, though. With eight-time Pro Bowler Tyron Smith on injured reserve, rookie Tyler Smith has stepped in at left tackle. He's allowed four sacks and been guilty of seven penalties.

"I think he's made a very accelerated path. Think about where we were going into the Tampa Bay game" for week one, McCarthy said. "His application, work ethic and all that, he just needs to play. Not to get on my soapbox here about offensive line training ability as far as their time and so forth, he's just a young guy that's going to keep getting better each week. Physically, he's got everything you look for. He's got the perfect temperament. He's an alpha."

Right guard Zach Martin has been a Pro Bowler in seven of his eight seasons.

The rest of the line consists of left guard Connor McGovern, former Wisconsin standout Tyler Biadasz at center and Terence Steele at right tackle.

Special teams

In Football Outsiders' rankings, Dallas is second and Green Bay is 29th.

Kicker Brett Maher is 15-of-17 on field goals, including 11-of-11 from inside 50 yards.

He's got a big-time leg, with opponents returning only two of his 42 kickoffs.

Punter Bryan Anger is among the league leaders with a 48.5-yard average and 42.4-yard net average. Opponents are averaging 8 yards per return.

Receiver KaVontae Turpin isn't going to break many tackles at 158 pounds but he's got excellent acceleration ability. He's averaging 24.2 yards per kickoff return (long of 63) and 14.7 yards per punt return (long of 52).

Q&A WITH MIKE MCCARTHY

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Mike McCarthy will coach his first game at Lambeau Field since Dec. 2, 2018, when he leads the Dallas Cowboys into Green Bay for Sunday's game against the Packers. From 2006 through his firing in 2018, he went 125-77-2, led the team to the playoffs nine times and won a Super Bowl in 2010. He's No. 2 in franchise history in wins behind only Curly Lambeau.

Q: You and your family still spend part of your offseason up here. How different do you think it will be to play a game at Lambeau Field?

A: I'm looking forward to it. As I told the team today, we're blessed to have a premier stadium, AT&T Stadium, and coming back to Lambeau Field, it's one of a kind. I just told them to embrace the opportunity but, at the end of the day, we're focusing on the team we're competing against.

I'll continue to talk about specifics and things I think are important as far as playing up there in Lambeau. We're looking forward to it. I know I'm looking forward to it.

Q: Have you thought about what it's going to be like to arrive at the stadium and walk onto the field for the first time?

A: I wouldn't say I spend a lot of time thinking about that. I think just like anything in our league, in our business, it's the people you always look forward to seeing. So, I'm definitely looking forward to seeing everybody. I expect everybody from the Green Bay media to be in my press conference afterwards. I'll be taking attendance. (Pause) That was a joke.

Q: I'm laughing.

A: I'm looking forward to that and I'm also looking forward to coming out of that locker room in that narrow tunnel, which is by design. Just all the little things. I think it's just like anything, my mind is really on making sure the team's ready for just the little intricacies leading up to the game, and we're coming up there to compete, coming up there to win.

Q: How beneficial was it for you to take a year off between jobs?

A: I think the year off was excellent. I think it's just like anything, especially getting up there in age a little bit, being in my 50s, it gives you time to reflect and do the work that you need to do to grow. It was really good for us as a family to be together more and deal with the transition.

Obviously, the pandemic was a challenge because, frankly, I think I spent more time up there than down



Mike McCarthy coaches during a 2013 Green Bay Packers game.

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here in Dallas. So, I think the year off really gave me a chance to take a step back, reorganize a lot of things. I mean, 13 years is a long time.

Q: Do you ever go on Mike McCarthy Way?

A: If the kids want Sammy's Pizza, I go to Sammy's Pizza. My good friend Steve Nelson, his company's on McCarthy Way. He tells me we got a new street, new sidewalks, so he keeps me posted. So, that's a good thing, but I don't stay away from that. It's a small town. It's a unique town.

Going back to the year off, I was seeing the Titledown Orthopedics two or three times a week for rehab on some injuries and knee surgeries. Yeah, I don't shy away.

Q: What kind of reception do you expect from the fans?

A: Really don't have any expectations. I think just like anything, it's a fanbase that loves their team. I'm hopeful that we have a lot of Cowboys fans there. I was in a conversation last week about it.

I actually worked in Green Bay in 1999 when Coach (Mike) Holmgren came back to Lambeau Field for the first time (as coach of the Seahawks). I thought the crowd treated him with respect. It's a really special place that

way, and I would be all for a very positive reception.

Q: What are you most proud of?

A: I think I go back to one of the first conversations I had with Ted Thompson and Bob Harlan. A young man by the name of Terrence Murphy had an injury that the organization just didn't feel like it was in his best interest to continue playing.

Out of that conversation was, 'Hey, I don't have children, but we're going to treat these men as if they're our own children.' And that was a consistent message of how we tried to do things and obviously we had lot of success.

Q: What's your favorite memory?

A: I always enjoyed the interactions with the players, the team meetings and things like that. It's hard not to put the Super Bowl victory at the forefront of that. And I'm just talking about everything about it, just the way the team prepared and the confidence that we had before the game.

