

Retzlaff deemed competent to aid in defense

Former campground owner scheduled to stand trial for her 2021 charges Jan. 23

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A competency exam has ruled that former campground owner Ann Retzlaff can stand trial and aid in her defense involving a police chase and other charges.

At a hearing Jan. 4, the report on the exam was accepted by Marathon County Circuit Court Judge Mark Moran, which means that Retzlaff's trial should take place Jan. 23, unless something else comes up to delay the proceedings.

Defense attorney Michael Hughes said he had no objection to the conclusion reached in the report but did take exception to "the indication that Ms. Retzlaff endorsed paranoid and delusional beliefs."

Moran noted that Retzlaff's endorsement of those beliefs was not the determination he had to make, even though he reserved that position.

When the judge asked Retzlaff if she felt she was ready to proceed, she replied: "Yes, your honor. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here fighting the injustices of the system and human trafficking."

The report will not be sealed, with Retzlaff, Hughes and Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney Greg Parker offering no objections.

Retzlaff has been charged in Shawano County with felony counts of fleeing and eluding officers and two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, as well as a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer from a police pursuit in May 2021. She also faces misdemeanor charges through Menominee County for resisting and failing to stop.

Retzlaff's first failure to appear was in October 2021 as she cited illness, but when she failed to appear again a few



Ann Retzlaff discusses matters after her Jan. 4 competency hearing with her attorney, Michael Hughes, at the Shawano County Courthouse. Retzlaff was ruled competent to stand trial.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

weeks later, a bench warrant was issued, and she was arrested soon after. Retzlaff paid the bonds but missed court again in November 2021, which prompted the court to issue body-only warrants.

Retzlaff was recaptured in April 2022 in a restaurant in the Town of Wittenberg and a third case with additional charges of bail jumping and disorderly conduct was

established. She paid her \$15,000 bond in August 2022, and in December asked Moran for permission to leave the state for the family holiday vacation, which Moran granted.

However, at the next court hearing Jan. 12, 2023, Retzlaff was again a no-show in the courtroom, and Moran issued bench warrants that allowed for her to be arrest-

ed nationwide if located. She was arrested in Oconto County on Aug. 23, 2023, after the photo posted by the Shawano County Sheriff's Department yielded a tip that she was in the Town of Lena. She's facing two more felony bail-jumping charges after it was discovered she left Wisconsin for

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Panel moves forward with plans to separate from airport

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

The Shawano County Public Property Committee on Jan. 4 took another step forward in separating the county from the Shawano Municipal Airport.

An updated memorandum of understanding between the county and the city of Shawano was approved and forwarded to the executive committee for consideration.

Currently, the city and county equally share some operating costs and capital improvement costs. When the separation becomes effective Jan. 1, 2025, those costs will be the sole responsibility of the city.

"DOR (Department of Revenue) says

it takes a year to do this," said Jim Davel, administrative coordinator with the county. "I wouldn't say we're under the gun. I think we're proceeding the way we should proceed. If there is an issue that somebody has, we certainly can address that issue."

Supervisor Tom Kautza referenced last month's comments from Shawano Mayor Bruce Milavitz that the separation was partly due to a personality conflict.

"I'm not taking this personal," Kautza said. "This is strictly about dollars and cents. What is the benefit for what you're spending? I can't see it."

Supervisor Randy Young, whose district includes part of the city, again expressed concern that his constituents

would see the county's share of airport costs added to their city tax bills.

"I'm just looking out for the people in my district," he said. "Nobody wants to pay more taxes."

Davel said the city and county each currently authorize between \$66,000 and \$70,000 for operations and another \$25,000-\$30,000 for capital improvements.

"Where they're going to have a tough time .. is the capital improvement stuff," Davel said to Young. "When the airport came to us for a garage door, 'Here's our half, \$30,000.' Next time, that's going to be \$60,000 that they're paying."

Davel said the county runs a very lean budget, despite the many requests made

each year.

"The county is short of money," said Supervisor Jerry Erdmann. "We've never been flush with money. We've got real needs — actual needs. The wants — to hell with wants — we've got actual needs."

"I've heard more than once from a board member that always says, when you're talking about \$5,000 or \$10,000, 'This is a drop in the bucket,'" said Kautza. "Well, I don't think that board member ever collected sap, because after you get enough drops in the bucket, it's full."

In the end, Young was the only member voting against the measure.

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INSIDE
Deputy chief retires from Shawano Area Fire Department.

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Ashenbrenner retires from Shawano Fire Department

Deputy fire chief served area for more than 60 years

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

It was 1962, and Duane Ashenbrenner had just turned 21.

That was the minimum age to join the Shawano Fire Department, and he didn't waste time signing on.

More than 60 years later, in late 2023, Ashenbrenner retired as deputy fire chief from the department.

"He is the kind of guy who, when they say they'll take care of something, they take care of it," said Fire Chief Shawn Borlace, who is going on eight years as chief. "His dedication to the department was unbelievable. It was a privilege and honor to work with him. He was a great mentor."

Back in the early 1960s, Ashenbrenner connected with Doug and Mel Knope, who both served as fire chief in the ensuing years.

"I worked next door at Shamoco Ford," he said. "I knew Doug and Mel Knope, and it all worked out really well."

Ashenbrenner worked his way up in the department, serving as assistant fire chief under Mel Knope, then first in line behind Doug Knope when he was named chief. Ashenbrenner served as deputy fire chief the past seven years or so.

He certainly had the knowledge and experience to be chief in his own



Shawano Deputy Fire Chief Duane Ashenbrenner, left, and Shawano Fire Chief Shawn Borlace pose with Ashenbrenner's plaque in honor of his 60-plus years of service to the department. Ashenbrenner said he's seen many changes in the past six decades and noted the many sacrifices made by family members due him being called to respond to fires.

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right, but the timing didn't work out — and he's OK with that.

"I talked with Doug about that a lot, but when he retired, I was too old already," Ashenbrenner said. "Shawn does a really good job, and I'll help him out any time."

Most recently, Ashenbrenner coordinated the maintenance and updating of the vehicles at the department.

"He was my second in command. He helped run the department, dealing with maintenance of the trucks from oil changes to breakdowns, planning for truck replacements, budgeting," Borlace said. "He worked well with the four townships, which we meet with twice a year. He had a really good relationship with the town chairmen."

The Shawano Fire Department has 51 paid-on-

call firefighters, including Borlace. Firefighters work out of three stations — Shawano, Town of Wescott and Town of Belle Plaine — to cover the city and four surrounding towns (Richmond, Belle Plaine, Wescott and Waukechon).

Ashenbrenner said the training has always taken a lot of time, and there were plenty of nights, weekends, holidays and birthdays that

were interrupted by fire calls.

"It made no difference to the fire. If you were on call, you answered," he said. "Our wives put up with a lot."

Today, many calls are initially designated as an alarm, carbon monoxide case, dive team, hazmat or vehicle accident. In the 1960s, everything was a fire call, and Ashenbrenner said 100 calls or more a

year was not uncommon. Ashenbrenner used to be the guy who collected all the applications for new firefighters.

"When we had openings, we'd have a stack of applications," he said. "Now, we're lucky if we get one or two."

While a lot has changed for firefighters in the past 60 years, some things never get better.

"There's no such thing as a good fire, but the ones with kids are the worst," he said.

While recalling those fires in his mind, Ashenbrenner was reluctant to talk too much about them.

"Anytime kids are involved, it's hard," he said.

Ashenbrenner worked at Shamoco Ford for 18 years, then for Doug Knope for another 35, both close to the fire station. He also lives just a half mile from the station.

"We've got a good group — men and women — with good equipment and good training," he said.

In his retirement, Ashenbrenner and his wife, Kathleen, will stay busy. He also enjoys hunting and owns some land west of Shawano.

During his retirement ceremony in December, Ashenbrenner was presented with a plaque in recognition of his service.

"Tonight we celebrated the commitment and years of service for Deputy Chief Duane (Buckshot) Ashenbrenner of the Shawano Fire Department," according to a social media post. "Duane served the Shawano area for 61 years. We admire his dedication and his leadership to the department and the community. We wish him the best in his retirement."

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Shawano students hold successful food drive

Students at Olga Brener Intermediate School collected hundreds of food items during their December Traveling Trophy Challenge.

Each month, the school's students compete against each other in a challenge with a winner declared at each grade level.

The winning classroom gets to display the trophy for a month, and students receive an extra recess while the teacher receives

an extra break.

December's challenge is always a food drive. This year, the food was donated to the Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center.

The winning classrooms and the total items collected were Judielynn Bauer's third-grade class, 114 items; Courtney Carlson's fourth-grade class with 223 items; and Jennifer Sperberg's fifth-grade class with 356 items.

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Michigan prior to her request for the family vacation.

Despite the urging of Moran to speak through her attorney, Retzlaff wanted to address a number of issues not scheduled for a hearing.

"What about bail reduction, motion to compel discovery for the Brady material, the missing 911 tapes from the Menominee County Sheriff's Department from May 15, 2021?" Retzlaff said. "There are FOIAs (Freedom of Information Act) to that effect, and the tapes do exist, and they are not in our hands for review."

Moran reiterated that the issues Retzlaff addressed should come through her attorney.

"I am not involved in those pre-trial matters, unless it

becomes a matter for the court to have to decide," Moran said.

Moran recommended the attorneys establish a number for the pool of jurors available as soon as possible so the trial can proceed on time. The trial is for the May 2021 charges only and does not include the charges stemming from her arrests in April 2022 and August 2023.

Parker said that for felony trials in Shawano County, 50 people are usually called for jury duty, but there is potentially a pool of 150 perspective jurors available if needed.

Moran expressed concern that the media publicity the case has received might require calling additional people for jury duty.

"I want to make sure that we have enough jurors that are available," Moran said. "I don't want to run out of jurors. I want to be sure that Ms. Retzlaff has a fair trial with jurors who are able to hear this case."

Retzlaff is facing five counts of criminal slander of title and two felony bail jumping charges in Sauk County after allegedly filing false liens against representatives with Bank First and the new owner of the former Annie's Campground, now known as On the Rocks Family Kampground.

Pre-trial motions are expected to be heard at 3 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Shawano County Courthouse.

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Caffeine in sports, energy drinks can be dangerous

Sports and energy drinks are gaining popularity, thanks in some part to an increased presence on social media channels such as YouTube.

The advertising and videos connected to these drinks have impacted their millions of young social media followers. Many of these products have hundreds of milligrams of caffeine, which is becoming a concern for parents, families and health care professionals.

“Parents should know that caffeine in any amount can impact young people much more strongly than adults,” said Dr. Sneha Subbarayan, a ThedaCare pediatrician. “It’s also important to truly understand how much caffeine is in a specific drink. For example, some of these drinks have 100-200 milligrams of caffeine. A can of caffeinated soda has about 30 milligrams.”

Energy drinks generally contain stimulants such as caffeine and guarana, a plant product which contains caffeine. These drinks also may contain sodium, vitamins, minerals and sugar protein. The American Academy of Pediatrics



SNEHA SUBBARAYAN

said some energy drinks can contain up to 14 times the level of caffeine found in some sodas.

Rapid consumption of about 1,200 milligrams of caffeine can cause toxic effects such as seizures in adults, the FDA said. Children, teens and adults can experience a range of effects from caffeine overconsumption including insomnia or trouble getting to sleep, headaches or dizziness, nausea or lack of appetite, anxiety and rapid or irregular heart rate, hyperactivity and increased energy, jumpiness and increased stress hormones, dysphoria (unhappiness) and impaired concentration.

“Overconsumption of highly caffeinated drinks can cause toxicity in the body, and even death,” said Subbarayan.

In May 2023, a British primary school student suffered a cardiac episode following drinking an energy drink. Kids with pre-existing conditions

also can be at greater risk for caffeine-related health problems. The American Academy of Pediatrics discourages any consumption of stimulants including caffeine by children, and energy drinks are never recommended for children under age 12.

“Water is the best drink for children,” Subbarayan said. “Adolescents should limit caffeine consumption to a maximum of 100 milligrams per day.”

Additionally, people can become physically dependent or addicted to stimulants. The FDA currently recommends that healthy adults can consume up to 400 milligrams of caffeine per day, though people on certain medications or who have certain conditions (including pregnancy) should talk to their providers about whether it’s safe to consume caffeine.

Sports drinks are different from energy drinks, but also should be consumed with caution. They are flavored beverages that normally contain minerals, vitamins, nutrients and electrolytes, and for young people who participate in athletics, the drinks can help rehydrate them after

intense activity.

“Sports drinks are not recommended as a substitute for water, however, because they can have a high caloric content, and they are sometimes high in sugar, which contributes to obesity,” Subbarayan said. “Additionally, the citric acid in some sports drinks can lead to dental erosion if consumed frequently.”

Children and adolescents likely consume some caffeine daily as the stimulant can be found in foods and drinks like chocolate, soda, tea and ice cream.

“Always check product labels of the drinks your children consume to ensure they are caffeine-free or contain reasonable amounts if your children are over age 12,” she said. “Keep in mind that many caffeinated drinks also contain sweeteners, which also should be limited to protect your child’s health and well-being.”

Overconsumption of sugary drinks can lead to obesity. Almost 20% of children and teens in the United States were obese between 2017 and 2020, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Wittenberg tower building in need of major repairs

Towers essential for dispatch center operations

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Four 911 communications towers and the Work Release Center in Shawano County were the items featured in the latest Facilities Condition Assessment completed by Somerville Architects and Engineers.

The report was reviewed by the Shawano County Public Property Committee on Jan. 4.

Jim Davel, county administrative coordinator, said three of the four towers are in decent shape.

He said the Bonduel tower and housing unit are in the best shape. In Marion, there is a concern about one side of the building, as well as the generator. Gresham’s will need a new roof in about five years.

The Wittenberg housing unit, however, is another story altogether.

“The biggest concern is the build-out at the Wittenberg communications tower,” Davel said. “It’s terrible. We have \$500,000 worth of equipment in about a \$50 building. Essentially what we would like to do is build a box around the box, because we do not want to disassemble the communications equipment because it’s part of a ring. It would be very difficult, time consuming and very expensive. This is to the point where it needs to be done.”

An additional \$25,000 was added to the budget this year for building repairs.

“For all the work, I think the maintenance

department can do it themselves,” Davel said. “We don’t have to have anybody come in.”

Davel reminded committee members the towers are part of an overall communications system across the county.

“We spent a tremendous amount of money in the dispatch center. If you don’t have these towers working, that dispatch center doesn’t work. It’s time to start focusing on these buildings,” he said.

“We gotta keep a focus on them because of the high cost of the equipment that is inside those buildings. The Gresham one probably has a million dollars worth of equipment in it.

“Nobody goes out to them, other than a very few people from the county. They don’t get a lot of publicity, but they are absolutely critical to the infrastructure that we have for the 911 system.”

Steve Dreher, maintenance director, cautioned the committee about the costs noted in the report.

“The facilities assessment — it’s a fantastic tool,” he said. “It’s letting you guys see from an outside source all the things that we’ve been saying. Do not take what they are estimating as costs. They are doing this out of a book. Prioritize by project, then we’ll go out and get the numbers for you that are much more accurate.”

There were no site or structural concerns reported for the Huber Work Release Center, which was built in 1997.

The sidewalks at the main entrance were recently replaced, as was the asphalt paving at the front parking and drive lane.

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We have \$500,000 worth of equipment in about a \$50 building.”

JIM DAVEL, Shawano County administrative coordinator

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Primary election planned for District 22 seat

Two seats on Shawano County Board still have no candidates

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Most of the potential vacancies on the Shawano County Board now have candidates, and one district will even have a primary election due to three people seeking the post.

District 22 voters will go to the polls Feb. 20 to narrow the list of candidates from three to two. The candidates are Jerry Ahlers, Anne L. Smith and R. Raymond Rigsby.

The district includes the towns of Grant and Seneca, part of the Town of Morris and the part of Marion in Shawano County.

There are still no

candidates running for the District 5 or the District 16 seats.

“People can still sign up as a registered write-in if they wish and run a campaign that way,” said Shawano County Clerk Kara Skarlupka. “These two districts will be decided by write-in votes.”

For information on how register as a write-in candidate, contact Skarlupka at the courthouse at 311 N. Main St., Shawano, or call 715-526-9150.

There is also a primary for the Pulaski School District, which includes the towns of Maple Grove, Lessor, Angelica and Green Valley, and the Village of Pulaski (Shawano

County).

Those candidates are Corey Juelich, Steve Liegl and Jennifer Rybicki.

Other races for the county board, which will be decided in April, are Kimberly Leffel and Blake Hampton in District 4, Jeremy Gretzinger and Mike Stupecky in District 7, Kathy Luebke and Dustin Julius Robaidek in District 12, Jesse Rankin and Al Kuhn in District 17, Devin Krizan and Randy Mallmann in District 18, and Lynn Tober-Steinke and Tyler Steenbock in District 19.

Unopposed candidates are Mike Wizner in District 1, Annelies Hartwig in District 2, Jacob Hartwig in

District 3, Randy Young in District 6, Martin Elmer in District 8, Ken Capelle in District 9, Terry Tipton in District 10, Jim Przybelski in District 11, Kevin Conradt in District 13, Matt Pleshek in District 14, Russell Gehm in District 15, Rick Giese in District 20, Joe Miler in District 21, Steven Natzke in District 23, Bill Switalla in District 24, Denny Knaak in District 25, Tom Kautza in District 26 and Tess Serrano in District 27.

Incumbents not seeking reelection this year are Steve Gueths, Grant Staszak, David Heideman, Jerry Erdmann, Arlyn Tober, Milton Marquardt, Dick Olson and Mart Grams.

Only 1 competitive council race on spring ballot

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Most incumbents of the Shawano Common Council and Shawano School Board are expected to have an easy time staying in office with no official opposition.

There is one exception, however. John Hoeffs, the alderman for Shawano’s sixth district, will be squaring off in April with Brian Suprise to keep his seat on the council.

Mayor Bruce Milavitz

has no one on the ballot opposing him, and Alderman Jim Hauer faces a similar route for the Second Aldermanic District. The Fourth Aldermanic District, however, has no one running for the seat as Lisa Hoffman opted not to run for a fourth term in office, which leaves the post open for a write-in candidate.

