



Amanda Bowman, left, talks with her attorney, Elisabeth Stockbridge, right, after the preliminary hearing Oct. 2 where she was bound over for trial on charges of arson, attempted homicide and bail jumping.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Bowman bound for trial in attempted homicide case

Detective testifies Bowler woman appeared to be on methamphetamine

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma ruled Oct. 2 that Bowler resident Amanda Bowman could be bound over for trial in the case of a home in the Town of Bartelme being burned to the point of being uninhabitable and almost killing an elderly man in the process.

Bowman, 47, was charged in court on Aug. 21 with arson, attempted first-degree intentional homicide and six counts of felony bail jumping. She was awaiting trial on charges of possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia when the incident occurred.

Shawano County Sheriff's Detective Craig Rekoske testified in court that Bowman admitted holding a container with gasoline and that she had thrown it into the home, causing the fire.



Shawano County Sheriff's Detective Craig Rekoske, left, looks at the criminal complaint filed against Amanda Bowman as District Attorney Greg Parker asks Rekoske a question under direct examination during an Oct. 2 preliminary hearing.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

BOWMAN, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Tax-free retirement bill gets new life

Evers vetoed first version of measure last March

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

Republican lawmakers will try again in the next legislative session to pass a tax-free retirement bill that reduces the state income-tax burden on retirees.

The bill authored by state Rep. David Steffen, R-Howard, would exempt payouts and disbursements from IRAs and the qualified retirement accounts up to \$75,000 for individuals and \$125,000 for married couple filing jointly.

"When it comes to any demographic, there is none that is been more devastated by the doubling of fuel prices, 20-40% increases in food costs, as well as housing costs both in rent and mortgages, than our senior citizens," Steffen said at an Oct. 2 news conference at Oconto City Hall.

Older taxpayers are least able to absorb inflationary increases in the cost of living, he said.

"By making retirement tax-free here in Wisconsin, we have an opportunity to provide tremendous financial relief so that they can enjoy and have a comfortable retirement," Steffen said.

He added that the measure could make the state of Wisconsin more attractive to people looking to move to a state with a better tax environment. Illinois and Iowa have recently passed similar laws, he said.

"We have an opportunity to attract the best and brightest who ultimately want to retire here," Steffen said.

The state would also get an economic benefit from lowering income tax, he said.

"Retirees spend a lot of money in our state. Two-thirds of our state economy is based on consumption, meaning individuals who take money out of their pocket and spend it within our communities, and that is what a large part of our retirees do every day," Steffen said.

Gov. Tony Evers vetoed the original version of the bill, which would have exempted incomes up to \$150,000 for married joint filers. The measure had passed the Assembly 64-32 and the Senate 22-10.

Evers on March 1 also vetoed companion bills that would have increased the

RETIREMENT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

INSIDE

Clerk of courts wants late settlement penalties enforced.

PAGE 2



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Jury costs may be charged to party at fault

Shawano County aims to recoup its expenses if a case is settled after jurors arrive for duty

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-Chief

Once jurors show up at the Shawano County Courthouse to perform their civic duty, they get paid regardless of whether the trial goes forward or is settled 30 minutes before it is set to begin.

Now, Shawano County officials are asking judges to exercise their right and assign those jury costs to the party at fault — often as much as \$1,000 a day.

Ethan Schmidt, clerk of courts, said there were three cases in August that were settled at the last minute.

“We didn’t have any jury trials held, but we had three days where we had jury trials set,” he said to the Shawano County Public Safety Committee last month. “We called jurors in. There was some

argument by both sides about who should be assessed costs.”

The judge has yet to decide who will pay those costs.

“Generally, what happens is that, if we call in a jury and it (the case) settles the morning of, by state statute, the judges can order costs to the party that was at fault,” Schmidt said. “That’s one area with budgets being cut that I really pushed for and advocated for the judges to start doing, and just being cognizant of it.”

Schmidt said it doesn’t happen very often, but by a strange coincidence, it occurred three times in August.

“It’s about \$1,000 a day depending on where we have our jurors coming from,” Schmidt said.

He said the costs can be assigned to the defen-

“When I first came over, it seemed to happen quite a bit. We were sending jurors home for trials settled the morning of, and it was kind of an accepted cost.”

ETHAN SCHMIDT, Shawano County Clerk of Courts

dant or the district attorney’s office, whichever side the judge rules is at fault.

Schmidt was first appointed clerk of courts in 2020 and was elected in 2021. Previously, he was a team leader with Shawano County Sheriff’s Department’s dispatch center and a volunteer firefighter.

“When I first came over, it seemed to happen quite a bit,” he said. “We were sending jurors home for trials settled the morning of, and it was kind of an accepted cost.”

He noted that some counties have a rule that cases settled within 48 hours of their scheduled start time have jury costs assigned to the party at fault.

Schmidt said he was OK with the assigning the costs for cases settled the morning of the trial, as there are no jury costs expended until that day.

Supervisor Jeremy Gretzinger asked what kind of enforcement the county has if the party at fault refuses to pay those assigned costs.

“We send it down to TRIP (Tax Refund Intercept Program) or the State Debt Collection (SDC) agency,” Schmidt said. “They’re able to garnish bank accounts, intercept tax refunds. We can get the money.”

The SDC been used more frequently in the past four years than in years prior to that. It can find money sources the county cannot.

“One of the common situations that we run into quite a bit is Grandma puts a savings account into a defendant’s name for when she passes away to give it to him,” Schmidt said. “Because he’s listed on that account with her, the state debt is actually able to go in and garnish that account from Grandma or Grandpa or another person.”

Property liens can also

be used to collect debt, he said.

The agency charges a percentage amount on top of the debt, so both county and state get full payment. Other collection agencies take a percentage of what is recouped, and the county gets less.

Two cases in August were slightly less than \$1,000 as those jury pools were mostly from the Shawano area. The other time it was closer to \$1,400 as most of the jurors were from the eastern and western ends of the county.

Jurors are paid \$12.50 for a half-day of service or \$25 for a full day, as well as mileage.

At the final pretrial hearing, judges tell all parties that fees can be assessed if the case is settled late into the process.

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RETIREMENT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the threshold for the second-lowest income tax bracket and expanded the married couple tax credit, saying the bills were fiscally irresponsible.

“These three bills would reduce revenues by such a margin that it would likely force the state, even with ordinary revenue growth, to partially or fully drain the Budget Stabilization Fund just to provide bare minimum inflationary adjustments to key programs in the 2025-27 biennium,” the governor said in his veto message.

State Sen. Rachael Cabral-Guevara, R-Fox Crossing, said it’s hoped the revised bill can “get

across the finish line” with changes the authors hope will make it more acceptable to the governor.

“This is the time where we really need to take this legislation seriously,” Cabral-Guevara said. “We need to work together and put our folks who have worked hard for us for many decades up in the front line, so let us work together and let us come up with a positive outcome here.”

Another co-sponsor, state Rep. Joel Kitchens, R-Sturgeon Bay, said the bill would put Wisconsin in a better position in competing for retirees with other states like

Florida, which has no state income tax.

“I had a married couple, teachers, who live in Sturgeon Bay contact me and say, ‘You know we’re looking at condos in Florida, but if you’ll pass this, we’re gonna quit looking,’” Kitchens said. “These are people who have their families here, they contribute to the community. It’s really important for us to keep these senior citizens in Wisconsin.”

At least 13 other states have some form of tax relief for senior citizens, Steffen said.

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State Rep. David Steffen discusses his tax-free retirement bill during an Oct. 2 news conference in Oconto. Looking on are co-sponsors, state Sen. Rachael Cabral-Guevara and state Rep. Joel Kitchens, who is recovering from a back injury.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

BOWMAN, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“I believe that we established it would be between a 1-gallon and 2½-gallon (container),” Rekoske said. “I don’t believe Miss Bowman was identifying a 5-gallon gas can. It was a plastic container that she said could contain \$5 worth of gas.”

Bowman said that she was staying at the victim’s home for a few days because the lights were off at her home, according to Rekoske. She claimed that the elderly gentleman was her “uncle” and then her “cousin,” he said.

Bowman also claimed some people were after her, Rekoske said.

“She needed to obtain gas in her vehicle because her vehicle was empty,” he said. “She was getting

some work done on an ATV at an apartment next door, obtained the gas can from there.”

Rekoske, who has been a narcotics detective since 2022 and has had a patrol K-9 since 2009, said there were indications that Bowman was on methamphetamine when he interviewed her. He is still waiting on the final toxicology report and testified it could be several months before he gets it. Bowman already faces a meth possession count in an August 2023 case, which was a factor in the district attorney filing the bail jumping charges.

“I did not find her to be out of control in any way, but I did have a very strong indication that Miss

Bowman was under the influence of drugs, specifically methamphetamine,” Rekoske said. “I have had interviews with hundreds, if not thousands, of individuals on several drug classes, one of them being methamphetamine, and also have extensive training on drug behavior — specifically with operating vehicles and people being under the influence.

“It was very clear to me, based on her overall physical appearance, not being able to stand still, going back and forth, speaking frequently and sometimes in non-full statements, I have witnessed that several times in individuals who have been confirmed to be under the influence of

methamphetamine.”

Rekoske added that a deputy witnessed Bowman consuming alcohol on the scene, which is another violation of the bond conditions from 2023.

The victim said that there was a “snake-like trail of flame from the hallway,” Rekoske said, and that once he did make it out of the home, Bowman begged him not to call law enforcement. Rekoske said the fire had been underway roughly 20-25 minutes when law enforcement had been called.

Under cross-examination, Rekoske said that Bowman did not admit during the interview that she had wanted to kill the victim, and he did not ask Bowman if she had a diag-

nosis of mental illness.

Rekoske said that he is also waiting on the fire marshal’s report, in addition to the toxicology report.

Defense attorney Elisabeth Stockbridge said prior to Sloma’s ruling that there’s no evidence that the incident rises to the level of pre-meditated homicide.

“I don’t believe there’s probable cause to show that Miss Bowman intentionally tried to cause the death of KID (how the victim is identified in the criminal complaint),” Stockbridge said. “There’s no statements. It’s merely what could be described as an unknowing or negligent act on her part, as described by Detective

Rekoske, that she was in the home and did not realize the gas can was leaking, didn’t know how an accelerant lighted the gas on fire, wasn’t sure there was a trail and didn’t essentially know what was happening.”

District Attorney Greg Parker pointed out that the preliminary hearing has to establish that a felony has been committed for the case to proceed, not a specific felony.

Bowman is currently being held in the Shawano County Jail on a \$150,000 cash bond. An arraignment is planned for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Branch I of the Shawano County Courthouse.

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Celebrating Octoberfest



From left, Kris Zillmer, Jodi Zillmer and Tracie Voight, all of Marion, are all smiles as they encounter a display of witches at Shawano's Downtown Octoberfest on Oct. 5. Special events included a book signing, a free pumpkin giveaway, children's activities and a mix of seasonal craft beers.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



The Mark Jirikovec Combo of Denmark performs for a large crowd at the Naborhood Plaza in downtown Shawano on Oct. 5. The annual Octoberfest celebration featured music, food trucks, crafters and vendors and store specials.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

School filled with crafts



Wolf River Lutheran High School volunteer Jackie Witt welcomed all those attended the Fall Extravaganza Vendor and Craft Fair on Oct. 5. She also tried to entice everyone into purchasing a variety of cookies, bars and other desserts at the annual event.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Kropf pre-trial pushed back three months

Merrill man
accused of
molesting girl, 10

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A Merrill man's case involving child sexual assault was delayed once again Oct. 2 as his attorney requested more time to get an expert witness.

Richard Jones Sr. said there has been no settlement agreed upon between the state and his client, James Kropf, 46, and that he and co-counsel Carly Krueger need more time to get the witness on boards. The court rescheduled the hearing for 9 a.m. Jan. 14, 2025.

Kropf was charged May 5, 2023, with a felony charge involving the sexual assault of a child in relation to two incidents between September 2021 and April 2022 in Bowler.

According to the criminal complaint, a Shawano County deputy received a call from Child Protective Services regarding a 10-year-old girl in Kropf's care. CPS reported the girl told them that Kropf touched her in the swimsuit area. The daughter lives with her mother and has visitation with Kropf on weekends.

In an interview with the daughter's mother, the mother was allegedly surprised and unaware of the circumstances. She told law enforcement that visits with

the child's father are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are supervised by Kropf's mother.

In an interview with the child, the child described two instances where Kropf touched her chest in an inappropriate manner. She stated that both of the instances took place at Kropf's mother's home. When wrestling on the ground, the child said that Kropf touched her chest over her clothes, and she told him to stop, which she also said Kropf mimicked. The child also described a similar situation for the second time it happened.

If convicted, Kropf faces up to \$100,000 in fines and up to 40 years in prison. He is out on a \$50,000 bond.

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Milk prices continued to rise in August in Wisconsin

The Wisconsin all milk price for August was \$23 per hundredweight (cwt) according to the latest USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service Agricultural Prices report.

This was \$1.10 above last month's price and \$3.80 above last August's price. The U.S. all milk price for August was \$23.60 per cwt, 60 cents higher than Wisconsin's price and 80 cents

higher than last month's U.S. price.

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

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2024-25 respiratory illness season on the horizon

As the 2024-25 respiratory illness season approaches, communities across the region are bracing for the challenges posed by COVID-19, influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV). With updated vaccines and new recommendations in place, individuals are encouraged take proactive steps to protect themselves and their loved ones against these respiratory illnesses.

Dr. Michael Walters, Aspirus senior vice president and system chief medical officer, emphasized the importance of vaccination in maintain-

ing community health. "Vaccination remains our most effective tool in preventing severe illness, hospitalizations and complications associated with COVID-19, influenza and RSV," he said. "We strongly urge everyone eligible to get vaccinated this season."

With recent FDA approval, updated COVID-19 vaccines are becoming available at area vaccination providers. These vaccines have been specifically designed to enhance protection against the evolving virus during the upcoming season. The Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that all individuals aged 6 months and older receive a seasonal COVID-19 vaccine.

"Staying up to date with COVID-19 vaccinations is crucial," Walters said. "These updated vaccines are tailored to the latest strains, ensuring that you have the best possible protection as we enter the peak respiratory illness season."

For the 2024-25 influenza season, trivalent vaccines will be used, tailored to address the strains expected to circulate this year. The CDC

advises everyone aged 6 months and older to get their annual flu shot to reduce the risk of severe illness and complications.

"Influenza can be just as dangerous as COVID-19, particularly for vulnerable populations," said Walters. "Annual flu vaccination is essential to keeping our communities healthy and reducing the burden on our health care system."

In response to increasing awareness and the need for protection against RSV, the CDC has expanded its vaccination recommendations. These include:

- Pregnant women: To help protect newborns, pregnant women are encouraged to receive the RSV vaccine.
- Older adults: Individuals aged 75 and older, as well as those aged 60-74 with heightened risk factors for severe RSV disease, should be vaccinated.
- Infants: RSV immunization with monoclonal antibodies is recommended for the infants younger than 8 months, particularly those born just before or during the RSV season, and infants aged 8-19 months who are at increased risk for

severe RSV disease and are entering their second RSV season. "RSV poses a significant risk to both the very young and the elderly," Walters said. "We are committed to ensuring that these vulnerable populations have access to the necessary vaccinations to stay protected this season." For reliable and up-to-date information about COVID-19, influenza and RSV vaccinations, the public is encouraged to visit trusted resources such as the CDC website or consult with their health care provider.

OBITUARIES

Alfonso L. Zaddack

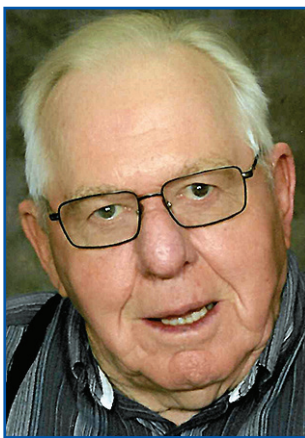
Alfonso L. Zaddack, 84, of Shawano, passed away on Sept. 26, 2024, at his home with his loving wife by his side.

Alfonso was born June 3, 1940, in Shawano, the son of the late Alfred and Alice (Buettner) Zaddack. He attended Gresham High School and graduated with the class of 1959. Following high school, Alfonso farmed the family homestead with his father, Alfred.

On Aug. 4, 1962, he was united in marriage to the former Jean Johnson at St. James Lutheran Church. Following their marriage, the couple lived in Gresham. In 1980, the couple relocated to the original Zaddack Farm in the Town of Richmond, where they have resided since. The beloved family farm has been recognized as a Century Farm, where he raised Black Angus cows for many years.

Alfonso was employed at Seagrave in Clintonville. He started his employment in 1965 and retired in 2006 after 41 years. Prior to and following his retirement, Alfonso drove school bus, driving both daily routes, special events and sporting events.

He was a good and faithful member of Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham for many years. He served as an elder and flipped many potato pancakes.



His hobbies included deer hunting, ice fishing, snowmobiling and rebuilding old tractors (mostly John Deere). He was a past member of the Two Cylinder Club and Gresham FFA Alumni. Alfonso and his wife, Jean, are current members of St. Paul Lutheran Church-Stony Hill.

Alfonso is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Jean, of the Town of Richmond; five children, Todd (Dianne Lohman) Zaddack, of Shawano, Suzanne (Karl) Beilfuss, of Wausau, Gary (Susan) Zaddack, of Marion, Christopher (Wendi) Zaddack, of Shawano, and Janet (Gary) Heinz, of Shawano; 14 grandchildren, Thomas Zaddack, Steven Zaddack, Ashley (Mike) Steinke, Megan (Beau Jacques) Krueger, Anna Rose (Joe) Nelson, Ethan John Beilfuss, Lee (Ashley) Zaddack, Cory (Amber) Zaddack, Samantha Joy (Brian Courtade) Zaddack, Steven

(Libby) Smith, Jason Smith, Dartania (Bronson) Huntington, Samantha (Josh Vomastic) Heinz and Jason (Hannah Hein) Heinz; 15 great-grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, Richard (Kathy) Zaddack, of New London, Rozanne Riley, of Arkansas, Francine (James) Brown, of Black Creek, Anne (Tim) Rogers, of Gresham, and Steven Zaddack, of Gresham.

He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

Alfonso was preceded in death by his grandson, baby Zaddack; two nieces, Tina (Rogers) Asenbrenner and Holly (Rogers) Kallies; and brother-in-law, Rodney Riley.

A funeral service for Alfonso Zaddack will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3, 2024, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church-Stony Hill. Pastor Steve Conradt will officiate. Interment will be in Zion Rest Cemetery in Gresham.

Visitation will begin at the church at 9 a.m. and continue until the time of service.

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



Betty R. Walker

Betty Ruth Walker, 93, of Birnamwood, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2024, at Eastview Nursing Home in Antigo.

Betty was born on Oct. 19, 1930, in Milwaukee, the daughter of Rudolph and Adeline (Falaas) Fischer. Betty married Peter Frank Ridosko in 1951. He preceded her in death on June 19, 1977. Later in life, she married Thomas Ray Walker, who also preceded her in death on Jan. 22, 2003.



Betty raised three children on her own.

She worked at Controls Company of America and had two part-time jobs. She moved her family out of Milwaukee to Sussex in 1965. Betty and Ray moved to Antigo in September 1977, and owned and operated the Silver Dollar Bar until 1986. Betty enjoyed the company of her customers and made many dear friends. Betty was also employed at Oak Outlet in Aniwa. She also volunteered at Aspirus Langlade Hos-

pital and sat with residents at Homme Home in Wittenberg.

More than anything, Betty loved her family. She made many sacrifices for her children. She was always willing and happy to do things for others. Betty loved going to rummage sales and auctions. She also loved to travel. Her favorite thing to do was play cards with her family and friends.

Survivors include three children, Craig

Anton (Tony) William Boehm



Anton (Tony) William Boehm, 60, of Maplewood, Minnesota, passed away from glioblastoma on Sept. 20, 2024, at The Pillars Hospice, Oakdale, Minnesota.

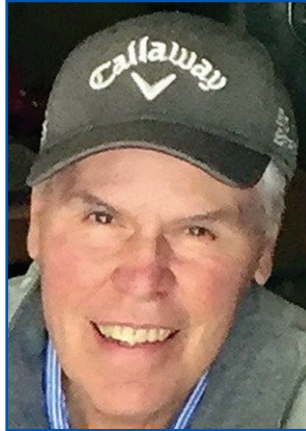
A 1982 graduate of Shawano High School, he was elected sophomore class president and went on to take classes at the University of Wisconsin. He spent many years with his family skiing Big Powderhorn Mountain in Bessemer, Michigan, and fishing and swimming in Faulkner Lake in the Woodruff/Minocqua area of Wisconsin. Tony loved a deep discussion, thinking outside the box and often elicited a laugh with his dry sense of humor.

