



Officer Ashley Hull, newly appointed Gillett school resource officer, talks with students, clockwise from her right, Trevor Schaal, Sophia Limberg and Hope Soper during Hull's official first day on the job Jan. 2.

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Homicide trial postponed to July

Herrera-Hernandez is accused of killing a 35-year-old Green Bay man in 2021

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

The trial of a man accused of shooting a Green Bay man and leaving him to die in a remote area of Little Suamico has been rescheduled until this summer.

Manuel Antonio Herrera-Hernandez, 36, was scheduled to stand trial beginning Jan. 27, but the trial was postponed until July 29 during a telephone scheduling conference Jan. 2, according to online court records.

Prosecutors argued that a so-called Daubert hearing is necessary to determine if an expert witness may appropriately be called at the trial, and that issue cannot be resolved before the January trial date. Defense attorneys argued they were ready to proceed on Jan. 27, but Judge Michael Judge agreed to move the trial date. The Daubert hearing will be scheduled in the near future.

A man's body was found the morning of Feb. 22, 2021, in the parking area of the

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Gillett SRO hopes to make a difference

Hull is 14-year veteran of Gillett Police Department, promoted to full time last summer

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

Gillett Police Officer Ashley Hull spent Jan. 2 getting settled into her new office at Gillett Secondary School. She also has a space at Gillett Elementary School on the other side of the campus.

Hull was appointed school resource officer (SRO) last month and will patrol the corridors of the two buildings, interacting with students and staff for the rest of the academic year as a pilot project.

City and school officials, and Oconto

County Sheriff Todd Skarban, have been in discussions for close to a year about establishing an SRO. The school board approved \$80,000 in its 2024-25 budget to provide an officer who would work with students in Gillett schools similar to the program in Suring, where Deputy Jess Keplinger serves as the SRO.

Skarban and the board agreed on a plan to have the district cover 75% of the salary and other costs of the program, with the county picking up the other 25%, but the contract could not be completed in time to be included in the county's 2025 budget.

They then turned to the idea of a pilot project under the aegis of the city, where Hull had been promoted to full time in July after 14 years as a part-time officer. She had also gone through training to serve as a school resource officer, a position that covers two of her career goals.

"I always wanted to get into teaching, architecture or police work," Hull said.

She had spent a few days at the school in December while Skarban, Superinten-

dent Nathan Hanson and Mayor Jonathan Blaskowski worked out the final details of the pilot, which passed the school board Dec. 19 and a special meeting of the Gillett City Council on Dec. 20.

"I hope it can make a difference," Hull said. "The teachers and students seem to like it, having an officer in school."

During the regular monthly city council meeting Jan. 2, Alderperson Irene Drake said she heard good things about Hull's first day in the school from Dean of Students Bryan Brown.

"He had a big smile on his face; he was happy," Drake said.

As part of the pilot, the sheriff's department is covering nights and weekend shifts to supplement the efforts of the three-person Gillett Police Department, for Hull to serve in the schools full time.

After the end of the school year, city, council and school officials will get together to discuss how the program could be continued for the long term..

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Joey Awonohopay announces the next dance during the Menominee Sobriety Pow Wow on Dec. 31, held to remind tribal members and others that alcohol is not a necessity to usher in the new year.

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Several Oconto County incumbents choose not to run again

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Only a handful of incumbent office holders — including two each from the Lena Village Board and the Oconto School Board — declared they are not running for re-election in April.

Incumbents were required to declare non-candidacy by Dec. 27 in order to give potential candidates time to circulate nomination papers by the deadline of 5 p.m. Jan. 7. That deadline was after this week’s Times Herald went to press, so a list of candidates will appear in

the Jan. 17 edition.

Kris Alwin and Maria Roberts, who hold city seats on the Oconto School Board, are among local incumbents not seeking re-election, according to a list released by the Oconto County Clerk’s Office.

Lena Village Trustees Robert Borchert and Nicholas Steven Heise are also not running.

Maple Valley Town Chair Russel Brock decided not to seek another term. Mike Beyer, another member of the Maple Valley Town Board, chose not to run for re-election

as a town supervisor and is instead running for the chairmanship.

Abrams Town Supervisor Debbie Annie Winans and Suring Village Trustee Terry Bengtson are also not seeking another term.

This year’s spring election is scheduled for April 7. If more than two candidates have filed for a given seat, a primary election will be scheduled for Feb. 18.

Two statewide races are on the ballot. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jill Underly is expected to run for a second four-

year term, and two other candidates — Jeff Wright of Plain and Brittany Kinser of Wauwatosa — have filed campaign registration statements, but none of them had submitted nomination papers with the state Elections Commission as of the morning of Jan. 3.

Supreme Court Justice Ann Walsh Bradley chose not to run for another 10-year term. As of Jan. 3, two candidates had submitted their papers and been approved for the April ballot, Brad Schimel, of Wauwatosa, and Susan Crawford, of Madison.

Retrial set in 2019 child sex assault case

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

A decision will be made Jan. 22 whether to proceed with the retrial of a Portage man who was convicted of the repeated sexual assault of the same child.

An Oconto County jury found Joshua L. Dickinson, 46, guilty after a two-day trial in November 2021 but he later filed a motion for a retrial on grounds that three Child Protective Ser-

vices (CPS) reports were never introduced by either the prosecution or defense, that he had ineffective counsel and that the prosecution made improper statements during closing arguments.

The case was filed in 2019 and involves an allegation of repeated assaults in 2015.

Judge Michael Judge ruled in March 2024 that the CPS reports did contain material information and that the defendant was

prejudiced by the failure of both sides’ attorneys to provide them in discovery. As a result Judge set aside the jury verdict and ordered a new trial.

The judge declined to rule on the defense arguments alleging ineffective counsel or improper prosecutorial statements, saying withholding the CPS reports was sufficient cause for a new trial.

The new trial is on the calendar for Jan. 23-24. During a final pre-trial

conference Jan. 2, Assistant District Attorney Richard Zoellner said he and defense attorney Charles Glynn are still in discussions over a possible plea agreement, and they asked that another final pre-trial conference be scheduled.

That hearing is set for 1 p.m. Jan. 22. Dickinson remains free after posting \$5,000 cash bond in March.

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Gillett library had a busy year

By WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

With the turn of a new year, Gillett Library Director Shannon Stoner’s attention turns to drafting her annual library report.

“That’s always a fun time in every librarian’s life,” Stoner said as she introduced her monthly report to the Gillett City Council on Jan. 2.

Among the numbers

Stoner is crunching and juggling: 9,430 people walked through the doors of the Gillett Public Library, an increase of about 1,600 over 2023. Many of them came for one or more of the 124 programs the library staged during the year.

“We made over 2,100 take-and-make crafts for kids and families,” Stoner said.

Staff at the library answered a total of 768

reference questions during 2024, she said.

“One of the most popular is ‘What is the phone number for the Gillett Post Office?’” Stoner said. “We also get tons of other questions.”

For the record, the Gillett Post Office can be reached at 920-855-2812.

Once the annual report is completed, Stoner’s attention will turn to developing this year’s summer

reading program.

She said she is looking for photographers and other artists willing to come to the library to discuss their craft with kids and/or adults for a 2025 program.

“I’m looking for artsy people to do artsy things,” Stoner said.

She can be contacted at 920-855-6224 or gil@gilpubliclibrary.org.

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Green Bay Shores State Wildlife Area on Lade Beach Road in the Town of Little Suamico. He had been shot several times.

The victim had no identification, but he had a cellphone in his pocket. A search warrant was obtained and a search of the phone led to the man being identified. The criminal complaint refers to the victim as MGP, a 35-year-old African-American or Hispanic man, and

an autopsy confirmed he died of multiple gunshot wounds.

The break in the case came three months later, when Herrera-Hernandez and a 30-year-old woman identified as MV were arrested during a traffic stop in Green Bay. The criminal complaint indicates that 44.71 grams of fentanyl and 360.93 grams of methamphetamine were seized from the car.

During the initial in-

terview with MV, she told investigators Herrera-Hernandez admitted to her that he had shot and killed MGP, according to the homicide complaint. In a follow-up interview, she said that she and Herrera-Hernandez had picked up MGP from a residence on Walnut Street in Green Bay and they drove to a secluded area where Herrera-Hernandez shot and killed MGP, then drove away.

Investigators interviewed Herrera-Hernandez on May 19, 2021, and he said he picked up MGP with MV and drove to the wildlife area, where the two men argued and MGP tried to take the gun away. During the ensuing fight, he said “the gun just went off,” according to the criminal complaint. They left the victim lying on the ground “in pain,” the complaint said.

“Herrera-Hernandez

said that MGP had his phone with him so he could call 911,” the complaint said.

Herrera-Hernandez remains in custody in lieu of \$2 million bail. The case attracted some political attention after then-U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher said the suspect should never have been in America in the first place, citing reports he was an deported as an illegal alien in 2013 and charged with illegal

reentry in 2018.

At the time of the murder, Herrera-Hernandez was free after posting bail on felony charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine and bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Those charges are also part of the upcoming trial.

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Rep. Behnke is ready to tackle issues during legislature's 2025 session

New 6th District rep on ag committee, leading rural development

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Wisconsin Legislature is beginning its 2025 session, and Rep. Elijah Behnke, who represents the 6th Assembly District, is ready to hit the ground running.

Behnke will be on the Assembly's agriculture committee for the first time, an ideal spot because much of the district consists of agricultural land. He is also slated to chair the Assembly's rural development committee, although he admitted he's new to the area of rural development.

"I haven't done a lot of studying about what that committee does," Behnke said during a Dec. 31 phone interview. "These committees were handed out like a week ago. I had actually asked for other ones, but I'm taking what I can get. I haven't yet talked to previous chairman to see what kind of bills go through, but I'm hoping they're bills

that benefit rural communities whether it's state-backed business loans or other things to help stimulate the economies of small towns."

Previous aid to rural communities has included Main Street business grants, according to Behnke, but he believes more can be done to help Wisconsin residents who don't live in metropolitan areas. Behnke is in favor of programs that help to stimulate young entrepreneurs and farm setups.

"You've got different niche markets whether it's wool or meat goats or vegetables — that kind of farm stand or farmers market type of stuff," Behnke said. "Whether it's a tax credit on the land you're using to provide food for other people, that's a concept I like. Maybe subsidizing some of the healthy food instead of the junk food in America. Those would be some things that would help 5-acre farms to 35-



ELIJAH BEHNKE

acre farms, and if the big guys wanted to get in on it, that would help, too."

One of Behnke's priorities is cutting taxes to return the current state surplus to residents. With surpluses being commonplace in the state for several years, the current surplus is about \$4.5 billion.

"It's just egregious that the Democrats are seeing inflation, won't acknowledge it but they want to keep spending government money," Behnke said. "Spending money is

the reason we're in this inflation era. It's just crazy what the federal government is doing, but we in the state are going to try and cut some of our own fat. The irony is if we can't come to a new budget, the budget will actually decrease because the state spent less money in 2024."

Behnke said that if the 2025-27 biennial budget is not decided in a timely fashion, the state funding will be limited to the amount spent in 2024.

"We would actually be cutting state spending, because in 2024, we spent less money than we did in 2023," Behnke said. "That's always a negotiating tool that we have with the governor to say, if he wants a budget, then he needs to include some tax breaks."

Behnke said the only tax break Gov. Tony Evers has signed in recent years was a child tax credit, but Behnke and other Republican legislators are putting

forth a tax break for retirees on their investments along with a tax-free retirement proposal.

One bipartisan bill Behnke is working on is something to address road salt. It addresses wasted salt in commercial areas like Walmart when businesses try to clear their parking lots so people can get to them.

"That salt ends up in our fresh water, so we shouldn't overapply the salt," Behnke said. "Right now, Walmart has no incentive to apply less, because they don't want to be sued over slip-and-falls. My legislation offers a little immunity for a commercial applicator of salt if they would follow best practices."