C.J. Wilson on the piano the night before the game and the guys standing around the piano signing. The welcoming to Dallas (the city) gave us, the fire engines shooting water over the top of the plane and the biggest escort I've ever seen. Just all the things

AT A GLANCE

Position: Head coach, Dallas Cowboys

Age: 58

Season: Third with Dallas

College: Baker University

leading up to it and, obviously, beating an excellent Pittsburgh Steeler team and then top it off with the parade.

Q: How long did it take you to get over being fired?

A: I think the year off was exactly what I needed. It was not ideal to be right there in town, just being honest, but I think that time did give me the chance to be with my family so much more. It just opens their eyes to the things that we know that we all miss as coaches in this industry. But, you know, I do understand it.

You know, 13 years is a very long time to be there. But there's a reason why it lasted 13 years and why it went that long. I was never really torn about the change, because that's the way the coaching profession goes. The exit, you know, I definitely was not a fan of, and it left a dent in our family.

But the year off and the opportunity to be together and do the things we did, I think in hindsight it turned out to be one of the best things that we were able to go through.

BEAT The Expert



Morgan Rode
NEW Media Sports Editor

Week 10 Games: Sunday, November 13

Teams on the bye: Baltimore, Cincinnati, NY Jets & New England

Atlanta @ Carolina Thurs., Nov. 10

Seattle @ Tampa Bay

Minnesota @ Buffalo

Detroit @ Chicago

Jacksonville @ Kansas City

Cleveland @ Miami

Houston @ NY Giants

New Orleans @ Pittsburgh

Denver @ Tennessee

Indianapolis @ Las Vegas

Arizona @ LA Rams

LA Chargers @ San Francisco

Washington @ Philadelphia Mon., Nov. 14

Tie Breaker Game:

Dallas @ Green Bay



Morgan Rode
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay	Pittsburgh	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Detroit	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : Dallas 34 @ Green Bay 24



Tim Murphy
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay	New Orleans	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 33 @ Green Bay 9



Luke Reimer
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Seattle	New Orleans	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Detroit	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 24 @ Green Bay 28

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

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Weekly Standings

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Tower Clock Eye Center	9-4	85-51
22 Shell	8-5	84-52
Charter Arrowcast	10-3	84-52
Tim Murphy	12-1	83-53
Bill Huber	10-3	81-55
Buss Automotive	7-6	80-56

Weekly Standings

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Morgan Rode	10-3	79-57
Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	11-2	78-58
Shawano Seasons Restaurant	7-6	78-58
Luke Reimer	9-4	77-59
Gene's Floor Covering	8-5	75-61
Senn Insurance	8-5	72-64



Robert Buss
Buss Automotive

This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay	Pittsburgh	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Indianapolis	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 21 @ Green Bay 24



Shane Senn
Senn Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay	New Orleans	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 31 @ Green Bay 12



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This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Seattle	New Orleans	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 27 @ Green Bay 17



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Piggly Wiggly

This Week's Picks:

Atlanta	NY Giants	Philadelphia
Seattle	New Orleans	
Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
Miami	San Francisco	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 28 @ Green Bay 14



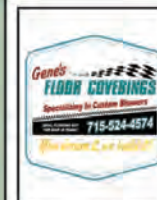
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This Week's Picks:

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Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
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Final Score: Dallas 23 @ Green Bay 24



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Buffalo	Tennessee	
Chicago	Las Vegas	
Kansas City	LA Rams	
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Dallas 34 @ Green Bay 13

NOTEBOOK

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Unfamiliar territory

Together, Mike McCarthy and Aaron Rodgers brought the title back to Titledtown.

Under the tutelage of McCarthy, Rodgers went from promising prospect to future Hall of Famer. They won a Super Bowl together in 2010. A year later, Rodgers won the first of his four NFL MVPs.

After a decade of being McCarthy's starting quarterback, they'll be on opposite sidelines for the first time on Sunday when the Green Bay Packers host the Dallas Cowboys. While Green Bay's season has gone up in smoke with a five-game losing streak and 3-6 record, Dallas is 6-2 and emerging as a Super Bowl contender.

"I think it's fair to say I've had great communications with Aaron lately," McCarthy said in a conference call with Packers beat reporters on Monday. "I look forward to seeing him in-person. But my motivation is to get to 7-2."

"They're a dangerous, dangerous football team. They're very impressive with talent and particularly some of their talent on their defense. It's a lot of new faces that we haven't competed against. I'm just really focused on winning the game."

Coming off back-to-back MVP seasons, Rodgers has not been able to rescue the Packers from their funk. His three interceptions — two in the red zone and one into double coverage — were a major reason why they lost 15-9 to the woeful Detroit Lions.

McCarthy, though, knows what Rodgers is capable of doing. In 2016, the Packers were 4-6 following a four-game losing streak. Rodgers then embarked on one of the great stretches of quarterback play in NFL history as Green Bay ran the table with six consecutive wins and eventually reached the NFC title game.