Meanwhile, the school board has five seats up for grabs — three normally scheduled for three-year

terms and two others running for shorter terms; they will replace board members who resigned or did not run for office.

Running unopposed for their board seats are Al Pyaskowit, Frank Kugel, Karen Houston and Christine McKinnies. Houston and McKinnies both represent the city of Shawano, so the top vote-getter will be in her seat for three years, while the other will fill the remainder of

the term vacated by Mart Grams, which is one year.

David Cullen filed papers of non-candidacy, so his seat is open for write-in candidates. Cullen was one of two board members representing the towns of Wescott and Washington, and he ran in 2023 when there was no one on the ballot. Whoever gets Cullen’s seat will be in office for two years until the seat comes up for election again in 2026.

Menominee community to receive federal funding to create safer roads

The Menominee Indian Tribal Community is among eight Wisconsin communities that will receive a total of \$11,320,258 in federal discretionary funds through the Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grant program to improve roadway safety, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

This is the second

round of the SS4A Grant Program through the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Menominee Indian Tribal Community will receive \$54,990.

Funding will support communities to implement planning, infrastructure, behavioral and operational initiatives to prevent death and serious injury on roads and streets.

OBITUARIES

On Sunday, Dec. 31, 2023, Arvilla Christensen, 93, of Suring, passed away under the attentive care of her family and Unity Hospice.

Arvilla was well known for her hospitality, always offering fresh homemade pies and vegetables from the garden. She was instrumental in establishing a family business and keeping it going for nearly

50 years. Many will smile at remembering her ability to get things accomplished.

On April 29, 1967, she was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses. Her love of God and neighbor and the promise of a restored paradise on Earth motivated her to share this hope with many in the community.

Arvilla will be missed

by her sons, Howard (Karen) Christensen and Jeffrey (Nancy) Christensen; daughter, Toni (Kurt) Zastrow; granddaughter, Heidi Brickner; and grandsons, Michael (Jin Hee) Christensen and Jonathan Christensen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell; father, Earl Fletcher; mother, Lillian Fletcher; and sister, Jeanette Gross.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13, 2024, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 506 Chestnut Ave., Oconto Falls, from 1 p.m. until the memorial service at 2 p.m. with Kurt Zastrow officiating. Arvilla will be interred in the Breed Union Cemetery.

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 all members of Unity Hospice for their attentive care to Arvilla and her family. The family would also like to extend a special thank you to Sandra Bannister and Mackenzie Wozniak whose exceptional loving care added great enrichment to Arvilla's past few years.



Eugene "Ducky" Lee Luepke, 77, was called to his eternal home Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2024. He figured it would give him a much better view to continue managing the Brewers from afar as he fell just short of getting the nod to replace Craig Counsell.



His trade was crafted through many years in the Bonduel Broncos organization (player, manager and fan).

He also logged over 1.2 million accident-free miles driving tanker for Klemm.

Ducky, as almost everyone knew him by, lived his entire life in the Bonduel area and wed Kathleen in 1980. They were married for nearly 43 years prior to her passing in 2022. The

two are now back together planning their next Carter trip, although it might be hard to press any buttons in spirit form.

Ducky is survived by his sons, Troy (Jeanne) Gueller and Randy Gueller, the infamous Gueller Boys; grandchildren, Hannah

and Seth; sister, Janice (Duane); and nieces, Jodi and Conni.

Preceding Eugene, sorry I meant Ducky, in the next life were his parents, Harold and Hilda; brother, Bill; brother-in-law, Duane; and, as mentioned earlier, his wife, Kate.

Words are not available to express how much Ducky truly cherished all his friends and family along with a good polka song here and there. Every town needs a Ducky. You will be missed.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Kathleen M. "Kathy" Senzig, 81, of Shawano, passed away peacefully on Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, 2024, at ThedaCare in Shawano.

Kathy was born in Bear Creek on April 21, 1942, to the late Christian and Angarose (Wilfuhr) Peeters. On Oct. 7, 1961, she was united in marriage to Jerry J. Senzig in Bear Creek. They were blessed with three sons, Gregory, Todd and Troy. The couple made their home in Shawano, enjoying time in Red River and eventually building their dream home on the channel in town.

Kathy is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Shawano and, when her boys were young, she volunteered for



Christian Mothers. After many years, she retired in 2000 from Midwest Breeder (Genex),

and she and Jerry also sold the family business to their son Todd. Kathy and Jerry wintered in Arizona but always returned home for family holidays and in the summer to enjoy their children and grandchildren.

The family spent time in the Northwoods at cabins in Conover, Crandon and Rhinelander, where they enjoyed fishing, boating, snowmobiling and bowling. Reflecting on Kathy's life, she centered

everything around her family. She was always cheering Jerry, the boys, and grandchildren on during sporting and school events. She enjoyed spending time with her brothers and sisters, as well as their families. She also made many friendships along her journey, which she greatly cherished.

Kathy was a humble, dear heart, and gentle person who lived life selflessly. She always had a smile on her face, eager to help others with any sort of project or kitchen task. She had a green thumb and loved her flower gardens. There wasn't much she couldn't do and was a true example of how to live life. Kathy's unconditional love and support could always

be found in one of many places - by your side, cheering you on, guiding you when you were lost, picking you up if you fell and celebrating life's blessings.

Left to cherish Kathy's memory are her sons, Todd (Wendy), and their daughters Maria (Adam Nelson) and Allison (Connor Heise); Troy, and his children, Connor and Katelin (fiancé Shane Kuhn); daughter-in-law, Trini and her children, Samantha (Dillon) Sperberg and Johnathan (Andrea) Schneider. She was blessed with great-grandchildren, Stetson Sperberg, Harrison Schneider and another on the way. She is further survived by her brother, Charles (Laurie) Peeters;

sister, Mary Diemel; sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Peeters; numerous nieces and nephews; and her precious furry friend, Max.

Kathy was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry; son, Gregory; brothers, Robert (Betty) Peeters and William Peeters; her sister, Patricia (David) Pues; brother-in-law, Haze Diemel; mother- and father-in-law, Florence and Willard Senzig; sister-in-law Jan (Doug) Maltbey; niece Kelly Maltbey-Collins; nephew Jeffrey Pues.

A celebration of Catholic Mass was held at Sacred Heart Church in Shawano on Thursday, Jan. 11, 2024. Entombment took place at the Sacred Heart Mausoleum follow-

ing the service.

In lieu of flowers and plants, the family requests memorials that will be donated in Kathy's name to local charities.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service Inc. of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsons.com.

The family would like to thank Shawano Ambulance and the staff at ThedaCare in Shawano, including Dr. Ruske and the hospice caregivers, who provided care and comfort to Kathy until she passed.



Marvin H. Zahn, 85, Gillett, entered into eternal rest Friday, Jan. 5, 2024, in the farmhouse where he was also born and raised.

Marvin was born on Aug. 11, 1938, to the late Robert C. and Hattie (Mueller) Zahn. He was a baptized, confirmed and lifelong active member of Immanuel/Faith United Lutheran Church in Gillett. On July 26, 1958, Marvin married Dorothy Mae Timm at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Gillett, which was located directly across the road from the Zahn farm. Marvin dedicated his life to his faith in Christ.

He was a fourth genera-



tion farmer on his family farm that was established in 1878. He worked side by side with his father and passed that same passion of farming on to his own family. He was a man of the land and went from driving his team of horses (Barney and Kernal) to driving the largest John Deere tractor made. There was never an empty buddy seat in his tractor, as he always loved taking his grandsons with him whenever he could.

Marvin was very proud that he and his son, Robert, traveled to Germany and got to tour the John Deere chopper factory, and see the homeland of his German ancestors. He saw the farm grow from 14 cows to a size he could never have imagined.

Marvin had many joys in life outside of farming. He was an avid bowler, enjoyed fishing, camping and playing dartball. He liked making homemade sausage and never missed a year of deer hunting right on the farm. Along with so many other talents, he was an expert carpenter. He and his sons built many barns and

sheds by hand throughout the years. He could be seen riding around the farm in his Kubota UTV checking on things every day.

Marvin will be remembered as a selfless, kind-hearted man who would help anyone at any time. He was a very patient man and never complained. He loved that the farm allowed him to work close with family every day. Marvin's genuine smile will be missed by all.

Marvin is survived by three sons, Robert (Kathleen) Zahn, Ricky (Debbie) Zahn and Randy Zahn; one daughter, Cindy (John) Banchy; grandchildren,

Justin (fiancé Whitney), Jacob (Kaitlyn), Jesse (fiancé Emily), Eric (Kelly), Mindy Ward, Noah (Crystal), Luke; great-grandchildren, Kaden and Delaney; sister, Beatrice Krause; brother, Ronald (Jody) Zahn; special friend, Gloria Bonnin; and family friend, Joanne. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Marvin was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; sister Lillian (Roy) Miller; and brother-in-law, Jim Krause.

Funeral services were held at Faith United Lutheran Church in Gillett on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2024.

Marvin was laid to rest next to his wife, Dorothy in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Gillett.

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



Audrey L. Gallagher, 89, of Shawano, passed away on Monday, Jan. 1, 2024, at Sun Valley Assisted Living Facility, Shawano.

Audrey Linda Gallagher was born Jan. 8, 1934, in Gillett, daughter to the late Edmund and Linda (Kitzman) Elbe. She graduated from Gillett High School with the class of 1952.

Audrey was united in marriage to Lowell F. Gallagher on Sept. 11, 1954, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Gillett. She lived in the Oconto Falls area for about



five years, where she started working as a nurse's aid at the Oconto Falls hospital.

After moving to the Town of Wescott in 1959, she later worked at the Shawano hospital as a nurse's aid in the OB department, starting in 1965.

After many years of service, Audrey decided to attend Northwest Technical

Institute to earn her LPN certificate. On Feb. 2, 1981, Audrey went back to work at Shawano Hospital as an LPN, where she worked until her retirement in 1997. She also worked after retirement for a time as a med-tech at Heartland Nursing Home, Shawano.

Audrey enjoyed reading and traveling with her daughters. They would take spontaneous road trips around the state, took Amtrak across the country on multiple occasions and traveled to Hawaii, New

Zealand and Australia. Audrey cherished her grandchildren to the fullest and will be remembered for her caring nature, and the love she had for family, friends and patients over the years.

Audrey is survived by her daughters, Rachel (Brian) O'Brien, Cecil, Brenda Reynolds, Shawano, and Candace (Terry) Foss, Milwaukee; grandchildren, Benjamin and Katelyn O'Brien, Nicholas Buchholz, Bradford Reynolds, Hope (Tyler) Albertson, and Andrew Nelson; a great-

granddaughter, Kali Nelson; brother, Wallace (Charlotte) Elbe, Belton, Texas; her canine companion, L.B.; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughters, Deborah Gallagher (in infancy) and Susan Gallagher; son, John Gallagher; son-in-law, James Buchholz; sisters, Virginia (Llewellyn) Strehlow and Barbara (Frank) Frazer; and a special canine companion, Ubo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan.

8, 2024, at Hope Community Church, Shawano, with the Rev. Chris Secor officiating. Interment will take place following the service at Wescott Lake Drive Cemetery, Town of Wescott.

Visitation will take place on Monday at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of service.

The Eberhardt-Stevens Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville, is assisting the Gallagher family. An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevens.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Fearless forecasters flail again for 2024

It's another year, and all things seem filled with renewal and possibility. Except, sadly, the ongoing record of futility racked up by the super-secret cabal known only as Forecasters Anonymous.

Super-secret in order to spare its members the acute embarrassment of publicly showcasing their mass ignorance.

Each December, the group gathers for lunch and a stab at predicting events of the coming year.

The members are very good at eating, as their waistlines attest. Not so good at prognosticating, as their unbroken record — stretching over decades — of abysmally wrong predictions proves.

Most of the names of those in attendance would be familiar to our community's readers. At least old readers. Forecasters members are getting a bit long in the tooth, but they have been (or, is it has-been?) longtime leaders in industry, finance, business, academia and other fields. All have made their mark in the region, and never let anyone forget it.

Even though, judging from the hapless predictions they make, success surely arrived more out of luck than skill.

To prove the point, the best score on last year's predictions was under 70% correct — a low D or high F, by classroom standards. Most scored below 50%. The "winner" of what is called the Completely, Hopelessly, Confused Award got just 40% of the predictions right.

Consider some of the silly forecasts for 2023, made at the December 2022 luncheon:

- Almost everyone expected a recession in 2023. Didn't happen.
- They did expect the Packers to have a better record than the Bears, though both teams pretty much suck.
- Aaron Rodgers would take the opening-day snap for the Green Bay Packers. In fact, he lasted four plays for the New York Jets.
- Gas prices were expected to be about a dollar higher than they are.
- Liberals would not take over the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which they in fact did by beating the conservative candidate by double digits.
- Mortgage rates would be a reasonable 5% or so. Tell that to wannabe homebuyers.
- California Gov. Gavin Newsom would be running for president for the Democrats. Nope. Old Joe is still saddled up.



Bill Barth
Guest columnist

• Doubt took over on a question about whether Wisconsin would legalize recreational or medical marijuana and tax it accordingly, like pretty much every other state around us. Hint: The parking lot at the dispensary just feet across our border with Illinois is filled with Wisconsin plates.

So it went. With that kind of sorry outcome, performance expectations for the 2024 predictions should be low. Nevertheless, the intrepid members of Forecasters Anonymous once more gave it their best. Here, for what it's worth (not much), is a sampling of the group's consensus opinions:

- Ground will not be broken for the Ho-Chunk casino complex approved for Beloit.
 - Trump may be elected in November or maybe Biden or maybe somebody else. No matter who wins, though, the loser will graciously concede defeat. Really?
 - Tammy Baldwin and Bryan Steil will keep their jobs.
 - Republicans will not win control of the Senate. Democrats won't win control of the House.
 - The Dow will be between 37,000 and 38,000 at the end of the year, which means the market will be stuck where it is.
 - Bucks fans, forget it. The Lillard trade will not bring a title.
 - New Wisconsin legislative maps to replace the court-rejected gerrymandered ones will be in place for the primary election.
 - Hunter Biden will be convicted of a felony.
 - Trump may, or may not, be convicted. The group clearly has forgotten that old adage often attributed to the late, great Rock County Circuit Judge Edwin Dahlberg, about sometimes being in error, but never in doubt.
- There's more, but we have asked readers to endure enough. Forecasters Anonymous will return next December to stuff bellies and blow the dust off infrequently exercised minds. Then we will report on how their predictions turned out.
- Until then, hope springs eternal. Happy New Year.

Bill Barth is the former editor of the Beloit Daily News, and a member of the Wisconsin Newspaper Hall of Fame. Readers can contact him at bbarth@beloitdailynews.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doing homework needed for election

To the editor:

In 2024, we will be facing a presidential election. As a swing state, Wisconsin will be flooded with television commercials, mailers and phone calls. Opponents on both sides will try to attack the other. Voters will have to do their homework and try to decide what is true and what is false.

There will be obvious differences when it comes to maintaining democracy at home and abroad. President Joe Biden is standing up to authoritarian leadership, which suppresses the rights of citizens. From working across the aisle to secure appropriate gun safety laws to improving community infrastructure by repairing roads and bridges, he has consistently proved concern for the safety of all Americans.

Voters will reflect on the present state of the economy and how lives are being affected. A drop in the unemployment rate to under 4% has occurred under Biden. Policies have led to better paying jobs and standing up to corporate price-gouging. Since the pandemic, he has



opened the door to more business and worked to lower gas and prescription drug prices and increase health care and child care. Biden has shown he cares for hard-working Americans.

Everyone will need to think about who is committed to moving our country forward. From addressing climate change to expanding the internet, giving people access to health care and more educational opportunities, the next leader should have plans that treat all Americans fairly.

It's not too early to do your homework.
Shirley Hinze, Shawano

People all equal in American dream

To the editor:

It is supposed to be an American standard that we are all created equal. If our gifts and talents were equal, the supermarkets and the department stores would not exist. These blessings exist because millions of people from all walks of life are gifted and talented differently.

However, we all have the same equal birthright. If we respect God as our father, he respects us individually as his personal family members. Our judgement is not based

on what we accomplish in comparison to what other people accomplish. Our judgement is based on what we do with the individual gifts and talents that we are given to work with.

The widow does not have the same function in life that the multi-billionaire has, but in God's family, they are still brothers and sisters with an equal eternal value. In being created in the spiritual image of God, human beings are the only creatures in all of God's creation with artistic imagination to design new things or to change things that we were designed to do at the time of our creation.

Loren L. Longard, Suring

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Limit privacy protections for police officers

Law enforcement officers in Winnebago County shot three people in 2023, one fatally. While we know the names of the people shot, the identities of those who pulled the trigger remain secret.

The fatal shooting, on Aug. 2, was of an armed 37-year-old man at a Neenah gas station by an Outagamie County sheriff's deputy and an Appleton police officer, both members of the Lake Winnebago Area Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a narcotics enforcement unit. The two nonfatal shootings, on March 17 and June 29, involved Oshkosh police officers.

Even after investigations have cleared all three officers of wrongdoing, officials have withheld their identities, citing different rationales.

In the fatal shooting, Sheboygan County District Attorney Joel Urmanski said the Appleton police department requested its officer's name be withheld because "they work in an undercover capacity." The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department continues to withhold its deputy's name due to "credible threats" to safety.

Authorities in northwestern Wisconsin have also



Jacob Resneck
Guest columnist

cited "a threat directed at officers" who shot and killed a knife-wielding suspect on Oct. 8 to withhold release of their names. The Wisconsin Department of Justice led the investigation of the shooting by two Rice Lake police officers but more than a month after completing its probe has still not released the investigatory file on its website, a deviation from usual practice.

In the nonfatal shootings, in which the suspects face felony charges, Winnebago County District Attorney Eric Sparr has cited Marsey's Law, a state constitution amendment passed in Wisconsin in 2020, to enhance the rights of crime victims. Sparr said in an interview that the officers' names are being withheld "just the same way we wouldn't release the names of victims in other cases."

