

Gillett man charged in series of burglaries

Gristeau arrested after allegedly failing to appear in court

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

Web-based surveillance products played a key role in apprehending the suspect in a series of burglaries and thefts in Oconto, Shawano and Menominee counties.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash Jan. 3 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-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.

Gristeau was due back before Oconto County Circuit Judge Jay Conley on Jan. 16. The burglaries allegedly took place between Oct. 31 and Dec. 14. The break in the case occurred Dec. 14, when a trail camera was stolen in the Town of Underhill.

The camera had a feature that sent photos to its owner, and its last two images showed a man approaching the camera and then a blurry image that appeared to show the man taking it.

The deputy who responded to the burglary showed the photo to neighbors, and one identified the man as Gristeau, accord-

ing to the criminal complaint.

A short time later, authorities received a call that a burglary was in progress at the nearby Northern Grace Youth Camp, where a Ring camera had sent a notification that someone was inside the camp's kitchen building.

The responding deputy spotted a man in the driveway to the camp and identified him as Gristeau from the trail cam image, and the suspect ran from the deputy across a frozen lake, the complaint said.

The deputy happened to be the handler for K-9 officer Turbo, and he shouted several warnings ordering Gristeau to stop before he deployed the dog to chase the suspect, who was taken into custody moments later.

There appeared to be a second set of footprints in the snow, but Gristeau

claimed he was alone, the complaint said. He was taken into custody on a bench warrant from Shawano County, where online records indicate he failed to appear for a July 29 court hearing on a misdemeanor theft charge.

Among the burglaries the complaint attributes to Gristeau are break-ins to 15 cabins at the youth camp and the thefts of four guitars, a chainsaw and security cameras. A rifle, BB gun and game console were taken in another burglary at a residence.

The complaint said that Gristeau admitted taking the items during a Dec. 16 interview and identified a person who would come to his house, take the stolen items and sell them. The second suspect has not yet been charged.

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Residents, visitors invited to enjoy a meal from The Main Course

New restaurant offers variety of to-go menu items

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

A dream that started on separate continents and found its spark on the West Coast is playing out on Main Street in Oconto Falls.

Dave and Becky Pytak opened The Main Course at 142 Main St. in November, specializing in meals to go, homemade frozen pizzas and catering. Three tables provide the option to eat on site from their standing menu, and the walls and shelves are lined with art and other local products for sale.

"We have to thank everyone in the community; they've been hugely supportive," Becky Pytak said during a break in a busy day recently. "The administrator, the mayor, everybody in town has welcomed us."

Dave grew up in Czechoslovakia and came to the United States in 1993. He worked as a chef at a number of restaurants and Marriott Hotels, eventually landing at Fantasy Springs Casino Resort in Southern California, where he met and eventually married Becky, the youngest of seven children from Wrightstown.

Looking to move closer to her family and start a business, the Pytaks bought the Ott Haus Pub and Grill in New Glarus, which they operated for seven years until 2020, when they moved north.

"We started having grandbabies," Becky said. "We found property we really loved in this area and made the leap."

They conceived the new business from their shared passion for food.



Dave and Becky Pytak met in Southern California and moved to the Oconto Falls area after seven years managing a pub and grill in New Glarus.

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"Both of us like to cook," she said. "It was a natural step."

The Main Course operated out of Patriot Golf Course and Country Club in Abrams for a summer, gaining a following on Facebook, and about two years ago

they started looking for a brick-and-mortar location on Main Street in Oconto Falls.

"It made sense because it fits with the name 'Main Course,'" Becky said.

RESTAURANT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Superintendent search is underway

Candidates to succeed Hess expected to be interviewed in February

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Oconto Falls School Board has hired consulting firm McPherson and Jacobson LLC to guide its search for a new superintendent.

Dean Hess announced in November that he plans to retire at the end of this school year, when he will have completed 10 years as the school district's top administrator.

The school district said in a Jan. 14 news release that McPherson and Jacobson has completed the first two phases of the superintendent search process. These phases included work with the school board and the community to identify criteria for a new superintendent.

The top criteria, as determined by the board, are:

- Visionary, student-centered leadership.
- Staff engagement and empowerment.
- Data-driven decision-making with a people-centric approach.
- Financial acumen and resource management.
- Community engagement and

SUPERINTENDENT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

INSIDE

Nancy Byng Community Theater is a shining jewel in Abrams.

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ENJOY SOME READING ABOUT GOOD TASTE!

Let Francesca Ullmer give you some finger-licking good recipes!

SEE HER COLUMN IN TODAY'S PAPER!

A portrait of a young woman with dark hair and glasses, smiling. She is wearing a plaid shirt.

Charges filed in \$17K theft from Sportsman's Club

Thefts took place from 2020 to 2022

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

The former treasurer of the Breed Sportsman's Club was charged Jan. 9 with

embezzling at least \$17,000 from the club's checking and savings accounts three years ago.

Robin Renee Strehlow, 64, of Suring, was ordered to make an initial appearance before Oconto County Judge Jay Conley at 2 p.m. Feb. 13, to face a felony charge of theft in a business setting.

According to the criminal complaint, the

matter came to light after a banquet facility contacted Club President Jeff Tienor on Feb. 9, 2022, to complain that the club's check had been returned because of insufficient funds.

During the club meeting in January 2022, Strehlow had reported the checking account had a balance of \$4,639.72 and the savings account stood at \$10,003.32, the complaint said. When

Tienor checked with the credit union, he found the checking had a zero balance and savings was at \$14.28.

A subsequent investigation found 31 ATM withdrawals from checking and another 21 withdrawals from savings between August 2020 and February 2022, totaling \$8,221, the complaint said. Another \$2,568 had been transferred

directly to Strehlow's personal bank account.

She was the only one who held a debit card for those accounts, according to the complaint.

Another \$300 was unaccounted for during that time, and \$1,781.90 had been used to pay Strehlow's personal cellphone bills, for a total of \$12,870 that could be documented.

Tienor told authorities

he had met with Strehlow and she admitted stealing around \$17,000 from the club but promised to pay it back, the complaint said. Tienor said he still wanted to pursue embezzlement charges.

It is not apparent from the criminal complaint why the charge was not filed until now.

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Lena man dies in UTV crash

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

A 49-year-old man was killed Jan. 12 in a UTV crash in the Town of Lena.

The Oconto County Sheriff's Office said its Emergency Dispatch Center was notified around 2:50 p.m. of an accident involving a UTV with injuries on Goatsville Road

east of Midway Road in the Town of Lena.

A preliminary investigation indicated the vehicle, operated by the man from Lena, left the road and overturned in the north ditch. The driver was ejected from the UTV and died at the scene from injuries sustained in the crash.

An ongoing investiga-

tion was being conducted by the Oconto County Sheriff's Office and the Brown County Medical Examiner's Office, and no other information was immediately released. The Oconto County Sheriff's Office also received assistance from the Lena Fire Department and Coleman Area Rescue.

SUPERINTENDENT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

collaboration.

The superintendent's position has been advertised through AASA (formerly the American Association of School Administrators) and the Wisconsin School Leadership Center, the McPherson and Jacobson website, and professional associations throughout the United States.

Consultant Damian La-Croix met with the board of education on Jan. 13 to review the stakeholder in-

put summary, begin writing interview questions and discuss the logistics of the interview process.

The deadline for submitting application materials was Jan. 14. After that date, the consultant will begin reviewing the completed files and evaluating the candidates against the established criteria. The consultant will be conducting extensive background checks on the candidates.

The consultant plans to meet with the school board Feb. 12 to review candidates and assist the board as it selects final candidates to be interviewed.

After the superintendent has been hired, McPherson and Jacobson expects to facilitate a board/superintendent workshop to assist in the establishment of performance objectives for the new superintendent.

RESTAURANT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That coincided with the city's initiative to revitalize the downtown area, so City Administrator Peter Wills and Mayor Clint Braun helped with the search.

Dave concentrates on creating the meals to go, which can be anything from meat loaf to Alfredo to beef tips, as well as the daily soups.

"People like that everything is specially made," he said.

The business got an extra boost when Oconto County tabbed the Pytaks to provide meals for the elderly in the southern part of the county starting

this month while new contractor Marinette Elderly Services searches for a full-time chef.

"That's 75 meals three times a week," Dave said. "We also will be a backup if or when they do hire a chef."

The little business has four employees so far. Besides the Pytaks, Becky's son, Shane Lemke, works as a pizza maker, and Lee-Ann Hohne has signed on handling the front desk.

The Main Course is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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The Main Course opened in November at 142 Main St. in Oconto Falls.

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Visitors to the Main Course are likely to find LeeAnn Hohne with a smile behind the register.

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Local artists find an outlet to sell their wares at The Main Course.

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OCONTO COUNTY

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:
420 N. Chestnut Ave. Suite C, PO Box 184, Oconto Falls, WI 54154

Member, Wisconsin Newspaper Association
Phone
715-526-2121

(USPS 402-780)
Periodicals postage paid at
Oconto Falls, WI 54154

Published weekly
by **NEW Media Inc.**
d/b/a The Oconto
County Times Herald

WIC sets regular visits at Encompass center

Child-care facility is about half capacity after six months

By WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

The Oconto County Women Infants Children (WIC) Program has begun visiting the Encompass child care center in Oconto Falls to make it easier for parents to access the service.

Hope Kersten, the county WIC director, said she plans to visit once a month to start.

“As you know, Oconto County is kind of long — Pulaski to Townsend, no real public transportation, so this allows us to come to Oconto Falls, to make it a little easier for clients to come to us,” Kersten said Jan. 8 during her first monthly visit.

WIC is a supplemental nutrition program for pregnant and postpartum women and infants and children younger than age 5 who meet income guidelines.

“The main goals of the WIC program are to do health and nutrition screening — heights, weights, we check hemoglobin for anemia, and we blood lead testing,” Kersten said.

She can also provide referrals to other programs and other health care the children might need. WIC also administers a federal program that offers a monthly package of nutri-



Hope Kersten, director of the Oconto County Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program, plans to set up shop at least once a month at the Encompass Child Care Center in Oconto Falls.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

tious food — fruits and vegetables, whole grains, yogurt, juice cheese, eggs and other healthy foods.

Encompass is a natural place to meet with WIC clients, Kersten said.

“It’s just a nice fit for us, because the age groups are obviously very similar,” she said. “We need a home, and with 4k and Head Start here,, too, it’s good for referrals, too.”

Missy Schmeling, executive director of Encompass, said engaging with partners in the community is one of the nonprofit’s key initiatives.

“We are always looking for other partnerships we could leverage to help support the health and wellness of local families,”

Schmeling said. “Public Health helped us secure the dollars for the Oconto Falls center, so the relationship has always been percolating over two years, and our No. 1 priority is how do we connect families to resources in the community?”

Among other partnerships are with the Oconto Falls School District, which set up a section of 4-year-old kindergarten at the Encompass center, and establishment of a Head Start program through Family and Child Learning Centers (FCLC) of Northeast Wisconsin, providing educational opportunities for low-income families.

The Oconto Falls center at 650 E. Jackson St. opened

in June, and after a little more than six months, the facility is serving 55-65 children, slightly less than half of its 140 capacity.

“We’re halfway there, doing pretty good so far,” Schmeling said. “I like the trend on that.”

Encompass continues to recruit educators to serve at Oconto Falls and its seven other locations. For more information, visit encompass.org.

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Competency exam delayed for suspect in hit and run crash that killed ATV driver

Suspect allegedly tried to leave the country

By WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

A status conference has been postponed until Feb. 17 in the case of a Gillett man who was arrested Oct. 28 in Arkansas after allegedly fleeing the scene of a fatal ATV accident in Oconto County.

At the request of his defense attorney, a competency exam had been ordered for Obilio Tomas Sargento Roblero, 32, but the psychologist had trouble contacting the jail for an appointment, according to court documents. Once she was able to meet Roblero on Jan. 10, he insisted that she talk with his attorney first.

Oconto County Judge Jay Conley asked the

defense attorney and jail staff to work together to make the examination happen. The status conference set for Jan. 9 had already been rescheduled.

The crash occurred around 7 p.m. Oct. 25 on Shawano Line Road at Nelson Road in the Town of Gillett and took the life of Thomas Roberts, 60, of Green Bay.

According to the criminal complaint, Roberts had stopped to help two other people whose UTV had broken down along the road. Witnesses said he hooked up the disabled vehicle with a tow strap and had just climbed back into his own ATV when Roblero’s SUV struck him.

Roblero fled the scene on foot after the crash,

the complaint said. Deputies conducted an extensive search of the area, including the suspect’s home in Gillett and the dairy farm where he worked but were unable to locate him that night.

It was later learned that he called his wife the next morning and told her he was on his way back to Mexico and that she should also leave the country, according to the complaint, but she told him she wanted to stay in Gillett.

Roblero was located and arrested at a hotel in Jacksonville, Arkansas, and brought back to Oconto County, where he remains jailed in lieu of \$1 million cash bond.

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OBITUARIES

James Henkel

James Henkel, 80, of Suring, passed away on Friday, Jan. 10, 2025 with family by his side.

James was born on Feb. 25, 1944, to the late Rudolf and Mildred (Helmke) Henkel. He graduated from Gillett High School with the class of 1962. James enlisted in the United States Army and served his country for five years during the Vietnam era. While he was stationed in Germany, he was a member of the U.S. Pistol Team. James married Jeannine de Leon, and the couple lived in the Gillett and Suring area.

James loved being outdoors and hunting, shooting trap and his pistols. He was a Harley-Davidson enthusiast since the 1960s. He was on the Gillett Fire Department for 30 years and served as its chief. He served on the Gillett Area Ambulance service, hauled milk for Green Valley Cheese Factory, and he was also a licensed cheese-maker for many years. He worked as a forester for



Oconto County, where he enjoyed being outdoors. James enjoyed his companionship with his friends and family at the cabin in Blackwell. He is a member of Faith United Lutheran Church in Gillett. James is survived by his wife, Jeannine; son, Spencer (Laurie) Henkel; two stepsons, John and Tom (Verna); grandchildren, Spencer (Alisha) Henkel, Chelsea (Cody) Anderson and Whitney (Matt) Lauersdorf; great-grandchildren, Kacee, Ella, Malia, Knox, Chloe and Cole.

He was preceded in death by his two brothers, George and John.

Visitation was held at Faith United Lutheran Church, 11465 Old U Road, Gillett, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2025, from 9 a.m. until the funeral service at noon with Pastor Douglas Evenson officiating. James will be interred in St. John Lutheran Cemetery in Pulcifer.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

A special thank you to the Aurora Hospital ICU and its staff for the excellent care given to James during his time of need.



Bruce G. Gillis

Bruce G. Gillis, 73, of Little Suamico, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2025.

