



HARVEST SEASON

Large, round cornstalk bales are loaded onto a trailer on a field just east of Bonduel. Harvest continues as the corn and bean harvest wraps up in northeast Wisconsin. Many grain producers are reporting acceptable yields and quality this year. FOR DETAILS, SEE PAGE 12.

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Local ambulance team sees more cases, cleaning

Shawano Ambulance crews are facing long drives and long days as COVID-19 has an impact on patients in the area.

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Coat, boot drive means warm feelings for all

What started as a drive-through coat drive turned into an event with food, music and smile in Pulaski.

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Gun deer season is almost here

At least the gun season will go on, bringing a little order out of the chaos of 2020.

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New development proposed for former hospital property

By **LEADER STAFF**

Letters are now in the hands of residents around the 1.3 acres of the former Shawano Medical Center property parking lot, letting them know crews will soon begin pulling out the old surface and leveling the area.

Shawano City Administrator Edie Sheppard said the letters were an effort to keep people in the area informed of the activity on the city-owned parcel, bounded by 3rd and 4th Streets and Bartlett Street and Riverside Drive, that has been the object of several stalled development ideas in the past few years.

The work is in anticipation of the city council's final approval on Nov. 18 of a plan from Van's Realty & Construction, Appleton, to build six single-family homes on the site, Sheppard said.

"We're hopeful most of the neighbors will agree this is the best

and most reasonable use of the parcel," Sheppard said Tuesday although other kinds of development may yield more in taxes.

The administrator briefed officials at a joint meeting of the Common Council and finance committee Nov. 5. The city plan commission also reviewed the plan at its meeting last week.

Van's intends to offer each of the six homes at a minimum listing price of \$250,000.

Van's will pay the city \$125,000 for the property. The city will reimburse the developer one-sixth of the purchase price for each home sold, eventually costing Van's nothing for the land.

Van's has two years to complete the project, Sheppard said.

Van's has also recently built houses in the Birch Hill area of Shawano and Sheppard said the company reported that the homes, priced between \$240,00 and

\$270,000, were sold before they were even completed.

"They're really confident they can sell the homes in that price range," Sheppard said.

The company's presence and activity has been reassuring to the city of its continued performance.

Sheppard said Van's is also looking at the rest of the former hospital property and could be back with a proposed second development agreement for that.

City officials last year approved purchasing the remaining portion of the former Shawano Medical Center property from ThedaCare so the city can control future use of the land and market it for development.

Tadych Investment Partners, LLC, of Green Bay, had proposed eight two-story luxury apartment buildings consisting of eight units each, for a total of 64 units, but those plans have been put on hold.

City of Shawano buildings to remain closed

Will re-open Dec. 7 if COVID-19 cases decline

City of Shawano municipal buildings will remain closed due to the "continued surge in positive cases in our community," city officials said in a press release on Nov. 9.

"Currently, we intend to reopen our facilities to the public on Monday, December 7, 2020, pending further review of COVID-19 case numbers," the release from Ed Whealon, mayor, said.

The closed buildings include city hall, police department lobby, recreation center, civic center, Shawano Municipal Utilities and public works offices.

All city public meetings will be held via Zoom, with access information located on the agendas of each meeting. Meeting agenda information can be found on the city's website, www.cityofshawano.com.

The surge in local COVID-19 cases "places an increased risk on our staff, residents, and visitors" and the city made the decision "out of respect for

the health and safety of our employees and the community," the release said.

The city said it has been monitoring updates from the Centers for Disease Control, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, and the Shawano-Menominee Health Department regarding coronavirus (COVID-19) in supporting its decision.

"It is our intention to maintain all essential/critical city functions with our employees continuing in their normal capacity, the city added.

"Residents will see no change in the level of services provided including public safety, curbside services, etc. The landfill will remain open to the public during this time, with the continued requirement of no cash payments," the release said.

The senior meal program at the civic center will continue to deliver meals to people already on its schedule. Meals will also be available for pick up.

Payments to the city or Shawano Municipal Utility can be done by mail, by putting in the drop boxes located outside the facilities, or by using online payment portals on the city's website. Shawano-Bonduel Municipal Court payments can also be made via the city hall drop box or the online payment option.

For other transactions including pet licensing, taxi tickets or questions, contact city hall at 715-526-6138. Press the doorbell located near the front door of city hall if a visit for a building permit or other situation that cannot be handled by phone or email. Staff will then come outside and assist.

As of Nov. 9, Shawano-Menominee County health officials reported a total of 3,023 cases with 38 deaths from COVID-19 in the county; Menominee County reported 372 cases with one death.

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CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Shawano Leader, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 715-526-2121.

OBITUARIES

Jean Ellen Klapper, 85, of Cecil, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2020. Jean Ellen was born April 30, 1935, to Wilford R. and Odellia A. (Nussbaum) Brecken, and she grew up on the Brecken farm in Landstad, along with her two brothers. Jean graduated from Bonduel High School with the Class of 1953.

On Sept. 5, 1959, Jean was united in marriage to Lawrence Robert Klapper in Green Valley. As owners and operators of North Ridge Dairy Farm near Cecil, they continued the Klapper farm legacy that started in 1902. Lawrence preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 2015, after 56 years of marriage.

Jean loved the company of friends, whether old or new. Once you knew her, you were a friend for life. Her door was always open, the kitchen a warm and comforting place to gather. Food was abundant, and



there was never a lack of desserts. Her hearty chicken soup was enjoyed by many. Always resourceful, Jean made the best chunky flavorful apple-sauce from a tree at their farm.

Around her table there were many heartfelt conversations — laughter and joy were plentiful, though troubles and sorrows were also welcome to be shared. She worked hard caring for the “cows and sows,” driving the tractor during harvest, and maintaining the yard and colorful flowers.

Jean was proud of her family, friends and farm.

She especially enjoyed playing an active role in her grandchildren's lives and spending time with her

dear “Card Club” friends.

Jean enjoyed life through her front window, gazing at the beautiful sunsets, spotting deer in the fields, birds on the feeders and keeping an ever watchful eye on the weather. As the family historian, she spent countless hours gathering stories and photos from the past for future generations. Loving working on her computer, she designed and shared printed “pages” with everyone — funny little quips, poems she wrote or loving messages she wanted to share.

Jean enjoyed showering those she cared about with gifts, many reflecting the “bling” she so loved. She attended the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses and had a great hope for a future resurrection.

Jean Ellen is survived by three daughters, Vicki Rae (Keith) Harkonen, of Green Bay, Tammy Faye

(Mark) Wozniak, of Sobieski, and Lisa Kay Lartius (Rachel Epstein), of Arlington, Virginia; grandchildren, Brandon William (Kaitlynn) Harkonen, Brent Lawrence (Kayla) Harkonen, Travis Lawrence (Bethany) Wozniak, and Mackenzie Raye Wozniak; one great-grandson to arrive Dec. 31; and two younger brothers, Bob (Judy) Brecken, of Shawano, and Bill (Joan) Brecken, of Bonduel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence, and her parents.

A private funeral service was held at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano, with James McClure officiating. Burial was in Advance Memorial Park.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff of Good Shepherd Nursing Home and Unity Hospice for the excellent care they provided for our mother.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Dennis A. Rusch, 88, of Shawano, passed away peacefully on Monday afternoon, Nov. 2, 2020, in Shawano.

Dennis was born April 19, 1932, in Shawano, a son of the late Carl and Lila (Olson) Rusch. He attended Sacred Heart Grade School and Shawano High School, where he graduated with the Class of 1951. Following high school, Dennis enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served his country from Nov. 23, 1951, until Nov. 23, 1959, when he was honorably discharged.

On Nov. 12, 1960, Dennis was united in marriage to the former Rita Doran at Sacred Heart Catho-



lic Church in Shawano. He was employed at Packerland Packing as a butcher for 32 years until he retired in 1994. Dennis is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He loved

to hunt, fish and pick blackberries. Dennis was a nature lover and enjoyed watching and feeding the birds and squirrels. He was also an avid Packers and Brewers fan.

Survivors include his loving wife of nearly 60 years, Rita, of Shawano; his son, Jeffrey (Heather) Rusch, of

Powhatan, Virginia; his daughter, Jodi (Tim) Beno, of Ledgeview; his grandchildren, Kayla (David) Diamond, Kyle Rusch, Nick Beno and Wyatt Rusch; and his great-grandchildren, Tyrell, Aaliyah, Adalynn, Kaylinn and Kyliee.

Dennis is further survived by his sister, Sheila (Roger) DeBaker, of Rothschild; his brothers, Charles Rusch, of Land O'Lakes, Jack Rusch, of Shawano, and William (Sherry) Rusch, of Little Chute; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jay Rusch, on April 22, 2016; his daughter, Jeanne Rusch, on July 4, 2001; his sisters, Gail Rusch and Patricia Schultz; and brothers, Robert,

Neil, James and Sheldon Rusch.

Funeral services for Dennis were held Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, at 1 p.m. at Mickelson Funeral Service in Shawano. Deacon James Lonick officiated. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery with full military honors conducted by the Shawano AmVets Post 10.

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



Nancy L. Shampo

Nancy Lou (Nietzer) Shampo, 69, died unexpectedly at her home in her favorite place on Earth, Honolulu, Hawaii, on Oct. 29, 2020.

Nancy was born in Gresham on Sept. 30, 1951, to Louise and Theodore Nietzer. She was united in marriage to James Shampo in the summer of 1970. He preceded her in death on March 28, 2017. She was united in marriage to Walter Felty on March 21, 2018.

Nancy enjoyed life to the fullest and on her own terms. Committing the majority of her life to a career in the United States Air Force gave her the opportunities to realize her dreams of traveling and living abroad. She met



Walter Felty in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1988. After separating from the USAF, she built a meaningful second career helping blind people become mobile in society. This important

work took her back to her beloved Hawaii. She planned on retiring from Spark Matsunaga VA Medical Center where she was employed as a blind rehab outpatient specialist, serving blind veterans.

Not only did Nancy have a zest for adventure, she was very passionate about animals. Over the years,

she and Walt raised exotic birds, chocolate labs, Maine Coon cats and Arabian horses. When she wasn't tending to her animals, you could find her researching new baking recipes or whipping up old family recipes that she loved to share with co-workers and friends. Her daring, caring and generous heart will be missed.

She is survived by her husband, Walt; her daughters, Heidi (Roger) Boden, Pierson, Michigan, and Mia (Bugra) Ertas, Niskayuna, New York; her grandchildren, Cody James, McKenna Lee and Collin Michael; and one great-grandchild, Caiden James.

Rogean Ehlert

Rogean Ehlert, age 93 of Shawano, passed away on Monday, November 9, 2020. Arrangements are pending with Swedberg Funeral Home. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

She is also survived by sisters, Charmaine (Bill) Arendt, Gresham, and Lisa (Tim) Nietzer, Appleton; a brother, Randy Nietzer, Gresham; sister-in-laws, Judy Nietzer, Gresham, and Juliet Nietzer, Philippines; numerous cousins, nieces and nephews and many wonderful friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Charles (Bill) and Jim.

Private memorial services will be planned for a future date. Memorial donations can be made to <https://www.habitatforhorses.org/support/donate>.



A moment of peace

After what weeks of elections and election returns, a little respite filtered through the area like the soft November sublight. Jake Stamper took a walk for some breakfast earlier this month along the Mountain Bay Trail in Shawano.

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CIRCUIT COURT

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

Raphael J. Boivin, 34, Keshena, received an administrative disposition for a charge of operating a vehicle while revoked. The charge is a misdemeanor and carries a potential penalty of not more than \$500 or being jailed for not more than 30 days

or both. His next court appearance is scheduled for Dec. 28 before Judge William Kussel Jr.

Nicholas R. Smith, 47, Shiocton, was charged Oct. 23 with operating a vehicle while revoked and felony bail jumping. If convicted on the revocation charge, he could be fined not more than \$500 or jailed for not

more than 30 days or both. The bail jumping charge carries a penalty of not more than six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Rodney L. Olson, 57, Shawano, was charged Oct. 26 with knowingly violating a domestic abuse order-injunction as a repeater and bail jumping as a felony for incidents that

allegedly occurred Sept. 14. The injunction violation could be punished with a fine of not more than \$500 or jailed for not more than 30 days or both. The bail jumping charge carries a penalty of not more than six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He is charged with the same offenses for incidents on Oct. 17 and 19.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Nov. 9

Deputies logged 42 incidents, including: Disturbances on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton, Country Lane in the Town of Washington and Nabor Road in Cecil; disorderly conduct on Vinal Street in Tigerton; an assault on Second Street in the Town of Washington.

Nov. 8

Deputies logged 28 incidents, including: An injury accident on County Road M in the Town of Pella.

Nov. 7

Deputies logged 42 incidents, including: Disturbances on County Road T in the Town of Washington and Hemlock Street in Eland; criminal damage to property on Hunting Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; a fraud complaint on Lake Sandia Drive in the Town of Angelica.

Nov. 6

Deputies logged 48 incidents, including: Property theft complaints on Cozy Oaks Circle in the Town of Wescott and Vinal Street in Wittenberg; an arrest for operating while intoxicated on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott.

Nov. 5

Deputies logged 29 incidents, including: Disturbances on Arrowhead Court in the Town of Wescott, County Road A in Gresham and Warrington Avenue in Cecil.

Nov. 4

Deputies logged 38 incidents, including: An assault complaint at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St. in Shawano; an arrest for operating while intoxicated on Elizabeth Street in Shawano.

Nov. 3

Deputies logged 44 incidents, including: Sandy Drive in the Town of Washington and Nass Lane in the Town of Green Valley;

a threatening complaint on Evergreen Road in the Town of Belle Plaine.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Nov. 9

Police logged 18 incidents, including: Property theft complaint at ThedaCare, 100 County Road B; trespassing in the 100 block of Franklin Street; disorderly conduct in the 1300 block of East Green Bay Street.

Nov. 8

Police logged 22 incidents, including: Property thefts in the 100 block of Bartlett Street and 100 block of Aspen Court; a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of West Fifth Street.

Nov. 7

Police logged 13 incidents, including: A disturbance in the 200 block of North Airport Drive; a two-vehicle property damage accident in the 500 block of

North Main Street.

Nov. 6

Police logged 32 incidents, including: 23 truancy complaints from the Shawano School District, a scam complaint in the 300 block of South Washington Street.

Nov. 5

Police logged 27 incidents, including: An attempted theft in the 500 block of South Main Street; vandalism in the 500 block of Ohio Cleveland Street.

Nov. 4

Police logged 16 incidents, including: Shoplifting in the 100 block of River Heights; disorderly conduct in the 100 block of South Washington Street; an arrest for operating while intoxicated on Elizabeth Street.

Nov. 3

Police logged 20 incidents, including: A property damage accident in the 1200 block of East Green Bay Street.

OBITUARIES

Lorraine I. Riemer, age 90, of Shawano passed away peacefully listening to her favorite hymn on Sunday, November 1, 2020.

The former Lorraine Ida Bouck was born on October 30, 1930 in the Town of Hutchins, Shawano County, to Alfred and Clara (Loehrl) Bouck. They lived on a small farm and she went to school grades 1-4 in the Town of Hutchins and grades 4-8 in the Town of Almond. When Lorraine was 10 years old, she and her siblings went to live with her uncle Albert and aunt Hulda Loehrl. She had two years of high school in Mattoon and two years in Bowler, graduating in 1949. Lorraine met Russell Riemer in 1949 at a dance at Casetta's Ballroom in Bowler and they dated her whole senior year. She got a job with Dr. Dennis as an aide for approximately 13 months. Then she started working at Zwicker Knitting Mill in Jan. of 1950. She started as a tipper, closing mittens and gloves. Russell got drafted and they decided to get married before he went to boot camp. They were married on Sept. 2, 1950 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Birnamwood. Russell went to training in California. She got a job as an aide in the hospital. When Russell got shipped



awhile she went into the office and was a payroll assistant, Russell came home from Korea in July of 1952, they lived in Appleton for several years and then they bought a small farm by Larson and cash cropped. They sold that and bought a farm by Black Creek and Lorraine still worked at Zwicker's. After awhile Russell wanted to buy a farm in Bowler by his parents. They were there for 18 years and then decided to sell it and move to Shawano. Lorraine retired from Zwicker's in 1992 after 42 years there.

After retirement, they bought a camper and traveled to Florida for 14 years. They enjoyed it. They were members of the Shawano Campers Club and went to all the rallies. They also belonged to several card clubs. Lorraine got involved with the Ladies

overseas to Korea, she came back to Wisconsin.

In April of 1951, she got her job back at Zwicker Knitting Mill; after 2 years she became the first aid girl and all-around material handler. After

Aid, quilting club, Tabatha, St. James retreat, and served as treasurer for the card clubs they were a part of. She always liked to be busy and do her own thing. After Russell passed away in 2011, she moved into town and lived at an apartment for several years and then at the Cottages Assisted Living. She liked living there. Lorraine had her own little place and made many friends over the 7 years she was there. In 2020 she went to Evergreen Nursing Home as her health started declining.

She said she never let any grass grow under her feet. Lorraine was a free spirit, had a kind heart, and quite the sense of humor. She was an amazing woman who will be remembered for her true friendship. Lorraine said she had a good life. She will be sadly missed by her special friend Donna who sat next to her in church on Sunday and that is how their amazing friendship began. She was thankful to Jerry who was always there to lend a hand when needed.

Survivors include her special friends, Jerry and Donna Springstroh of Keshena; one brother, Alvin (Jean) Bouck of Appleton; two nieces, Debbie (Steve) Brasher of Little Chute and Annette (John) Dregner of Lomita,

CA; and two nephews, Norman Bouck of Menasha and Kenny (Kim) Bouck of Tucson, AZ. She is further survived by a sister-in-law, Aljeanne Ryan of Menasha; her close friend Gloria; and many other relatives and friends.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Russell; one sister, Hilda (Bob) Morgan; her in-laws, Walter and Cecil Riemer; two brothers-in-law, Butch Riemer and Edward Ryan; a sister-in-law, Phyllis (Fritz) Huntington; and a niece, Patricia Bouck.