The bill was pushed through in the last legislative session, with Democrats leading the charge, but Evers vetoed it, Behnke said.

Being in a new district with some new constituents, one of the things

brought up to Behnke are whether elections are fair and secure.

"Obviously, (President-elect Donald) Trump won in 2024, but the numbers from 2020 look suspicious, where (Joe) Biden got 81 million, and Kamala (Harris) did not," he said. "(Constituents) want election integrity bills."

Behnke also wants to work on solutions that bring down the high price of food for consumers, but he acknowledged a lot of that work is going to be due to federal policy.

"We can help at the state level," Behnke said.

Another constituent issue is property taxes, especially those whose taxes have sharply increased.

Behnke plans to hold a number of town hall meetings throughout the district to get input from more people on the issues they want him to fight for. Those meetings have not yet been scheduled.

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April Lee (Allen) Loppnow

April Lee (Allen) Loppnow, 59, of Rosemount, Minnesota, passed away on Oct. 26, 2024, at United Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Born on May 7, 1965, in Oconto, she graduated from Oconto Falls high school in 1983 but never stopped learning about the world and those she cared about. April spent her life nurturing her surroundings, whether it was her family, her career or nature.

April was a loving mother to Marissa and Cassandra Loppnow, who were the centers of her universe. She dedicated



her life to creating cherished memories with them, ensuring each moment was an adventure. Her career spanned over 35 years at Wells Fargo, where she

excelled as a senior project manager since 2005, demonstrating her strong will and professional dedication.

Beyond her professional life, April was passionate about the natural world. She was particularly fond of birds, often rescuing injured or abused animals. Her love for gardening was evident in her beautiful collection of plants and flowers. April also had a zest for travel, exploring numerous places with her family, and she enjoyed hobbies like reading, particularly the works of John Connolly, listening to music, camping, cross stitch, cooking and geocaching.

April leaves behind her daughters, Marissa and Cassandra, of Savage, Minnesota; her mother, Margo Allen Kent, and stepdad, Thomas Kent, of the Green Bay area; siblings, Heather Schwartz and spouse John, of Palm Bay, Florida, Eric Allen and spouse Laurie, of De Pere; stepsiblings, Kristen Lison, spouse Brian, Brianna Wright, spouse Chris, of De Pere; her aunt, Cindy Rysewyk, of Oconto; cousins, Andy Rysewyk, Pattie Allen Stickles, Cindy Allen Watanabe, Kathy Allen, Sara Taylor-Gooden, Scott

Allen, Christi Allen, Jeffrey Allen and James Allen; former spouse, James M. Loppnow, of Savage, Minnesota; in-laws, Debby and Dan Loppnow; and her best friend, Jodi Harvat Shier, of Krakow.

She is also survived by 11 nieces and nephews, Alexandria, Hunter, Calvin and Gabriel Schwartz, Bryce and Denver Allen, Jack and Steven Lison, Kylar Wright, and David and Diana Loppnow; along with her beloved parrots, Kasey and Mojo.

April was preceded in death by her father, George G. Allen; her grandparents, Neville and Doris Meincke, Grace and Donald Allen; her uncle, Donald Allen; and her cousins, Sandy Allen and Bobbie Allen.

Services to honor April's life were held at Glendale United Methodist Church in Savage, Minnesota, on Sunday, Nov. 10.

A celebration of life will be held on Jan. 11, 2025, at Pensaukee Town Hall, 4684 Brookside Road, Abrams, from 12:30-4 p.m.

April's legacy of kindness, strength and compassion will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Her spirit, forever adventurous and caring, will continue to inspire those she loved.

Margaret M. Shallow

Margaret M. Shallow, 96, Lena, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2025, with her loving family at her side.

She was born on May 25, 1928, to the late Oscar and Mary (Kort) Schlosser. Margaret graduated from Lena High School in 1945 and completed a teaching certificate at Marinette Normal School.

She taught for several years in grades 1-8 for schools in the area. On April 7, 1951, Margaret married her lifelong sweet-



heart, Oliver Shallow Jr., at St. Charles Catholic Church

in Lena. The couple had eight children who they raised on a dairy farm in rural Lena.

Margaret's interests included crocheting, oil painting, reading, puzzles, and she loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Margaret is survived by her children, Barbara (Bill) Zahn, Michael (Gloria), Robert (Diane), Gary (Trudy), Deborah (David) Rhode, Jeffrey (Darlene), Christina and William (Ginny) Shallow. There

are 23 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren to mourn her passing. Further survivors include her brothers-in-law, Donald Olson, Russell (Mary) Shallow, Wayne (Bonnie) Shallow; and sisters-in-law, Marie (Bill) Grady, Dolly (Richard) Gilles, Gail Shallow, Eileen Shallow, Mary Lynn Shallow and Sharon Van Haden. Several cousins and many nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Junior; her parents; sister, Betty Olson; and brother. George (Dorothy) Schlosser. Margaret was also preceded in death by Junior's family members, Oliver Sr. and Gladys Shallow, Phyllis (Joseph) Smith, Chester (Joyce), Carmen (Donald) Danks, Vernon (Eloise), Jean (Dale) Henrichs, Roger, Kenneth, Richard and Gerald.

Family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, Jan. 10, 2025, at St. Anne Catholic Church, 221 E. Main St. Lena. Visitation will be held from 9-11 a.m. A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 a.m. with Father Ben Johnson to officiate.

The family would like to thank the staff at Cottages Memory Care for eight years of devoted care. Special thanks to our sisters, Debbie and Chris, for all their years of love and devotion to Mom and Dad.

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

Please visit www.rhodescharapata.com to leave online condolences.

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Scott Schwartz, of Pulaski, gets the crowd excited in the parking lot at Lambeau Field prior to a home game. Schwartz has been one of the first tailgaters at every home game for the last 30 years, no matter the weather, and has entertained and fed guests with flair.

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3 Packers fan nominees reside close to home

Brosig, Bucholz, Schwartz seeking to be in hall of fame

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

It's time again to nominate the biggest fan of the Green Bay Packers, and three nearby residents are among the 10 contenders for this year's honor. John Brosig, Regan Buchholz and Scott Schwartz are vying to be in the Packers Fan Hall of Fame, which comes with four club seats to a 2025 Packers home game, four pre-game sideline pass, four passes to the Packers Hall of Fame, custom Packers jersey, a gift certificate for \$500 to the Packers Pro Shop, and a subscription for one year to PackersNews.com. Fans submitted nominations with an essay of 500 words or less, along with a photo, explaining why they should be put in the hall of fame. The winner will be announced in February, but fans can vote through Jan. 31 at www.packers.com/fhof. Voters will be entered into a drawing to win Packers merchandise. Brosig, a Pound resident, plans his entire year around the Packers, according to a letter from the Brosig family. He started attending games in 1960 when tickets were free, but he purchased season tickets in 1964 and has been to home games regularly in the last 60 years.



Regan Bucholz was a big factor in getting Packers coach Vince Lombardi put on a postage stamp after collecting 11,000 signatures in 1995 and 1996. Bucholz originally thought he would only get a couple hundred signatures when he joined the cause.

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"Growing up as a kid in the 1940s and 1950s, he remembers sitting around the radio with his father and uncles and learning about the legend of the Packers," according to the letter. "To him, they were like gods." Brosig's favorite memory was attending the Ice Bowl game, and talks about

how pivotal that game was, still possessing a team bench from that game to this day. "Dad has always been a positive fan, never swearing or bad-mouthing the players or coaching staff," according to the

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‘Godspell’ kicks off ASPI’s 2025 season

Looking ahead to 2025, Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. will present a musical, a comedy and a Christmas-themed youth show at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. The three shows are “Godspell” in March, “The Play that Goes Wrong” in May and “A Ghost Tale for Mr. Dickens Jr.” in December. “Godspell,” directed by Elizabeth Jolly-Haslitt, will be performed March 13-23. The musical is based on the Gospel of Matthew, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz — who also composed the music for “Wicked” and “Pippin.” Using a blend of parables, songs, games and tomfoolery, Jesus’ life plays out onstage. In this New Age production, Jesus’ message of kindness, tolerance and love shines vibrantly. Pre-sale tickets are now available for purchase by Spotlight Sponsors and season ticket holders. For the general public, tickets go on sale Jan. 13. “The Play that Goes Wrong,” directed by Mike Eserkahn, will be performed May 8-18. The comedy describes the inept and accident-prone Cornley Polytechnic Drama Society’s attempt to produce an ambitious 1920s murder mystery. Unfortunately, the set is not yet complete, the props start to disappear, actors go missing and the set begins to collapse. Mayhem ensues, the acting gets worse and the set becomes increasingly dangerous. The question is whether any of the cast and crew will remain standing, or conscious, by the final curtain.

“A Ghost Tale for Mr. Dickens Jr.” is a youth show directed by Bobby Buffington, presented Dec. 4-14, 2025. The show is an adaptation of a book in Mary Pope Osborne’s award-winning fantasy adventure series “Magic Tree House.” In this Christmas story, Jack and Annie’s treehouse takes them to the foggy streets of Victorian London. Here they learn the importance of charity and kindness through their friendship with legendary author Charles Dickens, who is suffering from a severe case of writer’s block. While Jack and Annie witness the hardships faced by the poor and Mr. Dickens is haunted by sad memories of his own, they inspire Mr. Dickens to write one of the greatest holiday stories of all time. This musical puts a unique twist on a famous holiday tale.

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The cast of “Oklahoma!” gives a cheer during its performance in 2024. Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. will present a musical, a youth show and a comedy in 2025. Season tickets are on sale now for the shows presented at the Nancy Byng Community Theater in Abrams.

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Singing ice can be found on the flowage

One of my most popular columns of 2024 was the one about psithurism, trees talking to each other. I love the fact that many readers, especially those who chase those elusive whitetails, have told me they too have learned to listen to the trees chatting each other up as they enjoy cherished time in the woods.

I drew facts for that column from an article by AmeriCorps member Kristen Summers who works for the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association (wisconsinwoodlands.org). Based out of University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Kristen sends an email each Monday with her latest installment of Kick Off Your Week by Learning Something New.

Truth is, I actually do learn a lot of something new from Kristen. For example, she recently revealed that the rest of the earth is talking, too. In Songs of the Ice, her last article of 2024, she explained the scientific reasoning behind why each winter and spring the Townsend Flowage moans and groans so loudly it reminds me of my husband Jon's reaction when I ask for help in the kitchen.

I knew from living on the Townsend Flowage that this "music" is caused by the ice expanding and contracting due to fluctua-



tions in temperature. The process produces cracks that send out vibrations, creating booms and rumbles that wake me up at night. Sometimes it's so loud, it rivals those precious pontoon boaters who think their music is so great everyone residing on the lake wants to hear it, too. (No, we don't.)

Anyway, Lord knows I have enough trouble sleeping. Thanks to Kristen, I now know the name of what causes all that hullabaloo out on the ice. It's called acoustic dispersion, the separation of a sound wave into its frequency components as it passes through a given medium.

She explained: "When the sound passes through something solid, like ice, frequencies travel at varying speeds that arrive at your ear at different times. The sounds are more pronounced during rapid temperature changes, such as at the beginning of the day as the sun comes out and starts warming the ice, or at night when temperatures start plummeting. It is also more likely that you will hear



The lake noise around the Townsend Flowage has been more pronounced the last two winters with less snow to quell the sound.

KATHLEEN MARSH

them on bodies of water that are clear of snow, since snow dampens the sounds."

Ah, yes. The last two winters have been almost snowless, which explains why the lake noise has been so much more pronounced. My son, Jeremy, might compare it to my "pots and pans symphony," the racket I make getting breakfast when he wants to sleep in while here on vacation.

That said, Kristen definitely increased my knowledge about bodies of water that freeze. She wrote that in the Great Lakes region, tempera-

tures can shift rather quickly. This causes (here's another new scientific word for you to add to your vocabulary) cryoseism, commonly called an ice quake. Did you know there are two types of cryoseism? There are, even though neither Siri nor spellcheck even recognize the word.

