

Alpacas call Wittenberg-area farm home

Owner breeds them, has things made from their fiber, and more

By **KAY REMINGER**
Correspondent

Nestled in a picturesque valley in the heart of western Shawano County, Applewood Lane Alpacas are thriving, thanks to the tender loving care of their owner, Darlene Nueske, and her son, Justin.

Situated on a workable 50-acre farm, Huacaya and Suri alpacas graze together in peace and harmony. They do, however, have explicitly different features.

"The Huacaya have like a teddy-bear face with fluffy cheeks, and their fiber is kinky and stands out from their body about 3 or 4 inches," Darlene Nueske said. "The Suri have dreadlocks that hang down and curl and kind of swing in the breeze."

Applewood Lane Alpacas has two distinctive breeding programs that keep both breeds pure, which can sometimes be a challenge.

The farm was established in 2009 (and had the first display and sale of product in 2012) by purchasing 300 acres with woods included. Her late husband, Bob, had said she could have ducks, chickens, goats, sheep, pigs and whatnot.

At the time, Nueske remembered saying, "Nope. How about alpacas?"

Taking trips to visit farms in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the Nueskes learned about farming with alpacas. Getting home, husband went about designing the barn and Nueske researched the animals.

"We feed free-choice orchard grass at all times, which has less protein than alfalfa, along with a supplemental grain in pellet form once a day," she said. "Overweight alpacas have issues with birthing and nurturing their cria (offspring), so we are careful with their nutrition to assure they maintain a healthy weight."

Alpacas used to be imported from Peru until 1986.

"We buy and sell alpacas born and



Darlene Nueske, owner of Applewood Lane Alpacas, stands by a display of items made from alpaca fiber in the farm's gift shop in Wittenberg.

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bred in America," said Nueske.

Raising and breeding alpacas is a process.

"The gestation period for alpacas is 11½ months, so we breed in the summer to get babies born in the summer," Nueske said. "If they're born more than three weeks early, odds are we won't be able to save the baby. They need all that baking time."

Alpacas have lifespans of 15-20 years and can be bred starting at age 2. They only nurture one baby at a time and rarely have twins.

"There isn't much room, and they have little bitty udders that can only handle one baby a year," Nueske said.

"Babies nurse almost hourly, go off and play and come back and nurse again."

There are currently 130 alpacas at the farm.

"Alpacas are herd animals, which means there must always be at least two together," Nueske said. "Two are always sold together, unless they are joining an established herd. Even if they must go to the vet, we have to take a companion along. Otherwise, they freak out when they're alone."

Every alpaca wears an identifying hanging collar with a tag noting its name and birth date on one side and its dam and sire on the other side; all are registered with the Alpaca Owners Association.

Applewood Lane Alpacas raises and breeds registered alpacas, as well as attends shows to showcase what they produce. Many awards grace the barn, such as winning the Judge's Choice twice for a Huacaya male and Get-of-Sire numerous times. Other breeders purchase breedings when they see the offspring of that male. They sell in two separate categories — pet quality and breeding quality.

Justin, Nueske's middle son, is the main person managing the farm, along with three part-time employees — two of them high school students. Also

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Tigerton man charged for threatening postal worker

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A Tigerton man has been indicted for allegedly using a shotgun to assault or interfere with a postal carrier, according to court documents.

On Sept. 24, Benjamin L. Joos, 43, allegedly, "knowingly and by means and use of a dangerous weapon, namely a shotgun, did forcibly assault, oppose, impede, intimidate, and interfere with a female postal worker while she was on the job," according to the indictment issued on Oct. 8.

No official word on the carrier's condition was released.

If convicted, Joos faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$250,000.

Joos was arrested Oct. 10, and on the same day appeared in court in Green Bay,

was arraigned and released on his own recognizance with conditions.

A jury trial was set for Dec. 16 before District Judge William Griesbach.

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department and the U.S. Postal Service investigated the case.

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In today's newspaper!



Shown are some of the resident alpacas enjoying the green pasture at Applewood Lane Alpacas. Alpacas can live to be 15-20 years old and can weigh anywhere from 120-180 pounds. Alpacas are herd animals, and it's normal for at least two of them to be together in any one place.

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working on the farm are four beautiful white Maremma sheepdogs whose job is to guard the alpacas from predators.

There's six guard llamas as well; each one is twice as big as an alpaca, which are between 120-180 pounds. Llamas are closer to 350-400 pounds.

"There's an ill-conceived notion that llamas are nasty," Nueske said. "They (llamas) don't really spit unless they're provoked. They may stomp with their front feet and make themselves very tall. It's a built-in defense mechanism. They and alpacas have three stomachs, and when they do spit, the spit is very smelly. They chew their cud, much like cows. When you see them chew their cud, it means they're content."

Shearing comes once a year in May, and every animal gets shorn.

"A team from Montana comes, puts down a nice soft mat. They're very humane about it, but they must physically restrain the animal," Nueske said. "We harvest three different grades of fiber. First is best from around their middle. Second is shoulder and rump, and third is neck and legs, so they get shorn from head-to-toe. All fibers are kept separate. So with 100 head, we get 300 bags of fleece. They grow a full coat and need it off. Although they don't like the shearing process, afterwards they feel free — lighter. Their winter coats are off. They sprint around the yard."



Items such as hats, scarves, sweaters and socks made from alpaca fiber are sold at Applewood Lane Alpacas in the Town of Wittenberg. The items are also sold at Schoolhouse Market next to Nueske's.

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Two of Nueske's friends knit different things from the alpaca fiber which has been processed into yarn.