He was born on Feb. 18, 1951, in Oconto Falls to George and Mary (Rhode) Gillis. Bruce graduated from Oconto Falls High School in 1969 and married his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Bednarik, on Oct. 18, 1969, in Spruce. Together, they built a life filled with love and raised two sons.

Bruce worked as a supervisor at a local paper mill for 37 years, where his strong work ethic and dedication earned him respect from colleagues and friends.

After retiring, he devoted much of his time to supporting local nonprofit organizations, including the Oconto Area Humane Society, where he served as board president. Even after stepping down, Bruce remained a devoted volunteer, lending his skills to ensure the animals were well cared for. He also enjoyed his



involvement with the Oconto County Commission on Aging and the Oconto Chamber of Commerce.

A man of many passions, Bruce loved hunting with his sons, trap shooting with friends and exploring new adventures with Dorothy on their Harley and RV trips. He also found joy in beekeeping, helping on the farm and attending farm auctions with his brother-in-law, Paul. Bruce will always be remembered for his kind heart, his willingness to help anyone in

need and his unwavering commitment to his family and community.

Bruce is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Dorothy; his sons, Dan (Cristina) Gillis and Tony (Tamra) Gillis; his sisters, Marlene Jarvey and JoAnne Weaver; his brother-in-law, Paul (Linda) Bednarik; his sister-in-law, Mary (Randal) Martin; as well as many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mary Gillis; and his brother, Lloyd "Pug" Gillis.

Family and friends gathered for visitation on Monday, Jan. 13, 2025, at Jones Funeral Service, beginning at 9 a.m. A celebration of life service followed at 11 a.m., officiated by Deacon Peter Gard.

Bruce's generosity, love for life, and dedication to those around him will leave a lasting legacy in the hearts of all who knew him.

Randall J. Schmidt

Randall J. Schmidt, 78, was called to heaven on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2025, with family by his side.

Randy was born on Oct. 12, 1946, to the late Otto and Florence (Wypiszinski) Schmidt. He served his country in U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. To honor his service, Randy participated in the Old Glory Honor Flight on Oct. 23, 2024.

On Sept. 14, 1968, Randy married Linda L. Van Lanen. They raised their two children in Green Bay, then moved to Lakewood. In 1990, they took over ownership and operated the Lakewood Hotel and Bar for over 20 years.

Randy was a volunteer for the Lakewood Fire Department along with his wife, Linda, and son, Tim. Randy enjoyed family camping, fishing, Packers games, hunting and riding



on his tractor when he had the chance.

Randy is survived by his daughter, Tammy Schmidt; son, Tim Schmidt; three grandchildren, Jordan Lynn, Brandon James and Amber Marie; brothers, Jeff Schmidt and Greg Schmidt; sister, Carol Schmidt. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other close family and friends.

He was preceded in

death by his parents; wife, Linda; sister, Kathleen Keuschel.

Per Randy's wishes, no services will be held. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

The family wishes to extend a special thanks to the staffs of Bellin and Unity Hospice for the wonderful care provided. Further thanks to Gruetzmacher Funeral Home for having taken care of all our loved ones over the years.



Darryl E. Greetan

Darryl Edward Greetan, 84, Oconto Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2025, from complications due to Parkinson's disease.

He was born June 15, 1940, in Wabeno to John Sr. and Christine (Urbanek) Greetan. His childhood was spend in Wabeno and Lena, but he eventually moved to Oconto Falls and graduated from Oconto Falls High School, class of 1958.

Darryl enlisted in the U.S. Army as a young man, serving in both Japan and Vietnam. He married Rosella Laverne Diedrich on Dec. 28, 1963, in Gillett. While serving in the military, they lived in Texas, and ultimately returned to Oconto Falls to raise their two children, Crystal and Darryl.

He was proud to be a member of the local chapter of American Legion Post 302. Darryl was also a longtime member of St. Anthony's Catholic Parish.



He was a correctional officer at Green Bay Reformatory until his retirement, and he worked maintenance for Parkview Apartments in Oconto Falls. Darryl will be remembered by those who knew him as a hard worker and an all-around good guy.

Darryl is survived by his wife of 61 years, Rosella; daughter, Crystal (Mark) Podoski of Oconto Falls; son, Darryl (Tonia) Greetan of Oconto

Falls; four grandchildren, William Podoski, Lindsey, Natalie and Jackson Greetan; four brothers, Richard (Shirley) Greetan of Oconto, John (Janet Benak) Greetan Jr. of Coleman, Lewellyn "Skeeter" Greetan of Oconto Falls and Gaylin Greetan of Oconto Falls; three sisters, Pat Kowalczyk of Green Bay, Shirley Lawler of Lena and Darlene "Polly" Greetan of Green Bay; sisters-in-law, Shirley Greetan, Margo Greetan and Jackie Greetan.

He was preceded by his parents, John Sr. and Christine; and seven brothers, Roger, LeRoy, Gordon, Dale, James "Sam," Dean and Maynard Greetan.

A private committal service will be held for Darryl's family at St. Anthony Cemetery in Oconto Falls.

Jones Funeral Service of Oconto Falls is serving the Greetan family.

A CALL TO WORSHIP

Houses of worship can send their vital information, including physical addresses, days and times of services, names of leaders and contact information, to be placed in our online worship directory at news@newmedia-wi.com. Put "WORSHIP DIRECTORY" in the subject line.

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It's not too late to protect yourself and/or your children!

When: Wednesday, January 22, 2025, 3:00pm - 6:00pm

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Vaccines offered: Pertussis (Whooping Cough) containing vaccines, Influenza, RSV (0-8 months old only) and COVID-19

Process: Walk-in's welcome, appointments appreciated; Call 920-834-7038 to schedule

* Adults (19 years and older) eligible include those without health insurance or those with health insurance that does not cover vaccinations.

* Children (0-18 years old) eligible include uninsured, those whose insurance does not cover vaccinations, those on or eligible for Medicaid/BadgerCare, and American Indian or Alaska Native

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE



A cow's whiskers show signs of freezing Jan. 5 with the temperature a balmy 5 degrees outside. With these chilly conditions, a lot of things can go wrong to make farmers' lives more complicated. KAY REMINGER

Frigid weather not much fun for farmers

Selling our livestock in May 2016, we're going on nine years without milking cows. While that very first day had me standing in the middle of my farm kitchen in tears wondering what on earth people do at four o'clock in the afternoon, I've since moved quite cheerily in the direction of choosing what I want to do when.

The big thing I don't miss about dairying is dealing with and working in the cold. There were times when I'd pull off my gloves; stiff fingers peppered with red and white splotches. Breathing on them, I'd rub my palms together to create friction — warming up as best I could.

Bundling up to trudge out to the barn in the frigid predawn, I'd work up a sweat a few hours later. Stripping off my outer coat, I'd hang it in the milk house to keep it warm as soon enough after I got done with inside work I'd have to feed outside heifers.

The first skidster we bought didn't have an enclosed cab and therefore no heat. I was tougher than shoe leather — no brag, just fact. I could handle it and did it just because it had to get done. In addition to feeding and many of the chores, my husband would milk cows. I'd do what I always called the peon work — scrape behind cows, scrape aisle, clean and bottle and/or pail feed inside calves their milk replacer and then go outside to feed heifers.

Using the cows' natural body heat as warmth, we'd kept the skidster inside the barn on the coldest nights to be assured it would start the next morning. At that time, we had transferred over to silage bags to store feed, eliminating silos, so I'd have to make trips from our bags back around to the heifer barn.

The heifers would greet me in the icy mornings, their whiskers coated with a



Kay Reminger
Columnist

Theater shining jewel of the Abrams community

Many changes improve facility, but lighting, more need replacing

By NATHAN BIRR
Correspondent

A jewel fit for a metropolis sparkles in the Town of Abrams.

Situated on a quiet street stands the Nancy Byng Community Theater. The theater is the home of Abrams Spotlight Productions, Inc., a nonprofit organization that presents three to four shows per year.

"We want it to be like a jewel in the community," said Bill Koehne, president of the board. "This a community theater that belongs to the community."

The theater building has seen significant changes and improvements in 2024, all made possible by the community's generous support of ASPI's Paint and Perform Initiative. Most noticeable is the fresh coat of blue paint on its exterior, the restored concrete front steps and a new lighted sign.

Of great significance were the foundation repairs that took place. Basement windows were replaced, along with the addition of an exterior barrier to the nearly 100-year-old rubble foundation. New rain gutters were installed and landscaping was done to reroute rainwater away from the building — effectively keeping the basement dry.

"People really don't notice gutters, but water management is a big deal," Koehne said.

Included also in this past year's initiative was the purchase of a diesel-powered lawnmower. The lawnmower, previously used by the village of Allouez, has a 72-inch deck which makes quick work of maintaining the theater's expansive property — which includes three lots and an acre of asphalt parking.

"Without the volunteers, without the donations it doesn't happen," Koehne said. "We have no paid employees; everything is 100% volunteer."

In 2023, a new roof was installed and the building's steeple rebuilt.

"The original shingles from 1927 were still there," Koehne said.



The Nancy Byng Community Theater retains the beauty of its stained glass windows and steeple from its days as a church building. Other beauty has had to be added on, as the roof has been replaced outside along with the sound system inside. NATHAN BIRR

Also that year was the purchase and installation of a new \$25,000 sound system. The floor and hanging microphones included in that upgrade allow the actors to have freedom to perform without wearing microphones. The upgrade also enabled the theater to accommodate telecoil (T-coil) hearing aids.

When it comes to making repairs

and changes to the theater, which was originally a church building, Koehne said, "What we want to do is keep the historical-ness of the buildings."

That is why the steeple and beautiful stained-glass windows were not removed. Window blocks blackout the seating area but can be easily removed to allow in gorgeous light.

"We're able to use our theater, doubled as a wedding chapel," Koehne said.

Indeed, the theater has been used for a few wedding ceremonies.

"Or even for funerals," Koehne said with a smile. "I have my funeral scheduled to be here."

With the building paid off and the recent acquisition of a neighboring foreclosure property, the theater's future is bright.

"We're one of the few theaters that own our own building and real estate, and that has such a huge impact, because so many people are reliant upon another building or another entity, or they're using someone else's space," Koehne said.

Looking forward into 2025 and beyond, ASPI hopes to utilize the property to further the positive impact which the theater provides.

"This isn't just about putting on shows," Koehne said. "It's affecting lives because we have kids coming in that maybe don't fit in certain groups and that type of thing, or they're really shy, and



Shown is a scene from the 2022 performance of Abrams Spotlight Productions, Inc.'s "White Christmas," which was so successful that ASPI had to add shows to keep up with demand. The lights that provided an illuminating glow to this show at the Nancy Byng Community Theater are in need of replacement, so ASPI is in the process of raising \$30,000 to do so. CONTRIBUTED

Next Alice in Dairyland being sought for 2025

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is looking for individuals with a passion for promoting agriculture to apply for the position of 78th Alice in Dairyland through Jan. 31.

As one of the most widely recognized marketing communications professionals in Wisconsin agriculture, Alice in Dairyland travels extensively, promoting Wisconsin's agricultural industry and its impact on the state economy. In this highly visible and fast-paced position, Alice in Dairyland serves as a full-time spokesperson; cultivates relationships with television, radio and print media outlets throughout the state; writes and delivers speeches at events; and uses social media to tell the stories of Wisconsin agriculture.

Additional duties include developing and executing marketing plans, delivering classroom presentations and networking with industry professionals. Alice must also learn and retain information about the diversity of Wisconsin agriculture and be able to tailor that information to educate both urban

and rural audiences.

"The Alice in Dairyland program may have started as a beauty pageant following World War II, but the role is now about so much more than wearing a tiara — it's about being a voice for Wisconsin's agriculture, sharing the stories of our agriculturalists and inspiring the next generation to continue the legacy," said 77th Alice in Dairyland Halei Heinzl. "I am excited to work with the top candidates throughout the next several months as we lead up to the 78th Alice in Dairyland finals."

Alice in Dairyland applicants should have an interest in Wisconsin agriculture, public speaking experience and at least three years of experience, education or training in communications, marketing, education or public relations. Applicants must also be female, Wisconsin residents and at least 21 years old.

This one-year, full-time contractual position starts July 7. The chosen candidate will travel solo extensively throughout the state and be required to have weekly in-person office time at DATCP's Madison office. The annual salary for Alice in Dairyland

is \$45,000 and includes holiday, vacation and sick leave, and use of a vehicle while on official business. Reimbursement is provided for an individual health insurance premium up to \$450 a month and professional travel expenses.

To apply, provide a cover letter, completed application form, resume and contact information for three professional references to DATCPAlice@wisconsin.gov by 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 31. Application materials are available on the Alice in Dairyland website.

Qualified applicants will participate in a preliminary interview on Feb. 22 at DATCP's Madison office or via Microsoft Teams. The resulting top candidates will be required to attend a two-day program briefing and press announcement March 7-8 and the three-day final interview process May 15-17 in Crawford County.

Questions about the position or application process can be directed to DATCPAlice@wisconsin.gov. For more information about the Alice in Dairyland program, visit <https://www.aliceindairyland.com> and follow Alice online on Facebook and Instagram.



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IN THE KITCHEN WITH FRANCESCA

Experiments with ‘magic three’ quite delicious

I enjoy baking, trying new recipes, experimenting with old ones and always looking for the perfect recipes to enter in the county fair. Lately, I have been experimenting with what I consider to be the “magic three” in baking: cinnamon, ginger and cloves.

I first experienced this combination in pumpkin pie. My mom does not like nutmeg. So, although she would sometimes use pumpkin pie spice, she usually only used cinnamon, ginger and cloves. I grew up with this combination.

When I started baking, one of the things I made the most was molasses cookies. The recipe I used called for three spices: cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Since I made these cookies quite frequently, I began experimenting with the amount of spices.

Cinnamon, I soon realized, was hard to overdo. It is a great balancing spice. If you happen to add too much of another kind of spice, adding more cinnamon can usually restore balance.

Ginger is unique. It is very easy to overdo. Since it is a light-colored spice, it is harder to notice but can overpower a recipe quickly. I always add ginger with caution.

On the other hand, I love the taste of cloves. Cloves does have a sharp bite, but in tandem with the other spices, it adds so much to a recipe. When the perfect amount of the “magic three” is added to a recipe, the taste is sublime.

One day, I wanted to make muffins and, looking



Measurements were unnecessary to use the “magic three” — cinnamon, ginger and cloves — to make a delicious molasses cake. It’s just a matter of adding until it smells right.