Graveside Service will be held on Friday, November 6th at Greenleaf Cemetery, Marion, and Rev. Ronald Raddatz officiated. Beil-Didier Funeral Home, Clintonville, assisted with the arrangements. Please go to www.beil-didier.com to sign the online guestbook or to leave a condolence to the family. Memorials are preferred to St. James Lutheran School in Shawano.

A special thank you to all the staff at Evergreen Nursing Home. There are not enough words to thank you for your care and compassion you showed to Lorraine. She is at peace; she was ready to meet her Savior Jesus Christ. Lorraine was a true friend and she will be missed.

Wilbert James Knope Jr., 82, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano.

A lifelong Shawano resident, "J.R." was born March 23, 1938, to Wilbert J. Knope Sr. and Lillian (Grosskopf) Knope. He attended St. James Lutheran School and Shawano High School, where he was a proud member of the 1956 state championship basketball team, commemorated in the 2002 book "The Boys of Winter: Wisconsin's State Basketball Championships, 1956 and 1957" by John Davis Cantwell.

After high school, J.R. attended Badger Business School. He spent most of his career as a buyer for NEW Office Supply in Green Bay, retiring as purchasing manager. In that role, he relished the opportunity to travel the U.S., especially a trip to Hawaii.

On Feb. 25, 1961, J.R. was united in marriage to Elaine M. Buettner, and they settled on Evergreen Street in Shawano, teaching their daughters the value of hard work, pulling your weight and maintaining a robust sense of humor. A championship bowler from his youth, J.R. was inducted into the Shawano Bowling



Association Hall of Fame in 1989. He was a 40-year member of the American Bowling Congress.

He was also an expert and avid card player, league golfer and a proud, longtime

member of the Knope's Canaries softball team, who counted actor Ed Flanders among their ranks in the 1974 movie "Things in Their Season," which filmed in Shawano.

J.R. was also a champion living room wrestling partner, a patient driveway HORSE player and expert Santa Claus present placer while the rest of the family took their time getting home from church Christmas Eve. He was a generous supplier of quarters for the jukebox at the bowling alley and post-softball tavern.

He gave Kelly true (if slightly unintended) independence in the rowboat at the cottage in Wabeno and forgave Lori when she ran him soundly into an oak tree on the back of her mini-bike. Dad gamely fetched Jeffrey, the mutt his girls spotted on a Humane Society news segment,

Wilbert J. Knope Jr.

and was a patient dad to Godfrey, the lively fox terrier daughter Lori brought home from college. In his later years, Dad's pride and joy was Piper, a tiny stray calico kitten he spotted shivering beneath a tree in the yard and gave a truly indulgent (jumbo shrimp and vanilla ice cream) home.

Dad was a proud Democrat, a firm believer in what is right for all and friend to most everyone who crossed his path. He made the best old fashioned in the world. He was fiercely proud of his granddaughter, Andria, becoming a talented nurse, and helped daughter Lori purchase several accessible vans to ensure granddaughter Chelsey could enjoy the active lifestyle she loves. He and daughter Kelly spent many happy years tending to the trees and the critters in the family land called The Mooseyard. Elaine and Kelly were J.R.'s fiercely devoted caregivers.

Left to cherish J.R.'s memory are his wife, Elaine, of Shawano; daughter, Kelly Karcz, and son-in-law, Rick Karcz, of Shawano; granddaughter, Andria Karcz, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; daughter, Lori Acken, and son-in-law, Rik Acken of Wauwatosa; granddaughters, Chelsey Lundquist,

of Waukesha, and Katie (Joshua) Plyter, of Delafield; grandsons Kendrick (Abby) Acken, of Bay View, and Keenan Acken, of Delafield; great-grandchildren, Noble Acken and Kinley Plyter; brother-in-law, Mike Buettner, and wife, Vicki Lore, of Eureka, California; and a wide circle of other relatives and longtime friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wilbert Sr. and Lillian; his infant sister, Patricia; his in-laws, Delmar and Erna Buettner; and his sister-in-law, Carol B. Rowan.

Per his family's wishes, no public services will be held until a later date, due to the terrible impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Condolences may be sent to Kelly Karcz, W5355 North Shore Drive in Shawano.

Rest in peace, Dad. You fought the greatest good fight.

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



OBITUARIES

Shirley E. Hartleben, 90, of Wittenberg, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, at Aspirus Hospice House, Wausau.

Shirley was born Jan. 15, 1930, the daughter of Elmer and Ethel (Tullberg) Johnson. She moved to the area from Milwaukee in 1938, at the age of 8. She attended and graduated from Wittenberg High School in 1947.

On Aug. 13, 1949, she was united in marriage to John J. Hartleben in Birnamwood. He preceded her in death on Aug. 19, 2010. The couple owned and operated the former Evergreen Inn in Wittenberg from 1961 to 1976, where Shirley made the best fish fry in the area. The couple then owned and operated the Wittenberg Enterprise for eight years, retiring in 1987. Shirley worked in the kitchen at the Wittenberg Grade School for many years.

Shirley liked to play bingo at Homme Home of Wittenberg and enjoyed helping those who needed a little more assistance playing. She also



volunteered at the Homme Home resale shop, Alpha House, in Wittenberg.

She was always willing to do shopping for friends and neighbors who had trouble getting around. Acting as

a chauffeur, one of Shirley's joys was driving people to the Aquatic Center in Wittenberg, to doctor appointments, community affairs and the like.

Shirley also liked to bake and enjoyed volunteering at the Wittenberg meal site by helping with clean up and visiting with others. She also served on the Nutrition Council as one of the Wittenberg meal site representatives.

Shirley was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, and graciously volunteered whenever she could. She enjoyed card club and sitting outside, enjoying her flowers,

hummingbirds and deer. After living in Wittenberg for 82 years, her bucket list was fulfilled after traveling to Hawaii.

Water exercise was a favorite of Shirley's for many years in her retirement. Please share a splash in her honor. Life was very good to Shirley. She always said she was so blessed with wonderful family and great friends. The little things in life made her happy.

Shirley is survived by four children, Dennis (Patti) Hartleben of Eland, Melana Schlueter of Eland, Paul (Marcia Nueske) Hartleben of Wittenberg and Alan (Charis) Hartleben of Hudson; grandchildren, Todd (Jessica) Hartleben of North Bennington, Vermont, Jennifer (Greg Mercure) Hartleben of Neenah, Michelle Siebert of Charleston, South Carolina, Shawn (Jessie) Siebert of Greenville, Hope (Dave) Linke of Wausau, Ron (Michelle) Schlueter Jr. of Weston, Jordan (Ashley) Hartleben of Norwich, Connecticut, Cody (Frances VanEyck)

Hartleben of Chicago, Lucas (Anna) Hartleben of Minneapolis, Ryan (Elyse) Hartleben of Milwaukee and Nolan Hartleben of Minneapolis; 11 (soon to be 12) great-grandchildren; a sister, Eileen Schmidt of Neenah; sister-in-law, Audrey Hartleben of Wittenberg; a brother-in-law, Larry Trickle of Port Washington; and several other relatives and friends.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John Hartleben; son-in-law, Ron Schlueter; and three sisters, Mildred Johnson, Charlotte Yaeger and Betty Trickle.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the family has decided to have a small, immediate family-only funeral service. Thank you for your kind thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. The funeral service will be live streamed on Schmidt & Schulta Funeral Home's Facebook and available at [schmidtschulta.com](https://www.schmidtschulta.com) where memories and messages of support may be shared.

Armond "Dan" Schmidt, 85, formerly of Caroline, died Friday, November 6, 2020 at the Pines Post Acute and Memory Care, Clintonville.

Dan was born on April 23, 1935 in the town of Red Springs, Shawano County, the son of George and Leona (Eggers) Schmidt Sr.

Dan honorably served his country in the United States Army from 1953 to 1955 completing Utility Repairman and Construction Equipment Mechanic Certification at the USAREUR Engineer School in 1954. He was a member of the VFW and the Gresham American Legion Post 390 where



he was Commander from 2002 to 2007, earning the Commander Award on June 1, 2007.

He operated a dairy farm, drove logging trucks and was employed by Grunewald

Excavating until his retirement. In his retirement, he used his skills and developed his passion for restoring old cars and tractors that were showcased in numerous community parades.

Dan is survived by his loving wife, Annette; two daughters, Patty Jo (Kelly) Zillmer and Penny

Lou (Dan) Boileau; three grandchildren, Scott (Jodilyn) Zillmer, Catherine Zillmer and Kysia (Jason) Vanderveren; three step-grandchildren, Heather (Richard) Mitchell, Dustin and Joshua Boileau; one great-grandson, Lincoln; seven step-great-grandchildren, Emilee, Carson, Madison, Wesley, Richard Jr., Marley and Avalyn; siblings, Connie (Austin) Newcomb and Carol (Jack) Lowder; and 32 adoring nieces and nephews.

Greeting Dan in Heaven were his parents; siblings LaVon (Leonard) Andrus, Carmen (Milan) Thiex, Marlea (Ed) Schulz, Rose Marie (Jim) Churchill and George Jr. (Charlotte) and Angela; step-grandson, Michael (Jenny); niece, Carol Jean (Jim) Ale-

son; and in-laws, Alfred and Catherine Hanson and brother-in-law, Roger (Judy) Hanson.

We will always remember Dan's quick wit that made us laugh and his charming manner that made us all feel loved and special in his life. We are proud of his accomplishments, admired his hard work ethic and loved him dearly. We now say goodbye until we meet again.

A wake will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bowler from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, November 14th, followed by the funeral at 11 a.m.

Schmidt & Schulta Funeral Home, Wittenberg, is assisting the family with funeral arrangements. Memories and messages of support may be shared at [schmidtschulta.com](https://www.schmidtschulta.com).

Kenneth E. Boettcher Sr., 92, of Shawano, passed away Monday, Nov. 2, 2020, at Shawano Health Services. Kenneth was born to the late Orin and Ethel Boettcher on Feb. 21, 1928, in West Bend.

Kenneth attended Golden Oak School in Barton. He worked for West Bend Transit and Burkhardt Electric before owning and operating Ken's Appliance. Kenneth later moved to Cecil, where he owned the Elbow Room tavern. After selling the tavern, he moved to Summit Lake, opening a supper club called High Point. He returned to Cecil years later.



Kenneth drove truck for J.P. Mach Company out of Plover. On Sept. 9, 1991, he was united in marriage to Nancy (Reiland-Crass). Kenneth later went to work for Roger Kneuppel Farm. He loved working with the animals and the Kneuppel family. He ended his working years with the village of Cecil, retiring in 2007.

Kenneth was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Town

of Washington. He enjoyed gardening, woodworking in his shop, and having a beer with his friends. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Kenneth is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, Nancy; sons, Douglas (Cheryl), of Berlin, Kenneth Jr., (Susan) of Campbellsport, Keith (Penny), of Campbellsport, Bruce (Tracy), of Kewaskum, and Rick; his daughter, Michele (Troy) Sherman, of Cecil; stepchildren, Linda (Michael) Fechter, of Florida, Cynthia (Dan) Kopydlewski, of Lily, and Jacob (Kathy) Reiland, of Lomira; 26 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchild-

dren; one great-great-grandchild; his sister, Janice (Eugene) Herriges of West Bend; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Douglas and Nancie Crass, of West Bend, and John and Ruth Abel, of Eagle River. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wives, Joyce and Wilma (Billie); and brothers-in-law, Marlin Erdman and Ronald Hackbarth.

A funeral service for Kenneth was held at noon Friday, Nov. 6, 2020, at Swedberg-Zastrow Funeral Home in Cecil with the Rev. Steven Pockat officiating.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Kenneth E. Boettcher Sr.

Richard A. Anderson Sr.

Richard "Dick" A. Anderson Sr., 97, of Shawano, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, at Edgewater Haven Nursing Home, Port Edwards.

Richard "Dick" August Anderson was born March 4, 1923, in Wanderoos, son to the late Carl and Emily (Johnson) Anderson. He was raised in Northland by his beloved aunt and uncle, Robert and Alice Anderson.

In March 1943, Dick enlisted in the U.S. Army, choosing to serve as an Army Ranger. His Ranger division spearheaded the D-Day Invasion on the Normandy beaches, landing at Pointe du Hoc. He later saw combat in the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardenne Forest, serving under Gen. Patton. He was wounded in that battle, earning the Purple Heart. After recovering for six months at a Paris hospital, Dick served the remainder of the war in the Pacific, stationed at an ammunition depot.

After his discharge in December 1945, he returned stateside and took a train directly to Toledo to meet his pen-pal throughout the war, Henrietta M. Goldacker. She was the sister



of his best friend in the battalion, whom he had never actually met in person. The couple moved to Wittenberg and were married shortly after on March 29, 1946.

Dick started working for Morning Glory Dairy as a dispatcher, and he later retired as a supervisor after 40 years of service. He was a very good fisherman and could always catch his dinner if needed; he also taught his children and grandchildren how to fish. He was active in ski-jumping in his younger years and threw horseshoes competitively for many years.

Dick was a founding member of Zion Lutheran Church, Shawano, and served on the building committee, church council and men's club. He also was a Scoutmaster just after the war for a number of years. He led a full, colorful life, and many people at the care facilities will remember him

breaking out in song with his friends after a meal. Dick was a master storyteller and will be remembered as loving, friendly, outgoing and charming.

Richard is survived by daughters, Linda Petersen (Jim) and Susan Anderson (Steve); sons, Richard Jr. (Rachel), Jeff (Rhonda), John (Jan) and Philip (Meribeth); grandchildren, Sara Guyette (Tim), Ryan Anderson (Kristy), Derek Anderson (Brenda), Lindsey Anderson (Matt), Heidi Anderson, Melissa Anderson (Joe), Skylar Smerling (Zachary) and Laryn Smerling; great-grandchildren, Owen Guyette (Sara), Kate, Ellie and Sarah Anderson (Ryan), Paloma and Sebastian Anderson (Derek) and Audria Swanke (Skylar); many nephews and nieces.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Emily Anderson; surrogate parents/aunt and uncle, Robert and Alice Anderson; brothers, Carl, Leland, Gordy, Marvin, Robert, Earl and Ralph; sister, Esther Jorgensen; his wife, Henrietta; and his granddaughter, Jaime Petersen.

Memorial services will be held privately at Zion Lutheran Church, Shawano, with the Rev. Scott Ludford officiating. Military honors will be conducted at the church by the American Legion Post 117 of Shawano, as well as the active duty Army Honor Guard.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Aster, formerly Angelus, Clintonville, The Cottages Assisting Living and Memory Care, Shawano, and Edgewater Haven Nursing Home, Port Edwards, for the excellent care shown to Richard, as well as the staff at the John H. Bradley Center VA Clinic, Appleton.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Dick's memory to a local veteran charity of your choice, or Zion Lutheran Church.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the Anderson family.

A recording of the services will be available soon. The link will be shared at eberhardtstevenson.com once it's available; an online guestbook will also be available.

Charles Glock

Charles C. Glock, age 90 of the Town of Richmond, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 7, 2020 at his home with his wife and family by his side.

Charles was born on May 22, 1930 in Appleton, Minnesota, a son of the late Conrad and Hilda (Brodhagen) Glock. He attended St. Paul's Lutheran School and graduated from Bonduel High School in 1948. On January 10, 1954, Charles was united in marriage to Shirley Habeck. He served in the National Guard, and spent one year



on active duty. Charles worked as an engineering technician at the Gehl Company in West Bend until 1982, when he and Shirley moved to Lubbock, Texas. He was employed at AG Indus-

tries until 1989 when they moved to Shawano to care for Shirley's father. After her father's passing, they built a new home on the family farmstead. Charles loved the farm, and enjoyed riding the trails through the woods

on the UTV. He also liked making wood for the fireplace. Charles is a member of St. Jakobi Lutheran Church in the Town of Richmond.

Survivors include his loving wife, Shirley; his son, Jeffrey C. Glock and his wife, Jane Reilly, of Mequon; his daughters, Jayne (Al) Heinecke of West Bend and Jamie (Tim) Massey of Shawano; grandchildren, Andrew Heinecke, Jason (Kristin) Heinecke, Jody (Jim) Fellers, and Austin Massey; great-grandchildren, Ashley and Collin Heinecke and Lucas and Abbey Fellers; and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents; his in-laws, Edward and Leona Ha-

beck; one brother; and one sister.

Due to COVID-19, private family funeral services for Charles will be held at St. Jakobi Lutheran Church, Town of Richmond, with interment in St. Jakobi Lutheran Cemetery. Pastor Travis Kleinschmidt will officiate.

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



Charlotte L. Perryman

Charlotte L. Perryman, 77, of Shawano, went to meet her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Monday, Nov. 2, 2020, at home surrounded by her loving family.

Charlotte was born Feb. 21, 1943, in Escanaba, Michigan, a daughter of the late Harold and Lillian (Dubord) Leisner. She attended school in Escanaba. On June 18, 1960, Charlotte was united in marriage to Francis "Max" Perryman at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hyde, Michigan. Following their marriage, the couple lived in Hyde, Rockford, Illinois, and York, Nebraska.

When Max retired, the couple moved to Shawano to enjoy his re-



tirement. Charlotte worked at Charlie's County Market in the bakery department for over 17 years. Charlotte was a good and faithful member of Divine Savior Lutheran Church. She loved

her pets and enjoyed baking sweets. Charlotte will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her children, Paul (Melissa) Perryman, of Cornell, Michigan, Jerry (Leah) Perryman,

of Rockford, Illinois, Darin (Tracy) Perryman, of New London, and Mark Perryman, of Grand Island, Nebraska; grandchildren, Jeremy (Brittany), Madeline (Tyler), Thomas, Alexis, Emily, Gavin, Jenna and Elizabeth; and two great-grandchildren, Harper and Maylie.

She is further survived by her brothers, Harold (Cheryl) Leisner, Terry (Darcy) Leisner and Larry (Donna) Leisner, all of Escanaba; her sisters, Joanne Lewis and Marilyn Skarbowski, also of Escanaba; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Max, on June 20, 2018; her sister, Doreen Pry; and her brother,

Gary Leisner.

A memorial service for Charlotte was held Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, at 11 a.m. at Divine Savior Lutheran Church in Shawano. Pastor Wolf Parsons officiated. Interment will take place in the spring in the Ford River Cemetery in Ford River, Michigan.