"It is so warm and welcome in our icy cold Wisconsin winters," Nueske said. "It's not itchy like wool; it's warmer and softer. It had been called the 'garment of kings' because it's always been top-of-the-line. The socks are super warm, are hypoallergenic and also repel water — all sold at the gift shop when open and also year-round at the Schoolhouse Market."

Many items that are made from their alpaca fiber can be purchased

locally. Memorable gifts as well as socks, mittens, dryer balls, felted alpaca soap, leggings and sweaters plus yarn and hand-knit items made from their luxurious fiber can be purchased year-round at the Schoolhouse Market, located next door to Nueske's Meats, W17888 County Road Q, Wittenberg. They're also available at the farm gift shop, N6125 Webb St., Wittenberg, by appointment.

For information, call 800-303-6393, email info@applewoodlanealpacos.com or go to www.applewoodlanealpacos.com.

County's 2025 capital projects to top \$3M

Bulk of work coming from highway, bridge projects

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

More than \$3 million will be spent on capital improvement projects in Shawano County in 2025, with almost all of it earmarked for highway and bridge projects.

The Capital Improvement Committee approved the 2025-29 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) on Oct. 10, and the Shawano County Board of Supervisors is expected to sign off on it Oct. 23.

If approved by the County Board, the county will borrow about \$2 million for some of the projects.

"We are doing a short-term loan for this, which is very common at the city and what they do," Administrative Coordinator Jim Davel said. "In the past, we had not done that with the roads and bridges. We had used some (federal) Rescue money, levy funding, and because we want to do this borrowing, we have to borrow against a specific capital improvement. We can't borrow for operations."

Highway paving projects are expected to cost \$1.8 million, with all of that financed through borrowing.

Road and bridge improvements and construction projects will include 1.45 miles of County Road D from North Branch Road to Water Street. This was last surfaced in 1999. Another 1.8 miles of County Road D from Bierman Road to Woodlawn Road, last resurfaced in 1993, will also be repaved.

A 4.08-mile stretch of County Road N from Riverview Road to Maple Road is also scheduled. This was last done in 2005.

Finally, a 1.5-mile stretch of County Road CC

from Ranch Road to Belle Plaine Avenue will be completed. It was last done in 1998.

Another project is a 1-mile reconstruction of County Road M from Buss Road to Rangeline Road. This reconstruction will include clearing and grubbing, earthwork to widen the road, culverts, base course, paving and shouldering.

The County M project is anticipated to cost \$1.175 million. Of this, \$200,000 would be borrowed, and the remaining \$975,000 would come from the tax levy.

Three other projects are also on tap for 2025.

Updating the water softeners at the sheriff's department and jail is expected to cost \$30,000.

Another \$15,400 is planned to patch and seal and address heat pump and controls at the Gresham and Marion emergency management towers.

Vertical grab bars would be added to the toilet stalls and partitions at the Huber Work Release Center for \$19,400.

A few projects were put on hold with a to-do date yet to be determined.

These include a request to replace two old maintenance shops with one large enough to store equipment inside. At the current time, both buildings are aging, and parks equipment is being left outside.

Also on hold is a proposal to reconstruct the space above the snack shop at the Shawano Lake County Park to allow for an office for the parks director. A second phase would renovate the home currently used as office space into a rental facility, located on Shawano Lake.

A plan to update the county's fiber infrastruc-

ture was also put on hold.

"The Shawano County CIP plan does not include the potential building of a multi-use center, library or jail," Davel wrote in the introduction to a document detailing the CIP. "If the board identifies that new facilities must be built to benefit the county financially and to better serve our citizens, then the board will relook the overall CIP plan."

In 2026-29, the plan includes projects for the work release center, emergency tower locations, sheriff's department, jail and evidence storage unit.

Upgrades to or the replacement of the Shawano County Library also remain in the plans. Also, any significant upgrades or maintenance projects at the courthouse are on hold, pending a decision on the future of the building.

The county's ad hoc building committee is expected to make a recommendation to the County Board in December. The three options are to continue to maintain the existing buildings as is done now, remodel some or all of them (courthouse, library, jail, sheriff's department) or build new.

Regardless of the course of action, projects would have to be completed in phases, Davel said.

"I think the supervisors are going to have to have some pretty serious discussions on the future and what does that means at it relates to capital improvements," Davel said. "We want it right in our face, but we have to think further down the road."

It was suggested those long-range plans have to take into account the county's needs for the next 40-50 years.

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State farmers getting paid less for corn, soybeans

The average price received by farmers for corn in August in Wisconsin was \$3.73 per bushel according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service Agricultural Prices report.

This was 35 cents below the July price and \$1.90 below August 2023.

The August average price received by farmers for soybeans, at \$10.50 per

bushel, was \$1.40 below the July price and \$3.80 below the August 2023 price.

The August average oat price per bushel, at \$3.17, was 21 cents below July and 55 cents below August 2023.

All hay prices in Wisconsin averaged \$128 per ton in August. This was \$22 below the July price but \$28 above the August 2023 price. The August 2024 alfalfa hay

price, at \$139, was \$24 below the previous month and \$5 below August 2023. The average price received for other hay during August was \$97 per ton. This was \$20 below the July price and \$3 below August last year.

The average price for milk was \$23 per hundred-weight, \$1.10 above the July price and \$3.80 above August 2023.

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Pumpkins, sunflowers and more at Schairer's Autumn Acres



Families had fun wandering through a corn maze Oct. 12 at Schairer's Autumn Acres, looking for various things in the maze before coming back out. There will be a special trick-or-treat corn maze from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 with treats at 10 different checkpoints. There will also be a pumpkin stroll in the corn maze from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 25-26 with more than 100 themed carved pumpkins.