He was an avid guitar

player with a great love of music, especially rock, roots and jazz. His wealth of knowledge about songs, artists and bands across many decades and genres never ceased to amaze.

Tony was preceded in death by his dotting grandmothers; parents, Joe W.

Randall Carthrae Rasmussen



beloved dog.

Randy is now reunited with his parents, who welcomed him with open arms.

and Jen Boehm; and infant niece.

He is survived by his five siblings, Stefanie Koeller (Connie Fletcher), Joe J. Boehm, Michelle Boehm, Jim (Karen) Boehm, Mary (Dan) Campbell; five nieces; and two nephews. A kind and loving brother, he will be greatly missed.

The family held a private service and burial at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Shawano.

"Fare you well, fare you well

"I love you more than words can tell

"Listen to the river sing sweet songs

"To rock my soul"

("Brokedown Palace" Jerry Garcia/Robert Hunter)

He is survived by his loving wife, Barbara; children, Erik Rasmussen, Kristen (Tim) Kafer and Kyle (Debbie) Rasmussen; favorite grandson, Carsten Kafer; dear sister, Jan Rasmussen; and cousin, Vicki Stewart, along with many other cousins who meant so much to him.

A steadfast teacher of values, Randy instilled in his family the importance of loyalty, confidence and resilience. He will be profoundly missed. Happy trails, till we meet again.

Condolences may be made at www.michelottisawyers.com.

Ridosko, of Waukesha, Cathy Strobel, of Antigo, and Pete Ridosko, of Gadsden, Alabama; four grandchildren, Jason Orlowski, Kendall Strobel Nieft, Crystal Walker and Steven Walker, and three great-grandchildren, Orrin Orlowski, Olesia Orlowski and Tyler Nieft.

Betty was preceded in death by her husbands, parents and son-in-law, Bobby Strobel.

The family would like to thank Hands With

Hearts and Eastview Nursing Home for their love and extraordinary care. Betty was also blessed to have Vicky Prelipp as a wonderful friend.

Per Betty's wishes, there will be no funeral services.

Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home, Wittenberg, is assisting the family with arrangements. Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS WEEK

Local news strengthens our democracy

For more than 30 years, I worked among fellow journalists who were passionate watchdogs reporting on the actions of people in power as a way to hold them accountable.

I'm proud to see that important work continue, from the reporting on local government budgets to investigations of corruption in the halls of Congress. Ensuring transparency and accountability of government remains the goal every day — and no one is above scrutiny.

Unfortunately, Americans are gobbling up outlandish misinformation at a frenetic pace. Some even fall prey to self-serving politicians determined to downplay history to better serve their personal narratives on important, historic issues such as slavery and race relations. Any attempt to rewrite or even erase history is shockingly dangerous to society as a whole, not to mention a deliberate assault on journalists who faithfully write the first draft of history.

This unseemly trend also is a call to action for anyone who believes in the important role of newspapers in our society. Without them, who will see to it that citizens make responsible, informed choices, instead of being swayed by ignorance or misinformation? Who will make sure elected representatives best serve those who elected them?

Government, after all, belongs to the people.



Dena Sattler
Guest columnist

Open, transparent government is the foundation of our democracy.

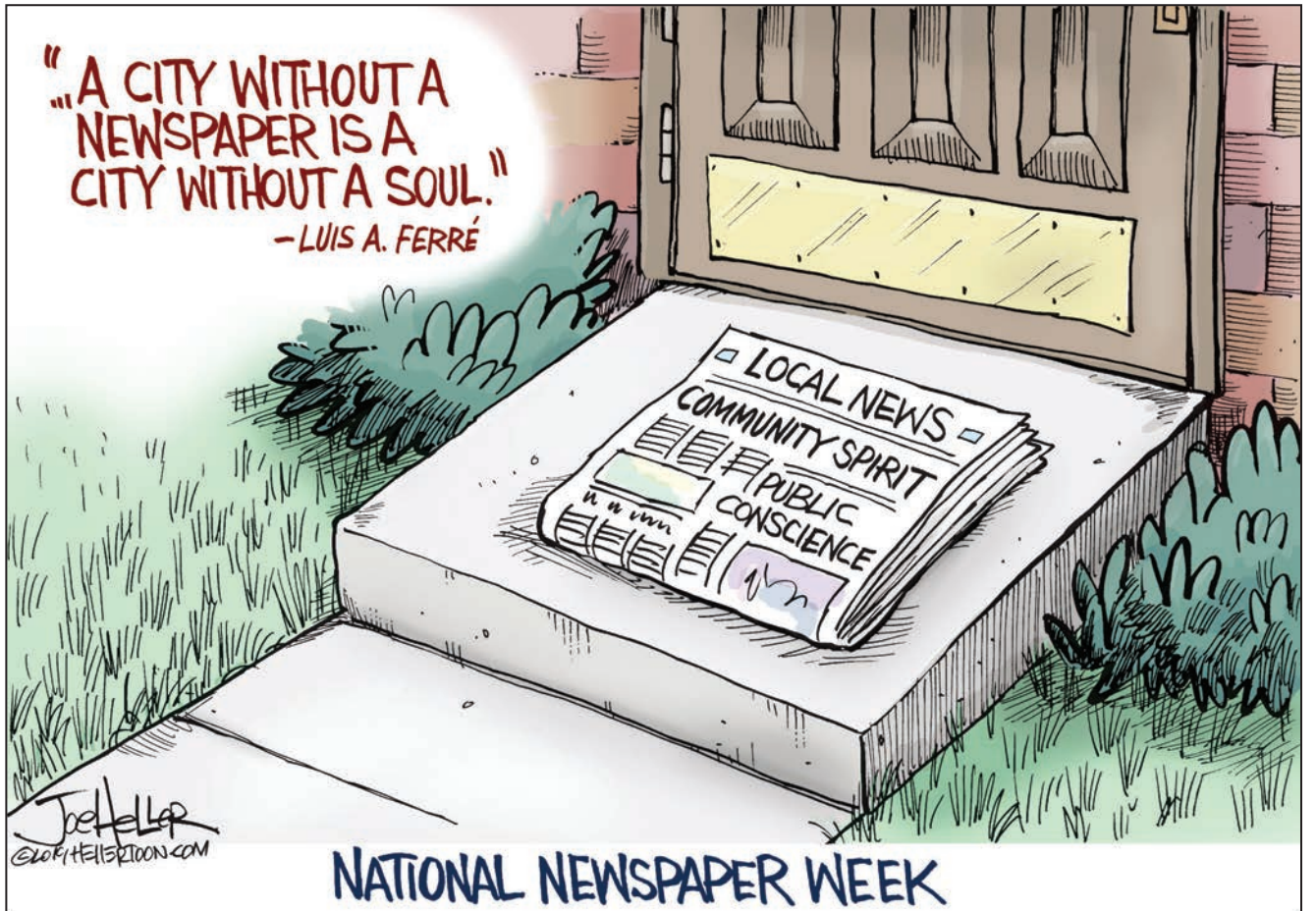
Here in Kansas, however, plenty of important statewide issues rarely receive the public discussion and debate they deserve. Kansans favor Medicaid expansion and medical marijuana by large margins, yet Republican state lawmakers who enjoy a veto-proof "supermajority" won't budge.

Instead, they bully their way to the policy pursuits they prefer. They spew misinformation to rally public support for their pet causes.

Of course, such political maneuvering isn't new. It's not limited to one side of the aisle, either. And it isn't unique to Kansas. Politicians of all political persuasions have deliberately misled citizens ever since our great nation was founded.

That said, with today's extreme divisiveness, it's easy to see why we need many more truth-telling journalists — reporters who will hold accountable politicians and others who deceive to gain an edge.

At the same time, we too often see situations where officials don't understand, or simply don't care about guidelines in



place to ensure citizens have access to the workings of their government.

The people who pay the bills are entitled to details on how their tax dollars are spent, and also have a right to observe, in person, meetings where related decisions are made. Here in Kansas, the Kansas Open Records Act and Kansas Open Meetings Act exist to protect such access.

We all know the impact and influence of newspapers nationwide has taken a significant hit at the hands of corporations who prioritize large profits over

strong news operations. Still, legions of dedicated reporters and editors continue to plug away, and too often with seriously undermanned staffing.

The good news is they will not abandon their work as watchdogs for their communities. They will not give up holding leaders accountable. They will not stop calling for a diversity of opinions — even as they face heightened scrutiny, slurs, raids (The Marion County Record in Kansas, among others), and, sadly, threats of violence.

Local news strengthens our democracy. As communities nationwide steadily lose access to this important civic information, kudos to the outside-the-box thinkers in Kansas and beyond who are charting a new course for funding, starting and preserving newspapers today and for future generations.

As a career journalist now taking on a run for public office, I hope to help others who serve better understand and embrace the important role of newspapers and journal-

ists. Officeholders need to acknowledge and defend the power of the press and its part in encouraging public discussion, debate and input in policymaking, as well as transparency and accountability.

I stand with the courageous journalists who do this work every day, and pledge to always help elevate their vital role in preserving our democracy.

A longtime newspaper publisher in southwest Kansas, Dena Sattler now serves as a Kansas Press Association consultant and is a candidate for Kansas Senate.

GUEST COLUMN

Biden shouldn't undo his innovation legacy

President Joe Biden wants to lower drug prices. While that is a laudable goal, we can't afford to undermine the intellectual property rights that helped produce these innovative drugs in the first place. A recent proposal would do just that, and it's not limited to drugs.

The proposed policy change would reinterpret a 1980 law that ushered in a new era of American innovation and collaboration between the public and private sector. If this proposed policy change is finalized, it will cause a wide swathe of our high-tech sector to stall out. While in Congress, Biden was a passionate champion of this very law and the critical innovation it



Dana Robert Colarulli
Guest columnist

spurred.

Most Americans probably hadn't heard of the Bayh-Dole Act until the White House announced the change. The goal of the popular bipartisan act was to get the public and private sector to work together to further technology first developed on university campuses. The law enabled universities to keep control of their patents and leverage them in license deals with businesses. Universities gained a new revenue

stream. The public gained access to new innovative products — the fruits of taxpayer-sponsored research that otherwise would have never seen the light of day.

Biden was among the 91 of 100 senators to vote yes, and the legislation launched an innovation renaissance. Based on the Bayh-Dole framework, thousands of startups have formed to transform early-stage research into applications that improve health and quality of life.

Yet today, as part of a war on drug pricing, the current Biden Administration proposal departs from his previous pro-innovation stance. The law provides for the government to "march in" and seize

patent rights on discoveries that once received federal funds, but only in rare circumstances, such as when a company has failed to commercialize a much-needed product altogether.

Now, Biden aims to let federal agencies march in whenever they decide that the price of a medicine is too high. Based on the actual proposal, the new authority would be used on other promising technologies as well — for instance in renewable fuels, EV technologies or any product deemed to be in the public interest.

Companies (and their investors) need reliable patent rights to justify the financial risks of licensing new discoveries. If

the government guts Bayh-Dole, companies won't invest in or license academic research.

Biden isn't just going against his previous stance on Bayh-Dole. By endorsing march-in rights as a means of price control, he's counteracting other ambitions he's been vocal about — fostering economic growth, competing with China, generating high-skill U.S. jobs, and tackling cancer. All of these goals depend on secure patent rights.

The president is right to prioritize affordable health care and to ensure that Americans have access to life-changing drugs. There are other ways to accomplish this goal without undercutting

the success of Bayh-Dole. The 44-year-old act has made the United States a world leader in the very pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries that we need to solve global health challenges — a model that other countries have tried to replicate.

In short, protecting Bayh-Dole is far more consistent with Biden's legislative track record and his ambitious goals for the nation — which is why he fought for it all those years ago. Let's get back on track, Mr. President.

Dana Robert Colarulli is a partner at ACG Advocacy LLC and executive director of Licensing Executive Society International. He is a former director of governmental affairs at the USPTO. This piece originally ran in RealClearHealth.



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Antiques & Household: Redwing 25gal Crock, Other stone crocks, jugs & bowls, Cream wood Cookstove, White Kitchen Cupboard, Handmade Gun Cabinet, Church pew, Steel Wheels, Chrome bar stools, Balloon tire Bikes including Schwinn, Wagon, Wash tubs, Singer 51W-54 leather sew machine, Portable sew machines, Remington typewriters, Parlor lamps, Kerosene lamps, Primitive Tools, Leg Vise, Victorian chest, Wood barrels, Milk cans, Toy trucks, Cannon clock, Pepsi cases, Appliance cart, Brass boat prop, Copper boiler, Gentleman's dresser, Arm rocker, Dietz barn lanterns, Kitchen scale, Baking pans, High chair, Sauce maker, Ant coffee grinders, Books & More



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Holly Johnson, left, of Cambridge, flips over some of her fried potatoes, known for being flavorful due to the bacon grease, during the second day of Colorama on Oct. 4 in Caroline as her friend, Tina Reindl, of Saukville, joins her to start the day with a hearty breakfast. Johnson cooks breakfast for friends, family and even strangers every morning she's at Colorama.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

For women at Colorama, it's all about breakfast

Friends come together at Caroline to eat before the ride, enjoy the company

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Hundreds of horse lovers and riders converge on Caroline on the first weekend in October for Colorama, but for one group of women, it's more than just another trail ride in the open fields of southern Shawano County.

On any given morning during the four-day event, Holly Johnson is at her trailer, cooking up eggs, bacon, country fried potatoes, chocolate chip pancakes and more, not only for herself, but for her friends and anyone else who happens to come along, entranced by the smell. For those going out on the trail, she preps the breakfasts with tortillas to make burritos that riders can enjoy along the trail.

"I come here with my family. Normally, what I use my horse trailer for is just camping," Johnson said. "I cook breakfast. Whoever wants stuff, I cook to order. If you want a breakfast sandwich, if you want fried eggs, whatever you want."

Johnson, who is in her 10th year at Colorama and comes from Cambridge, added the chocolate chip pancakes in recent years because many of the women in the group have children, and they usually want something sweet when on holiday with their parents.

It usually takes Johnson a couple of hours to get everything cooked up, but she's used to prepping food for the masses at a diner at Trek Bicycle headquarters in Waterloo.

"I timed it one morning, and it took me an hour to fry two pounds of bacon, maybe six breakfast sandwiches, and some other stuff," Johnson said. "We were under a time restraint, but we got it all done in about an hour and 15 minutes."



Horses almost outnumber people every year at Colorama, including this one enjoying a quiet morning Oct. 4 in her temporary pen at one of the campsites in Caroline.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

The time it takes to cook the food and set up all the equipment does not matter to Johnson. It's something she does gladly.

"To me, it doesn't make a difference," Johnson said. "I just want everybody together. I make about 60 breakfast sandwiches in the morning, and in the afternoon, I make the sandwiches that we have in the hot box, as well. I do enjoy it. I like working the kitchen. If I could have a whole house that had a huge kitchen, with an amazing bathroom and a small bedroom, I'd love it. I could cook and clean and bake."

Although she's previously participated in multiple trail rides, currently Johnson only participates in Colorama annually because she has two young children to take care of. The children are staying with others for the

weekend to give Johnson some time away "with the girls."

"My mom is 83, and she drives her own driveable motorhome after my dad passed," Johnson said. "I go with my brother and my sister and my family, so it's a small family thing that we do."

Once Johnson arrives, though, the social circle gets bigger as she reunites with friends including some she first met in 2015 at the Colorama. Tina Reindl, who hails from Saukville, is among them in her seventh year attending Colorama, and even though she works some of the events, she couldn't miss scooping up some of Johnson's delicious breakfast before departing.

BREAKFAST, CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Dream comes true at The Daily Drip

Daily connections, creativity flow at Genske's downtown coffeehouse

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Chloe Genske always said she would have her own business, but even she didn't think it would happen at 18.

In July, she opened The Daily Drip Coffeehouse, formerly Beans and Books Espresso, at 215 N. Main St., Unit B, Shawano.

"When I was younger, I always knew I would own some type of business," she said. "I just didn't know what that looked like. I planned to go to school for aesthetics, and then the opportunity of buying the coffee shop came up, which I always wanted to do, but I figured that would happen years down the road, not right now."

She decided the time was now. She was mature enough and was responsible financially. She also had advice from her parents, Michael and Brandie Genske.

"They were really supportive," Genske said. "They have helped me with wisdom along the way, and they're very happy and proud of me."

She is the youngest of three children, after her brothers, Noah and Dalton. Genske and her parents moved to Shawano from Black Creek about four years ago.

Genske knew owning the coffeehouse would be a lot of work, and she was prepared for it.

"Aside from my baristas behind the counter, it's a one-man job. I do it all," she said.

Open hours are from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Every day is different for Genske, and duties can include ordering inventory, picking up inventory or supplies, scheduling staff, and working a shift behind the counter, although that happens nearly every day.

"My favorite thing about this job and just owning it, I have two things," she said. "I love the customer connections that I get and the regulars I see every day. My other favorite from owning it is being able to be creative and create the new drinks or be creative in the way I build my team up. Social media is something for me that I can be creative in, and it's enjoyable for me."

Among her latest and popular drink

DRIP, CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



The Daily Drip Coffeehouse owner Chloe Genske stands outside the downtown business as she talks about her first three months as owner. She enjoys the freedom to be creative in her drinks. Among her latest are the peach cobbler lotus, the caramel apple chai and the pumpkin roll latte.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

DRIP, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

creations are the peach cobbler lotus, the caramel apple chai and the pumpkin roll latte.

She hopes to have new specials like these every month or so.

Her favorite drink? "It depends on the day and the time of day," she said.

One of her go-to drinks is an iced latte with various flavors.

Of course, there are always duties that aren't so much fun.

"If I'm being honest, probably hauling milk," she said about the job she likes the least. "It's time consuming. Getting milk from the store to the shop ... usually once or twice a week ... multiple milk crates."

As much as possible, she likes to keep her business-to-business connections local, like with her shop merchandise.

"I got the sweatshirts from A New Lease, and Dotcom Branding printed my T-shirts," she said. "I love to use local. That way when people purchase from me, they're also supporting someone else local."

The Daily Drip offers bakery items from Molly's Meadow in Bonduel and lunch items from Hungry Bear Cafe and Catering, also from Bonduel.

Genske employs four baristas. In the past three months, she has seen a pretty even split between customers who get the food and drinks to go and those who sit down at one of the

tables, enjoy their food and drink, play games or puzzles, talk or work.

Genske was home-schooled and already had two part-time jobs when she first started working as a barista at Beans & Books.

"I was at the Green Bay Street location, and I was hanging out with a friend. Karen (Benishek) asked me if I wanted a job. I didn't even know who she was. She just offered me a job," Genske said. "I had no idea how to even brew a pot of coffee."

"They offered me an administrative assistant job, so I worked under that for about a year."

One of her creations at Beans and Books Espresso was the Silent Book Club, which she has carried over to The Daily Drip. Silent Book Club is held from 6-7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

There is no assigned reading, and all readers are welcome. Ebooks, audiobooks, textbooks, comic books — it's bring your own book. Friends and strangers gather at our shop, some order food or drinks, share what they're reading, and settle in for an hour of silent, reading. At the end of the hour, attendees can socialize — or not.

A full menu, drink updates, book club information and more can be found on the website <https://the-dailydripcoffeehouse.com/home> and the business' Facebook page.

lpasson@newmedia-wi.com

BREAKFAST, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is an amazing time for being with your friends, away from work, away from the daily stress of home life," Reindl said. "I love meeting new friends."

Another friend attracted by the food is Kathy Pierquet, who comes every year from Abrams. Colorama is in its 36th year, and Pierquet said that she's only missed three in all that time.

"It's just absolutely wonderful and a blessing," Pierquet said about Johnson's food. "I just love the tradition of coming every year. We camp all together every year, the same group. I like seeing all the horses and the trailers, and the trails are awesome. The people are so nice. It's girl time and dog time and horse time."

Johnson still remembers fondly the first time she met her friends at her first Colorama.

"It was the Saturday morning ride, and my horse wanted to go, and theirs wanted to walk slow," she said. "They told me I should move on and ride, because they couldn't ride with me. I didn't know where I was going, so I rode on and ran into them again. I rode with them the rest of Saturday, hooked up with them again Sunday, and we became friends."

Johnson's fried potatoes are a big hit with those who dine next to her trailer. She said that the best way to spice them up and make

them flavorful is with bacon grease.

"I love the outside and being outdoors," Johnson said. "There are the girls and the memories that we make. Then there's also the bands" that perform nightly at the Caroline Lions clubhouse during Colorama. According to Johnson, she had to leave the dance early on Oct. 3 when Jenna Jane was playing because she knew she had a couple of long days ahead of her, cooking for family and friends during the day and enjoying the other bands in the evening.

"When we're here, we like to dance," Johnson said.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com



A simple encounter at the cemetery turns chaotic in a scene from "The Cemetery Club" for, from left, Doris, played by Amy Steenbock; Ida, played by Shelly Donavon; Lucille, played by Mary Madsen; and Sam, played by Bob Wilkinson.

