

Lifeguard shortage at pool an emergency

School board votes on \$2 per hour pay bump when vote not on agenda

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District recently completed some upgrades to its Darwin E. Smith Aquatic Center, but now it's lacking the sufficient number of lifeguards needed to run it.

John Rudeen, aquatic center director, told the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board on Sept. 23 the center is experiencing its worst lifeguard shortage ever, with only a couple of lifeguards available when at least three times that number is needed to keep the center open for normal hours.

"I'm in an extreme lifeguard drought," Rudeen said.

Currently, the district pays its starting lifeguards \$10 an hour and offers as much as \$12 for the more experienced lifeguards. The board voted to increase the pay by \$2 per hour, but the vote is not binding, because the meeting agenda only listed the aquatic center issues for discussion and not action. The board will need to vote again when the matter lists voting as an option on a future agenda.

The pay increase was one option Rudeen offered to the board, although his recommendation was to bump the starting pay from \$10 to \$11.25, but he also suggested tagging on a college scholarship for lifeguards for the hard workers, with \$1,500 available after one year of service and \$5,000 for serving all three years of high school — students can not become lifeguards until their sophomore year.

"We lost a few to graduation. That we could see coming," Rudeen said. "We lost a few just to other places. Kids quit, and there were some who came on that didn't turn out to be what you hoped for with willingness to work, taking orders, things like that. It's been a long time since we've bumped up the pay rate, and that seems to be the answer."

LIFEGUARD, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Collin Arndt, architect with Somerville Architects, lays out the options for renovating the Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School's small gymnasium into additional classrooms during the Sept. 23 board meeting while Jordana Schmidt looks on.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Elementary school gym remodel into classrooms hits a snag

Adding second-floor area would require a variance from state officials

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Plans to move forward on remodeling the small gymnasium at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School were put on hold by the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board on Sept. 23 when board members wanted more information on the two options presented.

One option would turn the single-level gym into two levels, allowing for four classrooms, storage space and a multi-purpose space to the tune of almost \$1.2 million. The other option would leave the area one level and create the classrooms, which would cost the district about \$650,000.

The reason the second option was offered is because the total height of the gym currently is about 16 feet, and with a 4-inch slab separating the two floors, one floor would be 7½ feet and the other would be 8 feet, according to Collin



Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board members Christopher Pietz, left, and Rich Olson discuss the issues involving renovation of the Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School's small gymnasium into additional classrooms during the Sept. 23 board meeting.

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Tigerton celebrates its dedication to apples at festival.

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Ready to read some down home tales?

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Library toured by building committee

Panel preparing for visits to Green Lake, Waushara counties

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Mold and water damage, a leaking roof, cracks in the foundation and other physical issues with the Shawano County Library were discussed as the county's ad hoc building committee gathered there Sept. 25.

"We started in the conference room in the northeast corner of the building," said Grant Bystol, Shawano County highway commissioner and a member of the committee. "We removed all the interior insulation, drywall, tongue and groove paneling, and then we injected the cracks with a waterproofing urethane and poly sealer from the inside. That was still in winter."

Spring months brought forth more work.

"We came on the north side exterior fix," he said. "We excavated full length to include the removal of all the shrubs, landscaping stone and the old concrete sidewalk that was separated from the building and actually tipped the wrong way ... so all the water was running toward the foundation."

Highway crews installed drain tiles along the edge of the sidewalk, connected the existing storm sewer, cleaned the catch basin and sealed foundation cracks with a rubberized membrane.

The county spent about \$100,000 on the foundation and exterior work.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, said plans to replace the failing roof with an \$81,000 steel roof faltered at the Executive Committee level when one-time federal funds were already allocated.

The library was built in 1965. It was jointly operated by the city of Shawano and Shawano County until 2018 when the county took over 100% of the operation.

A 2022 facilities needs study indicated the library needed about \$13 million in renovations to meet current standards, while a new library would cost \$15 million, possibly on a shared campus with county government offices.

Coming up yet this fall, the committee will tour government centers in Waushara and Green Lake counties.

Waushara County held a grand opening for its new government center in



Nancy Bell, director of the Shawano County Library, second from right, talks with members of the ad hoc building committee about the operations of the library. Members include Regan Mongold, far left, and Supervisor Randy Mallmann. At right is Keith Herm, lead maintenance technician with the county building maintenance department.

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Grant Bystol, Shawano County highway commissioner and a member of the county's ad hoc building committee, points to an area his staff repaired on the north side of the Shawano County Library. The committee will eventually recommend a course of action regarding the library, courthouse, jail and sheriff's department — to continue the existing maintenance plan, renovate or build new.

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June. The center combined all of the county's general government, courts, court-related departments, human services and the public health department into one 135,000-square-foot, two-story free-standing building connected to the existing county jail.

The government center was the first of four county building projects totaling \$89.1 million. The master plan also includes a new highway shop, multiple EMS buildings and a senior dining center.

Green Lake County built its govern-

ment center 15 years ago. Today, the 158,000-square-foot facility houses all 30 county government departments. It also includes a 100-bed jail for Huber, medium and maximum security inmates.

"They did a hell of a job with their old facility," Davel said.

The old courthouse now is home to a bar, hair salon, a haunted house and more.

"The community got involved with that," he said. "The community really took that over. The county backed out of it completely, and the businesses came in."

Kurt Berner of the Samuels Group is the facilitator for the committee and said tax impact will be part of future discussions.

"The reuse of these facilities ... you have to ask yourself, 'If I'm going to make a recommendation that we do something different than this, what are we going to recommend we do with this building?'" he said. "That becomes a very large hurdle for the message to the community, because it is a building that is owned by the taxpayers, and having (it) sit vacant is not a popular decision."

Next up for the committee will be a tour of the Shawano County Sheriff's Department and jail on Oct. 23.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Wisconsin egg production dips from last year

Wisconsin egg production during August was 205 million eggs, down 5% from the previous August, according to the latest chickens and eggs report from the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The average number of all layers on hand during August was 7.64 million, down 5% from last year. Eggs per 100 layers

for August was 2,686, up slightly from a year ago. United States egg production totaled 9.08 billion during August, down

3% from last year.

Production included 7.77 billion table eggs, and 1.30 billion hatching eggs, of which 1.21 billion were broiler-type and 95.8 million were egg-type. The average number of layers during August totaled 370 million, down 3% from last year. August egg production per 100 layers was 2,451 eggs, up slightly from August 2023.

Total layers in the United States on Sept. 1 totaled 372 million, down 3% from last year. The 372 million layers consisted

of 307 million layers producing table or market type eggs, 61.6 million layers producing broiler-type hatching eggs and 3.66 million layers producing egg-type hatching eggs.

Rate of lay per day on Sept. 1 averaged 79.3 eggs per 100 layers, up 1% from Sept. 1, 2023.

Egg-type chicks hatched during August totaled 57.4 million, up 9% from August 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 52.0 million on Sept. 1, up 4% from a year ago.

Domestic placements of egg-type pullet chicks for future hatchery supply flocks by leading breeders totaled 263,000 during August, up 3% from August 2023.

Broiler-type chicks hatched during August totaled 875 million, up 3% from August 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 742 million on Sept. 1, up 4% from a year ago.

The complete report can be found on the USDA NASS website at www.nass.usda.gov/Publications.

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NEW Media Inc, 1464 E. Green Bay St.,
Shawano WI 54166

Publisher
Greg Mellis
gmellis@newmedia-wi.com
Editor-in-chief
Kevin Passon
kpasson@newmedia-wi.com
Retail advertising
advertising@newmedia-wi.com

News
news@newmedia-wi.com
Obituaries
obits@newmedia-wi.com
Classifieds/legal notices
classifieds@newmedia-wi.com
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ABOVE: Members of the Scott Wuske Band perform at Tigerton's Applefest on Sept. 28.

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ABOVE RIGHT: Shirley Pockat tastes some of the six apple pies entered into the Taste of Tigerton Applefest contest Sept. 28. She was one of six judges for the event.

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RIGHT: Jake Joslin tastes a sample of an apple pie during his time as a pie contest judge Sept. 28 in Tigerton. Even though his favorite flavor of pie is banana cream, he enjoyed the complexities of judging the apple pies.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Applefest draws large crowd

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

A steady stream of customers mingled at the crafters' tables, and those operating the food and drink stand were hopping. But the real action was inside the American Legion building where six judges tasted and tested more than a dozen pies.

Two categories — traditional apple pies and variations — were split among the judges who scored the pies based on appearance, crust/texture, aroma/smell, filling and flavor.

"It was really hard to judge," Shirley Pockat said. "So many of them were excellent."

Jake Joslin volunteered to be a judge after some coaxing from his family.

"The pies were all very good," he

said. "It was a good consistency. Really just judged the pies based on the texture of it, what it felt like in your mouth and the flavor of it as well."

Pockat became involved through Cindy Mueller, coordinator of the apple pie contest.

"I've never done this before," Pockat said. "I don't make pies personally unless I absolutely have to, but I like to eat them."

Apple is not the favorite flavor of pie for either Pockat or Joslin. She prefers lemon; he prefers banana cream.

"I'm not a big apple person, but I'm glad I got to judge apple," Joslin said. "It kind of gives you a different outlook on it. If I tasted something like if there was a banana cream in the variations, I feel that would just automatically be my go-to no matter what. I think the apple pie judging is easier,

because you can pick better flavors out of it versus the variants."

Pockat also said she was glad to be chosen to judge the apple pies, because she might be biased if she tasted a lemon pie in the variant category.

Winners in the traditional category were Sharon Piastowski, first place; Sue Kudronowicz, second; and Devon and Delores Schoening, third.

In the variations category, an apple blueberry made by Claire Dobberstein and her 4-year-old son Clarence won first place. Second place was won by Joyce Wudstrack, who also made an apple blueberry. Third place, an apple cherry pie, was made by Jasper Poppe. It was the first pie the fourth grader made entirely by himself.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Shawano County nonprofits receive \$449K in grants

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Eleven Shawano County nonprofit organizations recently received grants totaling \$449,000 to serve the needs of area residents.

The Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region has distributed \$3 million in grants to 79 nonprofit organizations in the Fox Valley region of north-east Wisconsin from the Otto Bremer Trust (OBT) Community Responsive Fund with the Community Foundation.

In November 2023, the area foundation was selected by the St. Paul, Minnesota-OBT to serve as a partner for the trust's new pilot program.

Local groups receiving grants included:

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin

(Shawano), \$24,000, to support the youth mentoring program taking place throughout Shawano County.

- Boys and Girls Clubs of the Bay and Lakes Region (Shawano), \$50,000, to provide general operating support in service of providing an environment in Shawano where children can connect, thrive and be who they are today.

- Bridge the Gap for Autism-Shawano, \$75,000, to provide general operating support to continue offering highly skilled and sought-after programming for clients on the autism spectrum and those with all other varying abilities.

- CORE Treatment Services Inc., \$50,000, to expand services in Shawano County, creating a healthier community through comprehensive behavioral

health care and recovery services.

- Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin Inc., \$40,000, to provide support for programming and early childhood programs in Shawano County.

- Newcap Inc., \$25,000, to support Newcap's interim housing facility in Shawano.

- Safe Haven, \$60,000, to provide general operating support in service of the organization's mission to encourage a safe community free of physical and sexual violence and emotional abuse through shelter, caring, advocacy and education.

- Salvation Army of Shawano County, \$5,000, to provide general operating support in service of the organization's work in Shawano.

- Shawano Area Mat-

thew 25, \$60,000, to provide general operating support in service of the organization's mission to help those affected by poverty improve their circumstances to become self-sufficient.

- Tigerton Food Pantry, \$30,000, to provide general operating support in service of the organization's mission to provide nutritious food to Tigerton School District residents.

- The FRESH Project, \$30,000, to provide general operating support in service of the organization's mission to bridge food resources to secure local needs through partnerships with rural farmers and community organizations.

"The Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region is honored to have been chosen as an Otto Bremer Trust partner," said Curt Detjen, CEO of the

Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region. "We are proud of the many nonprofits who serve so capably every day and to be a bridge between a generous donor and these impact-makers in our region."

Nonprofit organizations serving residents in Calumet, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and the Neenah/Menasha area of Winnebago counties were eligible to apply for grants of up to \$75,000. To qualify, requests needed to align with one or more of the fund's four focus areas: basic needs, community asset building, health and well-being, or restorative and emergency services.

Upon completion of an application, review and recommendation process conducted by the community foundation, 79 nonprofit organizations were

approved by OBT to receive grants.

"The response to this opportunity was extraordinary, with 137 applications totaling \$7.8 million in grant requests, underscoring the significant need for nonprofit support in the Fox Valley region," Detjen said.

The community foundation was one of six intermediary partners chosen across the trust's four-state region and one of two in Wisconsin.

Three million dollars in funding was provided from OBT to the community foundation for the pilot program.

At the heart of this fund is OBT's belief that intermediary partners rooted in communities are best positioned to identify and invest in approaches that are not only relevant and timely, but also highly effective.

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Wood made good in carving demo

Michael Koeppel, a Wittenberg artist, demonstrates his chainsaw carving for some onlookers Sept. 28 at the Wittenberg Art Park. Koeppel discovered a passion for carving while attending college at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, blending a lot of nature with playful, imaginative themes. Koeppel had some of his work featured in the Walls of Wittenberg's "Untamed" art show, which concluded over the weekend.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Fall art show focuses on local artists and artisans

Shawano's annual fall art show Miles of Art features work from the northeastern Wisconsin community's fine artists and artisans, shown at various sites around the county.

For 13 years, Miles of Art has aimed to focus on fine art and elevated craft, to share the area's talent with attendees. The Oct. 6 event is free and open to the public.

"The Shawano community harbors a great deal of hidden artistic talent and, in a small town, it goes surprisingly unnoticed," said Megan Dorsch, Miles of Art chairwoman. "Miles of Art exists to give area artists a platform to share their works and processes with the public, through our intimate, one-day event."

The event has several artist display sites and studios open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each site features a variety of media and artistic styles.

The 2024 Miles of Art site locations are as follows, with the historic Novitiate site being the main event location:

- The Novitiate – A Healing Ground, W9711 Butternut Road, Gresham.

Miles of Art bronze artist David Aschenbrener has been commissioned by a customer in Minneapolis to create a 6-foot bronze heart. To accomplish that, Aschenbrener will make a heart about 12 inches high and then work with a foundry that has the capabilities to enlarge it to 6 feet. Aschenbrener has been one of the Miles of Art artists every year since its inception.

CURT KNOKE

- Aschenbrener Bronze, W10181 Cherry Road, Gresham.
- Off The Wall Art Studio and Gallery, 122 S. Main St., Shawano.

For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/smartwisconsin>, email shawanomilessofar@gmail.com or contact Dorsch at 715-853-1513.

LIFEGUARD, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The pay bump was more favorable than the scholarship.

"I feel like that amount of money is going to hurt us, rather than help us," Rudeen said of the scholarship idea. "I've got to do something soon."

When asked how many lifeguards would be needed to fill the void, Rudeen said it can be hard to put an exact number out

there because many of the students who work as lifeguards also have other jobs, athletics and other school activities to deal with.

"Two years ago, I had 12, and I was barely getting by," Rudeen said. "Right now, I have two guys."

Megan Rothmeyer, principal at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School,

noted that it currently pays more to work at a fast-food place than at the pool.

"They can make more at McDonald's without having to go through lifeguard training versus working at the pool," Rothmeyer said.

The \$10 an hour pay start for lifeguards has been in place since 2012.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

www.newmedia-wi.com

County to sell abandoned electronics

Phones, tablets, accessories sitting in sheriff's evidence building

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Dozens of cell phones, tablets, laptops and other electronics taken as evidence and then abandoned by the owners will be sold by Shawano County following approval of an ordinance at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Shawano County Board.

Shawano County Chief Deputy Ty Raddant and evidence specialist Ann Holcomb first discussed abandoned electronics in evidence at the Public Safety Committee in early September.

Raddant said after evidence is seized and the court case involving it concludes, the owners are contacted and told they can reclaim their electronics.

"A lot of times they don't come and get it," he said. "For whatever reason, they just leave it, and it becomes abandoned property. We have boxes of electronics in our evidence center."

He said the electronics



Cell phones are the main electronic device abandoned by owners after first being seized as evidence and then being cleared for recovery after the court case has been settled.

CONTRIBUTED

cannot be sold because of the personal information in the devices.

Holcomb said owners are notified and are given 90 days to pick up their property. If it's not picked up, it is considered abandoned property.

The company to be used by the county is The Wireless Alliance, which works with about 800 law

enforcement agencies across the country.

Prior to recycling these devices, they were destroyed in an incinerator. Any item containing contraband, such as child pornography, is incinerated after the court case concludes.

"The way it's going right now, probably the top five items that I'll get into

evidence is electronics," Holcomb said. "Electronics is kind of linked to every case that's coming in."

Shipping materials and costs are free to the county.

Holcomb said the devices would be reset to factory settings before being shipped.

"When they receive them, they will also do

that," she said. "They will swipe them off to make sure that anybody doesn't get any personal information out."

Many items are abandoned because the person who owns them has an active warrant out for their arrest, Holcomb said.

"I guarantee you they're not going to come in when they know they're going to

get arrested," she said.

She also gets returned letters with no forwarding address. Also, some cases are old, and the electronics are obsolete or have already been replaced by the owner.

The most recent batch of abandoned electronics includes about 80 cell phones, 10 tablets and 50 accessories.

The Wireless Alliance is certified by the National Association for Information Destruction, which is approved by the Department of Defense for destruction of electronic devices.

Over the past 22 years, The Wireless Alliance has recycled more than 50 million devices, according to its website.

When a device is recycled, the data is 100% destroyed and then it's refurbished or broken down for parts.

If departments have a device they do not want to ever be recycled, it will be destroyed. All devices destroyed are melted down for the raw materials. The Wireless Alliance pays a small flat rate per device destroyed.

By state law, any revenue received must be deposited directly into the county's general fund.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com



Instead of placing abandoned cell phones in an incinerator, Shawano County authorities now can recycle them and receive payment after wiping away all personal information and reconfiguring them to the original factory settings.

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Cell phones, tablets and other electronic accessories make up the five most common types of items held in the Shawano County evidence collection building. Officials said electronics are often seized as evidence in criminal cases, and many of the owners never reclaim them after a court case is settled.

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REMODEL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arndt, an architect with Somerville Architects. Most classrooms at the school are about 9 feet in height.

The problem, however, is not with the cost of making the small gym a two-story area. Arndt said that a firewall is required, and it will need a variance from the state for that to happen.

"Wittenberg did approach us to try to include a new floor over that gym space, which essentially is going to add square footage to that building," Arndt said. "That current

footprint is already over the allowable area for code. So in order to add that additional area, we would have to go in and either add a firewall — which in this condition is not feasible — or the only other option we could do would be to sprinkler the whole building or have a fire barrier wall so that we'd only have to sprinkler the gym area."

Arndt noted that petitioning for a variance would not guarantee approval, but time is a factor as the Wittenberg school is outgrowing its space due

to an increase in student population, both from families moving inside the district boundaries and having families open enroll their children from elsewhere.

"That petition is the only option for breaking that gym space in half," Arndt said.

He added that the two-floor option is doable if the variance comes through. However, it could be around three months until there's a response from the state, according to Arndt. There would be six weeks for Somerville to come up

with the design, plus six to eight weeks for the state to review the project.

Superintendent Garrett Rogowski expressed concern about outright accepting the two-floor option, even though it's what the district desires.

"If you go for option A, whether we get the petition or not, you're on the hook with Somerville for the \$1.2 million," Rogowski said.

Despite the reservations, Rogowski noted that the situation is serious enough where something needs to be done. He

noted that the agenda item before the board is to approve Somerville designing the project but not necessarily final approval of the project itself.

"Something has to be done. We can't just ignore it and say we don't want anything and continue to live with the space we have available," he said. "That's going to be problematic for us very quickly, so I would strongly suggest that you consider one of the two."

Board member Trevor Szutkowski noted that construction costs are not

getting any cheaper, so significant delays are not an option. He also pointed out that the district could reach a point where expansion is necessary once those four classrooms are filled up with students.

"There's nowhere to go after this if we need more," Szutkowski said. "We'd be building out at a higher cost."

The board is expected to call a special meeting for final approval, but a date had not been set as of press time.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Menominee history, forest subject of conference

Event to begin with tour of cultural center, logging museum

The Forest History Association of Wisconsin is partnering with the Menominee Tribe's Historic Preservation Officer and its forest manager to tell the story of change in the lives of tribal members and their forest that began more than 200 years ago and continues even today. The storytelling began in September with a pair of free webinars to be followed by a conference in Keshena, set for Oct. 11-12. Registration for the conference is at www.foresthistoryassociationwi.com.

Dr. Carol Cornelius, a professor at UW-Green Bay, presented the first webinar Sept. 11. It was based on her 2023 book "A History in Indigenous Voices: Menominee, Ho-Chunk, Oneida, Stockbridge, and Brothertown Interactions in the Removal Era." Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Grignon offered a second webinar a week later that told the Menominee story of the arrival of the New York tribes to Wisconsin Territory.



Meeting in one of the final planning sessions for the Forest History Association of Wisconsin (FHAW) fall conference in Keshena next week are, from left: John Grosman, representing the FHAW board of directors; Ron Waukau, forest manager for Menominee Tribal Enterprise; and Jennifer Gauthier, executive director for the Menominee Sustainable Development Institute.