FRANCESCA ULLMER

MOLASSES CAKE

2 eggs	1/2 cup sour cream	1/2 cup molasses	1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 cups cake flour	1 tsp. baking soda	1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon	3/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. ginger	1/4 tsp. salt	1/2 cup butter	

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line the bottom of a 9-inch circular cake pan with parchment paper, and grease the sides. Melt the butter, set aside to cool slightly. Beat the eggs well with a whisk. Add the sour cream, molasses, and brown sugar, mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add slowly to the wet mixture and beat well. Add the melted butter, and more spices if desired, mix well. Pour batter into prepared pan and spread level. Bake 28-35 minutes, or until middle of cake has sunk in and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan for 10 minutes, then remove cake from pan, peel off and discard parchment paper, and place cake on a cooling rack. Dust the surface with powdered sugar, and cool completely. Serve as is, or with whipped cream.



Francesca Ullmer
Columnist

through an old cookbook, found a recipe for brown sugar muffins. I remembered trying these muffins before; they were good, but plain. Hmm. I made the recipe as written, but added in the “magic three” and golden raisins. Raisin

spice muffins were born. They were delicious; even my picky little siblings liked them. The judge at the 2024 Oconto County Youth Fair liked them, too — first place.

As for the molasses cake, I was looking for a way to use up some molasses. Finding a recipe for sour cream gingerbread, that I had all the ingredients for, I tried it out. Instead of using the 1 teaspoon of ginger called for in the recipe, I used

the “magic three,” adding them little by little until it smelled right.

I tried to measure the amounts for this column, but feel free to use as much or as little of the “magic three” as you want in either of the two recipes.

Also, for the molasses cake, it is perfectly normal for the center to sink in. I was shocked and worried when I first made this recipe because I had never seen the center of a



An experiment with the “magic three” on a muffin recipe helped to win a blue ribbon at the Oconto County Fair.

FRANCESCA ULLMER

RAISIN SPICE MUFFINS

1/2 cup butter	1 cup packed brown sugar	1 egg
2 tsp. vanilla extract	2 cups all-purpose flour	1 cup milk
1 tsp. baking soda	1/2 tsp. salt	1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves	1/2 cup golden raisins	1/2 tsp. ginger

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using a sturdy fork, cream the butter and brown sugar; add the egg and vanilla and mix well. Add the milk slowly, mixing carefully (it will look strange, that is normal). Combine the dry ingredients with the raisins. Add to the wet mixture slowly, mix well. Add more spices if desired. Fill greased or paper-lined muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake for 16-20 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan to wire rack.

cake sink in, except when under-cooked. However, when I stuck a toothpick in the center, it came out clean. I have now made this recipe multiple times, and every time it has done the same thing. Thus, I can only conclude that the center sinking in is an anomaly that is normal in this recipe. As long as the toothpick comes

out clean, it is done. Although this cake tastes great with just powdered sugar, it tastes even better with whipped cream. It also freezes very well. Happy baking.

Francesca Ullmer, the second child of a large homeschooled family, is from the Krakow area. She enjoys baking, reading, knitting, raising goats, and entering numerous items in the Oconto County Fair.

REMINGER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

fine layer of frost. Their hot breath meeting frigid air would produce curls circling upward, evident in the predawn light’s shadow.

Literally licking their chops, they’d line up in their headlocks, straining toward me. They were hungry. I was filling a need — not only satisfying the hole in their bellies, but giving them fuel to stay warm. We had electric heaters in their waterers so the water didn’t freeze and would fill as they pushed their noses in to drink.

The calf pens in the back of the cow barn had drinking cups that were

next to where the cows went out. When the temps hit below zero, those drinking cups would occasionally ice over and once in a while I’d have to haul a bucket of hot water, pouring it in and chop the ice water free.

My husband really didn’t care for cold weather farming either as there was a constant concern about freezing pipes or broken drinking cups or equipment not starting such as silo unloaders, barn cleaners, tractors — the list of possible might-go-wrongs was lengthy.

Winter kept us constantly on our toes, always aware of checking things

over, so as to avoid any breakdowns. The silo unloaders would groan as they started in. We’d plug the manure spreader tractor into a heater overnight, as that was a mandatory daily task — cleaning barn.

My husband would always be sure the paddles leading up to the barn cleaner chute would be clean the previous day so no manure would freeze on and cause hardship for the next morning. He’d keep a crowbar close by and bang under each paddle, freeing them up before starting the cleaner.

As soon as we’d clean

the barn, he’d head down the road so the load wouldn’t freeze, especially on those below-zero days. I’d be left to finish chores — bedding cows and tearing apart a bale of fresh straw to line the gutters with. This would help handle the overnight manure load.

Another harsh reality of winter was dysentery. I’d say once a winter the cows would come down with it and yikes that made cleaning much more challenging. It was soupy (to put it daintily) and soupy manure doesn’t go up and out the barn cleaner very well. Production goes down when cows get sick

and need extra attention — all adding to the stress of cold-weather farming.

The years we had feed stored in the silo were challenging during the winter as, at times, the silage would freeze on the interior wall of the silo and would have to be chiseled off by hand with an axe. Thankfully that was never my chore and one my husband detested. It was hard work.

He’d appreciate a couple of sunny days in a row, and if it wasn’t too desperately cold, tackled it because the sun would warm the silo some — the silage then would peel off like skinning an orange.

Otherwise it was hard as cement and chisel is a good descriptive word for what he had to do. No wonder our backs ache now.

Cold weather farming was not fun but we always knew spring was coming.

“As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease.” Genesis 8:22)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopold. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife’s perspective.

THEATER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

they become the greatest public speakers and outgoing people. It changes personality. It changes confidence, and it changes what their success will be in the future.”

Currently, the theater is in dire need to replace

its failing stage lighting. The lights were originally purchased in 2011 and are nearing the end of their “practical usage,” according to ASPT’s website.

“Many of our instruments have had power supply failures, and some

have had LED light board failures,” Koehne said. “Our fixture models are no longer produced, and it’s difficult to find replacement parts.”

To get this done, ASPI has begun a fundraiser called Light the Way with a

goal of \$30,000. According to Koehne, almost \$8,000 has been raised.

The theater has three productions on schedule for 2025: “Godspell,” March 13-23; “The Play That Goes Wrong,” May 8-18; and “Magic Treehouse: A Tale

for Mr. Dickens Jr.,” Dec. 4-14.

Auditions for “Godspell” are past, but auditions for “The Play That Goes Wrong” will be held Jan. 28-29 from 6-8 p.m. Koehne encourages first-time auditionees, saying, “We could

use a few more men with singing talent.”

Information on auditions and how to donate to the Light the Way campaign, along with other theater details, can be found on ASPI’s website, <https://abrams-spotlightproductions.com>.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

SHAWANO: Northern and Bass Fishing Tournament/Hawks Hockey Meat Raffle, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court. Payout first and second, based on entries. Must fish Shawano Lake only. More info and rules on Bamboo Bar's Facebook page or call 715-201-1158.

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.

NAVARINO: Porcupine Snowshoe Hike, 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Snowshoe through the woods, bog, and past porcupine dens. Bring snowshoes or rent. Arrive early to rent. Members \$5, non-members \$10, families \$20. Register by Jan. 16.

SHAWANO: Third annual Say-Pro Adult Prom, 7-11 p.m., Stub-

born Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St. Appetizers along with special photo opportunities included with registration fee of \$30 per ticket. Pre-registration required at 715-575-9392 or saypro13@gmail.com.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

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. 21

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. 22

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. 23

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

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. Second week 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. 25

SHAWANO: Panfish Derby, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court. Payout first, second and third for most weight. 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 traditional cross-country skiing. Learn basic kick and glide, stopping, and turning. NNC members \$5. Non-members \$10. Families \$20. Register by Jan. 23 via navarino.org/events or 715-758-6999.

NAVARINO: Porcupine Snowshoe Hike, 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Snowshoe through the woods, bog and past porcupine dens. Bring snowshoes or rent. Arrive early to rent. Members \$5, non-members \$10, families \$20. Register by Jan. 23 via navarino.org/events or 715-758-6999.

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways winter hike, 1:30 p.m., Sugar Shack Trails, N7061 Ash Road. Arrive at least 15 minutes before the start of the hike to register, get gear on and meet the guide. All hikes are free, but donations are appreciated.

Knights donate to Lakeland Industries



The Knights of Columbus Bishop Fox Council 2836 presents a \$6,000 check to Lakeland Industries of Shawano County, the result of the Tootsie Roll Drive held in 2024. Every year, the knights seek donations for the intellectually disabled using member knights and members from Lakeland Industries at various locations throughout Shawano and Bonduel. The money given to Lakeland Industries is used for their programs and operations. From left, front row, Gene Kinninger, Lee Bosdeck, John Hoffman and Ron Hoffman; back row, Dick Martens, Dave Wilson, Charles Ketchum, Amy Neumann, Doug Erdman, Charles Kation and John Whitehouse.

CONTRIBUTED

Student writing contest open for entries

Shawano Area Writers has announced that the 19th annual George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest is open for entries.

All students grades 1-12 who live or go to school in either Shawano County or Menominee County are welcome to submit their entries. Students

will be able to submit their fiction, nonfiction and poetry writing for a chance to win a cash prize, plus a certificate of achievement.

The contest is free with no limit to entries. Deadline is April 5.

Through the years, Shawano Area Writers has given away thousands

of dollars to winning student writers. A couple of years ago, the organization also started giving out a \$2,000 scholarship for a graduating senior.

For information about the writing contest or scholarship, go to www.shawanoareawriters.org or call John Mutter Jr. at 715-524-4520.

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Browning & Colt: Browning Safari rifles built in the 1960's, 1969 BAR 308, 22 Auto from 1962, Auto-5 12ga, Nice 1967 Magnum Twenty, A-bolt 7mm Mag BOSS, Buckmark, Plus & Ultra pistols, BPS 12ga, 1952 Colt Challenger, Baby Dragoon 3rd Gen, 8" Anacondas in polished & matte, 1984 Python Stainless 4", Minty Python Target 38Spl in box, 1970 Trooper 4", 1975 Diamondback 98%, Like new King Cobra, 1969 Cobra, 1911 Police Positive 38Colt, Police Positive 22 Target from 1913, Colt CBX Precision & TacHunter in 6.5 Creedmoor, Colt Government 38Super & 45auto Gold Cup, Competition, Commander & E-Nickel

Winchester & Lever Actions: Model 1873 44-40 rifle built in 1883, 100yr old Model 94 Saddle Ring Carbine 32Spl, Model 94's from the 1940's & 50's, Model 70 Shadows in 270 & 300WSM, Model 12 pumps & Featherweight, Collector Model 42 410 pump, Henry Axe 410 with brass frame, Large Loop Henry 410, Marlin 35Rem from 1950, Rossi Model 1892 45Colts, Model 1895 444Marlin Trapper, Wyatt Earp & July 4th engraved guns



Shotguns of All Kinds: Beretta Silver Pigeon 20ga O/U (like new), A-300 Outlander 12ga, Unfired Ithaca US Bicentennial 37 Deluxe in case (1 of 1976), Ithaca 37 & 51 Featherlights with Deerslayer & Bird barrels, Mercury Magnum 10ga Side x Side, Husqvarna 12ga SxS, 16ga SxS, 20ga O/U, CZ Sharptail 28ga SxS, Remington 1100 16ga & 20ga, 11-48 20ga, 870 Wingmasters, Tristar Viper 410, Mossberg 12 & 20ga

Drilling, Weatherby & Hunting Rifles: Beautiful engraved German Drilling with 16ga & 9.3 barrels, 95yr old Mauser Model B 8x60 rifle w/ Zeiss claw scope, Weatherby Mark V Deluxe 378, Mark V's in 270 & 300, (2) Weatherby 17HMR bolt action (built by Anschutz), Badlands Camo 257 Wby, Tikka T3x Lite 25-06, Remington 200th Ann. 700 22-250, 700 VLS Stainless 22-250, 1975 Model 700BDL 7mm Mag, 7400 6mm pump, 742 30-06's, Model 8 35Rem, Daisy 22 auto, Ruger American 270, M77 25-06, 10/22 Target, Marlin & Savage 22s, Savage rifles in 222, 243 & 270, Lefty's in 224 Ackley & 25-06, Rossi 62 Gallery, Howa 6.5 Creedmoor, T/C blackpowder, Kentucky flint Long Rifle

Smith & Wesson: 1918 Model 1905 38Spl, High Condition 1950's built in 22, 22Mag, 38Spl & 357Mag, Model 36 Chief Special from 1964 in box, 1973 Model 10-5 (Unfired?), Like New 500S&W, Model 63 22, Model 1500 25-06 rifle, Shield EZ Crimson Trace, 22A

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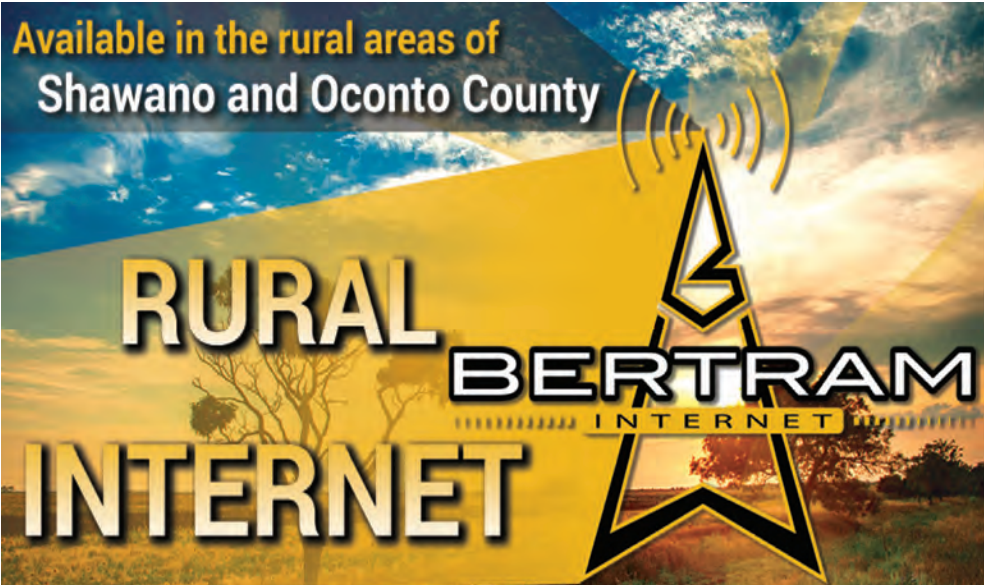


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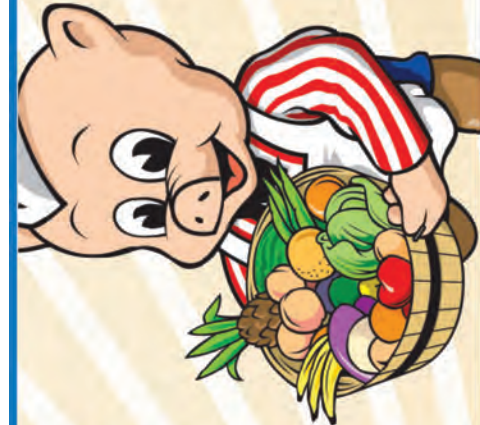
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Nordin breaks another Shawano scoring mark

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Jan. 11
Shawano 59, D.C.
Everest 32**

Coach Ryan Koenig said it was Hawks' good team defense that led to its 59-32 non-conference win over D.C. Everest.