"I think Aaron's been playing at an MVP level since probably '09, just the way I view it," McCarthy said. "I got a chance to watch him play a lot this weekend. His footwork and ball mechanics, it's always been off the charts. I still see him playing at a high level. Obviously, he's playing with a number of different players, but I've been very, very impressed with the video that he has."

Replacing Gary

Given how this season unfolded, the worst thing that happened on Sunday at Detroit wasn't losing to the Lions. It was losing star outside line-



Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love (10) looks on before the team's game against the Detroit Lions on Nov. 6 in Detroit. Coach Matt LaFleur has said he will not make a quarterback change despite the team's offensive struggles.

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backer Rashan Gary to a torn ACL.

Gary leads the team with six sacks and entered the game ranked fifth in Pro Football Focus' pass-rushing productivity, a metric that measures sacks, hits and hurries per pass-rushing snap.

A source said Gary's recovery timeline is nine to 11 months, which signals the injury is a bit more significant than just a torn ACL.

The next man up is impressive rookie Kingsley Enagbare. A fifth-round pick this year, he's been coming on strong. Enagbare had zero sacks and, according to PFF, zero quarterback pressures in the first five games. He had two sacks and six pressures the last four games. He would have had a third sack vs. Detroit if not for a questionable roughing-the-passer penalty.

"He's been getting better week in and week out," Gary said of Enagbare last week. "He's starting to understand the standard of our room and being an outside linebacker here and understanding what it means to be a Packer."

"I'm just happy that, the more reps that he gets, that he's taking full advantage. You see him getting better on the practice field, and what he does on the practice field translates to the game field. I'm just happy for his success. He's a hungry player."

Changes coming?

With it looking increasingly un-

likely that the Packers will be able to turn the season around, are changes coming?

Nothing major.

Immediately after the loss at Detroit, LaFleur said he was not considering a change at quarterback. Rodgers will start against the Cowboys, not Jordan Love.

No changes are coming on the coaching staff, either, even though a "work in progress" offense, as it was called by everyone from Rodgers to LaFleur to general manager Brian Gutekunst during training camp, has shown almost no signs of progress.

Against the worst defense in the NFL, the Packers punted only once but scored only one touchdown thanks in large part to three interceptions when in scoring position.

"We collectively have got to do a better job, starting with myself, and try to put our players in a better position," LaFleur said on Monday. "I thought on special teams, we did a pretty decent job. I thought our defense did a really good job, as well, in terms of getting some key stops, limiting a team to 15 points."

"If you hold somebody to 15 points — and this is what I told the team — we expect to win that game. Bottom line. Offensively, we were moving the ball pretty well, but this game's about points."

Youth movement

Maybe it's just an excuse, but two reasons for the passing game's weekly struggles are injuries and lack of continuity.

Following the trade of Davante Adams, the Packers don't have a go-to receiver. Allen Lazard, the team's most reliable receiver, has missed 2½ games. Cobb on Sunday will miss a fourth consecutive game.

Past-his-prime veteran Sammy Watkins missed four games and can't get on the same page. Rookie Christian Watson can't get through a game without an injury. Fellow rookie Romeo Doubs was injured on the first play against Detroit.

"There is a lot of inexperience around him," LaFleur said. "I always get a little bit confused when we talk about this, to be honest with you, because there's a lot of things that happen out there on the field that you need guys to kind of react to."

"We got a couple of looks in the game where I'm like, 'Whoa, I haven't seen some of those looks before.' So, you need guys to kind of be instinctual, and the best way to do that is to go out there and play and bank those reps. I don't really know if I've got a good answer for you other than, yes, is there going to be a lot of learning along the way."

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Rodgers throws 3 INTs as Pack falls to Lions

Green Bay unable to finish off drives

By **LARRY LAGE**

The Associated Press

Aaron Rodgers faked a handoff, rolled right and threw off-balance left, woefully short of his target.

Rodgers' poor pass intended for left tackle David Bakhtiari on a fourth down was picked off by rookie Aidan Hutchinson. It was one of several plays the four-time NFL MVP wished he had back.

Rodgers matched a career high with three interceptions and threw an incomplete pass on fourth down from the Detroit 17 in the final minute, letting the Lions hold on for a 15-9 win over the Green Bay Packers on Nov. 6 in a matchup of slumping teams.

When Rodgers was asked why he still believes this team can turn it around, he looked down at a lectern and had a long pause before answering.

"I've been counted out many times in my life, as have many of my teammates," He said. "I hope we just dig deep and find a way. We will truly be underdogs for many games moving forward. Hopefully we can embrace that."

The Packers (3-6) have lost five straight for the first time since 2008, when Rodgers was a first-year starter.

"I would be concerned if I saw guys not competing out there," coach Matt LaFleur said.

Rodgers thought about retiring in the offseason after winning a second straight NFL MVP award, but he chose to keep playing and insisted he doesn't regret it.

"When I decided to come back, it was all in," he said.