LEE PULASKI
| NEW MEDIA

From the comedy to the grave

'The Cemetery Club' brings Jewish wit to the Mielke Arts Center

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

There are plenty of clubs a person can join, but there's one where the price of admission is a dead husband.

"The Cemetery Club" is the latest theatrical production for the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild, and the curtain will rise Oct. 11 at the Mielke Arts Center on a show that looks at the widows left behind and how they continue with life without the men they love.

Jewish friends Ida, Lucille and Doris come together once a month in New York City, and they travel to the cemetery where their husbands are buried. Things turn south when a butcher, who regularly comes to the cemetery to visit his deceased wife, catches the eye of one widow while he has yearnings for one of the others.

"It's about three good friends, and they've been friends for years," said director Sue Kluge. "There's a few references that they make that are Jewish in origin that have a tradition, like putting rocks on top of

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "The Cemetery Club"

WHEN: 7 p.m. Oct. 11-12 and Oct. 18-19

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 youths.

Tickets available at www.shawanoarts.ludus.com.

the gravestone."

Patrons will get to know the characters better throughout the play, Kluge said, and will discover that their club is making it difficult for some to move on with their lives. A 1993 film was made based on the play by Ivan Menchell.

"We watch them as their friendship changes as they start thinking about how some of them are ready to move on and start dating people and trying to figure out if that feels right, if it feels like they're being unfair to their husbands," Kluge said. "While their husbands aren't in the play, they do talk about their relationships with their husbands, so it's an in-depth look at their individual marriages and how they feel about being widows."

While the show is primarily a comedy, there are

some intense dramatic moments in the show, according to Kluge. With the show only having five characters, most of the actors have a big responsibility to carry the show.

"There's just so much dialogue in a play like this," Kluge said. "With fewer people, that means there's just that much more for them to memorize than having 20 people out there with the same number of lines."

Kluge read some information about "The Cemetery Club" at the time the guild was figuring out what shows to produce in 2024, and she liked what she saw.

"I read about this one, and it just seemed like a really cute, fun play," Kluge said. "What I didn't realize is how in-depth it was, and that there are some really intense parts to it. I heard somebody refer to it as a dramatic comedy. There's definitely both parts to it."

While the show will resonate with older audiences, Kluge believes "The Cemetery Club" will ring true with anyone who has lost a spouse.

"Everybody's got baggage, and as things go

along, there's definitely some baggage that comes out between these ladies," Kluge said. "They get into a couple of big arguments about things."

Kluge has produced a number of plays locally, but having an older cast has made things fairly easy in rehearsals, she said.

"Having this age group has been really good," Kluge said. "Very rarely have we not had everybody together. Sometimes, with a large group, you have people missing here and there, and it's hard to get everyone together. But this group has been together every single rehearsal, which is very helpful."

One challenge has been turning the ladies in the cast Jewish, because Jewish mannerisms aren't necessarily Midwest mannerisms, according to Kluge.

"The way they say things is not the way we say it in the Midwest," she said. "We wanted to be a little accurate, as much as we could, with our accents, so it sounds like those characters really would. That's been a little work, getting the timing down."

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Allegra Fowler, Counselor at Sweetgrass/Shawano

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October 19th

Jean Darling, Physical Therapist

Hosted by
Dr. Brian Grieves, DC, MPH



If a tree falls in the woods, it will tell you

When we got married, I knew Jon wanted to retire in the Northwoods. I passed it off as an elusive dream because I thought we would never be able to afford it. That was OK because I had absolutely no desire to ever move Up North. Cue John Lennon: Life is what happens while you're making other plans.

Long story, but in 1993, we became the proud owners of 87 acres and an old cabin on the Townsend Flowage. Since over a third of the acreage lies underwater, by Wisconsin statute you own it as much as we do. We get a break on property taxes for that as well as for 40 acres we consigned to the Managed Forest Woodland program. When a friend, Jim Kingsbury, found out we were MFL participants, he treated us to a membership in the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association.

That was a thoughtful and much-appreciated gift, and we have renewed our membership every year since. We value the WWOA (wisconsin.woodland.owners.association@cc.uwsp.edu) because it is an eclectic group of property owners devoted to "creating tomorrow's woodlands today." Some are huge landowners that



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

are "cropping" in the forests. Some are smaller; planting, harvesting, and reforesting their land as a hobby or side gig. Many, like us, have small parcels but are nevertheless committed to the cause.

One of the best perks of paying WWOA dues arrives in my inbox every Monday morning: Start the Week by Learning Something New. Each installment is meticulously researched and written by a paid staffer hired for a year as part of the AmeriCorps program. The articles are always worth reading, both for the topic choice as well as the writing quality. This week's column, "Discourse Among the Trees-Psithurism" by Kristen Summers, was in a class of its own and would definitely merit an A+ from this retired English teacher.

Kristen began by defining psithurism as the sound of leaves rustling as the wind moves through the trees. Really? There's a name for that? There is. She explained that some



The woods at Otter Run near Townsend start to show their fall colors. For those who like to hike and wander in the woods, finding a quiet place to relax will result in the trees talking to you.

KATHLEEN MARSH

folks have compared the sound to a musical performance; a symphony, nature's lullaby, arboricultural acoustics, a sighing melody, or distant applause. I especially liked this observation: "To my ears, it's more of a conversation of sorts, the trees sharing years of accu-

mulated wisdom, and it's there for us to soak up, if we're willing to take the time to listen." Stunningly accurate on so many levels.

As evidence that each species of tree has its own distinguished sound, Kristen quoted Elizabeth J. Eames, a 19th century poet:

"Each majestic old tree; hath its own peculiar tone and whisper for thine ear." She also noted that biologist, professor and author David G. Haskell claims to be able to tell the difference between an oak and a maple by ear and says a tree's voice changes from season to season. Who knew?

I was quite surprised to learn that people all across the globe have captured sounds being emitted by trees on windless days. They have even recorded the movement of water passing through the vascular system of their trunks. Whether or not you believe the trees are truly talking, there is a lesson in physics here because they actually do vary in their psithurism tones. The wind's velocity and direction as it moves through the canopy generates different amplifications. The leaf or needle shape and size also factor into the equation.

After reading Kristen's article, I put away my laptop and went out on the deck. It was a beautiful fall morning with virtually no wind, the perfect time to go see for myself. I walked deep into our woods, chose a quiet spot, sat on a boulder, and listened. Really listened. It took a bit

of serious concentration before I heard it. Oh my God. Despite the fact that there was no wind, there was a distinct sound coming from the trees.

I listened for several minutes, laboring unsuccessfully to find the right words to describe it. On my way back to the house, it came to me: the sound of a baby's almost imperceptible breathing when they fall asleep on your shoulder. I rushed home to tell Jon. He wasn't at all surprised, saying he had experienced the same thing while hunting. Wait, what? He never told me that. "Why would I?" he said when I asked him about it. "I figured you already knew that."

I didn't, but thanks to Kristen's article, I learned something new and wonderful and fascinating that I just had to share, along with a picture-perfect question that she quoted from Sproutlet. "If you're not paying attention to trees and how they sway in the wind, then what are you even doing?"

What indeed.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

GILLET: Harvest Day, 8

a.m. to 2 p.m., Gillett High School, 208 W. Main St. NHS Cornhole Tournament 8 a.m., vendor market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., soup cook-off 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (judging at 1 p.m.), food trucks 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., pumpkin decorating judging 11 a.m., kids games, petting zoo, face painting, make-and-take craft.

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 (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.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

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.

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

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.

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: "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.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

SHAWANO: Shawano School District Referendum Community Information Meeting, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B.

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. 15

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-nawak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

NEOPIT: Recovery talking

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

SHAWANO: Purses for a Purpose, 5-9 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St. Auction of high-end handbags, totes and clutches to benefit Boys and Girls Club of Shawano> Light hors d'oeuvres and harvest salad, tickets \$60 available online only at https://e.givesmart.com/events/DUs/

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. 17

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

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

BREED: Fall Soups/Bakery and Vendor Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 13346 County Road AA. Vendors, homemade chicken booyah, chili and bakery.

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sacred Heart School gymnasium, 124 E. Center 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.

SHAWANO: Trunk or Treat, 5-8 p.m., Shawano Speedway/Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Free event to walk through the grounds trick-or-treating the "trunks of local area businesses."

NAVARINO: Halloween Happenings goes to Hogwarts, 5:30-8 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Traditional non-scary Halloween with a Harry Potter/Hogwarts twist. Candy, lighted inflatables, trail walk, and games. \$5 per person.

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.

WITTENBERG: "Doublewide Texas" Comedy Play, 7 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Tickets \$12 at Wittenberg Sentry or call 715-253-3525. Doors open 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sacred Heart School gymnasium, 124 E. Center St.

SURING: Annual Soup and Pie Event, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hickory United Methodist Church, 9872 County Road M, Hickory Corners. Bake sale and basket drawing.

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JFK's 1960 bid for president goes through area

John F. Kennedy was trying to do something that no one had ever done before. The Massachusetts senator sought to win state primaries with the ultimate aim of upending the entrenched system of party kingmakers choosing their presidential nominee in the backrooms of conventions. In the spring of 1960, Kennedy knew that it was Wisconsin voters who would decide if his play for the Democratic Party's nomination for highest office in the United States would work.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire professor B.J. Hollars' latest book, "Wisconsin for Kennedy," chronicles the historic, nail-biting campaign through a mixture of engaging writing, insightful research and enduring anecdotes.

Hollars writes that his book "highlights the courage and commitment of Wisconsinites who came together for a common cause ... and who demonstrate the important truth that everyone has a story that deserves to be told."

The stakes for Wisconsin's 1960 Democratic Party Primary were high for Kennedy. Hollars shares that John Kennedy Sr. believed that Wisconsin was "the crisis of the campaign," and that if his son did not do well in the Badger State then "we should get out of the fight."

JFK agreed, saying, "If I am beaten (in Wisconsin), I'm out."

The younger Kennedy's competition was Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a Midwesterner who had built a seemingly solid coalition in parts of Wisconsin. Still, Kennedy managed to win over an impressive number of influential campaign surrogates. The Kennedy faith-



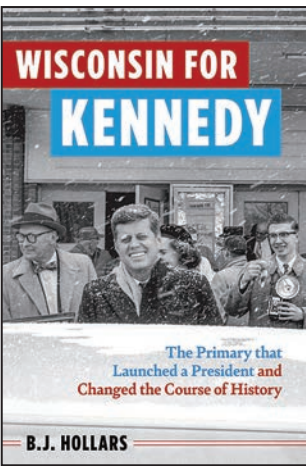
ful included Pete Dugal who drove JFK around northwestern Wisconsin to meet miners in Montreal, "the nuns in outside Ladysmith, the priest in Phillips and the tiny crowd of eight sipping coffee at the N-Joy Cafe in Cornell."

There was also Vel Phillips, a key ally in Milwaukee's Black community, who bucked her family, peers and even her personal friendship with Humphrey to endorse Kennedy because, as Hollars puts it, "she wanted someone who could win the White House. As much as she valued Humphrey, he lacked the 'Kennedy flavor.'"

JFK also had his family. Hollars shares stories of brother, Robert, departing from a train halted by a "wintery mix" and walking "about five miles" to set up a campaign headquarters in Eau Claire.

Another brother, Ted, found himself at the top of Tomahawk Ridge in Middleton on borrowed skis staring down a ski jump. With a thousand spectators watching, the Marine band played a drum roll and the reluctant Ted knew that "It was either jump or if my father found out, I'd have to go back to Hyannis Port and lick stamps for the rest of the campaign."

Hollars writes that Ted made the jump, "collapsed into a thick pile of snow, dusted himself off, and slowly stood." When the announcer handed him the mic, Ted said, "Did anyone



see Hubert Humphrey at the top of that jump? Then support my brother, John."

JFK's wife, Jackie, also donned a when-in-Rome persona, shaking hands, answering non-political questions, leading singalongs at campaign stops and even commandeering the loudspeaker at a Kenosha grocery store to announce that the patrons should, "Just keep shopping while I tell you about my husband, John F. Kennedy."

Hollars' text chronicles many tales from the 1960 Wisconsin campaign, but including all of them would be impossible. Local stories of Kennedy's sojourn include his persuasive speech at Shawano's Bilmay Hotel on March 11. There, the Shawano Evening Leader reported that over 300 heard the presidential hopeful speak about helping small businesses achieve credit, receive more Department of Defense contracts and thrive through "dynamic antitrust action."

JFK and Jackie departed Shawano for Keshena's Legion Hall where "a colorful program" was presented by Menominee people. While there, Kennedy gave a short speech and signed autographs. Jackie danced a



Sen. John Kennedy, in his bid for the U.S. presidency, signs an autograph on the back of Mary Dowd at the Keshena Legion Hall as her son, Myron Pyawasit, watches.

MENOMINEE CULTURAL MUSEUM

"two-step" with an 11-year-old Dennis Wynos.

Menominee Historic Preservation director David Grignon shared that "The media coverage at that time was very racist, but that wasn't Kennedy. He was sincere, and his policies were good for Native people."

On April 5, Kennedy won the Wisconsin Primary, taking 56.5% of the vote. He only gained one more vote than Humphrey in the city of Shawano, but the Menominee Nation cast 86.4% of its Democratic Party ballots for the future president.

The Kennedy support among Native people was well-deserved. JFK campaigned with the message of seeking a "sharp break" from past policies and articulated his desire to foster "genuinely cooperative relations" between America's first citizens and federal officials.

Kennedy's life has many "what-ifs," the answers to which would fundamentally alter American history. They include his heroic service in World War II, his ascent to fill his deceased elder brother's shoes after he dies in combat and the president's death at the

hands of an assassin in 1963.

Through compelling prose, Hollars adds to those "what-if" stories many anecdotes about the Wisconsin campaign. Chances are, readers have many of their own stories about the Kennedys' time in America's Dairyland. While they may not be history-altering for the masses, they are each an important part of how the "Kennedy flavor" continues to reverberate in local political discourse.

Ryan Winn, Ph.D., teaches communications, English, history and theater at the College of Menominee Nation. Visit www.menominee.edu for more information about the school.

Gathering tips from old-school, online sources

As the weather finally begins to turn cool and that early fall snap turns our minds to the outdoors, we start the never-ending process of getting our gear ready and fine-tuned.

My process is probably a bit longer than most, for two reasons: I have accumulated mountains of hunting clothes, arrows, bows, broadheads, ground blinds and other junk, and I am also one of the most disorganized people I've ever met.

As a problem arises in the field, the answer is normally found at home, either in a book, a magazine or on the trusty internet.

I finally put up a small fabric ground blind at my favorite hunting spot in late September, carrying my Martin Saber recurve bow and quiver of broadhead-tipped arrows. A field target nearby drew my attention and I needed the practice, so I confidently drew and



quickly released an arrow at about 20 yards.

I didn't hold steady for a second as I normally do and the arrow went low and right — smack. I watched a new G5 Montec broadhead bury itself in the wooden frame. Although I was impressed with the penetration, I wasn't happy about wasting a \$10 head. After briefly wiggling and tugging on the carbon shaft, I unscrewed it and went home to do some research.

My first thought was to turn an old, bent aluminum arrow into an arrow-pulling device, perhaps with a sliding weight. I quickly found a better answer on Trad Talk, one of my favorite traditional archery websites.

Buried among suggestions to dig the head out with a knife or leave it as a happy memory of the miss was something so simple that I almost winced. Screw down a No. 8 nut on the broadhead thread, then pull it out with a claw hammer. No, I haven't tried it yet but I know it will work.

The nut will also protect the threads from damage. Genius.

I subscribe to many hunting and guns magazines, and get some special offers as an outdoors writer. Most modern bowhunting magazines focus on compound bows, and that's just not my thing. I did renew Bowhunter magazine when they gave me a ridiculously cheap offer and was delighted to find the most recent issue had an article by legendary trick-shot artist and hunter Byron Ferguson.

I've met Byron and seen him shoot his handmade

longbows, and he makes impossible shots look easy (he even appeared on Shooting USA TV show for years during an "Impossible Shots" segment as some of you may remember). He recommended arriving at your hunting area in early dawn (not dark) and still-hunting to your stand to avoid the crashing and crackling of brush that often occurs when walking in the dark with a flashlight.

In all my years of reading hunting articles, I don't think I've ever heard this idea. It is brilliant.

My hunting library never stops growing (just ask my wife), and I recently added a few books from both online and local sources. After a stop at one of our favorite local diners, Little Fat Gretchen's in downtown Waupaca, I persuaded my wife to duck into the bookstore next door (The Bookcellar) while she picked up some fresh produce at the

farmers market. I discovered the hunting section of the store and hit the jackpot.

For \$8, I took home Bowhunter magazine founder M.R. James' book, "45 Unforgettable Bowhunters!" The hardcover gem has vignettes of legends like Chuck Adams, Myles Keller, Ted Nugent and Fred Bear, as well as infamous hunters like Noel Feather and even serial killer Bob Hansen, who when he wasn't shooting record-class animals with his bow, was stalking and killing prostitutes in Alaska. What a strange and interesting collection of hunters, both good and bad.

One of my favorite book stores is Half Price Books in Appleton, and they offer online ordering from their 150 other stores, too. I recently discovered ThriftBooks online, and they offer free shipping on lower minimum orders.

Another unexpected

book source is the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association headquarters in Clintonville. Although I had just ordered a copy of Ferguson's "Become the Arrow" from ThriftBooks, the WBA office had an autographed copy of the same book for \$14. Be sure to check out the amazing bowhunting museum there, featuring many Wisconsin-made broadheads and equipment, plus hundreds of historic bows and gear.

Be sure to pick up your copy of Bill McCrary's "The History of Wisconsin Bowhunting" while visiting the museum. This little tome is chock full of how our nation's bowhunting legacy began: right here, with a man named Roy Case and Wisconsin's first bow season.

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



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Pulaski scores 77 against Appleton West

Oct. 4
Lena/St. Thomas
Aquinas Academy 54,
Wausaukee 20

Lena had little trouble with Wausaukee, scoring first and last and several times in between.

Calvin Peters carried the ball 20 times for 214 yards and four touchdowns.

Tyler Shallow collected 92 yards and a touchdown on his 10 carries, and Max Peterson had eight rushes for 67 yards and one TD.

Peters completed 2-of-4 passing attempts for 35 yards, both to Colt Miller.

At 4-0 and in first place in the Across the Bay Conference, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas will host Gibraltar (0-5) at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Lena.

Oconto Falls 42,
Shiocton 16

Cole Bozile returned the opening kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown, and the Panthers never looked back en route to a 26-point margin of victory over Shiocton.

Wyatt Laughrin scored twice in the first quarter, on runs of 70 and 69 yards. He ended the night with 209 yards on only five carries for a 41.8 yards per carry average.

Trent Blazek and Isaac Bramer each rushed for a touchdown. Bramer had a 77-yard score in the second quarter, and Blazek ran it in

from 48 yards in the third quarter.

The Panthers also scored in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard pass from Em-erich Skarban to Grayson Cahak.

Oconto Falls will travel to Northland Pines for a game at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Pulaski 77, Appleton West 38

Brock Weideman and Sawyer Goodness each rushed for three touchdowns as Pulaski pounded Appleton West 77-38. Spencer Hakes also rushed for two scores, with Brayden Weideman, Bohdan Schmidt and Anthony Ficarri each rushing for one TD.

Brock Weideman and Schmidt combined for only three pass attempts in the game.

Goodness led the rushing attack with 176 yards on six carries. Hakes had 10 carries for 138 yards. Brock Weideman ran 14 times for 96 yards, and Schmidt carried the ball six times for 94 yards.

The Red Raiders, 3-2 in the Fox River Classic Conference, host Green Bay Preble at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Suring 42, Gibraltar 6

Taylor Booth-Stoffregen threw for a pair of touchdowns, and Grant Thomson ran for two more as Suring downed Gibraltar 42-6.

Korix Kempka and Kaleb Kempka each rushed for at touchdown as well.

Thomson led the ground game with 92 yards on 17 carries. Kaleb Kempka had 53 yards on his one carry.

Jake Cornell and Michael caught the combined five passes for 96 yards, and Bailey had both receiving touchdowns.

Booth-Stoffregen also had a defensive interception.

The Eagles led 8-0 after the first quarter, 22-6 at halftime and 28-6 after three quarters, before scoring 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Suring will host Algoma at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Wittenberg-Birn-wood 42, Colby 20

Bryson Schmid rushed for three touchdowns as Wittenberg-Birn-wood improved to 4-1 in the CWC-Large Conference.

The Chargers scored 14 points in the second quarter, 16 in the third and 12 in the fourth in a game they never trailed.

Jett Rogowski and Kaden Yaeger each had an interception for Wittenberg-Birn-wood.