According to Kristen's explanation, cryoseism creates icequakes that happen with "lakes and glaciers as a result of ice rifting on the surface of water." It also creates frost quakes, which occur "when saturated ground quickly freezes and then

the frozen soil or rock suddenly cracks." It probably won't surprise you that incidents of cryoseism are becoming much more frequent in our warming climate.

Wait, there's more to learn. As if the songs produced by ice aren't amazing enough, so are the ice patterns that result from the cracking. If you want to immerse yourself in this topic, search YouTube for Jonna Jinton, a Swedish artist, photographer and musician. Jonna's channel offers over 15 hours of video that capture the beauty of singing ice in both aerial

drone footage and audio recordings. It really is worth a visit.

I have never met Kristen Summers, but she has profoundly enriched my life. Thanks to her, if I am working out in the woods on a hot summer day or lying awake in the middle of a cold winter night, I take the time to actually pay attention to the sounds of nature around me. By listening to the trees talking or to the ice singing, I find myself reveling in the Divine Presence and saying a prayer of thanksgiving. That helps to brush away those negative thoughts and nagging worries, giving rise to serenity which brings sanity in an out-of-control world.

Afterthought: This column is due to run the second Friday of January, called Quitter's Day because by then most New Year's Resolutions are history. If that's true for you, I challenge you to start over. My 2024 resolution was to walk five million steps. I hit the mark on Dec. 29. If I can accomplish what I never thought possible, so can you. As the Nike logo says, just do it.

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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letter. "Just have faith," he always says."

The family's letter notes that Brosig and his wife love tailgating and would often have celebrations with 100 people or more in attendance, often traveling to away games and making friends with fans of the opposing team. Brosig, with the help of nephews, purchased an ambulance and renovating it into a vehicle called Pulse of the Pack.

Brosig beat kidney cancer almost 20 years ago, but he was diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer in June 2024. It did not stop him from attending the home opener, as he pushed his chemotherapy treatment until after the game.

Bucholz, who lives in Bonduel, is being nominated partially for his contribution to get legendary Packers coach Vince Lombardi on a postage stamp. According to the nomination letter, Bucholz, who was a mail carrier in Green Bay for 34 years, got involved with a petition pushed by state Rep. John Gard and thought he was



John Brosig won't let anything stop him from attending a Packers game, not even stage four pancreatic cancer. Brosig is known for planning his entire year around the Packers, including weddings, travel plans, and parties for birthdays, graduations and anniversaries.

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going to get a couple of hundred signatures.

That estimate was way off as Bucholz wound up collecting 11,000 signatures on his own. Over 26,000 total signatures were collected for the petition, and

Lombardi was commemorated on a stamp in 1997.

Bucholz grew up a Packers fan as a young boy after his dad attended the famous Ice Bowl in 1967, according to the nomination letter.

"As he grew up, he enjoyed going to games, owning Packers stock, collecting unique Packers memorabilia, meeting his favorite players, visiting the Pro Football Hall of Fame to see Dave Robin-

son inducted in 2013, adding his son and daughter to the season ticket wait list and joyfully watching them receive tickets 30 years later, and being a beer vendor at Lambeau for a few years in the 1990s when they still poured the beer in plastic cups for the fans, are just a few of his memorable moments," according to the letter.

Schwartz, living just a short drive away in Pulaski, is known by Lambeau Field staffers by name, according to the nomination letter submitted for him. It shouldn't be surprising, since Schwartz has been one of the first fans in the parking lot at 1265 Lombardi Ave. for over 30 years.

"In rain, snow, sleet or hail, Scott can be found at the front of the line to get in the parking lot at least six hours before kickoff," according to the letter. "He posts up in the same parking spot every game, unloads a professional PA system onto the roof of his truck, and gets the party started for all those die hard Packer fans that show

up in the lot four hours prior to the start of the game."

Besides the usual Wisconsin fare of brats, beer and cheese, Schwartz and a team of a dozen committed tailgaters serve up steaks, burgers and cookies, among other items. Schwartz also coordinates comical parodies about the NFC North, including "Tim the Die Hard Packer Fan" and the "Wedge of Allegiance."

"Scott knows the history of the team both on the field and off," according to the letter. "He shares stories of seasons past with the newbies. He takes great pride in his extensive, awe-inspiring collection of memorabilia. He instills a sense of pride for the team in fans from all over the world simply by being him self. You can find him wandering the tailgate handing out handmade buttons commemorating each game of the season, making new friends, and always bending over backwards to ensure everyone is having a great time."

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Season tickets are on sale now at a discounted price for all three shows: \$51 for adults and \$45 for senior citizens, youth and military

veterans. Season ticket holders have a chance to reserve their tickets before the general public and can choose their seats for each

show. To purchase tickets, call the box office at 920-826-5852 or visit abramstheater.com.

ASPI recently wrapped

up its 21st season with sold-out performances of "Seussical the Musical," a successful Giving Tuesday campaign and a profitable

online auction. The community theater is continuing its Light the Way campaign to raise \$25,000 to replace its theatrical lighting.

Donations of any size are appreciated at abramstheater.com. ASPI is a 501(c)(3) organization, and all donations are tax deductible.

GARDENING WITH MELINDA MYERS

Monstera easy to care for, adaptable indoors

Kick off 2025 with the addition of a monstera plant to your indoor garden. You'll join other gardeners observing 2025 as the Year of the Monstera. Each year, the National Garden Bureau (NGB) selects and celebrates one plant in each of the following categories: annual, perennial, bulb, edible and shrub. The plants are chosen for their popularity, easy-care nature, adaptability, diversity and versatility.

Monstera certainly meets the criteria and, as NGB declared, it is "the world's most iconic indoor plant." The large, glossy heart-shaped leaves have distinct perforations called fenestrations. Scientists speculate these holes allow tropical downpours to pass through, minimizing plant damage.

There are several different monstera, ranging in size and leaf shape including some with variegated leaves. Some are easy to grow while others are a bit fussier. Always check the plant label for specifics on caring for the monstera you select.

One of the most popular and readily available is the Monstera deliciosa, commonly called split-leaf philodendron, even though it is not a philodendron. It's known for its large heart-shaped perforated leaves on thick stems. In its native habitat, it can grow 66 feet tall but typically grows up to 7 or 8 feet indoors.

The flowers that seldom appear indoors are like a peace lily with a cone-shaped structure (spadix) surrounded by a cupped white sheath (spathe). The flowers may be followed by an edible fruit that tastes like a combination of pineapple, banana and mango. This flavorful combination inspired its nickname, fruit salad plant, and the botanical name that translates to "delicious monstrosity."

In general, these tropical beauties prefer growing conditions like that of their native habitat. They prefer bright, filtered indirect sunlight. Avoid direct sunlight that can scorch or cause leaves to turn yellow. Grow monstera in a quality well-drained potting mix in a container with drainage holes. Water them thoroughly when the top 2 inches of soil are dry. Pour off excess water or place the pot on pebbles in a saucer. The pebbles elevate the pot above any water that collects in



The National Garden Bureau has declared 2025 as the Year of the Monstera, calling it "the world's most iconic indoor plant." MELINDAMYERS.COM



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Columnist

the saucer to avoid root rot. As this water evaporates, humidity increases around the plant.

Further boost the humidity by placing your monstera with other plants. As one plant loses moisture or transpires, the neighboring plants will benefit.

Only apply houseplant fertilizer when the plants are actively growing, usually March through October. Let the plant and your garden goals be your fertilization guide. Fertilizers provide needed nutrients to plants in need of a nutrient boost or when you want to stimu-

late more growth.

Support the plant with a moss pole or trellis as it starts to climb. The large aerial roots attach to nearby surfaces to help them climb. In nature, these roots help monstera to climb trees and have been used to make rope in Peru and baskets in Mexico.

Use these beauties to create an indoor tropical paradise or to provide some green relief. No matter your indoor décor, this unique plant will make a welcome addition.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including "Midwest Gardener's Handbook," "Revised Edition" and "Small Space Gardening." She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds and Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.



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Wisconsin a state descended from trees

Long before Wisconsin was America's Dairyland, it was home to dense, diverse forests. Some of the earliest and most sacred stories told within the Badger State are about how Native people thrived within the woods. Although much has changed since the glaciers carved out the path for trees, the forest remains an invaluable resource for each generation of Wisconsinites.

Last fall, father-daughter duo Jerry Apps and Susan Apps-Bodilly published the book "Timber! A Northwoods Story of Lumberjacks, Logging, and the Land." The text is aimed at educating children in grades 3-5, but it offers a rich narrative alongside historical photos, quotes from archival correspondence and relatable discussion questions that can engage readers of all ages. Dedicated "To the next generations of young people responsible for caring for our forests," the historical narrative resonates strongest during a Wisconsin winter.

Beginning with an overview of how Wisconsin's original Native American

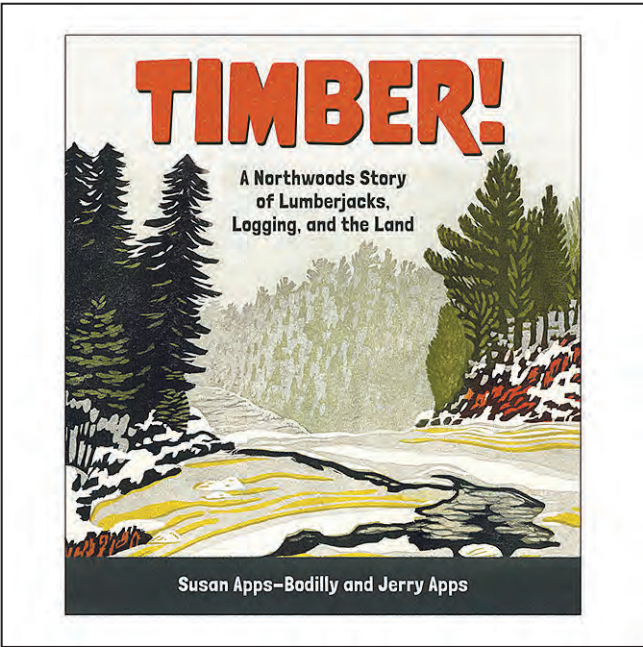


inhabitants "have lived on this land since time began," the text explains how those ancestors "believed the land should be treated with respect" and that "this is a belief that Native peoples still have today."

The authors discuss how the arrival of Europeans led to "changes to the land." They highlight how the 19th century encroachment of settlers brought land cessions through the use of "forced" and "pressured" treaties. Wisconsin land was then surveyed, divided and sold to non-Native people, beginning the logging boon that built our state.

The Apps reveal how white pine became "the tree of choice" for Wisconsin loggers, as it is "soft but tough" and has the ability to "float in water."

The winter months were favored for labor, because there were no insects. The frozen ground made it easier to move logs, and



local farmers were able to pick up an axe to lend a hand while their fields were covered with snow. The spring thaw meant Wisconsin's rivers could easily transport the timber to the mills popping up throughout the Northwoods.

The Apps proceed to take readers from the setup of a logging camp through the mythology of "telling tall tales" about the Hodag and Paul Bunyan. The upshot is that they capture the necessity of shared the

cultural stories and music produced and perpetuated in the logging community around the turn of the 20th century.

The book is perhaps most applicable when its authors discuss how the scientists and environmentalists warned against the dangers of clear-cutting. They contend that the combination of cutover land and drought led to the infamous 1871 Peshtigo Fire, showing how overharvesting perpetuated one of

Wisconsin's most infamous disasters.

From the fervor of axes to the necessity of land stewardship, the Apps explain how government-funded conservation efforts began in 1924. The history of state-sponsored reforestation projects is rife with stops and starts, but there's no doubt that responsible forestry practices thrive throughout our state today.