The Lions (2-6) ended a five-game losing streak, giving them a desperately needed win after defensive backs coach Aubrey Pleasant was fired and standout tight end T.J. Hockenson was traded.

"I'm exhausted," said coach Dan Campbell, who won for the fifth time in 25 games in Detroit. "I want to go home, put my feet up and drink a beer."

Detroit tried to seal the victory late in the fourth when Campbell went for it on fourth-and-3 from the Green Bay 43. Jared Goff's pass was incomplete.

Rodgers failed to take advantage. He did convert a fourth-and-2 with a



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers winds up to make a throw against the Detroit Lions on Nov. 6 in Detroit.

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lob to Samori Toure, who fumbled out of bounds at the Detroit 17.

Rodgers threw four straight incomplete passes to end a lousy game overall. He was 23 of 42 for 291 yards with a TD and had three interceptions for the fifth time in his career.

On the field and the sideline, Rodgers looked and sounded upset with his teammates.

"It's disappointing and frustrating, but yeah, I think that we all probably could do a little bit better job of controlling that frustration," LaFleur said.

Goff was 14 of 26 for 137 yards with touchdown passes to Shane Zylstra and James Mitchell, a pair of tight ends that took advantage of an increased role after Detroit dealt

Hockenson to Minnesota.

Rodgers threw interceptions in the end zone on his first two possessions. Kerby Joseph picked off the first one on a deflected pass and Hutchinson intercepted the next one.

"He told me he gave me a gift," Hutchinson said.

Campbell made a call on Green Bay's next possession that panned out, winning a challenge that overturned a Green Bay catch on fourth down.

Detroit took advantage, breaking a scoreless tie with Goff's 1-yard touchdown pass to Zylstra early in the second quarter. Jamaal Williams ran for a 2-point conversion after a running-into-the-kicker penalty.

Goff threw an interception early in

the third quarter and Rodgers gave it back two snaps later, getting picked off at the Lions 3 by Joseph again.

Rodgers responded with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Allen Lazard, but his 2-point conversion pass to him was broken up by Jeff Okudah, allowing the Lions to lead 8-6.

Goff gave Detroit a nine-point lead with his second touchdown pass, a 3-yard throw to rookie tight end James Mitchell.

Green Bay stalled at the Lions 7 on the ensuing drive and had to settle for Mason Crosby's 25-yard field goal that cut its deficit to six midway through the fourth quarter.



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New calibers join old favorites for more options

Chances are good that if you grew up in a deer-hunting family, you've been given the chance to hunt with Granddad's beat-up Winchester lever-action .30-30, Uncle Joe's pump-action .308 with the taped stock or Dad's Remington bolt-action .30-06.



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Classic cartridges like these, the .270, the 7mm Remington Magnum, the .243 and others have been around for decades, but they continue to be the go-to choices for millions of deer hunters

nationwide.

Enter ammo shortages, fueled mainly by user stockpiling, and COVID-19, which sent more hunters afield and created an estimated 14 million new gun owners. Suddenly even the old-reliable cartridges became scarce, with some gun shops even buying ammo from customers so they had something to sell.

Online sources like Gun Broker gave some hunters an option, but often at prices that were four to 10 times the original price. Some buyers snapped ammo off store shelves to turn a huge profit at Gun Broker.

The ammo shelves at chain sporting goods stores like Scheel's, Cabela's, Fleet Farm and others have finally been filled, and prices have begun to stabilize, although some, like .22 long rifle, remain bewilderingly high. Hunters now have two basic choices: Use the traditional calibers they have always used and search for an extra box or two, if needed, or try a new caliber that may offer a larger supply.

Those who reload their own ammo have faced shortages of components like primers, and those component prices have mimicked the soaring prices of factory ammo.

When I edited Krause Publications' "Cartridges of the World," one of the most comprehensive books on global cartridges ever written, I was overwhelmed at the number of oddball options available to hunters. Since my work on that book, many new cartridges have surfaced, including those designed specifically for deer.

Here's a look at just a few great choices for deer hunting, and their pros and cons.

Before you pick one or more, you need to first look at your overall needs, average shot distance where you hunt, your tolerance for recoil (also called



Two classic deer cartridges, the .308 Winchester, introduced in 1952, and the .45-70 Government, designed in 1873 for blackpowder cartridges used in the Army's Trapdoor Springfield rifles, are represented by these two made-in-Wisconsin Henry single-shot rifles chambered for each. ROSS BIELEMA

"kick"), your physical size and your willingness to damage valuable meat. Big calibers in general make fast, clean kills, can tackle thick-skinned game such as elk and moose if you also hunt those and can damage meat more than smaller calibers.

They also can make clean kills beyond 300 yards, but if most of your shots are 100 yards or less, do you need a 7mm Remington Magnum or one of the Weatherby calibers? Probably not.

Calibers for young, meek

The last thing you want to do to a young shooter with virgin shoulders is to load up a .30-06, .270 or other long-action rifle and let them shoot targets in a short-sleeve shirt. That youngster will not only leave the range with bruises but also may become gun-shy, develop a flinch and may not want to hunt again.