The Chargers will host Marathon at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Algoma 62, Gillett 26

Three touchdowns and 22 unanswered points in the fourth quarter by Algoma spelled defeat for Gillett.

Jesse DeBauch completed 11-of-21 for 106 yards and a touchdown to Lavonzell Smith. Unfortunately, DeBauch also threw three interceptions.

Smith led the running game with 90 yards on 18 carries, and Clayton Borremans had 16 carries for 87 yards.

DeBauch and Jedric Herzog each pulled down one interception for Gillett.

Algoma led 12-6 after the first quarter and 24-12 at the half. Gillett pulled closer in the third quarter, trailing 24-20.

Algoma scored twice in the third quarter to go up 40-20. Despite Gillett's final TD that brought the score to 40-26, Algoma went on a scoring binge to end the game.



Cade Johnson (1) runs the ball for Bonduel against Peshtigo. Johnson threw for three scores and ran another one in himself in the Bears' 49-6 win Oct. 3.

ALEX ROSSI



Bonduel's Mason Ballwahn (12) stops Peshtigo's Canon Bickel (10). Up next for the Bears is a 7 p.m. Oct. 11 home game against Oconto.

ALEX ROSSI

Gillett is set to host Green Bay NEW Lutheran Co-op at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Tri-County 22, Marion/Tigerton 14

Marion/Tigerton couldn't keep its 6-0 first quarter lead, as Tri-County tied the score at 14-14 at halftime and added a third quarter touchdown to seal the victory.

Braylon Mielke rushed with the ball 24 times for 133 yards and one TD.

Joey Zimdars threw 5-for-15 for 50 yards and a touchdown to Sam Anhueser.

Logan Zietlow caught three balls for 25 yards. Zietlow also had two

interceptions.

Next up for the Thundercatz is a home game at Tigerton against Wild Rose at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

Almond-Bancroft 66, Menominee Nation 0

Almond-Bancroft defenders pulled down five interceptions against Menominee Nation, and the offense scored on seven passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown in its 66-0 shutout over Menominee Nation.

The Eagles will travel to Port Edwards at 4 p.m. Oct. 11.

Xavier 41, Shawano 0

Shawano played a close contest with Xavier for

the first half but a 34-point third quarter by the visitors ended any dreams Shawano had of an upset.

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, Shawano gave up a 61-yard touchdown run to open the third quarter floodgates. Xavier then returned a fumble for 44 yards, followed by a 43-yard TD run for its third score. Two short TD runs of 1 and 5 yards ended the scoring.

The Hawks will play their homecoming game at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 against Waupaca.

Oct. 3
Bonduel 49, Peshtigo 6

Bonduel improved to 5-0 in the Packerland Conference after its 49-6 crushing of Peshtigo.

Bonduel ran for four touchdowns and threw for three more in a 49-6 romp over Peshtigo.

Cade Johnson connected on 7-of-11 aerial attempts for 120 yards. Sam Roberts caught three balls for 56 yards, and Aiden Hillsberg caught one for 55 yards.

Johnson also ran the ball in for a score. Also scoring on the ground were Malachai Gray, Carter Moesch and Ryan Westrich. Moesch led all rushers with 43 yards on five carries.

The Bears will host Oconto at 7 p.m. Oct. 11



Colin Fischer (17) runs the ball for Bonduel. Fisher tallied 23 yards on three carries for a 7.7 yards per carry average.

ALEX ROSSI

Oconto Falls advances to golf sectionals

Pulaski,
Bonduel
players
also qualify

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Oct. 2
Division 1 De Pere

Regional

Pulaski golfers placed fifth with a 423 and Shawano was eighth with a 446 at Ledgeview Golf Course in De Pere.

Bay Port won the regional round with a 359 and, along with De Pere and Green Bay Preble Co-op, will advance to sectional action.

Grace Melzer, of Pulaski, will advance as an

individual qualifier, as she led the Red Raiders with a 103 in 17th place. Taylor Murphy scored a 105, Charlie Lasecki had a 106 and Morgan Schuh had a 109.

Ella Trewartha scored a 120.

Shawano was led by Del Kunze with a 106. Morgan Evans and Grace Pensis each scored 113, and Mad-die Moesch had a 114.

Lily Gloesch had a 133.

Oct. 1
Division 2 Luxemburg-Casco Regional

Oconto Falls golfers placed third and Bonduel was fifth at Northbrook Golf & Grill in Luxemburg.

The Seymour team won with a 387. The Panthers scored 419, and the Bears tallied 452. Oconto Falls will advance to sectional play as a team.

Scoring for Oconto Falls were Taylor Miller with a 95, Olivia Wagner with a 96, Ava Salscheider with a 105 and Kylie Thompson with a 123. Addy Kluth scored a 124.

Bonduel was led by Paige Wolf with a 104. She was joined by Morgan Staszak with a 108, Hailey Spates with a 116 and Raina Dworniczak with a 124.

Leah Court scored a 126.

Luxemburg-Casco's Katie Ledvina defeated Wolf in an individual tiebreaker, but Wolf still qualified as an individual to advance to the sectional round.

At the end of the regular season, Oconto Falls was fourth in the North Eastern Conference, and Bonduel was sixth in the Bay Conference.

Chargers swimmers defeat New London

Oct. 3
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 95, New London 75

Wittenberg-Birnamwood slowly built up its lead over New London, ending the swim meet with a 20-point advantage.

Events kicked off with the 200 medley relay, in which Addison Schmid, Reese Dickman, Kelsie Davis and Rylee Crick won in 2:34.7. Teammates Brooklyn Beran, Chloe Hanson, Faith Resch and Ava Hegewald were third in 2:27.59.

New London won the 200 freestyle and took a 16-14 lead. Claire Timm was third, Andrea Powell was fifth, and Elizabeth Behnke placed sixth.

Davis won the 100 individual medley in 2:39.4 and Crick was second in 3:01.7, and the Chargers were back in front 24-22. They would not give up the lead again.

Resch won the 50 freestyle in 28.86, with Olivia Bessette in third and Schmid in sixth.

Davis then won the 100 butterfly in 1:12.09. Hegewald placed third, and Crick was fourth.

The 100 freestyle was won by Beran in 1:08.77. Timm placed fifth.

The Chargers took a commanding 18-point lead, 64-46, after finishing 1-2-3 in the 500 freestyle. Bessette won the event in 5:46.35, followed by Powell in second in 6:01.85 and Behnke in third in 6:09.33.

Beran, Crick, Bessette and Dickman placed second in the 200 freestyle relay.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood went up 80-60 after the 100 backstroke. Resch won the race in 1:17.18, with Beran in second and Schmid in fourth.

Hegewald won the 100 breaststroke in 1:30.81, with Hanson in fifth.

Finally, Resch, Bessette, Timm and Davis closed out the match touching first in the 400 freestyle relay in 4:45.12.

Bonduel volleyball wins at Oostburg

Oct. 5
Oostburg Tournament

Bonduel's volleyball team went 4-0 and won the Oostburg Tournament.

In the initial rounds of pool play, Bonduel took on host Oostburg and New Holstein and defeated both of them 2-0. Set scores for Oostburg were 25-14, 25-17. Set scores for New Holstein were 25-14, 25-10.

With those two wins, Bonduel moved on to play the last two matches in the gold bracket. First playing Sheboygan Falls, Bonduel defeated them in two very close, back-and-forth sets (26-24, 26-24). Bonduel then took on Division 4 No. 1-ranked Living Word Lutheran and defeated them 2-1. Bonduel dropped the first set 19-25 but went on to win the last two 25-22 and 15-11.

Audrey Weier led with 41 kills, 49 digs and five aces. Josie Anvelink added 29 kills, 38 digs and seven aces.

Juliana Jacobs had 19 kills. Jayla Reinke was tough at the serving line with 10 aces and 34 assists on the day. Paige Niquette chipped in 45 assists, and Tatum Sporisky had 25 digs.

Bonduel moves to 23-4 overall.

Oshkosh North Invite

Pulaski went 4-1 at Oshkosh, losing the final match to Waupaca.

The Red Raiders opened play Oct. 4 with a 2-0 victory over Peshtigo.

On Oct. 5, Pulaski defeated Oshkosh North 2-1, Green Bay East 2-0 and Peshtigo 2-1. Against Waupaca, the Red Raiders lost 2-1.

Wisconsin Dells Tournament

Wittenberg-Birnamwood lost its opening match but then won the final two at Justagame Fieldhouse.

The Chargers suffered an opening 2-1 loss to De Soto. Then, they defeated Melrose-Mindoro 2-0 and Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau 2-0.

Oct. 3
Bonduel 3, Rosholt 0

Bonduel defeated Rosholt in three sets by scores



Tatum Sporisky hits the ball for Bonduel in their sweep of Rosholt on Oct. 3. Scores were 25-19, 25-14, 25-14.

ALEX ROSSI



Jayla Reinke spikes the ball in Bonduel's 3-0 win over Rosholt on Oct. 3. Reinke had 10 assists, 10 digs, and 15 service points.

ALEX ROSSI

of 25-19, 25-14 and 25-14.

Audrey Weier led Bonduel with 18 kills and 11 digs. Juliana Jacobs chipped in eight kills on just 13 attempts. Josie Anvelink led in digs with 15. Paige Niquette had 25 assists, and Jayla Reinke had 10 assists, 10 digs, and 15 service points.

Shawano 3, Green Bay East 0

The Shawano Hawks played well in Bay Conference play against Green Bay East. Shawano won in three sets, defeating the Red Devils 25-9, 25-4 and 25-15.

Alivia Acker led behind the serving line with four aces. She also chipped in four kills and two block assists.

Leah Nordin led the team in kills with 10 on a .421 hitting percentage. Gracie Buss had nine kills and six digs.

Amelia Klement led the offense with 18 assists, and Teagen Thompson led defensive efforts with 11 digs.

The Hawks' record is 20-5.

Gillett beat St. Thomas Aquinas in four sets 25-18, 22-25, 25-18, 25-12.

Mya Kuhn had five aces, two kills and eight digs. Reece Franti tallied seven assists and six digs.

Audrey Pate scored seven aces, and had 10 kills and seven digs, while

Clara Schaal added two aces, 20 assists, one kill and five digs.

Wild Rose 3, Tigerton 0

Tigerton traveled to Wild Rose for a cross-conference match. The hosting Wildcats delivered a loss to the visiting Tigers in three quick sets with scores 25-13, 25-12 25-7.

"Our serve receive could not handle the changing tempo of the Wild Rose servers tonight," coach Holly Meverden said. "We had way too many overpasses. We also struggled with communication toward the end of the match. Some positives were our serving and positive attitudes, regardless of the scores."

Sienna Breaker, Lillian Welch and Angel Welch

had seven digs each. Jade Selle contributed six, and Danika Tiller and Aaliyah Lederhaus had five each.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs led with three kills. Selle had two, and Angel Welch had one. Tiller had five assists. Stewart-Rolfs and Lederhaus had block kill each.

Tigerton's overall record dropped to 7-8.

Gresham 3, White Lake 0

Gresham brushed past White Lake in three sets on scores of 25-13, 25-11, 25-13.

Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes had a big night with nine assists, six kills, nine service points and four aces. Emily Jensen tallied 10 service points and four

aces. Janay Pecore-Kirkland recorded eight kills, while Kiara Cornelius had six assists and eight service points.

The team is 8-5 overall and 6-2 in the CWC North Conference.

Coleman 3, Suring 1

Coleman topped Suring 3-1. Scores were 25-12, 25-15, 23-25, 25-20.

Manitowoc Lincoln 3, Pulaski 0

Northland Lutheran 3, Bowler 0

Crivitz 3, Lena 0

Oct. 1
Tigerton 3, Bowler 1

Tigerton defeated Bowler in a close home match with set scores of 25-19, 25-18, 19-25 and 25-19.

Sienna Breaker led the Tigers with 19 digs. Jade Selle notched 14; Aaliyah Lederhaus had 13, and Danika Tiller and Lillian Welch had 10 each.

Tiller led with 18 assists.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs tallied 10 kills, while Selle had seven and Lederhaus had five.

Stewart-Rolfs scored 17 service points with three aces, and Angel Welch had 16 points with five aces.

Lederhaus scored seven points and had three aces, and Selle collected seven points with a pair of aces.

Marion 3, Gresham 0

Marion shut out Gresham in three sets.

VOLLEYBALL,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Thank you everyone for standing with us this past year. It has been hard, and we are still trying to figure out the new norm here at Suring Auto. Dale is going to be slowing down, and we are looking to find another mechanic to join Levi so we can continue to provide mechanical repairs and hardware needs for our community. We have below the job posting.

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VOLLEYBALL,
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

For the Wildcats, Janay Pecore-Kirkland had 10 kills. Lexi Badd-moccasin-Barnes had 10 assists and nine service points, and Emily Jensen tallied eight digs.

Gillett Triangular
Gillett hosted a triangular and split its wins and losses with the two opponents.

The Tigers lost 3-0 to Oneida Nation but then defeated St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 3-1.

Lena Triangular
Coleman was the big winner at Lena, defeating their hosts and Suring.

Coleman topped Lena 3-1 on set scores of 25-14, 12-25, 25-23, 25-16.

Coleman blanked Suring 3-0 with scores of 25-19, 25-20, 25-22.

Bonduel 3, Iola-Scandinavia 0

Bonduel won its conference matchup against Iola-Scandinavia in three sets. Set scores were 25-10, 25-16 and 25-17.

Bonduel was led in kills by Audrey Weier with 10 and Josie Anvelink with nine. Juliana Jacobs chipped in seven kills.

Tatum Sporisky led the team in digs with 21. Paige Niquette had 19 assists, and Jayla Reinke had 13 assists, nine digs and three aces.

The Bears move to 18-4 overall and 4-1 in conference.

Fox Valley Lutheran 3, Oconto Falls 2

Oconto Falls fell behind 2-0 against Fox Valley Lutheran but fought back to take sets three and four.

"I was very proud of the girls for how they did not give up after losing set two," coach Rochell Otto said. "They came from behind in set three to force a set four."

In set four, Oconto Falls had the momentum and beat FVL 25-16.

"Fox Valley Lutheran is a very good volleyball team, and we pushed them to five sets," Otto said. "We were right there with them. We will continue to work hard, clean up some aspects of our game and keep pushing forward."

Izzy Otto led the offense with 46 assist and 10 digs. Amber Otto had 22 kills and 20 digs.

Lucy Ripley also had 22 kills, and Rylie Shallow had 21 digs. Ella Jahnke and Brylee Gorman each added four kills.

Hailyn St. Louis had three aces and nine digs.

Oconto Falls is 23-10 overall and 5-2 in the North Eastern Conference.

Menominee Nation 3, Shiocton 1
Notre Dame 3, Pulaski 1

Amherst 3, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 0

Wondra sets new cross-country
school record at Rosholt Invite

Oct. 3 Rosholt Invite

Bonduel's Mariah Wondra won the girls race at the Rosholt Invite and in the process broke the Bears school record with a time of 19:08.95. This currently ranks her in the top 10 at state.

Joining Wondra in earning medals were Teagan Engel in 20:41.1, Hailey Berg in 21:52.13, Cierra Schnell in 23:09.54 and Kember Frome in 23:37.98.

Rounding out the team were Seidy Blandon, Taylor Rank and Madalyn Sokolski.

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood girls placed first with three runners in the top six.

Rory Salvesen placed fourth in 20:02, followed by Nora Bushman in fifth in 20:17 and Harper Krull in sixth in 20:34.

Gabrielle Timm placed 13th in 21:20.

Jayden Zeinert placed 41st in 24:24.

Suring's Ginger Gerndt finished one spot in front of Schnell in 23:08.62. Natalie Seibert, Ada Jantz and Allyson Seibert also competed.

Menominee Nation's Urijah Reeves had a time of 24:10.35. Anisa Peters also competed.

Marion's Bella Conover recorded a time of 26:12.83. Bridget Much also ran.

In team competition, it was Wittenberg-Birnamwood in first, Bonduel in second, Menominee Nation in seventh and Suring in ninth.

The Bonduel boys placed fourth among teams. Menominee Nation was seventh, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood was 10th.

Earning medals for the

Bonduel boys team were Race Anvelink with a time of 17:26.38, Gage Anderson in 17:48.68, Oliver Chitwood in 17:59.98 and Griffin Uelmen in 18:04.07.

Also running were Joah Dworniczak, Garrett Anderson, Ben Reisner and Dylan Keller.

Menominee Nation's Bryant Waupoose III was two spots behind Anvelink in 17:34.62, and Ryan Corn was three spots behind him in 17:41.06.

Jason Chapman also ran the course, as did Francis Delabrau, Quinn Olson and Michael Peters III.

Taras Guk of Wittenberg-Birnamwood completed the course in 19:51.47. Joining him were Jonas Bushman, Landon Meronk, Hayden Miller, Milo Salvesen, Dalton Fletcher, Marty Nowinsky and Colten Mueller.

Marion's Tristan Herro had a time of 21:08.57.

Suring's Garrett School crossed the tape at 21:09.81. Blake DeGrave, Liam Matelski and Syklar Bristol also ran.

Red Raider Invitational

Pulaski's boys earned second place and Shawano was 13th at the 45th annual invitational. Shawano's girls placed eighth and Pulaski was 11th.

Gillett competed without a full team in either the boys or girls races.

Top 20 finishers for the girls included Shawano's Bailey Hendricks in 13th in 19:27.54 and Pulaski's Olivia Stedl in 18th in 19:43.6.

Leaders for the boys included Braydn Wendorff of Gillett in fifth place in 16:05.4, Parker Marshall of Pulaski in 11th place in



Bonduel's Mariah Wondra set a new school record when she won the Rosholt Invite on Oct. 3. For the entire Bears team, there were 13 new personal records set and six more season records.

CONTRIBUTED

16:29.4, Grayden Gossen of Pulaski in 14th in 16:36.9, Arden Gillen of Pulaski in 16th in 16:42.1, and Shawano's Josiah Kuehl in 18th place in 16:46.4.

Panther Invite

Ben Adams of Oconto Falls won the Panther Invite at Reedsville, finishing the 5,000-meter race in 16:56.18, more than 13 seconds faster than the next runner.

Evan Yuma placed 17th in 17:58.66, and Griffin Kopke was 20th in 18:17.26.

Isaiah Holtz finished in 21st place, and Brant Laluzerne earned the 27th spot. Sage Mendolla was 34th, six seconds in front of Ethan Zielinski and his 35th place finish.

In the girls race, Hailey Delzer placed fourth in 19:50.29.

In 13th was Ava Hodkiewicz with a time of 21:34.04. Emma Meissner placed 17th in 21:57.76, and Mackenzie Lotto finished in 19th place in 22:18.02.

Josie Holze placed 21st.

Oct. 1

Oconto Invitational
Menominee Nation's Bryant Waupoose III won the Oconto Invitational boys race in 17:52.9, with teammate Ryan Corn just seven seconds behind him with a second-place time of 17:59.9.

Another teammate, Jason Chapman, placed 10th in 18:57.2. Francis Delabru finished in 19th place in 19:39.1.

Quinn Olson was 26th, and Michael Peters was 27th, separated by 0.4 seconds. Cashius Reeves placed 29th, Cody Peters was 63rd and Louis Kakkak placed 66th.

Leading the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy team was Mason Belongia, who finished in 11th place in 18:58.4.

Erik Kosch was 32nd, Dash Comins was 39th, and Cooper Malloy claimed 68th place.

Wolf River Lutheran's Ryan Drengler placed 45th in 21:40.8.

For the girls, Lena/St. Thomas' Adrena Rabas finished in third place in 21:59.2, with teammate Aspynn Anderson in fifth in 22:42.2.

Madilyn Thomson placed 13th in 24:08; Della Kostreva was 17th in 24:54.7.

Alexis Maloney placed 25th, and Miriam Alberts was 26th, separated by 1.9 seconds. Haley VanArk was 29th, Kali Fischer placed 31st and Hannah Thomson was 32nd.

Wolf River Lutheran's Violet Buchholz placed 12th in 23:50.1.

Urijah Reeves, representing Menominee Nation, placed 14th in 24:08. Anisa Peters was 37th.

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WIAA approves lacrosse realignment fast track

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association board of control approved a limited number of action items, and received customary executive staff and liaison

reports at its September meeting.

A conference realignment fast track recommendation that merges the Fox River Classic and Fox River Valley Conference for lacrosse was approved.

The nine-team league

will include Appleton East/Appleton North/Appleton West/Fox Valley Lutheran/Hortonville/Ripon/Waupaca/Wild Rose/Xavier co-op, Bay Port, De Pere/West De Pere co-op, Neenah, Kimberly, Notre Dame/Ashwaubenon/

Freedom/Kaukauna co-op, Oneida Nation/Green Bay East/Green Bay Preble/Green Bay Southwest/Green Bay West/Seymour co-op, Pulaski and Wausau West/D.C. Everest/Mosinee/Wausau East co-op.