Throughout it all, the Menominee people have led the way in sustainable forestry practices. The Apps quote Chief Oshkosh's 1854 instructions: "Start with the rising sun and work towards the setting sun, but take only the mature trees, the sick trees, and the trees that have fallen. When you reach the end of the reservation, turn and cut from the setting sun to the rising sun, and the trees will last forever."

After many diplomatic efforts with state and federal bureaucrats, the Menominee people won the right to build a mill in Neopit in 1908 and run it according to Oshkosh's advice. Today, Menominee Tribal Enterprises "cuts about 15 million feet of lumber each year,"

yet they have more board feet standing in their forest than when they began.

A decade ago, Menominee Forest Manager Marshall Pecore said, "The things that we do is intelligent tinkering. We don't have all the answers. One of the important things with tinkering is keep all the pieces, so we're trying to keep all the pieces of the forest together."

Pecore added: "It is part of the ancestral lands and seeing it held intact I think has enabled the Menominee to maintain their cultural identity."

The state's terrain has demonstrably changed since the time of glacial erosion, but the plentiful resources of the natural landscape remain. Each new generation of Wisconsinites would do well to learn about the history of the forest, recognize the ways it is ingrained in our collective character and appreciate the necessity of preserving the gifts it offers for future generations.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

SHAWANO: Northern and Bass Hourly Derby/Bonduel Bears Meat Raffle, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court. Payout first and second every hour based on entries. 24-inch minimum to register northern, 14-inch minimum to register bass. Must fish Shawano Lake only. More info and rules on Bamboo Bar's Facebook page or call 715-201-1158.

NAVARINO: Introduction to Cross Country Skiing, 9 a.m. to noon, Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. One-hour introduction to learn basic kick and glide, stopping and turning. NNC members \$5, non-members \$10, families \$20. Arrive early to rent skis. Register by Jan. 9 at 715-758-6999.

CECIL: Singles Billiards Tournament, 10 a.m., Golden Sands Golf

Course, 300 Naber Road. BCA Rules, 8-ball and 100% payout. Entry \$25. Register by calling 715-745-2189.

GRESHAM: American Legion Meat Raffle, 5 p.m., Legion Hall, 951 Main St. 50/50 drawing.

ABRAMS: Machickanee Cross Country Ski Club Candlelight Ski, 5:30-8 p.m., 6625 Timberline Road.

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways Winter Moonlight Snowshoe Hike, 6 p.m., Maple Hills Recreation Area, N4270 State Highway 22. Arrive at least 15 minutes early to register and get gear on. Free, but donations appreciated. Check for weather cancellations at shawanopathways.com or Shawano Pathways Facebook page.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

KESHENA: Recovery talking

circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

NAVARINO: Storytime, 10-11:30 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Book theme: Winter fun.

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

SURING: Military Night, 5-9 p.m., Suring School, 411 Algoma St. Spaghetti dinner 5 p.m. Free for veterans and \$7 for public, boys junior varsity game 5:45 p.m., Military Night ceremony 6:45 p.m., varsity game 7:35 p.m.

BOWLER: Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce Awards Ban-

quet, 5:15-8 p.m., North Star Casino, Orion Event Center, W12180 County Road A. \$45. Social hour 5:15 p.m., Dinner 6 p.m., Program 7 p.m.

BOWLER: Native American Talking Circle, 7-9 p.m., Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St. Information: Yvonne Burr, 715-326-0891.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

SHAWANO: Boost Your Brain and Memory, 9-10:30 a.m., ADRC of the Wolf River Region, W7327 Anderson Ave. A holistic approach to improving brain health. Beginning of eight-week class, enrollment limited to 12 people, register by calling Ericka at 715-526-4712.

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

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NAVARINO: Crafts: Snowman Stand, 9 a.m. to noon, Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Easy guided class to paint and decorate a 3-foot snowman decoration. Members \$30, non-members \$40, space limited, reservations via navarino.org/events or 715-758-6999.

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Will sandhill crane season fly in Wisconsin?

Whether you prefer calling the sandhill crane a majestic migratory bird worthy of photos or the “ribeye in the sky” earning a spot on the dinner table next to the mashed potatoes, one thing is certain: this distinctive bird is plentiful.

These 3-foot-tall, 10-pound birds with their distinctive rusty-gate call have moved a step closer to having a hunting season in Wisconsin, and biological evidence suggests there is no reason not to do so.

A 12-member Wisconsin Legislative Council Study Committee on sandhill cranes held five meetings from August through December and voted Dec. 10 to forward a bill that would establish a hunting season. The Wisconsin Legislative Council will now review the draft and potentially introduce it to the state Assembly and Senate for consideration.

Delta Waterfowl is one of the conservation organizations that was represented on the study committee and has endorsed the hunt.

Paul Wait, Delta Waterfowl’s senior communications manager, was one of eight citizen committee members and noted the bird’s comeback on the group’s website.

“The eastern population of sandhill cranes is such a wonderful conservation success story, growing at more than 4% per year and now numbering more than 110,000 birds,” Wait said. “As we were directed, the study committee considered the science, the agricultural damage caused by sandhill cranes, and potential hunting opportunity. The bill we ultimately recommended would establish a hunting season, help to manage the crane population and provide crop damage relief to farmers.”

Cranes cause nearly \$2 million in crop damage annually in Wisconsin, including corn, potatoes, winter wheat, cranberries,



strawberries and other crops, the Delta Waterfowl release noted. A total of 1,405 sandhill cranes were killed under U.S. Department of Agriculture crop damage permits, but by law, the meat can’t be eaten and the birds must be discarded or left in the field. Farmers are not reimbursed for the damage, because cranes are not a hunted species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which supports a Wisconsin hunt, says the eastern population must be at a minimum of 30,000 birds for a sustainable hunt. That minimum was reached about 20 years ago, according to the agency.

A total of 17 states currently allow sandhill crane hunting.

A 2020 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report called “Status and Harvests of Sandhill Cranes” estimates the mid-continent population of cranes to be nearly 840,000 birds, far exceeding the population goal of 350,000-475,000 birds.

This primary population has been stable from 1982 through the mid-2000s, the report states.

Additional sandhill crane populations in the Rocky Mountains, lower Colorado River Valley and Eastern states are monitored separately, and have seen either slight decreases or stable numbers, but all exceed population goals.

Cranes are regulated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (just as ducks and geese are), with general hunting guidelines handed down to the states for fine tuning by state departments of natural resources.

If the state legislature approves a hunt, the wildlife service would then have to provide parameters.

Not all committee members back a hunt.

“The decision to have a sandhill crane hunt is a political, social and cultural decision,” said committee member Meleesa Johnson, executive director of Wisconsin’s Green Fire. “From a science perspective, there is no biological reason to not hold a hunt and there is no biological reason to hold a hunt. From a science perspective, a wildlife management plan is the somewhat objective



A state legislative committee has recommended that the legislature support a sandhill crane hunt. There are more than 110,000 sandhill cranes in Wisconsin and more than 1.7 million in North America, according to the Baraboo-based International Crane Foundation.

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tool that is the repository of data, evaluations, studies, methodologies and observations to make sound decisions for hunting species like deer, ducks, geese, bear and other game.”

The International Crane Foundation also opposes a hunt.

“Advocates for a hunting season on sandhill cranes have long promoted it as the solution to crop damage, but we know a hunting season is not going to help farmers,” said Rich Beilfuss,

ICF executive director, on the group’s website. “We have three or more separate issues to address: crop damage by cranes, hunting cranes for recreational purposes and crane-based tourism in Wisconsin. I hope we can look holistically at how best to support farmers and cranes.”

ICF’s suggested solution to combat crop damage is to fund a seed corn additive called Avipel, which claims to cause digestive issues in cranes and other birds. Farmers

would apply Avipel to seed corn and the birds would learn to avoid it, according to the Avipel website.

A recent poll suggested that only one in five people support a crane hunt but the Wisconsin Waterfowl Association, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and the farm groups represented on the committee all support a hunt.

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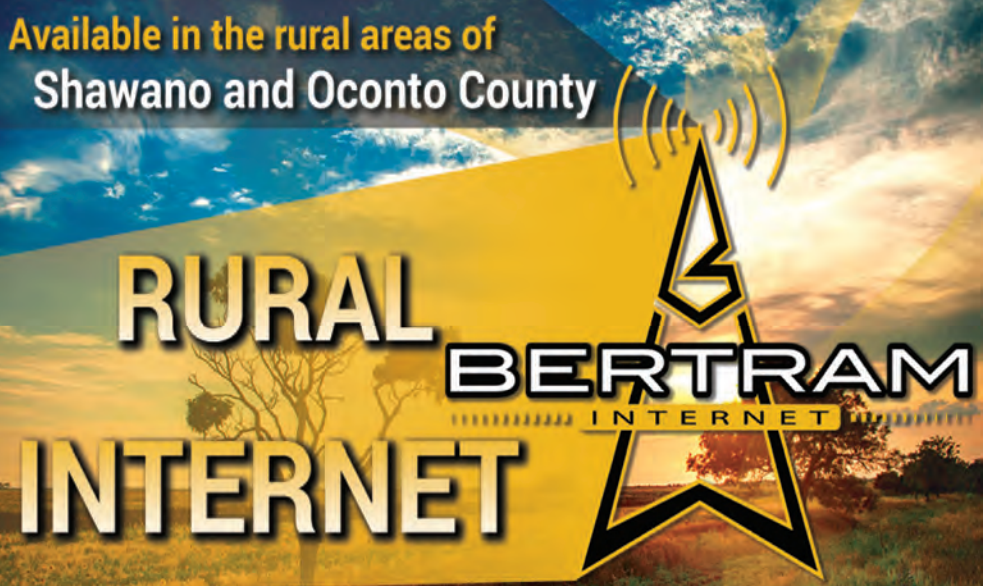
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Above, Shawano's Will Verkuilen is guarded by New London's Parker Heise at a Jan. 3 game in Shawano. Verkuilen ended the game with 15 points and five assists. At right, Shawano's Logan Sipple brings the ball up the court. Sipple was the leading scorer for the Hawks, collecting 18 points. Below, Shawano's Anderson Schmidt and New London's Nickolas Ploedler chase a loose ball.

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Bonduel boys improve to 10-0; Lena tops Gresham

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Jan. 4
Mishicot 54, Suring 49
Jan. 3
New London 59, Shawano 56

Shawano clawed back into the game after half-time but came up short in a 59-56 loss to visiting New London.

Down by 11 at halftime, Shawano outscored New London by eight in the second half in their three-point loss.

Logan Sipple led the Hawks with 18 points and also pulled down nine

rebounds. Will Verkuilen scored 15 points and led the team with five assists. Each also had two steals.

Bonduel 88, Reedsville 61

Sophomores Carter Moesch and Quinn Wesenberg led Bonduel with 33 and 21 points, respectively, in the Bears 88-61 win over Reedsville.

Cade Johnson also scored 10 points.

Bonduel improved to 10-0 overall.

Oconto Falls 78, Marinette 53

Jameson Beaman led the Panthers with 22 points in a

78-53 win over Marinette.

Evan Yuma also scored 12 points for Oconto Falls.

Emerich Skarban led the team with eight rebounds, Carson McDermid had five assists, and Brady Bursa, Yuma and Chase Carriveau had had two steals.

Pulaski 76, Bay Port 64

Colin Schultz scored 29 points, and Bryce Wotruba had 16 as the Red Raiders had a strong second half to defeat Bay Port 76-64.

Pulaski was trailing 38-25 at halftime but poured it on for a 41-26 second half.

Lena 61, Gresham 59
Port Edwards 73,

Marion 36
Menominee Nation 76, Amherst 62
Tigerton 74, Stockbridge 19
Dec, 30

Gillett 68, Florence 59
A strong second half by Gillett propelled them to a 62-59 win over Florence.

Trailing 34-31 at half-time, the Tigers outscored their guests by 12 points in the second half to secure the win.

Jesse DeBauch led all scorers with 29 points, including 11-of-13 from the free throw line. Ryan Pensis added 14 points.