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The conference itself will begin with a tour of the Menominee Cultural Center and Logging Museum, followed by a site visit to a stand of timber harvested within a design for natural regeneration of a new forest. The final stop for the day will be

at the Sustainable Development Institute on the campus of the College of the Menominee Nation. There, students are engaged in the study of sustainable practices that served the tribe as they lived in harmony with the forest ecosystem in

centuries past, as well as current science of renewable practice with applications for the future. Three student projects will be featured in poster sessions at the conference itself. The Oct. 12 slate of speakers will begin with a

review of tribal life in the centuries before European contact, with a reminder that they were targeted for removal to what is now Crow Wing County, Minnesota, in the middle 1800s. Chief Oshkosh successfully made the argument that his people's

lives were intimately tied to the forested Wisconsin landscape and did not fit the prairie environment to which the government wanted them to relocate. A talk on forest gardening will inform conferees of their practice in growing food and medicines to sustain a healthy lifestyle. The director of land management for the Menominee will cover the reality that the Menominee were terminated as a federally recognized tribe in 1954 and then restored as a tribe with a reservation in 1973, and the impacts on tribal life for this 19-year period. The final speaker will address how Chief Oshkosh's vision of sustainable practice continues to guide modern silvicultural practice in the present day. The conference will close with audience question and answer engagement of a panel composed of the webinar presenters and the conference speakers. While the conference design has been tailored to fit educators, others — including researchers, students of sustainable forest practice and ordinary "history buffs" — will take value from this offering. The Oct. 11 tour will be limited to 50 people, and the full conference will be limited to 125 people, Registration closes Sept. 27.



Menominee Chief Oshkosh's vision of sustainable practice continues to guide modern silvicultural practice in the present day.

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Chief Oshkosh to be discussed at conference

Chief Oshkosh was inducted into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame last year at the Society of American Foresters annual meeting at Wisconsin Dells. Next month, the Menominee chief will again be a topic of discussion when the Forest History Association of Wisconsin holds its fall conference in Keshena. Among the panel discussions will be how Chief Oshkosh's vision of sustainable practice continues to guide modern silvicultural practice in the present day.

Chief Oshkosh (1795-1858) is celebrated by the Menominee community for his commitment to ensure the tribe stayed on its ancestral lands, negotiating treaties and meeting the federal government with persistence against a proposed move to Minnesota. He is credited most for a famous, prophetic quote shared regarding the land ethic of the Menominee people: "Start with the rising sun and work toward the setting sun, but take only the mature trees, the sick trees and the trees that have fallen. When

you reach the end of the reservation, turn and cut from the setting sun to the rising sun and the trees will last forever." The forest management practices of Menominee Tribal Enterprise, Menominee Tribal Forestry and Menominee Environmental Services have been rooted not only through this quote but in recognition of Chief Oshkosh's dedication to the protection of the future generations of Menominee people. Chief Oshkosh and the Menominee endured great hardship within his

lifetime. Chief Oshkosh fought to resolve conflict and provide a model of guidance that ultimately led to the 220,000 acres of diverse, rich forest. The Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame was founded in 1984 by 10 public and private forestry organizations to honor those who have made exceptional contributions to the field of forestry in Wisconsin. The Forestry Hall of Fame exhibit is located in the College of Natural Resources at UW-Stevens Point. It is open for viewing during school hours.

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Baking some banana bread



Waylon Grimm, a 3-year-old preschool student at Sacred Heart Catholic School, and other students made their very own mini banana breads with Tanya Myerchin, food services manager, on Sept. 18. The children measured and mixed like real bakers.

CONTRIBUTED

ThedaCare hosting clinics in October, November

ThedaCare will host a series of immunization and vaccination clinics throughout various communities in northeast and central Wisconsin.

Individuals can receive any needed vaccines for themselves or their family members. This includes flu, COVID-19, RSV and pneumonia, as well as needed child or adult routine vaccines.

Through November, the mobile team will travel to ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano from 3-7 p.m. Mondays and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Based on community needs, more dates and locations might be added.

People can schedule ahead to save time or just walk in for vaccinations. To schedule, log in to MyThedaCare and select "Schedule an Appointment," "Vaccines," and "ThedaCare Clinic." From there, choose the vaccines and then select "ThedaCare Vaccine and Immunization Clinic" to

choose the date, time and location that works best.

Most vaccines are free or low cost with qualifying insurance. Check your insurance to confirm your coverage. For information, visit www.thedacare.org/immunizations.

Dairy processor grants due Oct. 7

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) has invited Wisconsin dairy processors to apply for Dairy Processor Grants through Oct. 7.

These grants aim to foster innovation, improve profitability and sustain the long-term viability of Wisconsin's dairy processing facilities.

"Wisconsin's dairy processors are a vital part of Wisconsin's dairy and agriculture supply chain, and I have been proud to support their growth and suc-

cess in each of my budgets through the Dairy Processor Grant Program," said Gov. Tony Evers. "Dairy is core to who we are as a state. These grants play an important role in supporting this critical industry across our state."

A total of \$500,000 is available for this year's dairy processor grants, as part of the biennial budget signed by Evers. Eligible applicants must operate a licensed dairy processing plant in Wisconsin that is engaged in pasteurizing, processing or manufacturing milk or dairy products.

Funding from these grants can be used to address a wide range of dairy business needs such as food safety, staff training, plant expansion, modernization and professional consulting services.

"Dairy processors are part of why Wisconsin is known as a leader in dairy," said DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. "This grant investment supports Wisconsin's dairy processors as they stay at the forefront of emerging technologies, sustainability and growth."

Grants will be awarded for projects up to \$50,000 and two years long. Processors must provide a match of 20% of the grant amount. Recipients will be chosen through a competitive selection process.

More information and the grant application are available at <https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/AgDevelopment/DairyProcessorGrants.aspx>. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Oct. 7 to datcpdadgrants@wisconsin.gov. Grant recipients will be announced in January 2025.

Bonduel cleaning up village this month, next

The village of Bonduel has announced its annual fall cleanup event.

Leaf collection will begin Oct. 15 and end Nov. 22. Collection days are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the time period. Weather conditions, quantity of leaves and work priorities will dictate when each location will be serviced. Leaf collection is free

and open to all residents.

To participate, residents should place their leaves in a curbside pile. Leaves should be placed in piles no further than 3 feet from the curb. Residents should also avoid placing leaf piles within 3 feet of a mailbox, fire hydrant or power pole. Leaves should not be placed in the street.

All leaf piles should be

free of foreign material or debris. Branches should not be included in leaf piles, Grass and branches can be dropped off at the recycling center anytime, as the yard waste and brush area is open 24-7.

On Oct. 22, the village will pick up large items curbside. Residents within the village can discard oversized items that do not

fit into garbage containers by putting them on the curb by 7 a.m. Most items will be picked up for free, but there is a charge for electronic and appliance items. Fees for electronic and appliance items can be paid at Village Hall before Oct. 22.

For information, contact Jesse Rankin, municipal operations director, at 715-758-8779.

Wisconsin's potato crop value up 8% from 2022 to 2023

Wisconsin potato production in 2023 totaled 28.4 million hundred-weight (cwt), up 8% from 2022, according to the USDA, National Agricul-

tural Statistics Service Potatoes 2023 Summary.

The state's potato growers planted 68,000 acres, up 2,000 acres from 2022.

Harvested acres in 2023 were reported at 67,500, up 2,000 acres from the previous year. Average yield per acre, at 420 cwt, was up 5% from the previous year.

Price per cwt, at \$15.50, was 10 cents below 2022. Total value of production of the state's potato crop was \$439 million in 2023, up 8% from 2022.



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A PURR-FECT PLACE OF JOY IN GRESHAM

Lifelong love of animals prompts woman to create cat sanctuary

By **KAY REMINGER**
Correspondent

Joy's Place Animal Rescue, a non-profit located in rural Gresham, is a safe haven for cats of all sizes awaiting their rightful owner.

"When I realize the cats are starting to trust me, I know this is what I'm truly supposed to do," said Sarah Magee, founder for Joy's Place. "I've seen that recently when some were a little shy — then I know I can find them a good home."

Growing up on a farm in Navarino, Magee experienced all kinds of animal adventures from little on, which nurtured her love for animals. Her parents instilled in her a tenderness for all of God's creatures, and to honor her late mother, Magee decided to name her nonprofit after her mother, Joy.

Settling in to chat, Magee's face lit up as she recalled how she rehomes cats that need it.

"Whether they are strays or sometimes people just cannot keep them any longer, I will take them and find them a new home," Magee said.

Inquiring why she decided to launch her nonprofit, Magee said she was looking for something to do on her own, and even though she enjoyed doing trap/neuter/release, she liked finding new places for the cats to go.

"As most of the work was with feral cats, I knew I could probably do this with inside cats as well," Magee said.

Understanding the need was great, Magee realized there were a lot of homeless cats. Wanting to make a connection with animals and people, she launched Joy's Place.

The demand got much busier for rehoming than she expected it to be, with all the other rescues in the area.

"It's hard to say no when there was a need," Magee said. "I started in spring (March 2024), which is also the start of kitten season; some came litters at a time. With the community pitching in and covering many needs, I was able to help them get the vet care they required."

Magee has been involved in a volunteer basis with animal rescue for more than 30 years.

"I had a separate, full-time job that didn't have anything to do with animals, and I was looking for a change of pace," Magee said. "I definitely feel this is my calling. Honestly, those connections between the animals and people are just the most rewarding thing that I've ever experienced, and those days I know I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

Magee has a few people who foster kittens for her, which lightens her workload, plus she has an onsite helper.

"I truly appreciate these like-minded helpers who have the same philosophy when it comes to animals," Magee said. "We all have the same goals — rehoming those animals and giving them a second chance."

Because her day-to-day work with her cats is all-consuming, any long-range plans are put on the back burner



A cornucopia of adoptive kitties eagerly chow down on a meal at Joy's Place Animal Rescue. Sarah Magee started the sanctuary to help cats to find a forever home.

KAY REMINGER



Sarah Magee, the founder of Joy's Place Animal Rescue, sits with Victor, a beautiful cat up for adoption.

KAY REMINGER

for now, but Magee can see herself in this capacity for at least another 10 years.

"We are tentatively considering bringing dogs in as well," Magee said. "We want to keep it small and manageable, so if we do bring dogs in, it would only be four or five at a time. Dogs have different zoning and operational needs."

Magee has not had to purchase anything as far as supplies go, and her

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Joy's Place Animal Rescue

WHERE: N6750 County Road A, Gresham

PHONE: 715-851-6501

ONLINE: www.joysplacerescue.com. For more information and to set up an appointment, like and follow her on Facebook.

generous donors pay vet bills.

"I am not making a living at this, not taking a wage at all," she said. "I just make enough to provide for the animals I have. Community support has been amazing. I've paid nothing out of pocket and receive private donations. I do have an Amazon and Chewy wish list, with links on my Facebook page. This is an easy way to donate, which is what a lot of people appreciate."

Magee still offers trap/neuter/return or trap/neuter/release and is happy to provide transport for people in the Shawano area to Appleton or other clinics. Charging roughly \$50 per cat, this includes getting fixed, vaccinated and dewormed.

"The only way we can cut down on the population is to TNR," Magee said.

Magee has been married to her self-employed husband for close to 31 years, and they have three adult children and one granddaughter.

Tenderly caring for God's creatures, her goal every day is to do her very best for the cats she has in her care, and to get the word out to the public that she is here to help in any way she can.



Maseera Goel checks with her parents, Himanshu and Theresa Goel, of Green Bay, to make sure she can pick an apple at Everflow Farm and Orchard on a bright September weekend. Theresa Goel said they had gone to Door County in the past to pick apples but found Everflow in a Google search. They have cows, apple cider, pears and a lot of other things in addition to apple-picking, she said.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Bonduel orchard everflowing with apples

While picking fruit, families can take part in fall fun

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

"Something for everyone" isn't an exaggeration for visitors to Everflow Farm and Orchard at W3945 Landstad Road south of Bonduel, especially at this time of year.

Visitors can pick their own apples or buy pre-picked in the farm store. Raspberries are available to self-pick, and the owner doesn't mind if visitors toss a few raspberries into their mouths.

People are welcome to just stroll through the orchard of more than 2,000 apple trees. Hay rides and a corn maze will be open soon. Apples are available to hand-feed to the cattle behind the farm store.

Homemade caramel apples, made-fresh cider apple cake doughnuts and apple cider slushies are available. The farm's own honey, jams and jellies, popcorn, maple syrup, farm-raised beef and more can be found in the bright and spacious farm store.

Owner Luke Cackovic purchased the 120-acre property in 1991 and planted the first apple trees in 2009. He moved to Wisconsin from northeastern Ohio.

"I just like to grow things," Cackovic said. "Wisconsin is my home now."

Lisa Koepp, of Bonduel, joined Cackovic six years ago to help run the operation.

"She came to buy Transparent apples, and I helped her to get them from the orchard," Cackovic said.

Koepp planned to take the apples to the Founder's Day celebration that year in Bonduel. She returned three months later.

"She's never left," Cackovic said.

"I asked him if he needed help to pick apples, and it's become part of my everyday life," Koepp said.

The entire Koepp family is involved

ORCHARD, CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Writers plan to meet at night

The Shawano Area Writers (SAW) decided that, to reach out to more people who have the desire to write, an additional monthly meeting should be made available to the public.

Normally, SAW has held its monthly meetings from 10 a.m. to noon every third Thursday at the Shawano County Library. but members feel that there are many people out there who are working during those hours and cannot attend daytime meetings.

Starting Oct. 17, SAW will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. at Shawano's Café, W7389 River Bend Road, Shawano.

"We are planning to hold two meetings per month from now on," said John Mutter Jr., SAW treasurer. "We hope to attract people from all age groups and different degrees of writing talent. We will help people become knowledgeable in how to get going on that writing project that they have put off for far too long. Some people just need a little advice on how to start whatever they want to write. We can't perform miracles for a person, but we are here to give advice, advice from people who have been writing for years and some for decades."



Barb King reads a chapter from "Tug Lake Tales," a fictional tale of a one-room schoolhouse in Wisconsin she published a few years ago at an event at the Shawano County Library. King is the vice president for the Shawano Area Writers and a very active participant.

SAW has been working and writing in the Shawano area since 1966 and is one of the oldest writing groups in Wisconsin. The organization has helped with the Shawano Story-Shawano Centennial 1874-1974 book and the Shawano County Sesquicentennial 1853-2003 book.

During meetings, members read excerpts from what they've been working on, ranging from poetry to

short stories to personal essays to novels. Some members have published books, some are retired teachers, and others write just for the fun of it.

Through the years, SAW published 14 anthologies, with work from 112 writers. The group is beginning to plan its 15th anthology and would welcome local writers' submissions.

SAW has also been promoting the written

word for the next generation through the George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest that SAW is planning for the 19th year. This contest is open to all children from first grade through high school who live or go to school in Shawano and Menominee counties.

For information, call Mutter at 715-524-4520 or go to www.shawanoareawriters.org.

ORCHARD, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

on the farm. With her husband, Rob, and sons William, Luke and Jack, the Koepps are Cackovic's only help.

"We are a pick-your-own apple orchard," Koepp said. "We also have pre-picked apples. When in season, we also have pears, peaches and plums."

Homemade apple cider cake doughnuts are available Fridays, Saturday and Sundays through October. They also sell homemade apple pies.

"We recently added cider slushies on the weekends," Koepp said.

The slushies are topped with whipped cream, caramel sauce and an apple cider doughnut.

"It's a nice activity for families to come out and spend time in the orchard," Koepp said.

Cackovic added that people are welcome to just come out and walk through the orchard, even if they don't plan to pick apples.

The pick-your-own orchard includes more than 40 varieties of apples. Apples are available for tasting before heading out to the orchard.

"People can taste apples that maybe they've never heard about," Koepp said. "We want you to love our apples before heading out the door."

There is a tasting area inside the farm store.

Harvest hayrides will be offered this fall, along with a corn maze. They will have pick-your-own pumpkin, ornamental corn, mini pumpkins, gourds, corn stalks and straw bales. The farm's Facebook page will have information about when the hayrides and corn maze will start.

When Cackovic and Koepp decided to have a corn maze, they simply got on the lawnmower and cut down new growth corn, without really following the layout they originally planned to copy from the backs of cereal boxes.

"It worked," said Cackovic. "I even got lost in there."

Depending on the season, sweet corn, pumpkins, cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes, bell and jalapeno peppers and many other home-grown vegetables and fruits are available. There are perennials for sale, including fall mums.

Apples are kept in storage and are generally available for purchase until February. Beef cuts are available into winter, also.

The farm has about 40 acres of field corn and about two acres of sweet corn. Soy beans are also one of Cackovic's crops.

He also raises beef cattle. Cackovic doesn't use growth hormones; everything is all natural and raised on the farm.

Cedar Wedge Farm in Bonduel does the butchering of the cattle for Everflow Farm.

"We sell our beef in the store," Koepp said.

She said that if a customer is looking for a particular cut of beef and it isn't in the freezer, they should ask to see if it's available.

There is a map of the orchard for customers to be able to locate the varieties they want to pick. The Transparent and Zestar varieties ripen in August. Other varieties that may be available at this time are Honeycrisp, Cortland and Macintosh.

"We have a couple new later varieties, Rosalee and Fireside," Cackovic said.

Cackovic and Koepp encourage customers to check out the Facebook page to see what is currently available.

Cackovic sells apples to Shawano and Bonduel schools, starting when school opens and at least through January, until they run out of apples.

Bags of reject apples for wildlife are also available.

The farm is open sunup to sundown. Payment must be in cash, on the honor system.

"We're family-oriented, low-key, noncommercial," Koepp said.

Successful 24 Hour Theater program returns

Abrams Spotlight Productions (ASPI) will present a series of spooky skits at its second annual 24 Hour Theater event.

Individuals ages 14 and older are invited to participate in this Halloween-themed creative event on Oct. 25-26 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams.

Within 24 hours, participants will write and produce a 60- to 90-minute performance from scratch. The production will consist of a series of short plays. There's no cost to partici-

pate, and no experience is necessary. In fact, 24 Hour Theater offers the perfect opportunity for people to try something new.

In its inaugural year in 2023, the event attracted 10 participants ranging in age from 15 to 65. One participant, Gail Irwin, described the event as an exhilarating, yet exhausting 24 hours.

"In my busy schedule, 24 Hour Theater was perfect," she said. "The compact, mixed-age experiment in creativity and improvisation felt like a grown-up play date with a bunch of

friendly strangers. The fact that it was free and open to all ages made it accessible to anyone with the guts to try it, regardless of experience."

Mike Eserkaln, ASPI director and owner of Comedy City De Pere, coordinates and oversees 24 Hour Theater.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 25, when participants gather at the theater in Abrams. The creative process begins with ice-breaking activities before organizers randomly assign writers to work with two

to five actors and a director. The writers draft short plays until 7 a.m. Oct. 26.

From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 26, participants memorize lines, find props, choose costumes, rehearse and manage technical aspects like lighting and sound cues. At 7 p.m., participants present the skits they created. Admission to the event is \$5, and tickets can be purchased at the box office on the day of the event.

Registration is recommended, with sign-up at www.abramstheater.com.

DID YOU KNOW?

The National Athletic Training Association suggests the following tips to vary your child's sports activities:

- One at a time. Children and teens should play only one sport per season.
- Eight-month rule. A teen or child should not participate in the same sport for more than eight months of the year.
- Hours per week. Young athletes should not participate in an organized sport or activity more hours per week than their age. For example, a 10-year-old should not practice or play their sport for more than 10 hours per week.
- Rest days. Kids and teens should have two days per week when they are not practicing or playing their sport.
- End-of-season break. When a season ends, kids should step away from that sport to provide their body time to physically and mentally recover. Jumping from a sport's club season right into a school season raises the chance for injury or burnout.

Specialization in sports not healthy for young athletes

The popularity of professional athletes and sports events can lead kids and their parents to dream of sports stardom and scholarships.

This has also led to a new trend that is concerning — sports specialization.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and National Athletic Training Association warn against sports specialization at a young age. They point to studies showing it can lead to an increase in overuse injuries, overtraining, and burnout.

"We understand that parents want the best for their kids," said Dr. Nickolas Linkous, sports medicine and orthopedic surgeon with ThedaCare



Orthopedic Care. "Some may believe that focusing on a single sport can lead to greatness. Unfortunately, it can also lead to physical and mental health issues. Participating in multiple sports is better for a child or teen's physical and psychological health."

When children participate in the same sport for most of the year, they are at higher risk of developing an overuse and other types of injuries, according to a study from the American Journal of Sports Medicine. Common overuse injuries

include tendon damage, stress fractures, and knee and joint pain.

"When kids play only one sport, it often doesn't provide time for the child's body to rest or recover. A small injury can get worse quickly," Linkous said. "Resting is important, especially as children's and teens' bodies are still growing. Repetitive motion is tough on their bones and muscles."

Beyond physical issues, training for a single sport throughout the year can potentially lead to burnout or psychological stress. The constant pressure to compete can be difficult for kids and teens. This comes on top of regular stressors, such as fitting in with peers

and performing well in school.

Kids spending a lot of time at their sport also may miss out on valuable social interactions with their peers who are not a part of that activity. In addition, they may become overly anxious about their playing time and performance.

"It's important for children to have time to play and participate in non-sports activities," Linkous said. "It's all about balance. Parents should try to avoid overscheduling and spending too much time on any single sport."

Linkous said he recognizes there's a lot of pressure for children and teens to specialize. However, it's best to hold off

as long as possible.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends delaying specialization for most sports until after puberty (around 15 or 16 years of age for most kids). This will minimize the risks and lead to a higher likelihood of athletic success.