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Pulaski soccer team tops Green Bay East

**Oct. 4
Pulaski 6, Green Bay East 1**

The Red Raiders notched a 6-1 win over the visiting Red Devils.

Pulaski built a two-goal lead going into the half with goals from Donovan Holderness and Maddox McKeefry. After a Green Bay East own goal in the 56th minute, the Red Raiders broke the game open with goals in the 64th, 67th and 72nd minutes.

Among the Pulaski goals, East got one back in the 71st minute as Rafael Guerrero-Vaquez converted a penalty kick. Holderness finished with two goals and an assist on the night. Brayden Carr and Deegan Lambert also scored for Pulaski (11-3-2).

Jonah Drevs made five saves in goal for Pulaski.

**Oct. 3
Pulaski 3, Sheboygan South 0**

The Red Raiders blanked the Redwings 3-0 in Fox River Classic Con-

ference play.

Donovan Holderness opened the scoring for Pulaski (10-3-2, 2-3) with a goal in the 12th minute. Hudson Schultz assisted on the score. Maddox McKeefry doubled the lead with a goal three minutes later. Josh Aranda was credited with the assist.

McKeefry grabbed his second goal of the game in the 58th minute to make the final margin 3-0.

Josh Roth made four saves and earned the shout-out in goal for Pulaski.

New London 4, Shawano 3

**Oct. 1
Shawano 8, Menasha 0**

Shawano put together a brilliant performance in defeating Menasha in another conference matchup. This win propels Shawano into the top four with a birth into the conference tournament. Goals were aplenty for the Hawks. Ruben De Gaspari put in five goals in the first half.

Anderson Schmidt also put in one goal in the first half and then paired it with a second after halftime.

Grayson Swedberg wrapped the night up six minutes into the second half to bring Shawano to eight goals. Assists on the night were from Dylan Gartner, Juakin Boldig, De Gaspari and Schmidt.

Notre Dame 2, Pulaski 1

The Red Raiders fell to the Tritons 2-1 in a conference match.

Notre Dame tallied two first-half goals, courtesy of Liam West in the 19th minute and Keegan Maxfield in the 37th minute.

Pulaski (9-3-2, 1-3) got a goal back in the 67th minute as Josh Aranda assisted Maddox McKeefry.

Edwin Cisneros made five saves in goal for Notre Dame (5-8-1, 2-2). Josh Roth made five saves in goal for the Red Raiders.

**Sept. 30
Pacelli/Iola-Scandinavia 8, Gresham/Bowler 0**

Pulaski tennis team shuts out Sheboygan South

**Oct. 2
Pulaski 7, Sheboygan South 0**

The Red Raiders blanked Sheboygan South with every match lasting only two sets, including two that were 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Anna Krause, at No. 4 singles, shut out her opponent, as did the No. 3

duo of Hailey Jansen and Gretchen Rottier.

In the top three singles matches, winners were Ruth Krause 6-0, 6-1, Aubrie Schluessler 6-0, 6-3 and Isabella Skalecki 6-3, 6-0.

Alyssa Eggert and Addison Heezen prevailed at No. 1 doubles 6-2, 6-1, while Ayla Groteluschen

and Linde Lemerond defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles.

**Oct. 1
Bay Port 6, Pulaski 1**

Pulaski's No. 3 singles player Isabella Skalecki collected the only win for the Red Raiders in a 6-1 loss to Bay Port. Skalecki defeated Lilly Jensen in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 10-6.



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Firearms & Ammunition (Selling at Approximately 11:30 AM):

Manufacturer	Model	Caliber	Action
Marlin	Model 60	.22 LR	Semi-Auto
Western Arms Co	Unknown	12 gauge	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 gauge	Semi-Auto
Winchester	Model 1911 - Widowmaker	12 gauge	Semi-Auto
Norinco	SKS	762 x 39mm	Semi-Auto
Winchester	37A	.410 gauge	Single Shot Break
US Military	M1 Carbine - "Underwood Flaming Bomb"	.30	Semi-Auto
Ithaca	Model 37 Featherlight	20 gauge	Slide Action
Remington	Speedmaster Model 552	.22 Short, Long, LR	Semi-Auto
Stevens	Model 124C	12 gauge	Cross Bolt Repeater
Remington	Model 29	12 gauge	Slide Action
Remington	Model 31	12 gauge	Slide Action
Remington	Fieldmaster 572	.22 Short, Long, LR	Slide Action
Ithaca	Model 37 Featherlight Deerslayer	20 gauge	Slide Action
Ithaca	Model 37 Featherlight	20 gauge	Slide Action
Sears & Roebuck	Ranger	16 gauge	Slide Action
Marlin	Model 70P Ducks Unlimited Edition	.22 LR	Semi-Auto
Stevens	Unknown	16 gauge	
JC Higgins	Model 5831	12 gauge	Bolt Action
JC Higgins	Model 5831	12 gauge	Bolt Action
Mossberg 3 Shot	Unknown	20 gauge	Bolt Action
Stevens	Unknown	.410 gauge	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 gauge	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.

Motorsports: 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: KD80M Minibike (non-running) FOX: Model J Minibike (non-running), Mak-Kart Go-Kart Frame (nice orig cond) COLEMAN: Sport 2.40 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/wf/3pt, Model 400 gas/wf/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 12-24 (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 Crane, 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" Kinsley 4-cyl steam whistle, 14" Brass Steam Gauge Union Iron Works by Ashcroft American, City of Milwaukee cast traffic median marker, Menasco 2 chime 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, Vemors, 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, Durtkopf 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/hames, 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.

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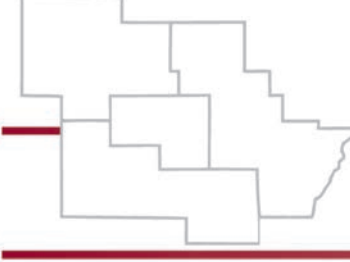
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EOE

The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

LUMBERING AROUND: From out of the woodwork

by Gail Grabowski

- ACROSS
- 1 Mineral springs

5 Duo

9 Mamma Mia! group

13 Source of suds

17 Within the law

19 Beetle Bailey pooch

20 Salty septet

21 Variety show

22 Japanese dog

23 Paper purchase

24 Handful of hair

25 Out in the open

26 Certain convention principle

29 Carmen and Salome

30 Palmistry practitioner

31 "Goodness!"

32 Congregation's cry

34 Charged atom

36 Restrict

37 Fossil fuel

41 Microchip locale

47 Mai ___ cocktail

48 Quaint plaint

49 Oktoberfest exclamation

50 Immune system components

51 Luau souvenir

52 Theft, e.g.

53 Introduce oneself

55 Free (of)

56 Bikini top

58 Coupe descriptor

60 Closely allied

62 Ground cover

64 Paid pitches

65 Brain wave test, for short

66 Maritme journal

69 Menlo Park monogram

72 That lady
- 74 Model of virtue

75 Every now and then

78 Censure

82 Farm pen

83 Golf major tourney

84 Decree

85 Goes to bat for

86 Fleece source

88 Put back to work

90 That lady

91 Pennsylvania port

92 To the ___ degree

93 Nanotechnology tool

96 Lavish celebration

97 Familiar with

99 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.

100 "Keep it a secret"

102 Quaint plaint

105 Time-line slices

109 Himalayan guide

112 Ambassadorship, e.g.

115 Bother incessantly

116 Ristorante beverage

117 Penchant

118 Rigatoni relative

119 Cambodians' neighbors

120 Polish prose

121 Long ago

122 Menu selection

123 Lecture site

124 A whole bunch

125 Steinbeck's East of ___

126 Scattered, as seeds
- DOWN
- 5 Veranda

6 Starting squad

7 Lombardy's locale

8 Frolic

9 Feeling guilty

10 Conked on the noggin

11 Type of money

12 Exhibit curiosity

13 Poker variety

14 No longer happening

15 Subtle glow

16 Hotel no-nos, maybe

18 Back muscle, for short

21 Lasso

27 Column style

28 Hideout

29 Prefix for present

33 Look forward to

35 ___ left field (wrong)

36 Univ. test graders

38 Cincinnati's river

39 Cannonballs and buckshot

40 Impolite look

41 Honduras house

42 Words of concern

43 Limerick feature

44 ___ firma

45 Goodyear fleet

46 Ancient

51 Young lady

52 Not ppd.

54 Very rapid transit

56 Like 20-Across

57 Raise the roof

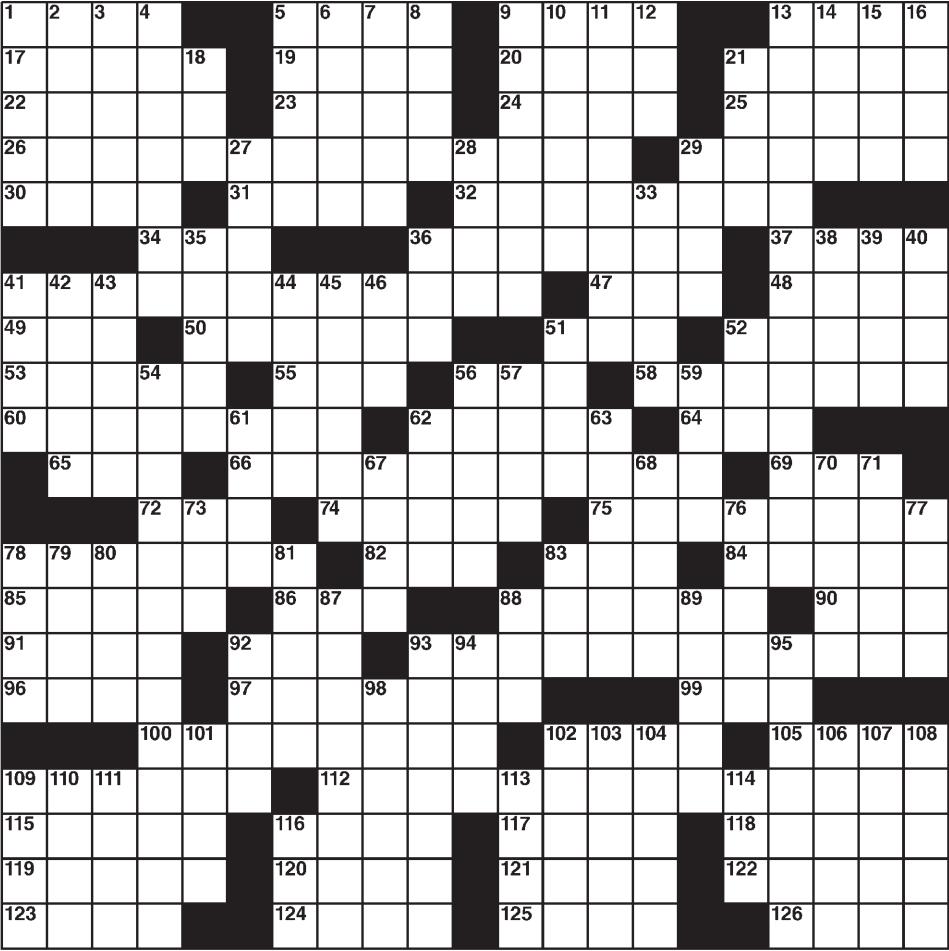
59 Witty ones

61 Square-mile fraction

62 Manner of walking

63 Insignificant

67 Subdue with a zap



- 68 Radio studio sign

70 Get off the couch

71 ___ Sketch (drawing toy)

73 Sci-fi beings, for short

76 Hammer parts

77 Apple topper

78 White hat wearer

79 "This is for you"

80 Landed (on)

81 Food box abbr.

83 Ab's neighbor
- 87 Offender's query

88 Gridiron judge

89 Winemaker Carlo

92 Grandma

93 Some fish traps

94 Lounge around

95 Paging devices

98 Keep under control

101 Chooses, with "for"

102 Make changes to

103 Jousting weapon
- 104 When some take coffee breaks

106 Sonata movement

107 Good ___ (repaired)

108 Unyielding

109 Adam and Eve's third

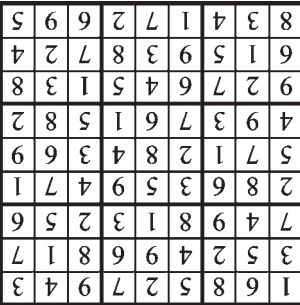
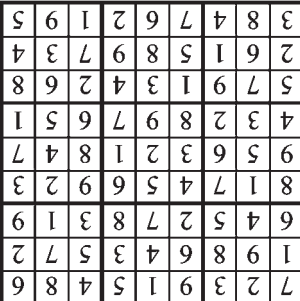
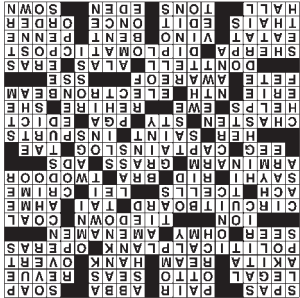
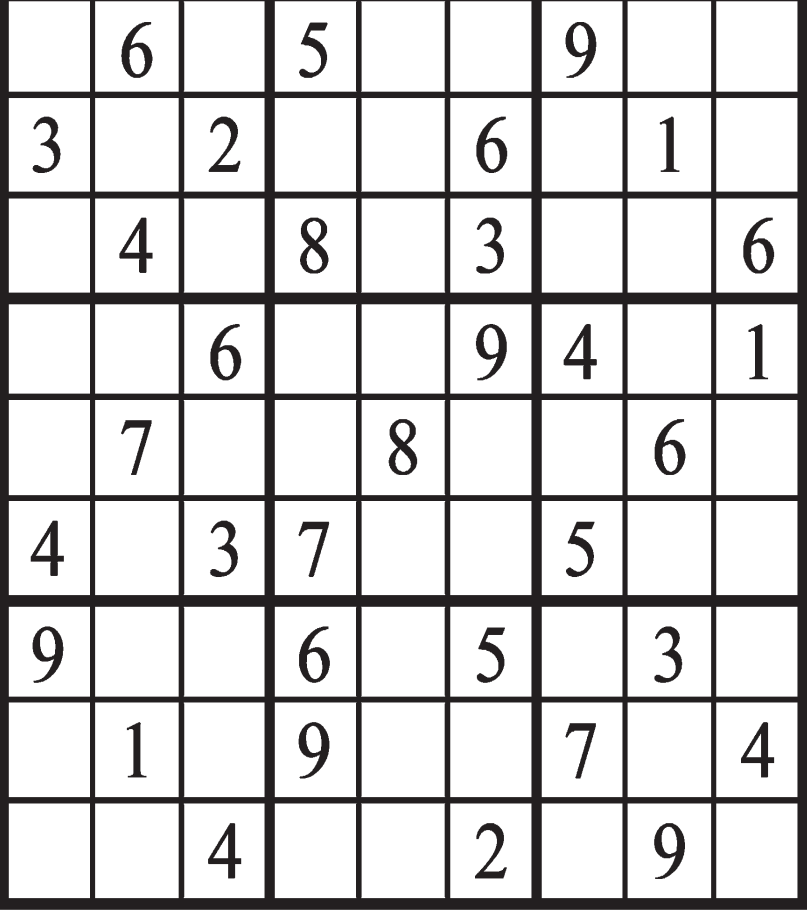
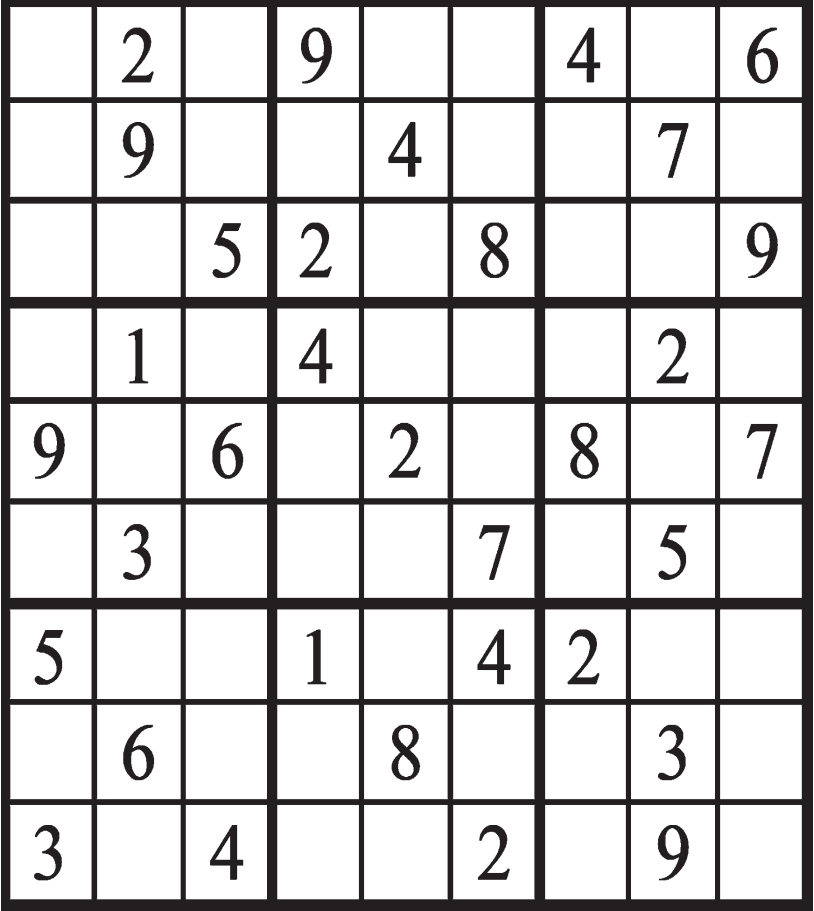
110 "That's a riot!"

111 Bibliography abbr.

113 Clarinet cousin

114 USN noncom

116 Physician for Fluffy



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Connie is missing in recent Plum mystery

This week I downloaded “Going Rogue – Rise and Shine 29” by Janet Evanovich.

Reluctant bounty hunter Stephanie Plum’s life has been oddly quiet. Most of the “failure to appear” cases have been easy to find and bring in. She doesn’t make much money but can pay her bills. Lately she’s begun to actually like her job.

Most days begin with Stephanie and her sidekick and former “ho,” Lula, meeting at the bail bond office where office manager Connie Rosolli has donuts on her desk. But



this morning the office is dark and locked. She and Lula use the hidden key to go in the back door. They find the storeroom a mess and assume robbery, but that doesn’t explain Connie’s absence.

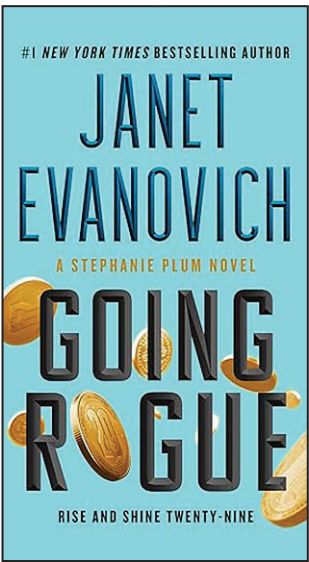
They get a call demanding that Vinnie “return something” he’d taken as a bail guarantee or they’ll hurt Connie. While won-

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: “Going Rogue: Rise and Shine 29” (Stephanie Plum, Book 29)
AUTHOR: Janet Evanovich
PUBLISHER: Atria
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2022
NUMBER OF PAGES: 336

dering what the kidnapers want, Stephanie heads out to pick up Brad Winters. He was booked for blackmail but failed to show for his trial. Grandma Mazur manages to tag along, hoping to use her trusty pistol.

When they find Brad, he is naked and willing to be taken in. Apparently, he slept with several married



women then tried to blackmail them. Before Step-

nie can get him to the car, a group of women arrive, grab Brad and drive off, promising to return him when they’re finished.

Stephanie contacts Joe Morelli for suggestions on finding Connie. She searches the neighborhood and finds Connie’s car at Pino’s Pizza but no sign of Connie. Next they look into recent items taken as bond security. All are located in the storeroom except for a coin-like game piece used as bond by Paul Mori.

When they finally reach Vinnie, he explains that he bonded out Carpenter

Beedle the same day he bonded out Paul Mori. Mori had used the “coin” as security. Now Mori was dead and the coin is missing.

The kidnapers continue to call with more threats. Stephanie tells them that she doesn’t know where the coin could be and begs for more time. They bond out Beedle, and the investigation yields an assortment of Evanovich’s trademark twists and turns — including help from Ranger, another of Stephanie’s resourceful friends — before this entertaining mystery is solved.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Oct. 6
Deputies responded to 26 incidents, including criminal damage on Cherry Street in the Town of Bartelme; harassment on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; warrant attempt on Gator Lane in Cecil; criminal damage and restraining order violation on Old 22 Road in the Town of Washington; extradition at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; two 911 calls; five reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; two welfare checks; one crash involving deer.