Children enjoyed running around on the round hay bales Oct. 12 at Schairer's Autumn Acres. There was plenty of fun for all with a corn maze, petting zoo, pumpkin patch, food, wine tasting and more. The farm, located at 194 Western Ave. in Birnamwood, will be open for two more weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$8 for ages 13 and up, \$6 for ages 3-12, and free for ages 2 and under.

Families had no problem Oct. 12 finding the pumpkins they wanted for Halloween at Schairer's Autumn Acres. For additional photos, go to www.newmedia-wi.com.



Dylan Zimmerman and Kaylee Lex, both of Antigo, have some fun Oct. 12 with a pair of kittens in the petting zoo at Schairer's Autumn Acres.



Horse-drawn wagon rides from Odyssey Farms Percherons in Eland were a special treat Oct. 12-13 for visitors to Schairer's Autumn Acres.

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Board expected to adopt 2025 budget

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Shawano County Board is expected to vote on a resolution to adopt the 2025 county budget and tax levy when in meets at 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the county courthouse.

General county operations will total \$16.5 million, and debt service obligations will be at \$3.4 million. Bridge aid will be at \$120,884. The gross county tax levy is proposed at \$20.03 million. The tax levy mil rate will increase \$0.09 or 2.38% from 2024.

The tax rate had declined the previous four years.

The operating levy increased by \$91,106 or 0.56%, and the debt service has increased by \$2.01 million or 11.78%. Net new construction was \$264,370 or 1.61%.

Shawano County uses its annual budget of \$75.55 million and 403 full-time equivalent employees to

administer programs across 31 departments. The local tax levy provides \$20.03 million of the revenues with the remainder coming from state and federal funding, and money generated from service fees.

According to the budget document, which is available in the Shawano County Department of Administration – Finance Division at the courthouse, the departments that make up most of the budget are the highway department at \$20.5 million, human services department at \$15.18 million and sheriff's department at \$8.78 million.

Conversely, the sheriff's department has the biggest funding request of \$7.28 million, the jail at \$4.93 million, and county roads and bridges at \$3.31 million.

"There are many challenges associated with the ever-increasing cost of administering unfunded state mandates, maintaining the county infrastructure and managing increased vendor

costs for health insurance, liability insurance, property insurance, fuel and natural gas, supplies and service providers," according to the budget document.

Health insurance premiums are budgeted at a 6.55% increase. The carrier will remain unchanged, but the county will switch from a broad network to a focused network to keep overall costs down.

The county contributes to a high deductible and a low deductible health plan; union employees will continue to pay the negotiated premium according to the current contract.

In a separate resolution, supervisors are expected to agree to borrow \$2 million for road construction and maintenance. Funds will be borrowed from Premier Community Bank in Marion at 5.5% interest. The short-term loan is projected to be paid back by March 17, 2025.

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Esme Cahill can't seem to cut a break in Bostwick book

This week, I found "Esme Cahill Fails Spectacularly" by Marie Bostwick was both thought-provoking and heartwarming.

As the title says, Esme Cahill has had some spectacular failures, but it takes her a long time to see the value in every failure. The story moves between 1942 and the early 2000s, revealing the lives of Esme's grandparents, her mother, Robyn, Esme and their friends.

Adele Massel was born with synesthesia, a condition that causes emotions to appear as colors and flavors. She's never been good with words but has plenty of art talent. She longs to become a well-known painter but must take low level government job to get by.

In 1942, World War II began, and the government decided to move some priceless art pieces to the Biltmore estate in Asheville, North Carolina. Adele is sent to oversee their care under the ruse of cataloging the current Biltmore art collection. At night, she paints in her small boarding house room.

During this time, she meets George Cahill. A heart murmur kept



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him from serving in the military, so he works in a local dairy.

George is a big man. Adele is petite. He is content. She is driven. The one thing they do share a passion for reading. Eventually, they do marry and, after a stint in Baltimore, George fulfills his dreams by buying a large parcel of land on the lake where he builds several tidy cabins.

Soon they host vacationers, hunters and anglers. Over the years, the lodge becomes a popular place, and the cabins grow to 18. That's joined by a small restaurant and a game room. Adele gave up on becoming a painter but channeled her talents into making amazing abstract quilts that she kept packed away.

She focused on raising their daughter, Robyn, the rebellious teenager who ran away and with whom they had no contact until social services called to ask if they would take custody of Robyn's

AT A GLANCE

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daughter Esme (Esmerelda). Adele welcomed the 10-year-old and won her over by offering a slice of caramel cake.

Over the years, Esme nursed a strong resentment for her mother, so when Robyn was able to join the family, Esme decided to move to New York and seek her fortune as a writer. Once there, she found a starter job at a publishing firm and made friends with the irrepressible Yolonda.

As Esme worked her way up, she fell in love, married and quickly divorced. Just when she thought she'd get a shot of editing for a once-famous author, Adele dies and Esme is abruptly fired — more items on Esme's long list of failures.

It takes a few more twists and turns, but in the end Esme finally sees that some of our greatest successes can't take place unless we have a few spectacular failures to go with them.

Sex offender to be released in Tigerton

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Convicted sex offender Douglas A. Mauritz, 50, will be moving to N2901 Split Rock Road, Tigerton, according to information from law enforcement officials.

Mauritz was convicted on Aug. 24, 2015, of repeated acts of sexual assault against the same child (at least three violations of first or second degree sexual assault) and sexual assault of a child, both class C felonies. Both cases were in Shawano



DOUGLAS MAURITZ

County. He was sentenced 10 years in prison and 10 years of extended supervision.