Although the .243 is still a good option for shooters in their early teens and older, the recoil can spook smaller kids. The .223 and its almost-twin 5.56

in an AR-15 semi-auto platform, with the right bullet, can be a decent deer gun that has very light recoil.

Be sure you get a soft-pointed hunting round (full-metal jacket target rounds in any caliber are prohibited in Wisconsin) that will expand and make a clean kill with proper shot placement.

Another option is to use a pistol caliber in a rifle configuration, such as the Ruger carbine in .44 Magnum or a single-shot or lever-action .44. The longer barrel of a rifle will give the hunter more velocity in a great round that makes big holes and fast kills without much recoil.

The new .350 Legend, a straight-wall cartridge launched by Winchester in 2019, was initially designed to be used in AR-15 platforms but has now been embraced by most firearms makers and is offered in bolt-actions, single shots and lever guns as well. The bullet is .357 and the 160-grain bullet moves at about 2,300 feet per second, making it a 250-yard deer caliber.

Other weights are offered, including

165 and 180 grains. Recoil is minimal.

The classic .30-30 round is a good deer round with light recoil, but lever guns are not recommended for beginners (exposed hammers with half-cocks and tubular magazines create a number of safety issues for newbies).

Newcomers offer new twists

The .450 Bushmaster, developed in 2007, was another cartridge developed for use in AR-15 platforms. It's designed for efficient one-shot kills because of the .45-caliber, 250- or 260-grain bullet moving at around 2,200 fps. It compares well with the .450 Marlin, invented in 2000, which was designed for lever guns.

The .450 Marlin starts out about 25 fps faster, but because of its larger 325-grain bullet, it retains energy better at distances to 300 yards (1,278 foot-pounds at 300 yards, vs. 874 for the Bushmaster).

The .444 Marlin, created in 1964, is a straight-wall, lever-action round that is essentially an elongated .44 Magnum with power equivalent to the classic .45-70 Government cartridge. This a round built for the biggest of game, including bears, moose, elk and feral hogs. It can push a 240- to 300-grain bullet at 2,400 fps and generate around 3,000 foot-pounds of energy.

For comparison, the .45-70 round fires a 300- or 325-grain bullet at 2,000 to 2,300 fps and a 405-grain bullet at 1,330 fps.

Metric round comes from the target range One hot deer round born out of long-range competitive shooting, the 6.5mm Creedmoor, was developed by Hornady in 2007. The 120- and 143-grain bullets have high ballistic coefficients, meaning they buck the wind efficiently, and travel around 3,000 and 2,700 fps, respectively.

Both bullet weights retain more than 1,600 foot-pounds of energy at 300 yards — far more than needed to drop a whitetail cleanly. By comparison, the .308 Winchester, a legendary deer round, fires a 125- to 185-grain bullet at 3,100 and 2,500 fps, respectively. The round's twin is the 7.62 x 51mm NATO military round.

So which deer cartridge is the best? It's the one you feel most comfortable with and the one you can locate ammo for. If you can shoot all your practice rounds into a 4-inch circle at 200 yards, you are good to go.

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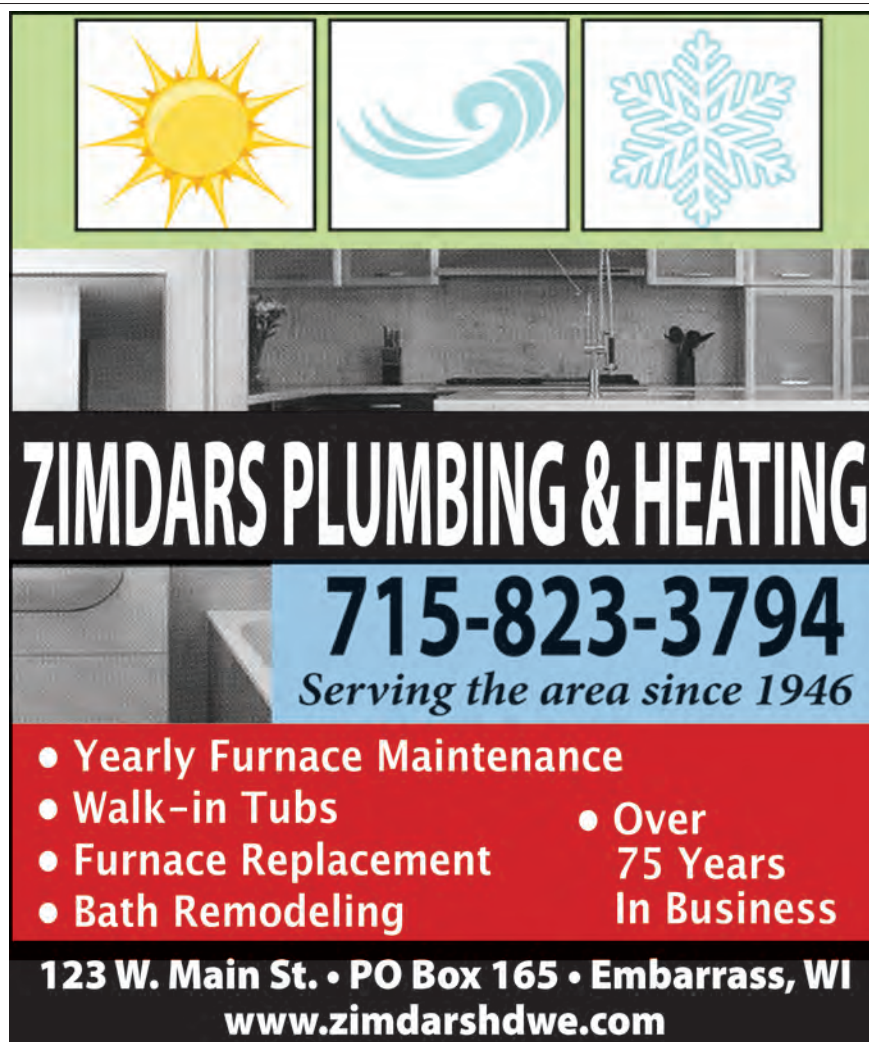
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Local meat processors stand ready to turn your deer into venison treats