Law enforcement agencies in Florida and Ohio have similarly cited those states' version of Marsey's Law in refusing to release

the names of officers involved in shootings. In late November, Florida's conservative-leaning Supreme Court rejected anonymity for police officers who shot and killed suspects. But the practice remains untested in Wisconsin courts.

Tom Kamenick, an attorney and founder of the Wisconsin Transparency Project, doesn't buy that undercover officers can't be named, especially given that they don't use their real names in the field.

"I'm very wary of government agencies claiming that the identities of government employees who killed people need to be kept secret," he said.

Meanwhile, the Oshkosh Police Department took months to release bodycam footage from both non-fatal encounters. In one case, the footage was redacted to obscure the image of the armed man shot — which even the district attorney said went too far.

"Since that was ruled a justified shooting, he would not be the victim of a crime," Sparr said.

Oshkosh police refused to explain their reasoning for the edits, but its records division released a less obscured redacted version

three weeks later.

Now, if Republican lawmakers have their way, it could soon be prohibitively expensive for news outlets and members of the public to obtain such footage. A bill backed by law enforcement groups and recently introduced in the state Senate would allow police agencies to charge for the time it spent editing and redacting bodycam footage before it's released to the public.

The Wisconsin Department of Justice's guidance on Marsey's Law puts the burden on local authorities to balance between privacy and transparency as required by law. Kamenick thinks that's not enough.

"It really would have helped if the attorney general's office would have put out clearer guidance," he said.

In lieu of this, it is up to the public and the press to demand minimal standards of accountability and transparency for police officers who shoot — and even kill — people in the line of duty.

Jacob Resneck is an investigative reporter with Wisconsin Watch. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a nonprofit, nonpartisan group dedicated to open government.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JAN. 12
NAVARINO: Light Up the Night Torchlight Ski/Snowshoe, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. One-mile loop route. Free with nonperishable food donation, otherwise \$5 members, \$10 non-members, \$20 family. Rental fees extra for skis or snowshoes. Register at 715-758-6999 or www.navarino.org.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13
NAVARINO: Introduction to Cross-Country Skiing, 9-10 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. \$5 members, \$10 non-members, \$20 families. Register at 715-758-6999 or www.navarino.org.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14
SHAWANO: Winter Hike with Shawano Pathways, 1:30-3 p.m., Cotter Creek Trails, W9050 Broadway Road. Bring snowshoes if there's snow cover; boots with traction if not. Free, donations

appreciated for maps and trail upkeep. Questions: contact Joel Kroenke at 715 853-6879 or info@shawanopathways.org. Pre-registration not required.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16
COLEMAN: Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council annual meeting, 1 p.m., Village Hall, 202 E. Main St. Officers to be elected, general plans to be made for the year, review of bylaws and policies. Public welcome; call ahead if attending to Janet Glime 920-373-1035 and information will be sent.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
NAVARINO: Wednesday Winter Walks Series, 9-10 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Slow-paced exploration of one of the center's trails. Weekly through January. Cost: One hike \$5 members, \$10 non-members; entire series: \$15 members, \$30 non-members.

Register at navarino.org or 715-758-6999.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18
KESHENA: Shawano County Chamber of Commerce Celebration and Awards Banquet, 5:15 p.m., Menominee Casino Resort and Convention Center, N277 State Highway 47-55.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20
LENA: Squirrel hunt and raffles, sunrise to 6 p.m., Ray's Boneyard Saloon, 9089 Frontage Road. Fundraiser for Oconto County Veterans Memorial. Sign up by 6 p.m. Jan. 19; \$20 per two-person team. Hunting from sunrise to noon; raffles and paddle wheel noon to 6 p.m., 50/50 drawings at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

POUND: White Potato Lake Ice Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., shoreline near Wouter's Front II, 13127 White Potato Lake Road. Cash prizes in six fish categories; \$50 and

\$10 ticket raffles; table raffles, half-hog and quickie meat raffles.

SHAWANO: All Species Fishing Tournament, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court. First- and second-prize payouts for bass, northern, walleye, crappie, perch, bluegills; payouts based on entries. Must fish Shawano Lake only. Complete rules at Bamboo Bar's Facebook page or by calling 715-201-1158.

TOWNSEND: Bonfire in the Woods, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Arrow Snowmobile-ATV Club Clubhouse, 16712 Hummingbird Hill Lane. Join the ride; free hot dogs and hot chocolate on the trail. Donations accepted to support the trail system in the Townsend area.

WITTENBERG: "The Art of the Quilter X — Sew Bee It," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. More than 40 quilts on display; People's Choice awards and Award of

Excellence to be given.
NAVARINO: Porcupine Snowshoe Hike, 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Snowshoe through the woods and bog to the porcupine dens. \$5 members, \$10 non-members, \$20 families. Snowshoe rentals extra. Register at 715-758-6999 or www.navarino.org.

ABRAMS: Machickanee Forest Candlelight Ski, 5:30-8 p.m., Trailhead at 6625 Timberline Road. One-mile trail groomed for classic cross-country skiing lighted by candlelight. Snowshoeing allowed by side of the trail. Fires for warming and cooking. Fellowship and trivia at the trailhead.

SHAWANO: Second annual SAYPro Adult Prom, 7-11 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St. Masquerade theme, formal dress code encouraged. Appetizers and special photo opportunities included with registration fee of \$30. 715-575-9392 or email saypro13@gmail.com

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Applications open for 77th Alice in Dairyland

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) invites individuals with a passion for promoting agriculture to apply to be the 77th Alice in Dairyland through Jan. 31.

As one of the most widely recognized 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 utilizes 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.

"Serving as Alice in Dairyland is a once in a



Ashley Hagenow currently serves as Wisconsin's 76th Alice in Dairyland. She is midway through her one-year term, and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection is looking for who will serve as the 77th Alice.

CONTRIBUTED

lifetime opportunity, and I will be forever thankful for this experience," said 76th Alice in Dairyland Ashley Hagenow. "In this role, you are a teacher, communicator, agri-marketer, professional speaker, media professional,

relationship builder, student and so much more. Serving as an ambassador for Wisconsin agriculture is the most rewarding and exhilarating experience. I look forward to continuing the important work of promoting Wisconsin's

diverse and abundant agriculture industry while developing skills to use throughout my career."

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 residents of Wisconsin who are at least 21 years old.

This one-year, full-

time, contractual position starts July 8. The chosen candidate will travel extensively and be required to be in-person at the DATCP's Madison office each week. The annual salary for Alice in Dairyland is \$45,000 and includes holiday, vacation and sick leave, and use of a state 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 or P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708-8911 by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31. Application materials are available at www.aliceindairyland.com.

Qualified applicants will have a preliminary interview on Feb. 24 at DATCP's Madison office or via Microsoft Teams. Top candidates are required to attend a two-day program briefing and press announcement March 1-2 and the three-day final interview process May 2-4 in Door County.

For information about the program, visit the Alice in Dairyland website.

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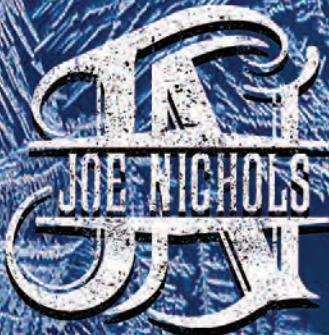
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Take safety to next level for those unaware of hunting seasons

All of us can do little things to make a big difference in preventing accidents. We all tend to have 20/20 hindsight after an accident, but of course, then it's too late. The infamous Three Mile Island release of radioactive gas into the atmosphere, considered one of the worst North American nuclear plant accidents, was a long series of missteps that led to disaster.

I experienced a brief "coulda been" situation that really wasn't a close call because of our experience as hunters. It occurred during the holiday hunt (Dec. 24 through Jan. 1) for antlerless deer in Waupaca County at a muzzleloader club near my home.

Sitting behind a stretched piece of camo fabric waiting for a doe to show were a friend and club prospect, Scott, and myself.

We are both experienced deer hunters and follow the four basic hunting safety rules at all times, including "Be sure of your target and what's beyond." Contrary to slob hunting folklore (probably unfairly forwarded by anti-hunters), most hunters don't randomly fire at noises or flashes of movement in the woods, and don't leave farmers' gates open to let all his cattle to wander. I'm sure you've heard the latter story 100 times, but I've



never found an actual case of it.

It was about 3 p.m. on a warm post-Christmas afternoon, and we were scanning the woods and nearby open field for deer. Suddenly, in the woods to the south, I saw the flash of white that likely signaled a moving white-tailed deer. It was a trail crossing where I'd seen and even killed deer before.

"Scott. Deer." Those were my first whispered words. We turned slightly to face the movement for a better look.

Within a few seconds, two young girls ran into an opening where primitive campers pitch their canvas tents during the club's October rendezvous, followed by an adult and a dog. My heart skipped a beat when I saw the girl with the white coat in plain sight. Although she was never in danger with us, I shivered to think of what could happen with younger or less-experienced hunters.

When I was a reporter and later outdoors writer in Davenport, Iowa, we had a couple from nearby Bettendorf, Iowa, who moved to Maine, another state with a

long legacy of deer hunting. The woman, perhaps not familiar with deer hunting, decided to chop wood on their wooded property, deciding to wear a brown jacket and white chopper's mittens as she swung her arms up and down.

It was a fatal mistake. She was shot in the chest by a careless hunter who was road hunting (legal in some states for pheasants, but not typically for deer) and saw her white mittens as a deer's tail. Why would anyone shoot at a deer as it runs away?

Another reporter covered the story for months on the man's arrest and later trial. I hesitate to call such a person a hunter, but this poacher didn't follow basic safety rules, and the woman didn't use common sense during the deer season. Had she worn a blaze orange cap and/or jacket, she'd likely be alive today.

I immediately yelled to the man and waved at him. He acknowledged us by waving back and immediately moving his group out of the area. No harm, no foul.

Since I knew where many of the buckskinners normally put their camps, I had an idea who the man was. A text to him later confirmed my suspicions. He said he had simply forgotten about the holiday hunt, a relatively new hunt in Waupaca County that



A Christmas Eve deer hunt in Waupaca County was interrupted when dozens of blue jays descended on columnist Ross Bielema's hunting spot, so he made the best of it and started shooting photos. It was the only thing he shot that day.

ROSS BIELEMA

is annually decided by the county's deer advisory council.

We later talked about it, and he apologized, but the incident was a valuable lesson for everyone and shows how quickly and easily an accident can happen.

I stirred up a minor hornet's nest when I suggested that our club close the shooting range during all of the gun deer seasons for safety reasons. Although our range doesn't get used much even in summer months (I know because I live close enough to hear the shots), a few shooters took exception. We had a spirited discussion at our Jan. 3 meeting that led to various additional safety suggestions, including a sign to tell members when

the gun deer seasons are open. Sure, you can look it up at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov>, but how many will take the time to do that?

We've also had club members collecting pine boughs for holiday decorations during a deer season with no blaze orange on and one who drove a vehicle through the same campground. We hunters keep track of each other's locations via texts, but hunters can always take an extra step to notify non-hunters of their presence, whether by a sign on their vehicles or other means.

One club member thought it would be helpful to put some extra blaze orange caps and clothing in the clubhouse for use by non-hunters when in the

woods during deer season.

Most of us hunters get so engrossed in our sport that we forget we are the minority (just a bit more than 10% of the overall population hunt), and others don't know when the deer or other seasons are. I've run into this especially on public land when encountering squirrel or other small game hunters. In a state like Wisconsin where deer hunting is sacred and storied, it's hard to believe we hunters need to tell everyone when we are in the woods, but if it prevents injury or death, it's worth the extra effort.

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



WITTENBERG



GAMER'S PACKAGE

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

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Feedback makes the quill grow stronger

One of the best things about writing this column is feedback, even from strangers who approach and ask if I'm Kathleen Marsh. Well, with the way things are right now, I find myself hesitant to answer. Then I throw caution to the wind. So far, it's all been good. I've met interesting people who tell me I enrich their lives. That works both ways.

These folks usually comment on a topic I've written about and share a similar experience. I always leave these encounters feeling fulfilled, especially when someone says I made them laugh, cry, think or remember. I'm fully aware that the capability of using words to evoke strong emotions is one of the most powerful weapons human beings possess.

An older gentleman, Matt: "We always celebrated St. Nick's Day with candies and oranges, like your family. That article brought back warm recol-



lections of my childhood."

A lovely lady, Alice: "My mother knitted our St. Nick stockings using wool sheared from our own sheep. She stored them in her hope chest, protected by mothballs. Most people hate that smell, but for me it brings back wonderful memories."

When the feedback is from people I know, that can be worrisome too, especially if they're good writers.

One reassuring response came from Evelyn Gaede, a retired teacher and published author. "One year I had 15 middle schoolers in a special education classroom in Waukegan, Illinois. Many found excuses to hang out in my classroom before school or during lunch.

It didn't take long for my aide Mrs. Nieves and me to figure out they felt safer there. Some were starved for attention, needed a sympathetic ear or basked in the positive feedback. Mrs. Nieves opened my eyes to what their home lives were like and helped me by helping them understand why I had to keep strict order.

"When the size of the lunch group became overwhelming, we made a schedule. We'd go through the lunch line with whoever was on the list that day and carry their trays to our room. It was also an incentive. If students were well-behaved and did their work, their names went into a jar. We drew two names each Friday; winners were invited to lunch with us the following week. We couldn't believe how those kids really wanted to spend that time with us.

"At Christmas, we decided to buy a coat for a student still coming to school in a light windbreaker. I

found a super warm snowmobile jacket on clearance. Wait. We couldn't give a present to one and not the others. My husband, David, pitched in so we could buy each one something they really needed. Lots of happy tears that last day before vacation. Thanks for bringing back a precious memory."

Also weighing in was Carrie Sherrill, a former student and excellent writer. "I loved your St. Nick and Christmas columns! It's so great the way you weave historical facts into the story so that we all learn something new, and I can certainly identify with 'Mike.' We were one of those poor Kaukauna families from 'the wrong side of the tracks.'

My mom was so proud, and even though Dad was disabled and died when I was 15, she worked hard to avoid being thought of as a 'charity case,' but we had neighbors who would sneak things onto our porch or

into our mailbox. My high school guidance counselor (Betty Nigl) was one. Had it not been for Betty, I likely wouldn't have gone to college. She found scholarships and grants for me, reassuring my mother I'd be fine so far from home (Green Bay)."

Carrie chose a nursing career, though she would have made a great English teacher. When it comes to eliciting emotions, this girl's got game. Here's an example of her using her gift for writing poetry to describe a heartfelt experience.

At the Nursing Home

In the far corner, Phillip leans over the tray of his geri chair, unable to speak since the stroke two years ago. He takes it all in. His eyes bright his paralyzed arm hugs the stuffed puppy that is his constant companion

now that Marie has passed. He leans closer, cocks his head raises his eyebrows, intent on the music. The fingers on his good hand tap in time to the happy songs: Frosty the Snowman We Wish You a Merry Christmas And then I see it. This miracle of Christmas he forms the words words of the old country so long stored in his memory's vault Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht no voice, but he mouths the entire song as a single tear falls down his whiskered cheek.
— Carrie Sherrill

Wow. Talk about powerful words. Here's hoping you make beautiful memories in 2024.

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

Weight loss surgery can help to reverse type 2 diabetes

For many, weight management is an important factor that helps support their overall health and well-being.

"Carrying extra weight is a major risk factor for type 2 diabetes," said Dr. Kevin

Wasco, a general surgeon and co-director of the The-daCare Bariatrics program. "In fact, 90% of people who have type 2 diabetes are overweight or obese. Many people understand that maintaining a healthy

weight helps prevent this metabolic disease."

Numerous studies have explored the relationship between weight and diabetes. New information suggests that weight loss surgery can possibly help

improve symptoms of type 2 diabetes or even reverse the condition altogether.

It's a popular topic among health care providers because the burden of diabetes continues to increase. Effective treatment options can help improve the quality of life for millions of Americans and reduce the strain of diabetes on the health care system. According to an American Diabetes Association Report, diabetes cost Americans \$412.9 billion in 2022 alone.

"Weight loss surgery is one of the most promising solutions for addressing type 2 diabetes," Wasco said.

Diabetes is a metabolic disease that prevents your body from maintaining healthy blood sugar levels. People who have type 1 diabetes produce very little insulin or none at all. With type 2 diabetes, either the pancreas can't produce enough insulin or the body stops responding to insulin

the way it should.

Type 1 diabetes is often genetic, while type 2 diabetes results from lifestyle factors such as diet and living a sedentary lifestyle.

Without treatment, diabetes can cause many health issues. High blood sugar can damage organs, nerves and tissues throughout the body. It can also lead to kidney problems, diabetic peripheral neuropathy and vision issues.

While there is no way to reverse or prevent type 1 diabetes, studies show that lifestyle changes and weight loss can help reduce symptoms and even reverse type 2 diabetes. Some interventions have better outcomes than others, with weight loss surgery leading the charge.

Weight loss surgery includes a variety of surgical interventions that can help people lose weight. People who qualify include those with a body mass index of 40 or higher, as well as people with a BMI

of 35 or higher with at least one other significant health condition, such as type 2 diabetes.

Two types of weight loss surgery are available.

Roux-en-Y Gastric Bypass restricts the size of the stomach by partially bypassing the small intestine. It provides the fastest and most complete loss of excess weight.

Gastric Sleeve Resection is sometimes a better choice for people with significant medical problems, this procedure removes approximately two-thirds of the stomach. It also allows for future procedures if a person regains weight.

On average, people will lose a total of 125 to 150 pounds within one year or later after weight loss surgery. Nearly 75% of patients maintain their significant weight loss after five years.

"We often hear that these procedures give people a second chance by improving their health and quality of life," said Wasco.

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Holistic ways of knowing can lead to satisfying environment

According to Dr. Anne Jones, the Menominee word anamaehkatih translates to “Happy New Year.”

She shared: “I just learned that phrase from Monica Macaulay who is a linguistics professor at UW-Madison. It was provided by an elder in the 1980s. It quite likely comes from the verb anamaehkatowak, ‘They greet each other, say goodbye to each other, shake hands,’ because one of the words for January is anamaehkatwan-kesoq—shaking hands moon.”