Oct. 5
Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including a fight in progress at Blue 52, W12850 County Road M in the Town of Grant; operating while intoxicated on Oak Avenue in the Town of Richmond; assisting with a fire on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; trespassing at ATV Park, 1100 Quad Park Lane, Tigerton; assisting with a fire on Second Drive in the Town of Washington; weapon offense at the Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; six 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; one welfare check; two crashes,

one involving deer.
Oct. 4
Deputies responded to 28 incidents, including assisting with a fire on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; intoxication on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; criminal damage on School House Road; trespassing on West Railroad Street in Bowler; found property at the Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road; sick animal on County Road G in the Town of Seneca; two 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; four welfare checks; three crashes.
Oct. 3
Deputies responded to 38

incidents, including operating while intoxicated on County Road N in the Town of Almon; sick animal on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; eviction on South Franklin Street in Shawano; found property at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; scam on Tamarack Road in the Town of Aniwa; drugs on North Franklin Street in Shawano; operating without a license on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; three 911 calls; three welfare checks, two crashes, one involving deer.
Oct. 2
Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including illegal burning on Round Lake Drive in the Town of Belle Plaine; burglary on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; vehicle fire on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; trespassing on West Railroad Street in Bowler; sick animal on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; operating without a license on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; one reckless driving incident; three traffic hazards; three welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.
Oct. 1
Deputies responded to 29 incidents, including a boat problem at White Clay Lake Lodge, N5685 Lodge Road in the Town of Washington; lewd and lascivious behavior at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; property damage on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; trespass-

ing on Loon Lake Circle in the Town of Wescott; warrant on Butternut Street in the Town of Red Springs; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; one 911 call; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one welfare check.
Sept. 30
Deputies responded to 26 incidents, including an animal bite on Wencel Street in the Town of Angelica; found property on Stark Road in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on North Lake Drive in Cecil; animal bite on Fourth Street in Mattoon; six 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; two welfare checks; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 6
Officers responded to 13 incidents, including trespassing at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; drugs on South Main Street; trespassing on Engel Drive; vicious animal on Prospect Circle; juvenile problem at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on South Main Street.
Oct. 5
Officers responded to 19 incidents, including welfare check at St. James Lutheran Church, 324 S. Andrews St.; property theft at Pawn Shop, 141 River Heights Drive; animal noise on West Pine Street; welfare check on East Lieg Avenue; juvenile problem at Judd Park, 1113 S. Water St; vehicle crash with property damage

on North Airport Drive.
Oct. 4
Officers responded to 30 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on South Main Street; trespassing at an undisclosed location; vehicle crash at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; assisting the fire department on Mills Street; reckless driving on South Lincoln Street; property theft on Madison Way; vehicle crash on South Main Street; found property at the Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; shoplifting at Family Dollar, 413 S. Main St.; drugs on East Green Bay Street; two truancy calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; warrant arrest on South Main Street.
Oct. 3
Officers responded to 26 incidents, including custodial interference at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; drugs at an undisclosed location; noise at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; fraud at American Marine, 830 E. Green Bay St.; property theft at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; found property on Randall Street; juvenile problem at Olga Brenner Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; property theft at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; drugs at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; juvenile problem at an undisclosed location; two juvenile problem calls at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.

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COURT NEWS

▪ Jessi L. Gardner, 30, Aniwa, pleaded no contest Oct. 2 to possession of narcotic drugs. Judge William Kussel Jr. withheld sentencing and placed her on three years of probation with conditions, fines and costs.

▪ Tony R. Rootes, 34, Mattoon, pleaded no contest Oct. 2 to possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced him to 10 months in the county jail.

▪ Eric E. Godsey, 50, Antigo, pleaded no contest Sept. 30 to posting or publishing a private representation without consent, two counts of disorderly conduct, all misdemeanors. One charge was amended from a felony. Sloma levied fines and fees of \$1,778.

▪ Ammie L. Munoz, 55, Gresham, pleaded no contest Oct. 3 to two misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Several counts of felony bail jumping were dismissed. Sloma levied fines and sentenced her to 180 days in county jail, with credit for 26 days already served.

▪ Tyler J. Thunder, 22, Keshena, was charged Sept. 30 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 8.

▪ Cody R. Boivin, 35, Keshena, was charged Sept. 30 with four counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 14.

▪ Richard A. Tourtillott, 34, Keshena, was charged Sept. 30 with strangulation and suffocation and misdemeanor counts including battery, disorderly conduct and 11 counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 21.

▪ Orman D. Waukau, 39, Shawano, was charged Oct. 2 with two counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 2.

▪ William J. Matchopatow, 54, Shawano, was charged Oct. 3 with two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 22.

▪ Cynthia J. Funderburg, 67, Wittenberg, was charged Oct. 3 with three counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of retail theft. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 21.

▪ Kylee M. Tourtillott, 32, Shawano, was charged Oct. 4 with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 17.

Legals WNAXLP

8231e09c
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY HOLTZ
Amended
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR00060

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 07/22/1949 and date of death 10/31/2022, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 330 W. Wallrich Road, Cecil, WI 54111.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 27, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office.
Form completed by: Attorney Patrick Hessling
8585 W. Forest Home Avenue, Suite 100
Greenfield, WI 53228
Telephone
414-448-7250
Bar Number 1041451
WNAXLP

29d3b473
10/11/24, 10/18/24, 10/25/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Evelyn E. Homan
DOD 6-6-2024

Amended
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 57

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 10-10-1928 and date of death 6-6-2024, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N5934 White Clay Lake Drive, Cecil, WI 54111.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 27, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202 Probate Office.
Form completed by: James E. Aschenbrener
P.O. Box 146, Shawano, WI 54166
715-524-6258
Bar Number 1008896
WNAXLP

b1d75cc8
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

BRANCH 1
CAPITAL CREDIT UNION,
825 Morris Avenue
Green Bay, WI 54304
Plaintiff,

COREY SEAY,
1018 S. Smalley Street
Shawano, WI 54166
Defendant.

AMENDED SUMMONS
v. Case No. 24 CV 172

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To the persons named above as Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which also is served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 days after September 27, 2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Wis. Stat. Ch. 802, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court whose address is: Shawano County Clerk of Courts
Shawano County Courthouse
311 N. Main Street
Shawano, WI 54166
and to the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:

Attorney John R. Petitjean
125 South Jefferson Street, Ste. 101
Green Bay, WI 54301

You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated this 12 th day of September, 2024.

HINKFUSS, SICKEL, PETITJEAN & WIETING
Attorneys at Law
/s/ John R. Petitjean
John R. Petitjean
Attorney for the Plaintiff
ADDRESS: State Bar No. 1010125
125 S. Jefferson St., Ste. 101
Green Bay, WI 54301
Ph (920) 432-7716
jpetitjean@hspwlaw.com
WNAXLP

Legals WNAXLP

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10/11/24, 10/18/24, 10/25/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Leroy W. Bocik a/k/a Lee W. Bocik

Amended

Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 61

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/07/1939 and date of death 01/24/2019 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 130 Channel Trace, Shawano, WI 54166
3. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, before Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar, on November 5, 2024 at 10:00.
You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 23, 2025
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office.
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.
Michael A. Faust
Consigny Law Firm, S.C.
303 East Court Street, Janesville, WI 53545
(608) 755-5050
Bar Number 1024665
WNAXLP

d370f8d7
10/11/24, 10/18/24
PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TIMBER STUMPAGE

Sealed bids will be received at the DNR Gresham Ranger Station, Gresham, WI, up to 9:00 AM on Wednesday, October 23, 2024, and will be opened immediately thereafter for timber stumpage on State-owned lands in Shawano County. One (1) tract is available on 114 acres containing an estimated 510 MBF, 675 cords, and 4,400 tons of wood. A second bid opening for sales not sold on October 23 will occur at 9:00 AM on Wednesday, November 13, 2024.

For more information, to obtain a bid packet with required bid forms, or to obtain teleconference information to attend the bid opening by phone, visit https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/TimberSales or contact DNR Forester Angela Rogers at 715-938-2968. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WNAXLP

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10/11/24, 10/18/24, 10/25/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA MAE H. REINERT
DOD: March 17, 2022
Amended
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 63

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth May 1, 1926 and date of death March 17, 2022, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 124 E. Randall St., Shawano, WI 54166.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] January 14, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
Form completed by: Attorney Emily E. Ames
Hager, Dewick & Zuengler S.C.
200 S. Washington St. Ste. 200
Green Bay, WI 54301
Telephone
(920) 430-1900
Bar Number 1106131
WNAXLP

Legals WNAXLP

34429243
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY

Creditor(s):
BRIAN J. KOBACK
4806 Pioneer Road
Stevens Point, WI 54482
vs.
Debtor(s):
WISCONSIN BUILDERS & ASSOCIATES LLC and ZH, LLC
W1801 Church Drive
Pulaski, WI 54162
MOTION AND REQUEST FOR HEARING ON CONTEMPT (Small Claims)
Case No.: 22-SC-748

UNDER OATH, I STATE:
1. The creditor was awarded a judgment for money damages under Ch. 799, Wis. Stats., against Wisconsin Builders & Associates LLC and ZH, LLC as judgment debtor(s).
2. A copy of the Order for Financial Disclosure Statement was mailed or delivered to the judgment debtor(s).
3. More than 15 days have elapsed from the date of entry of judgment and the judgment debtor(s) has failed to:

comply with the order of the court and has given no reason for the failure to comply

X accurately or completely fill out the Financial Disclosure Statement.

I ask that the court schedule a hearing to determine why the judgment debtor(s) has failed to comply with the Order for Financial Disclosure Statement.

/s/ Jason M. Sausser
Judgment Creditor/Attorney
P. O. Box 228, Stevens Point, WI 54481
Email: jms@andlaw.com
Phone: 715-344-0890
State Bar No.: 1115537
8/9/2024

State of Wisconsin
County of Portage
Subscribed and sworn to before me on 8/7/2024.
s/ Lisa J. Hansen
My commission/term expires: 10/14/2026

TO HAVE THE HEARING SCHEDULED, CREDITOR(S) MUST ALSO SUBMIT THE ORDER FOR HEARING ON CONTEMPT.
WNAXLP

647b6237
10/11/24
NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING
VILLAGE OF BONDUEL, WISCONSIN

Notice is Hereby Given that the Village of Bonduel will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on October 16, 2024, at 5:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Bonduel Village Hall, located at 117 W Green Bay St. The meeting will also be held virtually using the following Microsoft Teams information:

Meeting ID: 288 606 510 839 Passcode: WIBE9U

The meeting is being held to consider approval of the resolutions adopted by the Bonduel Village Board creating Tax Incremental Districts No. 2 & 3. The meeting is open to the public.

By Order of the Village of Bonduel, Wisconsin
Published October 11, 2024
WNAXLP

dd7fefa5
10/04/24, 10/11/24, 10/18/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SUZANNE M. MILLER
Amended
Order Limiting Time for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)
Case No. 24-PR-49

A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

1. The decedent, with date of birth February 6, 1942 and date of death May 15, 2024, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 100 Oak Hill Court, Shawano, WI 54166.
2. All interested persons waived notice.
THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 3, 2025.
2. A claim must be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano, WI 54166-2145, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office.
Form completed by: Matthew J. Cornetta
Ruder Ware, L.L.S.C.
P.O. Box 187
Eau Claire, WI 54702-0187
715-834-3425
1038351
WNAXLP

Legals WNAXLP

2b058b12
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY

BRIAN J. KOBACK
4806 Pioneer Road
Stevens Point, WI 54482
vs.
WISCONSIN BUILDERS & ASSOCIATES LLC and ZH, LLC
W1801 Church Drive
Pulaski, WI 54162
ORDER FOR HEARING ON CONTEMPT (Small Claims)
Case No.: 22-SC-748

A motion for contempt was filed with the court on 8/7/2024.
THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The judgment debtor(s) shall appear in person as stated below to answer why the judgment debtor(s) has failed to comply with the Order for Financial Disclosure Statement.

October 15, 2024 8:30 a.m. Presiding Judge Honorable Louis J. Molepske, Jr. Portage County Courthouse, Branch 2 1516 Church Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481

2. The judgment creditor(s) must serve
A. the motion and request for hearing on contempt, and
B. this Order for hearing on contempt on the judgment debtor(s) by personal service, unless otherwise authorized by law.
3. If the judgment creditor(s) does not appear at this hearing, the Motion may be dismissed.
4. The judgment debtor(s) may avoid appearing at this hearing only by, prior to the hearing date, either
A. paying the judgment in full, including costs and accrued interest, or
B. delivering an accurate and complete Financial Disclosure Statement to the judgment creditor(s).

❑ A finding of contempt for nonappearance or failure to comply with the court's order may result in any or all of the following penalties:
❑ Imprisonment for up to 6 months.
❑ Forfeiture of not more than \$2000 per day.
❑ Any other order necessary to ensure your compliance.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-346-1364 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
WNAXLP

868cd281
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Patricia Moericke DOD: 7/23/24
Amended
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Special Administration (Formal Administration)
Case No. 24PR59

A Petition for Appointment of a Special Administrator was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

The decedent, with date of birth 10/5/1946 and date of death 7/23/24 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of WI, with a mailing address of N6660 W CHIC-A-WATHA CIRCLE, SHAWANO, WI 54166

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The petition be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Branch 2, before Judge William Kussel, Court Official, on October 28, 2024 at 9:00 am. You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.
Madison Bedder
Cade Law Group LLC
P.O. Box 170887, Milwaukee, WI 53217
414-255-0255
WNAXLP

Legals WNAXLP

1ae92799
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

ONEMAIN FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC
601 NW Second Street
Evansville IN 47708
Plaintiff,
vs.
DEREK J ROEHL
W8121 COUNTY ROAD MMM LOT 43
SHAWANO WI 54166
Defendant.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 (forty) days after 9/27/2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 320 S. WALNUT STREET APPLETON, WI 54911 and to Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC, the plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 (forty) days, the court may grant a judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 9/12/2024 day of 9/12/2024.

DOBBERSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC
Attorneys for the plaintiff
Electronically signed by Jillian E Caggiano
State Bar No. 1101032
WNAXLP



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715-526-6188

e29d418a
09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24, 10/18/24, 10/25/24, 11/01/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

COVANTAGE CREDIT UNION
PO BOX 107
ANTIGO, WI 54409
vs.

DARLENE M HEINS
N6747 CAMPGROUND RD.
GRESHAM, WI 54128
COTTONWOOD FINANCIAL WISCONSIN
D/B/A THE CASH STORE
A FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
1901 GATEWAY DR., #200
IRVING, TX 75038
Defendants.

Plaintiff, Case No. 24-CV-72
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on June 5, 2024 in the amount of \$34,452.76 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
November 13, 2024 at 9:00 am

TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the Shawano County Clerk of Courts. (Personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation for the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

PLACE: Shawano County Courthouse, main lobby
311 N. Main Street in Shawano, WI 54166 in Shawano County
DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land located in the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 12, Township 27 North, Range 13 East, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the SE corner of said quarter-quarter, thence North 88 Def. 53 min. West 259.2 feet to center line of town road; thence North 05 Deg. 44 min. East along center line 426.3 feet to beginning; thence continue on same line 271.65 feet; thence North 86 Deg. 10 min. West 259.5 feet; thence South 05 Deg. 59 min. West 286.5 feet; thence South 89 Deg. 26 min. East 261.7 feet to beginning, excepting that part for road purposes. ~This is not a purchase money mortgage. ~This is the homestead of the mortgagor.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: N6747 Campground Road Gresham, WI 54128
DATED: 9/17/2024
Galanis, Pollack, Jacobs & Johnson, S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
413 N. 2 nd Street, Suite 150
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414-271-5400
Galanis, Pollack, Jacobs & Johnson, S.C. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a Chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.
WNAXLP

FEATURES CORRESPONDENT

While hard news tends to dominate the papers, we occasionally get to showcase the brighter side of northeast Wisconsin. From incredible volunteers to brilliant authors and artists to theatrical productions and so much more, we want to show it all. We need your help to do that.

NEW Media is looking for people to tell the amazing stories in Oconto, Menominee and Shawano counties. Anyone with a curious mind, a photographer's eye and the skill to turn a phrase is welcome to apply.

Send a resume with writing and photography samples to
city editor Lee Pulaski at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.





Charlie's

County Market

CHAIRMAN'S RESERVE PRIME PORK

Assorted Boneless 3 Meal Deal Pork Loins

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

Free packages are equal or lesser value. No coupon needed. No limit.



Johnsonville

Party Pack Brats

\$7.99

38 oz.



USDA Inspected

Boneless Beef Filet Mignons

\$12.99

lb.



CHAIRMAN'S RESERVE PRIME PORK

Boneless Country Style Ribs

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

Free packages are equal or lesser value. No coupon needed. No limit.



Selected Varieties Kemp's Sour Cream

2 FOR \$4.00

12-16 oz.



Salted or Unsalted Grassland Grade AA Butter

2 FOR \$9.00

1 lb. qtrs.



Selected Varieties Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese

2 FOR \$5.00

24 oz.



Luigi's Thin Crust Pizzas

2 FOR \$10.00

12 inch



Local Smokey Hollow Huge Pumpkins

\$3.99

ea.



**3 Breasts
3 Wings
3 Legs
3 Thighs**

Broasted Chicken Bucket

\$15.49

12 pc.



Shore Lunch Dry Soup Mixes

3 FOR \$9.00

9.2-12 oz.



Selected Varieties Frito Lay Doritos

2 FOR \$7.00

9.25-10.75 oz.



7-Up Products Soda

3 FOR \$15.00

12 pk. 12 oz.



Selected Varieties Essential Everyday Broth or Stock

2 FOR \$3.00

32 oz.

We apologize, but due to conditions beyond our control we can not guarantee any products or prices. Sorry no rain checks.

OPEN DAILY

7AM - 10PM

Better Prices
Great Quality
Super Service

Charlie's

Prices Effective Friday, Oct. 11 through Thursday, Oct. 17, 2024

Large Enough to Serve,
Small Enough to Care

County Market

521 S. Main St, P.O. Box 337, Shawano, WI 54166 • 715-524-2523

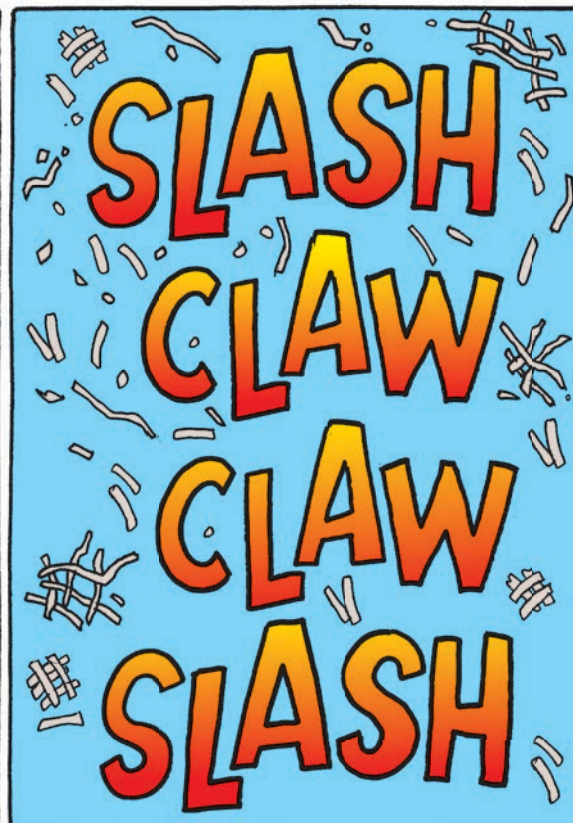
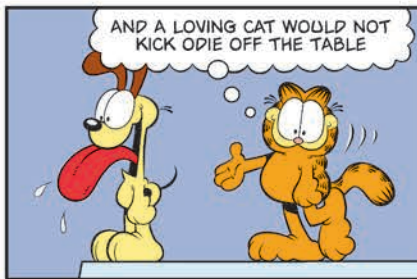
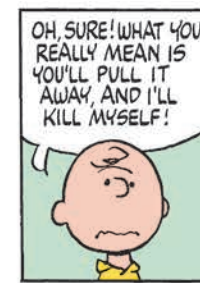
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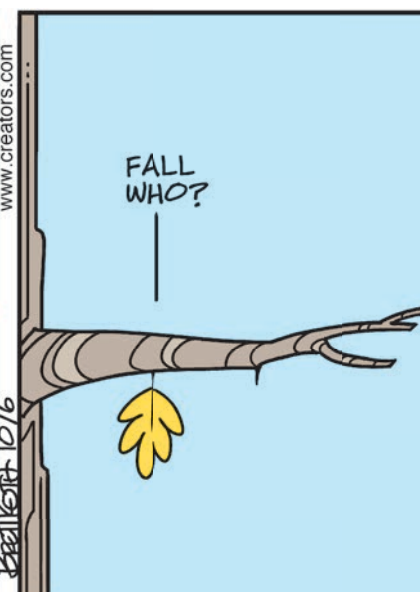
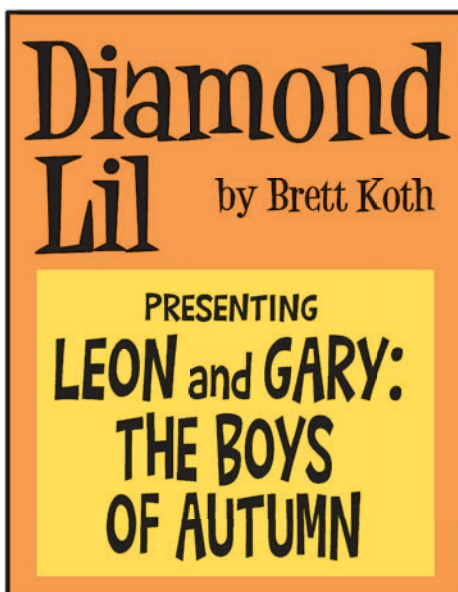
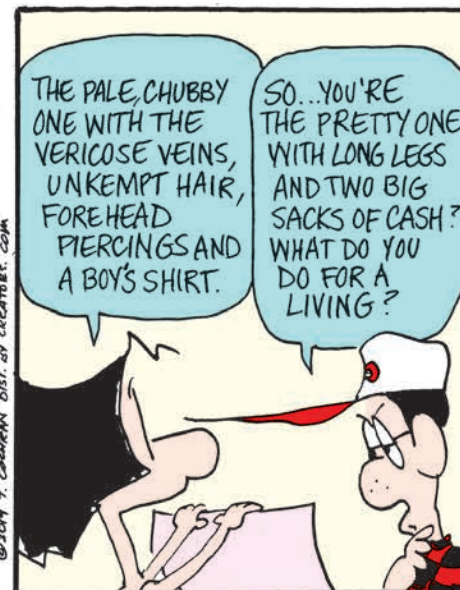
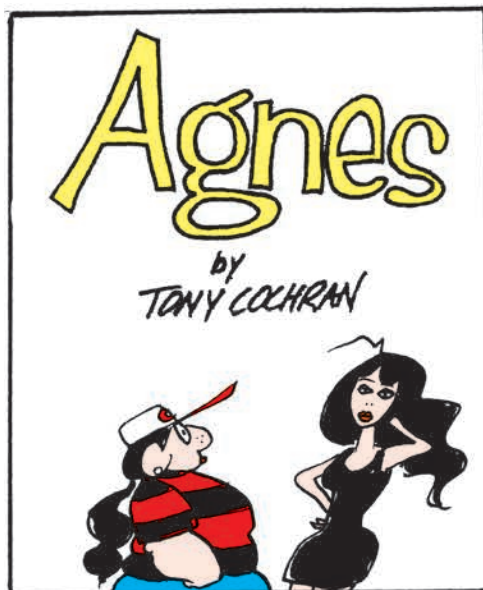
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Discover