By **ROSS BIELEMA**
Correspondent

You've just shot a dandy buck or fat doe. Now the work begins!

After carefully field-dressing your deer and hauling it out so the delicious meat isn't dragged through the brush, some of you will spend hours cutting up your own for the table and freezer.

The easier alternative is to head for a meat processor who will not only do a professional job cutting it into steaks, roasts and other cuts, but in many cases grind the burger into handy packages and even vacuum-seal your venison so it will stay fresher in your freezer.

Here is a list of some area meat processors who handle deer and other wild game. Be sure to call first before driving there (some processors require a call). Also noted are extended hours during the firearms deer season when applicable.

Don't forget to bring your registration confirmation number provided by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources when dropping off your deer.

Never let your deer hang if the temperature is above 40 degrees, processors warn. The meat will begin to spoil.

There are other meat processors in the area that will make products from your deboned venison. Those listed below will process your deer from the carcass after harvest.

Here's to some tasty venison, which is lower in cholesterol than chicken and as natural as it gets!

• **Pingel Processing LLC**
W9248 County Road A, Shawano (715) 851-8281
www.pingelprocessing.com
Normal hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday
Gun season hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

Processing fee: \$100; includes skinning, cutting, vacuum sealing and tubed burger; \$40 discount if everything made into sausage

Dani Pingel, co-owner with husband Dallas Pingel, said their venison hot dogs are their top-seller. They offer at least 15 venison products, including brats, jerky and snack sticks. They also are a drop-off site for the state's deer donation program, and have a CWD kiosk on-site to leave the deer's head for testing if you want to donate a deer.

Please call before dropping off a deer and see the website for questions you will be asked. Pingel processes around 1,000 deer per season. They also offer retail beef and pork products and processing.

• **Adams Meats**
W10947 Riverside Road, Marion (Pella)
(715) 754-5136
Normal hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. to noon Saturday

Gun season hours: Normal weekday hours plus 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Processing fee: \$100; includes skinning, cutting, grinding and vacuum sealing

Owner Bob Adams, who has been running Adams Meats for 29 years, handles about 1,000 deer per season. He offers a huge variety of venison products, including sausage and snack sticks. They also offer retail beef and pork products and processing.

• **Niemuth's Steak and Chop Shop**
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715-258-2666

www.niemuthssteakandchop.com

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• Northwoods Sausage Inc.

N4731 Larry Rd, New London
www.northwoodssausage.com
(920) 982-9773

(920) 944-3842 (cell)

Normal hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday-Sunday

Gun season hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
by appointment (call first)

Processing fee: \$130; includes
skinning, cutting, grinding and
vacuum packing

Northwoods Sausage specializes in wild game processing, as that is their only business. Co-owner Kay Trewin, who shares the business with husband Mike Trewin, says hot dogs are their most popular venison product. They offer several flavors of bratwurst, including a new mushroom and Swiss flavor, as well as ring bologna, Polish sausage, Polska Kielbasa, snack sticks, breakfast links and patties, bacon, jerky, summer sausage and smoked hind. They also offer package deals that vary from \$235 to \$300.

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The United States, Wisconsin and POW/MIA flags in front of the Oconto County Courthouse glow green in support of veterans for Operation Green Light. The new national collaborative initiative of the National Association of Counties is designed to support military veterans, as well as raise awareness about the unique challenges faced by many veterans and the resources that are available at the county, state and federal levels to assist veterans and their families. The idea is catching on in communities around the area.

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Local group to attend Native Veterans Memorial dedication

Delegation to march in processional

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The National Native American Veterans Memorial opened on Nov. 11, 2020, on the grounds of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. Two years later on the other side of the pandemic, the memorial is scheduled to have its official dedication on Veterans Day 2022.

The tribute to Native heroes recognizes for the first time on a national scale the enduring and distinguished service of Native Americans in every branch of the U.S. military.