Instead, keep encouraging kids to participate in a variety of activities. These can include walking, biking, hiking, swimming and yoga.

"There's no question that participating in sports has a positive impact on children and teens," Linkous said. "Taking smart steps to keep kids well-rounded can help them avoid physical and mental health issues."



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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Animal kingdom has own way of communicating

Being around animals my whole life, and especially dairy animals, I've come to discover they definitely communicate over and above our human awareness.

For example, a mama cow has a definitive moo when she calls for her calf, a different moo when she perceives harm toward her little one, another moo is a feed-me-now-or-I'll-die-right-here. Unfamiliar territory fuels yet a different kind of stressful moo. Also, when their udder is full — you know it; an urgent moo. They need to get milked.

Pigs have a language all their own, as well and being housed side-by-side to our heifers, interact with them. The other day, it was my job to feed our pigs. We got six 40-pounders back in April, and they've grown fat and happy; their snouts maintain perpetual grins. I can't help but wonder what they're thinking. Snout-to-nose with the heifers, they intermingle through the fence.

They delight in playing with their water tub, tipping it over even though it's heavy, chained and full of water. Filling it up one day, I stuck my thumb over half of the spout, creating a waterfall across their backs. Mid-September had been unseasonably warm, and they love a cool shower relieving late afternoon heat. Rolling in the mud made from my sprinkling system, they communicate their pleasure in low-grunt cadences.

The talk coming from these six pigs vary depending on the time or temperature of the day. I've heard them snort, grunt and squeal; gurgle and slobber. They fight — oh, they fight — when I sprinkle their feed into their troughs, even biting each other's floppy ears. The way they compete for food you'd think they were starving. They do not look starved.

Going up to the barn mow, my two rescue cats come running to greet me. When I first got them, they were timid and very skeptical of their new digs. Over time, I eventually gained their trust. It's such a pleasure to have them purr and intertwine themselves around my ankles, looking up at me with blinking eyes that definitely say, "I'm glad to see you." How satisfying it is to have them respond to me in this way. Their good morning meows are music to my ears. They also have different languages depending on the situation.

One day, there was an uninvited visitor — a neighboring cat — who thought she could just



One of the pigs on the Reminger farm interacts with the heifers on the other side of the fence. KAY REMINGER



come on in and nibble on their food. Immediately, the body language of one of my cats changed. The intruder was met with a deep, threatening growl that seemed to vibrate through my cat's whole body. I quieted myself, watching them interact. Soon, the visitor got the hint and slinked away through a hole in the barn door.

Our dog, Molly, gone now close to three years, was a sweet-tempered lab. Looking at her, I could tell if she needed to go out, wanted a snack, was afraid or just content to faithfully follow me around.

If anyone came to the door, she put up an astounding fuss, growling deep in her throat and letting out a string of startling German shepherd-style barks that would send any would-be ne'er-do-well off running. They wouldn't have known she'd have killed them with kindness. I was glad to have her by my side.

One night, I was awakened by my husband's snoring so decided to bunk out on the back room couch, which happened to be right next to Molly's bed. Blissful silence, I was just about to drift off when, all of a sudden, she started snoring. I couldn't win.

Out in my raspberry patch, I'm bombarded by buzzing bees. The insect world has their own cornucopia of music. I never swat a bee. I literally tell them, "You leave

me alone and I'll leave you alone; there's enough fruit out here for everybody." I don't mind — the patch is healthier when the bees are active.

Recently, my husband and I got a chance to get away up north for a few days with my siblings and spouses. Renting a lakeside Airbnb, we took a pontoon boat out fishing. Off in the distance, we'd hear an occasional loon. The fish started biting, and we were enjoying time away when all of a sudden, a loon came up and started dive-bombing at the worms on our hooks. Astonished, we quickly snatched up our poles, not wanting the poor loon to get snarled on one of our hooks.

We pulled up anchor and took off for the other side of the lake. Casting our lines out, we found the loon had followed our boat. The stinker dove under the pontoon boat, only to come up unexpectedly on the other side. It quickly dawned on us that this loony loon had learned the how-to after being rewarded for its behavior. In other words, this wasn't his first rodeo. He was well-versed in snagging fresh food dangling just below the surface.

All animals have their own language, and we are their caretakers. I feel privileged to share the good earth with them.

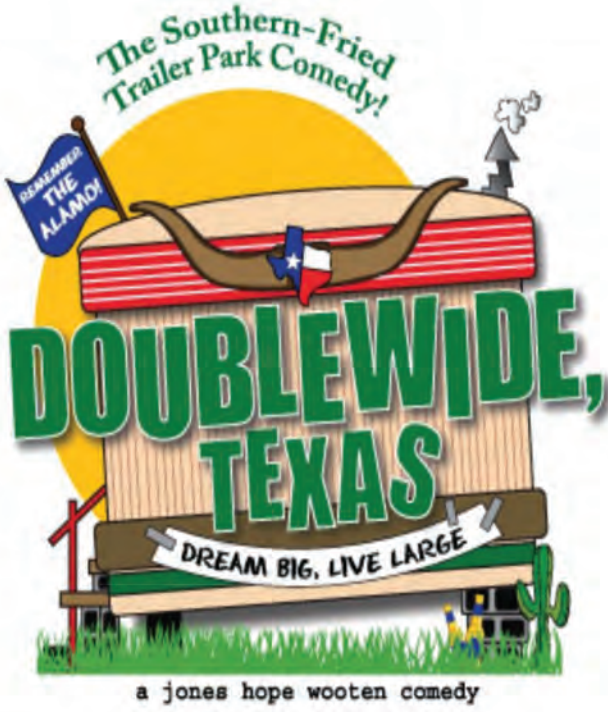
("Know well the condition of your flocks, and pay attention to your herds." Proverbs 27:23)

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

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Gardens can produce food for migrating birds

Growing food sources for wild birds is a great way to help these winged wonders during their peak fall migration season, already underway for many species.

Robins and bluebirds are flocking up, roaming the countryside and backyard gardens looking for fruiting trees and shrubs.

Many varieties of warblers, vireos and thrushes are migrating through, even as we speak. Fall migration is underway.

Berry-producing shrubs are one of the best sources of fresh fruit for songbirds during their migration. Ripening during the late summer and fall seasons, these berries are perfectly timed with the peak movement of songbirds throughout the area.

A number of different berry-producing shrubs are excellent choices for benefiting birds throughout the fall season, even into winter.

Many viburnum species produce wonderful fruits used by birds heavily during migration. Highbush cranberry, technically a viburnum, Arrowwood viburnum, Nannyberry and others are wonderful berry-producing shrubs. As a bonus, all produce wonderful clusters of blooms during spring to attract hummingbirds, orioles and more.

Another excellent choice is staghorn sumac. Lush clusters of tasty red berries are produced during late summer and fall. What doesn't get eaten remains on the plant into next spring when returning robins and orioles — along with bluebirds, catbirds and others — feast upon the nutritious berries.



Wild blackberries are not only delicious for humans, migrating birds enjoy the nutritional fruits, as well.

ROB ZIMMER

Several species of dogwoods also produce abundant berries during the late summer and fall season. Red twig dog-

wood, gray dogwood, pagoda dogwood, alternate leaved dogwood, yellow twig dogwood and others are all excellent choices

for a bird garden.

Fruiting trees such as crab apples and mountain ash are also an excellent source of nutritious fruits

for birds on the move.

Currants and gooseberries are still ripening on shrubs in backyard gardens, as well as in forests throughout the area. Blackberries are also full of fruit this time of year.

Common elderberry is another lush, berry-producing shrub. In many areas locally, elderberry is ripening or at its peak now, just in time for hungry warblers, thrushes, catbirds, cedar waxwings and more.

Also ripening now is wild grape, its vines laden with delicious, nutritious fruits — maturing just in time to feed wave after wave of migrating songbirds as they move south.

Add a few of these to your landscape to benefit the songbirds as they begin their migration this fall.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. \$11.37 plus tax for admission. Weather permitting.

CAROLINE: Lions Club Colorama, W12721 Buss Road. 36th annual fall trail ride. Music by Still Reckless 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SHAWANO: Optimist Club: Punt, Pass, Kick Tri-Star Football Skills Competition, 5:15-6:15 p.m., Shawano Community High School practice field, 220 County Road B. Registration deadline 6 p.m., awards and door prizes 6:15 p.m. All boys and girls welcome ages 8-13.

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

CAROLINE: Lions Club Colorama, W12721 Buss Road. 36th annual fall trail ride. Breakfast served 7-10 a.m., Legion Auxiliary Craft Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., trail ride starting 10 a.m. through noon, lunch on trail, horse-drawn wagon rides, vendors, lunch stands, fur traders rendezvous, bean bag toss tournament 1:30 p.m., dance with Whiskey and Lace 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

SHAWANO: Shawano Area Quilters Quilt Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St.

NAVARINO: Fall Family Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road.

SHAWANO: Fall Extravaganza Vendor and Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wolf River

Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SHAWANO: Downtown Octoberfest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 100 and 200 blocks of Main Street. Live music, food and beverage vendors, craft vendors, children's activities, kids' games and scarecrow contest.

SHAWANO: Kelly Nelson Book Signing, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Old Glory Candy, 126 S. Main St.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Brandt's Horse Drawn Wagon Rides. Live music with Resch Family Gospel noon to 3 p.m.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. \$11.37 plus tax for admission. Weather permitting.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions Flea Market and Fall Harvest Festival, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission. Car show, live music.

CAROLINE: Lions Colorama, W12721 Buss Road. 36th annual fall trail ride. Pancake breakfast 7-10:30 a.m., trail ride starting at 9:30 a.m. with lunch on trail, parade 1 p.m., auction following parade.

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Mill and Pond streets. Local produce, artisans, handmade crafts from the Bonduel area.

GILLET: Soup Takeout, 10 a.m. to noon, Tabor United Methodist Church, 120 W. Main St. Chili, potato and chicken noodle soups available, \$10 per quart, Call Sue with advance orders 920-855-2543.

SHAWANO, GRESHAM: Shawano-Menominee Miles

of Art, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One-day studio tour at The Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road, Gresham; Aschenbrener Bronze Studio, W10181 Cherry Road, Gresham; and Off the Wall Art Studio and Gallery, 122 S. Main St., Shawano. Details at Shawano Miles of Art Tour page on Facebook.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Brandt's Horse Drawn Wagon Rides. Live music with Resch Family Gospel noon to 3 p.m.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums, gourds, squash, NFL Draft Corn Maze. \$11.37 plus tax for admission. Weather permitting.

WITTENBERG: Gene Watson in Concert, 1 p.m., Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave. \$50-\$60. Tickets at rubbersoulproductions.com or 715-584-4203.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

WITTENBERG: Food Safety Certification, 8 a.m., North-central Technical College, 402 N. Genesee St. Register at 715-253-3500 or www.ntc.edu. Weekly class costs \$109, can also just take recertification on Oct. 22.

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

GRESHAM: Gresham Scholarship Fund annual meeting, 6 p.m., Gresham Village Hall, community room, 801 Main St. Election of board of directors and officers for 2025. For information, contact Bob Klopke 715-787-3386 or rklopke@charter.net.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

SHAWANO: SMU Customer Appreciation Day, 3-6 p.m., Shawano Municipal Utilities, 122 N. Sawyer St. Giveaways, door prizes, bucket rides, kids activity, linemen demonstrations, Diggers Hotline informational booth, El Tequila food truck, Sun Drop slushies and popcorn.

NEOPIT: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. The Circle House, W6715 Shawpoka-sic St. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

POUND: Line Dancing with the North Country Kickers, 6:30-9 p.m., Equity Hall, W7403 State Highway 64. Lessons 7 p.m. Admission \$5. For information, call 920-606-4370 or 920-829-6316.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

OCONTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 165 N. Farm Road. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

OCONTO: American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 5 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

KESHENA: Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution, 1 p.m., N737 Headstart Road. All elderly age 55 and enrolled in a federally organized tribe are eligible.

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Gillett Public Library, 200-204 E. Main St.

OCONTO: Masonic Pine Lodge 188, 6:30 p.m. Special meeting to confer MM degree. For information, visit

wimasons.org.

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

SHAWANO: Witches Night Out, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., downtown. Sales, food trucks. Music by Spark Spark Bang 7 p.m. at the Naborhood, 214 S. Main St.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. \$11.37 plus tax for admission. Weather permitting.

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

SHAWANO: "The Cemetery Club," play by Ivan Menchell, 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, 5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$10-\$15 at shawanoarts.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

KESHENA: Lumberjack Breakfast and Heritage Day, 8 a.m., Menominee Culture and Heritage Museum, W3428 County Road VV West. Adults \$8, 55-plus and children under 10 \$6, 2 and under free. Pie raffle 11 a.m., basket raffles, art vendors throughout the day. Cultural activities and presentations. Proceeds to 2025 Sturgeon Feast and Celebration Powwow. Music by Jacob Grignon and Skip Jones, more to be announced.

OCONTO: Booyah, 10 a.m. till gone, Masonic Lodge, 513 Superior Ave. Locally famous always sells out, cast-iron kettle over wood fire. Dispensed in Lodge-furnished quart

container, \$10 per container.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Odyssey Farms Percherons, horse-drawn wagon rides.

SHAWANO: Fall homecoming parade, 10 a.m. Parade route: Start at Elizabeth and Main, proceed north on Main to Green Bay Street, turn east (right) one block to Sawyer Street, turn south (left) on Sawyer Street and end at City Hall.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. \$11.37 plus tax for admission. Weather permitting.

SHAWANO: Mooseyard Scavenger Hunt and Hayride, 3-9 p.m., park at Shawano County Park, across from The Coachlight, W5814 Lake Drive. Sign up at Coachlight 715-524-3063. Must be 21 or older. Haywagons will be traveling to Coachlight, Golf side, Golf Course, Big Time, Classics, Higherwire, Brothers Pub and The Lighthouse. Starts and ends at Coachlight.

SHAWANO: Adults Sober Carnival Dance, 6-11 p.m., Richmond Town Hall, N1570 County Road MM. Doors open 6 p.m., speaker 7 p.m., dance 8-11 p.m. \$15 per person, \$20 per couple. Presented by Shawano Recovery. Games, food and drinks.

SHAWANO: "The Cemetery Club," play by Ivan Menchell, 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, 5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$10-\$15 at shawanoarts.org.

BONDUEL: Movie Night in the Park, 7 p.m., Village Park, 214 E. Park St. Rain or shine. Family-friendly event with free popcorn, water and juice available.



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Thundercatz come up short in homecoming game

Bonduel, Lena win to stay perfect in '24

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Sept. 27
Port Edwards 50,
Marion/Tigerton 22**

Port Edwards started scoring in the first quarter and didn't let up until the final buzzer as they put a damper on Marion/Tigerton's homecoming with a 50-22 win.

Port Edwards was up 34-0 before Braylon Mielke scored on a 2-yard run to make the score 34-8 at halftime.

Then, down 42-8 in the third quarter, Mielke scored again, this time on a 48-yard run. That was followed by a 23-yard touchdown pass from Joey Zimdars to Logan Zietlow to make it 42-22.

Port Edwards added a final TD in the fourth quarter for the 28-point win.

Zimdars completed 8-of-15 pass attempts for 85 yards with one TD and one interception.

Mielke led the run game with 139 yards on 26 carries. Zimdars carried the ball 19 times for 79 yards.

Thomas Grimm caught four passes for 42 yards, and Zietlow caught four passes for 33 yards.

The Thundercatz will travel to Tri-County for a 7 p.m. Oct. 4 game.

Pulaski 42, Ashwaubenon 14

The Red Raiders scored in every quarter en route to a 42-14 win at home.

After a 7-yard run by Bohdan Schmidt that put Pulaski up 7-0, the Jaguars tied the score on an 80-yard TD pass.

Pulaski scored three touchdowns in the second quarter. First, Brock Weideman scored on a 2-yard run. That was followed by a 4-yard run by Sawyer

Goodness. An Ashwaubenon TD was answered with a 54-pass scoring pass from Schmidt to Calan Bock to put Pulaski up 28-14 at the half.

Spencer Hakes scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter, and Schmidt completed a 6-yard scoring pass to Jeffrey Smith in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

Schmidt completed 4-for-4 for 87 yards. Bock led receivers with 54 yards on one catch. Eli Brancefield was the only receiver with multiple catches – two – for 37 yards.

The running game was led by Hakes' 123 yards on 13 carries and Weideman's 106 yards on 20 carries.

Pulaski will travel Appleton West for a game at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

Bonduel 56, Mishicot 6

Bonduel kept its Packland Conference record perfect at 4-0 with a sound defeat of Mishicot.

The 50-point margin of victory keeps the Bears in first place. The team also has a 5-1 overall record.

Next up is a home game against Peshtigo at 7 p.m. Oct. 3.

Coleman 42, Oconto Falls 20

Oconto Falls kept the game against Coleman tight throughout the first half, but three second-half scores by the visitors were too much to overcome as the Panthers dropped a 42-20 Northwoods Conference game.

Trailing 7-0 after the first quarter, Oconto Falls tied the game on a 2-yard run by Conner Wilquet in the second quarter. The Panthers then took a 14-7 lead on a 60-yard run by Wyatt Laughrin.

Coleman scored twice to hold a 20-14 lead at the half.

Coleman went up 35-14 in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers cut the lead to 35-20 on a 25-yard pass from Alec Krejcarek



Port Edwards' Josh Tranel (8) tries for a field goal, but it is blocked by Marion/Tigerton's Sam Anhueser (22). Port Edwards won the game 50-22.

ALEX ROSSI

to Emerich Skarban. Coleman added one more TD for the final score.

Skarban completed 12-of-23 passes for 203 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Laughrin led the ground game with 13 rushes for 107 yards. Isaac Bremer had 16 carries for 76 yards. Cole Bozile had one rush for 48 yards.

Bozile caught two balls for 61 yards, and Krejcarek had three catches for 60 yards.

The Panthers travel to Shiocton for a 7 p.m. Oct. 4 contest.

Gillett 28, Gibraltar 12

Gillett won its first game of the season, a 28-12 victory over Across The Bay Conference foe Gibraltar.

**FOOTBALL,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 20**



Joey Zimdars (21) runs the ball against Port Edwards in Marion/Tigerton's homecoming game Sept. 27. Zimdars tallied 79 yards on 19 carries as Port Edwards won 50-22.

ALEX ROSSI

Shawano's Eggert named first team all-conference in golf

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Sept. 26
Fox River Classic Conference
Championship**

Pulaski golfers placed sixth out of seven teams at Wander Spring Golf Course in Greenleaf.

The Red Raiders scored a 404. Bay Port won with a 337.

Scoring for Pulaski were Charlie Lasecki with 96, Grace Melzer with 99, Taylor Murphy with 104 and Ella Trewartha with 105. Morgan Schuh also had a 109.

**Sept. 25
North Eastern Con-**

ference Championship

Oconto Falls placed fourth out of nine teams with a 417 at Wander Springs Golf Course. Marinette captured the gold with a 363.

Scoring for the Panthers were Taylor Miller at 92, Olivia Wagner at 101, and Addy Kluth and Ava Salscheider each at 112.

Kylie Thompson knocked out a 114.

**Sept. 24
Bay Conference
Championship**

Shawano's 373 put the Hawks in first place at Wander Springs Golf Course, three strokes bet-

ter than Seymour. Bonduel was fifth out of eight teams with a 437.

Shawano's Sophia Eggert was the medalist and won that honor for eight of the nine conference meets this season. She was named Player of the Year for the third time in her four seasons of golf for Shawano.

Lily Glysch joined Sophia for first team all-conference honors. Mad-die Moesch and Del Kunze won second team all-conference honors as well.

Scores at Wander Spring were Eggert at 81, Glysch and Kunze at 95 each, and Moesch at 102.

Grace Pensis hit a 107.

For Bonduel, it was Morgan Staszak with a 96, Raina Dworniczak with a 108, Hailey Spates with a 116 and Paige Wolf with a 117.

Leah Court scored a 120.

The Hawks finished in second place in the conference, trailing Seymour by two points, which equals one place in a meet.

Regional action will begin Oct. 2 at Ledgeview Golf Course in De Pere.

Little Chute

Oconto Falls won a three-team event with the Panthers and Freedom at Little Chute playing at Mid Vallee Golf Course in

De Pere.

Oconto Falls scored a 198, with Freedom at 210 and Little Chute at 224.

Taylor Miller and Olivia Wagner tied with Freedom's KayLee McClintock as medalist with a 44. Kyle Thompson had a 53, and Ava Salscheider had a 57.

Addy Kluth recorded at 60, Laura Gillum and Abi Clausen each had a 64, and Allie Brehmer had a 68.

**Sept. 23
Notre Dame Triton
Invitational**

Shawano and Pulaski's golf teams found themselves in the middle of the

pack of a 23-team invite at Oneida Golf and Country Club.

The Hawks placed 11th with a 394, while the Red Raiders finished 14th with a 426. Kaukauna won the meet with a 328.

Shawano was led by Sophia Eggert at 84. She was joined by Grace Pensis at 100, Maci Heagle at 102 and Delanie Kunze at 103. Lily Glysch and Madelyn Moesch also competed.

Leading Pulaski was Grace Melzer at 104, followed by Ella Trewartha at 106, Charlie Lasecki at 107 and Morgan Schuh at 109. Also on the green was Taylor Murphy.