Leah Nordin led Shawano with 23 points. Anna Dreier added another 10, as Shawano improved to 11-3.

**Bonduel 44, Xavier 41
Jan. 10
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 67, Iola-Scandinavia 24**

Melaina Granquist scored 24 points including six 3-pointers to lead Wittenberg-Birnamwood to a 67-24 win over Iola-Scandinavia.

Harper Rogowski scored 16 points, and Rory Salvesen added another 15, as the Chargers held a comfortable 39-14 lead at halftime.

"I thought we played a great defensive game tonight," coach Nick Mechelke said. "Iola threw a couple zone defenses against us, and Melaina decided to open up her game, knocking down six 3s tonight. She was really hunting down her shot."

Faith Resch led Wittenberg-Birnamwood with three assists and six steals. Granquist had four rebounds.

Menominee Nation 58, Green Bay East 41

Urijih Reevis scored 17 points, and Aaliyah Corn scored 15 as Menominee Nation beat Green Bay East 58-41.

Corn pulled down 13 rebounds, and Reevis had 10. Reevis also had six assists and four steals.

Marion/Tigerton 61, Elcho 36

Oconto Falls 55, Little Chute 26

Notre Dame 73, Pulaski 31

**Jan. 9
Shawano 75, Antigo 28**

The Hawks opened up a big lead early and never looked as they crushed the Red Robins 75-28 in non-conference action. Shawano improved to 10-3 overall.

Butternut 60, Bowler 29

Bowler was held to only nine points in the first half in a 60-29 non-conference loss to Butternut.

Lena 39, Coleman 36

Hannah Thomson scored 10 points, and five other teammates scored as Lena topped Coleman 39-36 in a battle for supremacy in the Marinette & Oconto Conference. Both teams are now 6-1.

Eva Brooks led the Wildcats with 12 rebounds, and Thomson added nine.

Brooks and Maddy Kushner each had two assists. Brooks and Thomson each recorded four steals.

Bonduel 55, Amherst 13

**Gillett 52, Suring 27
Menominee Nation 62, Weyauwega-Fremont 43**

**Jan. 7
Shawano 61, Green Bay East 22**

It was another record-breaking night for Shawano's Leah Nordin in the Hawks' 61-22 win over Green Bay East.



LEAH NORDIN

The 6-2 junior sank a short jumper from the left side of the lane with 9:16 left in the first half at Green Bay East to become Shawano's all-time leading basketball scorer, boys or girls.

Last month, she broke the record for all-time scoring by a female.

Nordin now has 1,343 career points. The old record was 1,329 points, set by John Cantwell, who played for Shawano from 1955-58.

Nordin finished with 18 points - 13 of them in the first half.

Trinity Popelka added 14 points for the Hawks (9-3 overall, 4-1 conference). Seven other girls also scored.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 15**



Above, fighting for the ball are Gillett's Audrey Pate (44) Suring's El-layna Skarban (40). At left, Gillett's Lily Hansen (5) brings the ball up the court, as Suring's Bunny Cramer (20) guards her in a Jan. 9 conference game that saw Gillett win 52-27. Below, Gillett's Hope Soper (4) jumps as she prepares to shoot.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Beaman socres 41 points to lead Oconto Falls

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Jan. 10
Oconto Falls 68,
Coleman 50**

There was no stopping Jameson Beaman as the 6-3 junior owned the court in Oconto Falls 68-50 win over Coleman.

Beaman scored 41 points, including eight 3-pointers and three free throws. He and Emerich Skarban each pulled down

eight rebounds, and J.J. Pytleski had seven.

Pytleski and Evan Yuma each collected five assists, and Yuma had three steals.

Yuma also scored 11 points, as the Panthers led 33-22 at halftime.

Bonduel 57, Amherst 32

Bonduel outscored Amherst 37-12 in the second half en route to a 57-32 win. The Bears improved

to 6-0 in the conference and 12-0 overall.

Cade Johnson led his teammates with 17 points, and Quinn Wesenberg added 12.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 54, Iola-Scandinavia 52

A back-and-forth game between two 4-1 conference foes culminated with a game-winning shot from Jett Rogowski with four seconds left in the game.

The Chargers won 54-52.

Iola-Scandinavia held a 27-19 at halftime, but Wittenberg-Birnamwood clawed its way back with a 35-25 second half.

"Iola did a nice job defensively tonight, really contained the lane and made us work for everything," said coach Garrett Rogowski. "Proud of the boys and their effort and inching out this one."

Rogowski ended the night with 18 points.

He was joined by Oliver Fraaza with 14 points and Zandyr Barke with 10.

Jaden Clark, Eddie Nowinsky and Hayden Miller each scored four points.

Notre Dame 58, Pulaski 57

Notre Dame held a 30-29 lead at halftime and kept that single point for its margin of victory over Pulaski, 58-57.

Colin Schultz scored 18 points for the Red Raiders, and Bryce Wotruba and Dixon Holewinski each added 13.

Joseph Mijal led the team with eight rebounds. Wotruba and Bohdan Schmidt each had three assists, and Wotruba had four steals.

Gillett 71, Lena 51

**BOYS BASKETBALL,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 15**



Ava Brie goes in for a layup in Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's 64-49 win over Mosinee on Jan. 6. Brie scored six points for the Chargers. TINA BACON

GIRLS BASKETBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Coach Ryan Koenig said a good defensive game led to transition baskets as the Hawks pulled away early, leading 39-5 at halftime.

Pulaski 73, Green Bay Southwest 22

Pulaski had no trouble in dismantling Green Bay Southwest, running up a 44-8 halftime lead as they cruised to a 73-22 win.

Ashley Servais led the Red Raiders with 15 points, and Olivia Sprangers added 13. Anya Hasser and Alissa Nischke each scored 10. Five other girls scored in single digits.

Denmark 56, Oconto Falls 31

Rylie Shallow scored 17 points as Oconto Falls was

defeated 56-31 by Denmark.

Iola-Scandinavia 38, Marion/Tigerton 34

Jan. 6 Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 64, Mosinee 49

Rory Salvesen led the Chargers with 19 points, and Harper Rogowski and Melaina Granquist each dropped in another 15 to lead Wittenberg-Birnhamwood to a 64-49 win over Mosinee.

"Tonight was about team. We played amazing team basketball tonight. Our defensive effort was awesome," coach Nick Mechelke said. "Mosinee is a great basketball team, and they have a group of athletes. I'm a very proud



Tatum Sporisky led Bonduel with 12 points in a 41-31 non-conference win over Crandon on Jan. 6. Sporisky also led the team with eight rebounds, while also having two assists and two steals. BELLA ROBERTS

coach tonight."

The Chargers kept Mosinee at bay, leading 33-24 at halftime and also winning the second half 31-25. Included in Salvesen's scoring were a trio of 3-pointers four free throws. Rogowski scored two 3-pointers and five free throws.

Granquist dominated at the boards, pulling down 18 rebounds, including seven on offense and 11 on defense.

Salvesen also led the team with two assists and three steals.

Menominee Nation 45, Iola-Scandinavia 43

The Eagles pulled out a two-point win, defeat-

ing Iola-Scandinavia 45-43. Menominee Nation edged their hosts by one point in each half, 22-21 and then 23-22.

Anisa Waupoose led Menominee Nation with 15 points, all 3-pointers. She was followed by Urijah Reevis with 14 and Aaliyah Corn with 10.

Gresham 49, Port Edwards 19

Port Edwards only scored eight points in the second half as Gresham comfortably won 49-19.

Gresham held a 20-point lead at halftime and extended it by another 10 points after the break.

Bonduel 41, Crandon 31

BOYS BASKETBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Niagara 63, Suring 24 Tigerton 68, Marion 36

White Lake 61, Gresham 46

Menominee Nation 48, Weyauwega-Fremont 46

Seymour 86, Shawano 57

Jan. 9 Oconto Falls 66, Denmark 57

Jameson Beaman poured in 29 points, and J.J. Pytleski added another 21 as Oconto Falls came back from a halftime deficit to beat Denmark 66-57.

Beaman sunk seven 3-pointers. He was one of three players, along with Evan Yuma and Chase Cariveau, to have eight rebounds for the Panthers. Beaman and Emerich Skarban each had two steals.

Pytleski scored four 3-pointers and contributed four assists.

Yuma led the team with five assists.

In addition to Beaman and Pytleski's 50 points, the other Panther scorers were Cariveau with nine and Yuma with seven.

Denmark held a slim 34-31 lead at halftime. Oconto Falls powered through the second half with a 35-23 advantage to earn the nine-point win.

Oneida Nation 68, Bowler 61

Marion 57, Elcho 22 Jan. 7

Bonduel 69, Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 49

In a battle of unbeaten atop the Central Wisconsin East Conference, Bonduel emerged victorious with a 69-49 win over Wittenberg-Birnhamwood.

After a sluggish start going down 10 early, the Chargers played even with the Bears through the remainder of the first half. The second half proved to be a carbon copy, as the Bears trumped the Chargers by 20.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Jett Rogowski led all scorers with 24 points, nearly half of his team's total.

For the Bears, they were led by Ryan Westrich with 19 points, Race Anvelink with 17, Cade Johnson with 13 and Quinn Wesenberg with 12.

Anvelink had three 3-pointers. Westrich was 5-for-7 in free throws.

The Bears improved to 5-0 in conference and 11-0 overall. The Chargers are 4-1 in conference and 5-2 overall.

Tigerton 76, White Lake 29

Caleb Dahlstrom scored 15 points, including four 3-pointers, as Tigerton manhandled White Lake 76-29.

Maverick Maas and James Brady each scored 14 points for the Tigers.

Maas and Brady each pulled down six rebounds, Sam Anheuser had five assists, and Maas led with four steals.

Bowler 61, Stockbridge 55

Gresham 56, Elcho 30 Lena 55, Oneida Nation 40

Pulaski 64, Green Bay Southwest 24

Coleman 49, Suring 41 Jan. 6

Wabeno/Laona 79, Gillett 54

Jesse DeBauch was a one-man machine as he scored 41 points, including four 3-pointers, for Gillett. Unfortunately, the Tigers as a team ended up on the short end of a 79-54 score to Wabeno/Laona.

Jed Herzog also scored 10 points for Gillett.

Gillett trailed 28-26 at halftime, but Wabeno/Laona had a strong second half, outscoring their guests 51-28.

Green Bay NEW Lutheran 70, Bowler 31

Sevastopol 47, Suring 37

Bay Area Ice Bears stay perfect in conference play

Jan. 11 Bay Area 5 Brookfield 1

The Bay Area Ice Bears girls hockey team improved their Eastern Shores Conference mark to 4-0 with a 5-1 home ice win over Brookfield.

The Ice Bears pounded away at the net, taking 46 shots on goal, while the Glacier only managed eight shots, including just one in the first period.

Bay Area ran up a 5-0 lead before Brookfield scored at 16:57 in the third period.

In the first period, Hannah Von Haden started the scoring at 6:27 with help from Addison Dahl and Ava McDonald.

Faye Brunke followed that up with two goals, one at 7:56 and another at 9:48. Rachael Beeck assisted on the first goal, and Emily Bill and Julianna Bradford assisted on the second.

Bill scored at 9:10 in the second period with assists from Dahl and Bradford.

The final Ice Bears goal came 16 seconds into the third period. Dahl scored, and Bill and Bradford assisted.

The Ice Bears were penalized three times for six minutes, while the Glacier were called for one infraction for two minutes.

Reese Spiering made seven saves for Bay Area, and Macy Blooming had 41 for Brookfield.

Next up is a game at Wisconsin Valley Union at 7 p.m. Jan. 17.

Jan. 10 Bay Area 4 Hudson 1

The Ice Bears sacred four goals against the Hudson Raiders, with the opponents' one goal sandwiched in between the Ice Bears' points.

Faye Brunke scored first at 4:00 in the first period

with an Emily Bill assist. Bill then scored at 9:46 with help from Brunke and Julianna Bradford for a 2-0 lead.

Hudson sacred at 1:09 in

the second period, but Bay Area responded with Bill's second goal at 4:38 with assists from Addison Dahl and Brunke to make it 3-1.

Bill collected a hat trick

at 10:39 in the third period with a Bradford assist to end the scoring at 4-1.

Kade Kitchnemaster made 13 saves for the Ice Bears. Sophie Thompson

had 24 for the Raiders.

The Ice Bears wee called for three infractions for six minutes, and Hudson was penalized twice for four minutes.



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Lena boys wrestlers win home quad

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Jan. 11
Valders Tournament**

Shawano's wrestlers captured a first place, three thirds and several other top 10s at Valders. Drew Chelberg won first place, with third place earned by Cash Panske, Kody Popelka and Marcus Brezgel.

"Drew Chelberg wrestled very well today," coach Mike Homan said. "He has seen some very tough competition this year, and his record shows that, but he puts the effort into practice every day, and it really paid off for him today. He earned a technical fall in his finals match and really showed that he was the best wrestler in the bracket."