Several other charges in this case were read in to the record. A "read in" charge is a charge that is dismissed as part of a plea agreement. However, the defendant agrees to have the court consider the charges when sentencing for another

crime, and the defendant cannot be prosecuted for these charges in the future.

Mauritz is required to register with the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry Program for life and is required to comply with GPS tracking.

The Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry can be accessed at <https://doc.wi.gov> and www.wistay-safe.gov.

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ADULTING 101



Caleb Bohmbach sketched a deer's head on maple wood and is now using a scroll saw to cut around it. Eventually, he will stain the piece.

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Life skills class provides training in car care, pickling, resume writing, more

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Wolf River Lutheran High School student Joshua Lange enjoys working with his hands better than studying from a book or listening to a lecture.

So, when he discovered the school's life skills class, signing up was a no-brainer.

"I heard it was a good hands-on class, and I like classes like that. It's basically adulting 101," he said. "Talking about carving something out of wood, that would be boring, but getting to do it ourselves, it helps us remember."

Classmate Caleb Bohmbach also likes the hands-on work more than the paper-work lessons of budgeting and resume writing.

On a piece of maple wood, he sketched a deer's head and is now using a scroll saw to cut around it. Eventually, he will stain the piece.

It's taken him two class periods already, and he expects to take another two periods to finish the project.

"I've done some wood work but not with a scroll saw," he said. "It's fun. It just takes time."

Jonathan Berkesch has been teaching the class the past seven years.

"I took it in my own way: 'What would I have wanted to hear when I was in high school? Resumes, job fairs, but also hands-on stuff,'" he said. "My favorite thing is to get kids ready according to Christ and the Gospel and to learn to get their hands-on jobs ready, because most people in Shawano County go into hands-on jobs."

Those hands-on life skills run the gamut from changing a flat tire to buying a house on Zillow, from pickling eggs to reading a tape measure, and



Even though he already knows much of the basics of car care, Marshall Arbey continues to impress his teacher with his desire to learn more of the skills he'll need as an adult.

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from wood burning to writing a resume.

"I showed them how to take off a faucet, how to take out a drain pipe, so basic plumbing. Caulking, woodwork-ing, just enough so that they know when they get a bill, they're not getting ripped off," Berkesch said.

"I'm not expecting them to be experts with car care, but if they at least know how to change spark plugs, which I showed them, change a tire, then when they're on the side of the road in January, they can do it."

Eli Kaiser said he's learning skills he wouldn't be learning at home, but not everything in the classroom is a perfect replication of life.

"This might sound weird, but some parts are kind of easy," Kaiser said. "I know in real life it's going to be harder.

Like, usually sinks in a house have a cupboard under it. Our sinks that we practice on are open."

Students are a mix of ages, and they usually rotate among stations, as there isn't enough equipment for all students to work in the woodshop all at once, or learn to pickle food or check the transmission fluid in a car.

"I like to see students that have never learned any of this stuff in their life change a tire," Berkesch said. "Some of these kids know how to do that like it was yesterday. Some of these kids have never even touched a tire."

Noah Hille and Marshall Arbey already knew a lot about car care when they signed up for the class, but there's always something new to learn.

Hille said he wanted to expand the skills he'll need to know as an adult, and Arbey is gaining more experience under the hood of a car.

"Marshall is pretty good with this stuff. He really knows what he's doing," Berkesch said.

Berkesch said some students really get into some of the projects. Those who never used a straight edge razor before or completed a wood burning project find out they really enjoy it.

Cadence Anderson learned about wood burning, and it's one of her favorite things to do now.

"It's fun," she said. "You get to do a whole bunch of different designs."

"I guess I wasn't expecting to do pickling," Lange added. "It was more just something to learn, because I never pickled anything before. I pickled some green beans. I haven't had a chance to try them yet, but I'm looking forward to it."

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Molly's Meadow spreads far, wide

Baking journey starts following daughter's birth, dog's death

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Molly's Meadow is a new home-based bakery business to keep an eye on.

The sourdough breads and other bakery items created by Megan Wiese on her Bonduel farmstead have grown increasingly popular since she first introduced them in June.

She started her baking journey just over a year ago, after the birth of her daughter, Meadow. Her Labrador, Molly, died around that time. The two events sparked the baking bug in Wiese.

"I just kind of started baking, and I didn't know how to cook, at all," she said. "I really didn't know how to bake, or do anything. So, I thought that it would be fun to learn how to make some foods from scratch."

"We are off-grid," Wiese said about the array of solar panels on the farm, located at W2602 Center Road, Bonduel. Wiese and her husband, Chad, live a home-steading life with their daughters, Anna Entringer, 11, and Meadow Wiese, 1. They moved to the farm from Green Bay five years ago.

Wiese began her commercial ventures with a variety of vegetable seedlings for sale at the farm. Her husband suggested that they buy a little shed to be a farm-stand for the plants.

They put the shed on their property and she was ready to start selling June 1.

"I put out five loaves of sourdough for free with the seedlings," she said. "It was just to say thank you to people who bought the plants."

From that first day, she got orders for more bread. Since then, sales of her baked breads, scones, cookies and more have increased over the summer.

"We start with a base recipe," Wiese said as she described the baking pro-

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Bride-to-be Courtney Jansen makes a purchase at the Molly's Meadow pop-up store at Everflow Farm and Orchard in Bonduel. Megan Wiese and her daughter, Anna Entringer, held the pop-up bakery to sell their very popular baked goods. Wiese's business, Molly's Meadow, is a home-based scratch bakery she runs from her farmstead in Bonduel.

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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.

BOWLER: American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

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 shawano-arts.org.