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



OBITUARIES

Roland Ira Collins

Roland Ira Collins, 69, Shawano, lost his battle with COVID-19 on Oct. 22, 2020, after a short stay in Bellin ICU.

Roland was born May 31, 1951, in Laona to Mary Frances Collins. Roland was lucky to travel the United States with his aunts and uncles growing up.

On Feb. 10, 1973, Roland married his high school sweetheart from Laona, Sharon Marie King. They had three children, Tammy Marie, Paul Lee and William Edward. Around 1978, they moved the family to Algoma to raise their children. Roland worked at the Algoma Lumber Company until he was forced to take early disability retirement. Roland's life had taken a turn and lots of changes happened.

In 2002, Roland was a security guard at many factories in the area and worked at Portside Restaurant in Algoma. There he met his best friend and love of his life Patricia Juza. On Feb. 24, 2005, in Las Vegas they decided to get married. Roland loved cats and dogs, and the more he had, the happier he was. His passion was spending all his time with Patricia, visiting his mom in Laona and seeing his daughter and grandchildren. The more they could visit, the happier he was. When he could, Roland loved to hunt and fish.

In November 2017, Roland and Patty decided to take their grandson, Roman, and move to Shawano. This is where they wanted to spend the rest of their days together.

Roland is survived by his loving



wife Patty, mother Mary, daughter Tammy (Jason) Hedrington, granddaughters Kendra and Karli; his oldest granddaughter Amber (Joe) LeFevre, grandson Williams Collins-

McGovrn; son Paul (Sandra) Collins; grandsons Logan and Roman Collins and granddaughter Quisha; his god-daughter Stephanie (Keegan) Waggett; sisters Sissy (Rick) Campbell and Darlen (Dave) Calhoun; brothers Rusty (Peggy) Retzlaff, Eugene (Brenda) Retzlaff and Jamo Retzlaff; special friend Sherri Cook and little brother Ed Retzlaff; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends who will miss him dearly. Roland will be deeply missed by his pets Blue, Frosty, Cinnamon and Oreo.

Roland was preceded in death by his son, William (Billy) Collins; father, Roland Retzlaff; brothers, Danny, Lyle and Lopy Retzlaff; nephew, Cory Retzlaff; brothers-in-law, Kenny King and Johnny Holland; sisters-in-law, Debbie Laurence, Lisa Worzalla and Christine Duffeck.

A memorial gathering will take place Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, at the Schinderle Funeral Home, Algoma, from 9 a.m. until the time of services at noon with Pastor Ken Taylor officiating. Burial to follow in the Evergreen Cemetery. Social distancing and masks will be required during the gathering at the funeral home.

Priscilla Louise Ritter

Priscilla Louise Ritter, 97, passed away peacefully on October 29, 2020 in Shakopee, MN.

She was born May 1, 1923 to Louise & Oscar Druckrey in Shawano, WI.

She was married to the late Robert W. Ritter. She is survived by Lynda Smith, Brandon, FL; Daniel (Dianne) Ritter, Shakopee, MN.; Stephen Ritter, Henderson, Nevada; James (Judy) Ritter, Shakopee, MN.; 12 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren; a brother, Curtis (Elizabeth) Druckrey, Lansing, MI.; 2 nieces, and numerous cousins.

At age eight, Priscilla endured a personal tragedy, the loss of her mother. At age 11, her father remarried a wonderful seamstress, Magdalen Matz.

Upon graduating as valedictorian from Shawano High School, she attended Bellin School of Nursing in Green Bay. She graduated in 1944, and then joined the US Navy and was sta-

tioned at Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Waukegan, IL. It was there that she met Robert and they were married on November 8, 1945. After being discharged from the Navy, they moved to Winnebago, MN. In 1948 they moved to Wausau, WI., where she worked at Memorial Hospital. In 1950 they moved to Stevens Point, WI where she worked at St. Michael's Hospital and then as a public health nurse for Portage County Health Department for 23 years. She was an active member of St Paul's Lutheran church, and several community organizations. In 2010 they moved to Shakopee, MN. to be closer to family. Since 2019, Priscilla had been a resident at All Saints Senior Living facility in Shakopee, MN.

Due to COVID 19, a private memorial service will be held later, with interment being planned for the spring of 2021 in Shawano, WI

It was her wish that any memorials go to St. Paul Lutheran Church & School, Stevens Point, WI.



Fred J. Notinokey

Fred J. Notinokey, of Neopit, died Saturday, November 7, 2020, at his home. He was 73 years old. He was born on March 22, 1947, in Keshena, a son of Benjamin and Helen (Shawano) Notinokey. He married Marlene Weso in June of 1968. She preceded him in death on August 1, 2004.

Fred served in the United States Army. He was a lumber inspector at Menominee Tribal Enterprises for 40 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary (James) Volcy of Shawano; a son, Thomas (special friend Dakota) Notinokey of Shawano; seven grandchildren, Jessica (Jesse) Neumann of Shawano, Nathaniel (special friend Autumbela) Notinokey of Neopit, Shaina (Lonnice) Delabru, Alexander Noriega, Dominick Notinokey, Kyle Notinokey, Kruz Notinokey and Kayden Notinokey all of Shawano; four great-grandchildren, Kayleb, Kaylee, Jaylen



and Cassie; two sisters, Priscilla Thunder of Middle Village and Mary L. Notinokey of Keshena; two brothers, Kelvin Notinokey and Roger Shawano both of Shawano.

In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by a son, Barry; three daughters in infancy, Tammy, Shawn and Baby Girl; a brother, David Notinokey; and two sisters, Christabel Notinokey and Agnes Shawano.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 11 at 11 a.m. at Menominee Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Zoar. A wake will be held at his residence beginning Monday at 4 p.m. until the time of service on Wednesday.

Military Honors will take place at the church following the service.

Bradley Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences at www.bradleyfh.com.

Orlin Pederson

Orlin H. Pederson, 70, of Leopolis, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, Nov. 1, 2020. Orlin was born March 22, 1950, to the late Orlin G. Pederson and Shirley Pederson-Aschenbrenner. He graduated from Marion High School and went to college at University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. On April 21, 1979, Orlin was united in marriage to Peggy Jo Olsen in Shawano. She later passed away on Jan. 5, 2014.

Orlin owned and operated the family Pederson Bar in Leopolis for over 40 years. He was an avid baseball fan and was a member of the Leopolis Booster Club. He was even recognized in the Leopolis baseball hall of fame. Orlin enjoyed playing cribbage and loved his nieces and nephews.

Orlin is survived by his sisters-



in-law, Pat Martin and Pam (Mike) Burnett. He is further survived by his half-brothers and sisters, cousins and the community of Leopolis, whom he considered as family.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Peggy; his parents, Orlin and Shirley; and his brother, Duane Pederson.

A memorial service for Orlin will be held at a later date due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In lieu of flowers, all monetary donations may be made out to the Leopolis Baseball Club, P.O. Box 13, Leopolis, WI 54948.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

James "Jim" W. Buth

James "Jim" W. Buth, age 83, of Shawano, formerly of Clintonville, passed away on Friday, November 6, 2020 at Evergreen Health Services. James was born on September 20, 1937, to the late Charles and Hildgard (Timm) Buth. Jim was a logger before his retirement. He enjoyed fishing and riding his bike.

James is survived by his children, James Buth, Jr. and Marie Rouse, both of Shawano; four grandchildren; his siblings, Sharon (Dennis) Ready of



Gresham, Arlene Martin of Shawano, John Buth of Milwaukee, and Art Buth of Wyoming.

He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings, Lois Mitchell, Mildred Hanke and

Esther Reedy.

Per the wishes of James, no services will be held.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Glenn M. Wilke

Glenn M. Wilke, 73, of Clintonville, passed away peacefully on Monday, Nov. 2, 2020, at The Pines Post-Acute and Memory Care, Em-

barrass.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the Wilke family.

Dr. John Mielke remembered by community

Vision, leadership helped create first-in-nation rural health program

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Dr. John E. Mielke, 87, Appleton, was remembered, personally and through his family's foundation, as a strong benefactor of the Shawano community following his death Nov. 4.

Following in a family tradition, the physician was a force for positive change in education, health care and the arts in the Shawano area.

Rhonda Strebel, Shawano Common Council district 2 alderperson and Rural Health Initiative director, recalled Mielke as a person who "cared deeply and would really listen."

The Rural Health Initiative, a screening and wellness program for farmers, started with a ThedaCare Inc. "plunge," where community leaders take a deep look at a community issue.

"In 2002 we got on yellow buses to experience the day in the life of a farmer—long days, early mornings, isolated, and self-insured," she said. The group discovered that farmers were not coming into the clinic for health care. They couldn't get away and didn't see the service as affordable, she said.

Strebel recalled that Mielke's response was, "Why can't we come to the farm?"

That question led to the formation of the Rural Health Initiative in 2002. The program, the first of its kind in the country, continues today.

His ability to listen is what set him apart, both in his practice and in the community, she said.

"He told me, 'I want to be a listening ear. If you just listen to people long enough, they will tell you what's wrong,'" Strebel said.

Steve Grover, a member of the Mielke Foundation board, recalled Mielke "certainly had a presence when he was in the room" when the foundation board met.

"John had a way of looking for the big idea and how it could be impactful in the community," Grover, an accountant with Kerber-Rose in Shawano, added.

Mielke had more experience than anyone in the room in looking for the "big idea" that he defined as something sustainable that the foundation could support in the



Sally and the late John Mielke pictured in an informal moment. CONTRIBUTED

Appleton and Shawano communities, Grover said.

As Grover knew he didn't have the same kind of experience, "I learned a lot on how the Mielke Family Foundation found projects that could be successful and make a difference.

"John would say, 'This is how we look for that idea,' and that's what he taught me," Grover said.

One of the more visible projects the Mielkes supported through the years is the Mielke Arts Center on a 24-acre parcel donated to the county by Edward, John's father, in 1976. The theater received its present name in 1992 and remains in county ownership.

"We wouldn't have the theater if it weren't for the Mielke family," said Ann Van Grinsven. She is currently co-chair of the Shawano County Arts Council and longtime member of the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild and has been associated with the arts and the local theater for about 40 years.

She said the Mielkes occasionally attended performances and events in Shawano, especially when Ed Grys, now-retired Little Rapids Paper Mill manager and former Shawano resident, was on the foundation board.

Van Grinsven observed, "We're lucky as a small community to have the support of the foundation," Van Grinsven said, adding that the foundation has often been the source of funding for major projects.

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Mielke was born in Appleton Feb. 3, 1933, son of the late Edward and Beulah (Connel) Mielke.

He graduated from Appleton High School in 1951. He received his undergraduate and medical degree from UW-Wisconsin. Madison and UW Madison Medicine in 1958. Mielke did a medical internship at University of Minnesota 1958-1959, before serving in the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Vietnam from 1960-1962.

He returned to a residency in internal medicine and cardiology at Mayo Clinic from 1959-1960 and 1962-1965.

Mielke practiced cardiology in Appleton from 1965-2000. He established the first intensive care unit, cardiac care unit and cardiac catheter lab and collaborated establishing the coronary artery center at Appleton Medical Center (AMC).

In addition to his family's foundation, Mielke was active in Memo-

rial Presbyterian Church, Outagamie Medical Society, AMC Medical Board, Rotary, Appleton School Board, Board of Visitors Waisman Center, Appleton Education Foundation, Community Foundation, Common Ground, Building for Kids and Shawano Rural Health.

Mielke married Sally Morey on April 12, 1958. She survives him along with children John Jr. (Kris), Doug (Erin), Martha (Clark) Burdick, Don, Becky (John) Reyhons and Ellen (Lisa) Waterman; grandchildren: Sarah, John, Jenna, Taylor, Troy, Jake, Eric, Laura, Mark, Hoke, Clayton; great grandchildren, Will and his sister, Lois Plekenpol.

His parents, sister Ellen and brother Bill preceded him in death.

He loved playing golf, gardening and building model railroads. His children and grandchildren were his special loves.

A private family service is being planned.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL
BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107**

Regular Board Meeting

**7:00 PM Bonduel High School/Middle School Library Media Center
October 19th, 2020**

Agenda

- The meeting was called to order by Board President Dennis Bergsbaken at 7:00 p.m. All Board members were in attendance with the exception of Dale Bergsbaken, who arrived at 7:06 p.m. Also in attendance were administrators Joe Dawidziak, Tim Mayer, and Brad Grayvold, along with students, staff, and members of the community.
- The following motions were made, seconded, and carried to approve:
 - For approval to deviate from the order of the items on the agenda, moving item 7a to the beginning of the agenda.
 - To approve the Early Graduation Requests as presented.
 - For approval of minutes of the October 5th, 2020 Regular Meeting and the October 12th Special Meeting.
 - For Voucher approval of checks numbered 105873 through 105935 and ACH payment 20200108 for the period of 10/3/20 through 10/16/20 in the amount of \$118,784.82.
 - To approve the 2020-2021 Tax Levy and Budget Review as presented.
 - For a Resolution for Approval of Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 28th for Waiver Request from DPI as presented.
 - For approval of the School Counselor job description as presented.
 - For the technology purchase as presented.
 - To approve the staff resignation as presented.
 - For approval of new hires as presented.
 - To adjourn to closed session as authorized under Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) for the purposes of considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
 - To adjourn to open session.
 - To approve salary increases as presented.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:44 p.m.
Board Clerk, Greg Borowski

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Wolf River Wild Ones gets green gift from Cellcom

The Wolf River Chapter of Wild Ones has been selected to receive a \$500 Cellcom Green Gift to replace native plants in its display gardens in the Shawano community.

Wolf River Wild Ones maintains four display gardens at Shawano parks to bolster its educational effort and the Green Gift from Cellcom will help provide updates to these gardens. Wolf River Wild Ones promotes environmentally sound landscaping to preserve biodiversity by preserving, restoring and establishing native plant communities. The group serves as a resource for individuals, schools, commercial property owners and community decisionmakers as they evaluate land use.

“Our mission is to increase the use of native plants in many settings. Native plants can be seen as too messy for homeowners, but our display gardens help demonstrate the beauty and ecological value of native plants. The use of all parks has increased with the pandemic, increasing our audience for these educational gardens. Our hope is that more community members use native species in their gardens as they learn of the environmental benefits,” said Gail Sarnwick of Wolf River Wild Ones.

A total of 31 green organizations received a share of the \$36,040 in Green Gifts from Cellcom this year. The Green Gifts program uses funds generated from Cell-

com’s cell phone recycling program to fund green nonprofit initiatives. Customers and community members can bring in their old or unwanted phones to be reused and recycled. Cellcom sends the phones to recyclers who in return send money to Cellcom for the materials that were saved from the phones. Cellcom’s Green Gift program completes the green cycle that starts with consumers being environmentally conscious and donating their devices.

“This year we’re particularly proud to support organizations dedicated to the preservation of the environment and wildlife habitats. Being outdoors can provide a strong boost to our mental wellbe-

ing, which has been an important outlet for many throughout the pandemic,” said Cindy Durand, director of public affairs at Cellcom. “There are so many amazing experiences available in Northeastern and Central Wisconsin to connect with nature and learn more about sustainability. We’re proud to support organizations that are giving families the opportunity to expand their roles as environmental stewards.”

Cellcom is proud to support organizations of all sizes, whose work is impacting the community and building a greener tomorrow. The company’s recycling program has generated \$520,413 for local charities over the past 17 years.

Come! Shawano plans dog park leash cutting

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Cutting the leash will highlight the grand opening of Animal Recreation Facility (ARF), Shawano’s dog park, at 10 a.m. Nov. 14.

ARF, located at the corner of Industrial Drive and Jaycee Court in Shawano, quietly opened for dogs and their humans earlier this fall.

The park currently features perimeter fencing, double-gate entry, separation between large and small dog areas, benches, and waste bag dispensers.

Donations that helped make the dog park a reality include \$15,000 from the Nora Jende Charitable Fund and \$2,000 from the Triple MT Group, \$1,000 from the family of

Diana Whealon in her memory, along with other donations from various other individuals, according to a city press release.

The city put up \$30,000 toward the facility in its capital improvement projects budget.

The park was designed to accommodate future amenities, should funds become available through additional donations or sponsorships.

The park and recreation department plans to plant some trees in spring 2021, and other items on the future wish list include a water source, dog agility components and some small structures to provide shade.

The city has asked that visitors obey the rules posted at the park, in-

cluding that dogs be legally licensed and vaccinated.

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2020 corn, soybeans yields link to area economic well-being

Harvest above average in amount

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

Those bushels of corn and soybeans now flowing into northeastern Wisconsin farm bins bode well for the area's economic well-being.

This year's higher yields hold the prospect of stabilizing on-farm production costs, leading to more economically healthy farms in northeast Wisconsin.

That's important as agriculture contributes \$789 million in annual economic activity in Shawano County, according to a 2019 University of Wisconsin-Extension fact sheet using the most current data available. Jeff Raddant, United Cooperative agronomist in Shawano, agreed with that assessment.

Farmers needed those harvest totals, especially in our area, according to Scott Reuss, Extension agriculture agent for Oconto and Marinette counties.

"We're certainly moving along" in finishing the harvest, but Reuss noted the soybean harvest has been curtailed a little because of the recent spotty rainfall. Due to the speed of soybean harvesting, it won't take long to catch up, he said.

Raddant said the soybean harvest was about 75% complete with average yields being reported. Raddant added the corn harvest was only about half done in the county with eastern Shawano County farmers probably ahead of those on the western side.

"As for the wet weather, I am sure the snow and rain caused delays. However, compared to the wet fall we had last year, the delays were most likely minor," said Kimberly Schmidt, Shawano County Extension agriculture educator.

Although the COVID-19 pandemic has meant that he doesn't get around as much as in a normal year, Reuss observed soil conditions have been pretty good — meaning farmers have been able to finish their harvests, spread manure and complete fall tillage chores.



A combine works its way through a Town of Richmond soybean field in the sunshine of a recent late afternoon. Jeff Raddant, United Cooperative agronomist, said Shawano County's soybean harvest was about 75% complete as of last week with average yields being reported.

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He estimated the corn harvest at 30-40% completed and the soybean harvest at about half done.

Reuss said corn silage yields are up about 10-15%, especially compared to several previous years.