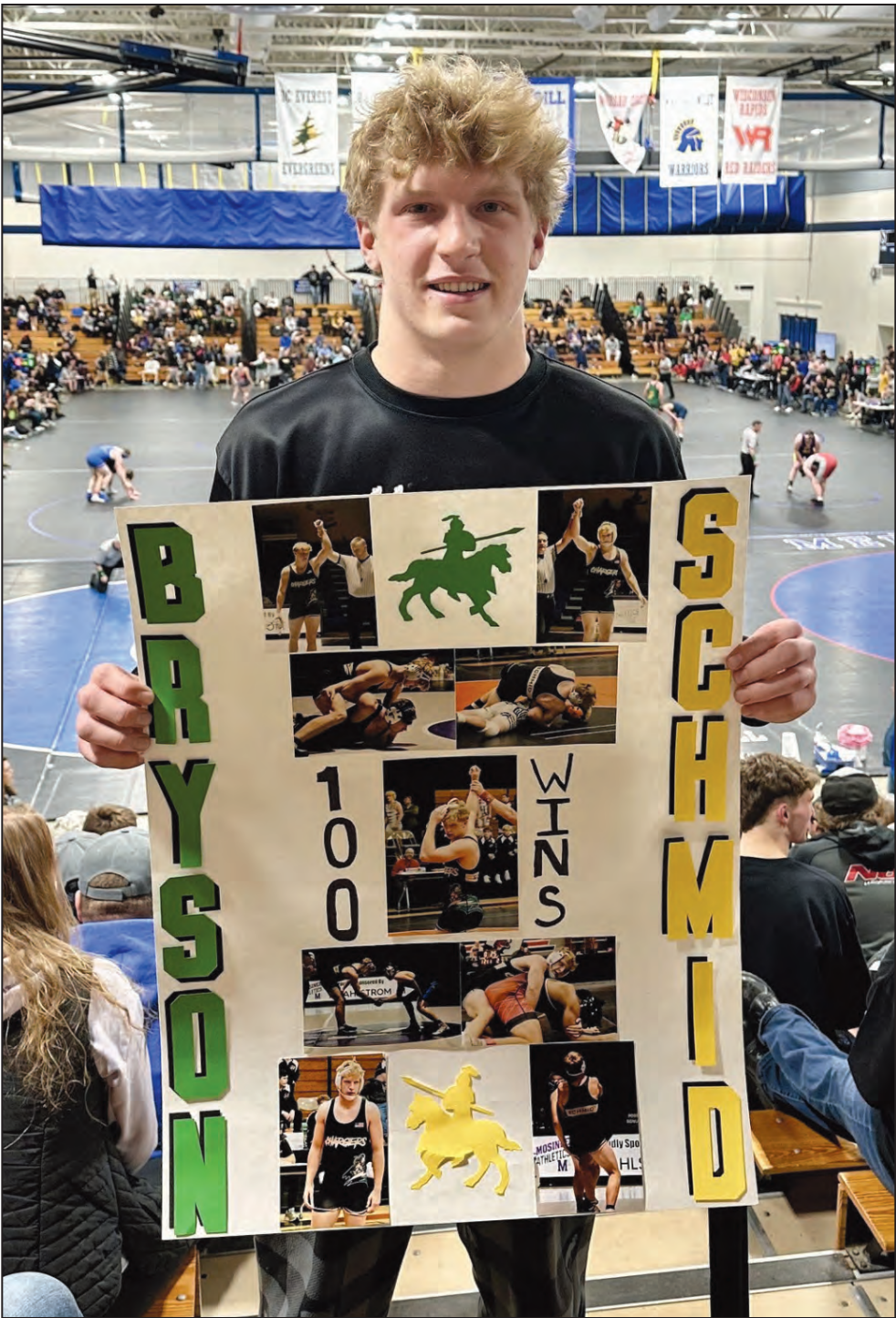
Homan also praised Panske, Popelka and Brezgel.

"Cash Panske ... did a great job taking advantage of his matches and did well at some key moments," he said. "Kody Popelka continues to be consistent and did a good job wrestling to third place. Marcus Brezgel ... wrestled well in his placing match. He continues to work hard, and once he puts everything together, he is going to be tough."

Dylan Gartner and Dane Hodkiewicz each took fifth place, Kian Morstad was sixth, Austin Stickney was seventh and Andrew Yeager took 10th.

**Jan. 9
Shawano 47, Green Bay United 28**

Shawano's boys wrestlers battled through some adversity before defeating



Wittenberg-Birnamwood wrestler Bryson Schmid earned his 100th win Jan. 11 at the Blue Jay Challenge Wrestling Invitational in Merrill. He also finished in first place at 175 pounds.

Green Bay United 47-28 at home.

"We started six freshman due to illness and

injury as we were down some of our starters," coach Mike Homan said. "They stepped in and

battled well. We bumped up to fill some holes in our lineup, and the move paid off with some good

matches."

The night started with quick pins by Drew Chelberg and Marcus Brezgel only to lose the next two matches by pins. Shawano then took forfeits at 106 and 113 pounds.

Dane Hodkiewicz wrestled a good match at 120 that resulted in a pin. Shawano then lost by technical fall and pin in the 126- and 132-pound matches, respectively.

The back-and-forth contest continued.

At 138, freshman Dominick Thorson won by fall in the first period. The Hawks lost a close match at 144. Kody Popelka won by fall at 150. At 157m we lost another close match. In the last match of the night Jorel Matchopatow won by fall at 165.

"Marcus Brezgel, Dane Hodkiewicz, and Jorel Matchopatow all wrestled well tonight," Homan said. "I thought they all came out ready to wrestle and put in gritty matches tonight. I like the way they wrestled in tough situations, I think it is a lot that they can build off of moving forward."

Shawano's record is 5-4.

Lena Quad

Lena went 3-0 at its home quad, defeating Florence 59-12, Wabeno/Laona/Three Lakes 51-20 and Antigo 50-28.

Against Florence, Erik Kosch won by pin in 3:35, and Quinton McDonald won by technical fall 17-2.

Florence won the matches at 144 and 190, both by pins.

Lena won by forfeit in eight matches. The teams

had double forfeits in two other matches.

In taking on Wabeno/Laona/Three Lakes, two wins by forfeit were followed by pins by McDonald, Max Peterson and Collin Van Ark.

Next came a 7-0 decision in favor of Colt Miller, another forfeit and a pin by Dylan Urbanek.

A win by forfeit at 106 was followed by Lena's three losses, an 11-0 major decision by Reegan Roy over Sam Peterson, a pin of Brayden Graef in 56 seconds and a 23-15 major decision against Parker Boomsma at 126 pounds.

Next was a double forfeit at 132, followed by Heinke winning by pin in 1:20.

The closest match was against Antigo, which defeated the other two teams.

The Red Robins' Jayson Arrowood opened with a 12-0 major decision over Kosch, followed by McDonald pinning his opponent in 1:49. Max Peterson was pinned in 3:24, but Van Ark pinned Joseph Stimac in 4:44.

Miller won on an 8-3 major decision. Lena forfeited the 215 match, and Tim Benser was pinned in 38 seconds.

Lena then won two forfeits, followed by Sam Peterson winning by a pin in 1:33 at 120 and Boomsma winning on an 18-1 technical fall at 126.

Lena forfeited the 132 match. The final two matches were won by Lena. First it was Heinke by a pin in 2:28, then Riley Windus by pin in 4:59 at 144.

Shawano girls finish ninth at Stevens Point Invite

**Jan. 10
Stevens Point Invite**

Shawano's girls won three duals and lost one as it placed ninth at the Stevens Point Invitational.

The Hawks opened the event with a 44-18 loss to Neenah. They then defeated Holmen Silver 48-10 and Pulaski 36-30. Shawano tied Bonduel 30-30 in the final dual, but because Bonduel forfeited two matches and Shawano only gave up one, the Hawks were declared the winner.

Against Neenah, the girls wrestled hard but just came up short in too many matches. Adalyn Barkley, Lily Tomas and Gwyn

Hermann all earned six points for the team during that match. Getting wins in the dual against Holmen Silver were Maddie Miller, Lauren Seehafer, Vivian Waldburger, Barkley, Jacey Cowden, Tomas, Hermann and Jenna Moede.

Against Pulaski, which

had beaten Shawano earlier in the season, Brynn Hannes won a big match for Shawano at 138 by earning a fall in 5:52. Barkley earned a pin in 4:00 minutes over Taylor Gunville. Tomas, Jozlyn Brouck, Maddie Moesch and Miller all earned forfeits.

In the dual against Bonduel, Waldburger earned a forfeit, Barkley earned a pin in 2:29, and Moede earned a pin at 114 in 1:10. At 120, Brouck pinned Ava Reinke in 24 seconds, and Miller earned a forfeit at 126.

"Adalyn Barkley continues to wrestle very well and led our team with four wins," coach Mike Homan said. "She was a leader and set the tone for our matches. All of the girls wrestled well and did everything they could to win as a team. We had to bump some wrestlers up, and it worked well to earn some team wins."



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Antigo hockey shuts out Shawano/Bonduel

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Jan. 11
Antigo 5, Shawano/Bonduel 0

Shawano/Bonduel's boys hockey team was no match for Eli Kassler and his teammates as Kassler scored all five goals in the Red Robins 5-0 shutout at the Langlade County Fairgrounds in Antigo.

Kassler first scored at 10:35 in the first period with an assist by Owen Dickman. Ethan Novy and Dickman assisted on Kassler's next goal at 15:43.

In the second period, Kassler scored on his own at 12:01. He scored another

solo goal at 4:25 in the third period and his final goal at 14:41 with Dickman and Parker Chaney assisting.

Richie Veriha had 23 saves for the Red Robins. Tyson Lyons had 19 saves against 24 shots on goal for Shawano/Bonduel.

Antigo was called for five penalties for 10 minutes. Shawano/Bonduel was called for six penalties for 12 minutes.

Jan. 10
Shawano/Bonduel 4, Fox Cities 2

The Fox Cities Stars had 42 shots on goal compared to only seven for Shawano/Bonduel, but the

home team made the most of their attempts, winning 4-2 at the Crawford Center.

Trailing 1-0 after the first period, Shawano/Bonduel found the scoreboard with the help of Gavin Hundt who would end the night with a hat trick. Hundt scored at 7:25 in the second period and again at 15:32 to put Shawano/Bonduel up 2-1.

Blake Knope scored at 5:34 in the third period, and Hundt had his hat trick at 10:27 on an empty net goal.

Fox Cities scored a final goal at 16:25.

Kaiden Thornborrow

had 40 saves for Shawano/Bonduel.

Fox Cities players were called for three penalties for six minutes. Shawano/Bonduel had eight penalties for 16 minutes for a variety of infractions, including hooking, tripping, slashing, roughing, holding and head contact.

Jan. 9
Antigo 5, Lakeland 5

An overtime period couldn't break the tie between Antigo and Lakeland as the two teams called it a day after a 5-5 game in Minocqua.

It was an even first period and a half before each team went on a roll, each

apparently heading toward victory.

Tied at 2-2 after the first period, Antigo's Eli Kassler scored with an assist from Owen Dickman at 7:48 in the second period to take a 3-2 lead.

The Red Robins scored twice more in the third period, first on a goal by Dickman and assist by Kassler at 3:37 and then on an unassisted goal by Ethan Novy at 9:25. Leading 5-2 with less than half of the period remaining, things were looking up for Antigo. But then, the Thunderbirds stormed back with goals at 11:03, 13:01 and 16:37 to tie the

game at 5-5 and force an overtime period.

Lakeland tired to score with 10 shots on goal in the overtime period, and Antigo took four shots, but none of them found the net.

All total, Lakeland had 51 shots on goal, as Richie Veriha notched 46 saves. Antigo had 30 shots on goal, with Cam Bernard getting 25 saves.

The Thunderbirds were penalized three times for six minutes, and Antigo was called for five infractions for 10 minutes.

Both teams are 2-1-1 in the Great Northern Conference and 5-4 overall.

DNR fisheries management meetings to be held in Shawano

Shawano will serve as a host site for two informational meetings to educate anglers on various fisheries management and habitat topics.

Several meetings will be held across northeast Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The meetings are part of a spotlight series highlighting various fisheries in Green Bay, the Winnebago System and inland waters in northeast Wisconsin. Over the next few months,

the sessions will be held both in person and virtually via Microsoft Teams from 6-8 p.m., giving the public a chance to meet and learn from their local DNR fishery resource specialists.

Northeast Wisconsin Trout Habitat Management will be presented by Jonathan Pyatskowitz, DNR fisheries habitat specialist, and Kyle Kossel, DNR habitat technician.

The meeting will be held Jan. 28 in the large group instruction room

at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.

Shawano Lake Walleye Movement and Survey Results of 2024 Area Surveys will be presented by Elliot Hoffman, DNR senior fisheries biologist, on Feb. 11. This will be held in the same room at the middle school.

Information on these and other meetings, including Microsoft Teams login details, can be found at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/calendar>.



The first meeting of a nine-part series focused on fisheries management in northeast Wisconsin took place Jan. 14. There will also be two meetings in Shawano, the first on Jan. 28 and the second on Feb. 11. WISCONSIN DNR

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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

LOW IMPACT EXERCISE: Without brain strain either

by Gary M. Larson

- ACROSS

1 Organic bandage

5 What Sarasota is south of

10 Slide on sleet

14 Brother of George W.

17 Folk singer Guthrie

18 Fencing swords

19 ___ colada

20 Doggie biscuit shape

21 Be very careful not to offend

24 Baseball great Wade

25 Barbell abbr.

26 Dozes (off)

27 Choir woman

28 Dabble in

29 Any menu listing

31 British noble

33 Nine-___ battery

35 Poet's sphere

36 Capricorn's symbol

37 Doctor's orders, briefly

39 Historic period

40 Twisty-horned antelope

41 Very long car, for short

44 Seeing red

46 Zealots

47 Classification with the same genus and species names

50 Tic-___-toe

53 Temporary tattoo dye

54 Stallone commando

55 Personal motto

58 Interrogative assent

60 Basket material

61 Foreshadowing

62 Host a roast

63 Clothesline alternative

67 Medicinal plants

68 Job-related move

69 Train track beam

70 Capital on the Missouri

71 Idyllic spots

73 Fine sprays

74 Drag racing fuel

77 Even so

78 Sturdy places to work

80 Sci-fi smuggler hero

82 Sentimental people

84 Make the slightest effort

88 Green Gables girl

89 Brit gent

91 Corporate coach

92 Unpartnered

93 Nero's caviar

94 Spanish snack

95 When tripled, "et cetera"

96 Nissan rival

98 Mongol invaders

100 Nutmeg St.

102 Exchange verbal jabs

104 Md. neighbor

105 Nero's 114-Across pair

106 Be feverish

110 Farmyard female

111 Others of that kind

112 Beers for everyone

113 Sale advisory

114 Sensory organ

115 Iowa State's city

116 Junior's nickname, perhaps

117 Small measure of progress

2 Crustacean catcher

3 Top athlete

4 ___ choy (Chinese cabbage)