WITTENBERG: "Doublewide Texas," 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.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay

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SUNDAY, OCT. 20

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TIGERTON: Trunk or Treat, 1-3 p.m., Cedar Street in front of Old Village Hall. Candy, music, hayrides, Red Wagon Concession LLC. Hosted by Tigerton Main Street.

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MONDAY, OCT. 21

TOWNSEND: American Red Cross blood drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Hall, 16564 Elm St. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767

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. 22

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.

SHAWANO: ADRC Caregiver Conference, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano County Human Services, W7327 Anderson Ave. "Navigating the Journey through Caregiving." Free event. Lunch is included. Reservations are required. Call 855-492-2372.

KESHENA: Halloween Harvest Walk, 4:45 p.m., Menominee Cultural Museum, W3426 County Road VV. Sponsored by Menominee Tribal Diabetics/Wellness Program. Free T-shirts to first 75 people. Water and snacks provided.

SHAWANO: Community dinner, 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St. Free roast pork dinner for anyone in our community. Doors open 5 p.m.

SHAWANO: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail Annual Gathering, 5:30-8:30 p.m., The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road. Speakers Peter and Tracy Flucke, co-authors of "Coast to Coast on a Tandem" and "Bicycling Historic Route 66." \$20 cost includes dinner. Cash bar.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

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.

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. 24

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

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Gillett Public Library, 200-204 E. Main St. Last weekly market; next event Nov. 14.

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



Courtney Jansen, third from left, of Green Bay, is joined by her bridesmaids at Everflow Farm and Orchard in Bonduel during a stop on her roaming bachelorette party. Jansen gets help to pick out tasty bakery items from Molly's Meadow, a bakery hosting a pop-up store recently at Everflow. Bridesmaids, from left, are Rachel Arndt and Carley DeGrand. At far right is Carolyn Klosterman.

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MEADOW, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

cess that includes daughter Anna. "We probably make seven or eight versions of everything, just keep trying different things."

Once they like something, it will go up for sale.

"I help a lot," Anna said, "but I've slowed down since school started."

Anna said that her favorite item to make is puppy chow. The overall bestseller is peanut butter brownie bites. Scones are also popular.

"They take forever," Anna said, "because we can make only six at a time."

The Wieses have an abundance of plans to continue to grow the business. There is a separate building in the works to house a commercial kitchen. They will have two 60-foot greenhouses to provide a venue for inviting people onto their property to take classes, and to come and enjoy themselves. Future plans are for yoga, cooking, and mental health classes.

The farmstand operation moves into her Bakery Barn as soon as the weather cools. She will then have room to teach sourdough breadmaking classes.

"I think that baking has become a lost thing and a lot of people my age, 31,

don't know how to bake," Wiese said. "Sourdough is a lot of work when first learning. A lot of people give up right away, it's a trial-and-error thing."

Wiese's classes will be open for people to come back when they need help or for just a refresher.

Wiese's baked goods are available at The Daily Drip Coffeehouse, 215 N. Main St., Unit B, Shawano, a new shop owned by Chloe Genske.

"Chloe, she is so great. She stopped in and bought some bakery at the farmstand," Wiese said. "She absolutely loved everything she bought. We sell brownie bites, puppy chow and everything that isn't a bread there."

Wiese delivers fresh baked goods to the coffeehouse daily.

Wiese keeps her Facebook page, Molly's Meadow, updated with what items are available at the farm. She often highlights new items on the page, such as blueberry sourdough muffins and pumpkin scones.

Her baked goods are popular at the Sunday Bonduel farmer's market. Wiese has also brought a "pop-up store" featuring her most popular items to Everflow Farm and Orchard in Bonduel.

Wiese is proud to have

Anna as a helper. "It's been a fun learning experience. Anna and I put on our favorite TV shows and bake the night away," she said.

Upcoming plans are to offer Christmas gift boxes and teacher appreciation boxes filled with some of Wiese's current baked goods, along with Christmas cookies. Christmas cookie platters for work and family functions will be available, as well as home-baked pies.

She started a catering offshoot and has done weddings and birthdays. She provides pies, cupcakes, scones and more. Wiese said that she's also filled orders from a lot of businesses. Everything she sells at the farmstead is available on her catering menu.

The Molly's Meadow Facebook page has up-to-date information about where to buy her baked goods, in addition to at the farm. Wiese started the page five years ago as a homesteading blog. It shows the progression of the farmstead into what is now a viable baking operation. The family still lives off the grid as much as possible and Wiese has learned how to be a successful scratch cook.

The hours at the farm are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.



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Last Christmas, I asked for a Food Saver to vacuum-seal my garden produce. Sticking it in the pantry, I figured I'd pull it out one day. The snow encrusted landscape made it improbable I'd see green anytime soon.

Green indeed came, and with it a garden that flourished. Well, not the broccoli (deer snipped the florets before they had a chance) and the peas were a little slack and the green beans were nothing to write home about. So what grew? Tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, corn, spinach and cucumbers.

Two plants of cucumbers are still, at the time of this column, producing enough so that the people I'd shared them with literally threw up their hands up and said, "Oh Kay. I'm all coked-out." Our pigs however, oink their pleasure at all the overgrown cukes I can throw their way.

We ate spinach until it flowered out and then planted another row. Late July, our corn was husked, sliced raw off the cob, baked and cooled and stored in the freezer in meal-sized helpings.

Baby carrots were enjoyed until they grew past baby stage when I decided I must do something about freezing them. Hence, finally the Food Saver was pulled from its box. Plugging it in, I looked at the buttons and switch and was dumbfounded. (Doesn't take much.)