Raddant said the silage harvest is well past but agreed that the tonnage quantity was up, as was the quality. Silage is an important dairy feed. Having good inventories, as Raddant estimated them, means farmers can still recover from hay shortages due to several bad winters.

Reuss called corn yields "good, but not fantastic" with producers bringing in crops a little above average.

Likewise, quality of the grain has been OK but not outstanding, he added. Raddant added the corn is coming in from the field at much lower moisture levels, making it easier to store and transport without on-farm drying.

It may not have seemed possible this spring and into early summer, but "based on the data of previous growing seasons, I would say that Shawano will most likely average in the mid-160 bushels per acre," Schmidt said.

If nothing else, this harvest season has been much less stressful for

farmers, Reuss said. Reuss heard a number of producers say, "2019 was one of those ultimate 'Why am I doing this?' kind of years" when they were hit hard by bad weather and low prices, especially in dairy.

Raddant added the producers in his area are happier and more upbeat.

Although there are some growing season issues in some areas, Reuss said, "It's nothing like we've had in the last few years due to the extreme ups and downs in weather."

For example, last year's wet conditions lead to fungal issues in corn, he added.

On a positive note for corn growers, Reuss said prices are going to be higher than they were projected to six to eight months ago. Corn is likely to be 50 cents per bushel higher, and soybeans may be higher by \$1 or more per bushel.

That could be bad news for livestock producers who are dependent on buying grain for their animals. Reuss said those livestock growers who locked in a price probably won't be hurt too much. An alternative is producer-to-producer sales, Reuss said, which has generated a lot of phone calls to him recently.

He called matching up a grain

producer with a livestock producer a "win-win for local farms." The grain producer doesn't have to haul their product very far or dry their grain, which can add 20 cents per bushel to the cost of production. Livestock producers benefit from the local availability and likely lower prices.

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Wisconsin farmers will likely set records for the 2020 harvest, according to the latest crop production forecast from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers in the Badger State are expected to harvest about 539 million bushels of corn this fall with yields averaging 186 bushels per acre. If realized, it would be the highest yield on record, surpassing the 178 bushels farmers averaged per acre in 2016.

The report also noted that Wisconsin's soybean production will likely reach an all-time high of nearly 110 million bushels. The Oct. 1 forecast yield is 55 bushels per acre, eight bushels above last year.

The Successful Farming magazine's website reports this year's corn harvest is 40% complete as of Oct. 27, compared to 11% in 2019. The magazine states the five-year average for harvest completion is 32% on this date.

Ambulance service feels the strain

Shawano company bearing up on under COVID-19 stress, record call levels

By DAVID WILHELMS

Correspondent

The strains from the pandemic are clear when Shawano Ambulance Service crews work with hospitals, nursing homes or other healthcare facilities, Pat Trinko, service director, said Nov. 4.

"Everyone's stretched thin. Everyone's on edge," Trinko said, "It's all because of COVID-19."

The pandemic has forced the extremely busy service to more carefully balance its resources "as we try to get through this and get to the other side," he added.

One part of balancing comes from the increasing need for crews to transport a patient to distant facilities or to pick up patients to bring to the Shawano hospital, Trinko said. Those transfers are going to destinations as far away as Kenosha as a hospital's resources are strained and it tries to match a patient's needs with what it can provide.

Another part of the equation is that an ambulance out of the area can't respond to a local 911 call. Being available for local calls is one of the service's primary missions, Trinko added.

Trinko and Doug Ford, an ambulance shift captain, anticipate the onset of the annual flu season will mean even more calls, especially when COVID-19, with its similar symptoms, is still surging. The service is already en route to a record number of calls in 2020, Trinko said.

The volume of calls and the pandemic also exact a cost from the crews, Trinko said. The cost, often paid in fatigue and anxiety, is among the things he and Ford monitor among the three crews on a typical shift. As Ford put it, "Sometimes all three are going non-stop. Sometimes you just have to say 'You're not fit for duty.'" That means the crew member will require a period of rest.

"It gets on you mentally," Ford continued, "You hear someone who never complains about going on a call say something when a call comes in." He added staff with young children and families are especially concerned with bringing home COVID-19. "You can see it's in the back of their minds," he said.

To date, one service employee has tested positive for the virus and has now recovered. That prompted a



Doug Ford, a shift captain with Shawano Ambulance Service, reflects on the toll that the COVID-19 pandemic has taken of his crews. Ford stands in front of one of the two new ambulances that provide additional resources in responding to the record number of calls this year, said Pat Trinko, ambulance service director.

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Janelle Lange, a shift captain with Shawano Ambulance Service, wipes down a strap on the gurney in one of the service's new ambulances. She noted the extra and thorough cleaning in following federal guidelines is starting to wear down some seams and fittings in the ambulances. Physical wiping of surfaces follows a 20-minute treatment from an ozone generator, she explained. Thorough cleaning of an ambulance can take up to 45 minutes and affects the timing of dispatching ambulances. Lange, an 18-year service veteran, noted the extremely high number of calls since the COVID-19 pandemic and she and all of her crews are very tired. In fact, the last time she remembers being this tired was after her twins were born.

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special round of disinfecting not just for vehicles but also in the station on Fifth Street in Shawano.

Trinko said management tries to support its people as much as possible, adding, "They know we'll be



there for them."

Trinko added the support from the community also aids morale. The captain said he uses humor and compliments to boost morale and encourage his crew. Personally, Ford said he is

sustained by his sense of achievement and making a difference.

Ford offered one bright note, "With this last round (of COVID-19 cases surging), we see many more people taking it more seriously."

Another consequence of the pandemic is that ambulance crews are seeing sicker people more often, Trinko continued.

Ford added that because people are afraid of going to a healthcare facility because of the COVID-19 threat, they don't manage their heart disease or diabetes or keep up with medications or other preventive measures.

"We want to get across that the ambulance and hospital are safe. We're doing everything we can to keep them safe," Ford said.

The trend of seeing more seriously ill people has long-term effects and isn't going to change in the near future, Trinko said.

The COVID-19 pandemic affects care in other ways. Both Trinko and Ford pointed out that required disinfecting an ambulance takes up to 45 minutes, impacting its availability.

Even that adds a cost as Trinko said he's noticed additional wear on equipment from the increased cleaning routines.

"It doesn't seem like a lot but it adds up and that delays treatment to a patient," Ford observed of the time EMTs need in putting on a mask and other Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).

That's why the recent addition of two new ambulances has made a difference. Ford said it was good to have a spare and more flexibility in managing resources.

The added ambulances represent one part of the supply chain the service doesn't have to deal with, unlike the shortages in medications, PPE and other supplies such as ventilator tubes.

On the shortage of ventilator tubes, Ford said they had three calls in a 48-hour period that required the tubing "and we had to make-do" with improvised replacements. Trinko said. He expressed the concern that some improvisations "are creating a greater risk to ourselves as well as not being able to render care as we'd like to."

Trinko acknowledged that some area first responders have the supplies they need but that availability is not uniform across all organizations.

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Native symbols at Thanksgiving and beyond: Honoring Richie Plass

Editor's note: Our columnist and CMN faculty member celebrates the life and work of a Menominee activist who confronted problematic indigenous emblems.

While COVID-19 limits this year's Thanksgiving celebrations, homes throughout America will still be decorated with inaccurate Native American imagery. The romanticized origins of a communal gathering between weary colonists and sympathetic Indigenous people goes largely unspoken beyond the grade school classroom, yet consumers of all ages keep the story alive with largely inaccurate depictions of America's first citizens. Symbolically speaking, Thanksgiving imagery is hardly an outlying example.

Americans' yen for creating Indian emblems predates the nation. From drawings of Indigenous maidens decorating colonial maps to Paul Revere celebrating The Stamp Act's repeal with publications of Indian images, these symbols institutionalized views of the original Americans that rarely were accurate.

The country's oldest official visuals depict Native nations and the new republic interacting tranquilly. Thomas Jefferson's 1792 "To Peace and Commerce" diplomatic medal portrayed a wealthy "Indian Queen" to underscore "developing commercial ties with Europe." The "George Washington Peace Medal," issued the same year, shows the first president as an emissary of civilization and dispenser of bounty handing the fruits of a harvest to an unassimilated Native.

Racial tensions came to warp images of America's first residents. In 1846, Congress commissioned a study of tribes. The publication's cover featured "The Death Whoop," a Native warrior holding a slain white man's scalp. In 1860, the Ladies of Powhatan County, Virginia, created a flag to honor their namesake, who was the father



RYAN WINN

of Pocahontas. Volunteer regiment Company E, soon to be part of the Confederate Army, flew the sachem's likeness during the Civil War. Coins and military insignias featuring "Indian heads" abounded in the 20th century. Native heroes such as Olympian Jim Thorpe (Sac and Fox), Iwo Jima flag raiser Ira Hayes (Pima), and Code Talkers from several tribes were honored. Sitting and future presidents Calvin Coolidge, FDR, and Richard Nixon posed wearing feathered headdresses. Smithsonian curator and Comanche tribal member Chaat Smith encapsulated the meaning of America's love of Indian emblems: "It's the country saying to Indians, imaginary and real, past and present: Without you, there is no us."

My late friend Richie Plass, a Menominee and Stock-Bridge Munsee activist and performer, challenged America's misguided fascination with Native symbols. Long before he became a hilarious media personality lauded for his touring exhibit of problematic Indian images, Bittersweet Winds, a then 16-year-old Plass portrayed the Shawano Indian mascot at the behest of his high school principal. Plass sought the advice of elders, and with their blessing, represented Native people with honor and vibrancy that echoed the performances in the famed Menominee theatre pageants. Local crowds, especially his fellow tribal citizens, loved seeing him dance. Yet at his first away game, the racists reared their ugly head and jeered and flung refuse at him. Plass left the court in tears and quit being the mascot non-Natives wanted him to be.

Still, Plass told the story as one that helped transform him. "I've never felt anger towards the people who threw things at me, because they didn't know any better," he said. "My exhibit helps to teach people by starting a conversation."

Bittersweet Winds showcased authentic Native families and art alongside misguided Indian imagery and stereotypical representations. The gamut included Plass family mementos, toy tomahawks, food marketing, and non-Native sports' teams in head-dresses. The result was arresting to behold. "It's fun to watch people walk through it, see what stops them, what they can't believe is real," Plass said. "Then I like to approach them and crack a joke. If I can get them laughing, we can talk."

Richie Plass journeyed to the spirit world on Nov. 7, and he used humor to challenge stereotypes until the end. Two weeks before, Plass told me he recognized things were serious when a slew of doctors surrounded his hospital bed. He recalled telling his medical team, "Wow, six whites circling an Indian dude," adding, "What, you all think I'm a blackjack dealer?"

This Thanksgiving, let's acknowl-



Richie Plass used humor and history in his dialogues on Native symbols. JAMES KELLY

edge that America wouldn't be America without Native American people, and that we all need to accurately honor their culture and continuing contributions to the wellbeing of our nation. This transformative dialogue doesn't have to be somber. As Plass showed us, difficult conversations can be both humorous and sincere.

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BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2019

Green Bay weathers first coronavirus scare

Team getting healthier as season hits second half

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The 2020 National Football League season is a completely different animal than past seasons.

Teams are not only preparing every week to take down the next opponent on their schedules, but also trying to keep the coronavirus out of their building.

The Green Bay Packers have done a solid job on both tasks so far, but the last couple of weeks have provided a little more adversity.

Following the team's shocking loss to the Minnesota Vikings on Nov. 1, Packers rookie running back A.J. Dillon tested positive for COVID-19. Fellow running back Jamaal Williams and rookie linebacker Kamal Martin were considered close contacts to Dillon and also placed on the reserve/COVID-19 list, which meant all three players would miss the Nov. 5 game against the San Francisco 49ers.

The Packers caught the 49ers at the perfect time, as San Fran was dealing with its own coronavirus issue, along with a multitude of injuries. Green Bay also got running back Aaron Jones back from injury for the contest, and he helped set the stage for a blowout win.

Unfortunately for the Packers, the COVID-19 issues continued, as rookie linebacker Krys Barnes tested positive for the virus after the game. That move also sent rookie quarterback Jordan Love to the reserve/COVID-19 list because he and Barnes are roommates.

"We're in a pandemic. You see it all across the league," said coach Matt LaFleur of the team's cases. "I think it's a good reminder for our football team, for everybody, whether you're a rookie or you're an established veteran."

Martin and Williams were activated from the list on Monday, and the Packers are hoping to get Love, Barnes and Dillon back soon, although LaFleur was unsure exactly when that would be when talking to the media on Monday.

While Love hasn't taken a snap, or even been active for a game yet,



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Marquez Valdes-Scantling, left, catches a touchdown pass in front of San Francisco 49ers safety Marcell Harris during the first half of the game on Nov. 5 in Santa Clara, California. Despite dealing with injuries and some coronavirus cases, the Packers still own a 6-2 record and sit in first place in the NFC North.

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and Dillon has been used sparingly, the five players have missed valuable practice time with a number of other players on the team out with injuries.

Leading up to the 49ers game, a total of 19 Packers missed practice time.

After the Packers win and Chicago Bears loss to the Tennessee Titans, 6-2 Green Bay has a solid hold on the NFC North, with Chicago in second at 5-4 and the Vikings and Detroit Lions both at 3-5.

"We're sitting in a pretty good spot right now at 6-2 and we know that we have to continue to take it one day at a time, one game at a time in order for us to get to where we want to go and that's exactly what we'll do," said LaFleur.

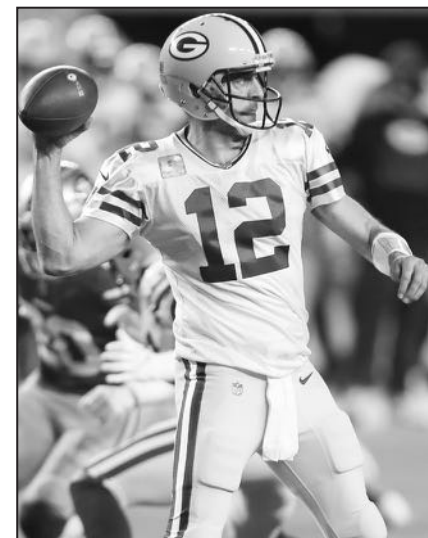
That multiple game division lead gives the Packers some room for error, and also allows the team to be cautious with guys dealing with injuries.

Offensive tackle David Bakhtiari, wide receiver Allen Lazard, linebacker Christian Kirksey and cornerback Kevin King have all missed multiple games. While their presence on the field certainly would give the Packers better chances to win each game, Green Bay was able to handle San Francisco and should have little trouble dispatching this week's opponent.

The 1-7 Jacksonville Jaguars visit Lambeau Field this Sunday.

After starting the year with a win, Jacksonville has lost its past seven games. The team has been outscored 247-179 so far this season and ranks near the bottom in the league on both sides of the ball.

After its slip-up against the Vikings — who had one win at the time — you can bet the Packers will be ready for the Jaguars.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers throws a pass against the San Francisco 49ers during the first half of the game on Nov. 5 in Santa Clara, California. Rodgers will try and help the Packers avoid another upset loss at home this Sunday when the Jacksonville Jaguars visit.

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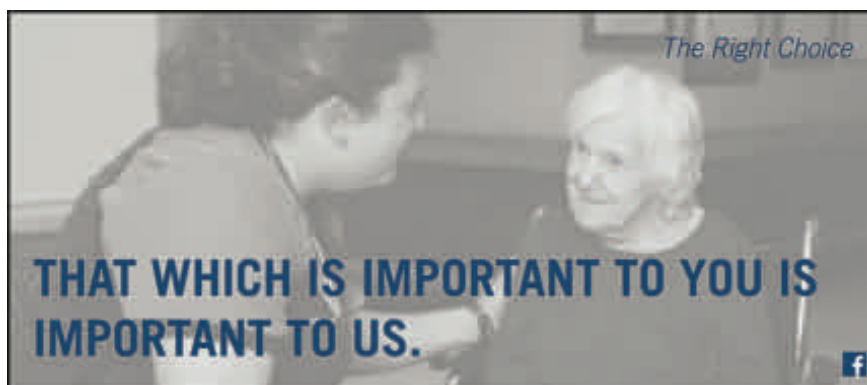
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PACKERS

#	NAME	POS.	EXP.
2	Mason Crosby	K	14
6	JK Scott	P	3
8	Tim Boyle	QB	3
12	Aaron Rodgers	QB	16
17	Davante Adams	WR	7
19	Equanimeous St. Brown	WR	3
20	Kevin King	CB	4
23	Jaire Alexander	CB	3
24	Raven Greene	S	3
25	Will Redmond	S	5
26	Darnell Savage	S	2
29	Ka'dar Hollman	CB	2
30	Jamaal Williams	RB	4
31	Adrian Amos	S	6
32	Tyler Ervin	RB	5
33	Aaron Jones	RB	4
36	Vernon Scott	S	R
37	Josh Jackson	CB	3
39	Chandon Sullivan	CB	3
42	Oren Burks	LB	3
43	Hunter Bradley	LS	3
44	Ty Summers	LB	2
45	John Lovett	TE	2
52	Rashan Gary	LB	2
53	Jonathan Garvin	LB	R
54	Kamal Martin	LB	R
55	Za'Darius Smith	LB	6
56	Randy Ramsey	LB	1
57	James Burgess	LB	4
62	Lucas Patrick	G	4
63	Corey Linsley	C	7
69	David Bakhtiari	T	8
71	Rick Wagner	T	8
73	Yosh Nijman	T	1
74	Elgton Jenkins	G	2
76	Jon Runyan	G	R
77	Billy Turner	G/T	7
82	Darius Shepherd	WR	2
83	Marquez Valdes-Scantling	WR	3
85	Robert Tonyan	TE	3
86	Malik Taylor	WR	1
87	Jace Sternberger	TE	2
89	Marcedes Lewis	TE	15
90	Montravius Adams	DL	4
91	Preston Smith	LB	6
93	Billy Winn	DL	7
94	Dean Lowry	DL	5
95	Tyler Lancaster	DL	3
96	Kingsley Keke	DL	2
97	Kenny Clark	DL	5
Reserve/Injured			
13	Allen Lazard	WR	2
35	Parry Nickerson	CB	3
48	Kabion Ento	CB	1
58	Christian Kirksey	LB	7
65	Lane Taylor	G	8
81	Josiah Deguara	TE	R
Reserve/Non-Football Injury			
27	Patrick Taylor	RB	R
72	Simon Stepaniak	G	R
Practice Squad			
11	Seth Roberts	WR	6
22	Dexter Williams	RB	2
34	KeiVarae Russell	CB	4
41	Henry Black	S	R
46	Stanford Samuels	CB	R
49	Dominique Dafney	TE	R
50	Tipa Galeai	LB	R
59	DeJon Harris	LB	R
64	Ben Braden	G	2
68	Zack Johnson	G	R
78	Ryan Pope	T	1
80	Dax Raymond	TE	1
84	Reggie Begelton	WR	1
88	Juwann Winfree	WR	2
98	Delontae Scott	DL	R
99	Willington Previlon	DL	R
Practice Squad/Injured			
67	Jake Hanson	C	R
Reserve/COVID-19			
10	Jordan Love	QB	R
28	AJ Dillon	RB	R
51	Krys Barnes	LB	R
Reserve/Opt-Out			
11	Devin Funchess	WR	6