5 Carpentry joint

6 Emulated

7 Hard drive measures

8 Tee, e.g.

9 Stubborn equine

10 Wizard's work

11 Scottish skirt

12 Very taken (with)

13 Courtroom VIPs

14 What a reminder might do

15 Fencing phrase

16 Chum

20 Feathered wrap

22 John ___ Lennon

23 Winfrey's company

24 PBJ alternative

28 Dallas suburb

30 Short news piece

31 Author Jong

32 Objectives

34 Public speaking skill

37 Knee neighbor

38 Reunion group

40 Significant influence

42 Water near Carson City

43 Tech news site

45 Health supplement chain

47 Subdue with a zap

48 In the center of

49 Lyft competitor

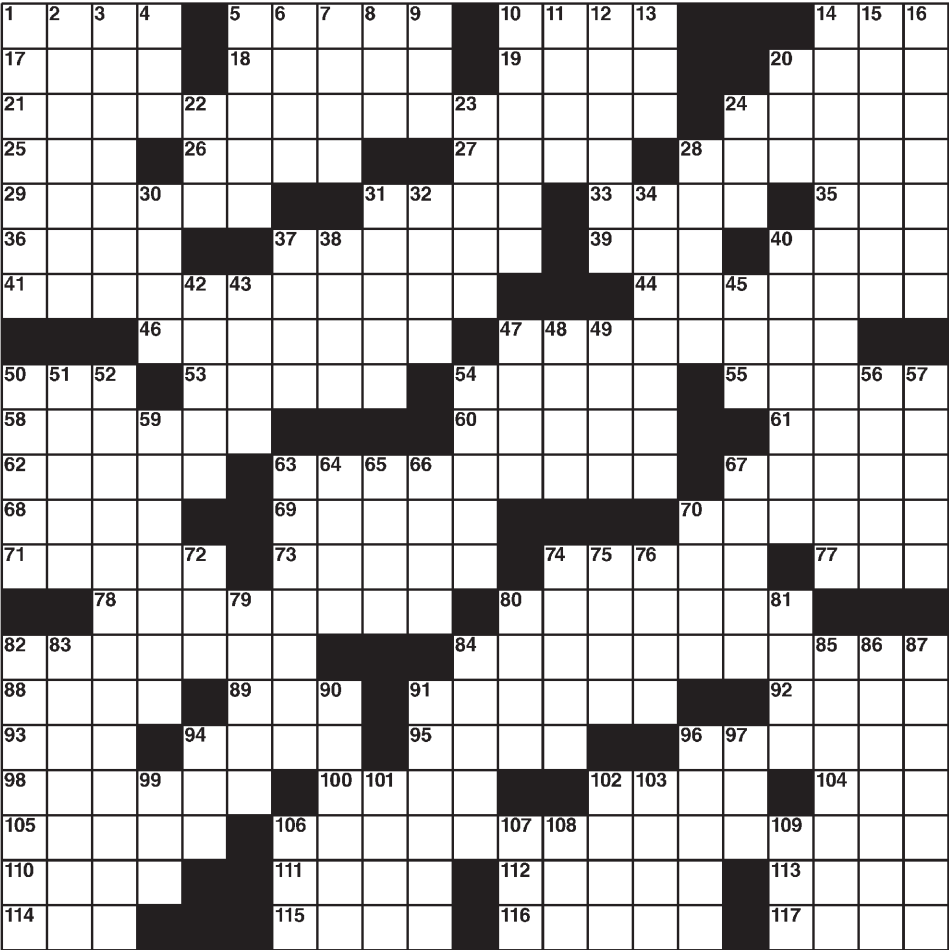
50 Shakespearean contraction

51 *Arabian Nights* prince

52 How the planet renews itself

54 Breadbasket contents
- DOWN

1 Snooze loudly



- 56 Farm equipment giant

57 Get-go

59 Newborn

63 "Pencils down"

64 *Exodus* author

65 Goalie's wear

66 Morsels

67 Garlicky mayo

70 Campus nickname

72 Stick with a binding

74 '90s commerce pact

75 Enthusiastic about
- 76 Bygone autocrat

79 French painter of dancers

80 ___ legs (quadruped's pair)

81 Nothing other than

82 African island paired with Príncipe

83 Chilling for days, say

84 Tilted

85 Beneficial application

86 Participate

87 Most authentic

90 Outer space, essentially
- 91 Chatty birds

94 Penta- minus two

96 Not on time

97 "... promise ___ threat?"

99 Brewery product

101 As soon as

102 Told, as a tale

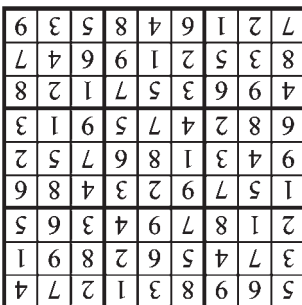
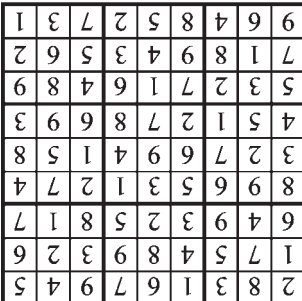
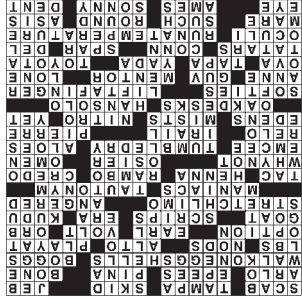
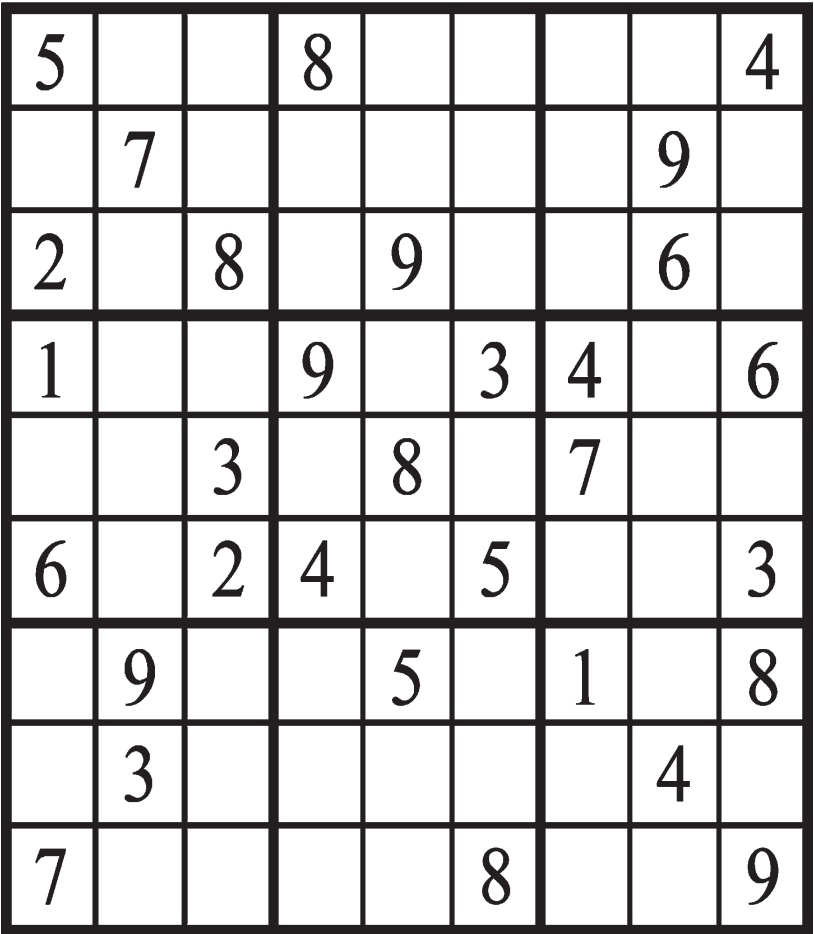
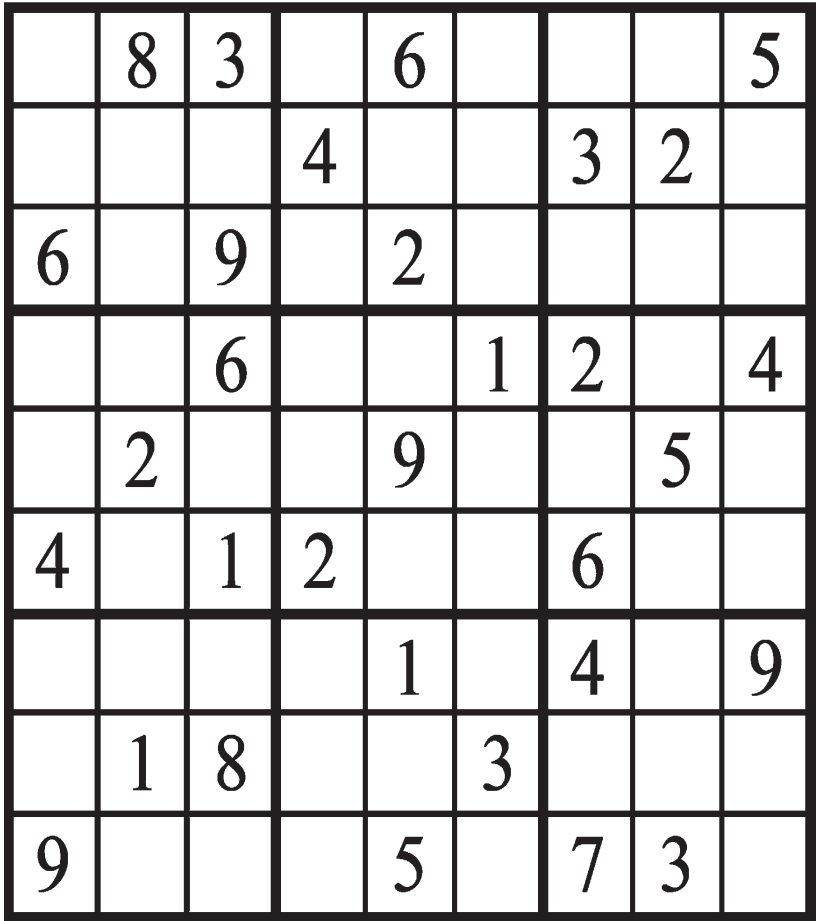
103 Ivy in Philly

106 Where Mandela was pres.

107 Medics' destinations

108 Bovine bellow

109 Smidgen



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Norovirus cases surging but can be curtailed

With norovirus cases surging across the country, ThedaCare is advising people about the best ways to avoid the illness and how to manage it if they catch it.

The average year brings approximately 2,500 reported norovirus outbreaks across the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Outbreaks occur throughout the year but are most common from November to April.

Dr. Maria Rossi, a family medicine physician with ThedaCare Physicians-Menasha, offered tips for weathering gastroenteritis.

“With rest and self-care measures, most people recover within a few days,” she said. “If symptoms worsen and become severe, we’re advising people



MARIA ROSSI

referred to as the stomach flu. It is a group of viruses that causes gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

“This highly contagious gastrointestinal bug causes sudden bouts of diarrhea and vomiting,” Rossi said, “and although it’s often called the stomach flu, it isn’t related to seasonal influenza, which causes respiratory illness.”

The disease causes an estimated 109,000 hospitalizations, 21 million illnesses, and 900 deaths annually,

to seek medical attention from their health care provider.”

Norovirus is commonly referred to as the stomach flu. It is a group of viruses that causes gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

Norovirus spreads in several ways, including having direct contact with someone with norovirus, such as caring for them, sharing food or eating utensils with them, or eating food they have handled. The virus can also be spread by eating food or drinking liquids that are contaminated with norovirus, or touching surfaces or objects contaminated with norovirus and then putting unwashed fingers in one’s mouth.

“The virus spreads easily in confined places like

according to the CDC.

The virus spreads quickly. People who have the virus can shed billions of microscopic particles, and it only takes a few particles to make others sick, according to the CDC.

Norovirus spreads in several ways, including having direct contact with someone with norovirus, such as caring for them, sharing food or eating utensils with them, or eating food they have handled. The virus can also be spread by eating food or drinking liquids that are contaminated with norovirus, or touching surfaces or objects contaminated with norovirus and then putting unwashed fingers in one’s mouth.

“The virus spreads easily in confined places like

daycare centers, schools, nursing homes, and cruise ships,” Rossi said. “Food-borne norovirus outbreaks happen occasionally in restaurants. The foods in question typically include fresh fruits, leafy greens, and shellfish.”

The most common symptoms of the gastrointestinal infection are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and stomach pain. People also may experience headache, fever, and chills.

For most people, the illness will run its course within one to three days, Rossi said. She offered the following home care measures:

- Get plenty of rest.
- Isolate from others until symptoms resolve.
- Rehydrate with ice chips and small sips of

water; babies and younger kids can have an oral rehydration solution, such as Pedialyte.

• Reintroduce food slowly starting with bland, easily digestible options.

• Wash hands frequently and disinfect surfaces when caring for someone who is sick.

In some instances, gastroenteritis can lead to dehydration.

“This is particularly worrisome for young children, pregnant people, older adults, and immunocompromised individuals,” Rossi said. “That’s because they are at increased risk for complications.”

In adults, signs of dehydration include decreased urine output, dark-colored urine, dry skin, thirst and dizziness. Signs of dehydra-

tion in children include dry diapers (from a lack of urination), lack of tears, dry mouth, drowsiness and sunken fontanel (the soft spot on the top of an infant’s head).

To help halt the spread of the virus, Rossi advises people to wash hands well and often using soap and water, wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly and regularly clean and sanitize kitchen utensils, counters and surfaces.

“Even with the most stringent steps in place, it’s possible to come down with gastroenteritis,” Rossi said. “If you become ill, take steps to recover at home. Seek care if you think you or a loved one is experiencing dehydration or if symptoms don’t resolve within three days.”

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2024

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 20, 2025

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

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☐ Auto Body Repair

☐ Auto Parts Supply Store

☐ Car Dealer

☐ Vehicle Service Centert

☐ Tire Store

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Wausaukee woman, 24, identified as victim in fatal Jan. 4 SUV crash in Stiles

A Wausaukee woman was killed Jan. 4 in a one-vehicle crash in the Town of Stiles.

According to a news release from Oconto County Sheriff Todd Skarban, the Emergency Dispatch

Center was notified of the crash involving a sport utility vehicle with injuries on U.S. Highway 141 at Stiles Road.

According to the accident report, Rhiley Michelle Peterson, 24, was

driving north on U.S. Highway 141 with a 1-year-old girl. For unknown reasons, the vehicle left the roadway, driving into the east ditch south of Stiles Road. The vehicle struck the south intersecting ditch,

causing the vehicle to launch over the road. The vehicle flipped end over end two or three times before coming to rest in a yard adjacent to the highway. The driver died at the scene from

injuries sustained in the crash. The child was immediately transported to a hospital in Green Bay for treatment of what the report described as a suspected minor injury. Skarban said the Oconto

County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Lena Police Department, Oconto Fire and Rescue, Oconto Falls Ambulance, the Marinette County Sheriff's Office and the Brown County Medical Examiner's Office.

OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Jan. 7

• Jacqueline Rochelle Cyburt, 27, Menominee, Michigan, was placed in institutional care for five years. Judge Jay Conley on Oct. 23 had found her not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect of second-degree recklessly endangering safety in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 17, 2023. Conley gave her credit for 81 days served in the county jail.

• Bond was set at \$25,000 cash for Gary E. Borkovec, 48, Oconto, after he was charged with maintaining a drug trafficking place, three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia,

in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 28. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Feb. 13.

• Andrew J. Miller, 41, Menominee, Michigan, was charged with resisting an officer and causing substantial bodily harm or a soft tissue injury, felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, operating while revoked, possession of THC and disorderly conduct, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Jan. 6-7. During his initial appearance Conley found him in contempt of court and sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail without bail. The appearance was adjourned until Jan. 16.