Jones spoke at the College of Menominee Nation’s employee convocation last week to help kick off the new semester. At the invitation of CMN President Christopher Caldwell, she facilitated a conversation titled: “Spirit, heart, mind and body: Holistic ways of knowing can lead to a satisfying environment for learning and working well with one another.”

“Menominee and Indigenous ways of knowing, like language and cultural teachings, are vitally important to our people and our ability to thrive well into the future,” Jones said. “We know that the Menominee and Wisconsin’s Tribal Nations were deeply and profoundly impacted by colonization, forced removals, termination and the boarding school era. Native people have cultural teachings, ways of being and knowing that have sustained us since time immemorial and it’s extremely important that we honor our ancestors and our children of the future by leading from our culture.”



Ryan Winn
Columnist

Jones, who describes her professional background as being “in community development,” is a professor in the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension.

“I have worked for Extension for 25 years serving in a variety of capacities including associate dean, special assistant to the dean for strategic directions and as a community development educator in Kenosha County,” Jones said. “As a specialist, I use Indigenous methodologies like the medicine wheel and cultural teachings to help people, organizations and communities achieve their goals.”

“The least important thing about me is my educational background and the most important thing is that I’m a Menominee. Sure, I’m proud that I went to school and earned a Ph.D., but I am even more proud of my family. My grandmother was Mary Blumreich, who was among the many leaders who fought for restoration, and my mom is Joan Lord who lives in Keshena. Their hard work and perseverance created the circumstances that got me to where I am today.”

“I was born in Oconto Falls and grew up in Kenosha. I’m proud of my Swedish grandmother too. I come from a long line of strong women.”

Jones’ conversation with CMN’s staff and

faculty was not her first interaction with the school. She enthused, “I learn so much when I visit and I feel like I am at home and comfortable with just being who I am. I’ve been at CMN to help with a ‘Tribes Lead!’ program, to help moderate a panel discussion and am also helping with some program evaluation.”

Still, her conversation was the first time she addressed all of CMN’s employees.

“I hope that faculty and staff see ways to incorporate cultural teachings into their work and that faculty in particular feel comfortable with exploring ways to indigenize their curriculum and learning outcomes,” Jones said

Jones began by noting that while the Badger State is only 175 years old, archeological findings show that Menominee people have lived here, in the place now called Wisconsin, for at least 14,000 years.

“Indigenous ways of knowing are more important than academic ways of knowing, at times, but we need both,” Jones said.

While all CMN employees are trained in part in the Western world, Jones focused their attention on what she called the “Grandparent Teachings.” Calling them “how to be in the world,” Jones



Dr. Anne Jones shares her knowledge Jan. 3 at the College of Menominee Nation Cultural Learning Building for the college’s employee convocation.
MICHAELA WELCH | COLLEGE OF MENOMINEE NATION

explained that humans have spiritual, emotional, intellectual, and physical gifts that make up the four quadrants of the medicine wheel.

“We need to use all of our gifts,” she said. “Sometimes we find comfort in our own personal strengths or abilities, but the lesson of the Medicine Wheel is to use all four of the components.”

After CMN employees self-divided into the quadrant they felt was their strength, each

group reflected on their value and when their gift became overdeveloped and caused shadowing — going from a strength to a deterrent — that stifled both personal and collaborative growth for the school.

Ultimately, CMN was asked to look to a higher power and ask “how is spirit calling your name to create a more holistic learning and working environment?” Jones said. “I hope that everyone knows that they are valued and

important to the success of CMN and to its students.”

Judging by the stories shared aloud both in small groups and larger discussions, Jones achieved her goal. To put it another way, her visit went a long way in ensuring a reflective, anamaehkatowak for CMN and the students it serves.

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

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On any given day, there are countless stories just waiting to be told. Our staff reporters can only cover so much, so we count on correspondents to help out when the need arises.

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Shawano wrestlers successful at Shiocton

Wittenberg-Birnamwood captures first place at Merrill tournament

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano's boys enjoyed a successful tournament at Shiocton on Jan. 5, going up against teams from Shiocton, Medford, Stevens Point and Reedsville.

The team wrestled Stevens Point in the opening match and defeated them 46-22, lost to Medford on the last match of the dual 37-32 and defeated Reedsville 78-6.

Shawano won the pool due to a three-way tie in pool wrestling and won on criteria of most points scored.

"We advanced to the championship match vs. Shiocton," coach Mike Homan said. "In that match, we had some big matches to move us into first place."

It all started with a big win at 106 pounds by Dylan Gartner, 7-2, and Dane Hodkiewicz pinned his opponent in 30 seconds.

"We lost the next two matches but got back on track at 132 with a major decision by Owen Montour 18-6, Kody Popelka secured a fall at 138 over Zach Reif of Shiocton in 3:54," Homan said.

Drake Herm was in a tight match when he secured a pin over Jordan Jahnke in 4:29. Carsen Herm secured a win at 157 over Blake Carton 6-2. Drew Chelberg at 165 continued the winning with a major decision 13-2 over Logan Leeman. Mason Theis also secured a win at 175 with a fall in 3:54, and Kia Waukau finished out the dual meet with a sudden victory 3-1 over Owen Carlson.

With these matches, the team won the championship dual 41-30.

"It was a great team win as everyone fought hard in their matches," Homan said. "I was really proud of the team as they came together tonight and continued to fight hard when it mattered."

This was the first tournament win that the Hawks have had in the last 10 years.

Shawano's girls also wrestled in Shiocton.

Finsihing in first were Caitlyn Moede and Ali Lemerond. Coming in second were Onna Hermann, Adalyn Barkley and Courtney Schenk. Taking third were Jenna Moede, Madelyn Moesch, Breleigh Thornock, Vivian Waldburger and Lily Tomas.

Lauren Harkey placed fourth.

"We continue to have our leaders on this team step up and lead by example," Homan said. "It is very exciting to see all of these girls continue to stack up wins."

Wittenberg-Birnamwood places first at Merrill

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood wrestlers took first place at the Blue Jay Wrestling Invite on Jan. 6.

Brooke Hoffman finished first for the girls at 185, and Nathan Waupekenay was first for the boys at 190.

Placing second were Andres Sanchez-Decorah at 150 and Owen Schultz at 215. Finishing in third were Dalton Fletcher at 106 and Bryson Schmid at 175.

Fourth-place finishes went to Brenna Marsh (girls) at 114, Easton Davis



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Brooke Hoffman finished in first for the girls at 185 pounds to help lead the Chargers to a first-place finish at a tournament in Merrill. There were 26 teams competing in the event. CONTRIBUTED

at 132, Ben Miller at 138, Megan Bresnahan (girls) at 138 and George Seegmiller at 215.

Other finishers were Bo Davis, 113, sixth place; Braxton Olson, 120, 12th place; Gideon Hayek, 126, 14th place; Grayson Niswander, 150, 16th place; Joey Seegmiller, 157, eighth place; Braeden Groshok, 165, 15th place; Carter Waldvogel, 190, eighth

place; and Dominic Weso, 285, sixth place.

Hawks win by a point

A hard-fought battle at West De Pere on Jan. 4 came down to the Shawano wrestlers winning by a single point, 34-33.

There were a few girls matches mixed in before and after the varsity dual meet. Caitlyn Moede got the night started off with a

quick pin of her opponent.

After that, the boys teams started the varsity dual. At 132, Owen Montour won 10-3, Drake Herm won by fall at 138, Cody Popelka had a huge major decision against one of the best West De Pere wrestlers at 144, winning 9-1.

Shawano lost the 150-pound match but secured a fall at 157 by Carsen Herm.

"We lost the two matches at 165, and 175, giving up decisions," coach Mike Homan said. "These were important matches, and they mattered a great deal, especially because they were decisions, and we kept West De Pere out of bonus points."

At 190, Kaydin Campbell secured a fall in 1:09, and Connor Chelberg followed it up with fall in 2:29.

"We lost the heavy-weight match but got on track at 106 with a big win by Dylan Gartner 6-0," Homan said. "As we headed into the last three matches of the night, we knew we were going to have to give up less than three pins. Holding at least one match to a decision would secure a victory for the team."

Dane Hodkiewicz was up at 113; he ended up on the losing side but only gave up a decision 6-1.

"I was proud of how hard he fought tonight and kept that match close the whole way," Homan said. "It was a great effort by Dane with the meet on the line."

Kody Popelka was up next.

"We knew it was going to be a close match, but Cody really wrestled a tough gritty match and came away with a late takedown that secured a major decision" Homan said. "This was the difference in the dual that went back and forth between each team. Kody has been doing well lately and really opened up his offense tonight. We look forward to more of that from him as we move through the season."

Dickman helps Antigo win in overtime

Eli Kassler scored the winning goal in overtime to help Antigo defeat Milton 5-4 on Jan. 6.

However, before then, Owen Dickman scored all four goals for Antigo.

Milton started the game with a 2-0 lead in the first period. Dickman scored his first goal at 2:41 in the second period with assists from Kassler and Parker Paff. Milton then went ahead 3-1, but Dickman scored again, this time at 15:34, with help from Alex Brittenham and Nolan Bunnell to make it 3-2 at the end of two periods.

Dickman wasted little time in the third period to tie and then lead Milton. At 1:10, he scored with assists from Collin Tiedemann and Kassler to tie

the game at 3-3. Then, at 2:25, Antigo took the lead on Dickman's fourth goal with help from Kassler. Milton would tie the game at 4-4 at 3:27, which ended regulation scoring.

Antigo ended up with 35 shots on goal, and Milton fired off 41.

Oshkosh 9, Shawano/Bonduel 2

Shawano/Bonduel's quick score against Oshkosh was a flash in the pan as the Ice Hawks came storming back to claim a 9-2 win Jan. 4.

Max Huntington scored at the 3:41 mark to give Shawano a 1-0 lead. However, Oshkosh answered with three goals in the first period, all in less than three minutes, to take a 3-1

lead.

Cam Schroeder scored with an assist from Karson Stoss just a minute into the second period to tighten the score to 3-2. But, like in the first period, Oshkosh answered with a string of five goals in the period to go up 8-2.

Another goal for the Ice Hawks in the third period ended the scoring.

Tyson Lyons and Kaiden Thornborrow split time in the net for Shawano, collectively getting 18 saves on 27 shots on goal. Oshkosh's two goalies made 20 saves on 22 shots.

Shawano/Bonduel served eight minutes in the penalty box on four infractions, while Oshkosh was penalized four times for 11 minutes.

Antigo 5, Northland Pines 3

Owen Dickman scored three goals and assisted on a fourth as Antigo downed Northland Pines 5-3 on Jan. 4.

Dickman put his team up 1-0 with a goal in the first period, with an assist by Eli Kassler.

After the Eagles tied the game at 1-1 midway through the second, Dickman, again with help from Kassler, scored at 11:13. He scored again at 16:15 as Antigo led 3-1 going into the third period.

Kassler scored with help from Ian Brittenham and Dickman at 12:10, and then scored again on his own at 12:33 for a 5-1 lead. Northland Pines scored twice in the third period, but it wasn't enough of a

comeback.

Antigo recorded 29 shots on goal, while Northland Pines had 25.

Antigo 6, Pacelli 4

A hat trick by Owen Dickman helped propel Antigo to a 6-4 win over Stevens Point Pacelli on Jan. 2.

The game wasn't as close as the final score would indicate, but Pacelli did appear to be the verge of a comeback late in the third period before Antigo slammed the door shut.

Antigo took a 2-1 first-period lead with two early scores. First it was Eli Kassler with an assist from Dickman, and then it was Dickman scoring on his own.

Antigo went up 3-1 with

an early second-period goal by Kassler and an assist by Dickman. After Pacelli made the score 3-2, Antigo answered with another goal by Kassler to take 4-2 lead going into the third period.

Dickman scored with a Kassler assist at 6:30 to make it 5-2. Pacelli's comeback was swift when it happened. First, they scored at 10:09, and then they quickly scored again at 10:31 to make it a 5-4 game. Dickman ended their hopes, though, when he scored with help from Kassler at 14:39 to make it 6-4.

Pacelli was penalized five times for 18 minutes, while Antigo was called for two infractions for four minutes.

Shawano girls continue roll with another win

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

The Shawano girls kicked off the second half of their season with a trip to Bay Conference rival Seymour on Jan. 4 and returned home with another win.

Winners of four of their last five entering the game, the Hawks (12-3) have been on quite a run this season and appear set to challenge for the Bay Conference crown.

It was more of the same as the dynamic duo of Leah Nordin and Abby Bystol led the way on offense, while the defense made life miserable for the opposition. The defense is what stood out in this one as the Hawks continued to go about their business with another big 51-31 victory.

“We have really started to get on a nice run and play some great basketball the past few weeks,” coach Ryan Koenig said. “Tonight, I thought we

played hard and really good defensively all night. Offense started out slow, but the second half did a better job.”

Things didn’t go as planned for the Hawks in the early going as Salem Boyd picked up four quick points for the Thunder and helped Seymour race out to an early 6-0 lead. That was a lead they would hold for nearly five minutes as the Shawano offense appeared out of sync early on.

All it took was a triple from Bystol to get the offense rolling. She and Nordin combined to score the next nine points as Shawano used its 9-0 run to grab the lead for good 9-6.

“Our spacing and movement was not good to start, and I thought halfway through the first half we got back to normal,” Koenig said. “Once that happened, we started to play our game, and we started hitting our shots more consistently.”

That 9-0 run may have given the Hawks the lead, but they were just getting started as the Thunder offense did next to nothing the rest of the first half. Add that to Bystol and Nordin having their way on the inside, and opening things up for Trinity Popelka and Ella Stuber from deep, it was the Hawks ending the first half on a 24-6 run to double up the Thunder 24-12 at the break.

As expected, the Hawks continued to keep the pressure on to begin the second half with Popelka opening the scoring, while Nordin was starting to show her range from deep with a triple to push the lead to 29-15. Another tough bucket by Nordin gave the Hawks a 31-16 advantage, with Popelka and Bystol getting in on the fun to push the lead up to 37-17.

Fully in control as they were most of the night, the Shawano defense continued to put the clamps

down, forcing the hosts into tough situations. That resulted in several costly turnovers leading to a pair of Nordin buckets as Shawano could do no wrong and pushed their lead to 41-17, their biggest of the night.

“Defense is our bread and butter, and tonight it was the difference in the game,” Koenig said. “I just loved our focus and communication from everyone, and we need to continue that the rest of the way.”

In desperate need of a late game spark, Keira VandeHei did her best by providing four quick points for the Thunder with Natalea Hill getting involved late to provide most of the Seymour offense down the stretch. At one point, it was starting to feel as if the Thunder would make a late-game push to try and make things interesting, but Nordin had other plans as she continued to have her way with the Thunder defense to push the lead



back up to 22.

It was at this point in the game when the Hawks began to empty their bench, and it came after

Braylyn Babino connected for a corner triple. Popelka and Rylee Trochil closed out the scoring for the Hawks.

Lena girls keep up with their winning ways

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Jan. 5 Gresham

Gresham was never threatened by the Northeast Wisconsin Christian Homeschoolers Athletic Association (NEWCHAA), as the Wildcats won with ease, 70-20 on Jan. 5. Gresham imported to 9-3 overall.

Marion

Marion’s losing skid extended to a fifth game with a 41-31 loss to Tri-County. The Mustangs are 2-9 overall.

Oconto Falls

Oconto Falls moved ahead of Denmark in the North Eastern Conference with a 42-30 win. The Panthers are 5-3 in conference play (8-3 overall), while Denmark fell to 4-4 in league action.

Rylie Shallow and Mad-dy Maloney each scored 11 points for the Panthers.

Oconto Falls led 19-12 at the break and extended their margin of victory with a 23-18 second half.

Jan. 4

Gillett tops Suring

Going into their Jan. 4 game, Gillett and Suring were tied at 2-4 in the Marinette & Oconto Conference. After Gillett’s 43-28 win, they improved to 3-4 (5-6 overall), while Suring dropped to 2-5 (4-10) overall.

Lena

Keeping its perfect record alive, Lena finished on top of Coleman 53-47. Lena is 7-0 in Marinette & Oconto Conference and 12-0 overall.

Eva Brooks led all scorers with 20 points. Kali Fischer added 13, and

Whitney Porter scored another 11.

Brooks also led with 11 rebounds and four assists. Alabama Lambert and Madilyn Thomson each grabbed three steals.

Lena led 26-15 at the break, while Coleman won the second half 30-27.

Menominee Indian

Even though four of its six players scored in double digits, Menominee Indian came up short, losing a 54-51 game to Amherst. The Central Wisconsin East Conference loss dropped the Eagles to 1-4 in conference action and 4-9 overall.

Ayanna Smith and Lena Waukau each scored 13 points, and Urijah Reeves and Aaliyah Corn each scored 10. Anisa Peters chipped in three, and Natalie Peters added two. Waukau sunk three 3-pointers,

while Smith and Corn each had two.

Corn led the team with 10 rebounds and four steals, Reeves had three assists.

Pulaski

The Red Raiders improved to 5-2 in the Fox River Classic Conference with a 53-45 victory over Green Bay Preble. Pulaski is 7-6 overall.

Olivia Sprangers led all scorers with 24 points. All six of her teammates also scored, although none did so in double digits.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood

The Chargers kept themselves in the mix near the top of the Central Wisconsin East Conference standings with a 73-41 thumping of Manawa.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood improved to 4-1 in conference play and 11-1

overall.

“We played really aggressive tonight on both ends of the court,” coach Nick Mechelke said. “Defensively, we forced a lot of turnovers and finished well around the basket. Kit Stewart finished well, shooting 83% from the field. We knew Manawa was going to press the whole game, and our guards took advantage and saw the court well.”

Rory Salvesen was Witt-Birn’s scoring leader with 23 points, followed by Melaina Granquist with 17 and Stewart with 12.

Granquist pulled down 13 boards and had seven steals, while Salvesen contributed with six assists.

Jan. 2

Bonduel

Ella Hischke dropped in 12 points and Hailee Thompson added 11 to lead

Bonduel to a 55-36 win over Auburndale in non-conference action.

Hailey Zernicke was all over the place as she pulled down 10 boards. Hischke led the team with six assists, and Audrey Weier, Tatum Sporisky and Thompson each had two steals.