Bears, Panthers go 4-1 at volleyball invites

**Sept. 28
Algoma Invite**
Bonduel went 4-1 on the day at the Algoma Invite. They dropped the first match against Valley Christian 2-1. Set scores were 17-25, 25-13 and 11-15. Bonduel went on to defeat Division 4 ranked Pacelli 2-1. Set scores were 25-13, 18-25 and 15-10. Bonduel then beat Shiocton, Algoma and Two Rivers, all in two sets. Set scores for Shiocton were 25-15 and 25-12. Algoma scores were 25-14 and 25-12. Bonduel defeated Two Rivers in the last match with set scores of 25-16 and 25-16.

Audrey Weier went over 1,000 career kills in the match against Two Rivers. Weier led the team in kills for the day with 35 and also had 31 digs and seven service aces. Tatum Sporisky led the team in digs and aces with 39 and 12, respectively. Juliana Jacobs chipped in 25 kills. Josie Anvelink had 18 kills and 28 digs. Paige Niquette

led in assists with 63.

Westfield Invite
In the first round of pool play, Gillett beat Westfield and lost to New Lisbon. In the second round of pool play, Gillett lost to Laona/Wabeno and Royall.

West De Pere Invite
Oconto Falls went 4-1 to take second at the West De Pere Tournament.

Oconto Falls had a solid morning going 3-0 in pool play. In the first round of the Gold Bracket, Oconto Falls showed a lot of resiliency against Winneconne. Lucy Ripley stepped it up when the Panthers lost Amber Otto due to illness. Rhiana Vandeyacht filled in for her and had some key kills that helped propel the Panthers past Winneconne. “Winneconne was a huge win for us as they are in our sectional and have been listed as honorable mention in the Wisconsin Coaches State Rankings,” coach Rochell Otto said. “In the championship game, West De Pere served

aggressively and had us out of system most of the match. They played well.”

In pool play, Oconto Falls beat Sheboygan Falls 25-14, 25-23, Marinette 25-14, 25-9, and Oconto 25-12, 25-20.

In the Gold Bracket, the Panthers beat Winneconne 25-21, 23-25, 15-13 but lost to West De Pere in the title game, 16-25, 24-26.

For the day, Izzy Otto had 101 assists, eight aces and 30 digs. Ripley had 58 kills, and Amber Otto had 30 kills.

Katelyn Kurek had 11 kills and 21 digs, and Vandeyacht had 10 kills. Rylie Shallow had 45 digs and six aces, while Hailyn St. Louis had 26 digs and 10 aces.

**Sept. 26
Port Edwards 3, Tigerton 0**
Tigerton hosted Port Edwards and lost in three sets with scores of 23-25, 24-26, and 22-25.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs had eight kills, with Aaliyah Lederhaus getting four, and Danika and Sienna

Breaker with three each. Tiller led the team with 14 assists.

Jade Selle and Angel Welch had 15 digs each. Lederhaus had 13, and Tiller had 12.

Stewart-Rolfs recorded one block kill.

Angel Welch had 12 service points with three aces, Breaker 10 service points with two aces, and Tiller six service points and one ace.

Oconto Falls 3, Marinette 0
Oconto Falls defeated Marinette 3-0 as the Panthers honored their senior players, Lylia Leja, Hailyn St. Louis and Amber Otto. The Panthers won 25-10, 25-8, 25-7.

Izzy Otto needed one assist to get to the 1,000 assist milestone. On the Panthers’ first offensive play of the match, Izzy Otto set it to her sister, Amber Otto, for the kill and her 1,000th assist. Izzy Otto finished with 25 assists and five aces.



Leah Nordin hits the ball in Shawano's 3-0 win over New London. Nordin led the team in kills on the night with 15 and a .345 hitting percentage. ALEX ROSSI

VOLLEYBALL,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

Hawks place fourth at conference tennis tournament

Carroll
collects 20th
win of the
season

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Sept. 28
Bay Conference
Tournament**
The Hawks tennis team wrapped up the regular season at the Bay Conference Tournament in West De Pere.

The girls faced an uphill battle to overcome the New London Bulldogs and Menasha Jays to take fourth place.

The Hawks prevailed with two second-place finishes to help propel the Hawks into that fourth-place slot.

Jaelyn Hietpas and Ava

Hoffman, a newly formed doubles team, stepped into the No. 2 role at the sixth seed. They were the bracket busting Cinderella story of the tournament, making it to the championship match before falling to perennial conference champs Xavier.

Rachael Carroll made it to the championship match for the second year in a row but met the same fate to a Xavier player.

These two strong performances edged the Hawks past the Bulldogs. The next step is the WIAA sectionals Oct. 8.

At No. 1 singles, Ireland Setterman lost 6-1, 6-1 and then won 6-0, 6-1. Carroll's victories were 6-0, 6-0 over Marinette and 6-3, 6-0 over West De Pere. Her loss to Appleton Xavier came on 6-2, 6-1 sets. Hadley Rettke, at No. 3 singles, lost 6-1, 6-4 to Fox Valley Lutheran and 7-5 (7), 6-6 (7), 10-5 to New

London.

Laney Rich played at No. 4 singles and lost 6-3, 6-3 to Menasha and 6-1, 6-2 to New London.

At No. 1 doubles, Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz lost 6-1, 4-6, 11-9 to New London and 7-5, 2-0 to Menasha. Hoffman and Hietpas beat New London 6-4, 5-7, 10-6, topped Fox Valley Lutheran 3-6, 6-4, 10-7 and fell to Xavier 6-0, 6-0. At No. 3 doubles, Madison Miller and Chloe Gilling won 6-2, 7-5 over New London, lost 6-0, 6-0 to West De Pere and lost 6-0, 6-3 to Menasha.

**Sept. 26
Sheboygan North 4, Pulaski 3**
Pulaski's No. 2 doubles team took their Sheboygan North opponents to three sets, and the No. 3 duo lost in a second set tiebreaker, and winning either of them would have given the Red Raiders the victory in the

meet.

Instead, Sheboygan North won 4-3.

Winning for Pulaski were Ruth Krause at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-0; Isabella Skalecki at No. 3 singles 6-3, 6-1; and Anna Krause at No. 4 singles 6-0, 6-0.

The No. 2 singles player, Aubrie Schluessler, lost 6-2, 6-3.

At No. 1 doubles, Alyssa Eggert and Addison Heezen lost 6-0, 6-2.

Ayla Groteluschen and Linde Lemerond lost 3-6, 6-4, 10-3 at No. 2 doubles.

Hailey Jansen and Gretchen Rottier lost 6-3, 7-6 (5) at No. 3 doubles.

West De Pere 6, Shawano 1
The Hawks traveled to West DePere for Act 2 of a suspended match from two weeks ago, which was rained out.

The Hawks fell 6-1 to the second place Phantoms.

Rachael Carroll, at No. 2 singles, hit the magic number of 20 wins, with only two losses, as she defeated Grace Johnson 6-2, 6-2. This is the first player during the nine-year coach Matt Zoll era to reach 20 wins.

Carroll will have her sites set on more wins at the conference meet and at the WIAA tournament. Coming up short in singles matches were Ireland Setterman, Hadley Rettke and Madison Miller.

Doubles teams were Olivia Dobratz and Claire Weiland, Ava Hoffman and Jaelyn Hietpas, and Ruby Onesti and Chloe Gilling.

**Sept. 24
Fox Valley Lutheran 5, Shawano 2**
The Shawano Hawks hosted the Foxes from the Fox Valley for senior night, dropping a 5-2 decision.

Rachael Carroll and Hadley Rettke were hon-

ored by their teammates and coaches for their four years as Shawano Hawks tennis players.

Rettke played at No. 3 singles and fell 6-0, 6-1. Carroll, at No. 2 singles, racked up her 19th win with a well executed match 6-0, 6-1.

The second win for the Hawks was by Ava Hoffman and Jaelyn Hietpas at No. 3 doubles in three sets 6-1, 4-6, 10-5.

Ireland Setterman was shut out 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles, and Laney Rich lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz were defeated 6-0, 6-1. Lana Owens and Madison Miller lost 7-5, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

The Hawks finish up Bay Conference play at West De Pere on Sept. 26 and then the Bay Conference Tournament on Sept. 28.



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VOLLEYBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Amber Otto had 15 kills, with Ella Jahnke tallying 10, Lucy Ripley with seven, Emily Elliot with four and Katelyn Kurek with three.

Rylie Shallow had seven digs and two aces.

Shawano 3, New London 0

The Shawano Hawks defeated New London to move up to 3-1 in conference play. Scores were 25-11, 25-14, 25-20.

“New London’s scrappy defense could not withstand the continued strong offense from the Hawks,” coach Dan Trudgeon said.

Leah Nordin led the team in kills on the night with 15 and a .345 hitting percentage. Amelia Kl-ement led the offense with 15 assists. Kendra Westphal had a breakout night, leading the team with 15 digs.

The Hawks’ record improved to 19-5.

Bonduel 3, Menominee Nation 0

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 3, Shiocton 0

De Pere 3, Pulaski 1

Lena 3, Stockbridge 1

Sept. 24

Bonduel 3, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 0

Bonduel won in three sets over Wittenberg-Birnamwood 25-17, 25-15 and 25-11.

Audrey Weier led Bonduel with 16 kills. Juliana Jacobs and Audrey Jacobs each chipped in seven kills. Josie Anvelink led the team in digs and aces with 17 digs and three aces. Paige

Niquette had 20 assists and Jayla Reinke had 17 assists.

It wasn’t a great night for us,” Chargers coach Becky Rew said. “Bonduel did a great job hitting where we weren’t, and the adjustments we made did not work well. The girls fought hard till the end but our fight didn’t stop Bonduel’s attacks.”

For Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Sophia Leieux notched one ace, and Charlie Eichman tallied 17 hitting attempts with eight kills. Melaina Granquist recorded three block kills, and Makayla Meronk had 12 digs.

Bonduel is now 12-3 on the season and 2-1 in conference.

Gresham 3, Northland Lutheran 2

It took five sets, but Gresham prevailed 3-2 over Northland Lutheran 16-25, 25-16, 25-18, 14-25, 15-10.

Janay Pecore-Kirkland 16 kills, 21 digs, and four blocks. Rylie Kakwitch 24 digs and 11 kills. Kiara Cornelius 10 assists and 19 service points. Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes tallied 11 assists and 11 kills. Allie Cerveny notched nine assists and 17 digs, while Mataya Hill added 13 digs.

Marion 3, Tigerton 1

Tigerton traveled to Marion in a CWC North matchup to start the second round of conference play. Tigerton came out strong with a 25-3 first set, but Marion regrouped and

took the next three sets to win the match. Scores in the final three sets were 25-17, 25-18, 25-16.

For the Tigers,Sienna Breaker and Aaliyah Lederhaus had 10 digs each, and Danika Tiller had seven. Tiller led the team with seven assists.

Jade Selle notched five kills, and Presley Stewart-Rolfs and Lederhaus each had four.

Stewart-Rolfs had 2 solo block kills and one block assist, and Lillian Welch had one solo block kill and one block assist.

Stewart-Rolfs scored 17 points and served five aces, while Angel Welch served seven points with two aces. Also with two aces each were Tiller, Breaker and Selle.

Luxemburg-Casco 3, Oconto Falls 1

Oconto Falls lost 3-1 to No. 1 ranked Luxemburg-Casco 25-22, 21-25, 18-25, 23-25.

Izzy Otto lead the offense with 27 assists and 14 digs.

Lucy Ripley led at the attack line with 17 kills, while Amber Otto added 16 kills, three aces and 12 digs.

Rylie Shallow, Katelyn Kurek and Hailyn St. Louis each had 12 digs.

Menominee Nation 3, Manawa 1

Suring 3, Gillett 0

Wausaukee 3, Lena 1

Sept. 23

Menominee Nation 3, Pembine/Goodman 0

Pulaski boys, girls take third place at Rosholt Invite

Sept. 28

Trebs Invite

Pulaski’s girls placed third and Bonduel was 11th among 18 teams at Rosholt. Leading the Red Raiders was Emerson Fabry, who placed third in 19:02.67. Olivia Stedl was ninth in 20:03.01, and Addie Bruckert placed 11th in 20:23.43.

Also competing were Ellie Murphy and Cameran Reiss.

Mariah Wondra led Bonduel, placing sixth in 19:42.41. Teagan Engel finished in 20th in 20:58.56.

Joining them were Hailey Berg, Cierra Schnell, Seidy Blandon, Taylor Rank, Kember Frome and Madalyn Sokolski.

Pulaski’s boys also placed third and Bonduel was 10th.

Leading the way for the Red Raiders was Parker Marshall, who finished in eighth place in 16:46.85. Arden Gillen was 12th in 17:03.68, with Daniel Augustine in 17th in 17:11.51 and Grayden Gossen in 20th in 17:16.31.

Also competing for the Red Raiders were Dayne Groth, Dayne Nowak, Mitchell Pilon and Peyton Yaw.

Race Anvelink led the Bears with a 45th place finish in 18:09.44. Also running for Bonduel were Oliver Chitwood, Griffin Uelmen, Gage Anderson, Joah Dworniczak, Ben Reisner, Dylan Keller and Garrett Anderson.

Len Nikolai

Invitational Bailey Hendricks set the pace for the Shawano cross country team in Manitowoc, finishing the course in 21:06.7 and placing 28th.

She was joined by Maci Beyer, Adalyn Barkley, Anabelle Schroeder, Mikelah Powers, Zoe Sipple, Adrienne Rekow and Lauren Harkey.

There were 151 girls competing.

For the boys, the Hawks

were led by Josiah Kuehl, who placed 51st in 18:04.7.

He was joined by Trevor Schwartz, Aloysius Frechette, Quinten Harkey, Teagan Harkey, James Lange, Francesco Curto and Aiden Sischo.

There were 166 boy runners.

Sept. 26

Mishicot Invite

Oconto Falls competed against nearly 40 schools at Mishicot, with teams split between large and small schools.

The girl placed seventh out of 27 schools.

The Panthers were led by Hailey Delzer, who placed 14th in 20:34.39.

She was followed by Ava Hodkiewicz in 39th, Emma Meissner in 41st, Mackenzie Lotto in 60th and Josie Holtz in 80th.

The Oconto Falls boys finished in 11th place among 29 teams.

Ben Adams led the runners, finishing in fifth place in 16:51.44.

With him on the course were Griffin Kopke in 41st, Isaiah Holtz in 57th, Brant Laluzerne in 84th, Ethan Zielinski in 101st, Emerson Rice in 104th and Landon Timm in 106th.

Sept. 24

Eagle Invitational

Bonduel’s boys and Wittenberg-Birnamwood’s girls were the first-place teams at the Middle Village Cross Country Course in Keshena.

For Bonduel, Race Anvelink placed first followed by Griffin Uelmen in fourth, Oliver Chitwood in fifth, Gage Anderson in sixth and Joah Dworniczak in eighth (five members earning medals).

Garrett Anderson, Ben Reisner and Dylan Keller also ran on varsity.

For Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Rory Salvesen finished in second place, followed by Nora Bushman in third, Harper Krull in fourth, Gabrielle Timm in

seventh and Jayden Zeinert in 21st.

Bonduel’s girls finished in second place.

Mariah Wondra took first, Teagan Engel fifth, Cierra Schnell 10th, Seidy Blandon 12th, Kember Frome 17th with Madalyn Sokolski, Taylor Rank and Bella Roberts completing the team.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy placed third, led by Adrena Rabas in eighth, Aspynn Anderson in ninth, Madilyn Thomson in 13th, Della Kostreva in 15th and Miriam Alberts in 23rd. Haley VanArk and Kali Fischer rounded out the team. Menominee Nation’s Urijah Reeves placed 11th, Ava Pettibone was 18th, and Anisa Peters finished 40th.

Wolf River Lutheran’s Violet Buchholz placed 12th.

Marion’s Bella Conover placed 24th, and Bridget Much was 25th.

Host Menominee Nation’s boys placed second overall.

Bryant Waupoose III finished in second place, followed by Ryan Corn in third, Jason Chapman in ninth, Francis Delabrau in 10th and Quinn Olson in 12th. Also, Michael Peters placed 15th, Cashius Reeves was 31st and Barron Waupoose was 33rd.

The Chargers’ boys team was fifth. Runners were Jonas Bushman 16th, Taras Guk 23rd, Milo Salvesen 25th, Colten Mueller 28th and Hayden Miller 29th.

Also competing were Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy’s Mason Belongia in ninth, Erik Kosch in 18th, Cooper Malloy in 55th and Sawyer Maloney in 57th.

Wolf River Lutheran’s Ryan Drengler was 32nd.

Marion’s Tristan Herro placed 39th.

Mason Martin of Gresham/Bowler finished 50th.

Chargers place fourth at Eau Claire North

Sept. 28

Husky Invite

Wittenberg-Birnamwood’s swimmers captured fourth place out of 11 teams at Eau Claire North.

The Chargers collected 173 points. Wausau West won the invite with 282 points.

After the 1-meter diving event, Wittenberg-Birnamwood’s Kelsie Davis, Reese Dickman, Faith Resch and Olivia Bessette won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:58.77. Teammates Addison Schmid, Chloe Hanson, Rylee Crick and Claire Timm placed 11th in 2:21.63.

In the 200-yard free-

style, Timm placed 11th in 2:28.93. Teammates Andrea Powell finished 13th and Elizabeth Behnke was 17th.

Resch placed second in the 50-yard freestyle in 25.79, and Dickman placed third in 25.85. Ava Filtz was 49th.

Davis placed second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.93, and Crick was 10th in 1:15.06. Ava Hegewald finished 16th.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Resch captured third in 58.09. Timm was 21st, and Hanson was 34th.

Bessette placed eighth in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:25.93. Powell was 13th,

and Behnke was 18th.

The 200-yard freestyle relay was won by Resch, Bessette, Davis and Dickman in 1:46.45. Schmid, Hegewald, Behnke and Timm placed 12th in 2:07.37.

Davis swam to second place in the 100-yard backstroke, completing the race in 1:01.99. Schmid was 21st, and Filtz was 26th.

Dickman was the winner of the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.06, and Crick placed fifth in 1:19.66. Hanson was 20th.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Bessette, Hegewald, Crick and Powell pulled out an 11th-place finish in 4:38.39.

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5 to be inducted into Shawano Hall of Fame

4 athletes, 1 coach to be honored at Oct. 11 event

Shawano Community High School will induct five new members into its Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 11.

The five inductees are Jim Judd (1964), Dan Schutt (1984), Brian Johnson (1986), Tami Felts-Tady (2000) and Harlan Martin (coach).

The induction ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the high school commons. A social will be held at Luigi's in Shawano following the induction. The public is invited to attend.

Jim Judd
Judd attended Shawano High School from 1961-64.



He was a standout in football, basketball and track, excelling in each sport throughout his high school years.

In football, Judd was known for his dynamic performance as a fullback and defensive back. A hard-hitting fullback with exceptional breakaway speed, he earned letters in football all three years from 1961-63. His senior year was particularly notable, with the team finishing 4-1-2.

Judd's success on the field earned him all-conference recognition in his junior and senior seasons, including a first-team selection as a fullback his junior year and second-team honors his senior year.

On the basketball court, Judd was a tenacious defender and an efficient scorer, shooting 43% from the field and accumulating 196 points during his junior and senior years. His defensive skills and scoring ability earned him letters in both seasons.

In track and field, his versatility shone through. He earned letters all three years from 1962-64,

competing in the 440-yard dash, low hurdles and as a member of two relay teams.

His relay team achieved a school record his junior year, a mark that stood for many years. Judd's achievements extended to qualifying for the state track meet his sophomore and junior years as part of the medley relay team.

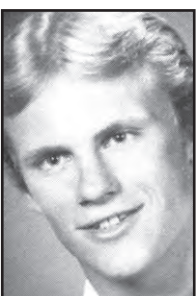
He served as president of the Letterman's Club his senior year and participated in Badger Boys State, the senior class play, Junior Red Cross and the Student Council.

Judd served in the Army for two years before pursuing a career as an insurance and transportation manager. He and his wife, Judy, continue to live in the Shawano area.

Daniel Schutt
Schutt attended Shawano High School from 1980-84.

Schutt's athletic career is a testament to his dedication, talent, and leadership. Over the course of his high school years, he excelled in cross country, basketball and baseball, leaving an indelible mark on each sport.

In cross country, Schutt demonstrated his endurance and commitment,



competing for three seasons and earning a varsity letter his junior season.

On the basketball court, Schutt was a pivotal player throughout his four years. He earned varsity letters in his junior and senior seasons. His senior season was particularly notable, as he received honorable mention all-conference honors and helped lead the team to a 13-5 record, showcasing his skills and leadership.

Schutt's prowess was especially evident on the baseball field, where he was a standout performer.

His four year career included much success. As a junior, he hit .464 and led the team to a conference championship. He was a unanimous first team all-conference outfield selection, earned second team all-district honors and was named the team co-MVP.

His senior year was a crowning achievement; he hit .448 and stole 15 bases, earned first team all-conference honors, was chosen as the team MVP and led Shawano to the WIAA Class A regional and sectional championships. Behind his leadership, the team secured a conference co-championship and made a memorable appearance at the WIAA state tournament.

Schutt's contributions were further recognized with his selection to the WBCA senior all-star baseball game.

In the community, he has been an active coach in various baseball leagues, including Babe Ruth, Legion and Lobos baseball, and served as president of the Babe Ruth program for five years.

Schutt and his fiancée, Sharon Bohr, live on Shawano Lake in Cecil. He owns DFS Business Interiors.