• Bond was set at \$1,000 cash for Brandon M. Lewis, 35, Gillett, after he was charged with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 28. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Jan. 16.

• Bond was set at \$500 cash for Kelly L. Lucas, 35, Gillett, after he was charged with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 28. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Jan. 16.

Proceedings of Jan. 8

• Venus Marie Nelson, 39, Green Bay, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to victim intimidation threatening force and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 15. Conley scheduled a pre-trial conference for March 13.

• Bond was set at \$6,000 cash for Robert T. Vorpahl, 47, Abrams, after he was charged with felony bail jumping, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan.

7. Conley adjourned his initial appearance for Jan. 16 and ordered a competency exam. Vorpahl is also charged with stalking in connection with an incident that allegedly Dec. 23. A pre-trial conference in that case is also scheduled for Jan. 16.

• Bond was set at \$5,000 cash for Bernie J. Cudnohosky, 77, Pound, after he was charged with a sex offender registry violation that allegedly occurred Aug. 2, and failure to provide information as a sex offender, in connection with an incident that

allegedly occurred Dec. 27. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Jan. 16.

Proceedings of Jan. 10

• Bond was set at \$3,000 cash for Randy L. Brem-pell, 53, Lena, after he was charged with burglary to a building or dwelling, two counts of misdemeanor theft and misdemeanor criminal damage to property, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Oct. 19 and Dec. 15. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until Jan. 16.

OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Jan. 9

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including fire on Pleasant View Drive in the Town of Chase, an animal bite on Stable Lane in the Town of Chase, six traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident, four welfare checks; one 911 hangup and three open lines; one ambulance call; four crashes, three involving deer.

Jan. 8

Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including identity theft on Maple Leaf Trail in the Town of Little Suamico, burglary on Sekaly Lane in the Town of Underhill, criminal damage on Hayes Road in the Town of How, theft on North McKenzie Street in Gillett, fraud on Pine Lane in Suring, one traffic stop, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident; one 911 hangup and one open line; two crashes.

Jan. 7

Deputies responded to 58 incidents, including theft on Archibald Lake Road in the Town of Lakewood, suspicious activity on Waschbisch Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, property damage on Cream City Road in the Town of Oconto, fire near U.S. Highway 41-141 in the Town of Little Suamico, fraud on Meadow Parkway in the Town of Townsend, a wanted person on County Road SS in the Town of Pensaukee, disturbances on Vermeiren Road in the Town of Pensaukee and on Degantown Road in the Town of Morgan, eight traffic stops, one traffic hazard, two traffic offenses, three citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one open-line 911 call; four ambulance calls; three crashes, one involving deer.

Jan. 6

Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including a jail incident on Arbutus Avenue in Oconto, a disturbance on South Main Street in Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on

County Road J in the Town of Pensaukee and on Arbutus Avenue in Oconto, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; one open-line 911 call; three crashes, all involving deer.

Jan. 5

Deputies responded to 24 incidents, including trespassing on Liegeous Road in the Town of Abrams, suspicious activity on East Foelker Street in Gillett, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and two open lines; one crash, involving deer.

Jan. 4

Deputies responded to 41 incidents, including theft on Hodkiewicz Road in the Town of Chase, harassment on Pine Lane in Suring, squad damage near Torsci Lane and state Highway 32 in the Town of Riverview, a structure fire on Valley Line Road in the Town of Spruce, fire on U.S. Highway 141 in the Town of Stiles, four traffic stops, two traffic hazards, two traffic offenses, four miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; two 911 hangups; one ambulance call; two crashes, one fatal, one involving deer.

Jan. 3

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including squad damage near state Highway 32 and Four Towns Road in the Town of Maple Valley, suspicious activity on Hill Road in the Town of How, three traffic stops, three traffic hazards, one traffic offense, one miscellaneous traffic incident, one welfare check; one 911 hangup; one ambulance call; two crashes, both involving deer.

Jan. 2

Deputies responded to 53 incidents, including intoxication on Sunset Bay Lane in the Town of Townsend, squad damage near state Highway 22 and Klaus Lake Road in the Town of Gillett, a structure fire on Mueller Hill Road in

the Town of Gillett, trespassing on state Highway 22 in Oconto, suspicious activity on Twin Pines Road in the Town of Lakewood, fraud on Cabin Lane in the Town of Mountain, a disturbance on Business 41 in the Town of Oconto, suspicious activity on state Highway 32 in the Town of Lakewood, near Old 64 and Bachman roads in the Town of Mountain, on Lake John Road in the Town of Lakewood, and near County Road J and U.S. Highway 41 in the Town of Pensaukee, seven traffic stops, one traffic hazard, four traffic offenses, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and one open line; two ambulance calls; two crashes, both involving deer.

Jan. 1

Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including a fire control burn on Duame Road in the Town of Stiles, a death investigation in the Town of Riverview, a disturbance on Main Street in Oconto, five traffic stops, two traffic hazards, three traffic offenses, two citizen assists; two open-line 911 calls.

Dec. 31

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including attempted fraud on North Park Avenue Road in the Town of Little River, theft on Delcore Road in the Town of Oconto, six traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three traffic offenses, one citizen assist, four miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; three 911 hangups and three open lines; two crashes, one involving deer.

Dec. 30

Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including suspicious activity near state Highway 32 and East Chain Lake Road in the Town of Townsend, child abuse in the Town of Pensaukee, a wanted person on state Highway 32 in the Town of Townsend, two traffic stops, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; two open-line 911 calls; one ambulance calls; one crash.

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2024

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 20, 2025

BALLOT #3

Food/Dining:

☐ Bar

☐ Breakfast

☐ Burger

☐ Coffee House

☐ Dessert

☐ Dinner

☐ Family Restaurant

☐ Fish Fry

☐ Lunch

☐ Pizza

☐ Sandwich

Best of Oconto County Region

OCONTO COUNTY
TIMES HERALD

ENTRY FORM

Name

Address

City State Zip

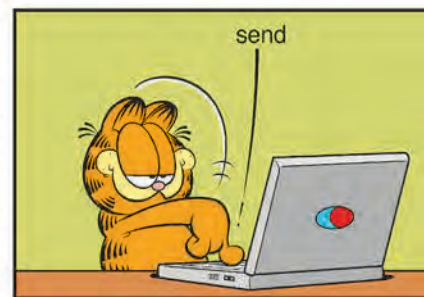
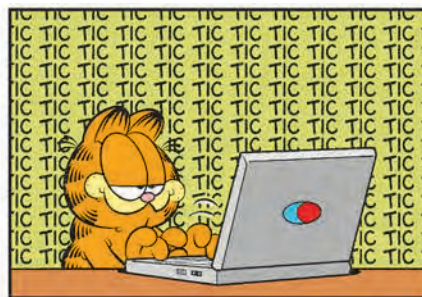
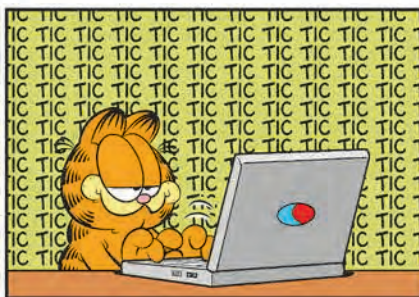
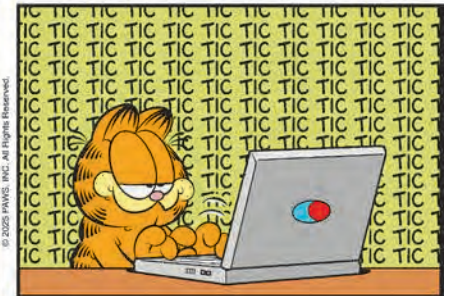
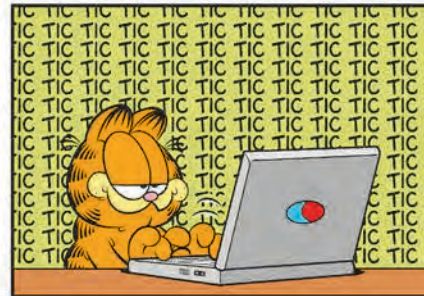
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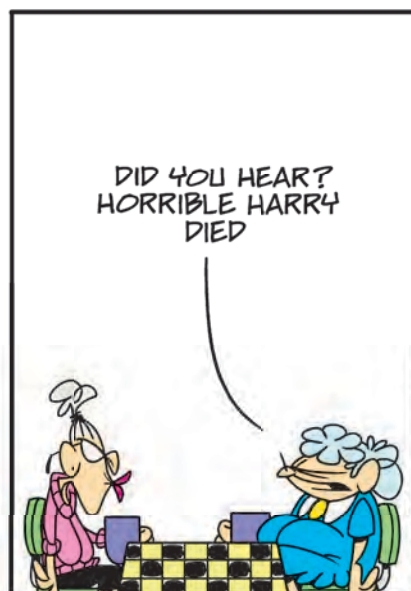
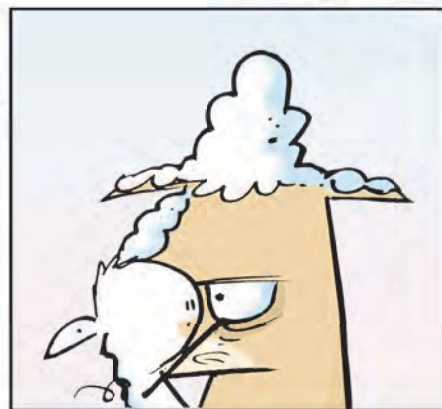
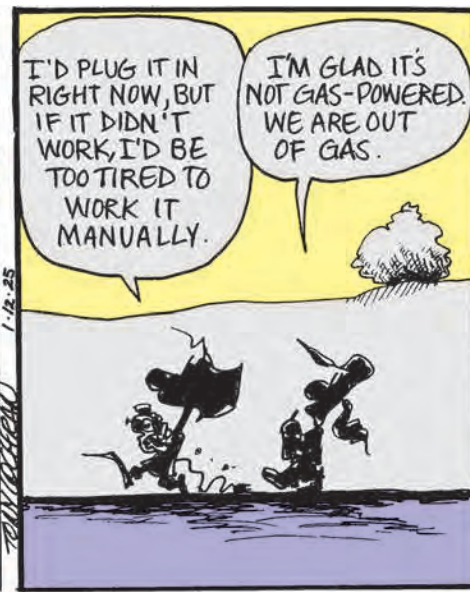
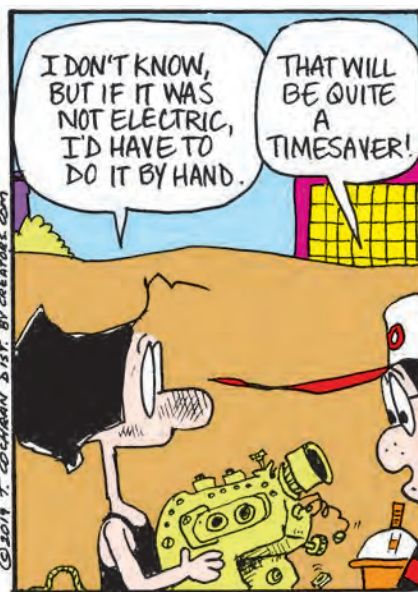
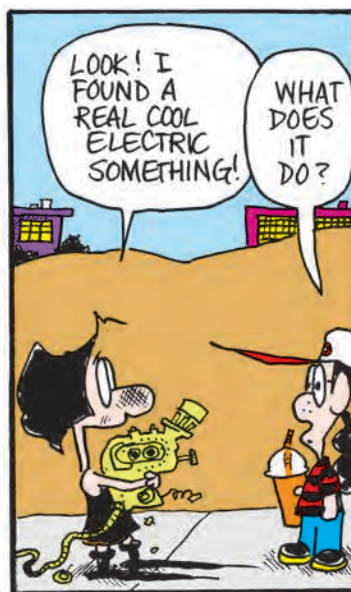
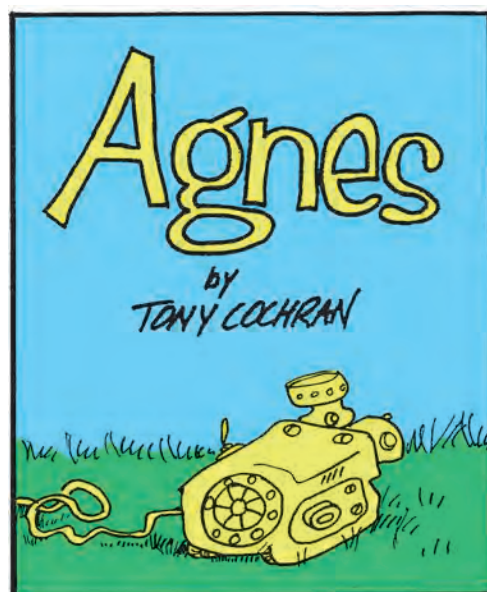
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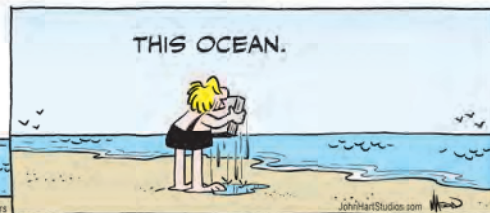
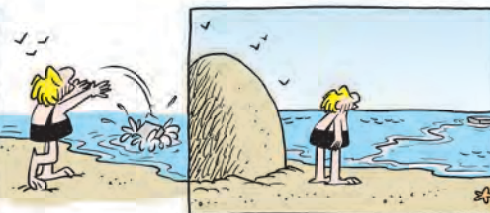
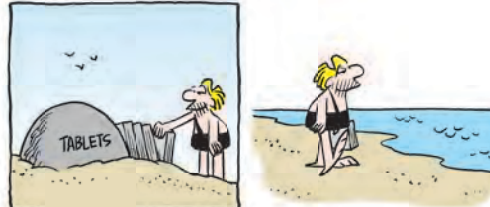
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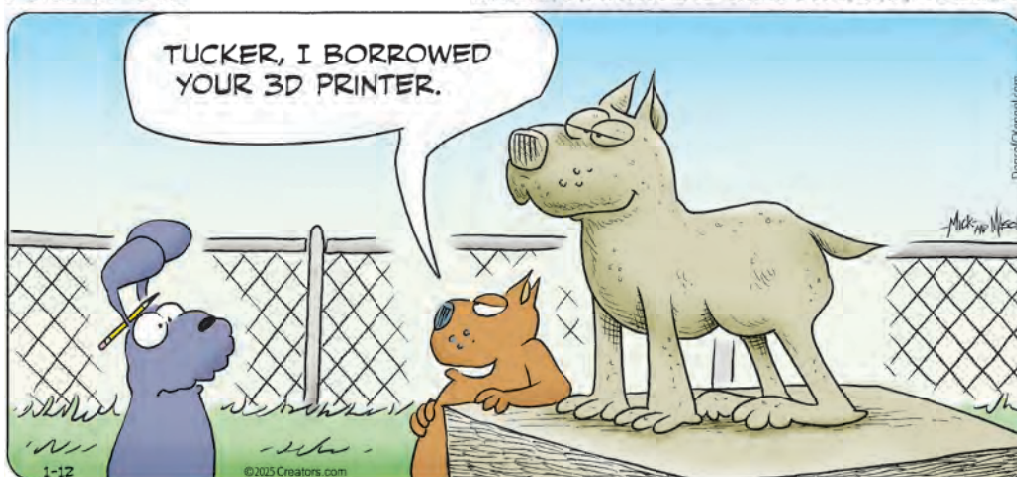
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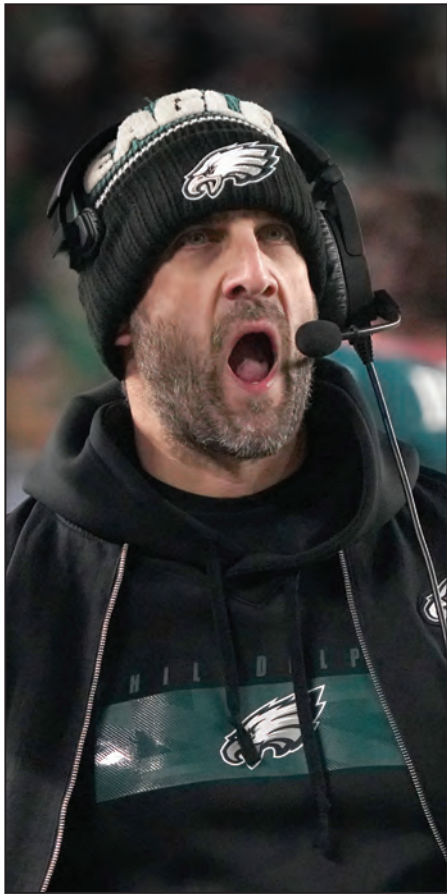


DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI



INSULT TO INJURY



There were a lot of dejected looks on the faces of the Packers in their 22-10 loss to Philadelphia in the Wild Card Round. Above at right, coach Matt LaFleur and players watch the training staff after wide receiver Romeo Dobbs slammed his head to the ground in the end zone. Above at right, Eagles coach Nick Sirianni shouts to his players to keep the pressure on the Packers.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

BAD DECISIONS, MISTAKES HURT PACKERS AS THEY DROP PLAYOFF GAME TO EAGLES

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers' offense struggled to find any footing all afternoon long, as it dropped its wild card matchup with the Philadelphia Eagles 22-10 in Philadelphia on Jan. 12.

Green Bay's demise began immediately on the opening kickoff. Keisean Nixon took the opening kick back from the end zone but fumbled when being tackled. In the ensuing scrum, it appeared that Nixon had recovered his fumble, but it was ruled Philadelphia's ball.

From there, Saquon Barkley picked up 17 yards in two plays, before quarterback Jalen Hurts connected with wide receiver Jahan Dotson in the back of the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown.

Green Bay was unable to make up the early swing as it entered halftime scoring no points and finding itself down 10-0.

"When you come into someone else's house against a really good football team, you can't start the way that we did," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. "To fumble the opening kick and then them turn it into a touchdown and be down seven nothing from the jump —



Above, Jordan Love has a tight window to throw into for Tucker Kraft. Love threw three interceptions on the day. At right, coach Matt LaFleur struggled to get his team to execute properly in the Wild Card game. Below, kicker Brandon McManus missed a field goal, only his second since joining the team this season.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

it was obviously too much to overcome."

Green Bay was finally able to get on the scoreboard in the middle of the third quarter.

After holding Philadelphia to a punt after five plays to open the half, Green Bay took over on its own 16-yard line. Between two runs and a pass reception, running back Josh Jacobs picked up 19 yards, before quarterback Jordan Love connected with Tucker Kraft for a 4-yard completion. Two plays later, Dontayvion Wicks hauled in a 29-yard

reception to bring Green Bay down to Philadelphia's 30-yard line. After Green Bay worked inside the 10-yard line, the drive eventually stalled, setting up a Brandon McManus 26-yard field goal.

Philadelphia immediately responded with a five-play drive. The big play on the drive was Hurts connecting with wide receiver DeVonta Smith for a 28-yard gain on third-and-three. Two plays later, Hurts completed a short bubble route to tight end Dallas Goedert, who took the pass down the



right sideline, stiff-arming Packers defensive back Carrington Valentine three times before finding the end zone.

Green Bay's last productive drive came in response to the touchdown, as down 16-3, Jacobs was not ready to give up yet. He put the offense on his back, picking up 23 yards on the drive before Green Bay was faced with a second-and-10 from the Eagles' 32-yard line. Jacobs carried the ball on the next for play 32 yards, breaking

ENDING, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



WILD CARD/OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 10 vs. EAGLES 22



Philadelphia's Zack Baun reaches out to tackle Packers quarterback Jordan Love during the Jan. 12 Wild Card Weekend game. Baun also intercepted a pass by Love before halftime, ending a Green Bay scoring threat. Had Baun not snared that pass just before halftime and had the Packers scored there to cut the Eagles' lead to three before the break, who knows what might have happened in the second half?

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

BAUN DISRUPTS LOVE'S PLAY

EAGLES' DEFENSE HELPED KEEP PACKERS FROM REACHING OFFENSIVE POTENTIAL

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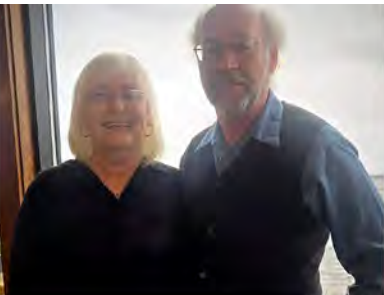
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Another long offseason on the horizon

Packers will look to rehab and retool for another playoff run next season

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers' season ended with a sight that has become very familiar for fans — a loss in the playoffs. As opposed to going down to the San Francisco 49ers this season, it was the Philadelphia Eagles who ended Green Bay's Super Bowl hopes. While the Super Bowl was and is always the vision for the Packers, it seemed like the 2024-25 team was good enough to make the play-

offs but not good enough to make a deep playoff run. The major story throughout the Packers' season was its inability to play up to the level of the better tier teams in the NFC. The Packers end the season having lost seven games. One loss to the Chicago Bears and two losses each to the Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles. While the silver lining is that the Packers still employ the youngest team in the NFL, there seems to be a lot more questions to answer

after this season than last season. "We have a really tough division, and I am hoping that our guys use that for fuel this offseason," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. "To dig a little bit deeper and come back a little bit better each individually, because collectively, that will make a huge difference." So where does it start? Green Bay does have strong young pieces on its team to work around like Xavier McKinney, Josh Jacobs, Jordan Love and

Edgerrin Cooper, but as the season progressed, it became glaringly obvious that as things change, things stay the same. The Packers have a major hole when it comes to the cornerback position. Given Jaire Alexander's injury history and contract status, his future in Green Bay looks to be up in the air. Eric Stokes has not progressed to the level that Green Bay would like to see, and Keisean Nixon continues to play inconsistently. Another problem that

Green Bay continues to see is the lack of production from the pass rush. Lukas Van Ness is taking longer to progress than many would like, and Rashan Gary has seemingly hit his peak as a professional. On offense, as always, it comes down to offensive line play. Elgton Jenkins is only getting older, and with Josh Myers hitting free agency in the off season, the center position all of a sudden becomes a need. Given what we saw when Jenkins went down in the playoff game, offensive line depth is needed

as well. The other position that may need some looking at in the offseason is wide receiver. After Christian Watson went down with a knee injury, Green Bay was missing its big-play threat. Romeo Doubs and Jayden Reed will continue to develop, but outside of those two, Dontayvion Wicks certainly needs to make a big step next season to become an every day starter. While there are holes to fill, it does not take away

OFFSEASON,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



Kenneth Gainwell holds on to Keisean Nixon during a Packers kick return Jan. 12. He fumbled the opening kickoff, which the Eagles turned into seven points. After the game, Nixon told ESPN he was no longer interested in returning kicks, as he wanted to focus on his cornerback duties. Nixon was never a fan of the new kickoff return rules implemented before this season. He had only 18 return attempts this season after getting 65 the previous two seasons combined. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

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Tight end Tucker Kraft recorded five receptions on five targets for 26 yards in Sunday's 22-10 loss to the Eagles. He added two rushes for 10 yards. The Packers dealt with a rash of injuries among their pass catchers, and Kraft was able to lead the team in receptions as a result. For the 2024 regular season, he caught 50 passes on 70 targets for 707 yards and an average of 14.1 yards. He also caught seven touchdowns. According to packers.com, of the various emotions players expressed as they cleaned out their lockers Monday - from motivation and hunger heading into the offseason, to anticipation for the future, to gratitude for their teammates and opportunities - one was more palpable than all the others. Profound disappointment. "Well, we certainly didn't win anything," Kraft said. The postseason defeat capped a three-game losing streak that saw the offense hit the skids, the defense hang tough but lose its discipline at times, and the special teams stumble into game-changing mistakes.

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ENDING, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

six tackles in the process down to the 1-yard line. He finished off the drive with

a 1-yard touchdown rush. Scoring just 10 points in the game, Love finished the afternoon completing 20-of-33 passes for 212 yards and no touchdown passes, but threw for three interceptions. Without Christian Watson in the lineup due to a knee injury against the Bears in Week 18, Jayden Reed led the team in receiving, catching four passes for 46 yards. Wicks added another 39 yards on two receptions, and Kraft recorded 26

yards on five receptions.

With an already depleted wide receiver room, things did not get any better for Love and company, as Reed, Romeo Doubs, who finished the game with 13 yards on two receptions, and Jacobs all left the game with injuries. On top of those three play-makers leaving the game, offensive lineman Elgton Jenkins left early with a neck injury. Even though the pass game looked off kilter, Ja-

cobs and the run game did find some success before the injuries hit. Jacobs carried the ball 18 times, picking up 81 yards and one touchdown.

"There is definitely stuff we weren't able to get to that maybe we wish we could have, but at the same time, it is kind of the flow of the game," said Love. "You know, you get down a couple scores, and I don't think they respect some stuff when you are doing play action, so it is something that we will look at."

Just as Green Bay's offense struggled in the game, Philadelphia's offense was not that great, either. Hurts finished the game completing 13-of-21 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

Smith was the leading receiver for the Eagles, catching four passes for 55 yards. Goedert recorded 47 yards and a touchdown on four receptions, while Dotson caught one pass for 11 yards and a touchdown. Superstar wide receiver A.J. Brown was held to just 10 yards on one reception.

After leading the NFL in rushing with 2,005 yards, Barkley picked up where he left off in the regular season, rushing the ball 25 times for 119 yards. He added another four yards on two receptions in the passing game.

"You have to be able to overcome things," said LaFleur. "Bad things happen in games, and you just have to be able to be resilient and bounce back and we just didn't do enough."

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Playoffs - Wild Card Round

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

WILD CARD WEEK WINNER:

Luke Reimer, NEW Media

Wild Card Playoffs	Wild Card Record	Playoff Record
Luke Reimer, NEW Media	5-1	5-1
Mike Worachek, Card & Coin.....	4-2	4-2
Staff, Iverson's Piggly Wiggly.....	4-2	4-2
Kevin Passon, NEW Media.....	4-2	4-2
Jacob Westendorf, NEW Media	4-2	4-2
Matt/Rory, Buss Automotive.....	3-3	3-3
Tim Murphy, NEW Media.....	3-3	3-3
Tanya Hintz, Shawano Health Services.....	3-3	3-3
Tenants, The Cottages at Meadowlands	2-4	2-4
Staff, Walsh Dental.....	2-4	2-4
Dorothy Martin, The Cottages on Golden Pond.....	1-5	1-5

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WILD CARD/OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 10 vs. EAGLES 22



Green Bay running back Josh Jacobs amassed 40 reception yards on three catches, 81 yards on the ground on 18 rushes and a rushing touchdown in a 22-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Wild Card Weekend. The Packers' season ends, while the Eagles advance to the Divisional Round.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

JACOBS IS NOT ENOUGH

RUNNING BACK RUSHES FOR 81 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST EAGLES



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OFFSEASON, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the fact the Packers have made the playoffs in both seasons that Love has started at quarterback. Jeff Hafley more than impressed in his first season as defensive coordinator, and the offseason gives all of the youth on the roster one more summer to develop.

Green Bay should enjoy the time off to rehab before things ramp back up with the draft in April and the start of training camp in July.

"I am not making excuses or anything like that. We have a young football team," said LaFleur. "Unfortunately, this is a tough lesson along the way, and hopefully, we can use this as fuel to get better and learn and be a better team come next year."

NFL
PLAYOFFS

NFL SCHEDULE
Wild Card Round
Saturday, Jan. 11
Houston 32, LA Chargers 12
Baltimore 28, Pittsburgh 14
Sunday, Jan. 12
Buffalo, 31, Denver 7
Philadelphia 22, Green Bay 10
Washington 23, Tampa Bay 20
Monday, Jan. 13
LA Rams 27, Minnesota 9
Divisional Round
Saturday, Jan. 18
Houston at Kansas City, 3:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19
LA Rams at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 26
TBD at TBD, 2 p.m.
TBD at TBD, 5:30 p.m.
Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 9
TBD at TBD, 5:30 p.m.

My favorite Green Bay Packer memories

"For the Packer games a family member will usually come over and we order a pizza and watch the game together!"

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Golden Pond Tenant




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WILD CARD/DEFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 10 vs. EAGLES 22



Green Bay linebacker Edgerrin Cooper kept up the pressure on Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts in the Wild Card Round of the NFL playoffs. Hurts was 13-of-21 for 131 yards and two touchdowns. In the regular season, Cooper played in 14 games, recorded 57 tackles (including 50 solo tackles) and assisted on 30 others. He also recorded one interception.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

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WILD CARD/OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 10 vs. EAGLES 22



Tight end Tucker Kraft kneels near the goal line as the Packers lose to the Philadelphia Eagles 22-10 in Wild Card Round action Jan. 12. With the season over, next up for the Packers is the 2025 NFL Draft on April 24-26 in Green Bay. The festivities will include several days of activities throughout Green Bay and will feature the NFL Draft Experience – a massive free football festival – near Lambeau Field to allow fans of all teams to enjoy games, interactive exhibits, player appearances, sponsor experiences, youth-focused activities and opportunities for fans of all ages to test their football skills.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

END OF THE LINE

AFTER LOSS TO EAGLES, PACKERS' NEXT STOP IS THE DRAFT



MENOMINEE
CASINO RESORT