Gillett

Gillett ended its three-game losing streak with a 44-41 win over Sturgeon Bay in non-conference action.

Shawano

Shawano picked up after the holidays in the same place as they were before – with another win.

The Hawks defeated Waupaca 67-38 in a non-conference game at home.

Leah Nordin had 23 points, and Trinity Popelka scored 11.



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Bonduel, Gillett get dominant victories

Menominee Indian gets first conference win of the season

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel

Bonduel's 5-0 record in the Central Wisconsin East Conference puts them in sole possession of first place, thanks to a 62-47 win over Shiocton.

Freshman Quinn Wessenberg made five 3-pointers to lead the Bears, 10-1 overall, with 23 points. Ryan Westrich added 12 points, while seven other players scored as well.

Bonduel controlled the game, leading 38-28 at the half while outscoring Shiocton 24-19 after the break.

Gillett vs. Lena

Gillett and Lena are on near opposite ends of the Marinette & Oconto Conference, even more so after Gillett defeated their guests 72-31.

Gillett improved to 4-1 in the conference and 6-4 overall, while Lena dropped to 1-4 and 4-5.

Aydin Franti scored 23 points and Jesse DeBauch scored 22 to lead Gillett.

Mason Spice led Lena with nine points.

The Tigers wasted little time in demonstrating their dominance as they outscored the Wildcats 44-17 in the first half. Their 28-14 second-half performance more than sealed the win.

Menominee Indian

The Eagles earned their first Central Wisconsin East Conference win with a 61-57 defeat of Amherst. Menominee Indian is 1-4 in conference play and 2-9 overall.

Pulaski

The Red Raiders are solidly in the middle of the Fox River Classic Conference at 3-3 following its 90-57 blowout of Green Bay Preble, which has yet to win a conference game.

Pulaski, 6-4 overall, has been going back and forth with wins and losses since the first week of December.

Shawano

Logan Simple's 26 points were almost enough

to single-handedly beat Green Bay East, as the Hawks trounced their hosts 70-29.

Will Verkuilen scored another 16 for Shawano, and Crew Weisnicht added another 10.

Shawano held a commanding 48-18 lead at the half. Scoring slowed in the second half, but the Hawks prevailed there, too, 22-11.

Suring

Suring remains without a win in the Marinette & Oconto Conference after losing a 65-41 home game to Niagara. The Eagles are 0-6 in the conference and 1-9 overall.

Tigerton

A 45-39 loss to Northland Lutheran dropped Tigerton to third place in the Central Wisconsin North Conference. The Tigers are 2-2 in conference play and 6-3 overall.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood

Wittenberg-Birnamwood won its second close game of the week with a 49-47 victory over Manawa.

The win improved the Chargers to 4-1 in the Central Wisconsin East Conference and 6-4 overall.

Jan. 2

Bonduel

Bonduel stayed perfect in the Central Wisconsin East Conference with a 75-51 win over Manawa.

Bonduel is 4-0 in league play and 9-1 overall.

Race Anvelink led the Bears with 18 points, including four triples. He was followed by Ryan Westrich with 13 and Noah Weier with 10.

Sam Roberts set the pace for rebounds with seven. Colin Margelofsky recorded nine assists and four steals.

The score of each half was nearly identical, with Bonduel winning the first half 38-27 and the second half 37-24.

Gresham

Gresham dropped to 0-3 in the Central Wisconsin North Conference and 0-10 overall with its 53-37 loss to White Lake.

Menominee Indian

In a Central Wisconsin East Conference game, Menominee Indian was defeated 67-41 by Weyauwega-Fremont.

The Eagles dropped to 0-4 in conference play and 1-9 overall.

Oconto Falls

The Panthers remained without a win in the Marinette & Oconto Conference after a 55-53 loss to Wrightstown.

Oconto Falls is 0-7 in league play and 2-9 overall.

Oconto Falls led 29-24 at the half, but Wrightstown battled back with a 31-24 second half to win.

J.J. Pytleski led the Panthers with 16 points, and Brady Bursa added 14. Jameson Beaman collected 10 boards, Bursa and Evan Yuma each had two assists, and Conner Wilquet had three steals.

Pulaski

Pulaski's 60-57 non-conference loss to New London left the Red Raiders with an overall record of 5-4.

Shawano

Shawano fell to 3-9 overall with its 76-42 non-conference loss to D.C. Everest.

The hosts doubled up on the Hawks in the first half, leading 46-23 at the break. They extended their lead with a 30-19 second half.

Tigerton

Green Bay NEW Lutheran overpowered Tigerton, 61-32, in a non-conference matchup.

Tighten, 6-2 overall, was led by Sam Anheuser with 11 points. Also leading the Tigers were James Brady with seven rebounds and three steals, Gavin Kielblock with two assists.

Tigerton trailed 34-15 at the break and fell behind by another 10 points with a 27-17 second half.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood

It was a close game in Amherst, but Wittenberg-Birnamwood managed to pull out a 61-57 victory in overtime.

"After a sluggish first half, we executed much better down the stretch and in overtime," coach Garrett Rogowski said.

Amherst led 24-21 at the break, but the Chargers tied it up at 44-44 at the end of the second half. A 17-13 overtime score gave Wittenberg-Birnamwood the win.

Jett Rogowski led Wittenberg-Birnamwood with 22 points and eight rebounds. Oliver Fraaza added 10 points.

Boone Schairer had three assists, and Fraaza had three steals.



The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources urges ATV/UTV riders to be careful operating in winter conditions. CONTRIBUTED

ATV/UTV riders urged to beware of winter conditions

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges ATV/UTV riders to be mindful of potentially dangerous winter conditions when operating recreational vehicles during the extended riding season.

Many of the state's trails have yet to be covered in snow, but just because a winter road or trail is legally open for riding doesn't mean it's safe. Frost, ice and fresh snow can cause slippery conditions. UTVs and ATVs may have great traction off roads, but that can change when they are driven on roadway routes in winter.

"Be extra careful, espe-

cially when slowing down and approaching turns," said Lt. Warden Jacob Holsclaw, DNR off-highway vehicle administrator. "Nothing stops fast on slippery pavement, and these machines do not handle the same as a car or a truck."

In 2023, there were 32 fatal ATV/UTV crashes in the state, the most recent of which happened on Dec. 31. The consumption of alcohol or drugs, excess speed, driver inexperience and operator error are leading causes of fatal crashes.

Here are a few more safety tips to keep in mind when operating your off-highway vehicles during

winter.

- Never consume alcohol or drugs before or during your ride.
- Always wear a DOT-approved helmet.
- Always wear a seatbelt in a UTV.
- Remember, no ice is 100% safe. Warmer than usual winter temperatures have created hazardous ice conditions, and extra caution is necessary.
- Do not travel in unfamiliar areas.
- Let someone not riding with you know where you are going and when you will return.
- Follow all posted speed limits and regulatory signs.

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Athlete nominated to Youth Olympic Winter Games U.S. luge team

A Cecil girl is among seven athletes nominated to represent the United States at the Gangwon, South Korea, 2024 Youth Olympic Winter Games. Talia Tonn is one of two girls who met the standard to race in the singles completion for USA Luge. Other athletes are competing in boys' singles, boys' doubles and girls' doubles. The field is limited to 15

sleds in both doubles disciplines and 20 sleds for the singles disciplines. Qualifying was determined through International Luge Federation sanctioned events, including Continental Cup, Youth A World Cup, Junior World Cup or World Cup competitions, during the 2023 and current seasons. Athletes eligible to

compete must have been born between Jan. 1, 2006, and Dec. 31, 2009. The race will take place at the Alpensia Sliding Center, site of the 2018 Olympic Winter Games, from Jan. 19 to Feb. 1. Luge training will begin Jan. 15, and a schedule for luge competitions can be viewed at <https://olympics.com/en/gangwon-2024/sports/luge>.

Experience winter in a new light with DNR candlelight events

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) invites the public to celebrate the outdoors this winter at any of the several candlelight events happening across Wisconsin. These events are scheduled at different locations through March. These free-to-low cost events typically begin around sunset and offer a variety of ways to enjoy the winter scenery after dark, including hiking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Many will include activities such as bonfires, hot chocolate, cider and other refreshments available for sale or by donation, and some will have open warming shelters. Those who would like

to participate by hiking and snowshoeing do not need to have any experience. These events offer no-commitment opportunities for first-timers. Although the amount of gear needed varies, warm clothing with layers is recommended for all events. Trekking poles are optional. A headlamp or

flashlight is recommended. Some properties may have other equipment, such as snowshoes or an outdoor track chair, available to check out. Contact the property to see what is available and to make reservations. Find the full and additional details on the DNR's Event Calendar.

SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Sports is one of the first sections that readers dive into as they are eager to find out how their favorite teams are doing during the season. While we strive to cover as much sports as possible across three counties, helping hands with writing and photography skills are always welcome. NEW Media seeks correspondents to cover sports in Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties. We cover more than a dozen high schools in the area, and writers who can report a game fairly and accurately while producing jaw-dropping action photos can go far with us.

Send a resume, writing and photography samples to editor Kevin Passon at kpason@newmedia-wi.com.



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Thor- Meet Thor. He is a 1 year old Husky Shepherd mix. He is still young and full of energy. He really likes the outdoors and playing ball. Thor does well with other dogs and would like a buddy in his future home.



Maple and Oliver - Meet Oliver and Maple. They are an 11 month old duo looking for a home together. Oliver and Maple are a sweet pair of cats, they enjoy greeting the staff and exploring the shelter. They are both front declawed.



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Oconto Falls FFA earns ag literacy grant

Oconto Falls is one of eight Wisconsin FFA chapters to have been awarded \$500 grants through Wisconsin Agriculture in the Classroom's inaugural FFA Food for America Ag Literacy Grant program.

These grants will provide financial support to FFA chapters with plans for executing and evaluating agriculture literacy activities as part of Wisconsin FFA's Food for America program.

The Oconto Falls chapter's program is called "Shoes to Fill."

In the 2022-23 school year, Wisconsin FFA chapters reported activities reaching over 48,000 Wisconsin students and community members. Wisconsin Agriculture in the Classroom and Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation help support FFA members who are dedicated to our shared mission of increasing agricultural literacy across grades Pre-K through 12th grade through collaboration with educators, industry experts and volunteers.

"The Food for America program provides learning opportunities for students of all ages," said Wisconsin Agriculture in the Classroom Coordinator Beth Schaefer. "FFA members develop activities and teach their fellow students, learning core skills in communication and project management. Participants enjoy learning from a peer, which is an incredibly powerful educational experience."

CoVantage returns \$6M to members

A record \$6 million in patronage has been deposited into the accounts of members who borrowed and saved with CoVantage Credit Union in 2023.

This is the largest patronage payment in the history of CoVantage Credit Union. In the last five years, \$25 million has been returned to members specifically through patronage.

Patronage is a concept that originated many years ago as a way for cooperatives like CoVantage to give extra value to those who use their services. This marks the 43rd consecutive year that CoVantage member-owners have received this benefit.

"When the board and I met at the end of the year, we determined how much income was needed to fund regular dividends and operating expenses, and to maintain in reserves to protect the credit union," said Dennis Haltinner, CoVantage board chairman. "Because of our financial strength, and the fact that more and more members are trusting CoVantage with their deposits, loans and cards, 2023 was a successful year for our organization."

The year-end patronage payment includes a bonus on dividends earned for those who save and a loan interest rebate for those who borrow. CoVantage depositors received a bonus on dividends earned on eligible certificate, money market and savings accounts. Borrowers received a rebate of their total 2023 interest paid on eligible vehicle, home equity, in-house mortgage, credit card and commercial loans.

Information about the CoVantage patronage program can be found at covantagecu.org/patronage.

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NEW Media Inc.
1464 E. Green Bay Street
Shawano, WI. 54166
Email: hr@newmedia-wi.com
Phone: 715-526-2121
EOE

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SHAWANO LEADER

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WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

A CENTURY AGO: Stuff from 1924

by S.N.

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100 Brings on board
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102 Group for those 50+
103 Trojan War catalyst
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105 Former JFK landers
106 "Later!"
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DOWN

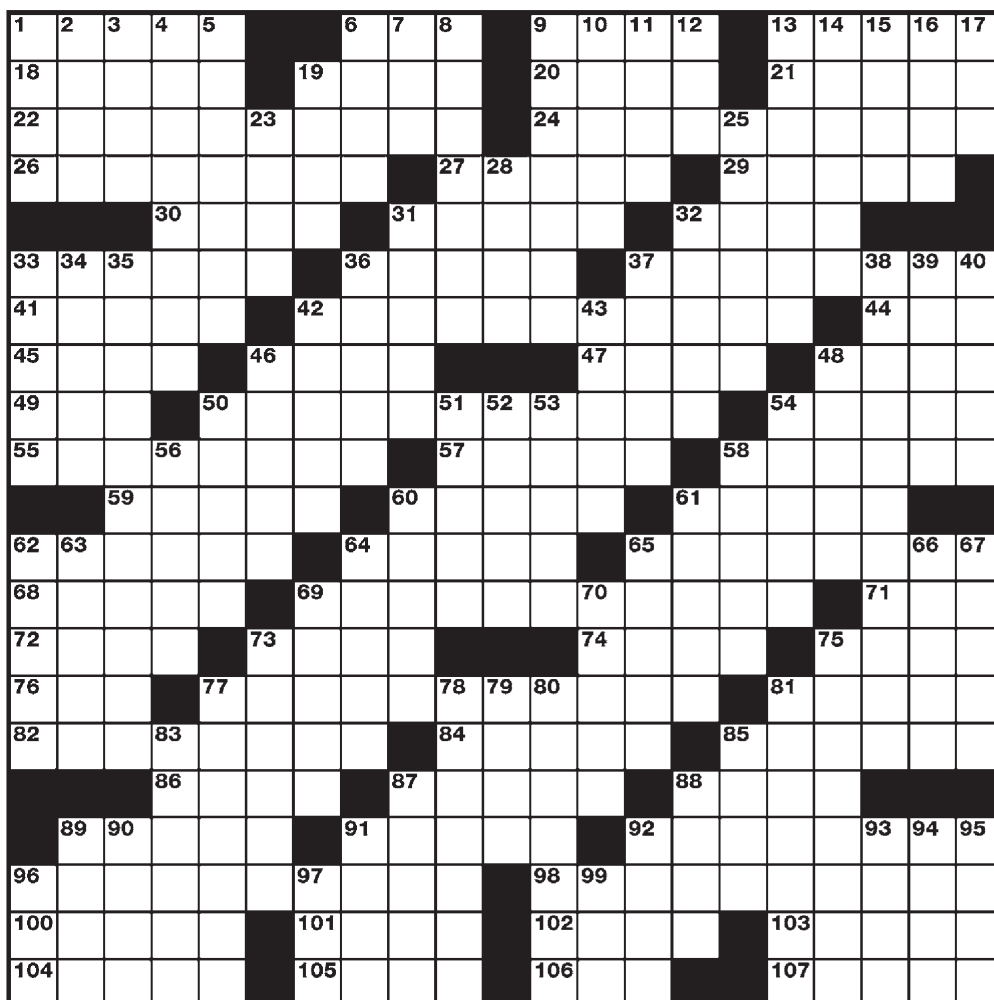
1 Car radio switch
2 Almost unobtainable

3 Small bills
4 Windy, wet seasons
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7 Tennis official
8 Can't stay
9 Manicotti filling
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11 Self centers
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15 Scandinavian
Lawrence
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17 Graduating grp.
19 Columbo portrayer
23 Put up, as a portrait
25 Not enough
28 Picnic spoiler
31 Religious regulation
32 Marquee name
33 Horse opera
34 Hold responsible
35 He became MGM's
production boss
36 Tennis great Becker
37 Divulges
38 His *poems de amor*
brought him world
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39 Plant deeply
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42 More recent
43 Local theaters, slangily
46 Lawn tool
48 *Pollo* partner
50 Facilitates
51 Convenient, in product
names
52 High hairstyles
53 Model married to
Sarkozy
54 Showed initiative

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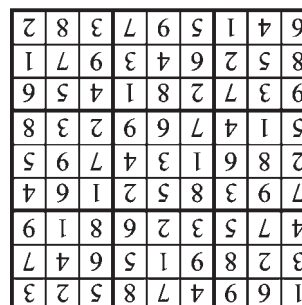
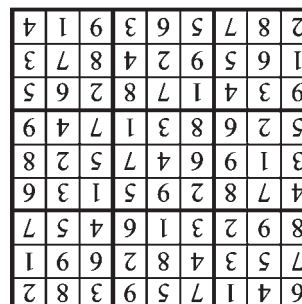
1/7/24



56 Packs (down)
58 City of Tuscany
60 Didn't do anything
61 Civil War photographer
62 Leave quickly
63 GWTW heroine
64 Similarly
65 Passes quickly
66 Boca __, FL
67 Shelled out
69 Spanish national hero
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73 Church district
75 Football officials
77 Needing work
78 Thinks much of
79 Diner serving
80 Beer can opener
81 Original SNL cast
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83 Cast aside abruptly
85 Polka band instrument
87 "No more for me"
88 Sloping walkway

89 Indy Jones weapon
90 Irish republic
91 Takes to court
92 Snoozer of a speaker
93 Sentry's order
94 Had no doubt about
95 Part of AD
96 Question of identity
97 NHL tiebreakers
99 Foal food



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COURT NEWS

• Troy W. Ford, 38, Shawano, pleaded no contest Dec. 3 to third-degree sexual assault. On Jan. 3, Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced him to two and a half years in state prison followed by three years of extended supervision.

• Cassandra A. Braddock, 23, Keshena, pleaded no contest Jan. 3 to possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel withheld sentence and placed her on three years of probation with conditions.

• Michael L. Michaelis, 28, Wittenberg, pleaded no contest Jan. 2 to possession of narcotic drugs, possession of cocaine (second or subsequent offense), possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Judge Katherine Sloma withheld sentence and placed him on four years of probation with conditions.

• Cody D. Cook, 37, Keshena, had his probation revoked Aug. 25 on charges of driving or operating a vehicle without consent, possession of methamphetamine, and two counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel sentenced him Jan. 5 to three years in prison followed by three years of extended supervision. Cook received credit for 916 days already served.