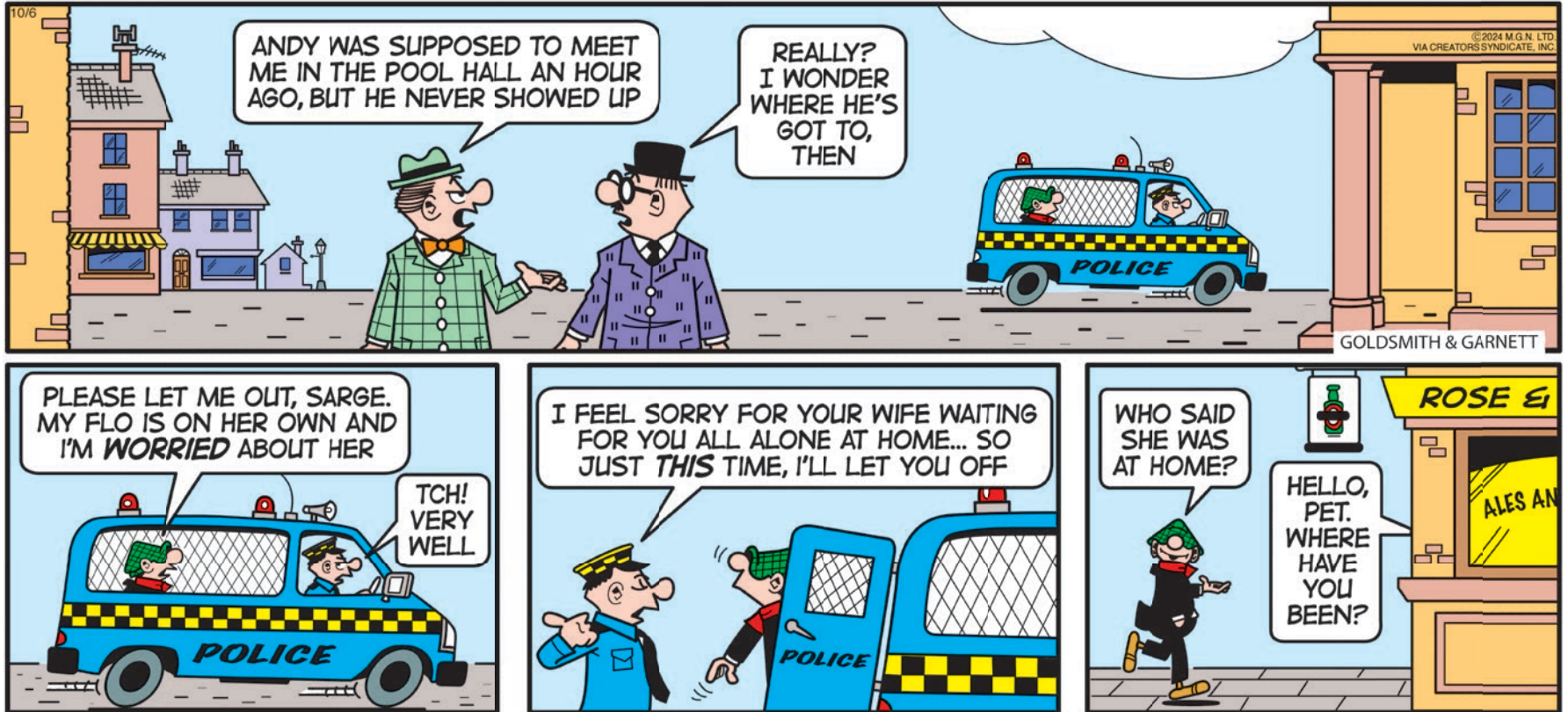
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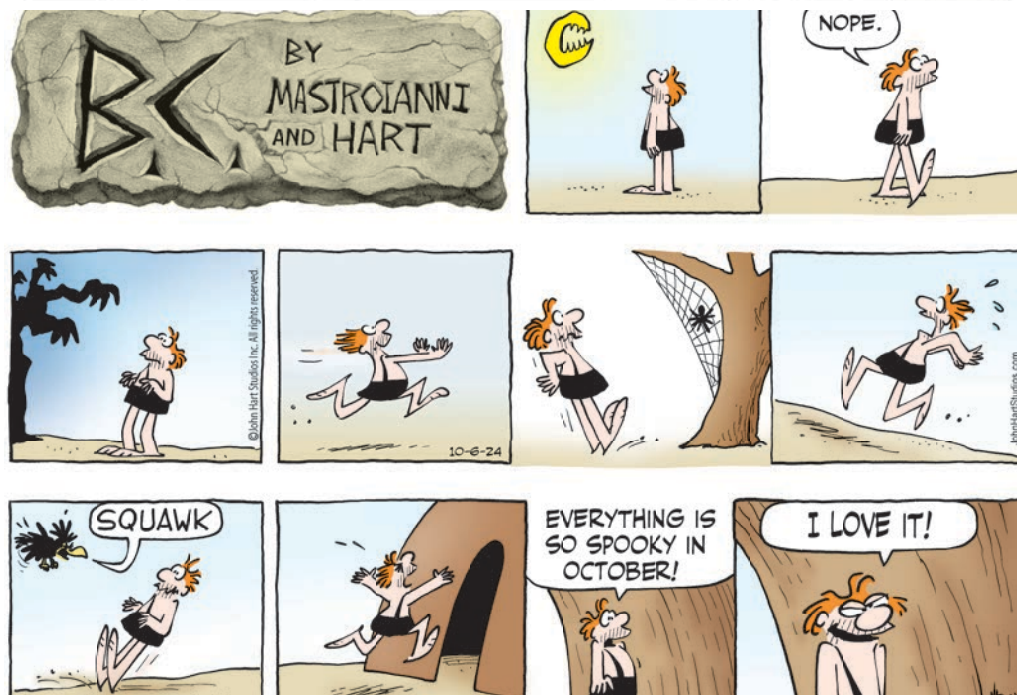
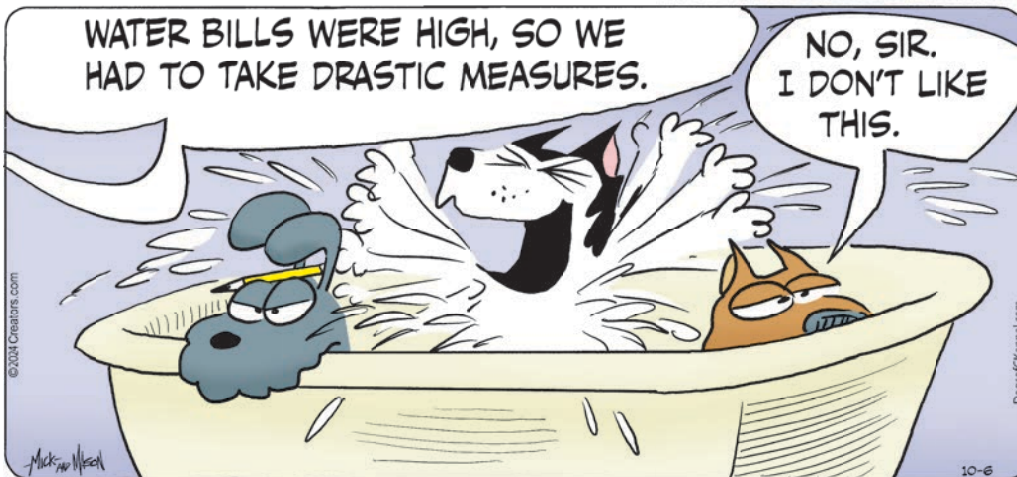


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI





Los Angeles Rams cornerback Josh Wallace (30) tries to pull down Green Bay Packers tight end Tucker Kraft (85) during the Oct. 6 game at SoFi Stadium. The Packers won 24-19 despite a late fourth quarter comeback attempt by the Rams.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

Packers offense continues to impress despite early game blunders

Green Bay employs NFL's seventh best passing offense, third best rushing offense

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

Through five games of the 2024-25 NFL season, the Green Bay Packers have totaled 1,963 yards, which ranks third in the entire NFL.

Of those, 1,139 yards have come through the pass, while 824 of them have come on the ground. While the rushing numbers may be a little skewed with Malik Willis playing in two games this season, Green Bay has done a great job of building a strong dual threat offense this season.

Though the last two weeks have been rough first halves for the Packers, it has become a theme for Jordan Love and the offense to lock in after halftime and come out hot. In the second half of games this season, the Packers rank sixth in the NFL with 647 passing yards, meaning more than half of the team's total passing yards on the season come after halftime.

Those passing numbers are even more impressive considering Love went

down in Week 1 with a sprained MCL in his knee.

"I think that he is getting better," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur, when asked about Love's injury. "He looked like he was moving around pretty well today."

Continuing to talk about Love and his injury, LaFleur noted that the offense and the team as a whole relies on more than just Love, as football is a game where every player in every position needs to be sharp to be a great team.

"It is never about one player, it is never about one person in this game – it takes all 11, and you need everybody around you to do their job so you can do your job at the highest possible level," said LaFleur. "So, you know, there are some things that we can clean up certainly – (Love) specifically, but I was proud just how he battles."

Speaking to LaFleur's point about the offense specifically being about all 11 players on the field, Green Bay's ability to run the ball this season has provided ample opportuni-



LA Rams safety Quentin Lake (37) tackles Green Bay wide receiver Jayden Reed (11) at the end of a 53-yard pass on the Packers' second offensive possession. Reed pulled down four catches for 78 yards and ran twice for 19 yards against the Rams.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

ty for Love and the passing offense to thrive.

As Packers fans saw under the leadership of Willis, Green Bay has a strong rushing game that can be used to overwhelm opposing teams.

That starts at the offensive line. Right tackle Zach Tom and center Josh Myers are having two of

the best offensive lineman seasons in the NFL this season. With a "lightning and thunder"-esque running duo of Josh Jacobs and Emanuel Wilson, Green Bay has been able to move the ball more effectively on the ground than in years past.

On the season, Jacobs has totaled 402 rushing

yards and one rushing touchdown. Wilson has added another 156 yards on the ground. More than just being able to keep teams honest and work the defensive line, running the ball effectively has helped to open the play action for Love and the offense this season.

"(Play action) is a huge

part of our offense," said Love. "It is all game plan and basing and mirroring our plays off of each other. There are definitely a lot more plays that we have out there that we didn't dial up today, but under center play-action is a huge part of our offense, and we will keep getting back to that and keep getting that rolling."

With matchups coming up against the Arizona Cardinals and the Houston Texans, the offense is going to have to be stellar to stay in games. Both teams have the ability to score points in a hurry and to a degree probably will, so it will be up to Love and the offense to be able to match these dynamic offenses. That is all going to come down to keeping a healthy mix of running and passing the football.

While the defense has done an incredible job at forcing turnovers, this Packers offense has emerged as one of the best in the NFL and will need to continue to fire on all cylinders to stay alive in the playoff hunt.

Offense expected to fly high against Cardinals

Green Bay defense needs to be stronger when not making big plays

By **JACOB WESTENDORF**
Green & Gold Express

Packers Offense vs. Cardinals Defense

Jordan Love is back. The quarterback returned from his knee injury after a two-game absence.

His return has been up and down. He's thrown six touchdown passes but also four interceptions since returning from his knee injury.

Sunday's interception was the worst of the bunch. Love was backed up into his own end zone, held the ball, and tried to throw it away while losing his balance from pressure he faced.

The result was a floating ball into the field of play, which resulted in an easy interception for the Rams that they returned for a touchdown. It was as disastrous of a result that could happen.

It was also the first pick-six of Love's career.

If there's a complaint to be had about Love in his three starts this year, it's that he has turned the ball over too much.

Matt LaFleur often says that taking care of the football is the quarterback's top priority.

He's also a big reason that the Packers lead the league in big plays. Love showed off his ability for those, connecting on deep balls to Jayden Reed and Tucker Kraft for chunk plays.

One set up a touchdown run by Josh Jacobs, his first as a Packer. The other, was a 66-yard touchdown that gave the Packers a lead they wouldn't relinquish in the second half.

This week, Love should be able to put the knee injury behind him. It did not appear to affect him in Sunday's game, including when he took off for a scramble that led to a first down.

The passing game was playing left handed against the Rams and could be getting some reinforcements back this week.

Christian Watson has an ankle sprain and was listed as doubtful before Sunday's game. There's at least



Josh Jacobs (8) scored his first touchdown as a member of the Green Bay Packers when they faced the Rams on Oct. 6. He carried the ball 19 times for 73 yards and caught one pass for 21 yards.
GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

some optimism he could be well enough in time for Sunday's game against the Cardinals.

Romeo Doubs is a different story. Doubs skipped practice last week and according to a report from Packers on Sports Illustrated, it was due to frustrations with his role in the passing game.

Doubs was eventually suspended for Sunday's game due to what general manager Brian Gutekunst called conduct detrimental to the team.

Doubs was set to meet with LaFleur on Monday, but it was unclear what the next steps would be from there.

Dontayvion Wicks' struggles continued in Sunday's win over the Rams.

He had two tough drops and appeared to misjudge a deep ball from Love that was slightly underthrown.

Had Wicks made the

play, no late stand from the defense would have been needed. Instead, the Packers had to sweat it out.

The Packers lead the league in big plays but seem to struggle at the simple stuff. It's like a basketball player who shoots 50% from 3-point land but can't make anything in the paint.

Overall, they are relatively healthy on offense and need to find more consistency, starting Sunday against the Cardinals.

Josh Jacobs, after essentially splitting carries with Emanuel Wilson, took a leading role in Sunday's win over the Rams. Both backs have been able to do some nice things, but Green Bay needs their top back to be one of their focal points.

Arizona's defense is lead by their head coach, Jonathan Gannon.

Gannon was the defen-

sive coordinator for the 2022 Philadelphia Eagles, who nearly carried them to the franchise's second championship.

The results have yet to find Gannon in Arizona. The team is ranked in the bottom third of the league in yards and points allowed through five weeks of the season.

They only have three takeaways on the season, so this should be a good opportunity for the Packers' offense to start taking better care of the ball.

Packers Defense vs. Cardinals Offense

Green Bay's defense continues to take the ball away.

They got two more against Los Angeles, and surprise, surprise, Xavier McKinney was at the center of both of those plays.

He recovered a fumble forced by Kingsley Enagbare that changed the

game in Green Bay's favor.

Not to be satisfied with one turnover, he followed it up with another interception, his fifth in five games.

McKinney is the first Packer to intercept a pass in each of his first five games.

Moreover, he is the first player in NFL history to intercept a pass in each of his first five games.

What McKinney is doing is unprecedented early in the season.

They don't hand out any awards, but it's safe to say he's building a resume toward the defensive player of the year award.

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.

That happened again Sunday. The Rams' makeshift offensive line

and dynamic run game bludgeoned the Packers in the first half. They averaged more than 5 yards per carry. If not for Enagbare's forced fumble, they could have leaned more into the run game, and who knows how the rest of the day would have gone.

The pass rush was solid but unspectacular on Sunday.

The Rams were playing with two backup offensive linemen. The Packers had three sacks but had to send pressure to get them. Any defensive coordinator will tell you they prefer to get pressure with their front four.

Instead, Edgerrin Cooper started the show with a sack of Stafford, as he continues to get more playing time.

Karl Brooks tallied one, and Colby Wooden, a healthy scratch the last two weeks, had a big play on the final drive of the game.

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 Kyler Murray. As talented as he is, he will put the ball in harm's way, whether in the air, or with the possibilities of a fumble.

For now, the Packers are going to be relying more on that than anything else as they try to find more consistency on defense.

Arizona's offense is built around the dynamic ability of Murray.

He can hurt you with his arm or with his legs. He diced up the 49ers' defense for more than 80 yards rushing. There may not be a better quarterback in the run game than Murray aside from two-time league MVP Lamar Jackson

Their run game includes James Conner, and he's really the only running back that gets any significant time in the backfield.

Murray is a big part of their run game, so he's the second half of a one-two

PREVIEW, CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

ARIZONA CARDINALS AT GREEN BAY PACKERS

TIME AND DATE: Noon, Sunday, Oct. 13
LOCATION: Lambeau Field
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 — 55.0 AM and 95.1 FM
2024 RECORDS: Packers, 3-2, Cardinals 2-3
HISTORY: The Cardinals and Packers have met 76 times, which includes three postseason games. The Packers

hold a 46-26-4 edge over the Cardinals. The most recent meeting came in October 2021, where Aaron Rodgers was playing with a MASH unit at receiver due to injuries and COVID-19 absences from the team. The Cardinals were undefeated going into the night and had a chance to keep their perfect season alive when they were deep in Green Bay territory. Instead, Rasul Douglas intercepted a pass with less than a minute on the clock to seal a Packers victory, one of the best of Matt LaFleur's career. The most recent meeting at Lambeau

Field was December 2018. The Cardinals were one of the worst teams in football that year, but they beat the Packers 20-17 that day. That game became famous because it was the last that Mike McCarthy would coach for the Packers. He became the first head coach to be fired in team history.
COACHES: Packers — Matt LaFleur (fifth season, 59-29). Cardinals — Jonathan Gannon (second season, 6-16).
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. W 24-19
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. 10
San Francisco at Seattle, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13

Jacksonville at Chicago (in London), 8:30 a.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Noon
Washington at Baltimore, Noon
Arizona at Green Bay, Noon
Indianapolis at Tennessee, Noon.
Houston at New England, Noon
Cleveland at Philadelphia, Noon
LA Chargers at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Las Vegas, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 3:25 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.
Cincinnati at NY Giants, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Buffalo at NY Jets, 7:15 p.m.

Pack get back on track with win in Los Angeles

Defense forces two turnovers to help beat Rams

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers season got back on track, as the defense led it to a 24-19 victory on Oct. 6 over the Los Angeles Rams in Southern California.

The story for the Packers was once again the defense, as the NFL's leading turnover-causing defense took the ball away twice from Matt Stafford and the Rams to bring the season total to 14.