Shawano boys wrestle to 1-3 at Shiocton

Shawano wrestlers had a tough time of it Jan. 3 in Shiocton, going 1-3 in their dual matchups.

"We met two very good teams in Slinger and Shiocton," coach Mike Homan said. "Both of those teams have very solid lineups,

and points do not come easy against those teams. We did have some wins but just came up short midway through both meets."

Shawano's win came against Medford, with a loss following against Kiel.

"In our final match, we battled back and forth with Kiel, but in the end, we gave up too many bonus points that we could not overcome and we dropped our third dual of the night."

Some individuals that

stood out were Dane Hodiakiewicz going 4-0 on the night, Kody Popelka going 3-1 and Jack Dietz also going 3-1 on the night.

"We had some other young wrestlers step up and get some nice wins as well," Homan said. "Dane

has been wrestling well and did a great job tonight by earning four victories. He is starting to wrestle really well. Kody did a great job battling and getting bonus points for the team."

Popelka is leading the

team in pins and he added to that with two more at Shiocton.

"Jack Dietz did a nice job as well adding three wins to his season total," Homan said. "He has been working hard and that work is paying off for him."



Rory Salvesen (20) leads a group of players up the court during Wittenberg-Birnamwood's 61-50 win over Crandon. Salvesen scored 21 points for the Chargers, which were led by Melaina Granquist with 23. TINA BACON

Ice Bears carve out 2 more victories

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Jan. 4
Bay Area 6, Beaver Dam 0

The Bay Area Ice Bears enjoyed another shutout this season, blanking Beaver Dam 6-0.

Hannah Von Haden had a hat trick, with one goal in each period. Julianne Bradford scored twice, and Emily Bill had a goal as well.

Assists were credited to Addison Dahl (two), Bradford (two), Faye Brunke, Aisling Buchan (two), Bill and Tiana Stindt.

Reese Spiering had 13 saves.

Jan. 3
Bay Area 7, Gentry Academy 5

Third-period goals by Faye Brunke, Emily Bill and Julianne Bradford lifted the Ice Bears from a 5-4 deficit to a 7-5 win over Gentry Academy.

After Bradford scored at 4:00 in the first period, Gentry Academy responded with three goals for a 3-1 lead at the end of the period.

Ava McDonald brought the Ice Bears closer at 3-2 but the team fell back again 5-2.

Aisling Buchan scored at 16:17 and McDonald added another score at 16:55 to make it a 5-4 game in favor of Gentry as the period ended.

Addison Dahl had three assists, while Bradford, Bill and Hannah Von Haden each had two.

Reese Spiering had seven saves.

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Shawano shuts down New London; Chargers outshoot Crandon

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Jan. 3
Shawano 56, New London 29

Shawano shut down New London with stellar man-to-man defense, winning 56-29.

"(A) total team effort led to the decisive victory," coach Ryan Koenig said.

The Hawks improved to 8-3.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 61, Crandon 50

Both teams shot the ball well, but the Chargers emerged victorious with a 61-50 win.

"Crandon played very well against our defense, and they handled our pressure well," Witten-

berg-Birnamwood coach Nick Mechelke said. "The duo of Rory (Salvesen) and Melaina (Granquist) played very well tonight and carried us offensively."

Granquist led the Chargers with 23 points, and Salvesen scored 21. Each had three 3-pointers, and Salvesen also had six free throws.

Granquist and Faith Resch each had six rebounds.

Bonduel 57, Stratford 52

Audrey Weier scored 14 points, and Cierra Schnell added 12 as the Bears maintained their five-point halftime lead to win 57-52.

Menominee Nation 59, Gresham 26

Urijah Reevis led the Eagles with 17 points, and Anisa Waupoose added 11 as Menominee Nation defeated Gresham 59-26.

Coleman 47, Gillett 40

Coleman pulled away in the second half en route to a 47-40 win over Gillett.

Cilena Guns led Gillett with 17 points.

Lena 87, Wausaukee 16

Lena's defense kept Wausaukee to single digits in each half, while the offense saw four players score in double digits in a an 87-16 win.

Kaelyn Cook led the Wildcats with 19 points, followed by Madilyn Thomson with 14, Eva Brooks with 12 and Kali

Fischer with 11.

Marion/Tigerton 48, Port Edwards 31
Marinette 54, Oconto Falls 39

Bay Port 67, Pulaski 59

Suring 82, Stockbridge 19

Jan. 2
Auburndale 35, Bonduel 27

Dec. 30
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 54, Marinette 23

Early issues were corrected, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood went on to soundly defeat Marinette 54-23.

"We struggled in the first half tonight against Marinette," coach Nick Mechelke said. "We came out slow and got down

16-9 and finished the the half up 22-18. We made some adjustments on the defensive end and held Marinette scoreless in the first 11 minutes."

Wittenberg-Birnamwood held Marinette to five second-half points while scoring 32.

"Our defensive effort was spot on in the second half," Mechelke said. "This was a good win for us tonight."

Melaina Granquist scored 21 points, including three 3-pointers. Rory Salvesen added 12 points.

Faith Resch led the team with three assists. Granquist had nine rebounds, and Resch had five steals.

Gillett 43, Florence 33

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Shawano girls take third at wrestling invnite

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano’s female wrestlers placed third at the Shiocton Invite on Jan. 4, finishing just 11 points out of first place. “I like the effort that I’m seeing,” coach Mike Homan said. “We just need to keep working to get better.” Gwyn Hermann took second place at 107. Adalyn Barkley also took second place at 145. “She (Barkley) wrestled well also and really put herself in good positions,” Homan said. “Her offense continues to improve, and she wrestled out of some tough spots on Saturday. She does a great job in the practice room, and it shows during competitions. She is consistent and continues to improve each week.” Vivian Waldburger placed fourth, Ayanna O’Kimosh and Jenna Mode each placed fifth.

Shawano, Antigo both beat Spooner

Jan. 4 Northwest Icemen 3, Shawano/Bonduel 1
Trailing 1-0 after the first period, Shawano/Bonduel evened the score on a Max Huntington goal at 1:33 in the third period. However, the Icemen scored twice in the third period to take the 3-1 win. Tyson Lyons recorded 25 saves for Shawano/Bonduel, which took 34 shots on goal.

Antigo 4, Spooner 2
Eli Kassler completed a hat trick and Owen Dickman notched the last goal of the game as Antigo scored three goals in the third period to beat Spooner 4-2.

Spooner took a 1-0 first period lead only to have Kassler score at 1:17 in the second period to tie the game. Spooner scored again toward the end of the period to take a 2-1 lead. Dickman and Ethan Novy each had two assists, and Alex Brittenham had one.

Jan. 3 Shawano/Bonduel 6, Spooner 2
Gavin Hundt recorded a hat trick as Shawano/Bonduel jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Spooner managed to find the back of the net. Hundt scored the team’s first and third goals in the first period, with Teagan Harkey scoring one in between. In the second period, goals were notched by Blake Knope, Harkey and Hundt. Kaiden Thornborrow had 25 saves.

Jan. 2 Antigo 10, Pacelli 4
Eli Kassler scored a hat trick in the first period, and Antigo never looked back as the Red Robins beat Pacelli 10-4. Kassler ended the night with five goals, and teammate Owen Dickman added four more. Liam Burt had the other goal for Antigo.

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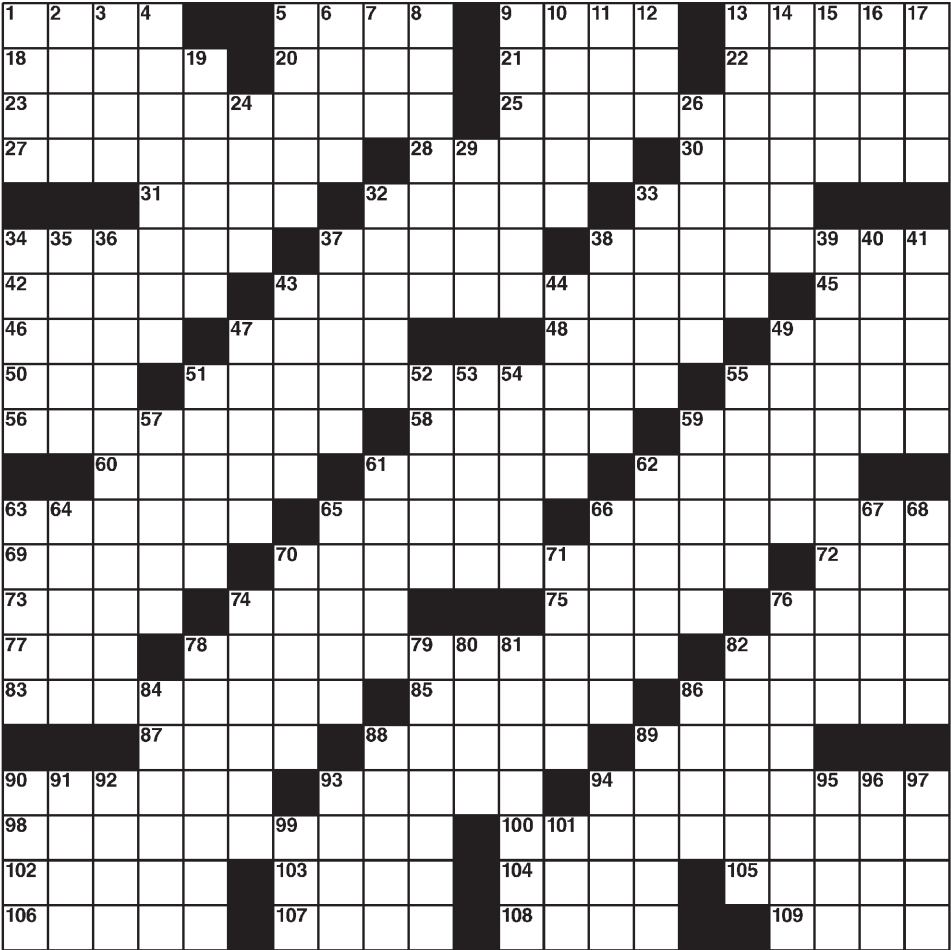
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25 ...its Phantom luxury auto was first sold
27 Makeshift Frisbee
28 Weather map region
30 Trattoria courses
31 Inauguration ceremony
32 Fishing vessels
33 Late afternoon hour
34 Entices
37 Narrow ravine
38 Soft hugs
42 Rabbit relatives
43 ...a science teacher was convicted in what newspapers called this
45 Incoming plane stat.
46 Part of 77-Across: Abbr.
47 Salmon shade
48 Countrywide: Abbr.
49 Patriotic symbol
50 Color of the US 49-Across
51 ...this film with Chaplin as a prospector premiered
55 Director/screenwriter Coppola
56 Troop groups
58 Adolescent, for instance
59 Elate
60 Divers into lakes
61 Stirs to action
62 Central idea
- 63 Pay tribute to
65 Parisian waterway
66 Blend together
69 Novels' essences
70 ...this Gershwin orchestral work premiered
72 ___ out (get dressed)
73 Successful legislation
74 Diva's solo
75 Not doing anything
76 Life story, for short
77 Doc bloc: Abbr.
78 ...this countrywide grade-schoolers' contest was first held
82 Smashing, in show biz
83 Busy stores in December
85 Complained, as cattle
86 Feeds, as a fire
87 Stir to action
88 Passover feast
89 Give a grade to
90 Charlotte __, VI
93 Goblet, for instance
94 Test of strength
98 ...this *Odd Couple* star was born
100 ...this Mexican began to paint
102 Disney's Little Mermaid
103 Yuletide trio
104 "___ Lang Syne"
105 "Old Macdonald" ender
106 "I Am Woman" singer
107 Any tech sch.
108 Hinge (on)
109 Package of copy paper
- DOWN**
- 1 Map out, for short
2 Car from Bavaria
3 Row of a poem
4 Access, as some purses
5 Western Australian city
6 Oil change, informally
7 Consist of
8 City on Chesapeake Bay
9 Toto's owner
10 Smooths, as shirtsleeves
11 Defrost
12 Subj. for immigrants
13 Solve, as a mystery
14 Lariat loops
15 Auto racing great A.J.
16 Ancient Andes dweller
17 Golf bag supplies
19 Black piano keys
24 Wears away
26 Corkscrew shape
29 Sprint or dash
32 Con game
33 Trust in a person
34 Choreographer Twyla
35 Three-legged stand
36 ...this Virginia Woolf novel was published
37 Cymbals' relatives
38 Computer malfunction
39 ...this photo accessory was first used (really!)
40 Web commerce
41 Katey of *Married...With Children*
43 Demeanors
44 Types of bolt fasteners
47 What a texter types on
49 Gift getter's question
51 Trumpet sounds
52 Song's words
53 Lorna of literature
54 More impolite