JAGUARS

#	NAME	POS.	EXP.
2	Mike Glennon	QB	8
4	Josh Lambo	K	6
6	Jake Luton	QB	R
9	Logan Cooke	P	3
10	Laviska Shenault Jr.	WR	R
15	Gardner Minshew II	QB	2
17	DJ Chark Jr.	WR	3
18	Chris Conley	WR	6
19	Collin Johnson	WR	R
20	Daniel Thomas	S	R
22	Devine Ozigbo	RB	2
23	CJ Henderson	CB	R
24	Josiah Scott	CB	R
26	Jarrod Wilson	S	5
27	Chris Claybrooks	CB/RS	R
29	Josh Jones	S	4
30	James Robinson	RB	R
33	Dare Ogunbowale	RB	2
34	Chris Thompson	RB	7
35	Sidney Jones IV	CB	3
36	Luq Barcoo	CB	R
37	Tre Herndon	CB	3
39	Doug Middleton	FS	3
40	Brandon Watson	CB	2
41	Josh Allen	DE/LB	2
44	Myles Jack	LB	5
45	K'Lavon Chaisson	DE/LB	R
46	Ross Matiscik	LS	R
47	Joe Schobert	LB	5
52	DaVon Hamilton	DT	R
53	Dakota Allen	LB	2
55	Kamalei Correa	LB	5
56	Quincy Williams	LB	2
58	Doug Costin	DT	R
59	Aaron Lynch	DE/OLB	7
60	A.J. Cann	OL	6
65	Brandon Linder	OL	7
68	Andrew Norwell	OL	7
69	Tyler Shatley	OL	7
74	Cam Robinson	OL	4
75	Jawaan Taylor	OL	2
76	Will Richardson Jr.	OL	3
78	Ben Bartch	OL	R
80	James O'Shaughnessy	TE	6
84	Keelan Cole Sr.	WR	4
86	Ben Ellefson	TE	R
87	Tyler Davis	TE	R
88	Tyler Eifert	TE	8
90	Taven Bryan	DL	3
92	Caraun Reid	DT	6
94	Dawuane Smoot	DE	4
96	Adam Gotsis	DE	5
99	Daniel Ekuale	DT	2
Reserve/Injured			
12	Dede Westbrook	WR	4
25	D.J. Hayden	CB	8
42	Andrew Wingard	S	2
48	Leon Jacobs	LB	3
50	Shaquille Quarterman	LB	R
89	Josh Oliver	TE	2
95	Abry Jones	DT	8
98	Dontavius Russell	DL	2
Reserve/Retired			
99	Rodney Gunter	DT	6
Practice Squad			
	Eric Saubert	TE	3
0	Nathan Meadors	DB	1
00	Jabaal Sheard	DE	10
1	Jon Brown	K	1
14	Terry Godwin	WR	1
16	Trey Quinn	WR	3
31	Nathan Cottrell	RB	R
38	Josh Nurse	CB	R
43	Joe Giles-Harris	LB	1
62	KC McDermott	OL	2
64	Austen Pleasants	OL	R
77	Tre'Vour Wallace-Simms	OL	R
81	Josh Hammond	WR	R
Practice Squad/COVID-19			
57	Nate Evans	LB	R
Reserve/Opt-Out			
22	Rashaan Melvin	CB	8
55	Lerentee McCray	DE	8
97	Al Woods	DT	11
Reserve/COVID-19			
21	Ryquell Armstead	RB	2

Rodgers leads Pack past undermanned 49ers

QB throws for 4 TDs, over 300 yards

By JOSH DUBOW

The Associated Press

Aaron Rodgers threw for 305 yards and four touchdowns as the Green Bay Packers overwhelmed the undermanned San Francisco 49ers 34-17 on Nov. 5.

Rodgers connected on deep shots to Davante Adams and Marquez Valdes-Scantling, and a short toss to Mercedes Lewis in the first half to get the Packers (6-2) out to a 21-3 lead over the Niners (4-5).

It was quite a reversal from the two meetings last season when San Francisco outscored Green Bay by a combined 50-0 in the first halves on the way to lopsided wins in the regular season and NFC title game.

The rematch looked nothing like those games, in part because the Niners were missing almost all their key pieces from the game because of injuries and a positive coronavirus test for receiver Kendrick Bourne that also sidelined three of his teammates for "high risk" contacts.

That left San Francisco without quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo (ankle), All-Pro tight end George Kittle (foot), NFC title game star running back Raheem Mostert (ankle), receivers Deebo Samuel (hamstring) and Brandon Aiyuk (COVID-19 list), left tackle Trent Williams (COVID-19 list) and key defenders Nick Bosa (knee), Dee Ford (back) and Richard Sherman (calf).

Rodgers and the Packers, who were missing three players on the COVID-19 list, took advantage of the opportunity.

Rodgers capped the opening drive with a 36-yard shot to Adams, who made an acrobatic catch over Emmanuel Moseley in the end zone for his league-leading eighth TD reception of the season.

Nick Mullens had an apparent TD throw to River Cracraft wiped out on replay for San Francisco and later threw an interception to Raven Greene after backup left tackle Justin Skule got beat for a pressure from Preston Smith.

That mistake led to Rodgers'



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Davante Adams, right, runs and prepares to stiff arm San Francisco 49ers cornerback Jamar Taylor during the second half of a game on Nov. 5 in Santa Clara, California.

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1-yard throw to Lewis and the Packers took control when Valdes-Scantling got behind the defense for the 52-yard catch late in the first half.

Rodgers added a second TD pass to Valdes-Scantling and the rout was on.

Adams finished with 10 catches for 173 yards, making him the first Packers player with three 150-yard receiving games in a season since Donald Driver in 2006.

Fast starters

Rodgers' TD pass to Adams gave the Packers an opening drive score for the eighth-straight game to open the season.

The only other team to do that since 2000 was New England in 2007. The Patriots' streak stopped after eight games. The Packers have four TDs and four field goals on opening drives for a league-best 40 points.

Jones' status

Packers star running back Aaron Jones returned after missing two games with a calf injury.

He made an immediate impact, touching the ball on the first four plays to gain 37 yards. He finished with 15 carries for 58 yards, along with five catches for 21 yards.

Injury report

Packers CB Jaire Alexander (concussion), T Rick Wagner (knee), LB Krys Barnes (calf) and RB Dexter Williams (knee) all left the game and didn't return.

GAME VITALS PACKERS DEPTH CHART

GREEN BAY PACKERS (6-2)
vs. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS
(1-7)

WHEN: noon, Sunday
WHERE: Lambeau Field
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THE SERIES

Packers vs. Jaguars
All-time, regular season: 4-2
All-time, postseason: never met
All-time, at Green Bay: 1-1
Streaks: The Green Bay Packers have won the previous two meetings. The last Jacksonville Jaguars win came in 2008.
Last meeting, regular season: Sept. 11, 2016, Packers won 27-23 at Lambeau Field.

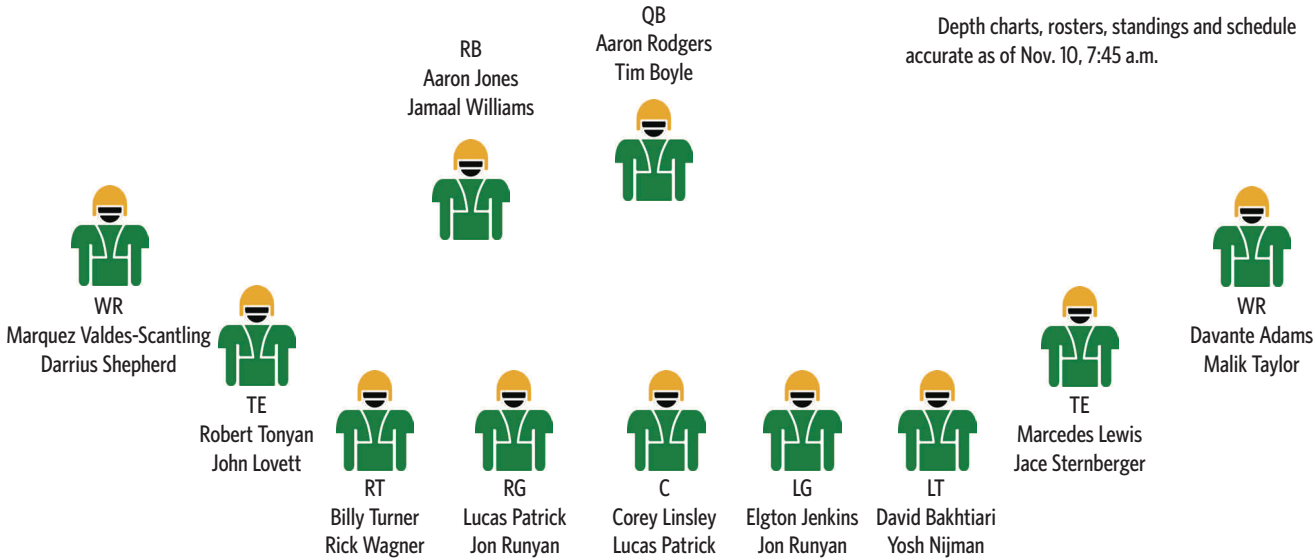
SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 13	at Minnesota	Win 43-34	
Sept. 20	vs. Detroit	Win 42-21	
Sept. 27	at New Orleans	Win 37-30	
Oct. 5	vs. Atlanta	Win 30-16	
Oct. 11	BYE WEEK		
Oct. 18	at Tampa Bay	Loss 38-10	
Oct. 25	at Houston	Win 35-20	
Nov. 1	vs. Minnesota	Loss 28-22	
Nov. 5	at San Francisco	Won 34-17	
Nov. 15	vs. Jacksonville	noon	FOX
Nov. 22	at Indianapolis	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Nov. 29	vs. Chicago	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Dec. 6	vs. Philadelphia	3:25 p.m.	CBS
Dec. 13	at Detroit	noon	FOX
Dec. 19/20	vs. Carolina	TBD	TBD
Dec. 27	vs. Tennessee	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Jan. 3	at Chicago	noon	FOX

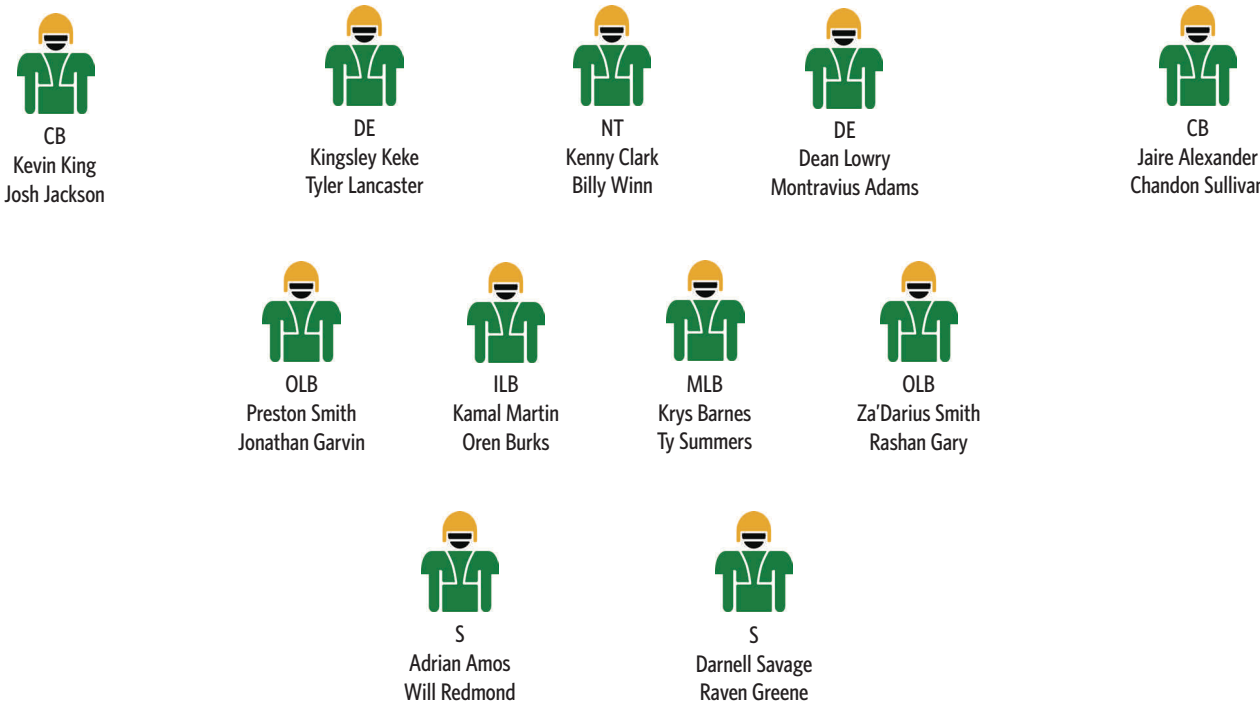
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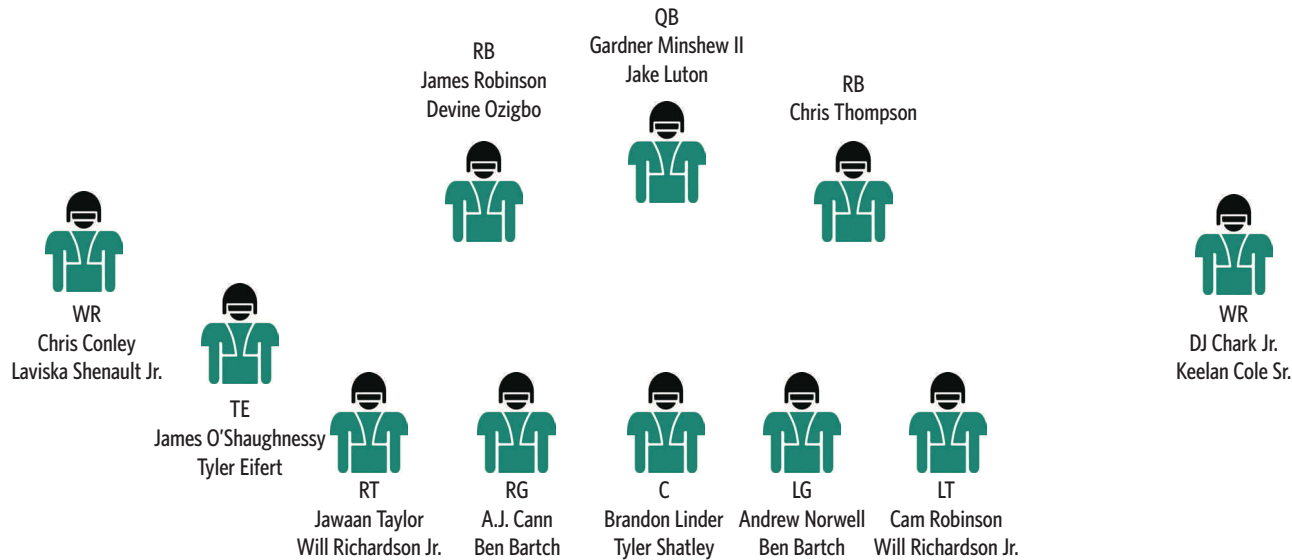
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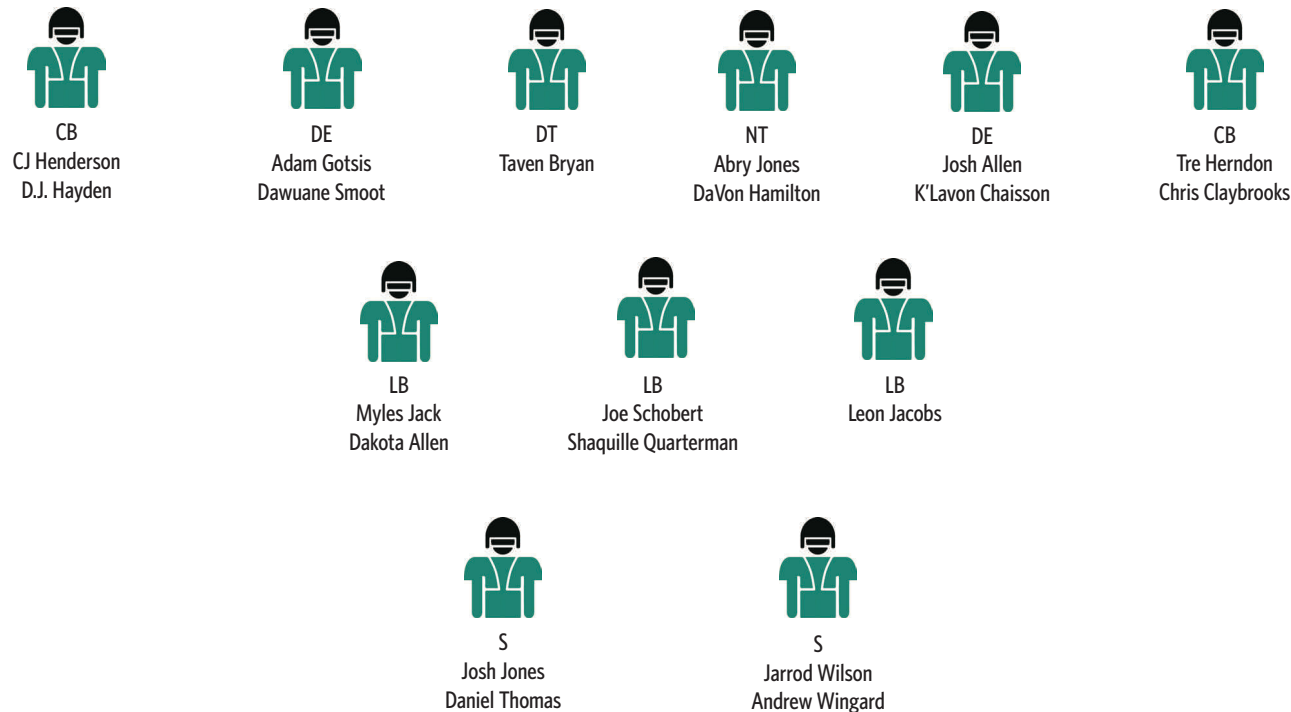
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2020 NFL STANDINGS