In my head, I heard my eldest say, "Mom. You have instructional YouTube videos right on your phone. Look it up." He's taught himself many things by



watching instructions. I thought I'd give it a go.

My Food Saver was model FM2000 so plugging that in my search bar, up came a pleasant sounding woman (never saw her face) whose instructional YouTube had so many words it made me holler, "Could you please just get to the point?" I noticed her video was 19 minutes long.

I restarted my search and found a guy with a five-minute video, which sufficiently answered every question completely and with far fewer words. This is a guy/girl thing. I get it. We girls talk. In this case, too much talk made my head swim.

Finally understanding the how-to's of my Food Saver, I turned to my recipe box to uncover last year's notes. I write notes on how each year's harvest turned out, the date I fussed with it, what worked, how long it took and any other helpful hints. (A girl-thing.) Last year my then-self wrote to my future self, "This isn't too bad, don't dread it!" Thanks, Kay.

Processing food is a process — preparing the ground, planting the seed, weeding, watering, thinning if needed and finally processing the produce. It's a season-long endeavor. I love fresh garden food and if I can freeze it successfully, I can have almost-fresh all year long. While canning has never been my



The Food Saver proves to be a needed item when it comes to keeping vegetables sealed fresh for a longer period of time in the freezer.

KAY REMINGER

thing, I can freeze pretty well.

Carrots were dug out with help from my husband. The ground was hard and they were stubborn and my back started to hurt. A text, "Can you help me?" was answered with "yes." What a lovely word.

Getting them all out, I rubbed them off dry first,

then spray-hosed the rest of the dirt off. Carting a 5-gallon pail into the house, I chopped carrots until I was getting loopy. Starting an ice-cream pail full, I boiled a full pot for two minutes — then draining them, stuck them in a colander in an ice-water bath for another two minutes.

Spilling them out on a

flour-sack towel and patting dry, I scooped them into quart vacuum seal bags and remembering my YouTube instruction, went through the process of vac/sealing. Squealing quietly with delight, I watched my stash of freshly dug freshly processed carrots grow. I did it. I was very noiselessly proud.

However, it didn't go well right away. A few bags in, it seemed they weren't sealing properly. Looking it over, I noticed the duct catching liquid was pretty full. My carrots were quite juicy. Pouring out the catch-all and wiping everything down helped tremendously (the guy didn't tell me that) and thereafter my seals were sufficiently getting sealed.

Twenty quart-sized bags of carrots are in the freezer for hot dishes and soups, and once in a while for a side vegetable dish. Microwaving it hot, add a little salt and pepper and a dab of butter, and it's almost garden-like.

Next is potatoes. I like to keep them in the ground as long as possible although not too long or they'd rot — too early and if we don't eat them they grow sprouts, so there's a fine harvest line I watch. Washing them off, I lay them in the warm sun to dry, turn over once and getting every one dry, stash them inside. They last a good long time. Garden potatoes are mealy and incredibly tasty.

With effort the harvest is so worth it. Watching YouTube videos helps and writing encouraging notes to self keeps me smiling.

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

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

Bumblebees benefit from autumn leaves in yards

As the heat of summer has faded and the cool nights of autumn are in place, bumblebees continue to be active and seek out sources of sustenance.

Here in Wisconsin, we may encounter up to 12-14 different species of bumblebees. Providing them with sources of food and nutrition late in the season is vital, as some hives are still active and late season survival mode kicks in.

Once the bumblebee hive disperses, the queen begins to seek out areas where she will rest through the winter season. Often, this is beneath leaf litter and debris in the garden, making it important to consider waiting until spring to rake and do heavy garden cleanup. You have probably heard the phrase "leave the leaves" in recent years, as this is a growing trend among gardeners to help populations of bumblebees and other



ground-dwelling creatures.

This time of year, especially after the first frost, bumblebees are still active and, more than ever, are seeking out food sources.

Providing late-season flowering plants in our yards and gardens is a great way to help these persistent and energetic creatures.

Of course, in doing so, you will also be benefiting other pollinators, such as non-native honeybees, migrating monarchs, migrating hummingbirds and many other species of butterflies and moths that continue to be active into autumn's chill.

Perennial wildflowers and garden plants such as



As nights cool in late September and October, bumblebees remain active and busily seek out sources of sustenance.

ROB ZIMMER

asters, cup plant, purple coneflower Joe-Pye weed, turtleheads, black-eyed Susan and goldenrod are

all wonderful choices. Annual blooms that continue to put on a display well into October

are also important plants for bumblebees. These include zinnias, cosmos, purple heliotrope, sunflow-

ers, lantana, verbena and marigolds.

By making sure you have plenty of blooming plants well into October, even beyond Halloween, you are helping to sustain and build bumblebee populations. By now, you've probably heard of the plight of many of our native species of bumblebees, especially the federally endangered rusty-patched bumblebee, found here in our area.

Learning to identify the bumblebees found in your own yards and gardens, as well as in our wild places, is a fun and educational project.

If you plant it, they will come. Such is the case with the many bumblebees of autumn.

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Shawano loses homecoming game

Oct. 12
Waupaca 41, Shawano 12

Shawano has one final chance to get a Bay Conference victory this year when the Hawks (0-6) host Fox Valley Lutheran (2-4) at 7 p.m. Oct. 18.

Shawano's latest defeat came at the hands of Waupaca during the Hawks homecoming game.

Shawano's 12 points came from six in each of the first and fourth quarters, but Waupaca put together eight points in the first quarter, 21 more before halftime and another 12 in the final stanza for the 41-12 win.

Oct. 11
Pulaski 35, Green Bay Preble 20

The Red Raiders jumped out to an early 21-0 first quarter lead and never looked back in a 35-20 win over Green Bay Preble.