- 55 Ledge for knickknacks
57 Speaks highly of
59 Macbeth title
61 Of punishment
62 Sheer linen fabric
63 Snowball fight sound
64 San Antonio shrine
65 Potting mixtures
66 Needing deciphering
67 Sam who sang "You Send Me"
68 Toaster waffle brand
- 70 Pancake kin
71 Rome's river
74 Orbital high point
76 Publishers' trade show
78 In a harsh-sounding manner
79 "You better believe me!"
80 Indicates agreement
81 Prosper
82 Putt, for instance
84 Was mopey
86 Lengthy tale
88 Tough travels
- 89 Caked with wet dirt
90 Not quite shut
91 Colt's mother
92 Etching liquid
93 FBI guy
94 Cash drawer
95 "What fun!"
96 *Et* ___ (and others: Lat.)
97 Enough space
99 Start of this century
101 French thoroughfare

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Dec. 29
Deputies responded to 29 incidents, including suspicious activity near Superior Avenue and School Street in Oconto, criminal damage on Cross Road in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on Mayflower and North Flat Rock lanes in the Town of Underhill, suspicious activity on Duame Road in the Town of Stiles, five traffic stops, two traffic offenses, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; one open-line 911 call; one ambulance call; three crashes, one involving deer.

Dec. 28
Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including a death investigation in the Town of Little Suamico, attempted fraud on Mayflower Lane in the Town of Underhill, suspicious activity on Kruegers Quarry Road in the Town of Pensaukee, a disturbance on Goatsville Road in the Town of Spruce, four traffic stops, six miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and three open lines; three crashes, two involving deer.

Dec. 27
Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including fire near U.S. Highway 41 and Brookside Cemetery Road in the Town of Pensaukee, a death investigation in the Town of Brazeau, fraud on McDermid Drive in the Town of Oconto Falls, identity theft on Tibbet Court in the Town of Little Suamico, criminal damage on Olson Road in the Town of Stiles, property damage on Kulhanek Lane in the Town of Spruce, suspicious activity near Goldhorn Road and County Road ZZ in the Town of Brazeau, fire on Gallon Road in the Town of Oconto,

an incident at the Oconto County Jail, 220 Arbutus Ave., Oconto, five traffic stops, seven citizen assists, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; two open-line 911 calls; three ambulance calls; five crashes, one involving deer.

Dec. 26
Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including a noise disturbance on Lilac Road in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on North Fork Road in the Town of Lakewood, a noise disturbance on Cheyenne Drive in the Town of Abrams, wanted persons on Arbutus Avenue in Oconto and on Liegeois Road in the Town of Abrams, one traffic stop, one citizen assist, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and three open lines; two ambulance calls; 21 crashes, two

involving deer.

Dec. 25
Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including theft on state Highway 32 in the Town of Townsend, a noise disturbance on Cheyenne Drive in the Town of Abrams, death investigations in the Town of Stiles and the Town of Morgan, a wanted person on Liegeois Road in the Town of Abrams, an animal bite on Central Road in the Town of Breed, harassment on North Flat Rock Lane in the Town of Gillett and on state Highway 22-32 in the Town of Gillett, fire near Claywood Road and County Road V in the Town of Maple Valley, two traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and one open line; one ambulance call; three crashes, one fatal, one involving deer.

Dec. 24
Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including suspicious activity on Peninsula Lane in the Town of Townsend, a fire control burn on Cream City Road in the Town of Oconto, a disturbance on East Railroad Street in Gillett, suspicious activity near U.S. Highway 141 and Kruegers Quarry Road in the Town of Abrams, five traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three citizen assists, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; one 911 hangup; three crashes, one involving deer.

Dec. 23
Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including an animal bite on Goatsville Road in the Town of Lena, suspicious activity near U.S. Highway 141 and Brookside Road in the Town of Pensaukee, criminal damage on Szczepanski Lane in the Town of Chase, suspicious activity near the Pensaukee Town Hall, 4684 Brookside Road, suspicious activity near North Anderson Lake Lane and Leos Road in the Town of Mountain, fraud on West Frontier Road in the Town of Little Suamico, harassment on state Highway 22 in the Town of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on Liegeois Road in the Town of Abrams, suspicious activity on South Main Street in Oconto Falls, a wanted person on Pine Woods Road in the Town of Brazeau, suspicious activity on Sandalwood Road in the Town of Abrams, harassment on state Highway 22 in the Town of Oconto Falls, one traffic stop, two citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; one 911 hangup and one open line; seven crashes, three involving deer.

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2024

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 20, 2025

BALLOT #1

Best Goods:

☐ Flower Shop

☐ Grocery Store

☐ Hardware Store

Best Services:

☐ A/C & Heating

☐ Child Care

☐ Chiropractor

☐ Credit Union

☐ Dentist

☐ Electrician

☐ Insurance Agency

☐ Gas Station/C-Store

☐ Hair Salon/Barber

☐ Pharmacy

☐ Plumber

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Readers Poll

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BALLOT #2

Best Thing To Do:

☐ Bowling Alley

☐ Campground

☐ Cheese Factory

☐ Happy Hour

☐ Live Music

☐ Meat Market

☐ Night Spot

Best Outdoor Activities:

☐ Bait/Tackle Shop

☐ Golf Course

☐ Lawn/Garden

Best Vehicle Services:

☐ Auto Body Repair

☐ Auto Parts Supply Store

☐ Car Dealer

☐ Vehicle Service Centert

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Oconto County lowers prices on radon test kits

Oconto County Public Health is lowering the price of radon tests to encourage county residents to test for radon gas in their homes.

The easy to use tests will be for sale at the discounted price of \$5 per test through the entire month of January, which is National Radon Action Month.

To make it even easier to get a radon test, several Oconto County municipalities have partnered with Public Health to sell the test kits at their locations though January. You can get a test kit at the following locations:

- Abrams Town Hall: 920-826-2299
- Brazeau Town Hall: 920-897-3855
- Chase Town Hall: 920-562-3957

- Gillett City Hall: 920-855-2255
- Little River Town Hall: 920-834-3617
- Little Suamico Town Hall: 920-826-7655
- Mountain Town Hall: 715-276-6474
- Oconto County Courthouse, Building C, third floor: 920-834-7000
- Riverview Town Hall: 715-276-6914
- Townsend Town Hall: 715-276-6856

For more information and addresses for these locations, visit www.co.oconto.wi.us/474/Municipalities.

For an extra fee, test kits can be mailed from the Oconto County Courthouse only. Call 920-834-7000 for more information. Anyone with a home in Oconto County (in-

cluding cabins) can buy a test kit from any of these locations.

You are welcome to buy a test kit at your nearest location; you do not have to live in that municipality.

Hours vary by location.

Please verify that the location will be open before traveling to it.

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For more information, visit www.ocph.info/radon.

USDA announces more organic dairy payments

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is announcing a second round of payments for dairy producers through the Organic Dairy Marketing Assistance Program (ODMAP) 2024, providing an additional \$8.7 million to help dairy producers mitigate market volatility, higher input and transportation costs, and unstable

feed supply and prices that have created unique hardships in the organic dairy industry.

FSA accepted ODMAP 2024 applications from Sept. 30 to Dec. 13. FSA is providing financial assistance for a producer's projected marketing costs in 2024 based on their 2023 costs. ODMAP 2024 provides a one-time

cost-share payment based on marketing costs on pounds of organic milk marketed in the 2023 calendar year or estimated 2024 marketing costs for organic dairy operations that have increased milk production.

For more information, visit fsa.usda.gov.

OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Jan. 2

• Stephanie S. Farvour, 39, Gillett, pleaded no contest to possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, in connection with an incident that occurred May 16, 2022. Other charges were dismissed in a plea agreement. Judge Jay Conley scheduled sentencing for March 5 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Michael Robert Rilling, 45, Lena, pleaded not guilty to first-degree sexual assault of a child younger than 13, repeated physical abuse of a child, chronic neglect of a child with the consequence of bodily harm, and misdemeanor or child neglect, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred from 2020-23. Conley scheduled a pre-trial conference for Jan. 16.

Proceedings of Jan. 3

• Bond was set at \$100,000 cash for Alfred Duane Gristeau, 25, Gillett,

after he was charged with eight counts of burglary to a building or dwelling, one count of theft of movable property with special facts, and 14 misdemeanor charges: 11 counts of theft of movable property worth less than \$2,500, five counts of criminal damage to property, resisting or obstructing an officer, possession of drug paraphernalia and bail jumping, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Oct. 31 to Dec. 14. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Jan. 16.

• Kendra Ivanell Gile, 36, Suring, pleaded no contest to two counts of capturing an intimate representation and misdemeanor counts of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that occurred April 25. Conley approved a deferred judgment agreement for the felony counts and placed her on two years of probation with conditions for

the misdemeanors.

• Bond was set at \$10,000 cash for Alex V. Koebach, 34, Oconto Falls, after he was charged with battery or threat to a law officer, throwing or discharging bodily fluids at a public safety worker, and misdemeanor charges of criminal damage to property, two counts of disorderly conduct and two counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 28. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Jan. 16.

• Bond was set at \$1,500 cash for Kayla Lynn Harris, 29, Oconto, after she was charged with battery or threat to a law officer and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, criminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 1. Conley adjourned her initial appearance until Jan. 16.

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Readers Poll

Deadline: January 20, 2025

BALLOT #3

Food/Dining:

- ☐ Bar
- ☐ Breakfast
- ☐ Burger
- ☐ Coffee House
- ☐ Dessert
- ☐ Dinner
- ☐ Family Restaurant
- ☐ Fish Fry
- ☐ Lunch
- ☐ Pizza
- ☐ Sandwich