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Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	7	2	0	Philadelphia	3	4	1
Miami	5	3	0	Washington	2	6	0
New England	3	5	0	Dallas	2	7	0
N.Y. Jets	0	9	0	N.Y. Giants	2	7	0
North				North			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	8	0	0	Green Bay	6	2	0
Baltimore	6	2	0	Chicago	5	4	0
Cleveland	5	3	0	Minnesota	3	5	0
Cincinnati	2	5	1	Detroit	3	5	0
South				South			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Tennessee	6	2	0	New Orleans	6	2	0
Indianapolis	5	3	0	Tampa Bay	6	3	0
Houston	2	6	0	Atlanta	3	6	0
Jacksonville	1	7	0	Carolina	3	6	0
West				West			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Kansas City	8	1	0	Seattle	6	2	0
Las Vegas	5	3	0	Arizona	5	3	0
Denver	3	5	0	L.A. Rams	5	3	0
L.A. Chargers	2	6	0	San Francisco	4	5	0

SCHEDULE

Sunday's Games

Jacksonville at Green Bay, noon
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, noon
 Washington at Detroit, noon
 Houston at Cleveland, noon
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, noon
 L.A. Chargers at Miami, 3:05 p.m.
 Denver at Las Vegas, 3:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at New Orleans, 3:25 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Rams, 3:25 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m.
 Baltimore at New England, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday's Game

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Tampa Bay @ Carolina
Houston @ Cleveland
Washington @ Detroit
Jacksonville @ Green Bay
Philadelphia @ NY Giants
Cincinnati @ Pittsburgh
Buffalo @ Arizona
Denver @ Las Vegas Raiders
LA Chargers @ Miami
Seattle @ LA Rams
Baltimore @ New England
Minnesota @ Chicago Mon., Nov. 16

Tie Breaker Game: San Francisco @ New Orleans

Weekly Standings

	Weekly Record	Overall Record
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Aspen.....	9-5.....	85-45-1
Generations.....	9-5.....	85-45-1
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Weekly Standings

	Weekly Record	Overall Record
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Tower Clock Eye Center.....	9-5.....	84-46-1
Hawkeye.....	7-7.....	83-47-1
Senn Insurance.....	7-7.....	83-47-1
Gene's Floor Coverings.....	11-3.....	80-50-1
Shawano Health Services.....	10-4.....	79-51-1
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Morgan Rode
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Leader

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee Pittsburgh Chicago
Tampa Bay Arizona
Cleveland Las Vegas
Detroit Miami
Green Bay Seattle
Philadelphia Baltimore

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : San Francisco 24 @ New Orleans 31



Dennis Brei
Shawano
Leader

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee Pittsburgh Minnesota
Tampa Bay Arizona
Houston Las Vegas
Detroit Miami
Green Bay Seattle
Philadelphia Baltimore

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 13 @ New Orleans 30



Aspen
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Leader

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee Pittsburgh Chicago
Tampa Bay Arizona
Cleveland Las Vegas
Detroit Miami
Green Bay LA Rams
NY Giants Baltimore

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 20 @ New Orleans 42



Tim Murphy
Oconto County
Times Herald

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee Pittsburgh Chicago
Tampa Bay Buffalo
Cleveland Las Vegas
Detroit Miami
Green Bay Seattle
Philadelphia Baltimore

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 13 @ New Orleans 38

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This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
NY Giants	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 23 @ New Orleans 34



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This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 20 @ New Orleans 28



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Cottages

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Carolina	Arizona	
Cleveland	Denver	
Washington	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	New England	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 14 @ New Orleans 21



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This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Minnesota
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	
Houston	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 17 @ New Orleans 38



Shane Senn
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This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	Pittsburgh	Minnesota
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	LA Rams	
NY Giants	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 6 @ New Orleans 42



Jim Wiegand
Tower Clock
Eye Center

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Minnesota
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 17 @ New Orleans 30



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This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	LA Rams	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 24 @ New Orleans 27



Miranda
Shawano
Health Services

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	LA Rams	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 21 @ New Orleans 17



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Twig's
Beverage

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Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Minnesota
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Washington	LA Chargers	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 14 @ New Orleans 35



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Floor Coverings

This Week's Picks:

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Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 21 @ New Orleans 28



Brenda
22 Shell

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 28 @ New Orleans 30



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This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Buffalo	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	New England	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 10 @ New Orleans 27



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Indianapolis	Pittsburgh	Chicago
Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Washington	LA Chargers	
Green Bay	LA Rams	
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 10 @ New Orleans 30



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Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Washington	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 27 @ New Orleans 31



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Robertson Ryan
Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Minnesota
Tampa Bay	Arizona	
Houston	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
Philadelphia	Baltimore	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 10 @ New Orleans 30



Caroline
Idell Johnston, Agent

This Week's Picks:

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Cleveland	Las Vegas	
Detroit	Miami	
Green Bay	Seattle	
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: San Francisco 17 @ New Orleans 27

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KEYS TO THE GAME

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers (6-2) host the Jacksonville Jaguars (1-7) at noon Sunday at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. FOX televises the game.

Coaches

Green Bay — Matt LaFleur, second season (19-5). Jacksonville — Doug Marrone, fourth season in Jacksonville (23-35); sixth season overall (38-52).

History

Packers lead 4-2. Green Bay has won the last two matchups, including 27-23 at Jacksonville in the 2016 opener.

When the Packers have the ball

On paper, this is a real mismatch. Green Bay is third in the NFL in scoring while Jacksonville is 31st in total defense and 31st in scoring. It's an intriguing group, though, with a lot of early-round talent populating the depth chart.

The Jaguars operate out of a 4-3 alignment. Up front, defensive ends Josh Allen and Adam Gotsis flank defensive tackles Davon Hamilton and Taven Bryan. End K'Lavon Chaisson and tackle Dawuane Smoot come off the bench.

Bryan was the 29th pick of the 2018 draft, Allen the seventh pick of the 2019 draft and Chaisson the 20th pick of the 2020 draft. Allen had a monster rookie season with 10.5 sacks but has only 2.5 in six games this season.

Allen (10) and Smoot (nine) lead in quarterback hits. Chaisson has been a disappointment thus far with one sack and two quarterback hits.

Myles Jack, Joe Schobert and Kamalei Correa are the linebackers. As is the case on the line, there has been a strong investment.

Jack, a second-round pick in 2016, is playing under a \$57 million extension. He is a fantastic player against the run and the pass. Schobert, the former Wisconsin and Cleveland Browns star, signed a \$53.75 million contract in free agency this past offseason. He leads the team with 62 tackles. Correa, a former second-round pick by Tennessee, was acquired in a trade last month and made his first start last week.

Sidney Jones and Carlos Henderson are the corners, and Jarrod Wilson and Josh Jones are the safeties. Tre Herndon is the third corner for



Green Bay Packers outside linebacker Za'Darius Smith, center, lunges toward San Francisco 49ers quarterback Nick Mullens during the second half of the Nov. 5 game in Santa Clara, California. After taking advantage of a beat up 49ers offense, the Packers defense should again be able to control the game and create some turnovers against a subpar Jaguars offense this Sunday.

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passing situations.

Henderson was the ninth pick of this year's draft and Sidney Jones is a former second-rounder. Jones, a bust in Philadelphia who was released before the season, has been a find with the Jaguars. According to Pro Football Focus, he's allowed only 11-of-23 passing. Herndon is the weakest of links on a defense that is 30th in completion percentage, 31st in yards per attempt and 31st in passer rating.

Speaking of former second-rounders, that's Josh Jones. A bust in Green Bay, he's second on the Jaguars with 61 tackles. As was the case with the Packers, he's much better against the run than the pass.

When the Jaguars have the ball

After a layup last week against the bruised-and-battered 49ers, Green Bay's defense might have another easy time this week. Jacksonville's offense ranks 26th with 22.4 points per game.

With starting quarterback Gardner Minshew out with a thumb injury, 6-foot-7 rookie Jake Luton will start for the second consecutive week. In a narrow loss to Houston last week, he was 26-of-38 passing for 304 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"Seemed like a real tough-minded guy," LaFleur said. "He's got a big-time arm that is capable of

leading his team. I thought Jake did a really good job."

On his second career pass, he hit top receiver D.J. Chark for a 73-yard touchdown.

"When under duress, you see him still working to push the football down the field. And then, at the end of the game, you saw him have the ability to take off and go," Marrone said.

"I think those (are) things that you look for, checking the boxes. And then the two two-minute drives, especially the one at the end, he's a guy that has zero work. We tried to get in some extra work with him on two-minute at the end of the day and I thought he really handled himself well."

While the Jaguars are 27th in rushing, most of that is because they're so frequently in catch-up mode. Their 4.47 yards per attempt ranks 11th.

Undrafted rookie James Robinson has been a real find. The former Southern Illinois star ranks sixth in the NFL with 580 rushing yards and is fourth on the team with 27 receptions. Eighteen running backs were drafted but only Kansas City's Clyde Edwards-Helaire (582 yards) has rushed for more yards.

Following a career-long trend, backup running back Chris Thompson has only seven carries but 20 receptions.

Chark leads the way with 33 receptions, 437 yards and four touchdowns. He's 6-foot-4 with 4.34 speed in the 40-yard dash.

The No. 2 receiver, second-round rookie Laviska Shenault, has 30 receptions and is trouble with the ball in his hands with a league-high 11 missed tackles after catches, but missed most of last week's game with a hamstring injury. He is iffy for Sunday. That might mean more playing time for Keelan Cole (29 receptions, 380 yards, three touchdowns) and Chris Conley (22 receptions, 276 yards, one touchdown).

James O'Shaughnessy (16 catches) and Tyler Eifert (15 catches) are the primary tight ends.

The offensive line is formed by left tackle Cam Robinson, left guard Andrew Norwell, center Brandon Lindner, right guard A.J. Cann and right tackle Jawaan Taylor.

Taylor, a second-round pick in 2019, has been horrendous. According to Pro Football Focus, only one player has allowed more pressures than Taylor's 32. Five of those have been sacks. Lindner, on the other hand, is one of the most underrated blockers in the league.

The bright spots are efficiency on third down (46.1 percent; ninth in NFL) and the red zone (64.3 percent; 12th in NFL).

Special teams

The Jaguars suffered a blow when standout kicker Josh Lambo was placed on injured reserve for the second time this season. Not only would it have been fun to see Lambo kicking at Lambeau, but he was 5-of-5 on field goals this season after making a league-best 97.1 percent of his attempts last season.

Aldrick Rosas, who replaced Lambo earlier in the season, will get the honors again. He's 4-of-5 this year.

Logan Cooke is a quality punter. He's averaging 45.6 yards per punt. Only seven of his 25 punts have been returned. Chris Claybrooks is averaging 20.0 per kickoff return. Claybrooks and Cole, who split the punt-return duties last week, have a combined 3 punt-return yards.

Not only are the Jaguars limiting opposing punt returners, but they're allowing a superb 17.9 yards per kickoff return.

PACKERS NOTEBOOK

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Adams chasing history

Across the street from Lambeau Field stands the Don Hutson Center, the Green Bay Packers' indoor practice facility. The building honors one of the great players in NFL history, the legendary receiver who helped revolutionize the NFL.

In the 11-game 1942 season, Hutson caught 74 passes for 1,211 yards and 17 touchdowns. Almost 80 years later, Hutson's 110.1 receiving yards per game stands as the best in franchise history.

From James Lofton and Sterling Sharpe, to Greg Jennings and Jordy Nelson, that mark has scarcely been tested.

Until now, with Hutson's ancient record under assault from Davante Adams.

Through eight games, Adams is averaging 112.5 receiving yards per game. He's the only player in the league averaging even 100 receiving yards per game. And he's at that lofty level despite missing most of the second half of the week three game against Detroit.

"He's such a great player," quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. "He's tough on matchups, he's able to create so much space with his release pattern and he's got enough speed to get on top, so you can't necessarily play low and expect certain routes. He's so talented. He can do it all, handles himself the right way. Just a joy to play with. A special guy."

Adams dominated Thursday night's victory over San Francisco with 10 receptions for 173 yards and one touchdown. It was his third game of 10-plus catches, 150-plus yards and at least one touchdown. That tied Calvin Johnson's NFL single-season record, an incredible feat considering Adams has played only five full games.

According to ESPN Stats & Info, Adams is the first player since Hall of Famer Randy Moss in 2007 to record at least 600 receiving yards and six receiving touchdowns in his first six games of a season.

He has caught 53 passes for 675 yards. His eight receiving touchdowns are second in the NFL.

Crucially, Adams has caught 76.8 percent of targeted passes. He had never done better than 65.7 percent. So, while Adams is targeted a lot as the team's clear-cut best receiver, he's been incredibly efficient.



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Davante Adams runs with the ball against the San Francisco 49ers during the Nov. 5 game in Santa Clara, California. Adams is chasing Packers history, averaging 112.5 receiving yards per game so far.

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"I think that's fair to say," Adams said when asked if he considered himself the best receiver in the NFL. "I think that's not being conceited; that's just being confident. I think obviously what I've done and what I'm going to continue to do is going to prove that to anybody who isn't on board with that."

"But I truly believe that just based off of the work that I've put in, the connection I have between my quarterback. It's not just about me just running a route. If the line isn't protecting or if the quarterback doesn't look your way or if the other receivers don't do their part to pull defenders away, none of what I do can happen. So, at the end of the day, I'll tell you yes, absolutely, I think I'm the best wide receiver in the game, but there's a lot of things that go into me being able to make that statement."

In no rush

Rodgers has been given ample time despite playing behind a series of makeshift offensive lines. According to Pro Football Focus, he's faced pressure on 24.2 percent of his dropbacks, the third-lowest rate in the NFL.

On Sunday, he'll attack a Jacksonville defense that is 31st in the NFL in sack percentage and quarterback hits.

With the defensive front not applying pressure, Jaguars defensive coordinator Todd Wash put his unit in attack mode coming out of the bye.

Last week against Houston, the Jaguars blitzed Deshaun Watson on 21 of 40 dropbacks. That compares to 15 blitzes in 38 dropbacks in the first matchup.

"We're starting to get pressure," Jaguars coach Doug Marrone said on Monday. "We let a couple of sacks get away from us where we had him in the grasp a couple of times. We're trending in the right direction. Probably not fast enough for all of us. It has been increasing."

Blocking that pressure will be at the forefront of coach Matt LaFleur's game plan. Rodgers leads the NFL in overall passer rating but is 21st of 38 qualifying quarterbacks when pressured, according to Pro Football Focus.

"What is your pressure plan? How are you going to get the ball out of the quarterback's hands? What are you going to do up front in terms of if they have something within their scheme that can give you problems?" LaFleur said.

"I've got a lot of respect for Todd Wash. He's been at this thing for a long time and does a great job with the defense. We've got to be mindful of that and make sure we

look at everything and understand how to get the ball out of the quarterback's hands yet still gain yards and have success."

Extra time

The Packers got blasted at Tampa Bay following their bye week. Now, they're coming off their so-called mini-bye after routing San Francisco.

For LaFleur, the focus was on the long grind ahead.

"We are going to have eight games in a row, so I thought it was important for our players and our staff to get away for a couple of days, kind of recharge that battery, especially coming off a Thursday night game where there's not a lot of sleep going on," he said.

"We need everybody fresh and energized. I can't stress enough the importance of having positive energy for everybody involved in this thing as we hit the second half of this season."

The Packers won twice after Thursday games last year and would have been 8-2 in their last 10 if not for the Fail Mary game at Seattle in 2012.



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Warm days ahead in Pulaski

Wrapped in Warmth holds a new kind of coat collection

Story and photos **BY CAROL RYCZEK**
Editor-in-chief

What started as a simple coat drop-off turned into a cheering, bell-ringing, booyah-fired celebration in Pulaski on Nov. 7.

Keep Pulaski Wrapped in Warmth started as a community project that sought to have a warm coat, pair of snow pants and boots, hat and mittens for every child who needed them. In the past, Pulaski businesses donated prizes and allowed their stores to be used as dropoff locations for used coats.

This year, COVID-19 made that impossible, said organizer Mark Heck, who works with Pulaski Area Community Education. Instead, working with Tyler Jozwiak, a Thrivent associate in Pulaski, Wrapped in Warmth was going to be a couple hours of drive-through donations.

Once planning began, donations started to come in. Businesses donated items for thank you bags, including raffles for items such as a Packers football.

"It all happened in a few weeks," Jozwiak said. Some suggested free chicken booyah and chili for donors, served outside. Then music was added. Though no one suggested it would be 70 degrees, the weather was one more thing that came together for the project. Next to the Thrivent building, workers served the food while Homegrown, an acoustic duo, played songs by request.

Across the parking lot, donors drove in and opened their trunks. Then volunteers pulled bags of clothing out to sort as the sorters cheered and rang a bell.

"It got very festive," Heck said.

Janel Batten, who was sorting clothes, said the response was steady. "We have had people buy new items just to have something to donate," she said. As of late morning, 60 coats, 20 sets of bib overalls and more than 120 hats had been donated, she said.

The group also accepted cash donations, then waved all donors toward the music and booyah.