Brian Johnson
Johnson attended Shawano High School from 1982-86 and exemplified dedication, talent and leadership throughout his high school career.

A versatile athlete, Johnson made significant contributions in football, wrestling and baseball, leaving a lasting impact on Shawano's athletic legacy.

In football, Johnson's skills were evident as he earned varsity letters in his junior and senior seasons. His senior year was particularly notable, as he ranked second in the conference for punt and kick returns and led the league in interceptions. His play included setting the Bay Conference record for the longest interception return.



BRIAN JOHNSON
His performance earned him first team all-conference honors as a junior and second team all-conference recognition as a senior.

Johnson's wrestling career was marked by his consistency and dedication. Earning three varsity letters, he demonstrated his commitment to the sport with every match in which he competed.

On the baseball diamond, his impact was equally impressive. He earned varsity letters in his junior and senior seasons and was a key player on the team that reached the state tournament in 1986.

His senior season saw his team achieve a record of 12-6, following a 12-5 record in his junior year. Johnson's senior year was highlighted by being named MVP and receiving first team all-conference honors as an outfielder, building on his second team all-conference recognition from the previous year.

Johnson was actively involved in many school organizations, including forensics, Varsity Club, wind ensemble, prom representative, one-act play, Badger Boys State and Rotary.

He retired after 33 years of teaching at Shawano High School, where he also coached football and softball.

Tamara 'Tami' Felts-Tady
Felts attended Shawano Community High School from 1996-2000.

A dynamic athlete, she left an indelible mark across multiple sports, embodying the spirit and excellence of Shawano athletics.

Starting with cross country, Felts earned a varsity letter as a sophomore, demonstrating her commitment and skill early on. Her athletic pursuits

extended to track and field, where she also earned a letter in her sophomore year.

Felts' athletic journey continued with notable achievements in swimming. As a senior, she excelled as the Bay Conference champion in the 100-meter backstroke, securing first team all-conference honors and earning honorable mention in the 200 individual medley.



TAMARA 'TAMI' FELTS-TADY
Her talent and hard work were further recognized when she qualified for the state meet, finishing 16th in the 100-meter backstroke, and being named a National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association Academic All-American in 1999. Felts' leadership and dedication were evident as she served as swim team captain and was honored as the team's most valuable swimmer in 1998 and 1999.

Her versatility shone through as a manager for the wrestling team, where she earned varsity letters in her junior and senior years. Her athletic career culminated with her participation in soccer during the sport's inaugural season at Shawano Community High School, earning a varsity letter as a senior.

In addition, Felts was a well-rounded student and leader, actively participating in the orchestra, the school musical, FBIA, NHS, concert choir, and Show Stoppers. Her dedication to academics and athletics earned her the title of Female Athlete of the Year in 2000.

Today, Felts lives in Kansas City, Missouri, with her husband, Simon, and their two sons.

Harlan Martin (Coaches Hall of Fame)
Martin grew up in Amherst, where he played football, basketball and track in high school. He

earned a degree in education from UW-Stevens Point, and later a master's degree from Northern Michigan.

Martin began his Shawano School District career in 1956, after teaching for six years in Viroqua. He was a math teacher and coach during his tenure in Shawano.

He coached many underclassmen and prepared them to play at their highest level as they became varsity players. Martin not only taught the skills of the sports, but he also taught the athletes and students what it meant to be a person of character.

He inspired them to succeed and instilled in them the commitment to



HARLAN MARTIN

be a team player by being respectful of each other, as well as their competitors. He had fun with the students, while also commanding respect and teaching them to become the best people and athletes possible.

Martin dedicated 33 years to the Shawano School District and was a favorite of many students and athletes. He coached junior high basketball, freshman boys basketball, football, and track and field.

In track, he was the head coach for several years and specialized in coaching the pole vault. He coached dozens of athletes who qualified for state.

The success of some coaches and athletes cannot be measured by wins and losses. Martin was a role model for his students and athletes. He knew or coached many of the individuals who are currently a part of the Hall of Fame.

Martin retired from teaching and coaching in 1989. He and his wife, Mary, were married for 73 years and raised three children before his death in 2023.



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Manufacturer	Model	Caliber	Action
Marlin	Model 60	.22 LR	Semi-Auto
Western Arms Co	Unknown	12 guage	Single Shot Break
Glenfield by Marlin	Model 30	.30/30 Win	Lever Action
Browning Arms Co - Belgium	SA 22 Belgium	.22 LR	Semi-Auto
Browning Arms Co - Belgium	Automatic 5-Light 12	12 guage	Semi-Auto
Winchester	Model 1911 - Widowmaker	12 guage	Semi-Auto
Norinco	SKS	7.62 x 39mm	Semi-Auto
Winchester	37A	.410 guage	Single Shot Break
US Military	M1 Carbine - "Underwood Flaming Bomb"	.30	Semi-Auto
Ithaca	Model 37 Featherlight	20 guage	Slide Action
Remington	Speedmaster Model 552	.22 Short, Long, LR	Semi-Auto
Stevens	Model 124C	12 guage	Cross Bolt Repeater
Remington	Model 29	12 guage	Slide Action
Remington	Model 31	12 guage	Slide Action
Remington	Fieldmaster 572	.22 Short, Long, LR	Slide Action
Ithaca	Model 37 Featherlight Deerslayer	20 guage	Slide Action
Ithaca	Model 37 Featherlight	20 guage	Slide Action
Sears & Roebuck	Ranger	16 guage	Slide Action
Marlin	Model 70P Ducks Unlimited Edition	.22 LR	Semi-Auto
Stevens	Unknown	16 guage	
JC Higgins	Model 5831	12 guage	Bolt Action
JC Higgins	Model 5831	12 guage	Bolt Action
Mossberg 3 Shot	Unknown	20 guage	Bolt Action
Stevens	Unknown	.410 guage	Single Shot Break
Springfield	Model 82	.22 LR	Bolt Action
Hoban	No 45 Boy's Rifle	.22 Short, Long, LR	Bolt Action
Mossberg	83D	.410 guage	Bolt Action

Firearms will be available for preview at auction site the day of auction. Chase Outdoors, LLC in Rothschild, WI will complete background checks for all successful bidders. Each firearm will be subject to a \$40 fee for background check and transfer of ownership documentation. Firearms may be picked up at Chase Outdoors starting on Tuesday, October 15th, 2024.

Autos, Motorsports and Tractors selling at approximately 12:30pm

Autos:

Autos (all non-running): 1981 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe C10 Truck short bed, 250 6cyl, 1982 Dodge Rampage 2.2L 5 speed, 1983 Dodge Rampage 2.2L 5 Speed, 1984 Dodge Rampage 2.2L (salvage no engine), Rare 1946? International K3 Series factory dually with wrecker, Chevrolet 3100 panel van (salvage), Chevrolet 3800 panel van (salvage), Dodge 500 truck dually (salvage), 1970 Ford C700 COE w/16ft tilt flatbed, 1947 Willys CJ-2A Jeep, 1968/69 IH Scout (salvage), 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dually w/flatbed, auto parts incl: radiators, doors, carbs, air cleaners; multiple engines, generators, starters, tires, rims, glass batteries.

Motorports: POLARIS Model 400 Sportsman 4-wheeler 4x4 liquid cooled (runs), Model 300 4x4 4-wheeler (runs) HONDA: Fourtrax 250 4-wheeler (runs), Big Red 3-wheeler w/reverse (runs), 1982 ATC 110 3-wheeler (runs) BOMBARDIER: Rotax 650 4-wheeler (runs) SUZUKI: Model 125 4-wheeler (runs) YAMAHA: Model GT80 Mini Enduro Minibike (non-running), Model JT-1 Mini Enduro Minibike (non-running), KAWASAKI: KDB0M Minibike (non-running) FOX: Model J Minibike (non-running), Mak-Kart Go-Kart Frame (nice orig cond) COLEMAN: Sport 240 Minibike (no engine) CARTER BROS: Super Wheels Go-Kart w/6hp Tecumseh (non-running).

Tractors (Running): FORD: 800 w/1 3pt, 8N w/1 3pt, 2N w/1 3pt MASSEY FERGUSON: 303 Workbull w/loader & backhoe FARMALL: 1943 Model H w/loader & manure bucket (Non-Running); FARMALL: 1941 Model H nf, 1949 Model H nf, 1953 Model H nf CASE: 1951 Model DC gas/nf, 1968 Model 730 gas/w/1 3pt, Model 400 gas/w/1 3pt MCCORMICK DEERING: 1927 Model 10-20 w/ MASSEY HARRIS Model 30 gas/wf, ALLIS CHALMERS WC unstyled w/mid mount sickle mower. Large quantities of parts: new rears 12.4-28 (qty 3), starters, generators, radiators, hoods, rims, mufflers, used tires & much more.

Construction Equipment (Running): Drott Model 40BYR Air Cruz wheeled excavator w/thumb (Non-Running); HYDRA POWER Model HHDI Articulated Loader diesel, INSLEY K10 Dragline with boom and bucket, CATERPILLAR: Model D-2 Dozer with Blade/gas, Model FIFTEEN gas, SIMPLICITY: vibratory gravel/sand screen, HYSTER: Model KD Karry Krane, set of forklift forks (2 sets), SCHWARTZ 20ft 126 HTC Flatbed Trailer w/duals/hyd tilt, pintle hitch.

Stationary Engines/Power Units (non-running): DELCO Light Plant MAYTAG Model 92 (qty 4), Model 72, FAIRBANKS MORSE Z-Style D 2 hp hit&miss, 1 1/2 hp hit&miss, MCCORMICK 1 hp hit&miss Model LA hit&miss, DETROIT POWER PTA 41052 2cyl diesel power unit, WISCONSIN 4 cyl power unit on trailer, DEERE: LUC Power Units (Qty 5) (parts), dozens of small engines Briggs, Kohler, Tecumseh, Wisconsin Air Cooled.

Lawn Tractors (non-running): MF 1650, no deck, CASE/INGERSOLL 226 Hydriw w/rear hyd, 220, 226 Hydriw (black frame), 448 w/rear hyd, 116, snow blower, tiller, mower decks, Hydrovac (2), DEERE 110 w/deck, DYNAMARK Richard Petty Edition, many parts mowers MTD, Murray, Craftsman, Allis Chalmers, lots of tires, rims, parts.

Implements: Electric Wheel Co running gear, potato digger steel wheel, potato planter steel wheel, Ferguson 2btm 3pt plow, circular saw rig, 6ft twin gang disk, 6 ft quack digger, JD No 1 steel wheel sickle mower, walking cultivators, walking plows, Oliver Chilled Plow Works frame, 2 btm trailer plow, dozens of steel wheels of all sizes, horse drawn sleigh parts, steel wheel cart/wagon parts.

Vintage Campers/Boats/Fishing: Coleman by Fleetwood Sun Valley Popup Camper (good cond). 30ft Marque Bumper pull camper (fair), All Need Repair: Vagabond, Fleetwood "Canned Ham," NuWa 1300 Sunliner, 10ft aluminum boat & trailer, Johnson 9.5hp outboard, trolling motors, fishing poles & tackle, 20' Aqua Patio Pontoon (needs work), trolling motors, fishing poles & tackle.

Farm Collectibles/Antiques: Rare 3" Kinsford 4-chime steam whistle, 14" Brass Steam Gauge Union Iron Works by Ashcroft American, City of Milwaukee cast traffic marker, Menasco 2 cyl horizontally opposed WWII drone engine, RR Signal lights (2), B-52 Alum Oxygen Tank, WWII Signal Corp Generator New in Crate, Pre WWII Magnetos: Eisemann, Bosch, Simms, Wico Huge 4' x 8' Steel Pabst Sign, Porcelain Ford Oval sign (rough), Patz Steel Sign, Massey Harris tackler signs(2), Hay cradle w/scythe (2), 20 gal RW crock, wooden advertising crates: Coke, Pepsi, 7up, RC Cola, Vernors, Wittenberg Beverage Co, tin pedal tractors, pedal cars, steel child wagon, sm iron bed, vintage steel & diecast toys (Tonka, Hubley, Nylint, Ertl), Griswold lamb cake mold and cast pans; hay spears, hay knives, steel milk cans, Dinkopp Leather Sewing Machine, cream separator(s), glass battery jars, shoe lasts, Peerless root cutter, scalding cauldron, large loops of rusty barbed wire, cast screw type jacks, steamer trunk, road signs, antique oil and gas cans, glass telephone wire insulators, child's iron bed, child's Western saddle, full-size saddle, hubcaps, antique factory cart, buggy steps, dozens of flats of small collectibles, dozens of flats of small items to pick through for undiscovered treasures!

Tools: Chainsaws (most running) STIHL: 041AV FarmBoss, 031AV, 024AV Super, 041AV W. Germany, 032AV, chainsaw case HOMELITE: SuperEZ, XL2 Automatic McCULLOCH: MiniMac 30 WACKER PT3 Trash Pump 8hp B&S, Marlow Mud Hog, air compressors, new rolls of barbed wire, YardWorks 42" lawn sweeper, 22" Weedeater mower w/bagger, snowblowers, tillers, weed trimmers, handyman jacks, vices, items of nearly countless quantities: large circular saw blades, scythes, hand saws, axes, galvanized tubs & cans all sizes, vintage hand tools, chains, cables, reel mowers, horse harnesses/collars/harnes, hydraulic hoses, belts, bicycles, lawn décor, load binders, come-alongs, cant hooks, logging tongs, hardware, hand tools, vices, lg. wrenches; socket sets, vice grips, pliers, oils & lubes; gas cans; bottle jacks, car jacks, stainless steel sap evaporator pans, bee hive boxes, 10" Craftsman table saw/Biesemeyer fence, propane cylinders (full), triple wall SS chimney pipe (new), 50+ pallets of misc: tool related items to explore.

Scrap Metal: Countless tons of steel, cast iron, stainless steel, copper, scrap batteries, Multiple truck van bodies in steel and aluminum, 40' semi truck trailer van, piles of misc lumber and plywood.

FOOTBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

The team will travel Algoma for a 7 p.m. Oct. 4 game.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 36, Suring 14

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy is another local team with a perfect record in 2024.

The 36-14 win over Suring moves Lena/St. Thomas to 4-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall.

Next up is a game at Lena at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 against Wausaukee.

Newman Catholic 38, Menominee Nation 14

The Eagles continue to search for that first win, after suffering a 38-14 loss to Newman Catholic.

Menominee Na-

tion (0-4 in the Mideast Conference) will host Almond-Bancroft at 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

Luxemburg-Casco 27, Shawano 7

The Hawks fell to 1-5 overall after a non-conference loss at Luxemburg-Casco.

Shawano will host Appleton Xavier at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 52, Loyal/Greenwood 28

The Chargers improved to 3-1 in the CWC-Large Conference after a win over Loyal/Greenwood at Loyal.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood will host Colby at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.



Marion/Tigerton's Braylon Mielke (25) runs ball for a touchdown, one of two he scored in the Thundercatz' 50-22 loss to Port Edwards. Mielke rushed 26 times for 139 yards, a 5.3 yard per carry average.

ALEX ROSSI



Port Edwards' Ayden Shumer (83) tries stopping Marion/Tigerton's Joey Zimdars (21) Sept. 27 in Tigerton.

ALEX ROSSI

Beyer scores 3 goals in Shawano soccer shutout

Sept. 28 Shawano 6, Ash- waubenon 2

Sept. 26 Sheboygan North 5, Pulaski 0

The Golden Raiders took down the Red Raiders 5-0 in a matchup of state-ranked teams.

Sheboygan North (ranked 10th in Division 1) got two goals late in the first half to take a 2-0 lead into half.

The Golden Raiders stretched the lead in the second half with goals in the 51st, 59th and 69th minutes.

Pulaski (ranked 10th in Division 2) couldn't find an answer as their five-game unbeaten streak against North came to an end.

Davis Knowles made three saves in goal for North (9-0-1, 4-0). Josh Roth made five saves in goal for Pulaski (8-2-2, 1-2).

Shawano 9, Green Bay West 0

Shawano shut out Green Bay West 9-0 as the Hawks stayed tied with Xavier at 3-1 for second place in the Bay Conference.

Warner Beyer led the Hawks with three goals.

Grayson Swedberg connected on two goals. Ruben De Gaspari also scored twice.

Dylan Gartner scored one, as did Jorel Matchopatow.

Assists were credited to Anderson Schmidt (2), Kody Popelka, Gartner, Brayden Mead, Cooper Boucher and Cambren

Zueske.

Shawano's stout defense (Boucher, Wyatt Schroeder, Popelka, Erik Ainsworth) and goal keeper (Ryan Buerman) dominated without allowing a single shot on goal for their sixth shutout of the season.

Matchopatow and Gartner scored their first varsity goals, and Zueske recorded his first varsity assist.

Sept. 24 Pulaski 8, Green Bay Southwest 0

The Red Raiders rolled to an 8-0 win over the Trojans.

Pulaski got on the board early with a goal in the second minute from Hudson Schultz with an assist from Maddox McKeefry. The Red Raiders (9-1-2, 1-1) didn't score again until the 30th minute but got three goals in a two-minute stretch, all from Donovan Holderness, to push the lead to 4-0. Hudson Schultz added a goal in the 37th minute to give Pulaski a 5-0 halftime advantage.

The second half was more of the same from the same two players. Schultz scored two more times and Holderness capped off the scoring with a goal in the 70th minute.

Schultz and Holderness each finished with four goals.

Holderness had two assists as well on the night, each on Schultz' second half goals.

Josh Roth and Jonah

Dreves combined in goal for the Pulaski shutout.

Raymond Arrozal made 10 saves in goal for Green Bay Southwest (0-5, 0-2).

Shawano 2, Xavier 2

Shawano and Xavier battled to a 2-2 tie in a Bay Conference game at Shawano.

Ruben De Gaspari and Kody Popelka scored Shawano's goals. Popelka and Brayden Mead had assists.

Shawano is 2-1-1 in conference, and Xavier is 3-1-1.

Sept. 23 Columbus Catholic 8, Gresham/Bowler 0

Gresham/Bowler remains winless in the Central Wisconsin Conference after a 8-0 shutout against Columbus Catholic.

Columbus Catholic improved to 5-1 in conference play, while Gresham/Bowler dropped to 0-6 (1-8 overall).

Sept. 21 Shawano 3, Medford 0

With 11 players missing from Shawano's normal bus roster, the boys soccer team traveled to Medford and pulled out a 3-0 win.

Grayson Swedberg scored two goals, and Warner Beyer scored one. Beyer had a pair of assists, and Brayden Mead had one.

It was also another shutout by Shawano's stout defense, thanks to Cooper Boucher, Wyatt Schroeder and Erik Ainsworth, as well as goal-keeper Ryan Buerman.

The Hawks improved to 7-3-1 overall.

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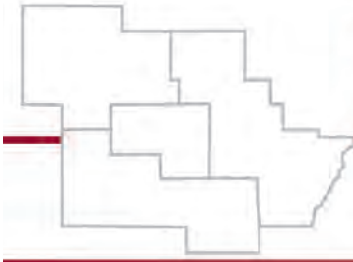
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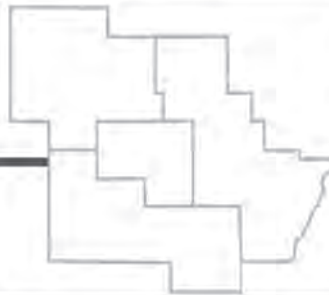
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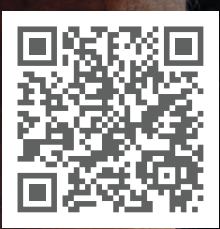
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3-pack good intro to cozy sleuth

This week I selected a three-book set from BookBub. The cozy mysteries by Michele Pariza Wacek feature inadvertent sleuth Charlotte “Charlie” Kingsley and are set in the small town of Redemption, Wisconsin. “The Murder Before Christmas,” “Ice Cold Murder” and “Murder Next Door” gave me a bit of Charlie’s backstory.

Escaping an abusive relationship, she got lost and stopped for information in Redemption, which turned into her permanent residence. Now Charlie owns a well-known haunted house and runs a small business creating special teas and tinctures. Many customers have become friends and often refer others to Charlie.

In “The Murder Before Christmas,” Courtney Fallon came to Charlie hoping to buy a love potion tea. Charlie tries to explain that her teas are simply herbal combinations, but pregnant Courtney insists she needs a potion to make her husband, Dennis, love her again. She claims that he is having an affair.

After a heated discussion, Courtney mutters that maybe she needs poison instead. Within days, Dennis is dead and Courtney is the prime suspect. Fearing her tea might be blamed for the death, Charlie and her



friend Pat visit Courtney. She explains that Dennis received a gift bottle of his favorite whiskey and dropped dead after the first glass.

Long story short, Charlie begins her own investigation with the grudging consent of Officer Brandon Wyle. Apparently, they have some crime solving history. Charlie has a strong “feeling” that Dennis wasn’t having an affair and Courtney is innocent, but she has to dig deep to find the truth.

Dennis was a very successful financial advisor, but now his partner Glenn is saying Dennis had stolen money from the business. As she slogs through all of Dennis’s personal and professional relationships, she unravels a complex tangle of love, jealousy and misplaced suspicion. Combining that with questionable financial advice and a failed investment deal, Charlie uncovers a compelling motive to kill Dennis.