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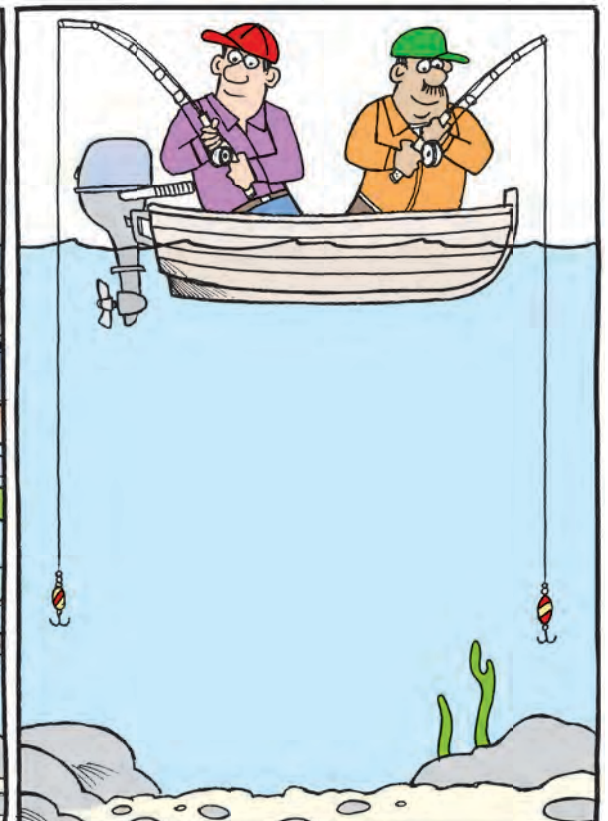
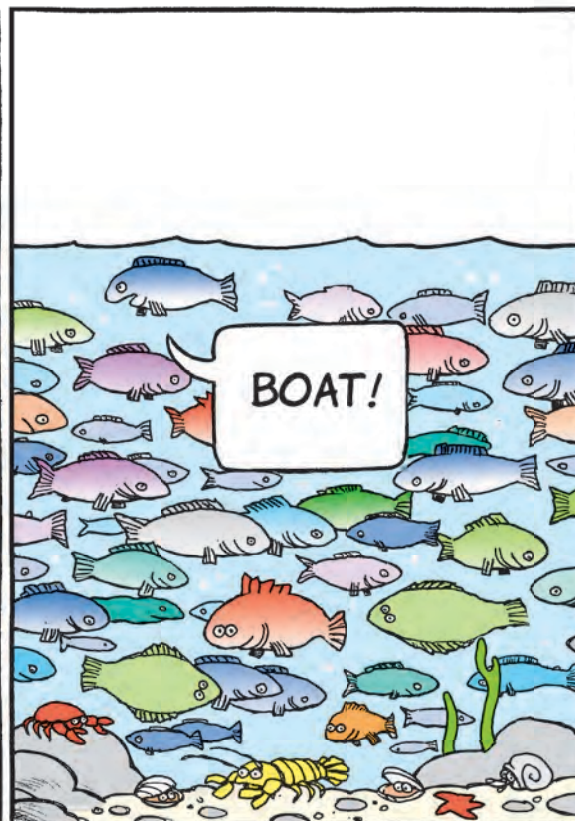
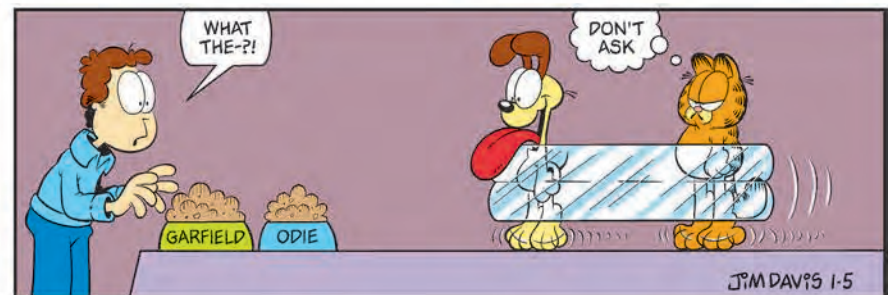
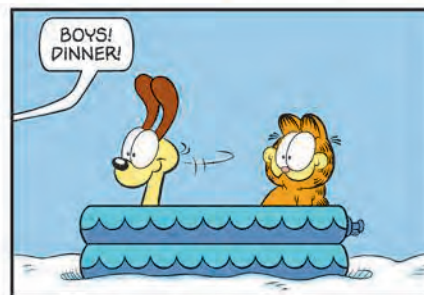
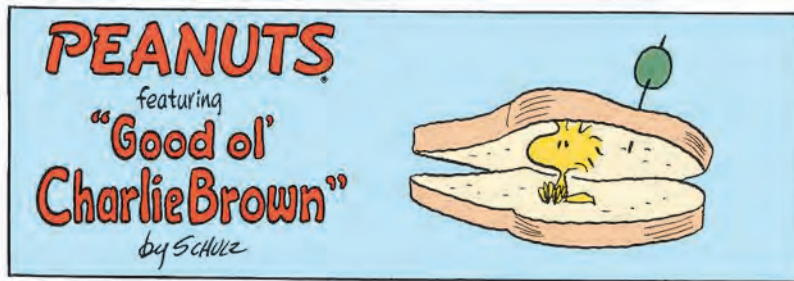
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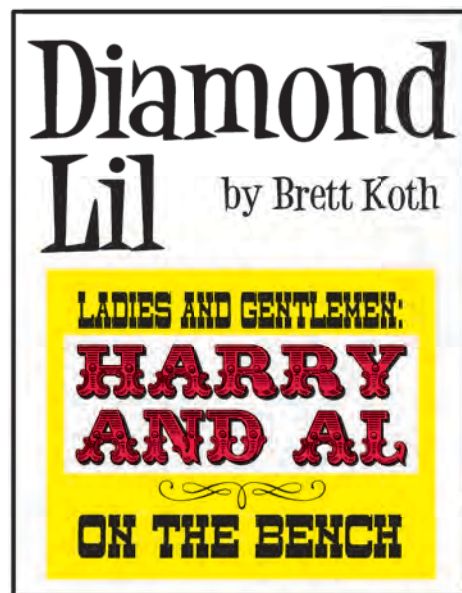
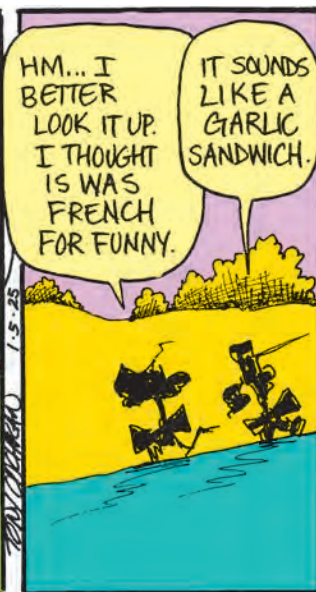


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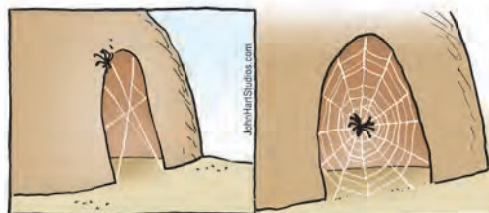
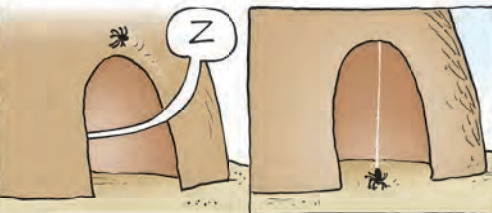
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Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 08
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1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth October 20, 1943 and date of death July 30, 2024, was domiciled in Menominee County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N1434 Spirit Ridge Road, Keshena, WI 54135.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] March 21, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: December 12, 2024
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman
Probate Registrar
Form completed by: Steven E. Wolfe
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PACKERS LOSE STEAM IN SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS HEADING INTO PLAYOFFS

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

Packers star players Jordan Love and Christian Watson were forced out of the game with injuries, as Chicago Bears kicker Cairo Santos nailed a 51-yard field goal to win 24-22 in Green Bay on Jan. 5.

In the middle of the second quarter, Love went down with an apparent injury to his throwing arm, which forced him out of the game and allowed Malik Willis to see extended time. It seems that Love avoided a major injury though, indicating that his elbow was hit and his arm went numb.

“By the time that I can start feeling my hand, I would definitely be trying to get back out there,” said Love, on if he would have gone back in if this was a do-or-die game. “I think it just comes down to if I can throw or not — grip the ball, things like that. So once some feeling starts coming back, I would try to push it for sure.”

Both Love and Packers head coach Matt LaFleur indicated that Love should be ready to go in Green Bay’s wild card playoff matchup against the Philadelphia Eagles on Jan. 12.

The same might not be able to be said about Watson though. A few plays before Love was forced out of the game, Watson went down with an apparent non-contact knee injury after running a deep route on the right side of the field. Since Watson was drafted in 2022, he has suffered nu-

merous injuries, including an ankle sprain and a knee bruise this season.

Finding itself down 21-13 with six minutes left in the fourth quarter, Willis led a four play, 51-yard drive that culminated in a 21-yard rushing touchdown from Emanuel Wilson to cut Chicago’s lead to two. During the drive, Willis injured the thumb on his throwing hand. That injury played a part in Green Bay’s two-point attempt as the football came out of Willis’ hand in an awkward manner resulting in the PAT failing.

On Chicago’s ensuing drive, wide receiver D.J. Moore caught a pass at the line of scrimmage, but was hit immediately by Packers defensive back Carrington Valentine and fumbled the football. Fellow defensive back Javon Bullard recovered the fumble, and Green Bay was set up at the Bears’ 43-yard line.

Three plays later, Green Bay faced a fourth-and-4 from the Bears’ 37-yard line. With 58 seconds left in the game, as opposed to running the game clock down, LaFleur called a timeout and sent the kicking unit out. Packers kicker Brandon McManus converted the 55-yard attempt to give Green Bay a 22-21 lead.

With 48 seconds remaining in the game, Green Bay linebacker Kingsley Enagbare immediately sacked Bears quarterback Caleb Williams, but was called for a 15-yard penalty due to a horse collar tackle. Williams then completed a



15-yard pass to wide receiver Rome Odunze, before scrambling for four yards. A Chicago illegal shift later, the Bears were set up with a third-and-11 from its own 49-yard line. With Green Bay playing a deep three deep coverage, Williams connected with Moore for 18 yards to set up the game winning attempt.

“At the end of the game, that is squarely on me — just got caught in a situation where we planned on going for it and they felt like (McManus) could make that field goal,” said LaFleur, on why he took the timeout before the field goal attempt. “Hindsight is 20/20. I wish I would not have taken the timeout, because it gave them obviously way too much time to go down and operate. Like I told the team, that is on me and that can’t happen.”

Top left, wide receiver Jayden Reed had a big catch but also a big fumble against the Bears. Above, Green Bay head coach Matt LaFleur said after the loss to Chicago that he wished he had not taken a timeout before Brandon McManus’ go-ahead field goal. Doing so gave the Bears enough time to drive down the field for their own go-ahead and winning field goal. Below, wide receiver Christian Watson went down with a no-contact knee injury that could see him miss the playoff game against the Eagles on Jan. 12. Mistakes and injuries need to be avoided if the Packers hope to beat Philadelphia in the opening round of the playoffs.

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WEEK 18/OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 22 VS. BEARS 24



Tight end Tucker Kraft caught four balls for 36 yards against the Bears, including this catch for 20 yards. In the regular season, Kraft caught 50 balls for 707 yards for a 14.1 yards per catch average. He also hauled in seven touchdowns and had a long reception of 67 yards.

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GOING UP FOR THE CATCH

KRAFT HAULS IN 4 CATCHES FOR 36 YARDS AGAINST THE BEARS



MENOMINEE

CASINO RESORT

Packers face uphill battle against Eagles

BY JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers will travel to Philadelphia to take on the Eagles in the opening Wild Card Round of the NFL playoffs.

Here are the keys to the Packers coming out on top.

Defense vs. Saquon Barkley

The Green Bay Packers can change the coordinators. They can change personnel.

One thing has remained the same during Matt LaFleur's tenure as head coach.

They stunk against opposing run games.

That was true, of course, until this year.

The Packers run defense is actually the strength of that side of the ball.

They were excellent for most of the year, and even good against Barkley the first time these two teams

met.

Yes, Barkley went over 100 yards, but he had to earn every yard on his way to his 105 yards and two touchdowns on that night in Brazil.

Green Bay's coming off a strong finish to the season where they slowed down Aaron Jones and Chicago's run game to close out the year.

The task this week, however, is admittedly pretty different.

Philadelphia's offensive line is right up there with the Detroit Lions as far as the best in the NFL.

Lane Johnson might be the best player at his position.

Landon Dickerson and Mekhi Becton combine for a punishing tandem at both guard spots.

Behind the great wall of Philadelphia is the NFL's best running back this season, Saquon Barkley.

Barkley may have broken the NFL's rushing

record in a single season held by Eric Dickerson had he been asked to play in Sunday's win over the New York Giants.

Instead, the Eagles rested their starters to gear up for what they hope to be a long postseason run.