Heck said the program was created to make sure that no child in Pulaski had to face winter without



Michale Chase, center, holds up a boy's winter jacket to assess its size at the Keep Pulaski Wrapped in Warmth coat drive Nov. 7. Helping her sort donated jackets, boots and hats are, from left, Jenn Heck, Annie Heck and Janel Batten.



Jamie Hubbard of Homegrown, salutes donors during a set at the Wrapped in Warmth coat collection in Pulaski. He and JR Crocker played for the event.

the right clothes. This year could be especially tough for some families, he said.

"One year we had a family move up from Tennessee. Four children. Not one had a winter coat. They moved up Dec. 1 and within two weeks, well, they didn't believe they could get that cold," he said. The family was able to get their children outfitted through Wrapped in Warmth, he said.



Is there ever enough cowbell? As donors dropped off clothing, Joe Heck rang a bell while volunteers, including Matt and Jenn Heck, cheered and hugged.

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2020 Wisconsin bear season shows increased hunter success

Preliminary data from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources shows hunters harvested 4,129 bears during the 2020 Wisconsin black bear season, an increase from the 3,679 reported in 2019.

“Wisconsin is a national leader in bear hunting, and preliminary registration data shows that to be true once again this year,” said Randy Johnson, DNR large carnivore specialist. “Despite slight reductions in the overall quota and total permits available to hunters, we saw harvest increase by about 450 bears from the previous year.

Once again, the data from harvested bears provided by hunters will be critical to tracking bear population trends and establishing future harvest quotas to achieve population management objectives.”

This year, all four management zones (<https://p.widencdn.net/llzevp/bmz>) met and exceeded harvest goals, driven primarily by above-average hunter success rates, especially across the three northern zones (A, B, D). With the exception

of Zone A (north-central) where a reduction in permits led to a decrease in harvest (from 946 to 892), all zones saw increased harvest from the previous year (Zone B: from 658 to 753; Zone C: from 900 to 1,046; Zone D: from 1,175 to 1,438).

The data from this year’s harvest will play an important role in determining future harvest levels and ensuring that Wisconsin’s bear population remains healthy and sustainable into the future.

Reflecting continued high interest in Wisconsin’s bear hunting opportunities, more than 119,000 hunters applied for either a harvest permit or preference point for the 2020 season.

Hunters wishing to obtain a permit or preference points for the 2021 season are encouraged to apply through GoWild (<https://gowild.wi.gov/>) before the Dec. 10 deadline.

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
SITTER LIST: Six instructions to follow
by Greg Johnson

- ACROSS
- 1 Serving from an orange-rimmed decanter

6 Nintendo's headquarters

11 Chinese restaurant chain

19 Dot on a Pacific map

20 Send away

21 Organic soother

22 Defense Department tech developer

23 SITTER

INSTRUCTION #1

26 Pic taker

27 Electric co. or water co.

29 Sort of suspects

30 They're ground up for livestock feed

31 Italian princely surname

33 Scottish exclamation

36 -TV (*Small Town Big Deal* broadcaster)

37 Eternally, in texts

39 SITTER

INSTRUCTION #2

44 Pedestaled figures

48 For vision, in brand names

49 "The coward is inevitably ____": L. Ron Hubbard

50 Loaf in a bag

51 Powder in a pantry

52 "It's the ____ everybody" ("We're all in this together")

55 "Freezing" starter

57 Using as a way station

59 Powder in a camp cookout

60 SITTER

INSTRUCTION #3

65 Former US soccer grp.

66 What the Obamas' family "included"

67 Movie critic Pauline

68 Looks awkwardly

72 Start of a wistful recollection

75 Ben Stiller's dad

76 Nautical direction

77 Echoing sound, for short

79 Rubik of cube fame

82 SITTER

INSTRUCTION #4

90 DJ's collection

91 Map's center-to-lower-right dir.

92 Qur'an chapter

93 Mr. Peanut accouterment

94 German autos

96 Article in Paris

99 Divider of Paris

101 Out of line

102 "Really!"

103 SITTER

INSTRUCTION #5

107 White House advisory org.

109 "____ the fields we go ..."

110 Name on Alphabet Mysteries

111 Parks who got the Medal of Freedom

112 Culmination

115 Ruminant animal enzymes

118 Hoops associated with hulas

120 Sched. placeholder

123 FINAL SITTER

INSTRUCTION

127 Beasts that bark

129 "Oh, ____, there's no place like home!"

130 Farm fields extent

131 Lethargy

132 International easings

133 Movers' challenge

134 Hockey feints

DOWN

1 Some homework helpers

2 Itemization conclusion

3 Request "if I'm mistaken"

4 High point of Austria

5 Rolled-up taco

6 Yoda trainee

7 Mexican salamander

8 ATM input

9 Substitute, for short

10 Page One story

11 Dabs with a napkin, say

12 Furnace duct

13 Thicket of trees

14 Mag magnate's nickname

15 Trendy toast topper

16 Boss at the Great Fire of Rome

17 Edibles, informally

18 Be bratty

24 Prefix in planedom

25 Bound to get

28 Business card no.

32 Olympian in goggles

34 Young *hombre*

35 Got wind of

38 Parish priest

39 Needing redirection

40 Bright-hued aquarium fish

41 Amusements, playfully

42 Warm hair groomer

43 Early evening

45 Mops-and-brooms brand

46 Forest worker

47 With wisdom

53 Wetlands

54 Spanish she-bear

56 ____ near (close to)

58 Potential scenarios

61 Yellowish green

62 Cats guy's monogram

63 Location with reservations

64 Harry's successor

68 Milk measure

69 Syrian city

70 Sneaky one

71 *Home Alone* kid's nickname

73 Single push-up, e.g.

74 Aphrodite's winged son

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77 Declaration trio: Abbr.

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81 Intl. Red Cross, for instance

83 Much of saffron

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85 Three-line verse

86 Annual Pamplona runners

87 Diver's gear

88 Merrie ____ England

89 Thing to fulfill

95 Marked with stripes

97 Apt names, as sprinter Usain Bolt

98 Court reporter

100 Big name in TV ratings

104 Faithful, in Frankfurt

105 ____ Lanka

106 Got rid of

108 Holder for your ranch

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113 Inking

114 Puzzle's completion

116 Fencing blade

117 Bunker on a course

119 Exxon, in Essex

121 Gloomy

122 "Just the way you see it"

124 French diarist

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OPINION

Social programs provide for the general welfare

"Socialism is a scare word."

When speaking about the GOP in 1952, President Harry Truman went on to say, "Socialism is their name for anything that helps all people."

The theme of this year's Conservative Political Action Conference Convention held last March was "America Versus Socialism." Matt Schlapp, chairman of the American Conservative Union, told attendees: "It's a very intended theme. Our view is it's not capitalism versus socialism because socialism isn't just about economics. Socialism, we believe, gets to the very core of violating the dignity of the individual human being that has God given rights."

In expanding on this theme throughout the year, the Republican Party has gone so far as to suggest that if the United States would adopt the Democratic socialist ideas of Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, the country would be another Cuba or Venezuela where the government — rather than individuals or businesses — would own and control major industries, and the economy would be planned centrally.

In a letter to the editor entitled "We need progressive politics," Duwane Huffaker explained why Sanders and Warren are not socialists. He said they are advocates for implementing the fundamental purposes and guiding principles stated in the preamble of the U.S. Constitution.

One of these principles is "to provide for the general welfare" of our



JAN KOCH

great country. They are advocating health care for all, free public education to obtain a skill to become a knowledgeable and productive member of society and the necessary social programs to improve the general welfare.

Social programs are those services that are available to all citizens. They are schools, roads, police and fire protection. Socialism is an economic philosophy where the workers of the world own the means of production.

Though the U.S. is clearly a capitalist country, one of the hallmarks of its government system is Social Security, a government-run benefits program instituted in 1935, in the depths of the Great Depression. When Franklin Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act in the 1930s, many Americans were unconvinced that the program was good policy. Republican critics of the Social Security Act worried that the program's old age pensions and unemployment insurance were based on socialism.

In the 1960s, conservatives strongly opposed Medicare. They warned that a government-run program that provided health coverage to virtually all of the nation's elderly and a large share of people with disabilities would lead to socialism in America.

The Department of Veterans Affairs is the most progressive agency in the government. The VA provides opportunities in education, employment and small-business development. Today, veterans of all socioeconomic backgrounds are provided comprehensive and high-quality care for free or at a low cost. It is socialism in action, and we must defend it from privatization.

The current anti-government Republican psyche goes back to the 1971 and the infamous "Powell Memo." It warned that our "free enterprise system" is "under broad attack." He wanted the business elite to spread the message that the very survival of freedom of this system is threatened by those who seek to extend the power of government. He warned that business must fight back with the anti-government message.

So, what Powell was saying is that "freedom" isn't freedom of opportunity — as social movements had been insisting — but rather freedom from government interference. Government action to promote the general welfare — as in rules protecting clean air or voting rights or fair labor practices — denies freedom.

Lack of government interference has led to political power being amassed by America's biggest corporations allowing them to corrupt government and pass laws that benefit themselves at the expense of everyone else. In the 1980s, the Reagan administration overturned decades of anti-trust laws. This led to workers being disadvantaged and salaries remaining stagnant. Executive pay, however, skyrocketed 1,000%.

COVID-19 has made economic inequality more extreme than that of more than 100 other countries. In the

months we have already spent facing this common, invisible enemy has led to a deeper awareness of our connected fates. Losses have heightened our awareness of the need for government as our shared tool in protecting life and livelihood.

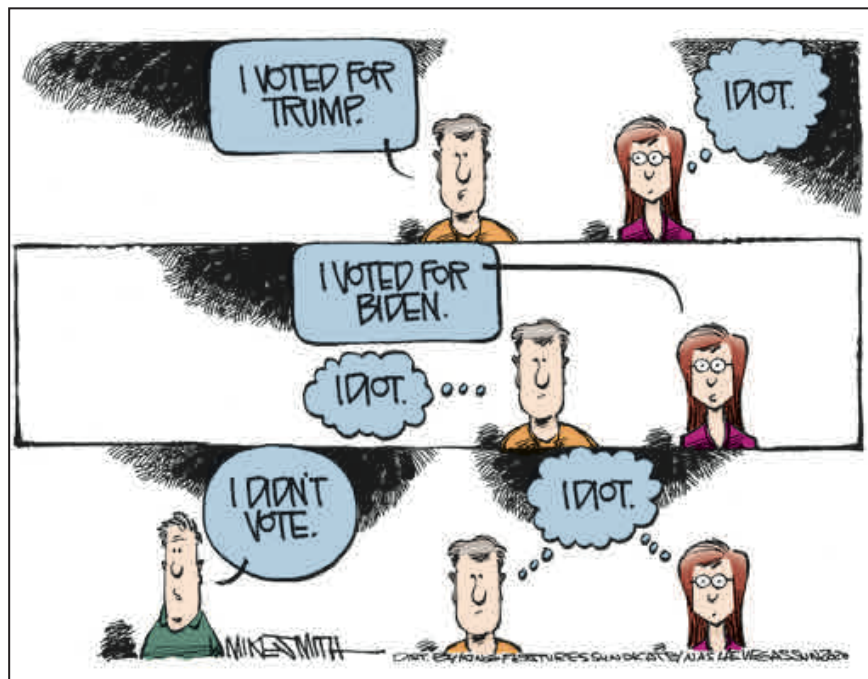
With millions of jobs evaporating, many permanently, a public health care system could meet the human needs the private health care system isn't able to provide. The government has all the power that it needs to solve at least access issues to both health care and medicines. Everything is at its disposal.

The Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) was the first step in bringing health care to millions of Americans who had no other health insurance. Rather than being eliminated as the Republicans have tried to do for years, the system needs to be expanded so that no one has to go without health insurance ever again.

For the first time, a majority of Americans agree climate change action should be a top national priority. Republicans mock changes outlined in the Green New Deal and scoff at its price tag. However, the pandemic is awakening Americans to fact that its only a matter of political will. Our government can solve these pressing problems; the question is whether or not we have the political will to do it.

The future is not America versus socialism. America needs to continue its ownership of capital goods by private individuals and businesses while at the same time continuing to embrace programs which improve its citizens' health and well-being.

Jan Koch is a Shawano resident and the chairwoman for the Shawano County Democratic Party.



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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Experienced Shawano girls roster hoping for improvement this winter

Hawks return entire varsity team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls basketball team heads into the winter season with an experienced roster and hoping to improve on last year's showing.

The Hawks, who are coached by Ryan Koenig, posted an 8-16 overall record last winter, going 4-10 in the Bay Conference. Shawano won a home playoff game before losing to New London in a regional semifinal.

The team didn't graduate any players from last year's team, so this year's roster believes that should serve as a strength.

"Our goals this year are to be top three in conference and have a winning record," said senior Rachel Reed, who was the team's lone all-conference selection last season. "Expectations this winter are going to be higher than last year. We need to take what we learned last year as a young team and put it all together this winter. We have put in time this off-season and we believe it will show on the court."

Seniors Avery Dreier (center) and Lydia Beyer and Taylor Johnson (guards) and junior Brianna Wright

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(guard) also started for the Hawks a season ago.

Reed led the team in scoring, averaging nearly 11 points per contest. Wright, Dreier and Johnson averaged around seven points each, while Beyer tallied just under five a game.

Junior Brooke Theis (forward) was Shawano's top scorer off the bench and will play another pivotal role this winter.

Helping round out the rotation will be seniors Morgan Weinig (guard), Sophie Hanauer (guard/forward) and Mattilyn Koehler (forward).

"In order to have a successful season, our first priority will be for the team to stay healthy," said Dreier. "We will also need to be completely focused at practice and play all out every game. Our success this year will be determined by our team effort."

Koenig said West De Pere and Menasha would likely serve as the toughest tests in the conference, which graduated six all-conference players from last year.

"(Our) expectations are to compete as hard as we can and be flexible with schedule and participation due to the current (pandemic) situation," said Koenig.

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Shawano's Brianna Wright, right, takes a contested shot during a 2019 nonconference game against Merrill in Shawano.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Clintonville girls look to continue success with new cast

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Coming off a strong 2019-20 season, the Clintonville High School girls basketball team will need some new players to step up in order to enjoy another successful season this winter.

Clintonville posted a 16-8 overall record last year, going 12-6 in North Eastern Conference play to place fourth. The Trucker earned a playoff win before dropping a road game in overtime to Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

Both of the team's all-conference selections from last fall have since graduated, so the opportunity to lead the team is now up for grabs.

"We are losing a huge chunk of our scoring and experience from last year," said coach Nick Yaeger. "We will be very young."

Senior Selina Torrez and junior Jordan Lehman are the lone start-

ers returning from last year. Torrez averaged 6.6 points per game, while Lehman averaged 6.5. No other returning Trucker averaged more than four points.

"The one thing that has stuck in my mind as being a leader this year is, if I expect the girls the I am leading to work hard, I have to expect it from myself," said Torrez.

"We are losing a lot from last year, but the young class coming up has a lot of talent," she added. "I am focused on making connections with the younger classes also. We don't have much height, so we will have to be faster than the other teams."

Also back with varsity experience for Clintonville are juniors Hannah Strong, Jasmine Wilson and Bella Koeppen and sophomore Lauren Zwirschitz.

Sophomores Bella DeJesus, Brookelyn Hopp, Claire Kasson, Liberty Drefahl and Emily Taylor



Clintonville's Selina Torrez, center, goes up for a shot during a North Eastern Conference game against Oconto Falls on Jan. 23 in Clintonville.

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and junior Briana Bodoh are among the players who could also make impacts for the varsity team.

Even though the conference graduated 14 all-conference players

from a year ago, Yaeger says the NEC still has a number of talented teams to go up against.

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HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Foth leads Clintonville girls to 9th-place finish at sectional

Brown claims top finish for Shawano

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Clintonville High School swimmer Brianna Foth turned in a pair of top-five finishes while competing at the Division 2 Clintonville Sectional on Saturday.

The sectional was combined with the Plymouth Sectional before

final results were finalized.

The Truckers tallied 107 points as a team to place ninth out of 12 teams. Shawano also competed at the sectional, scoring 90 points to place 11th. No individuals or relay teams from either school qualified for state.

Foth came in fourth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5 minutes, 45.59 seconds. She was fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:06.96).

Clintonville's Danielle Huss placed ninth in the 200 IM

(2:46.62), while Kelli Smith finished 10th in the 500 freestyle (6:12.45). Isabella Koeppen claimed 10th in the 100 backstroke (1:14.96).

Smith also took 11th in the 200 freestyle (2:19.87), while Emma Wittman was 15th in 2:27.54.

Clintonville's 200 medley relay turned in a seventh-place finish with a time of 2:13.52. The Truckers' 400 freestyle relay came in eighth in 4:21.43.

Allison Brown turned in the top individual finish for Shawano,

taking sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:11.96). Isabel Colon finished eighth in the 100 freestyle (1:02.82).

Colon was also 14th in the 50 freestyle (27.77). Anne Carrier claimed 12th in the 100 butterfly (1:14.79), and Allison Langlois was 12th in the 100 backstroke (1:18.84).

Shawano's 200 freestyle relay placed seventh in 1:57.21. The team's 400 freestyle relay (4:36.28) and 200 medley relay (2:16.85) each placed 10th.



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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Postseason brackets finalized by WIAA

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association announced 2020 football culminating event brackets early Saturday morning.

Shawano, Bonduel, Oconto Falls, Wittenberg-Birnawood and Clintonville are all part of the 11-player playoff qualifiers.

A total of 197 teams across the state opted into the postseason, and 196 were included in playoff brackets. Divisions 1-5 all had 32 teams, while Division 6 had 36 teams.

Every team was placed in a pod consisting of four teams. There will only be two levels of postseason

play, instead of the usual five.

The winners of the level one games will play each other in level two on Nov. 19. Teams that lose their level one games can either face each other in level two, schedule a game against any other teams from around the state or decide not to play a game on Nov. 19.

Shawano earned a No. 1 seed in its Division 2 pod. The Hawks are scheduled to host fourth-seeded Marinette on Friday at 7 p.m.

No. 3 Antigo and No. 2 Seymour fill out the pod.

Bonduel is a No. 1 seed in Division 5. The Bears will host fourth-seeded Oconto on Friday.

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Full WIAA postseason brackets can be found at <https://www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Fall/Football/Tournament>

Second-seeded Manawa and third-seeded Mishicot fill out the pod.