• Constance R. Freeman, 50, Keshena, pleaded no contest Jan. 5 to possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). Sloma placed her on probation for 12 months with conditions.

• Justine V. Peters, 34, Keshena, pleaded no contest Jan. 5 to battery or threat to a law officer, attempted battery or threat to a law officer, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of operating a vehicle without consent and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma levied fines and sent Peters to county jail for 12 months. She was given credit for 107 days already served.

• John R. Sisko, 42, Hawkins, pleaded no contest two counts of possession of THC and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia, all misdemeanors. A felony charge of possession of THC with intent to deliver was dismissed in a plea agreement. Kussel levied fines, withheld sentencing and placed Sisko on two years of probation with conditions.

• Garth L. Banuelos, 36, Wittenberg, was charged Jan. 2 with six counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 25.

• Sunday D. Dixon, 38, Neopit, was charged Jan. 2 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and later scheduled a plea

and sentencing hearing for Jan. 8.

• David A. Corn, 23, Shawano, was charged Jan. 2 with possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Feb. 27.

• Jeanne C. Chevalier, 31, Shawano, was charged Jan. 2 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 12.

• Brett J. Faust, 30, Wittenberg, was charged Jan. 2 with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 11.

• Landon J. Heling, 28, Shawano, was charged Jan. 2 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of using or possession with intention to use a masking agent. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Feb. 16.

• Jennifer A. Gilbreath, 47, Shawano, was charged Jan. 2 with strangulation and suffocation and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond and adjourned her initial appearance until Feb. 5.

• Destiny R. Rockman, 34, Neopit, was charged Jan. 2 with possession of methamphetamine,

four counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor charge of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 12.

• Christy R. Boyd, 34, Neopit, was charged Jan. 3 with possession of methamphetamine, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 11.

• Tritan R. Contreras, 18, Shawano, was charged Jan. 4 with child abuse with a high probability of great harm and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$10,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Feb. 13.

• Joseph J. Hauke, 46, Birnamwood, was charged

Jan. 4 with possession of narcotic drugs, eight counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 12.

• Amber L. Roehl, 31, Merrill, was charged Jan. 4 with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine, nine counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 9.

• Lonna L. Roche-Vetterneck, 19, Eland, was charged Jan. 4 with possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan.

22.

• Kyle L. McGeshick, 39, Rhinelander, was charged Jan. 4 with 10 counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 12.

• Deon L. Duke, 45, was charged Jan. 5 with criminal damage to property (greater than \$2,500). Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 11.

• David J. Oshkeshequoam, 58, Gresham, was charged Jan. 5 with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and criminal damage to property. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 24.

Aspirus doctor shares expert advice for staying healthy

Pneumonia is a serious lung infection that can affect anyone, from babies to the elderly, and it can be very dangerous. According to the American Lung Association (ALA), more than a million people are hospitalized, and more than 50,000 lives are claimed by pneumonia each year.

Pneumonia, as described by Dr. Samuel Staehling, Aspirus Wausau Family Medicine resident, is an infection of the lung tissue, specifically impacting the delicate structures involved in the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide. This infection is primarily caused by pathogens, such as bacteria, viruses or fungi, which are commonly spread through the inhalation of these microorganisms.

Staehling highlights the populations most vulnerable to pneumonia.

“The biggest risk for contracting pneumonia is posed to older adults, very young children, hospitalized patients, immunocompromised individuals and those with chronic comorbidities, like lung disease, heart disease or diabetes,” he said.

Staehling underscores the link between viral up-

per respiratory infections and the development of pneumonia. He explains how these infections can weaken the immune system, particularly in the lungs, making individuals more susceptible to pneumonia.

However, there are proactive steps that everyone can take to reduce their risk.

“The most fundamental preventive measure for everyone is good hygiene, emphasizing proper hand washing and the use of alcohol-based sanitizers,” he said.

Vaccination has also proven to be a powerful tool in the fight against pneumonia. Staehling notes that there are pneumonia vaccines available, which are commonly administered to children and older adults. These vaccines play a vital role in preventing pneumonia, especially in high-risk groups.

Staehling also recommends maintaining a strong immune system through healthy habits to bolster one’s defenses against the condition. Getting sufficient sleep, eating a balanced diet, and engaging in regular physical activity can all contrib-

ute to a robust immune response.

Sometimes getting sick is inevitable, though. Recognizing signs of pneumonia is essential for early diagnosis and treatment. Staehling outlines common symptoms:• A productive cough (producing phlegm), which distinguishes it from a dry viral cough.• Chest pain, particularly when breathing or coughing.• Elevated fever, chills and sweats, more severe than typical respiratory infections.• Shortness of breath, which may necessitate oxygen therapy.

“If breathing becomes extremely difficult, requiring additional oxygen support, it’s a clear indication to seek medical attention,” Staehling said. “Likewise, persistent high fever, the presence of productive green phlegm or pus in your cough should prompt a visit to a health care professional.”

It’s important to know that pneumonia can be serious, but there are ways to protect yourself and get treatment if you need it. Talk to your primary care provider to learn more about your individual risk factors and recommended preventative measures.

Best of Wolf River Region

SHAWANO LEADER

2023

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 22, 2024

BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2023

BALLOT #1

Best Goods:

☐ Appliances

☐ Carpet/Flooring

☐ Farm and Feed Store

☐ Flower Shop

☐ Furniture/Home Accessories

☐ Grocery Store

☐ Gift Store/Antiques

☐ Hardware

☐ Health Food

☐ Jewelry

☐ Men’s Clothing

☐ Women’s Clothing

☐ Paint Store

☐ Pet Grooming & Boarding

☐ Plant/Nursery

Best Services:

☐ A/C & Heating

☐ Attorney

☐ Bank

☐ Butcher/Meat Shop

☐ Child Care/Daycare

☐ Chiropractor

☐ Credit Union

☐ Dentist

☐ Electrician

☐ Fitness Center

☐ Gas Station/C-store

☐ Hair Salon/Barber

☐ Insurance Agency

☐ Massage

☐ Pharmacy

☐ Plumber

☐ Real Estate Company

☐ Retirement Community

☐ Travel Agency

☐ Veterinarian

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No purchase necessary to win. Deadline: January 22, 2024

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A minimum of 10 categories on ballot must be completed in order for your vote to count to be eligible to win prizes.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Jan. 7 Deputies responded to 23 incidents, including trespassing on Two Creek Road in the Town of Lessor; property theft at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; fireworks at The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road in the Town of Wescott; repossession on Estates Lane in Shawano; one 911 call; five crashes, one involving deer.

Jan. 6 Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including property theft on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; trespassing on Range Line Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; lost property at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; noise on Cedar Street in Tigerton; burglary attempt on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; fireworks on Olson Road in the Town of Green

Valley; one 911 call; one traffic hazard; five crashes.

Jan. 5 Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including intoxication at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; property damage at two locations on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; property damage on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; property theft on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; operating without a license on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; drugs on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; burglary attempt on Cherry Road in the Town of Herman; two 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard.

Jan. 4 Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including assisting with a fire on Resort Road in the Town of Washington; assisting with a fire on Riverside Drive in the Town of

Wescott; criminal damage on Hofa Park Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; property theft on Fairview Road in the Town of Bartelme; assisting with a fire on Pheasant Lane in the Town of Aniwa; assisting with a fire on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; four 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; two crashes involving deer.

Jan. 3 Deputies responded to 35 incidents, including noise on Evergreen Street in the Town of Navarino; property theft on Kolpack Road in the Town of Almon; criminal damage on Mosling Road in the Town of Green Valley; noise on Main Street in the Town of Angelica; three 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; four crashes, one involving deer.

Jan. 2 Deputies responded to 28 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on state

Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; two operating without a license calls on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; drugs at John's One Stop, N5847 state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Angle Road in the Town of Pella; shoplifting at Krakow One Stop, N4795 state Highway 32 in the Town of Angelica; bail jumping on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; warrant on East Richmond Street in Shawano; three 911 calls; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 7 Officers responded to 19 incidents, including vehicle crash with property damage on North Airport Drive; operating while intoxicated at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; assisting with a fire on East Maurer Street; vehicle crash with property damage on East Richmond Street; noise

on South Water Street; drug offenses at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

Jan. 6 Officers responded to 25 incidents, including harassment at an undisclosed location; drug offenses at Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.; intoxicated person on South Main Street; vehicle crash on East Green Bay Street; assault on Prospect Circle; shoplifting at Family Dollar, 413 S. Main St.; vehicle crash on Estates Lane; traffic hazard on Hunter Street; assault on South River Street; operating while intoxicated on East Green Bay Street.

Jan. 5 Officers responded to 22 incidents, including noise at Lakeshore Lanes, 210 N. Airport Drive; drug offenses on East Elizabeth Street; harassment at the police station, 125 S. Sawyer St.; juvenile problem at Olga Brener Intermediate School;

restraining order violation on East Richmond Street; three truancy calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B.

Jan. 4 Officers responded to 23 incidents, including a juvenile returned home on South Washington Street; bail jumping at Lakeshore Lanes, 210 N. Airport Drive; vehicle crash with property damage on County Road B; property theft at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; tobacco problem at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; repossession on Prospect Circle.

Jan. 3 Officers responded to 25 incidents, including trespassing on South Franklin Street; property theft on Spruce Court; missing person at Kindred Hearts, 1377 S. Lincoln St.; operating while intoxicated on East Green Bay Street.

Best of Wolf River Region

SHAWANO LEADER

2023

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 22, 2024

BALLOT #2

Best Thing To Do:

☐ Casino

☐ Cheese Factory

☐ Happy Hour/Night Spot

☐ Hotel/Motel/Resort

☐ Live Music

☐ Museum

☐ Golf Course

☐ Campground

Best Vehicle Services:

☐ ATV Store

☐ Auto Body Repair

☐ Auto Parts/Supply Store

☐ Boat Dealer/Maintenance

☐ Car Dealer

☐ Vehicle Service Center

☐ Car Wash

☐ Tire Store

Best of Wolf River Region

SHAWANO LEADER

ENTRY FORM

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone Email

Clip & Mail Your Ballots To: Shawano Leader
Attn: Best Of
1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano WI 54166
e-mail: advertising@newmedia-wi.com

Deadline: January 22, 2024

A minimum of 10 categories on ballot must be completed in order for your vote to count to be eligible to win prizes. No purchase necessary to win.

Best of Wolf River Region

SHAWANO LEADER

2023

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 22, 2024

BALLOT #3

Best Food/Dining:

☐ Bakery

☐ Bar

☐ Breakfast

☐ Burger

☐ Coffee House

☐ Dessert

☐ Dinner

☐ Family Restaurant

☐ Fast Food

☐ Fish Fry

☐ Ice Cream

☐ International

☐ Lunch

☐ Pizza

☐ Sandwich

Best of Wolf River Region

SHAWANO LEADER

ENTRY FORM

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone Email

Clip & Mail Your Ballots To: Shawano Leader
Attn: Best Of
1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano WI 54166
e-mail: advertising@newmedia-wi.com

Deadline: January 22, 2024

A minimum of 10 categories on ballot must be completed in order for your vote to count to be eligible to win prizes. No purchase necessary to win.

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Don't
store it
in the
attic.
SELL
IT!

N

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Legals
WNAXLP

72b4f3b8
01/12/24
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
SHAWANO, WI
Lakeland Storage, 722 Waukechon St.
Shawano, WI 54166.
Bidding will take place on
www.StorageTreasures.com starting
January 27, 2024, at 9AM-January 29,
2024, at 11AM.
Bidding is on the complete contents of
the unit.
Owner-Jackie Raddant Contents: cooler,
fridge, mattress
WNAXLP

Legals
WNAXLP

#2655
December 29, 2023, January 5 & 12, 2024
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PR117
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Ervin L. Brede a/k/a Ervin Leonard Brede
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
1. An application for informal administra-
tion was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth
09-19-1935 and date of death
03-24-2023 was domiciled in State of
Wisconsin, with a mailing address of
W3472 White Clay Lake Drive, Cecil, WI
54111.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is March 25, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St.,
Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Pro-
bate Office.
Atty. Thomas J. Martell
117 N. Main St., P.O. Box 237
Shawano, WI 54166
715-201-3364
Bar Number: 1003597
DATE SIGNED: December 18, 2023
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman
Probate Registrar
WNAXLP

Legals
WNAXLP

#2004
December 29, 2023, Jan. 5 & 12, 2024
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MENOMINEE COUNTY
Petition for Name Change for Adult or
Minor 14 or older (30708)
Case No. 23NC04
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME
CHANGE OF
Gregory John Turney III
I am the Petitioner and state:
1. My address is N1656 Sundance Lane,
Keshena, WI 54135.
2. I live in Menominee County, Wiscon-
sin.
3. I was born on 05/21/2004 in the state
of Wisconsin.
4. My birth certificate was issued in the
state of Wisconsin.
5. The name that appears on my birth
certificate is Gregory John Turney III.
6. My current job is full-time college stu-
dent.
7. I do not work in a job for which a li-
cense has been required by any state, or
my only professional license is to teach
in the public schools in the state.
8. I am not a convicted sex offender re-
quired to register under §§301.45,
938.34(15m), and 938.345(3), Wis.
Stats., or a similar law of any other state.
9. I wish to change my name to Gregory
Menchaca for the following reason(s): my
mother's maiden name.
10. I wish to change the name on my
Wisconsin birth certificate.
I declare under the penalty of false
swearing that the information I have
provided is true and accurate.
/s/ Gregory Turney
Gregory John Turney III
P.O. Box 130, Keshena, WI 54135
gregoryturney3@icloud.com
715-853-8547
Dec. 14, 2023
Filed Menominee Tribal Courts
Menominee Indian Reservation
Dec. 14, 2023
Jean A. Grignon
Deputy Clerk of Court
WNAXLP

Legals
WNAXLP

#2653
December 29, 2023,
Jan 5 & 12, 2024
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MENOMINEE COUNTY
Petition for Name Change for
Adult or Minor 14 or older
(30708)
Case No. 23NC03
IN THE MATTER OF THE
NAME CHANGE OF
Asenex Ronald Turney
I am the Petitioner and state:
1. My address is N1656
Sundance Lane, Keshena,
WI 54135.
2. I live in Menominee
County, Wisconsin.
3.1 was born on 5-21-2004
in the state of Wisconsin.
4. My birth certificate was
issued in the state of
Wisconsin.
5. The name that appears on
my birth
certificate is Asenex
Ronald Turney.
6. My current job is full-time
college student
7. I do not work in a job for
which a license has been
required by any state, or my
only professional license
is to teach in the public
schools in the state.
8. I am not a convicted sex
offender required to register
under #301.45, 938.34(15m),
and 938.345(3), Wis. Stats.,
or a similar law of any other
state.
9. I wish to change my name to
Asenex
Ronald Menchaca for the
following reason(s):
my mother's maiden name.
10. I wish to change the
name on my
Wisconsin birth certificate
I declare under the penalty
of false swearing that the
information I have provided
is true and accurate
/s/ Asenex Turney
Asenex Turney
P.O. Box 130, Keshena, WI
54135
AsenexT@gmail.com
715-853-5919
Dec. 13, 2023
Filed Menominee Tribal
Courts
Menominee Indian
Reservation
Dec. 14, 2023
Jean A. Grignon
Deputy Clerk of Court
WNAXLP

Legals
WNAXLP

4de0e4fc
01/05/24, 01/12/24, 01/19/24
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO
COUNTY
Case Number - 23-PR-114
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR M.
DURICA
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
1. An application for informal administration was filed
2. The decedent, with date of birth 02/08/1932 and date
of death 09/29/2023, was domiciled in Shawano County,
State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1629 Pine
Ridge Ct, Shawano, WI 54166, USA.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's
estate 04/02/2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County
Courthouse, 311 N Main St, Shawano. WI 54166, USA.
Form completed by:
Attorney Daniel J. Walsh
2181 S Oneida St. Green Bay, WI 54304, USA
Phone: (920) 336-5766
Bar Number: 1014974
WNAXLP
WNAXLP

Legals
WNAXLP

fce6f545
01/05/24, 01/12/24, 01/19/24
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO
COUNTY
Case No. 23-CV-000075
Towd Point Mortgage Trust 2020-3, U.S. Bank National
Association, as Indenture Trustee
Plaintiff,
vs.
The Estate of Matthew Grueb, Deceased, Mariner
Finance, LLC and Cottonwood Financial Wisconsin LLC
Defendants.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of
foreclosure entered on August 11, 2023 in the amount of
\$38,407.99 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at
public auction as follows:
TIME: February 14, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.
TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the
successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in
cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the
clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be
accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be
paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or
certified funds no later than ten days after the court's
confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment
is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and
subject to all liens and encumbrances.
PLACE: In the front lobby of the Shawano County
Courthouse, City and County of Shawano
DESCRIPTION: LOT 13 IN BLOCK 7 OF NABER AND
RUEDEBUSCH'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF
SHAWANO, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN,
ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 708 S Lincoln St Shawano, WI
54166-2918
DATED: November 30, 2023
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
16345 West Glendale Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841
(414) 224-8404
George Lenzner
Shawano County Sheriff
WNAXLP

NOTICE
TO: ALL SHAWANO COUNTY DOG OWNERS

Pursuant to Section 174.052 Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs in Shawano County that rabies vaccinations and dog licenses are required under the statutes.

Vaccination by a veterinarian against rabies of all dogs is required (Section 95.21 (2)) within 30 days after the dog reaches 5 months of age and revaccinated within one year after the initial vaccination. Older vaccinated dogs must be revaccinated when the certificates expires or within 3 years of the previous vaccination. Presentation of evidence that the dog is currently immunized against rabies must be presented when obtaining dog licenses.

All dogs 5 months of age or older require a license. The minimum license fee for neutered males or spayed females is \$3.00 upon presentation or evidence attesting to the same and \$8.00 for the unneutered male or unspayed female dog, or one- half of these amounts if the dog became 5 months of age after July 1 of the license year. These minimums may be supplemented by local municipal action. The fee for a multiple dog license is \$35.00 for the first 12 dogs. There is an additional fee of \$3.00 for each dog over 12 dogs.