Barkley will surely be leaned on as the Eagles look to establish the line of scrimmage against a Packers team that played all their guys in a physical battle against the Chicago Bears.

Packers/Eagles vs. Momentum.

Is momentum real? I suppose that depends on who you ask.

This week's game is a tale of two teams headed in opposite directions as the playoffs get underway.

The Eagles are winners of 11 of their last 12 games. The Packers have lost their last two against division rivals in disappointing fashion.

The Eagles rested their

starters in the final week of the season and could come out of the gates firing with fresh legs.

As LaFleur said earlier this week, the only philosophy that matters is the one that works.

LaFleur played his starters in a game that was largely meaningless outside of playing for seeding against the Chicago Bears.

The results were disastrous.

Christian Watson was injured and likely will not be able to play in this week's game. The question is less so whether he can play this weekend and rather when he will be able to play in 2025.

Jordan Love also exited Sunday's game with an elbow injury. He later said he would have been doing everything to back in if it were a win-or-go home scenario.

He did not say, however, that he could have gone back in. Those are

two different things.

How healthy is Green Bay's quarterback?

How healthy is the psyche in Green Bay after losing their last two games? Are they a defeated team, or can they flip the switch?

Passing game vs. Eagles' young secondary

Coming into the first game of the regular season the thought was that this might be Green Bay's biggest advantage. The Packers' passing game was entering its second full season together.

Love is established as the quarterback of the future, and all of his weapons were back around him.

That will not be true. Christian Watson will not be available on Sunday.

Romeo Doubs missed Sunday's game with an illness but should be good to go.

They have everyone except for their most explosive playmaker.

That could be a problem against the Eagles, who boast one of the best defenses in football.

Their nickel package of Cooper DeJean, Quinyon Mitchell and Darius Slay is one of the most talented trios in all of football.

The Eagles complement that well with a pass rush that is not as lethal as the group they had two years ago but still very good.

At some point, Green Bay's passing game is going to need to make some plays down the field.

GREEN BAY PACKERS AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

TIME AND DATE: 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12

LOCATION: Lincoln Financial Field

TV: Fox

RADIO: Flagship WRNW-FM Milwaukee — 97.3; Packers Radio Network includes WIXX-FM Green Bay — 101.1, WRLO-FM Antigo — 105.3, WLST-FM Marinette — 95.1, and WSAU Wausau — 550 AM and 95.1 FM

2024 RECORDS: Packers, 11-6, Eagles 4-3.

HISTORY: The Eagles and Packers have played each other 46 times, which includes three postseason meetings as well.

The most recent meeting in the postseason came in 2010 when a Tramon Williams interception preserved a 21-16 Packers victory in a

season that would see them win the Super Bowl.

Their last meeting in the regular season came in this year's season opener. The Packers and Eagles faced off in Brazil.

Jordan Love threw two touchdown passes, including a 70-yarder to Jayden Reed. Xavier McKinney and Devonte Wyatt made splash plays early on defense, but the Packers made too many mistakes, and Saquon Barkley scored three touchdowns in what would become an MVP caliber season for the Eagles' talented running back.

COACHES: Packers — Matt LaFleur (sixth season, 67-33). Eagles — Nick Sirianni (fourth season, 45-20).

PACKERS SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 6 at Philadel-

phia, L 29-34

Sunday, Sept. 15 vs. Indianapolis W 16-10

Sunday, Sept. 22 at Tennessee W 30-14

Sunday, Sept. 29 vs. Minnesota L 29-31

Sunday, Oct. 6 at LA Rams 3:25 p.m. W 24-19

Sunday, Oct. 13 vs. Arizona W 34-13

Sunday, Oct. 20 vs. Houston W 24-22

Sunday, Oct. 27 at Jacksonville W 30-27

Sunday, Nov. 3 vs. Detroit L 14-24

Week 10 BYE

Sunday, Nov. 17 at Chicago W 20-19

Sunday, Nov. 24 vs. San Francisco W 38-10

Thursday, Nov. 28 vs. Miami W 30-17

Thursday, Dec. 5 at De-

troit L 34-31

Sunday, Dec. 15 at Seattle W 30-13

Monday, Dec. 23 vs. New Orleans W 34-0

Sunday, Dec. 29, at Minnesota, L 27-25

Sunday, Jan. 5, vs. Chicago, L 24-22

NFL SCHEDULE

Wild Card Round

Saturday, Jan. 11

LA Chargers at Houston, 3:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 12

Denver at Buffalo, Noon

Green Bay at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.

Washington at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 13

Minnesota at LA Rams, 7 p.m.



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Sat., Jan. 11, Sun., Jan. 12 & Mon. Jan. 13

Teams on Bye: Detroit & Kansas City

Denver @ Buffalo
LA Chargers @ Houston
Pittsburgh @ Baltimore
Washington @ Tampa Bay
Minnesota @ LA Rams

Tie Breaker Game:
Green Bay @ Philadelphia

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Weekly Standings

	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Tim Murphy, NEW Media	3-2	69-21
Mike Worachek, Card & Coin	3-2	65-25
Matt/Rory, Buss Automotive	3-2	64-26
Luke Reimer, NEW Media	4-1	63-27
Jacob Westendorf, NEW Media	4-1	62-28
Tanya Hintz, Shawano Health	3-2	58-32
Staff, Walsh Dental	3-2	56-34
Kevin Passon, NEW Media	2-3	56-34
Elaine Arneson, The Cottages at Meadowlands	1-4	54-36
Rita Kristof, The Cottages on Golden Pond	2-3	52-38
Staff, Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	3-2	50-40



Iverson's Staff
Iverson's Piggly Wiggly

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
Houston
Baltimore
Washington
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 34 @ Philadelphia 28



Mike Worachek
Card & Coin

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Washington
LA Rams

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ Philadelphia 27



Kevin Passon
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Washington
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 17 @ Philadelphia 27



Jacob Westendorf
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Tampa Bay
LA Rams

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : Green Bay 24 @ Philadelphia 31



Meadowlands Tenants
The Cottages at Meadowlands

This Week's Picks:

Denver
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Washington
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Philadelphia 14



Tanya Hintz
Shawano Health Services

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Washington
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Philadelphia 21



Tim Murphy
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Tampa Bay
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 10 @ Philadelphia 35



Buss Automotive

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Tampa Bay
LA Rams

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 34 @ Philadelphia 28



Dorothy Martin
The Cottages on Golden Pond

This Week's Picks:

Denver
Houston
Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 30 @ Philadelphia 24



Staff
Walsh Dental Group
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This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Tampa Bay
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Philadelphia 23



Luke Reimer
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Buffalo
LA Chargers
Baltimore
Washington
LA Rams

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ Philadelphia 27

WEEK 18/OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 22 vs. BEARS 24



Running back Chris Brooks broke one open for 23 yards, his longest run of the season, against the Bears on Jan. 5. For the day, Brooks carried the ball eight times for 59 yards. For the season, Brooks played in 15 games and had 36 carries for 183 yards and one touchdown.

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PACKERS

2 Malik Willis.....QB

7 Quay Walker.....LB

8 Josh Jacobs.....RB

9 Christian Watson.....WR

10 Jordan Love.....QB

11 Jayden Reed.....WR

13 Dontayvion Wicks.....WR

17 Brandon Mcmanus.....K

18 Malik Heath.....WR

19 Daniel Whelan.....P

20 Javon Bullard.....S

21 Eric Stokes.....CB

22 Robert Rochell.....CB

24 Carrington Valentine..CB

25 Keisean Nixon.....CB

26 Corey Ballentine.....CB

27 Kitan Oladapo.....S

29 Xavier McKinney.....S

30 Chris Brooks.....RB

31 Emanuel Wilson.....RB

33 Evan Williams.....S

39 Zayne Anderson.....S

42 Matt Orzech.....LS

45 Eric Wilson.....LB

50 Zach Tom.....OL

52 Rashan Gary.....DL

53 Arron Mosby.....DL

55 Kingsley Enagbare.....DL

56 Edgerrin Cooper.....LB

57 Brenton Cox Jr.....DL

58 Isaiah McDuffie.....LB

59 Ty'Ron Hopper.....LB

62 Jacob Monk.....C/G

63 Rasheed Walker.....T

71 Josh Myers.....C/G

73 Andre Dillard.....T

74 Elgton Jenkins.....G/T

75 Sean Ryan.....G

76 Kadeem Telfort.....T

79 Travis Glover.....T

80 Bo Melton.....WR

85 Tucker Kraft.....TE

86 John FitzPatrick.....TE

87 Romeo Doubs.....WR

88 Luke Musgrave.....TE

89 Ben Sims.....TE

90 Lukas Van Ness.....DL

93 T.J. Slaton.....DL

94 Karl Brooks.....DL

95 Devonte Wyatt.....DL

96 Colby Wooden.....DL

97 Kenny Clark.....DL



PHILADELPHIA
EAGLES

0 Bryce Huff.....DE

1 Jalen Hurtz.....QB

2 Darius Slay Jr.....CB

3 Nolan Smith Jr.....OLB

4 Jake Elliott.....K

6 DeVonta Smith.....WR

7 Kenny Pickett.....QB

8 C.J. Gardner-Johnson.....S

10 Braden Mann.....P

11 A.J. Brown.....WR

13 Ian Book.....QB

14 Kenneth Gainwell.....RB

16 Tanner McKee.....QB

17 Nakobe Dean.....LB

19 Josh Sweat.....OLB

21 Sydney Brown.....S

22 Kelee Ringo.....CB

23 Eli Ricks.....CB

26 Saquon Barkley.....RB

27 Quinyon Mitchell.....CB

28 Will Shipley.....RB

29 Avonte Maddox.....CB

32 Reed Blankenship.....S

33 Cooper DeJean.....DB

34 Isaiah Rodgers.....CB

36 Tristin McCollum.....S

42 Oren Burks.....LB

49 Rick Lovato.....LS

51 Cam Jurgens.....C/G

53 Zack Braun.....LB

54 Jeremiah Trotter Jr.....LB

56 Tyler Steen.....OL

58 Jalyx Hunt.....OLB

59 Thomas Booker IV.....DT

61 Nick Gates.....OL

65 Lane Johnson.....T

68 Jordan Mailata.....T

69 Landon Dickerson.....G

72 Darian Kinnard.....T/G

74 Fred Johnson.....T

75 Jack Driscoll.....OL

77 Mekhi Becton.....G/T

79 Trevor Keegan.....G

81 Grant Calcaterra.....TE

82 Ainius Smith.....WR

83 Jahan Dotson.....WR

84 E.J. Jenkins.....TE

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WEEK 18/DEFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 22 vs. BEARS 24



Quarterback Caleb Williams runs with the ball while being chased by linebacker Edgerrin Cooper on Jan. 5 at Lambeau Field. Safety Xavier McKinney posted his eighth interception of the season, the most by a Packer since CB Charles Woodson in 2009. Also, safety Javon Bullard registered the first fumble recovery of his NFL career.

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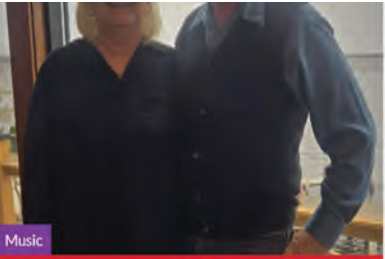
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WEEK 18/OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 22 VS. BEARS 24



Running back Josh Jacobs set a franchise record by posting a rushing touchdown in his eighth consecutive game. It also ties the franchise mark (WR Davante Adams, 2020) for the most consecutive games (eight) with a TD. Jacobs became just the fourth player in team history to clear the 1,300-yard rushing mark (Ahman Green, 2001 and 2003; Jim Taylor, 1961 and 1962; Dorsey Levens, 1997). His 1,329 yards on the season rank No. 5 in single-season team history. Jacobs finished the season with 15 rushing TDs (tied for No. 3 in team history), 16 total TDs (tied for No. 7) and 1,671 yards from scrimmage (No. 6).

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