Brock Weideman and Spencer Hakes led the rushing attack with 76 and 73 yards, respectively. Each carried the ball 16 times, and each scored a touchdown. Bohdan Schmidt rushed for 36 yards and scored a touchdown as well.

Bohdan Schmidt also caught a 6-yard pass from Ethan Schmidt for another score, and returned a 56-yard punt for a TD.

Pulaski (4-2 in the Fox River Classic Conference North) will travel to Bay Port (5-1) on Oct. 18.

Oconto Falls 51, Northland Pines 13

Emerich Skarban threw for two touchdowns and

Wyatt Laughrin ran for two more as Oconto Falls beat Northland Pines 51-13 in a Northwoods Conference game.

Skarban completed 6-of-6 for 98 yards for a passer rating of 158.3. Catching his TD passes were Jeremy Earley and Cole Bozile, who caught three balls for 52 yards.

Laughrin rushed six times for 119 yards and a 19.8 yards per carry average.

Elijah White, Trent Blazek and Isaac Bramer each scored on a rushing touchdown.

The Panthers (5-1) close out the regular season with a home game against Manawa (1-5) on Oct. 18.

Bonduel 53, Oconto 6

The Bears stayed atop the Packerland Conference with a 6-0 record and a 53-6 pounding of Oconto.

Bonduel will host Sturgeon Bay (3-3) on Oct. 18.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 52, Marathon 13

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood had little trouble in defeating Marathon 52-13 for another CWC-Large conference win.

For the Chargers, the regular season ends at Amherst on Oct. 18.

Gillett 38, Oneida Nation/NEW Lutheran 34

Jesse DeBauch led the passing and rushing attacks for the Tigers as they came behind to earn a 38-34 Across The Bay Conference game.

DeBauch completed 14-of-26 for 156 yards and two touchdowns. The TD passes were caught by



Bonduel's Sam Roberts runs the ball against Packerland Conference foe Oconto on Oct. 11. The Bears also ran away with the game, winning 53-6.

ALEX ROSSI

Andrew Urich and Clayton Borremans. On the ground, DeBauch ran 13 times for 155 yards and another two touchdowns.

Borremans scored a rushing TD as well. Lavonzell Smith rushed 12 times for 58 yards and had an interception as well.

Tied at 8-8 after the first quarter, the NEW Lutheran co-op team scored 19 unanswered points in the second quarter to take a 27-8 lead. An 8-7 third quarter helped Gillett pull one point closer but was still trailing 34-16.

It was the Tigers who then scored 22 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to earn the victory.

Gillett will travel to Sevastopol for an Oct. 17 game.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 1, Gibraltar 0

The Across The Bay Conference game was canceled and will not be made up, giving the victory to Lena.

Lena will travel to second-place Algoma on Oct. 17 for the season finale.

Tigerton/Marion 51 Wild Rose 6

Braylon Mielke rushed for four touchdowns as the Thundercatz rolled over Wild Rose 51-6 in a Central Wisconsin-8 game.

Mielke carried the ball 25 times for 214 yards. Joey Zimdars rushed 15 times for 165 yards and two touchdowns. Caleb Stern carried six times for 59 yards, while Anthony Pagan scored one TD on the ground.

Zimdars completed two passes (and two interceptions) in six attempts for 11 yards.



Bonduel's Matthew Walenta sacks the Oconto quarterback in the Bears win Oct. 11. Bonduel will host Sturgeon Bay (3-3) on Oct. 18.

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Logan Zietlow and Sam Anhueser each had an interception for Tigerton/Marion.

Tigerton/Marion scored first, followed by a TD by Wild Rose that put the game at 6-6 after the first quarter.

The Thundercatz sacred two TDs in the second quarter and three more in the third as they led 45-6 going into the final stanza. Pagan 9-yard rushing TD ending the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Tigerton/Marion (3-3) will face off at league leading Almond-Bancroft (5-1) on Oct. 18.

Port Edwards 47,

Menominee Nation 12

Menominee Nation scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, but by then it was too late.

Port Edwards built up a 35-0 lead at the half. Each team scored a TD in the third and fourth quarters.

Next up for the Eagles is non-conference game at home against Florence on Oct. 18.

Algoma 22, Suring 14

Suring dropped to 2-3 in the Across The Bay Conference with its 22-14 loss to Algoma.

The Eagles will end their season Oct. 17 with an away game at Oneida Nation/NEW Lutheran.

Panthers take third at home invite

Oct. 12
Oconto Falls Invite

The Panthers placed third with a 4-1 record at their home invite.

Oconto Falls went 3-0 in pool play beating New London 25-15, 27-25, NEW Lutheran 25-22, 25-19 and Chilton 25-19, 25-14. In the Gold Bracket, Oconto Falls lost to tournament champion Freedom 23-25, 23-25 but beat NEW Lutheran 25-17, 17-25, 15-11.

"I am very proud of how the team came together and played at our home invite," coach Rochell Otto said. "Players had different roles, and they accepted those roles and stepped up and played well."

Against New London, Izzy Otto had nine assists and seven digs; Katelyn Kurek had six assists, Lucy Ripley had 10 kills and three aces; Rylie Shallow had 10 digs; and Hailyn St. Louis had four aces.

Against NEW Lutheran, Otto had 14 assists, five digs and two aces; Ripley had 15 kills and two aces; and St. Louis had four aces.

In the wins over Chilton, Otto had 14 assist and five digs' Ripley had 10 kills and two aces; Rhiana VandeYacht had four kills; and Shallow had seven digs and two aces.