Witt-Birn picked up a No. 2 seed in Division 4. The Chargers will host third-seeded Tomahawk on Friday.

No. 1 Stratford and No. 4 Neillsville/Grant round out Witt-Birn's playoff pod.

Clintonville also secured a No. 2 seed. The Truckers will host third-seeded Winneconne in a Division 3 playoff game Friday.

Top-seeded Little Chute and fourth-seeded Denmark are the other teams in the pod.

Oconto Falls will also play in Division 3. The Panthers earned a No. 3 seed and will travel to face second-seeded Wrightstown on Friday.

No. 1 Freedom and No. 4 Northland Pines fill out the pod.

No area 8-player football teams opted into the postseason. Only eight teams opted in.

Area teams that weren't among the playoff qualifiers are still able to schedule games over the next two weeks. Check school's athletic calendars for the latest matchups.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wisconsin's Reuvers named candidate for Karl Malone Award

Badger big man Nate Reuvers has become a big-time contributor for Wisconsin. Entering the 2020-21 season, the senior is garnering big-time recognition and was named a candidate for the 2021 Karl Malone Power Forward of the Year Award by the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on Thursday.

Reuvers is one of 20 watch list candidates — one of three from the Big Ten — for the nation's best power for-

ward. He becomes the second Badger to be named a candidate for the Karl Malone Award, joining Nigel Hayes (2017).

A third-team All-Big Ten honoree last season, Reuvers has become one of the Badgers' most reliable producers, averaging 13.1 points, 4.5 rebounds and 1.9 blocks per game in 2019-20. The Lakeville, Minnesota native scored in double figures in 24 of 31 games last year, including 12 of the final 15 games.

Reuvers was a defensive presence for the Badgers with 58 blocks last season, which tied for the seventh-highest single-season total in UW history. He enters his senior campaign tied for third in UW history with 144 career blocks, needing just 11 swats to break Ethan Happ's school record (154).

In late January, the Karl Malone Award watch list of 20 players will be narrowed down to just 10. In late February, five finalists will be present-

ed to Malone and the Hall of Fame's selection committee. The winner of the 2021 Karl Malone Award will be presented April 9, 2021.

Previous winners of the Karl Malone Power Forward of the Year Award include Obi Toppin, Dayton (2020); Zion Williamson, Duke (2019); Deandre Ayton, Arizona (2018); Johnathan Motley, Baylor (2017); Georges Niang, Iowa State (2016); and Montrezl Harrell, Louisville (2015).

Shawano girls golfers earn academic honors

Five Shawano Community High School girls golfers earned Academic All-State honors from the Golf Coaches Association of Wisconsin.

Riley Dreier, Emily Heling, Taylor Johnson and Hannah Seehafer all earned the high honors designation, while Teghan Kristof earned the honors designation.

Students are nominated by GCAW member coaches if their cumulative grade-point average is at least 3.25, they competed in at least 75% of the team's varsity matches

and are in grades 10-12.

GCAW announced that 330 girls from 81 high schools were honored this fall. The average cumulative GPA of this year's honorees was 3.842.

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Case No. 2020NC04

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In the Matter of the Name Change of:

Sienna Senih Turney

By (Petitioner) Sienna Senih Turney

Notice is Given:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Sienna Senih Turney

To: Sienna Senih Wapos

Birth Certificate: Sienna Senih Turney

It is Ordered:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Menominee County, State of Wisconsin:

Judge's Name: Mercedes Martin

Place: Menominee Tribal Court

Date: November 25, 2020

Time: 9:30 AM

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November 13, 20, 27, 2020

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CIRCUIT COURT

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Case No. 19CV219

Foreclosure of Mortgage and Reformation of Mortgage

BMO HARRIS N.A.,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE ESTATE OF JEFFREY R. MITCHELL, deceased

And

JANE DOE SPOUSE, unknown spouse of

JEFFREY R. MITCHELL

Defendants.

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In the Matter of the Name Change of:

Tracey Ann Corn

By (Petitioner) Tracey Ann Corn

Notice is Given:

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From: Tracey Ann Corn

To: Tracey Ann Fowler

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It is Ordered:

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Judge's Name: Hon. Bridget Long

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Petitioner

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101 E State Street

Black Creek, WI 54106

And

Respondent

Andrew Eugene Netzer

N2482 Lawn Road

Pulaski, WI 54162

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311 N Main Street

Shawano, WI 54166

The response must also be mailed or delivered within 20 days to the petitioner at the address above.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper response with 20 days, the court may grant judgment against you, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

/s/ Tricia Marie Netzer

August 05, 2020

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November 6, 13, 20, 2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

MENOMINEE COUNTY

Case No. 20NC06

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

In the Matter of the Name Change of:

Randi Jean Corn

By (Petitioner) Randi Jean Corn

Notice is Given:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Randi Jean Corn

To: Randi Jean Chevalier

Birth Certificate: Randi Jean Corn

It is Ordered:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Menominee County, State of Wisconsin:

Judge's Name: Hon. Bridget Long

Place: Menominee Tribal Courts

W3293 Wolf River Dr.

Keshena, WI 54135

Date: December 3, 2020

Time: 11:30 AM

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November 6, 13, 20, 2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors

Case No. 20-PR-57

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

John Lee Gerhard AKA John L. Gerhard

DOD September 25, 2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, the date of birth February 19, 1952 and date of death September 25, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1029 S. Main St. Shawano, WI 54166.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 1, 2021.

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

J. Edison Woods, JR.

208 W. Green Bay St.

Shawano, WI 54166

715-526-3191

Bar No. 1013125

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November 13, 20, 27, 2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors

Case No. 20 PR 59

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Karen L Reeck fka Karen L Van Buren

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, the date of birth September 1, 1942 and date of death September 17, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N3442 Fairview Road, Marion, WI 549501.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February, 26, 2021

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202.

Jessica Van Buren

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November 13, 20, 25, 2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Case No.19-PR-39

Order and Notice for Hearing on Petition for Final Judgment

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

William C. Lake, Sr.

DOD: March 4, 2019

A Petition for Final Judgment was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

The decedent, with date of birth December 12, 1941 and date of death March 4, 2019 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W1838 Hillside Drive, Pulaski, WI 54162.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1.The Petition will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Br. 1, before Hon. Katherine Sloma, Court Official, on December 7, 2020, at 8:15 am.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The Petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. Notice by publication is required.

Publication of this notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

Attorney Bridget M. Erwin

Hager, Dewick & Zuengler, S.C.

200 S. Washington St., Ste 200

Green Bay, WI 54301

920-430-1900

State Bar No. 1055528

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Notice of Public Hearing

Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting

Wednesday, December 2, 2020 @ 9:00 AM

Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A, B & C

Members: Ken Capelle, Kevin Conradt, Steven Gueths, Gene Hoppe, Kathy Luebke

CU-34-20: Barry W and Anne Poole request conditional use permit for construction of a 16' x 16' hunting, fishing or recreational shelter on a 3.59 acre parcel zoned FP, Farmland & Forest Preservation Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.2.02 & Section X.9.03 (150). Property is located and described as the East 347 feet of the West 685 feet of the South 450 feet located in the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 34, T26E R13E. Tax parcel #018-34430-0010. Town of Grant. Property address: W13058 Mavis Road

CU-35-20: Luke A and Terri J Erb request conditional use permit for filling and grading in excess of 2,000 square feet on slopes of less than 12% of an area within 300 feet of the ordinary high water mark of an unnamed ditch (WBIC 320300) pursuant to the Shawano County Shoreland Wetland Zoning Ordinance No. 6-16, Section 8.2(3) for the purpose of constructing a greenhouse and shed; and also a conditional use permit to establish an Agriculture Related Use for establishment of a greenhouse/garden center business pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.2.02 & Section X.9.03(17). Both on property located and described as the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 28, T25N R16E. Tax parcel #034-28110-0000. Town of Navarino. Property address: W6185 Erb Road

CU-36-20: Michael J and Penny Kwaterski request conditional use permit for filling and grading in excess of 2,000 square feet on slopes of less than 12% of an area within 300 feet of the ordinary high water mark of Shawano Lake pursuant to the Shawano County Shoreland Wetland Zoning Ordinance No. 6-16, Section 8.2(3) for the purpose of constructing a single family dwelling with attached garage. Property is located and described as Lot 16 of Sommers Plat Pleasant Point, Section 13, T27N R16E. Tax parcel #048-75450-0150. Town of Wescott. Property address: W4937 Stark Road

Z-6-20: Kristopher and Brenda Hanson, agent for Steven and Kathryn Bahr, owners, request zone change from OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District to H, Hamlet Zoning District on a .669 acre parcel of land obtained from parcel #020-05220-0010, which will then be combined with parcel #020-05220-0020 pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.2.01(3) to Section X.4.01(1) for the purpose of meeting lot line setback requirements for a newly installed septic system. Property is located and described as a part of Government Lot 3 of Section 5, T27N R18E, commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 5, thence North 89/29'56" East along the South line of the Northwest 1/4; 609.54 feet; thence North 00/30'04" West, 1679.20 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of River Heights Lane and the point of beginning; thence South 34/31'40" East, 208.00 feet; thence North 55/28'20" East parallel to the Southerly right-of-way line of River Heights Lane, 208.00 feet; thence South 43/20'45" West, 162.12 feet; thence North 90/00'00" West, 382.77 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of River Heights Lane; thence North 45/40'00" East along said Southerly right-of-way line, 147.37 feet; thence North 55/28'20" East along said Southerly right-of-way line, 120.63 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel contain 29,162 square feet or 0.669 acres more or less; part of Tax parcel #020-05220-0010. Town of Green Valley. Currently vacant land

CU-37-20: Troy N and Tammy J Frisch request conditional use permit to construct a 40' x 80' (3,200 square feet) accessory residential structure that is greater than the principal structure floor area (just under 1500 square feet) in the R-S, Residential Sewered Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.3.02 and Section X.9.03(3). Property is located and described as Lot 2 Vol 21 Certified Survey Map Page 10 Map #4143 & Village of Krakow SJ Mroczkowskis Addition to Krakow Lot 1. Tax parcel #004-60200-0000. Town of Angelica. Property address: W141 Hoff Street

NOTE: Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration. Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author.

Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766

Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCR Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawanowi.civicweb.net

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Public Notice to Village of Cecil Residents

Property owners are reminded to clear entire sidewalk of snow and ice within 24 hours after any given snowfall. Failure to keep ice and snow clear of sidewalks may subject the property owners to fines and charges for removal.

In addition, property owners are reminded not to plow or blow snow from parking lots or driveways onto streets or alleys. The Village will remove snow deposited and bill the property owner for the cost of such removal. Village Ordinance #69 State Stats. 66.615(5).

Cecil Village Board

Public Notice to Village of Cecil Residents

No person shall park a vehicle on Village streets between 3:00AM and 8:00AM from November 1st to April 1st to facilitate snow removal. Village Ordinance 176 Sec. 1.03(3).

Cecil Village Board

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November 13, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 2020SC484

Small Claims Publication Summons and Notice

Plaintiff(s):
Salander Enterprises, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield, WI 53005

-vs-

Defendant(s):

Charon Carpenter

115 Presbyterian St

Shawano, WI 54166

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as

Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your

address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court:

Shawano County Courthouse

Telephone Number of clerk of court: 715-526-9347

Courtroom/Room Number: Branch 2

Address: 311 North Main Street

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Shawano, WI 54166

Date: November 30, 2020 at 1:00pm

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

/s/ Meghan P. MacKelly

11/9/2020

State Bar No. 1037746

Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC

225 S. Executive Dr Suite 201

Brookfield, WI 53005

262-641-3715

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School District Of Bowler



The School District of Bowler is seeking a candidate to fill the position of Cultural Educational Support Professional Advisor/Mentor for American Indian students. This position has an FTE of 1.0 with ½ of the day working with elementary students and ½ of the day working with middle and high school students.

A bachelor degree if preferred but not required.

The ideal candidate will work with students from Kindergarten through Grade 12 to provide academic and behavioral support and guidance. They will work closely with one or more students on a regular basis in an effort to have the students gain the full benefit from the District's regular education program.

The candidate should have experience working with American Indian students and adults and ideally have a connection to the American Indian Community. They will assist students with their educational needs; reinforce materials introduced by the teachers; communicate with teachers; advocate on behalf of the American Indian students; assist in home communications in order to assist students; educate staff on culturally responsive practices; and perform other tasks and assume other responsibilities within the overall scope of the position.

Position is open until filled.

The School District of Bowler reserves the right to interview and/or hire a qualified candidate prior to the application deadline.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL
BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107**

Regular Board Meeting

**7:00 PM Bonduel High School/Junior High Library Media Center
November 16, 2020**

Agenda

1. Call to Order— (Posting Notice: November 12, 2020 the agenda for the meeting was sent to the Shawano Leader, WTCH radio, and the clerks of the municipalities within the District's boundaries. Copies were also posted on the bulletin boards in the District office, Bonduel High School office, Bonduel Elementary School, the bus garage, the Bonduel State Bank, and the Village of Bonduel Office). Please visit our District website on the Fridays before Board meetings at www.bonduel.k12.wi.us for the most up to date agenda.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Public Appearances:
4. Approval to Deviate from the Order of the Items on the Agenda.
5. Approval of Minutes.
6. Approval to Pay Bills.
7. New Business—Action Items
8. Discussion.
9. Reports.
10. Meetings to Attend.
11. Adjourn to Closed Session.
12. Reconvene to Open Session.
13. Adjourn.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL
BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107**

Board Workshop Meeting

**6:00 PM Bonduel High School/JH Library Media Center
October 12th, 2020**

Minutes

- The meeting was called to order by Board President Dennis Bergsbaken at 6:00 p.m. All Board members were in attendance along with District Administrator Joe Dawidziak and two staff members.
- The following motions were made, seconded, and carried to approve:
 - To adjourn to closed session as authorized under Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
 - To adjourn to open session.
- The meeting was adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

Board Clerk, Greg Borowski

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**Village Of Cecil
Sewer Budget 2021**

Revenue	Proposed 2021 Budget	2020 Budget	% Change
Public Charges	221765	220550	-0.55%
TOTAL Revenue	220550	220550	0.00%
Expenditures			
Labor	14648	14648	0.00%
Maintenance	15050	14300	-4.98%
Operation Fee	8115	7650	-5.73%
Treatment Service	70000	70000	0.00%
Power	7000	7000	0.00%
Administrative Cost	6700	6700	0.00%
TOTAL Operating Costs	121513	120298	-1.00%
Debt Service	82048	82048	
USDA Requirement	8204	8204	
Replacement Fund	10000	10000	
TOTAL Expenditures	221765	220550	-0.55%

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**Village of Bonduel
Public Notice to Residents**

Winter Parking

No person shall park any vehicle on any village street or alley or in any village parking lot between 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. from November 15th to April 15th. Village Ordinance Sec 28-7(b).

Snow and Ice Removal

Property owners are reminded to clear entire sidewalk of snow and ice within 24 hours after any given snowfall. Failure to keep sidewalks clear of ice and snow may subject the property owner to fines and charges for removal.

In addition, property owners are reminded not to plow or blow snow from premises onto village streets, alleys, sidewalks or public places. The village will remove snow deposited and bill the property owner for the cost of such removal. Village Ordinance Sec. 26-5 and WI Stats. §66.0627.

Michelle Maroszek
Clerk

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**Village of Cecil
Operating Budget 2021
Budget Hearing for the Village of Cecil**

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 17th, 2020 at 6:00PM at the Village Community Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2021 proposed budget of the Village of Cecil will be held, following will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2021 proposed budget of the Cecil Sewer System. The proposed budgets, in detail, are available for inspection at the Village Community Hall in the Clerk/Treasurer's Office by appointment. The following is a summary of the proposed 2021 budget:

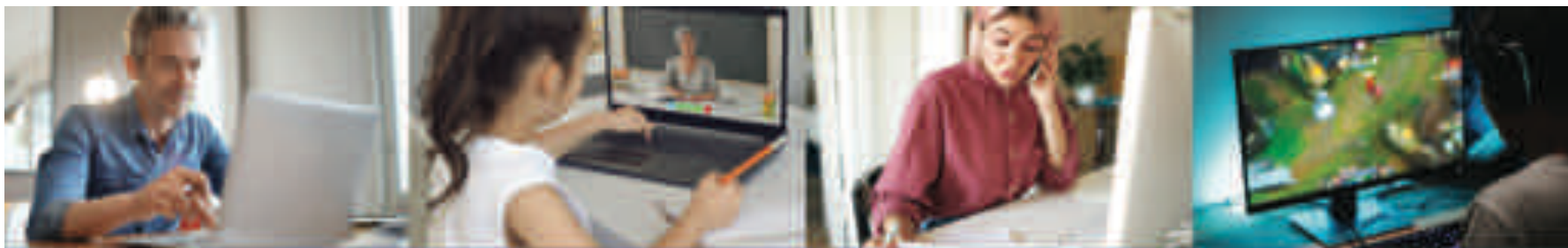
Revenue	Budget 2021	Budget 2020	% Change
Taxes			
General Property	224046	223151	-0.40%
Other Taxes	5800	5800	0.00%
Intergovernmental Revenues	54120	50513	-6.66%
Licenses & Permits	7900	5400	-31.65%
Public Charges for Services	130300	125300	-3.84%
Intergovernmental Charges-Services	60000	60000	
Miscellaneous Revenues	2400	6957	
Total Revenues	484566	477121	-1.54%
Cash Balance Applied	118460	115460	
TOTAL Revenue & Cash Bal App	603026	592581	

Expenditures

General Government	122349	135441	10.70%
Public Safety	61367	60267	-1.79%
Public Works	175900	161863	-7.98%
Culture, Recreation, & Education	48650	45650	-6.17%
Conservation Development	2300	2900	26.09%
T Mac Room Tax	5500	5500	
Capital Outlay-Freeborn St	65500	65500	
CO-Equipment	3000	0	
CO-Park Improvement	0	0	
Reserve for Capital Purchases	118460	115460	
Total Expenditures	603026	592581	
Reserve for Contingencies	0	0	
TOTAL Expenditures & Reserve	603026	592581	

Teri Westerfeld, Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Cecil

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help@shawanoshelter.org

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