PENALTIES: A late fee of \$5.00 shall be assessed the owner of each dog 5 months of age or over who fails to obtain a dog license by April 1, 2024.

An owner who fails to have a dog vaccinated against rabies as required by statute may be required to forfeit not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$100.00. 2024 dog licenses must be obtained from your local treasurer.

T Angelica 920-822-1210	T Maple Grove 920-615-5682	T Waukechon 715-853-1303
T Bartelme 715-347-3714	T Navarino 715-853-6457	T Wescott 715-526-9853
T Belle Plaine 715-853-8912	T Pella 715-526-2288	V Bonduel 715-758-2402
T Green Valley 715-851-1453	T Red Springs 715-787-3804	V Bowler 715-793-4914
T Hartland 920-655-8755	R Richmond 715-853-4574	V Cecil 715-745-4428
T Herman 715-853-2868	T Seneca 715-787-4452	V Gresham 715-787-3991
T Lessor 715-853-2183	T Washington 715-851-1193	C Shawano 715-526-6138

Any further questions, please contact the County Clerk's office at 715-526-9150. Submitted by: Kara Skarlupka, Shawano County Clerk
WNAXLP

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Today

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N

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED BIDS FOR FURNISHING:
CITY OF SHAWANO
2024 MICRO-SURFACING PROGRAM

Will be received by the City of Shawano in the office of the Department of Public Works, 2905 E. Richmond Street, Shawano, WI until 10:00 AM Local Time on January 23rd, 2024, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Owner requires bid security in the form of a bid bond or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

ESTIMATE OF QUANTITIES
Micro-Surfacing 15,500 SY on various streets

The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Department of Public Works, 2905 E. Richmond St., Shawano, WI 54166. Complete sets of Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, 2905 E. Richmond St., Shawano, WI 54166. All bidders shall bid in accordance with and shall bid upon the Bid Forms provided in the Contract Documents.

Owner requires Bidders to be pre-qualified for this project in accordance with the Wisconsin Statutes 66.29(2). Qualifications shall be delivered to the Engineer, not less than 5 days prior to the bid deadline. The Owner's decision as to the prequalifications shall be final.

The City of Shawano Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept the bid or bids which best serves the interest of the City. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled opening of bids without the consent of the City.
Published by the authority of the City of Shawano, Wisconsin.

BY: Bruce Milavitz, Mayor
Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk
Scott Kroening Public Works Director
WNAXLP

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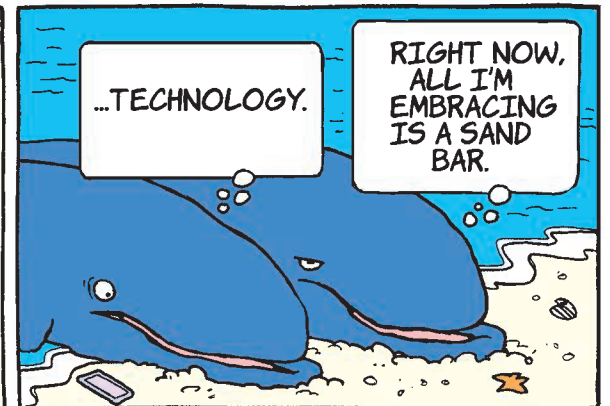
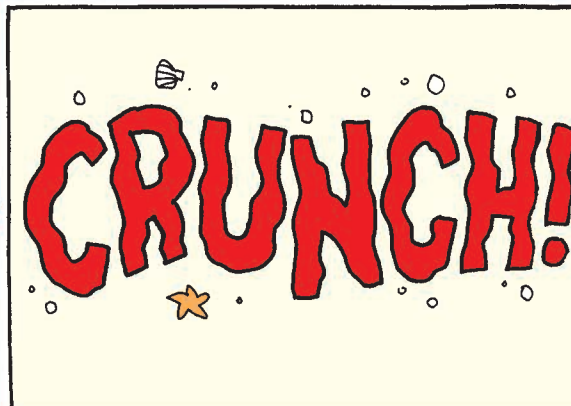
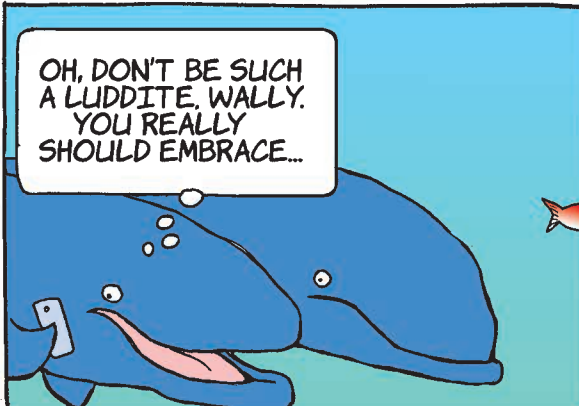
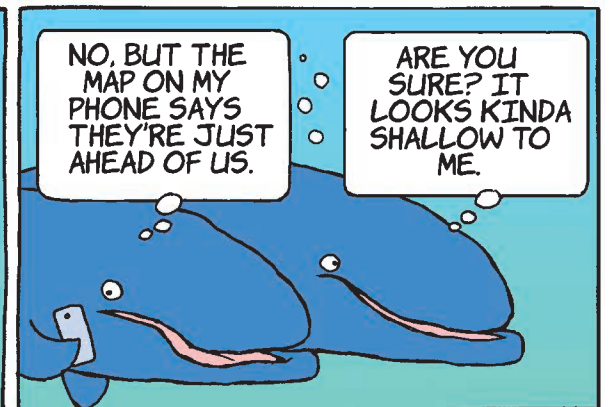
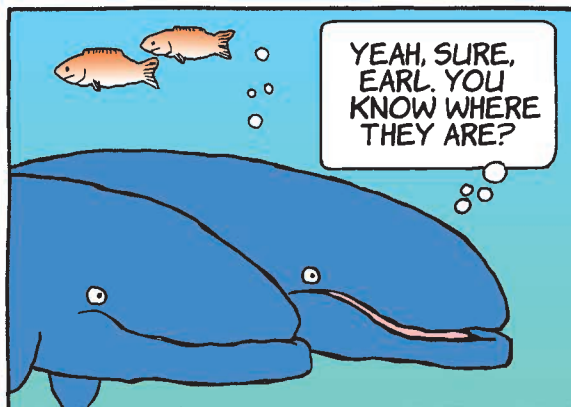
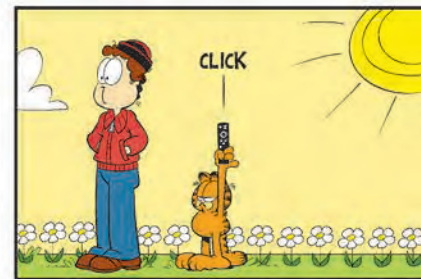
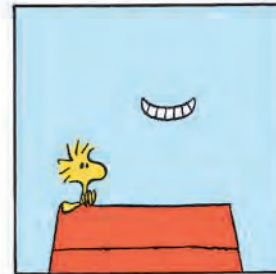
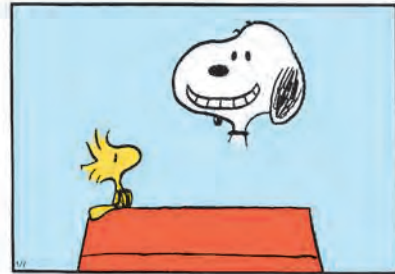
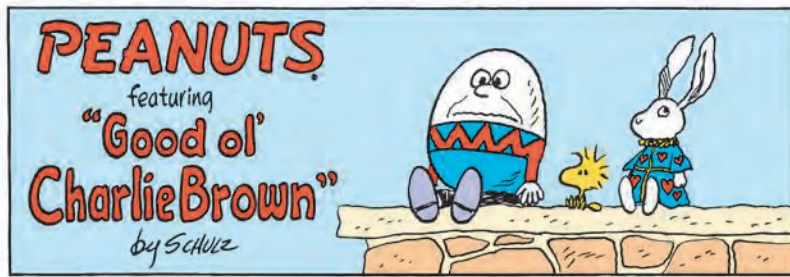
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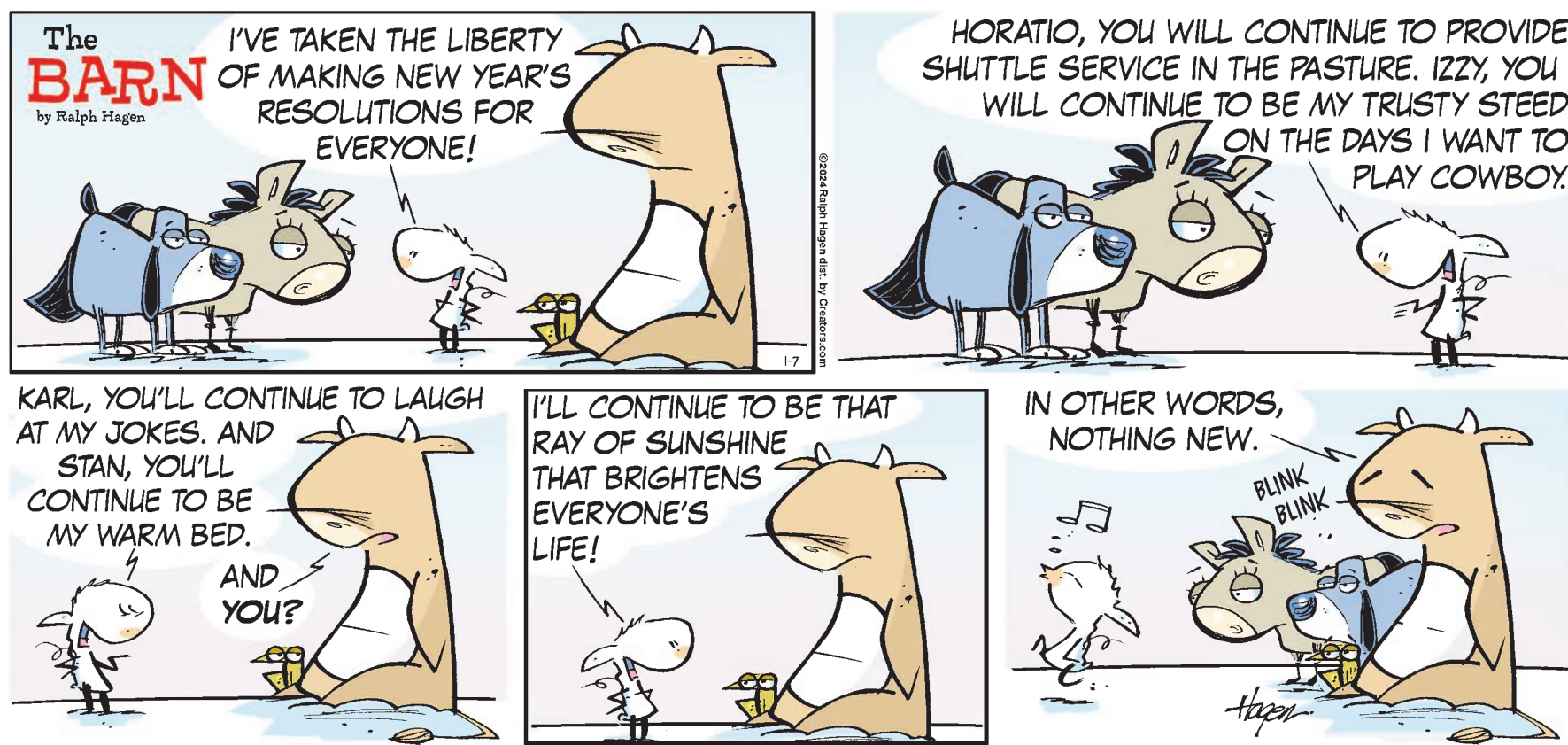
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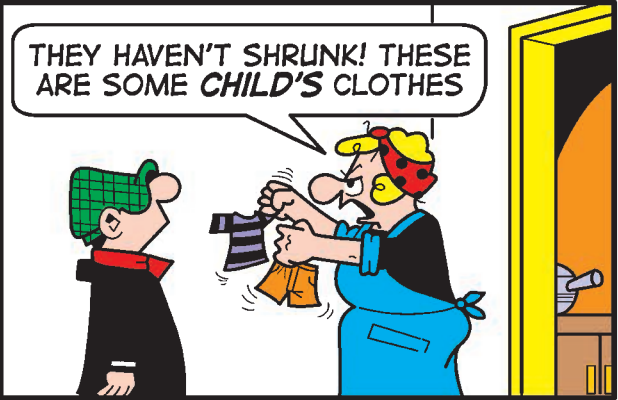
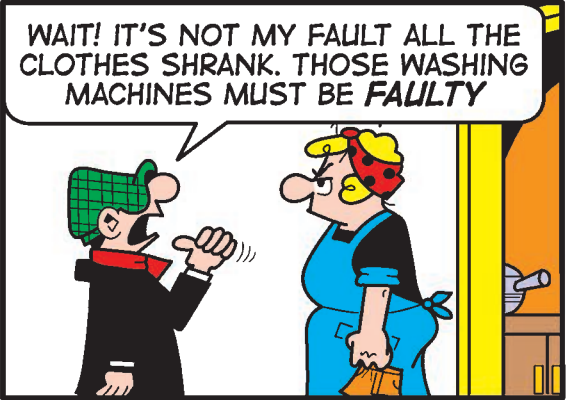
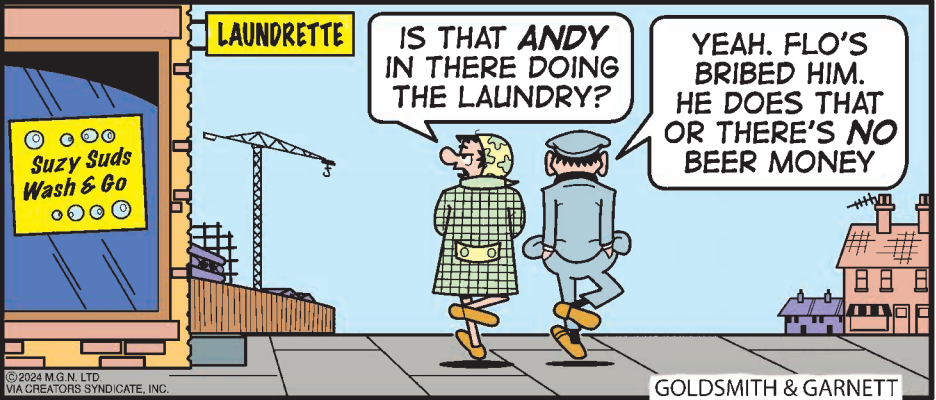
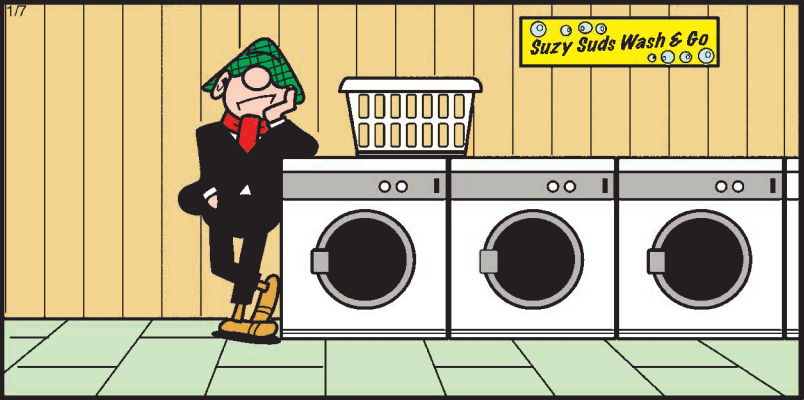
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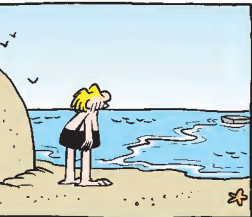
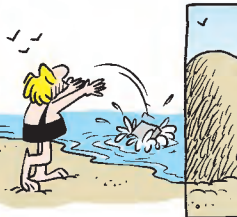
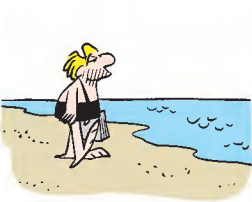
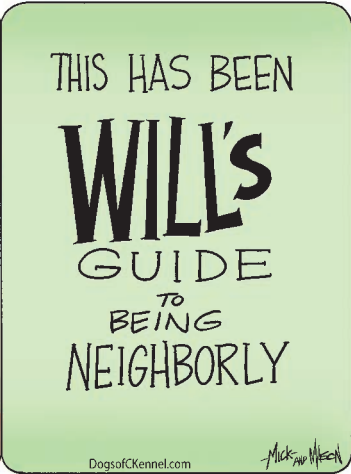
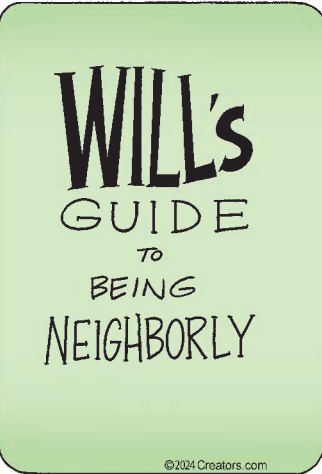
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI





Dontayvion Wicks was on the receiving end of both touchdown passes from Jordan Love in Green Bay's 17-9 victory over the Bears. The win pushed the Packers into the playoffs for the first time since 2021. The Packers' path this week is simple. If they win, they'll have a date in San Francisco next week as they'll be the lowest remaining seed.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

'Rebuilding season' turns into playoff appearance

Young core works through season-long ups and downs to reach postseason

By LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding season, the Green Bay Packers, led by first-year starting quarterback Jordan Love, have clinched a wild card spot and the seventh seed in the NFC Playoffs.

Coming into the season, it seemed fairly unlikely that this iteration of the Green Bay Packers would be able to come anywhere close to sniffing a playoff spot.

With a core of a first-year starting quarterback, a wide receiver room where no player had more than one year experience and a defense that had a lot to prove, Green Bay was able to win when it mattered, including wins against the Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints, Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears.