Eventually, Charlie and Wyle find that Glenn is behind the accusations of theft but didn’t send the

AT A GLANCE
BOOKS: Charlie Kingsley Mysteries, Books 1-3
AUTHOR: Michele Pariza Wacek
PUBLISHER: Love-Based Publishing
YEARS PUBLISHED: 2021-2022
NUMBER OF PAGES: 727

poisoned whiskey. It falls to Charlie to ferret out the real culprit.

The second and third books follow the same vein. We learn that many believe that Redemption decides who stays in Redemption and who is allowed to leave. Belief in otherworldly things are a constant undercurrent in the village.

In “Ice Cold Murder,” Charlie accompanies Claire to a will reading at a remote home. While waiting for the lawyer to arrive, they become trapped by a freak snowstorm. The lawyer is found dead and, due to her history of “feelings,” Claire is accused of the murder.

“Murder Next Door” involves the disappearance of a teenage girl, the appearance of a house sitter with an allergy to the sun and the murder of an unpopular property manager. Once again, Charlie uses unconventional methods combined with common sense to uncover the truth. I imagine the four through six set will contain similar mysteries to solve.

OBITUARIES

Randal L. Block



Randal L. Block, 83, of Ripon, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at Maplecrest Manor in Ripon, with his loving family by his side.

Randy was born in Tomahawk on July 17, 1941, son of Benjamin and Anna (Luckjohn) Block. He graduated from Wittenberg High School and went on to earn a degree at Wausau Technical Institute. On Dec. 2, 1961, he married Jeneene Bloecher in Wittenberg.

After moving to Ripon, Randy was employed at Green Giant in the container division. Later, he worked as a carpenter, and most recently was a construction manager at Modern Pole Builders until his retirement in 2003.

Randy was a charter member, longtime trustee and devoted member of Messiah Lutheran Church in Ripon. In his free time, he enjoyed hunting and fishing, and loved time spent at the hunting cabin, as well as at their family cottage near Stevens Point. Randy played cards, dartball, coached baseball, and, of course, was an avid Packers and Brewers fan.

He and Jeneene always looked forward to their

yearly trip to Arizona to visit her family. Most of all, he cherished his time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Randy is survived by his loving wife, Jeneene Block, of Ripon; children, Debbi Block, of Ripon, David (Karla) Block, of Ripon, Julie (Bob) Socha, of Green Lake, and Daniel (Lisa) Block of Escanaba, Michigan; grandchildren, Kayla (Ben) Murphy, Heather (Jeff) Relien, Jared (special friend Taylor) Block, Ryan (Celyna) Socha, Aaron Socha, T.J. (Danielle) Carlson, Samantha (special friend Jake) Carlson, Emily (Jace) Briggs and Madison (special friend Ian) Block; six great-grandchildren, Joel, Isaiah, Hudson, Tyson, Hazel and Liana; a brother, Wayne (Linda)

Block; brother-in-law, Lee Innerebner; sister-in-law, Janis Kunze; a niece, Christina (Joe) Klinge; and two nephews, Matthew (Susan) Block and Brian Innerebner.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Benjamin and Anna Block; in-laws, Harold and Josie Bloecher; a sister-in-law, JoAnn Innerebner; and a niece, Jodi Behreandt.

Visitation for Randy will be held on Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, from 4-6 p.m. at Butzin-Marchant Funeral Home, 515 Mayparty Drive, Ripon, and again from 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024, at Messiah Lutheran Church, 500 Mayparty Drive, Ripon.

Funeral service for Randy will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024, at Messiah Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Bryan Fritsch officiating. You may view a livestream of Randy’s service by visiting ButzinMarchant.com. Interment will follow at Forest Home Cemetery in Wittenberg. Memorials in his name may be directed to Messiah Lutheran Church.

Please visit www.butzinmarchant.com to share online condolences.

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Sept. 29
Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including operating while intoxicated at John's One Stop, N5847 State Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; scam at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; assault on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; sick animal on County Road A in the Town of Herman; identity theft on Riverside Drive in the Town of Wescott; probation violation on Witt-Birn Townline Road in the Town of Wittenberg; one 911 call; four reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; three welfare checks; one crash.

Sept. 28
Deputies responded to 35 incidents, including shoplifting at Gresham Town Mart, 1129 Main St., Gresham; property theft on Sell Lane in the Town of Fairbanks; warrant on Parkwood Drive in the Town of Wescott; warrant on Pine Street in Eland; noise on County Road M in Tigerton; trespassing on Pond Lane in the Town of Pella; trespassing on County Road M in the Town of Pella; fireworks on Pioneer Court in the Town of Wescott; drugs on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; six 911

calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; one crash.

Sept. 27
Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including an assault on Moh He Con Nuck Road in the Town of Bartelme; noise on Crystal Drive in the Town of Washington; repossession on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; warrant at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; property damage on Butternut Road in the Town of Richmond; property damage on Wolf River Road in the Town of Richmond; two 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; eight crashes.

Sept. 26
Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including bail jumping on Airport Road in the Town of Seneca; operating without a license on County Road D in the Town of Almon; trespassing on Pine Drive in the Town of Red Springs; operating without a license on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; two crashes, one involving deer.

Sept. 25
Deputies responded to 20 incidents, including two failure to report to jail calls at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; eviction on South Lafayette Street in Shawano; trespassing on Witt-Birn Townline Road in

the Town of Wittenberg; one 911 call; four reckless driving incidents.

Sept. 24
Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including two warrants at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; found property on Lake Drive in Cecil; criminal damage on Spaulding Street; restraining order violation on County Road N in Birnamwood; burglary on Oak Park Circle in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Grand Street in Tigerton; warrant on Railroad Street in the Town of Bartelme; weapon offense on County Road M in the Town of Grant; attempted warrant on County Road T in the Town of Waukechon; repossession on East Lieg Avenue in Shawano; disturbance on County Road C in the Town of Green Valley; two 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; two welfare checks; one crash.

Sept. 23
Deputies responded to 29 incidents, including burglary on Oak Avenue in the Town of Richmond; threatening at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; assisting with a fire on County Road M in the Town of Richmond; drugs at 22 Shell, N4543 State Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; ATV

problem on East State Street in Bonduel; four reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; one welfare check; two crashes, one involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 29
Officers responded to 11 incidents, including a traffic hazard on South Park Street; an ATV problem on South Union Street; welfare check at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; trespassing on Acorn Street; welfare check on Estates Lane; operating while intoxicated on Engel Drive.

Sept. 28
Officers responded to 21 incidents, including property theft at Luigi's Pizza, 607 S. Main St.; vehicle crash on East Stevens Street; welfare check on Oak Drive; warrant arrest on South Hamlin Street; welfare check on South Main Street; bail jumping on South Washington Street; welfare check on Acorn Street.

Sept. 27
Officers responded to 28 incidents, including a welfare check on South Union Street; welfare check on South Franklin Street; welfare check on South Sawyer Street; welfare check at Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive; two threatening calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; internet sex crime at an undisclosed location; harassment on South Main Street; welfare check at Hillcrest Pri-

mary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; harassment at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; found property at Shranks Forest Hill Park, 600 Prospect Circle; bail jumping at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.

Sept. 26
Officers responded to 22 incidents, including two juvenile problem calls at undisclosed locations; welfare check on South Union Street; welfare check at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; neglected animal at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; threatening at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; fight in progress at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; welfare check on South Prospect Street.

Sept. 25
Officers responded to 26 incidents, including a welfare check on South Union Street; found property at Kobussen Buses, 1208 E. Green Bay St.; juvenile problem at Olga Brenner Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; threatening at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; property theft at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; drugs at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; vehicle crash with property

damage at Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St.; juvenile problem on East Lieg Avenue; welfare check on South River Street.

Sept. 24
Officers responded to 25 incidents, including noise on Acorn Street; found property at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; drugs on North Main Street; drugs at an undisclosed location.; vehicle crash at Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive; operating while intoxicated on South Sawyer Street; vehicle crash on South Main Street; vehicle crash with property damage on North Washington Street; found property at Kobussen Buses, 1208 E. Green Bay St.; welfare check at Sunset Island, 524 N. Franklin St.; fight in progress at Co-op Park, 1001 E. Richmond St.; vehicle crash on North Main Street.

Sept. 23
Officers responded to 27 incidents, including vandalism at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St.; scam on East Ridlington Avenue; vehicle crash with injuries on South Lincoln Street; juvenile problem at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; welfare check on East Center Street; reckless driving at Bank First, 835 E. Green Bay St.; drugs on South Evergreen Street; juvenile problem on East Richmond Street; welfare check on Madison Way; property damage on Aspen Court.

COURT NEWS

• Lindsay R. Holstrom, 28, Shawano, pleaded no contest Sept. 24 to battery by prisoners, 13 counts of felony bail jumping, misdemeanor battery to an unborn child, retail theft, theft of movable property, resisting or obstructing an officer, bail jumping and three counts of disorderly conduct. Judge Katherine Sloma imposed and stayed a prison sentence and placed her on four years of probation with conditions and costs.

• Hayden F. Kakwitch, 18, Keshena, pleaded guilty March 18 to fleeing an officer in his vehicle and a misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license. Sloma imposed and stayed a one-year county jail sentence, placed him on two years of probation with conditions, and revoked his driver's license for six months.

• Jeffery D. Stewart, 33, Shawano, pleaded no contest Sept. 25 to two counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor charge of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma levied fines and court costs and sentenced him to 90 days already served in the county jail.

• Heather K. Devey, 46, Shawano, was charged Sept. 23 with three counts of felony bail jumping. Judge William Kussel Jr. set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 22.

• Russell A. Calkins, 59, Shawano, was charged Sept. 23 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia to produce methamphetamine, possession with intent to deliver amphetamine or metham-

phetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 18.

• Bryce J. Lamotte, 22, Shawano, was charged Sept. 23 with two counts of throwing or discharging bodily fluids at a public safety officer or prosecutor, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 1.

• Dean C. Schneider, 27, Shawano, was charged Sept. 23 with four counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$750 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 21.

• Machenoquet Peters, 19, was charged Sept. 23 with second-degree recklessly endangering safety and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$10,000 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 7.

• Peter G. Vigue, 47, Shawano, was charged Sept. 23 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel set a \$3,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 25.

• Shaquinn D. Wynos, 28, Shawano, was charged Sept. 23 with one count of felony bail jumping and one count of misdemeanor bail jumping.

Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 30.

• Cassandra A. Braddock, 23, Keshena, was charged Sept. 24 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 11.

• Trevor Smith, 23, Dallas, Texas, appeared in court Sept. 26 on an extradition warrant. The defendant had questions, so Sloma told him to discuss the situation with a public defender and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 7.

• Lance M. Hinkfuss, 42, Shawano, was charged Sept. 25 with possession of narcotic drugs, felony bail jumping and misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 5.

• Rachael L. Popelka, 29, Shawano, was charged Sept. 25 with possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 22.

• Kara L. Jameson, 50, Cecil, was charged Sept. 26 with child abuse intentionally causing harm and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 2.

• Jordan L. Rodriguez, 27, Shawano, was charged Sept. 26 with possession of narcotic drugs and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 1.

• Miguel K. Rasos, 28, Shawano, was charged Sept. 26 with battery by prisoners, victim intimidation, 12 counts of felony bail jumping and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept.

30.

• Benjamin Lawrence Joos, 43, Tigerton, was charged Sept. 26 with first-degree recklessly endangering safety and a misdemeanor count of endangering safety through the use of a dangerous weapon. Kussel set a \$50,000

cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 3.

• James L. Valley, 39, Cecil, was charged Sept. 27 with two counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 4.

10/04/2024

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing or online at myvote.wi.gov

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter, or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at myVote.wi.gov. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at myvote.wi.gov.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:
5 pm on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, October 31, 2024.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

TOWNS:		
MUNICIPALITY – CLERK NAME ADDRESS	TELEPHONE#	DATES & TIMES OF ABSENTEE VOTING
ELDERON – MARY OSTROWSKI 217422 BLACK CHERRY DR. ELAND, WI 54427	715-454-6845	Please call for an appointment. 10/22 – 11/03/2024: 9:00AM – 7:00PM
FRANZEN – RALPH KIZEWSKI 203340 STATE HWY 49, WITTENBERG, WI 54499	715-454-6577	Please call for an appointment.
NORRIE – CARLA KING 183453 CORNELL ST. BIRNAMWOOD, WI 54414	715-432-5036	Please call for an appointment. 10/22 – 11/01/2024
PLOVER – VALERIE PARKER 180771 COUNTY RD Z, BIRNAMWOOD, WI 54414	715-581-4603	Please call for an appointment.
VILLAGES:		
BIRNAMWOOD – LAURI KLUMPYAN 632 RAILROAD ST. BIRNAMWOOD, WI 54414	715-449-0059	Please call for an appointment. 10/22 – 11/01/2024
ELDERON – ROB WYMAN 183987 STATE HWY 153, ELDERON, WI 54427	715-584-4203	Please call for an appointment.
HATLEY – JOAN WAWRZASZEK 435 CURTIS AVE, HATLEY, WI 54440	715-446-3139	Please call for an appointment. 10/22 – 11/03/2024

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on Tuesday, November 5, 2024.

Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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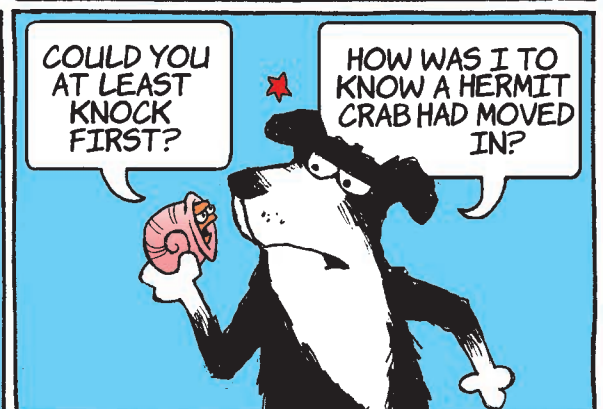
Charlie's
County Market

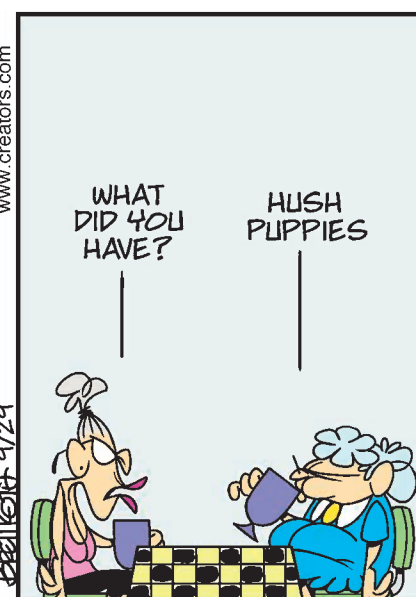
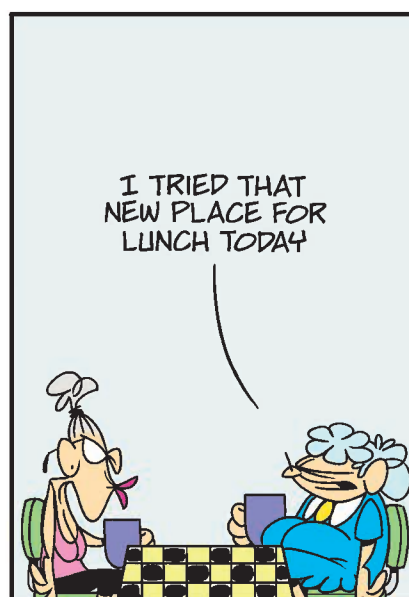
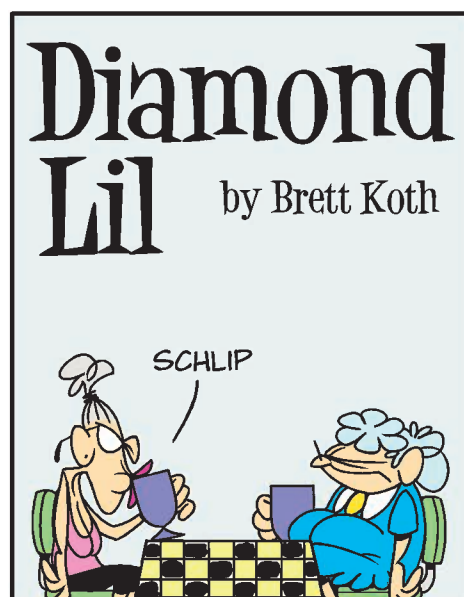
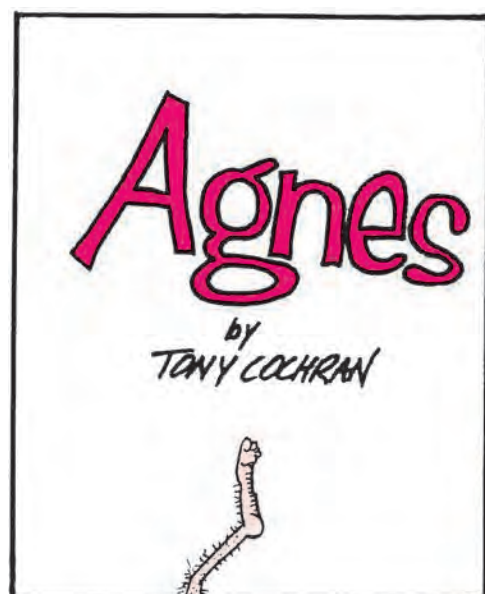
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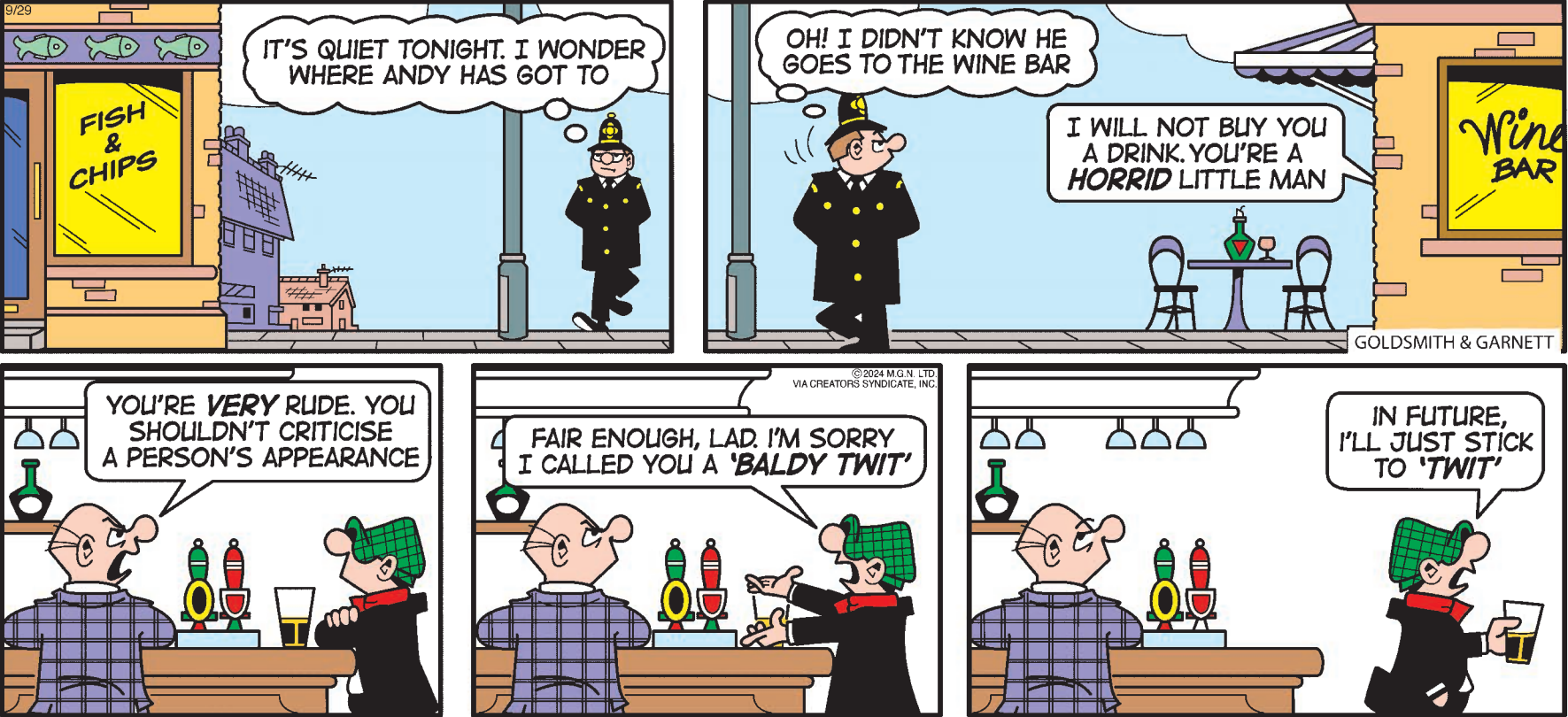
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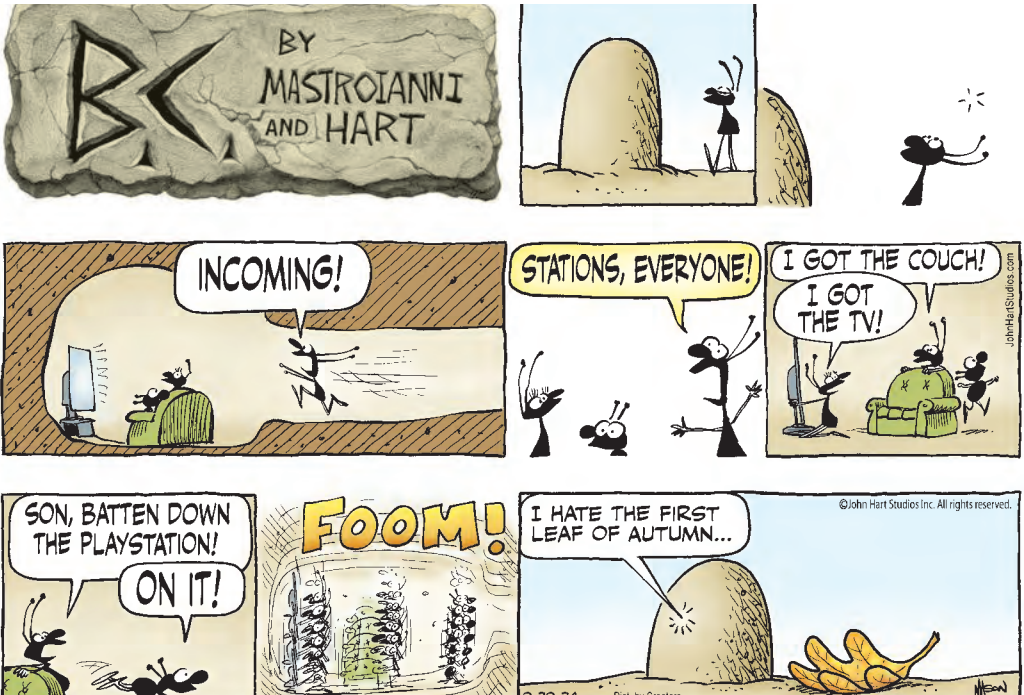
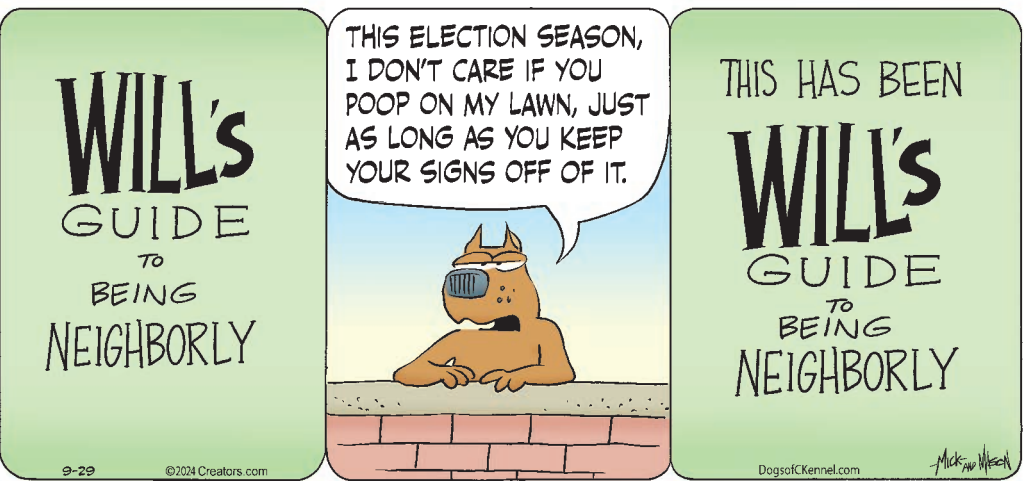
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DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI





Former Green Bay running back Aaron Jones celebrates with Vikings fans at Lambeau Field following Minnesota's 31-29 win Sept. 29. Against his former team, Jones rushed 22 times for 93 yards and caught four passes for 46 yards. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

BITTERSWEET DEFEAT

Love returns, Jones feeling at home, leaving Vikings 4-0, Packers 2-2

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

In his first game back since spraining his MCL in Week 1, Packers quarterback Jordan Love registered his best statistical game as a pro. After Malik Willis led Green Bay to two wins in Love's absence, many eyes were on Love in the big NFC North matchup against the Vikings, as this game was as close to a must win game as a game can be within the first four weeks of the season. To start the game, it certainly looked like Love had some rust on him. With Green Bay down 28-7 and Love throwing two interceptions at halftime, it would have made some sort of sense to bench Love

for the remainder of the game and let Willis continue to play and develop. Green Bay didn't go that route, and as it turned out, made the right decision, as Green Bay was just a few points away from making an incredible comeback. Either way, Love looked healthy, as he was able to move well in and out of the pocket, while for the most part avoided taking big hits. "It feels fine coming out (of the game)," said Love, about his knee. "As far as it affected me - no, I think that I was able to play through it. I took a hit to it, which had some pain on that, but I was able to play a full game." While it certainly wasn't the plan to throw the ball 54 times in the



Packers quarterback Jordan Love started slow after missing two games due to a knee injury but picked up the pace in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, it was a case of too little too late as Green Bay lost 31-29. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

injury. "I don't think that we envisioned throwing the ball 54 times. That is never the plan, going into any game." It was obvious that Love was confident that Love could play at a high level without risking a further injury. And that somewhat paid off, as Love threw three touchdowns in the fourth quarter against Minnesota to almost complete the improbable comeback. All in all, LaFleur commended Love for competitiveness and toughness. "We have a lot of trust, belief and faith in him and I love who he battles," said LaFleur, on Love. "That is one of the things that you absolutely love about him is just his composure. He is never too high, he is never

too low and he keeps competing and keeps battling. I was super proud of his effort." The reality is that with Minnesota playing incredible football in the first quarter of the season, it looks like the No. 1 threat to win the NFC North. With expectations surrounding Green Bay, it is also expected to vie for the division, so anytime Green Bay gets a matchup against a major competitor, the best players have to play if they can, including Love. Love's knee got put to the test early in the game, as he was tackled on a run, to which he said his knee did hurt, but the pain was not nearly enough for him to exit the game.

LOVE, CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

LOVE WINLESS AS STARTER, HEADING WEST

Green Bay needs to tighten every aspect of its game

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Packers Offense vs. Rams Defense

Jordan Love is back. The quarterback returned from his knee injury after a two-game absence. His return was up and down, featuring the highs of throwing four touchdown passes, tying a career high. He also tied a career high with three interceptions, two of which were egregious as the Packers dug a 28-0 hole in the first half of their 31-29 loss to the Minnesota Vikings. This week, Love should be able to go again barring any setbacks in practice. He came out of the game just fine, and thinks he should continue to progress on that front.

The passing game took a significant blow in Sunday's loss to the Vikings. Christian Watson was injured on one of Love's interceptions and did not return to the game. They got good news out of the game, with Watson saying he thought it was just a sprain according to Matt LaFleur.

Either way, it's tough to imagine Watson being able to play this weekend against the Rams.

That puts some of the onus on Dontayvion Wicks. Wicks, like Love, had some highs and lows during the team's loss to the Vikings.

He had three tough drops but also scored two touchdowns. One thing about Love, is he'll continue to target his receivers even if they are struggling that day.

The Packers' final numbers from Sunday look good.

They piled up 465 yards against the Vikings but struggled in the red zone early, and turning the ball over got them in trouble as well.

Overall, other than Watson, the team is healthy now, and should be able to find some holes against this Rams' defense.

One thing is certain, they'll want to get Josh Jacobs more than the nine carries that he got on Sunday.

That was largely in part due to the game script



Green Bay quarterback Jordan Love scrambles to get away from Minnesota's defense Sept. 29. In his big comeback game from a knee injury, Love threw for 389 yards and three touchdowns but his inconsistent play doomed the Packers in their loss to the Vikings. Green Bay has a better chance of defeating the Los Angeles Rams on Oct. 6.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

that had Green Bay down by two scores after they'd touched the ball once.

Despite Jacobs' reputation as a workhorse, he has been splitting snaps and carries with Emanuel Wilson the last two weeks.

Wilson has done some nice things, but Green Bay needs their top back to be one of their focal points.

Los Angeles' defense has one gaping hole in the middle of it at the moment. Anytime the Rams have played the Packers in LaFleur's tenure, they've had Aaron Donald.

Donald is one of the greatest defensive players to ever play in the NFL.

He's gone now after retiring in the offseason.

The Rams' defense has been good to start the year, with one major exception.

They came into Week 4 with the worst passing defense in football.

Perhaps they can be the medicine that cures the ills of Green Bay's incon-

sistent offense to start the season.

Packers Defense vs. Rams Offense

Green Bay's defense is certainly good at forcing turnovers early in the season.

They got two more against Minnesota. Sam Darnold threw an interception to Xavier McKinney, his fourth in four games.

McKinney is the first Packer to accomplish that in team history. The other turnover came on a strip sack from Keisean Nixon, who hunted down Darnold like a heat-seeking missile.

The fumble was recovered by Edgerrin Cooper and helped get the Packers back into the game.

One of the issues the Packers are having is that teams are able to move the ball with relative ease if they're not forcing turnovers.

Darnold looked comfortable in the pocket. Aaron Jones was good enough in his return to Lambeau Field on Sunday. The pass rush is where there are some alarms going off at the moment. After an eight-sack performance against the Tennessee Titans, they were nearly blanked by the Vikings. They did finish with two sacks in the game, but Darnold was comfortable more often than he was not. Jeff Hafley has emphasized taking the ball away and making big plays on defense, and they have certainly done that early in the season. They could have some opportunities against Matthew Stafford, who has been prone to the turnover through the course of his career. That's going to require the Packers to be much better at rushing the passer than they were on Sunday against the Vikings. The Rams' offensive

line is decimated by injuries at the moment, as is their receiving corps.

The biggest challenge for Green Bay with their front's ability to get after Stafford will likely come in the run game.

Kyren Williams is someone that Sean McVay has tried to lean on when the matchups are advantageous toward him.

The Packers failed their first two tests in run defense, after Saquon Barkley tore them apart for three touchdowns.

Jonathan Taylor ran for more than 100 yards on just 12 carries.

Aaron Jones had 93 yards on 22 carries. They did keep him out of the end zone, but four yards per carry allows the opposing offense to stay on schedule.

When you give up 31 points, everything needs to be better on defense, and the Packers have to get things on track this week against a Rams team that

will be missing a ton of players.

Two of those players are their top two receivers.

Cooper Kupp and Puka Nacua will not play Sunday either. Green Bay could be missing Jaire Alexander again, so perhaps that is a tradeoff they would take?

Whether Alexander plays or not, Nixon and Eric Stokes both need to be much better than they were on Sunday.

Other teams have them circled. They need to start making more plays in the passing game.

Special Teams

The Packers have not benefited from the new kickoff rules as of yet. Keisean Nixon has one chance at a return this season, and it was one that was ill-advised.

There's little reason to think that will change anytime soon. They didn't do anything on Sunday in the return game, and Nixon's job is mostly to take touchbacks at this point.

Green Bay's kicking situation remains a work in progress. Brayden Narveson missed two more kicks on Sunday. This evens out the one from Week 3, where he missed a 48-yarder, but it was wiped out by a seldom-called defensive holding penalty on a defensive tackle.

He is currently tied for the league's lead in missed kicks. He'd have the outright lead if not for the penalty wiping one of them away.

Narveson will continue to have some leash as the season progresses. Brian Gutekunst said he needed to be more patient with specialists. LaFleur insisted again after the game that his confidence was not shaken in him.

Punter Daniel Whelan has been excellent in the early part of the year as well.

The Rams have been run by Chase Blackburn, who is in his second season with the team.

Until Green Bay's kicking situation figures itself out, they're likely going to be at a disadvantage in these special teams matchups. They've given points away each of the first four weeks. That is something that cannot continue.

GREEN BAY PACKERS AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

TIME AND DATE: 3:25 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6
LOCATION: SoFi Stadium
TV: CBS
RADIO: Flagship WRNW-FM Milwaukee — 97.3; Packers Radio Network includes WIXX-FM Green Bay — 101.1, WRLO-FM Antigo — 105.3, WLST-FM Marinette — 95.1, and WSAU Wausau — 550 AM and 95.1 FM
2023 RECORDS: Packers, 2-2, Rams 1-3

HISTORY: The Rams and Packers have played 99 times in their history, with the Packers holding a slim lead of 50-47-2 against them. Sean McVay has never beaten Matt LaFleur, and the most recent meeting between the two teams came in 2023. Brett Rypien started for the Rams, and the Packers' defense was dominant in a 20-3 victory.
COACHES: Packers — Matt LaFleur (fifth season, 58-29). Rams — Sean McVay (eighth season 71-47).

PACKERS SCHEDULE
Friday, Sept. 6 at Philadelphia, L 29-34
Sunday, Sept. 15 vs. Indianapolis Noon W 16-10
Sunday, Sept. 22 at Tennessee Noon W30-14
Sunday, Sept. 29 vs. Minnesota Noon L 29-31
Sunday, Oct. 6 at LA Rams 3:25 p.m. CBS
Sunday, Oct. 13 vs. Arizona Noon FOX
Sunday, Oct. 20 vs. Houston Noon

CBS
Sunday, Oct. 27 at Jacksonville Noon FOX
Sunday, Nov. 3 vs. Detroit 3:25 p.m. FOX
Week 10 BYE
Sunday, Nov. 17 at Chicago Noon FOX
Sunday, Nov. 24 vs. San Francisco 3:25 p.m. FOX
Thursday, Nov. 28 vs. Miami 7:20 p.m. NBC
Thursday, Dec. 5 at Detroit 7:15 p.m. Amazon Prime

Sunday, Dec. 15 at Seattle 7:20 p.m. NBC
Monday, Dec. 23 vs. New Orleans 7:15 p.m. ESPN
Sunday, Dec. 29, at Minnesota Noon FOX
Week 18 vs. Chicago TBD
NFL SCHEDULE
Thursday, Oct. 3
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6
NY Jets at Minnesota (at London), 8:30 a.m.

Carolina at Chicago, Noon
Cleveland at Washington, Noon
Miami and New England, Noon
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, Noon
Buffalo at Houston, Noon
Baltimore at Cincinnati, Noon
Las Vegas at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
NY Giants at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.
Green Bay at LA Rams, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7
New Orleans at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

Trio of 4th quarter TDs not enough in 31-29 loss to Vikings

Four turnovers doom Packers in divisional matchup

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

It was a tumultuous return to action for Jordan Love, as his four touchdown passes were overshadowed by three interceptions in Green Bay's 31-29 loss to the Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 29.

Finding itself down 28-0, Green Bay outscored Minnesota 29-3 from the 15-second mark in the second quarter but was unable to recover a desperation onside kick attempt with 56 seconds left in the game and dropped the NFC North matchup.

"I am super proud of our guys' effort," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. "That is one thing – these guys battled. It is interesting when you are down 28-0, like how you are going to respond, and I think you saw the character of our locker room today, in terms of just how our guys went out and competed."

In total, Love finished the game completing 32-of-54 passes for 389 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions. Love's 389 passing yards and four touchdowns mark career highs, while the three interceptions tie a career high.

Wide receiver Jayden Reed was the main beneficiary of Love's big day through the air, as the Michigan State alum recorded 139 yards on seven



Flat in the first half, Green Bay's defense looked better toward the end of the game, but the deficit was too much for the Packers as they lost the divisional game to the Vikings.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

receptions and one touchdown. Dontayvion Wicks added 78 receiving yards and touchdowns, while tight end Tucker Kraft finished off the quartet of touchdowns.

"As the game went, it seemed to me that he looked more and more comfortable. We made more explosive plays, which is tough to do when a team is sitting back in two shell (coverage)," said LaFleur, on what he saw from Love in this game. "There are a lot of good lessons that come out of every game."

As for Minnesota, quarterback Sam Darnold completed 20-of-28 passes for 275 passing yards and three touchdowns. With Packers defensive back Jaire Alexander out of the game, Minnesota star receiver Justin Jefferson led the air attack with 85 yards and a touchdown on six receptions. Jordan Addison and Josh Oliver each also scored a touchdown.

In his return to Green Bay, Vikings running back Aaron Jones finished the game with 93 rushing yards on 22 carries and 46 receiving yards on four

receptions.

Minnesota jumped out to a blazing start, as it scored on its first three drives of the game, putting Green Bay into a big 21-0 hole. That 21-0 hole was exasperated by Green Bay missing two field goals and throwing an interception on its first three drives.

"I think that it comes down to that we just didn't make enough plays," said Love, on the Packers' slow start. "I had a turnover early, and we just didn't make plays. Just did not play well enough, person-

ally. Accuracy was a little bit off, a little bit shaky, and it was definitely making it hard on some of the guys, which led to us getting off of the field early and not being able to put up points. We got in a hole early with all of that."

Following the 21-point deficit, things only got worse for Green Bay, when Love threw his second interception of the game. Minnesota immediately capitalized on the interception, as Darnold connected with Jefferson for a 14-yard touchdown.

After Green Bay turned

the ball over on downs in its next possession, the teams traded punts. That is when Green Bay caught a spark of life.

Punting the ball away, Vikings returner Jalen Nailor lost the punt in the sun and muffed the punt. Green Bay recovered the ball on Buffalo's 4-yard line. Love connected with Romeo Doubs close to the end zone, but after a bobble was marked short. In an attempt to stop the clock to take another look at the play, the officials did not see LaFleur trying to call a timeout, so the Packers coach ran out onto the field screaming at the officials and was called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, pushing Green Bay back to the 15-yard line. On the next play, Love connected with Reed to score Green Bay's first points of the afternoon.

After a scoreless third quarter, Wicks and Kraft converted a touchdown each, while Minnesota traded in a field goal. Wicks' second touchdown of the day came with 56 seconds left and cut the deficit to two, before Minnesota ended the game by recovering the onside kick.

"I am just happy that we just continued to play," said Packer linebacker Quay Walker. "Sometimes, our best is not going to lead to a victory, and sometimes you have to be OK with that."

LOVE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is just one of those things where you take a hit and it is painful," said Love. "It was painful, I felt it and I got up and was able to move around on

it still, so nothing really there."

While it doesn't sound like a positive, hearing Love say that even though the hit was painful, he was

able to get up and walk around can be seen as a positive. Love, LaFleur and the rest of the coaching staff were able to immediately test Love's knee

to see how much he could handle.

As Love said in his post-game press conference, football is a physical sport and injuries happen

for everyone.

If someone can play, they are going to play, because every game matters for a team like Green Bay with Super Bowl

aspirations.

"It's football, you know, we play a physical sport and there is injuries and you have to fight through some stuff," said Love.

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Barb Nickel,
Meadowlands Tenant




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KEYS TO THE GAME

Brace yourself for game against Stafford

By **JACOB WESTENDORF**
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers are forced to lick their wounds following a loss to the Minnesota Vikings at Lambeau Field.

They trailed by as many as 28 points and looked like they were in a different weight class from the Vikings through three quarters.

Ultimately, they did put up a fight, before falling 31-29.

This week, they'll face the Los Angeles Rams, led by Green Bay's old nemesis, Matthew Stafford.

Stafford and the Rams have been competitive through four weeks of the season.

They beat the San Francisco 49ers two weeks ago, and took the Detroit Lions to the brink in the season opener.

They've also lost to the Chicago Bears, struggling to find much in the way of points against a stingy Chicago defense.

The Packers are at 2-2 and 0-2 against NFC opponents. It's hard to call a game a must-win this early in the season, but a third loss against an NFC opponent would make tiebreaker scenarios much trickier in what should be a loaded NFC playoff picture.

Here are our keys to the Packers ensuring they get to 3-2.

Jordan Love vs. Turnovers

One of Jordan Love's biggest developments last season was his ability to avoid the turnovers and bad decisions.

Love had not avoided either of those things in the two games he has started.

Sunday was his second three-interception game of his career.

He did throw four touchdown passes as well. He made some explosive plays against a defense that is one of the best in football.

Unfortunately, the offense resembled the group that stumbled all over itself in the first half of 2023 than the group that set the league on fire in the second half of the season.

A lot of their issues against the Vikings came because they turned the ball over too much.

Minnesota scored 14 points off of Love's first two interceptions in the first half, which helped lead to the 28-0 hole.

Matt LaFleur always says the quarterback's No. 1 job is to take care of the football.

Love needs to start taking care of the football next week.

Matthew Stafford vs. Green Bay's Front 7

Green Bay's pass rush

went MIA again on Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Sam Darnold struggles when he is pressured, and they needed their highly-decorated front to find their way to pressure him without Jaire Alexander.

Instead, Green Bay was unable to get much pressure with their front four, which forced Hafley to send extra guys in pressure.

Any defensive coordinator will tell you they prefer to get pressure with just four guys, leaving more in coverage.

Stafford is one of the best quarterbacks of his generation, and that is especially true when he is kept clean.

The Rams are decimated by injuries on the offensive line and the receiving corps.

Stafford has done a good job of making chicken salad the last two weeks, but this is something the Packers need to be able to take advantage of.

That starts with Rashan Gary. Of all the disappointing players through the first four weeks of the season, Gary is likely near the top of the list.

He has one sack in four games. That one came against Lane Johnson, who clearly was not ready for the ball to be snapped.

Gary needs to turn his season around starting on Sunday.

Jeff Hafley vs. Sean McVay

Defensive coordinator Jeff Hafley had his first big test of the season on Sunday when he faced Kevin O'Connell with the Minnesota Vikings.

Of all the offensive minds the Packers have faced this season, O'Connell is the best one.

They failed their first test, falling behind 28-0 and giving up touchdowns on four of Minnesota's first five possessions.

Yes, Alexander did not play on Sunday. He may return this week.

Hafley failed in that regard, as did the players.

This week, Hafley has another test. Sean McVay is on the other sideline.