Bruce Wilber, Menominee County veterans service officer, plans to be one of a dozen Menominee veterans who will be in Washington on Veterans Day for the dedication.

Sen. Tammy Baldwin sent a letter inviting tribes to participate in a procession along the National Mall from the museum to the ceremony stage in front of the U.S. Capitol. He credited the tribe's Christine Barwick with organizing the trip for about a dozen members of the Veterans of Menominee Nation and American Legion Post 497.

The group feels honored to be included in the ceremony, which Indian nations represented from across the United States, Wilber said.

"Native Americans have the

highest per-capita enlistment rate of any ethnic group," he said. "We're looking forward to being part of it."

The dedication and processional will honor American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian veterans and their families. The proceedings will be livestreamed, with the procession beginning around 1 p.m. and the dedication ceremony at 3 p.m.

The memorial design shows an elevated stainless-steel circle balanced on an intricately carved stone drum, incorporating water for ceremonies, benches for gathering and reflection, and four lances where veterans, family members, tribal leaders, and others can tie cloths for prayers and healing.

The intention is to create an interactive yet intimate space for gathering, remembrance, reflection, and healing, and aims to honor and welcome Native American veterans and their families, and educate the public about their contributions.

A group of Native and non-Native jurors unanimously selected the design concept Warriors' Circle of Honor by Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma) from among more than 120 submissions. Pratt is a self-taught artist whose works include themes of Native American history and tradition and the Cheyenne people.



Cheyenne and Arapaho artist Harvey Pratt designed the National Native American Veterans Memorial on the grounds of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

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Hansen named veterans advocate of the year

Bruce Hansen of Oconto County has been selected as the County Veterans Service Officer Association of Wisconsin Veterans Advocacy Award winner for 2022.

Hansen has been a longtime supporter of the veterans of Oconto County, primarily through his appointment as a veterans commissioner, membership in veteran service organizations, a volunteer driver for the county transportation program and a volunteer at the VA clinic and hospital.

He has served on the Oconto County Veterans Commission since December 2013.

He has been a volunteer driver for the Veterans Service Office since 2010. During that time he has logged 789 trips for a total of 127,589 miles taking veterans to their VA medical appointments. By far the most miles driven by any of the county's volunteer drivers, Hansen's mileage is the equivalent of driving over five times around the earth, transporting veterans.

While waiting for veterans at their appointments, he volunteers at the courtesy/information desk at the VA clinics in Green Bay and Appleton and the VA medical centers in Milwaukee and Iron Mountain.

In addition, Hansen is a 12-year



From left, Bruce Wilbur, vice president of the County Veterans Service Officers Association of Wisconsin, and Ron Christensen, Oconto County veterans service officer, congratulate Bruce Hansen, winner of the association's 2022 Veterans Advocacy Award, and his wife, Lois Hansen. CONTRIBUTED

continuous member of the American Legion Post 283 in Suring and a lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 45 in Oconto Falls.

Ron Christensen, Oconto County veterans service officer, said Hansen has a drive to continually serve others, beginning with his enlistment in the U.S. Air Force and his service in Vietnam. After active service he

continued to fill that need to serve by enlisting in the Army reserve.

"Just as back then, he has continued to serve his community and the veteran community every day. Unfortunately he has had to cut back on his volunteer service due to some health concerns," Christensen said. "With that said, he still serves as a member of the Oconto County Vet-

erans Commission and continues to drive for a few special veterans along with maintaining his membership in veteran organizations."

Asked about retiring, Hansen said, "I'm cutting back, not quitting."

Hansen always puts others needs before himself and is a pillar of the veteran community of Oconto County, Christensen said.

Marinette County native helped establish Veterans Day

In 1915, Harvey Higley graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Just two years later, the life of this Marinette County native changed forever when the United States declared war on Germany, entering into World War I.

Higley, a chemical engineer, walked out of private employment and entered service in the greatest conflict the world had known. He

served in France, and for the rest of his life, one of his greatest concerns was caring for his fellow veterans. He served as secretary of veterans affairs under President Dwight Eisenhower, and among Higley's lasting achievements was establishing Veterans Day as a national holiday.

Higley believed that the nation owed its veterans for their sacrifice. "The contract between the gov-

ernment and those men, it has to be paid," he said.

A lifelong Republican, Higley rose to national prominence with Eisenhower's election as president in 1952. From 1953 to 1957, Higley served in the cabinet, guiding policy during the period when the country had more veterans than at any other time: after both World War II and the Korean War. Higley considered it his mission

to protect the rights of those veterans.

In 1954, Higley helped lead the charge to create a national holiday to honor all veterans. Working with U.S. Rep. Ed Rees of Kansas, he worked to pass a bill that changed the name of Armistice Day, which celebrated the end of World War I, to Veterans Day, a "day dedicated to the cause of world peace."

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KESHENA: Keshena Primary School Veterans Day observance, N530 State Highway 47. 8:30 a.m. Veterans eat with the youth and view a pageant from the children.

KESHENA: Veterans Day ceremony honoring the warriors, 11 a.m., Veterans Park, state Highways 47 and 55.