Finding itself down 13-10 to open the second half, Green Bay got the spark that it needed to carry through the rest of the game. Los Angeles running back Kyren Williams ran up the middle for a 2-yard gain but was stripped by Packer linebacker Kingsley Enagbare.

Green Bay's second turnover came by way of a familiar face. Up 17-13, the Packers defense got pressure on Stafford and forced him into a difficult throw. That throw wound up in the hands of Packers defensive back Xavier McKinney.

The interception now marks the fifth in as many



Green Bay's Kenny Clark (97) is held back as he reaches out for Los Angeles Rams running back Kyren Williams (23) in the Packers 24-19 victory in Week 5.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

games for McKinney, a Packers record through a players' first five games with the team.

"Like I said earlier, he's balling," said Packers defensive tackle Kenny Clark, on McKinney. "I mean, he is on a roll. Whatever he is doing, he needs to keep doing it. Credit to him for his preparation and everything he has been bringing to the table. He is a baller."

As for the offense, Jordan Love finished the game completing 15-of-26 passes for two touchdowns and one interception. Love's interception came before the half. In Green Bay's end zone, Love rolled to his right, bounced off a hit and to avoid a safety tossed the ball out to his right. That pass was intercepted by Rams defensive back Jaylen McCollough, who re-

turned it for a touchdown.

After the interception and after the half, Love started to settle in and completed two touchdown passes to tight end Tucker Kraft, who added another 88 yards through the air. The first of Kraft's touchdowns came on a 66-yard catch and run down the left sideline.

Running back Josh Jacobs had one of his better

days as a Packer, finishing with 73 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown. His touchdown run came early in the game, as he plunged in from the 2-yard line.

Jacobs' touchdown was set up on the preceding play though, as Love threw a pass deep to the left side of the field intended for receiver Jayden Reed. Through triple coverage, Love snuck the ball in to Reed for a 53-yard gain.

"I am confident in my guys and their ability to go out and make plays," said Love.

As for the Rams, it was Stafford who led the offense, as the veteran quarterback finished the game completing 29-of-45 passes for 260 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Williams added 102 yards on the ground on 22 carries and one touchdown.

In the receiving game, with superstar receivers Cooper Kupp and Puka Nacua injured, Jordan Whittington led the team with 89 yards on seven catches. Tutu Atwell and tight end Colby Parkinson added 58 yards and 52 yards, respectively.

With Green Bay up

24-13, the Rams went down and scored a touchdown with 3:30 left in the fourth quarter but failed the two-point try.

Green Bay then ran just 33 seconds off of the clock, punting the ball back to Los Angeles with 2:57 left in the game. Stafford and the Rams offense marched down to the Green Bay 45-line and faced a fourth-and-5 with 1:05 left. On the ensuing down, Stafford found pressure in his face and his pass intended for Parkinson fell incomplete, giving Green Bay the opportunity to run the clock out and win the game.

The win over the Los Angeles Rams now gives the Packers a 3-2 record. With the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings winning this week and the Detroit Lions with a bye, Green Bay still finds itself tied for third in the division. Given the nature of the division and the talent, it is obvious that Green Bay has to continue to win games to keep pace in the NFC North.

Green Bay gets to build upon this win next week as it takes on the Cardinals at home.

PREVIEW, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

punch, if you will.

This week could be a matchup of a big-time veteran against a up-and-coming rookie.

Marvin Harrison Jr., son of the former Indianapolis Colt, Marvin Harrison, is the leading receiver for the Cardinals.

He's had some big moments in the year, but is only averaging 60 yards per game at the moment.

As he learns and gets better, he'll be more of a focal point in the Cardinals passing game.

He should be facing off against Jaire Alexander this week. Alexander nearly

played against the Rams, so there's optimism he'll make his return on Sunday.

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.

He talked about it last week. He's frustrated, but not much is going to change. Teams are more willing to just concede the 30 yard line for Green Bay's offense than they are to give Nixon a chance to show off his return skills.

There's little reason to think that will change anytime soon. Perhaps it's

something that could be different as the weather turns colder.

Green Bay's kicking may have taken a turn. After Brayden Narveson was deemed "nervous Narveson" by the CBS broadcast, he drilled all four of his kicks on Sunday. None of his PATs looked shaky, nor did the 46-yard field goal that he made just before halftime to pull the Packers within three.

Narveson will continue to get a chance to prove general manager Brian Gutekunst and LaFleur correct for sticking with him as their kicker, and Sunday might have been a turning point for him.

Daniel Whelan has been excellent in the early part of the year as well but struggled in Sunday's win over the Rams.

The Cardinals have Jeff Rodgers as their special teams coach, who has been with the team for seven years.

They finished 18th in Rick Gosselin's special teams rankings from 2023. Kicker Matt Prater is perfect on the year kicking field goals and extra points. He's kicked at Lambeau Field plenty in his career due to his time in Detroit.

DeeJay Dallas has returned a kick for a touchdown this year, so he can be dangerous.



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KEYS TO THE GAME

Alexander needed back in Green Bay secondary

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers are back above .500 after beating the Los Angeles Rams 24-19 at SoFi Stadium thanks to a late defensive stand.

Jordan Love and company will return home for the next two weeks, starting with a showdown against the Arizona Cardinals.

The Cardinals may have saved their season on Sunday with an upset win over the San Francisco 49ers on the road.

The Packers are 3-2 but need to start stacking solid performances together. The Cardinals are an interesting matchup for them, and here is what we're looking at for how the Packers get to 4-2.

1. Jaire Alexander vs. Marvin Harrison Jr.

The former Ohio State Buckeye known as Maserati Marv is making his mark on the NFL as a rookie.

He's gone through some typical ups and downs that are to be expected from a rookie, but he is lightning in a bottle. He can strike at a moment's notice.

That's why he was considered one of the best wide receiver prospects over the last 10 years.

Jaire Alexander has missed two straight games with quad and groin injuries that have hampered him.

Tracy Wolfson of CBS reported before the game on Sunday that Alexander was hopeful to be back this week.

It's safe to say they need him. Eric Stokes has



Defensive linemen T.J. Slaton (93) and Kingsley Enagbare (55) converge on Rams quarterback Matthew Stafford (9). The Rams managed 76 offensive plays compared to 58 for the Packers, but Green Bay won in the stat that mattered, the 24-19 final score.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

struggled each of the last two weeks.

Carrington Valentine is still hobbled.

Even if they weren't, Alexander is one of their best players. You need your blue-chip types to play against good teams.

Alexander may not be able to shut Marvin Harrison Jr. down, but he can

slow things down dramatically, which can make things harder on Kyler Murray.

2. Defensive Front vs. Kyler Murray

After playing three straight weeks against more conventional quarterbacks, it's back to school for Jeff Hafley and the Packers' defensive front.

The first two weeks of the season they faced the mobile Jalen Hurts and Anthony Richardson.

Their pass rush was asked to remain disciplined in order to keep those quarterbacks in the pocket.

They've been quieter than the Packers likely would have hoped the last

couple of weeks but better than they were in the first two.

The guess here is they'll be asked to mush rush again with Murray standing on the other side.

Murray is a gifted thrower but just as gifted with the ball in his hands. He's been a big part of the Cardinals' run game since

he was drafted by them.

In fact, other than Lamar Jackson, there may not be a more dangerous quarterback in the open field with the ball in his hands.

He showed off his skills with a 50-yard run against the notoriously stingy San Francisco 49ers' defense.

Murray finished Sunday's game with 83 yards on seven carries.

When he gets in the open field, he's always a threat to take it the distance.

Those runs can be backbreaking for a defense, so look for more of the blueprint from the first two weeks of the season against the dynamic Murray.

3. Jordan Love vs. Turnovers

Jordan Love struggled against last week with taking care of the ball. Love made an inexplicably bad decision that resulted in a pick-six to hand points to the Rams. Love has turned the ball over at least once in all of his starts this year.

This week, he faces a Cardinals defense that is able to do a lot of different things under head coach Jonathan Gannon.

Gannon was the defensive coordinator that powered the 2022 Philadelphia Eagles' defense that helped carry them to a Super Bowl.

The competition is starting to get tougher, and patience is starting to wear thin. Love needs to start playing more like the quarterback that finished the 2023 season rather than the one who started it.

That starts with taking better care of the football.



Celebrating another great play are, from left, Chris Brooks, Javon Bullard, Zayne Anderson and Xavier McKinney.

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At left, Lukas Van Ness (90) and Karl Brooks (94) move in for the tackle of Rams quarterback Matthew Stafford. Brooks was credited with one and a half sacks of Stafford on the day. Above, Green Bay Packers head coach Matt LaFleur, left, met up with his younger brother, Mike LaFleur, in Los Angeles. Mike LaFleur is the offensive coordinator for the Rams.
GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

BEAT The Expert

2024-25

Week 6 Games: Sunday, Oct. 13
Jacksonville @ Chicago
Cleveland @ Philadelphia
Detroit @ Dallas
Buffalo @ NY Jets - Mon., Oct. 14

Tie Breaker Game:
Arizona @ Green Bay

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
Tim Murphy, NEW Media.....	5-0	18-7
Mike Woracek, Card & Coin	4-1	17-8
Staff, Walsh Dental Group	3-2	16-9
Luke Reimer, NEW Media	4-1	16-9
Barb Nikel, The Cottages At Meadowlands	5-0	15-10
Matt/Rory, Buss Automotive.....	3-2	15-10
Tanya Hintz, Shawano Health Service.....	3-2	14-11
Jackie Wehmeyer, The cottages on Golden Pond.....	3-2	14-11
Jacob Westendorf, NEW Media.....	3-2	14-11
Kevin Passon, NW Media.....	3-2	11-14
Staff, Iverson's Piggly Wiggly.....	2-3	9-16



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Dallas
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 29 @ Green Bay 31

Week 5 Winner:
Tim Murphey
NEW Media



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 24 @ Green Bay 32



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 28 @ Green Bay 31



This Week's Picks:
Jacksonville
Philadelphia
Detroit
NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 13 @ Green Bay 24



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Dallas
NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 17 @ Green Bay 31



This Week's Picks:
Jacksonville
Philadelphia
Dallas
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 17 @ Green Bay 30



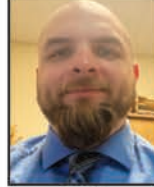
This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 17 @ Green Bay 24



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Dallas
NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 10 @ Green Bay 21



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score : Arizona 24 @ Green Bay 27



This Week's Picks:
Chicago
Philadelphia
Detroit
Buffalo

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 20 @ Green Bay 30



This Week's Picks:
Jacksonville
Philadelphia
Detroit
NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Arizona 24 @ Green Bay 27

More to come from McKinney this season

**By JACOB
WESTENDORF**
Green & Gold Express

The signing of Xavier McKinney in the offseason may be one of the best moves as of late for the Green Bay Packers.

He recorded his fifth consecutive interception in the Packers Week 5 matchup against the Rams, becoming the first player since 1970 to record five consecutive interceptions in the first five weeks on a new team.

After playing college ball at Alabama, he was picked by the New York Giants in the second round of the 2020 draft.

On March 14, 2024, McKinney signed a four-year, \$67 million contract with the Packers.

Another interception?

Yeah, it was great to see it. I got a good break off of it. Obviously he's one of the great quarterbacks that we've seen play. He's great at looking off, and it was tough all game to be able to kind of get a good feel for him, but I knew if I stayed persistent and stayed consistent in what I was seeing from him that I was gonna be able to get on,e and I got a good break and I made a play on the ball.

Important time for a pick?

Super important. I

mean it's super important because we needed it. We got that pick and then we went down and scored. I should've had another one, so I'm kinda irritated about that, but like I've been saying, man, we'll get back in the lab and continue to work and next week, hopefully the ones that I drop, I get next week.

You ever play center field in baseball?

I didn't, but I always had pretty good instincts and pretty good ball skills. I pride myself on that, just playing safety and especially playing deep part of the field. That makes a good safety a great one, being able to play in the center field and be able to make those plays, so I'm just trying to keep continue to do that.

On the defense's stop at the end of the game?

It was great. Just like I said, he's a tough quarterback to compete against and it was hard to get one and I'm glad I was able to get one, but getting that last stop, we needed it.

On rookie safety Evan Williams?

Man, he played great. For him to be a young player, being in that type of game in that type of situation, being so poised and just being even-keeled throughout the whole game and still being able to make plays, it's big for us.

Packers rookie safety Evan Williams (33) congratulates fellow safety Xavier McKinney on another turnover. McKinney had his fifth interception of the season against the Rams and recovered a fumble as well.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

We need him to do things like that. He's a young player, but we need him to make plays and he was able to do that today.

Five picks in five games. If we had told you that at beginning,

**would you have thought
we were crazy?**

Nah. I wouldn't have thought you was crazy at all. I went into the season, I'm on a mission and that mission doesn't end until we played our last game. Everything that I didn't get before, that's what I'm coming for.

But five in five games?

Not really thinking about it. I'm just trying to make plays wherever I can make plays at, so I don't go into games thinking like, all right, lemme try to get a pick. I'm just continuing to trust in my path and the work that I put into this game, and it's paying off.

Does the fumble recovery count as a pick?

Nah, nah, nah. We need a pick. We need a pick. Like I said, I should've had another one.

Your takeaways became TDs?

Super big. Those are the plays that we need. That's complementary football, and we did that today very well. That's part of the game. I'm glad the offense went down and was able to score on that drive.

New nickel package with three safeties?

We're versatile. I think it shows not only how versatile we are but how smart of a group that

we have. To be able to know several positions and be able to sub in and out throughout the game without really having any mental errors, it shows how smart of a group we have in the back end. It's just going to keep getting better, and we know that. We're just gonna keep working and keep continuing to improve our craft.

What did you see on pick?

I saw his eyes. I was able to get a really good break on it. Yeah, he looked me off a couple times throughout the game. It was difficult. It was probably the most looked-off I've been this year. So it was difficult, but I know if I trust it, my craft and my instincts, I was gonna be able to get one.

As a byproduct of the streak, do QBs know they have to be careful?

Yeah, I hope so. For me, anytime that ball's in the air, I'm thinking that's my ball and I'm trying to come down every time.

They got a pick six. You one-upped them with two takeaways in third. Feel that swing?

Oh, for sure. It feels good. You always can feel the momentum when the momentum shifts. We were able to do that. Just everybody getting kind of energized. The offense gets energized. The people that watch from the sidelines, the coach, everybody gets energized, and it provides that spark that we need and we were able to do that with both of those turnovers.

You wanted seven interceptions this year. You're at five.

I'm not there yet. We got a long season.

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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	2	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	29	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	24	3	UCLA
Ben Sims	89	TE	6-5	250	24	2	Baylor
T.J. Slaton	93	DL	6-4	330	27	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							
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

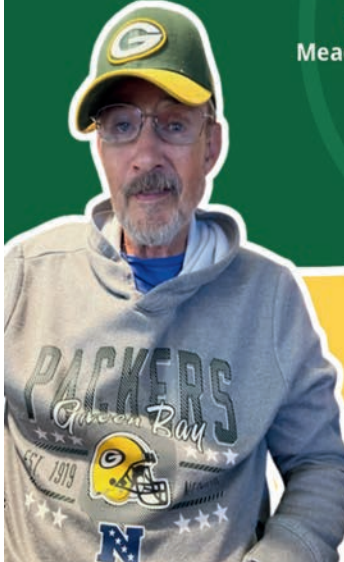
ARIZONA CARDINALS

Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College
Isaiah Adams	74	OL	6-4	316	24	R	Illinois
Budda Baker	3	S	5-10	195	28	8	Washington
Krys Barnes	51	ILB	6-2	229	26	5	UCLA
Kelvin Beachum	68	OL	6-3	308	35	13	South. Methodist
Trey Benson	33	RB	6-1	223	22	R	Florida State
Joey Blount	32	S	6-1	201	25	3	Virginia
Aaron Brewer	46	LS	6-5	232	34	13	San Diego State
Evan Brown	62	OL	6-3	320	28	6	SMU
Kei'Trel Clark	13	CB	5-10	181	23	2	Louisville
L.J. Collier	91	DL	6-2	291	29	6	TCU
Zaven Collins	25	OLB	6-4	260	25	4	Tulsa
Trystan Colon	63	OL	6-3	313	26	5	Missouri
James Conner	6	RB	6-1	233	29	8	Pittsburgh
DeeJay Dallas	20	RB	5-10	214	26	5	Miami
Emari Demercado	31	RB	5-9	215	25	2	TCU
Victor Dimukeje	52	OLB	6-2	262	24	4	Duke
Greg Dortch	4	WR	5-7	175	26	4	Wake Forest
Hjalte Froholdt	72	OL	6-5	310	28	6	Arkansas
Jon Gaines II	59	OL	6-4	303	25	2	UCLA
Dennis Gardeck	45	OLB	6-0	232	30	7	Sioux Falls
Blake Gillikin	12	P	6-2	196	26	5	Penn State
Darren Hall	30	CB	6-0	190	24	3	San Diego State
Marvin Harrison Jr.	18	WR	6-4	205	22	R	Ohio State
Will Hernandez	76	OL	6-2	332	29	7	Texas-El Paso
Elijah Higgins	84	TE	6-3	235	23	2	Stanford
Paris Johnson Jr.	70	OL	6-6	313	23	2	Ohio State
Naquan Jones	96	DL	6-3	313	26	4	Michigan State
Roy Lopez	98	DL	6-2	318	27	4	Arizona
Jesse Luketa	43	OLB	6-3	253	25	3	Penn State
Trey McBride	85	TE	6-4	246	24	3	Colorado State
Max Melton	16	CB	5-11	193	22	R	Rutgers
Chris Moore	10	WR	6-1	200	31	9	Cincinnati
Sean Murphy-Bunting	23	CB	6-0	195	27	6	Central Michigan
Kyler Murray	1	QB	5-10	207	27	6	Oklahoma
Bilal Nichols	92	DL	6-4	313	28	7	Delaware
Julian Okwara	58	OLB	6-4	250	26	5	Notre Dame
Owen Pappoe	44	ILB	6-0	225	24	2	Aubu
Zach Pascal	0	WR	6-2	215	29	7	Old Dominion
Matt Prater	5	K	5-10	201	40	18	UCF
Tip Reiman	87	TE	6-4	273	23	R	Illinois
Dante Stills	55	DL	6-4	286	24	2	West Virginia
Dadrion Taylor-Demerson	42	S	5-10	189	23	R	Texas Tech
Starling Thomas V	24	CB	5-10	194	24	2	UAB
Xavier Thomas	54	OLB	6-2	244	24	R	Clemson
Jalen Thompson	34	S	5-11	190	26	6	Washington State
Khyiris Tonga	95	DL	6-4	338	28	4	BYU
Clayton Tune	15	QB	6-3	220	25	2	Houston
Travis Vokolek	81	TE	6-6	260	26	1	Nebraska
Xavier Weaver	89	WR	6-1	180	23	R	Colorado
Kyzir White	7	ILB	6-2	234	28	7	West Virginia
Garrett Williams	21	CB	5-10	192	23	2	Syracuse
Mack Wilson Sr.	2	ILB	6-1	246	26	6	Alabama
Michael Wilson	14	WR	6-2	213	24	2	Stanford
Reserve/Designated to Return							
Christian Jones	75	OL	6-5	318	24	R	Texas
Reserve/Injured							
Elijah Jones	28	CB	6-2	184	24	R	Boston College
Justin Jones	93	DL	6-3	309	28	7	N.C. State
Carter O'Donnell	61	OL	6-5	305	25	3	Alberta (Canada)
BJ Ojulari	9	OLB	6-2	256	22	2	LSU
Darius Robinson	56	DL	6-5	286	23	R	Missouri
Jonah Williams	73	OL	6-5	312	26	6	Alabama
Reserve/Suspended by Commissioner							
Zay Jones	17	WR	6-2	200	29	8	East Carolina

My favorite Green Bay Packer memories

"I am a die-hard Packer fan, win or lose. I am not the warm weather fan. Been to about 6 games, love it when our Packers beat the Falcons - then I can razz my step-son!"

Gary Hansen, Meadowlands Resident



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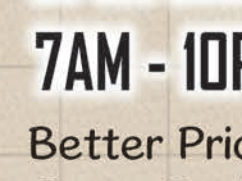
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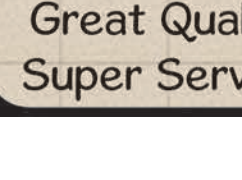
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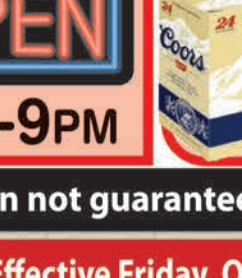
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PACKERS 24 VS LA RAMS 19

THE MOMENT

WEEK 5 / DEFENSE



Green Bay running back Emanuel Wilson runs with the ball on one of his six carries that garnered him 24 yards in the Packers 24-19 win over the Los Angeles Rams on Oct. 6.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

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