McVay is widely regarded as one of the best offensive minds in football. If Kyle Shanahan and Andy Reid are considered the two best offensive coaches in the NFL, a straw poll would likely earn McVay the honors as third on that list.

Hafley got caught in three separate blitzes last week, when the Vikings had a screen on. His players did not recognize the play quickly enough to make a play on the ball.

Hafley will need to be better this week than he was a week ago.



Jordan Love completed 32-of-54 passes for 389, four touchdowns and three interceptions in his comeback game against Minnesota on Sept. 29. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS



Rookie kicker Brayden Narveson missed field goals of 37 and 49 yards in Green Bay's 31-29 loss to Minnesota on Sept. 29. Narveson is now 9-of-13 this season — a miserable 69.2%. Narveson has missed a kick in three of Green Bay's four games. And in the fourth game, Narveson missed a field goal, but Tennessee was offside, and the play was nullified. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS



Tight end Tucker Kraft caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Love in Green Bay's Week 4 loss to Minnesota at Lambeau Field. Kraft pulled in six catches for 53 yards in the game.

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BEAT The Expert 2024-25

Week 5 Games: Sunday, Oct. 6

Tampa Bay @ Atlanta - Thurs., Oct., 3
NY Jets @ Minnesota
Carolina @ Chicago
Dallas @ Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Green Bay 28 @ LA Rams 17

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Mike Worachek, Card & Coin	2-1	13-7
Tim Murphy, NEW Media	3-2	13-7
Staff, Walsh Dental Group	4-1	13-7
Luke Reimer, NEW Media	3-2	12-8
Matt/Rory, Buss Automotive	3-2	12-8
Tanya Hintz, Shawano Health Service	2-3	11-9
Dorothy Martin, The Cottages on Golden Pond	2-3	11-9
Jacob Westendorf, NEW Media	3-2	11-9
Sue Sadowski, The Cottages at Meadowlands	3-2	10-10
Kevin Passon, NEW Media	1-4	8-12
Staff, Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	2-3	7-13



This Week's Picks:
Tampa Bay
NY Jets
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 27 @ LA Rams 23

Week 4 Winner:
The Staff
Walsh Dental Group



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
Minnesota
Carolina
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 34 @ LA Rams 22



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
Minnesota
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 31 @ LA Rams 21



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
Minnesota
Chicago
Dallas

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 17 @ LA Rams 14



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
NY Jets
Carolina
Dallas

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green NBay 27 @ LA rams 17



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
NY Jets
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ LA Rams 17



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
NY Jets
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 24 @ LA Rams 20



This Week's Picks:
Tampa Bay
Minnesota
Carolina
Dallas

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ LA Rams 17



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
NY Jets
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score : Green Bay 34 @ LA Rams 20



This Week's Picks:
Atlanta
Minnesota
Chicago
Dallas

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 27 @ LA Rams 20



This Week's Picks:
Tampa Bay
Minnesota
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Green Bay 28 @ LA Rams 24

Kraft emerging as a go to player in Green Bay

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Green Bay tight end Tucker Kraft was drafted by the Packers in the 2023 draft. Against the Vikings on Sept. 29, he caught six passes for 53 yards including a 13-yard touchdown catch.

What does a tight end in a red jersey do in practice?

I guess do your best not to get thudded up by your teammates. Usually if I'm about to hit one of my teammates, I'll tell them, like, 'Hey, I'm coming at you, just give me like 75%, let me work on my hands and feet.' That's great, too. If I'm in pass protection with one of the guys, you get engaged and then I'll say go, now just go.

For a guy who likes to block, is that hard to back off?

Well, yeah, I mean there's, I would say, more pros than cons about it, because come Sunday I can really just unload, but I feel like I'm someone who plays with good leverages and techniques, so I get that on the field in practice. I just don't get the collisions.

This have anything to do with the pec injury?

No, this is has nothing to do with my pec. This is just, like, they're just trying



Tight end Tucker Kraft is emerging as a go-to player in Green Bay. As a rookie last year, he appeared in all 17 games and made eight starts. He finished with 31 receptions for 355 yards and two touchdowns. In May, Kraft suffered a torn pectoral muscle, causing him to miss part of Green Bay's offseason training program.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

to take some hits off me.

You have pick up blitzers to keep Love from getting hit?

Yeah, that's just us being locked in to our responsibilities. They're going to give us so many different fronts, different defensive personnels, they have blitz tendencies, they have packages, and

the things we're trying to do is we're not trying to so much make it about personnel, but just spots and people.

Between the running back and I and wide receivers just all being on the same page of who's responsible for who and just running off the football to try to play fast.

Do you have to keep Jordan protected?

Of course, protect the quarterback at all costs, for sure.

What do you think about pass rushers lining up over the tight ends?

You've got all week to watch the film and know where you're going to put your tight end, so I wouldn't say that the defense was creating that matchup. I was saying that I would be in the offense's hands to create that matchup. Learning how to pass pro a pass rusher in the NFL is a hard thing to do as a rookie. I've seen the Texans film. I know what to expect from a physical pass rusher. What's important is staying inside out, getting hands on, maintaining a base, keep-

ing your hips behind you. I mean you have to really be locked into your technique when you're going against guys that are 15, 20 pounds heavier than you,

Favorite Aaron Jones memory?

I mean, he was just such a nice guy. It didn't matter if you just got in that week to be on the practice squad, he'd treat you the same as if you were an eight-year vet. One of my favorite memories is when we got into the fight with that defensive back after the Vikings game. Someone got a picture of it, and I framed it and I had him sign it. So that was a funny, cool memory.

Weird seeing him get into a fight?

We were breaking it up. He just took a glancing blow to the face. He caught a stray fist there, so we all had to step in and protect everybody, I guess.

You could've stayed on the sideline (against the Titans), but you went back in even though the game was in hand?

That wasn't even in a question in my head. I desire to be on the field.

No big picture view to play it safe and stay out?

Last night, I got on YouTube and I looked up Mark Bavaro, so that's just kind of the mindset I'm going with from now on. I'm going to be tough. I'm going to play through things; everybody does. God gave us all the ability to endure, so I'm just choosing free will right now. Checking that box.

You weren't even alive when Mark Bavaro played.

Yeah, had a lot of people tell me to look him up, especially coach Rich Bisaccia. He said you've got to give this guy a look.

I did, and I was amazed.

What did you learn?

Just being physical, being tough. YAC, that's really all that guy was worried out. He set a precedent in the run game, so just trying to channel my inner Bavaro.

Did you give Emanuel Wilson any hurdling tips?

I don't know, maybe not so far in the box still. Wait until you're one on one on that one. Naw, I don't know. That looked like it hurt, though. I've been there.

You were big part of win at Minnesota last year.

What happens when they're blitzing, when they're sending five, sending six, you leave holes in your defense. We took advantage of those. There was guys open. We had a pretty complete game. We were able to take our starters off the field in the fourth quarter. That was a New Year's Eve game, so it was great to be able to get some reps off our bodies. The key to that was finding the voids.

Communication with Love on that?

Yeah. The quarterback can change protection out there at any moment. I could not be involved and he sees seven guys walked up on the line of scrimmage and we're going to use our cadence, he's going to bring me down. It's all just about communication. I'm using my peripherals to see if Jordan, if he takes a look at me, look back at him. He could signal me something, he could directly tell me something.

Usually, we're only one position - we're No. 3 as far as field, boundary receiver sets, so we're still pretty close to the quarterback, we can hear what he's saying.

Like to watch the blocking or receiving part of your game more?

Getting around and picking on a DB, it's cool and all, but getting the opportunity to do something with your legs, like catching a short route and making the first guy miss, that's my mentality. I never want to be tackled by the first guy, let alone a DB. My mentality as soon as I catch the football is I'm just seeing probabilities of run lanes. That all really goes back to my nine-man high school running back days. I got a lot of reps with that in high school. I'd get 40 carries a game, got a lot of opportunities to run with the football. In college, same thing. I established the larger part of what I could do as a tight end was be physical. I'm still as a pro trying to define the space between where physicality and precision meet, and I feel like I'm getting there. I love catching the football. That's great, but I love breaking tackles.

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(715) 526-6111 | shawanohealthservices.com

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College
Jaire Alexander	23	CB	5-10	196	27	7	Louisville
Zayne Anderson	39	S	6-2	206	27	2	BYU
Corey Ballentine	26	CB	5-11	196	28	6	Washburn
Chris Brooks	30	RB	6-1	219	24	R	BYU
Karl Brooks	94	DL	6-3	296	24	2	Bowling Green
Javon Bullard	20	S	5-10	198	22	R	Georgia
Kenny Clark	97	DL	6-3	314	28	9	UCLA
Edgerrin Cooper	56	LB	6-2	229	22	R	Texas A&M
Brenton Cox Jr.	57	DL	6-4	250	24	2	Florida
Andre Dillard	73	T	6-5	315	28	6	Washington State
Romeo Doubs	87	WR	6-2	204	24	3	Nevada
Kingsley Enagbare	55	DL	6-4	258	24	3	South Carolina
Rashan Gary	52	DL	6-5	277	26	6	Michigan
Travis Glover	79	T	6-6	317	24	R	Georgia State
Malik Heath	18	WR	6-2	213	24	2	Mississippi
Ty'Ron Hopper	59	LB	6-2	228	23	R	Missouri
Josh Jacobs	8	RB	5-10	223	26	6	Alabama
Elgton Jenkins	74	G/T	6-5	311	28	6	Mississippi State
Tucker Kraft	85	TE	6-5	259	23	2	South Dakota State
Jordan Love	10	QB	6-4	219	25	5	Utah State
Isaiah McDuffie	58	LB	6-1	227	25	4	Boston College
Xavier McKinney	29	S	6-0	201	25	5	Alabama
Bo Melton	80	WR	5-11	189	25	1	Rutgers
Jacob Monk	62	C/G	6-3	308	23	R	Duke
Jordan Morgan	77	T/G	6-5	311	23	R	Arizona
Arron Mosby	53	DL	6-3	250	25	2	Fresno State
Luke Musgrave	88	TE	6-6	253	24	2	Oregon State
Josh Myers	71	C/G	6-5	310	26	4	Ohio State
Brayden Narveson	44	K	6-0	215	25	R	N.C. State
Keisean Nixon	25	CB	5-10	200	27	6	South Carolina
Kitan Oladapo	27	S	6-2	216	23	R	Oregon State
Matt Orzech	42	LS	6-3	245	29	5	Azusa Pacific
Jayden Reed	11	WR	5-11	187	24	2	Michigan State
Sean Rhyan	75	G	6-5	321	23	3	UCLA
Ben Sims	89	TE	6-5	250	24	2	Baylor
T.J. Slaton	93	DL	6-4	330	26	4	Florida
Preston Smith	91	DL	6-5	265	31	10	Mississippi State
Eric Stokes	21	CB	6-1	194	25	4	Georgia
Kadeem Telfort	76	T	6-7	322	25	1	UAB
Zach Tom	50	OL	6-4	304	25	3	Wake Forest
Carrington Valentine	24	CB	6-0	189	23	2	Kentucky
Lukas Van Ness	90	DL	6-5	272	23	2	Iowa
Quay Walker	7	LB	6-4	241	24	3	Georgia
Rasheed Walker	63	T	6-6	324	24	3	Penn State
Christian Watson	9	WR	6-4	208	25	3	North Dakota State
Daniel Whelan	19	P	6-5	216	25	2	UC Davis
Dontayvion Wicks	13	WR	6-1	206	23	2	Virginia
Evan Williams	33	S	5-11	200	23	R	Oregon
Malik Willis	2	QB	6-1	225	25	3	Liberty
Emanuel Wilson	31	RB	5-10	226	25	2	Fort Valley St. U
Eric Wilson	45	LB	6-1	230	30	8	Cincinnati
Colby Wooden	96	DL	6-4	273	23	2	Auburn
Devonte Wyatt	95	DL	6-3	304	26	3	Georgia
Reserve/Designated to Return							
Jonathan Ford	99	DL	6-5	338	26	2	Miami
Reserve/Injured							
LJ Davis	40	CB	6-1	203	25	1	Northern Arizona
Tyler Davis	84	TE	6-4	252	27	5	Georgia Tech
AJ Dillon	28	RB	6-0	247	26	5	Boston College
Ralen Goforth	44	LB	6-1	227	23	R	Washington
MarShawn Lloyd	32	RB	5-9	220	23	R	LSC

LOS ANGELES RAMS

Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College
Davis Allen	87	TE	6-6	251	23	2	Clemson
Tutu Atwell	5	WR	5-9	165	24	4	Louisville
Stetson Bennett	13	QB	5-11	190	26	1	Georgia
Bobby Brown III	95	NT	6-4	328	24	4	Texas A&M
Logan Bruss	60	OL	6-5	317	25	2	Wisconsin
Geron Christian	59	OL	6-5	302	28	7	Louisville
Blake Corum	22	RB	5-8	210	23	R	Michigan
Kamren Curl	3	S	6-2	205	25	5	Arkansas
Tyler Davis	90	DE	6-2	300	23	R	Clemson
Justin Dedich	67	OL	6-2	300	24	R	USC
Kevin Dotson	69	OL	6-4	330	28	5	La.-Lafayette
Cobie Durant	14	CB	5-11	182	26	3	S. C. State
Ethan Evans	42	P	6-3	250	23	2	Wingate
Braden Fiske	55	DE	6-4	291	24	R	Florida State
Neville Gallimore	92	NT	6-2	307	27	5	Oklahoma
Jimmy Garoppolo	11	QB	6-2	225	32	11	Eastern Illinois
Nick Hampton	31	OLB	6-3	250	24	2	Appalachian State
Rob Havenstein	79	OL	6-8	323	32	10	Wisconsin
Michael Hoecht	97	OLB	6-4	267	26	4	Brown
Jacob Hummel	35	ILB	6-1	229	25	3	Iowa State
Alaric Jackson	77	OL	6-7	345	26	4	Iowa
Brennan Jackson	44	OLB	6-4	263	23	R	Washington State
Deshaun Johnson	94	DE	6-3	280	25	2	Toledo
Tyler Johnson	18	WR	6-1	208	26	4	Minnesota
Joshua Karty	16	K	6-2	207	22	R	Stanford
Kamren Kinchens	26	S	5-11	207	22	R	Miami
Cooper Kupp	10	WR	6-2	207	31	8	Eastern Wash.
Quentin Lake	37	S	6-1	196	25	3	UCLA
Cam Lampkin	33	DB	5-11	176	23	R	Washington State
Beaux Limmer	50	OL	6-5	312	23	R	Arkansas
Hunter Long	84	TE	6-5	243	26	4	Boston College
Warren McClendon Jr.	71	OL	6-4	317	23	2	Georgia
Jaylen McCollough	39	S	6-0	202	23	R	Tennessee
Dylan McMahon	63	OL	6-3	298	23	R	N.C. State
Elias Neal	58	ILB	6-0	227	23	R	Marshall
Colby Parkinson	86	TE	6-7	265	25	5	Stanford
Troy Reeder	51	ILB	6-3	236	30	6	Delaware
Ronnie Rivers	20	RB	5-9	192	25	3	Fresno State
Demarcus Robinson	15	WR	6-1	202	30	9	Florida
Christian Rozeboom	56	ILB	6-2	237	27	4	S. Dakota State
Cody Schrader	32	RB	5-9	214	25	R	Missouri
Omar Speights	48	ILB	6-1	228	23	R	LSU
Matthew Stafford	9	QB	6-3	214	36	16	Georgia
Kobie Turner	91	DE	6-2	297	25	2	Wake Forest
Jared Verse	8	OLB	6-4	260	23	R	Florida State
Josh Wallace	30	CB	6-0	189	24	R	Michigan
Alex Ward	47	LS	6-4	241	25	2	UCF
Tre'Davious White	27	CB	5-9	196	29	8	LSU
Jordan Whittington	88	WR	6-1	202	24	R	Texas
Kyren Williams 23	RB	5-9	202	24	3		Notre Dame
Charles Woods 21	CB	5-11	185	24	R		SMU
Byron Young	0	OLB	6-2	258	26	2	Tennessee
Reserve/Injured							
Steve Avila	73	OL	6-3	338	24	2	TCU
Jonah Jackson	72	OL	6-4	315	27	5	Ohio State
John Johnson III	43	S	6-0	204	28	8	Boston College
Derion Kendrick	1	DB	6-0	199	24	3	Georgia
Conor McDermott	64	OL	6-8	305	31	8	UCLA
Puka Nacua	17	WR	6-2	212	23	2	BYU
Joe Noteboom	70	OL	6-5	300	29	7	TCU
Tre Tomlinson	6	DB	5-9	177	24	2	TCU
Darius Williams	24	CB	5-9	192	31	7	Ala.-Birmingham
Reserve/Injured; Designated for Return							
KT Leveston	66	OL	6-4	336	24	R	Kansas State
Larrell Murchison	52	DT	6-2	285	27	5	N.C. State

My all time favorite
Green Bay Packer player is...

"My husband and I loved Brett Favre. My husband worked for the Packers and his favorite memory working with the Packers was deer hunting with #4!"

Jackie Wehmeyer,
Golden Pond Tenant





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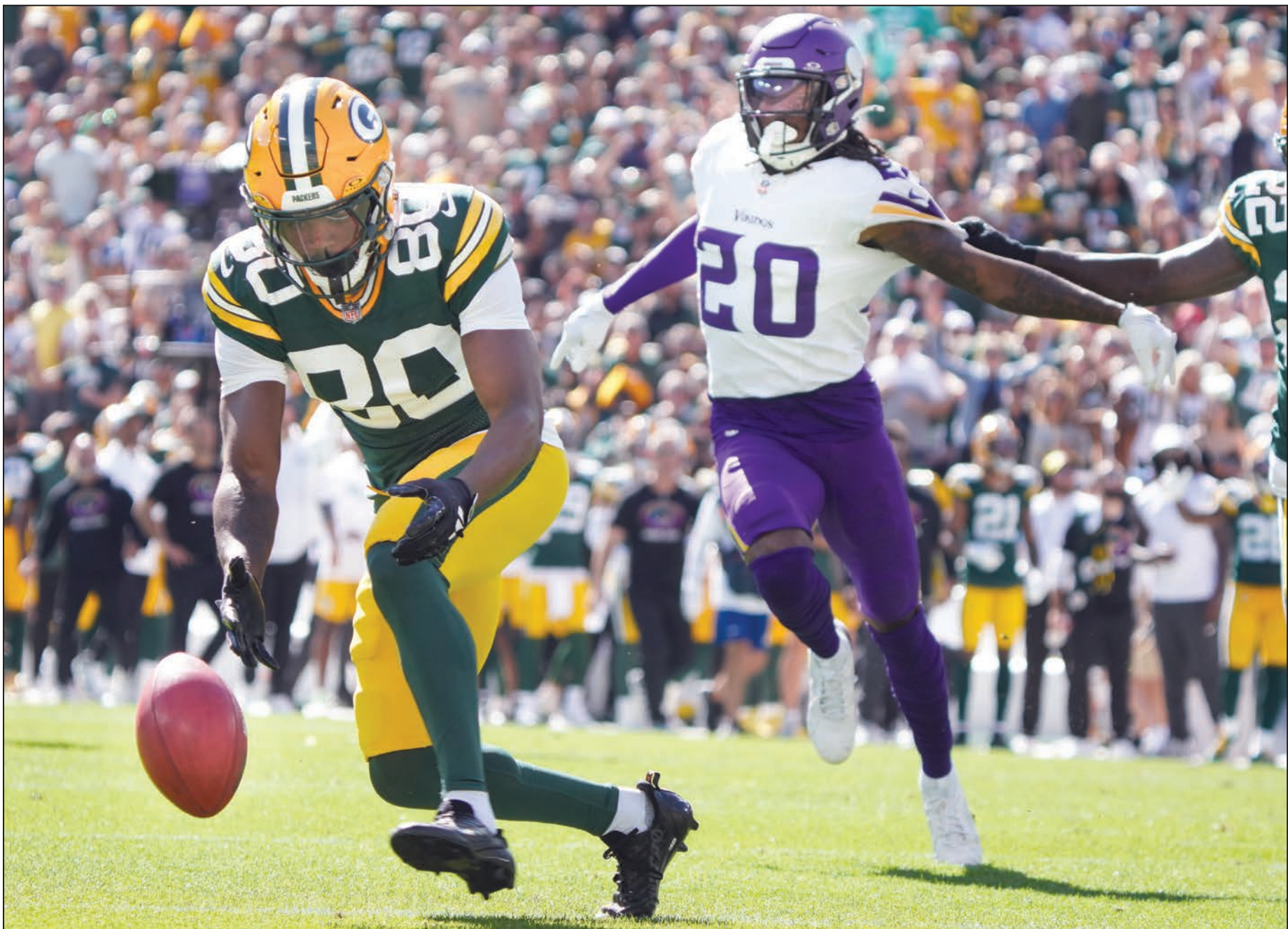
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WEEK 4
PACKERS 29, VIKINGS 31
THE MOMENT



Green Bay wide receiver Bo Melton recovers a muffed punt at the 3-yard line during the Week 4 game at Lambeau Field. Late in the second quarter, the muffed punt by Jalen Nailor — who was back there for a banged-up Brandon Powell — led to a Packers touchdown that gave them some life.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS



Green Bay quarterback Jordan Love completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jayden Reed, who made a jump ball catch over the defender to get the Packers on the board. Reed finished the game with seven receptions for 139 yards and one touchdown. On the year, he now has 17 receptions for 336 yards and two touchdowns.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

**MELTON RECOVERS
PUNT, LEADS TO
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