OCONTO COUNTY

Nov. 10

GILLETT: Coffee with a Vet, 11 a.m., Gillett Public Library Community Center, 204 E. Main St. Cookies and coffee from the Cookies and Co. Sweet Shop and the Cracked Cup.

Nov. 11

OCONTO FALLS: Veterans Day program, 9 a.m., Oconto Falls High School, 210 N. Farm Road. Reception for veterans 8:30 a.m. in the commons, followed by the program in the auditorium. Veterans Day concert at 10:30 a.m. at Oconto Falls Elementary School, 415 Marie Volk Drive.

OCONTO FALLS: Veterans Day brick placement, 2 p.m., Oconto Falls Area Veterans Monument, 200 N. Farm Road. Veterans in attendance will be announced by Staff Sgt. Kurt Buhrandt of the National Guard. Legion Post 302 Oconto Falls will perform The Missing Man Table Ceremony.

SURING: 20th annual veterans



Veterans from American Legion Post 302 salute during the 2021 Veterans Day program at Oconto Falls High School.

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spaghetti dinner, 3-6 p.m., Red Maple Country Club, 501 Golf Course Road. Spaghetti with meatballs and garlic bread will be served; carry-outs are available on request. The spaghetti dinner is free for veterans; cost for guests and the general public is \$7 per person. Hosted by Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin. Cash bar and dining room service at Red Maple, with silent auctions, raffles and bingo. Oconto County Veteran Service Officer Ron Christensen will be the keynote speaker.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Nov. 10

SHAWANO: Salute to veterans,

Shawano Community Middle School (SCMS), 1050 S. Union St. Veterans welcome to a breakfast in SCMS's cafeteria from 8:15-8:45 a.m. The program starts at 9 a.m. in the main gymnasium with main speaker Brigadier Gen. (Ret.) Joane K. Mathews. At 10 a.m. a Black Hawk helicopter will land at the football practice field for a static display until noon.

Nov. 11

BIRNAMWOOD: Veterans Day Assembly, 9:30 a.m., Birnamwood Elementary/Middle School, 337 Main St. School assembly followed by cookies and coffee for veterans.

BOWLER: Mohican Veterans, American Legion commemoration, 10 a.m., Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St. Presentation with choir, band and video; 11 a.m., American Legion rifle salute.

GRESHAM: Veterans Day Commemoration, 10:35 a.m., Gresham High School, 1200 N. Main Ave. Music, speakers in the gym. After the program, participants walk to the flagpole outside of the school, where taps is played and the flag is lowered to half staff.

SHAWANO: Allied Vets Council Veterans Day program, 11 a.m., Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St. (In case of rain, the ceremony will be held at Shawano Ambulance Service, 220 N. Main St.) Invocation: Pastor Uriah Williams, Peace United Church of Christ. Pledge of Allegiance: American Legion Post Commander Joe Schwobe. National Anthem: Patty Ainsworth. Main Speaker: Shawano County Sheriff-elect George Lenzner. Naming of deceased veterans: Dennis Bohm and Jennifer Langlois, Shawano County Veterans Service assistant. Wreath presentation: Lil Benzinger, U.S. Marine Corps, 1989-2004, and Susan Raddant, U.S. Air Force, 1973-1978. Rifle volley: VFW Post 2723. Taps: Led by Brent Buettner. Benediction: Pastor Uriah Williams. Closing: Dennis Bohm.

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Birnamwood-based chain honors veterans

In honor of Veterans Day, Mr Brews Taphouse is partnering with Folds of Honor (FOH) to provide life-changing scholarships to the families of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice in service through a weeklong, donation-based campaign.

Founded by Steve Day in 2013, Mr Brews Taphouse is a full-service craft brew pub and restaurant known for its gourmet burgers and wide selection of locally sourced craft beer. Its headquarters is in Birnamwood, and the brand currently owns and operates 14 locations throughout Arizona, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

From Nov. 7-13, Mr Brews will offer guests \$5 in Brews Bucks for every \$2 donation to FOH, a nonprofit organization founded in 2007 by Lt. Col. Dan Rooney of the U.S. Air Force that has awarded more than 44,000 scholarships as part of its mission to honor the sacrifice and legacy of fallen soldiers. Mr Brews is com-

mitted to donating \$10,000 to Folds of Honor by the end of the campaign. The brand was able to see the impact that last year's \$7,700 donation had on the Torian family, who lost highly decorated Master Sgt. Aaron Torian of the U.S. Marine Corps. This donation benefitted Master Sgt. Torian's wife and three children, who lost a loving husband and father.

"We're proud to partner once again with Folds of Honor to make an impact in the lives of the families of American heroes," said Carrie Martin, Mr Brews vice President of operations Services. "It was amazing to know what our donation efforts went towards with the Torian family, and we can't wait to help another family this year. We hope to see everyone make a stop by their local Mr Brews during our fundraising week and do their part."

Mr Brews also plans to donate 10% of its total sales on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, to Folds of Honor.

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