How was that possible though? While a lot of credit has to go to the development and improvement of Love as a passer, there was also the emergence of players like Jayden Reed, Bo Melton, Devonte Wyatt and Isaiah McDuffie. There were no Pro Bowl selections for the Packers this year, meaning that there was not one player who was dominant. It

was a team effort and the belief from the players, coaches and front office that the playoffs were an actual possibility.

"You guys see it every week. He has stepped up when his number has been called, and that is really all you can do in that position," said Love, on the improved play from Melton. "I think he has been making some huge plays for us over the last couple of weeks and just stepped up into a role that we needed him to step into."

That comment about Melton from Love can probably translate to a variety of players. That idea of just being ready when their number is called has done wonders for this team, and Melton's success has sort of become a microcosm for where this Packers team is at.

With how young the team was, the beginning of the season, and even into the middle of the season, was tumultuous.

There was a few game stretch where the Packers lost games on last play interceptions. There were games where the team couldn't complete a pass to the middle of the field. There were games where the defense looked like it didn't belong in the NFL.

But through all of that, no one fal-

tered, and no one gave up on the season, leading to an improbable run to the playoffs.

"I think (the season) is rewarding in the fact that everyone counted us out," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. "We were struggling and we held it all together, and to get here was special. Our last regular season game at home, to have that kind of environment – a lot of times during the national anthem, you just kind of look around and say, 'Wow, this is really special.'"

With that being said, there is still a lot of football yet to be played for the Green Bay Packers. That comes this weekend when the team has to travel to Dallas to face a familiar face in Mike McCarthy.

The Cowboys have shown that they are one of the better teams in the NFL all season, but there is no reason why Green Bay can't win this game. Like the Kansas City Chiefs game, or the Detroit Lions game, Green Bay is going to be the underdog, but to beat Dallas, it has to keep that mentality of playing as a team and having everyone buy into what LaFleur and his staff are selling.

The playoffs are almost like a reset on the season. No matter how good or bad

a team played throughout the season, it sits atop the 14 best teams in the NFL. The Packers are just that – a top-14 team in the NFL.

While it may be on the bottom end of that top 14, it is not a guarantee that the lowest seed in the NFL doesn't win a Super Bowl. Look at Green Bay's most recent Super Bowl victory. It came in as a six-seed and won three games on the road en route to beating the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl.

Now, obviously, this team is much different than that 2011 team, but just as everyone counted that year's team out, everyone was counting this team out.

"It was tough – a 2-5 start – but the main thing that we did was stick together," said Love. "Everybody came into the building finding ways to try and get better, improve themselves and make the team better, so it has obviously been a process for us. It hasn't been easy. There have been a lot of ups and downs, but we stuck together, were able to get on a win streak and put ourselves into this position, so credit to everyone in the locker room."

Once again, that all starts this weekend with the Dallas Cowboys.

Packers clinch playoff spot after beating Bears

Quarterback Jordan Love reaches 4,000 passing yards, running back Aaron Jones becomes sixth player in Green Bay history with 8,000 career yards

By **LUKE REIMER**
Green & Gold Express

Green Bay Packers head coach Matt LaFleur boosted his record against the Chicago Bears to 10-0, as the Packers beat the Chicago Bears in a 17-9 victory at Lambeau Field on Jan. 7 to clinch a wild card spot in the NFL Playoffs.

Quarterback Jordan Love finished the game completing 27-of-32 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns. The big day from Love put him over the 4,000-yard milestone on the season.

Dontayvion Wicks was on the receiving end of both touchdown passes from Love.

Jayden Reed was the biggest benefactor of Love's big day, as the Michigan State alum totaled 112 yards on four receptions. Bo Melton had another big day for the offense, as he totaled 62 yards on five receptions.

As for the run game, Aaron Jones led the attack, rushing for 111 yards on 22 carries.

"I think that we have been getting better every game," said Love, on the state of the offense heading into the playoffs. "Every week, we are finding ways to improve and get better, and now we are in the dance. So we are going to continue doing the same thing that we have been doing and try to find ways to get better, but I like where our offense is moving. We are moving in the right direction."

The Packers' defense made life difficult for Bears quarterback Justin Fields and company. Fields completed 11-of-16 passes for 148 yards. Khalil Herbert was the leading rusher for Chicago on the day, recording 28 yards on 12 carries. Superstar receiver D.J. Moore was held to just 64 yards on four receptions.

The Bears opened the game with a 10-play drive that resulted in a 50-yard field goal from kicker Cairo Santos. Green Bay responded with a 12-play, 52-yard drive. During the drive, Jones accounted for 34 rushing yards, while Wicks caught a 19-yard reception. After Love was sacked on third-and-6 from the Bears' 15-yard line, Anders Carlson was asked to attempt a 41-yard field goal, which sailed wide left.

The Packers made up for the missed field goal as the defense forced Chicago to punt. Taking over at their own eight-yard line, Love and the offense moved quickly. On the second play of the drive, Love connected with Reed for a 32-yard gain. A few plays later, Melton picked up 10 yards, and then Jones added another 12 on the ground. Facing a third-and-one from Chicago's 10-yard line, Love dropped back and connected with Wicks for a 10-yard touchdown to score the first touchdown of the game.

After Santos connected on another field goal, this time from 39 yards out, Green Bay took over from its 25-yard line with 1:17 left in the second half. The offense immediately moved down the field, with Love connecting with Melton to gain 24 yards. With an added 13-yard reception from Jones, Green Bay found itself with a first-and-10 from the Chicago 38-yard line. Two plays later, Love tested fate and threw a jump ball to the corner of the end zone, which was almost intercepted by a Bears defender. Insult added to injury for Green Bay, as Love connected with Wicks for a three-yard gain, but the referee ruled that Wicks was tackled in bounds and the clock struck zero to go into halftime. Though Green Bay did not have an opportunity to attempt a field goal, the Packers still led 7-6.

"That last play, we had double out routes called on both sides, and when I got the snap, I felt the corner tricking it pretty hard. So I wish that I would have just thrown it out of bounds," said Love. "I threw it to Wicks, and the DB made a



Quarterback Jordan Love finished the Bears game completing 27-of-32 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns. The big day from Love put him over the 4,000-yard milestone on the season. He has thrown for 4,159 yards and has a passer rating of 96.1.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

great play and tackled him going backwards. So that is a play that I will learn from and just stash that in the memory bank and move forward."

Coming out of halftime, Green Bay immediately got a spark, as the team moved 46 yards in four plays. Marching down to the Bear's 12-yard line, Love connected with Wicks for the rookie receiver's second touchdown of the game.

"He is just resilient," said LaFleur, on how he was able to perform so well in a playoff-like environment. "Those are things that you cannot coach. You can sit there and talk about it until you are blue in the face; however, that is something that he possesses, and I admire him for that."

On Chicago's ensuing drive, Fields and the Bears' offense used its rushing attack to work down to the Packers' 48-yard line. Faced with third-and-seven, Packers linebackers Quay Walker and Rashan Gary and defensive lineman Karl Brooks sacked Fields for a three-yard loss, forcing Chicago to punt.

Green Bay capitalized on the forced

punt, as it rode Jones and Melton to 24 yards on the first five plays of the drive. With the ball at midfield, Love rolled left and ran up field, but was hit by Bears defensive back Tyrique Stevenson and fumbled the football, which was recovered by Chicago.

Taking over at its own 42-yard line, Chicago was faced with a third-and-seven. Fields dropped back and completed a 12-yard pass to Moore to pick up a first down. As Moore dropped to the ground to make the catch, it appeared the ball moved in his hands, which resulted in LaFleur throwing the red challenge flag. The play was upheld, and Green Bay was penalized with a timeout. Fields responded on the next play, by rolling to his left and firing a 27-yard strike to tight end Cole Kmet, to set up first-and-10 from the Green Bay 17-yard line. Two plays later on third-and-10, Fields' pass intended for Kmet was broken up by Packers defensive back Carrington Valentine, setting up a 35-yard field goal from Santos.

Leading 14-9, Love connected with Reed on the first play of the drive for a 59-

yard gain down to the Bears' 13-yard line. On third-and-four from the Bears' seven-yard line, Love fired a dart to the back of the end zone intended for Melton.

As Melton came to the ground, the ball appeared to be bobbled and it was called an incomplete pass. After the referees got together to discuss the call, the ruling was changed to a touchdown. Upon further review, it was ruled that Melton did not possess the ball before stepping out of bounds, and Green Bay was forced to settle for a 25-yard field goal from Carlson.

Chicago responded by driving down to the Packers' 43-yard line where, on third-and-five, Fields' pass was batted down, setting up a fourth-and-five. Gary jumped offsides, and Chicago was awarded a first down. While Chicago picked up the first down, Fields was forced to leave the game, stemming from a hit earlier on the drive. He was only forced to miss one play, though, and after a holding call, Brooks sacked Fields to set up a third-and-22 from midfield. Fields' next pass was thrown too high, and Chicago was once again forced to punt.

Backed up to its own five-yard line, Green Bay eventually faced a third-and-two from its own 14-yard line. On the crucial down, Love once again connected with Reed, this time for 15 yards. After Reed's reception, Green Bay rode the legs of Jones for 14 yards, before facing a third-and-seven from its own 43-yard line. On the third-down play, Love stepped up in the pocket, rolled to his right and threw a pass across his body, which connected with tight end Tucker Kraft to pick up the much-needed first down.

Green Bay picked up one more first down to ice the game, as three kneel downs from Love put the Packers into the playoffs. During the last drive of the game, Jones became the sixth player in Green Bay history to reach the 8,000 total yard mark.

Green Bay will now take on the Dallas Cowboys after the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers in Week 18, setting up a matchup against former Packers head coach Mike McCarthy.

"It is going to be great for our team, in terms of we have to go on the road and earn it," said LaFleur. "Certainly going to Dallas is not going to be an easy task. I have got a lot of respect for what Coach McCarthy has been able to establish there - they have a lot of great players ... so we are going to have to be at our best to go down there and come away with a victory."



Aaron Jones became the sixth player in Green Bay history with 8,000 career yards. Against the Bears, he rushed for 111 yards on 22 carries. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

THE VITALS

GREEN BAY PACKERS AT DALLAS COWBOYS
TIME AND DATE: 3: 30 p.m.
Sunday
LOCATION: AT&T Stadium
TV: Fox
RADIO: Flagship WRNW-FM Milwaukee - 97.3; Packers Radio Network
2023 RECORDS: Packers, 9-8. Cowboys 12-5.

NFL SCHEDULE Wild Card Weekend
Saturday, Jan. 13
Browns at Texans, 3:30 p.m.
Dolphins at Chiefs, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 14
Steelers at Bills, Noon
Packers at Cowboys, 3:30 p.m.
Rams at Lions, 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 15
Eagles at Buccaneers, 7p.m.

PACKERS SCHEDULE
Sept. 10 at Chicago W 38-20
Sept. 17 at Atlanta L 25-24
Sept. 24 vs. New Orleans W 18-17
Sept. 28 vs. Detroit 7:15 p.m. L 34-20
Oct. 9 at Las Vegas 7:15 p.m. L 17-13
Oct. 15 BYE
Oct. 22 at Denver 3:25 p.m. L 19-17
Oct. 29 vs. Minnesota Noon L 24-10
Nov. 5 vs. LA Rams W 20-3
Nov. 12 at Pittsburgh L 23-19
Nov. 19 vs. LA Chargers W 23-20
Nov. 23 at Detroit W 29-22
Dec. 3 vs. Kansas City W 27-19
Dec. 11 at NY Giants 7:15 p.m. L 24-22
Dec. 17 vs. Tampa Bay L 34-20
Dec. 24 at Carolina W 33-30
Dec. 31 at Minnesota W 33-10
Jan. 7 vs. Chicago, W 17-9





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Benny Sapp III is a strong safety for the Green Bay Packers. He played college football at Northern Iowa and Minnesota. He was thrilled to play against the Vikings, a team for which his father played. He said it was an unbelievable feeling. "Just being a kid, going to the games, 8, 9 years old, learning the 'Skol' chant, seeing your dad in those colors, meeting the Vikings, Brett Favre at the time, just hoping that he'd win the game and I can go in the tunnel," he said. "And then now I'm actually on the field. It was an unbelievable feeling. It was definitely a dream come true for that 8-year-old, 9-year-old kid and I'm glad that I was able to do that for him."

GREEN BAY PACKERS



Sapp fulfills dream of 8-year-old self

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Benny Sapp III is a strong safety for the Green Bay Packers. He played college football at Northern Iowa and Minnesota. His father, Benny Sapp II, was an NFL

cornerback. Also playing college football at Northern Iowa, he was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs as an undrafted free agent in 2004. He also played for the Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings.
How did it feel to make your NFL "debut" playing your dad's former team?

"Oh, man, it was an unbelievable feeling. Just being a kid, going to the games, 8, 9 years old — learning the 'Skol' chant, seeing your dad in those colors, meeting the Vikings, Brett Favre at the time, just hoping that he'd win the game and I can go in the tunnel. And then, now I'm actually on the field. It was an unbelievable

feeling. It was definitely a dream come true for that 8-year-old, 9-year-old kid, and I'm glad that I was able to do that for him."
Reaction to make the roster?
"My reaction was honestly just, 'OK, it's another opportunity, and now my expectations just got higher.' I'm just very



Senn

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Final Score: Green Bay 21 @ Dallas 17

KEYS TO THE GAME

Packers will be pressed to outscore Dallas in wild card playoff game

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers are in the playoffs.

Less than a year after making seismic changes to their organization, and less than three months after falling to 2-5, the Packers are now 9-8 and headed to the postseason for the first time since 2021.

The Dallas Cowboys are the NFC's No. 2 seed by virtue of being the NFC East Division champions and are coming off a dominant win over the Washington Commanders to earn that division title.

The Packers rode a 300-yard passing day from Jordan Love and a suffocating defense to a 17-9 win over the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field.

A year after losing to Detroit in the same scenario, the Packers redeemed themselves just one year later.

The Cowboys are a different challenge. The Bears' offense, despite its fanfare, is not a good one.

The Cowboys are a good offense. They're even better at home. Dak Prescott is likely to finish in the top five of MVP voting and may even win it.

He led the league in touchdown passes this season.

They're powered by superstar receiver CeeDee Lamb to carry their offense and still have a strong running game with Tony Pollard.

Of course, the highlight of this match-up is former Packers coach Mike McCarthy taking on his former team on the opposing sidelines.



Dontayvion Wicks caught a 10-yard touchdown pass and a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Love in the Packers 17-9 win over the Bears.
GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

The Packers' path this week is simple. If they win, they'll have a date in San Francisco next week as they'll be the low-est remaining seed.

Here is what the Packers need to do to earn themselves another week.

Jaire Alexander vs. CeeDee Lamb

Jaire Alexander has had a tumultuous month to say the very least. Alexander has

bounced in and out of the lineup with a shoulder injury that has cost him most of his season.

Then upon his return to the lineup, he inserted himself as a game day captain, which led to a suspension before the Packers played the Minnesota Vikings on New Year's Eve.

Alexander seemed remorseful once he was activated from the suspension list and

said he'd work on the things that he needs to be better at.

Alexander was stellar in his return to the lineup against Chicago. DJ Moore had one big play that looked like a coverage bust, but otherwise Alexander kept him quiet most of the day.

His second career interception came in Dallas when Prescott targeted Amari Cooper. Alexander was in the right place at the right time.

This week, he'll be matched up with one of the best receivers in football. Lamb was a popular name for the Packers to target in a trade up during the 2020 NFL Draft when they selected Jordan Love.

Instead, the Cowboys took Lamb, and he has ascended to the top of the NFL.

He finished the year with more than 1,700 yards receiving and 12 touchdowns.

If the Cowboys need a big play, they are targeting him.

For the criticisms that have followed McCarthy, one thing is certain, he knows how to get his best playmakers the ball.

It'll be up to Alexander, who will likely want this assignment, to slow him down and make other players beat him.

Aaron Jones vs. Cowboys' defense

For all the conversation about the young offense that has ascended, which is completely deserved, the Packers' best player is still one of the oldest guys on their offense.

Aaron Jones looks like he has not lost a step at 29 years old.

He's piled up more than 100 yards rushing each of the last three weeks. Last

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Outside linebacker Rashan Gary (52) and defensive lineman Kenny Clark (97) celebrate after another big play against the Chicago Bears' offense on Jan. 7.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

week's game was particularly impressive as the Bears defense was the top-ranked unit in the NFL against the run.

Jones ran for more than five yards a carry and piled up 111 yards on 22 carries.

Perhaps what is more important is that Jones has not been limited by either injury or coaches' decision.

Jones was the only running back to carry the ball in Sunday's win over the Bears. With AJ Dillon potentially still limited, the Packers will need to give the Cowboys a healthy dose of Jones again.

The path to victory for Green Bay this week is to limit possession for Dallas' high-powered offense. Controlling the clock might be an old school mentality, but it might require some old schools of thought with a sprinkle of new school to get the Packers on to the second round.

Jones' breakout performance came in Dallas as a rookie, so this is a bit of a full circle moment for him.

Jordan Love vs. Dak Prescott

These lines always seem a little silly. No, the quarterbacks are not physically facing each other. They'll never share the

field at the same time.

That being said, a quarterback always knows who is on the other sideline. Tom Brady used to say that he knew he would probably need to put up points if he were facing Peyton Manning.

That's true this week for Jordan Love. Love has played well down the stretch. He has not thrown an interception since early December when the Packers lost to the New York Giants.

He threw two more touchdown passes Sunday against Chicago and looks in complete command of the offense.

He'll be facing a Dallas offense that can put up points in bunches. Prescott has ascended to one of the best quarterbacks in football this season and will likely find success against Green Bay's defense that has struggled this season.

Love will need to put up points. The rest of the offense will need to help him as well. They scored 17 points but could have easily had more if they held on to two passes that were in their hands.

This isn't a game where the defense is going to hold Dallas to less than 20 points. Love needs to be ready to match Prescott.



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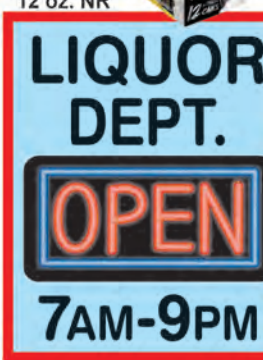
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