Facing off against Freedom, Otto had 16 assists, seven digs and three kills; Katelyn Kurek collected five assists; Ripley tallied 16 kills, eight digs and two aces; and Shallow had 13 digs.

Taking on NEW Lutheran a second time, Otto had 16 assists and five digs; Ripley had had 12 kills and five aces; VandeYacht garnered five kills; Shallow had six digs; and Lylia Leja had four digs.

Gresham Invite

Oneida Nation 2, Bowler 1
Gresham 2, Bowler 0
Northland Lateran 3, Gresham 1
Gresham 2, Oneida Nation 1

Oct. 10

Tomahawk 3, Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 2

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood opened play against Tomahawk with a pair of wins but couldn't pull together enough to get a third as Tomahawk won 3-2 on set scores of 23-25, 17-25, 25-21, 25-19, 15-9.

"We played great the first two sets. The timing between our hitters and setters was good and our defenders were picking everything up," coach Becky



Colin Fischer runs the ball for Bonduel against Oconto on Oct. 11. The Bears stayed atop the Packerland Conference with a 6-0 record and a 53-6 pounding of Oconto.

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Adams leads Panther runners

**Oct. 11
Russ Fameree Cross-Country Classic**
Oconto Falls' Ben Adams ran to a second place finish in 16:50.82 at Northbrook Golf Course in Luxemburg as the Panthers boys placed fifth out of 17 teams.

Isaiah Holtz placed 32nd, and Griffin Kopke was 36th. Evan Yuma placed 40th. Brant Luzerne finished in 53rd place, just three seconds in front of Landon Timm, who was 54th. Emerson Rice placed 70th in 19:49.95.

Suring's Garrett School finished 102nd in 22:03.26. Blake De Grave finished in 22:29.17 for 106th place. Riley Thomson was 111th, and Skylar Bristol was 122nd.

The Oconto Falls girls team also placed fifth (among 17 teams) with Hailey Delzer leading the team in 20:18.79 for a fifth place finish.

Emma Meissner was 17th in 21:38.57, and Ava Hodkiewicz was 40th in 22:59.02. Josie Holtz placed 45th in 23:31.08, while Mackenzie Lotto was 62nd in 24:09.72.

Suring Ginger Gerndt placed 63rd in 24:11.7. Natalie Seibert was 106th in 26:47.13.

**Oct. 10
Weyauwega-Fremont Warhawk Invitational**
Bonduel's Mariah Wondra won the girls event in 19:47, with Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Rory Salvesen taking second in 20:10. However, when it came to team finishes, the Chargers placed second,

and the Bears were fourth. Joining Salvesen on the course were: Nora Bushman, fifth place, 20:27.8; Harper Kroll, 10th, 21:06.1; and Gabrielle Timm, 19th, 22:02. Also running was Jayden Zeinert.

Bonduel's Teagan Engel was 11th in 21:10.9. Cierra Schnell, Kemper Frome, Hailey Berg, Taylor Rank, Seidy Blandon and Isabella Roberts rounded out the team.

Urijah Reevis represented Menominee Nation, with an 18th-place finish in 22:01.9.

Bridget Much represented Marion and finished 75th in 27:45.

In the boys race, Bonduel won the team competition, followed by Menominee Nation in second. Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed 11th.

For the Bears, Race Anvelink set the pace with a seventh-place finish in 17:37.2. Gage Anderson placed 10th in 18:07.9, followed by Griffin Uelmen in 11th in 18:15.1, Oliver Chitwood in 14th in 18:31.8 and Joah Dworniczak in 20th in 18:51.3. Garrett Anderson, Ben Reisner and Dylan Keller also ran the course.

As for the Eagles, Bryant Waupoose III led the team, placing fourth in 17:20.1. Ryan Corn was ninth in 17:57.1, and Jason Chapman was 18th in 18:47.8. Also collecting points for Menominee Nation were Barron Waupoose, Francis Delabrau, Quinn Olson and Michael Peters III.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood was led by Landon

Meronk, who placed 44th in 19:56.5. Points were also scored by Jonas Bushman, Milo Salvesen, Taras Guk, Hayden Miller, Marty Nowinsky and Coleten Mueller. Dalton Fletcher also ran.

Marion's Tristan Herro placed 67th in 20:39.5.

Seymour Invitational
The Pulaski boys placed third out of 12 large schools, with Lukas Juranek grabbing second place overall in 16:40.

Will Murphy ran to a 12th place spot in 17:28.2, followed directly by Joe Opolka in 13th in 17:30.1. Thomas Shaw was 19th in 17:40.9, and Conner Steeno was 24th in 17:45.6.

Connor Heezen, Connor Versch and Garrett Mihalski also finished the race.

Shawano's boys were fourth out of 13 schools and had two runners finish in the top 10.

Senior Demetrius Kquatosh placed in fourth in 17:00.7, and freshman Alec White was eighth in 17:20.8.

Zachary Black was 23rd in 17:42.9, with Johnny Dillenburgh in 39th in 18:16.6 and Karsten Anderson in 44th in 18:37.2.

Also competing for the Hawks were Aidan Preston and Ethan Chelberg.

Shawano was fourth out of 13 small schools in the girls competition.

The team was led by Odessa Arce, who finished in fifth place in 20:22.1. Grace Beyer placed 22nd in 21:17.9. Claire Guenther placed 25th in 21:28.4, right in front of Lydia Beyer's 26th-place finish in 21:37.6.

Rachael Warax was 60th in 23:55.3.

Among the 11 large schools, Pulaski's girls team placed sixth and was led by Anna Balstad's 17th-place finish in 20:32.8.

Kamryn Brockman placed 31st in 21:53.5, followed by Mischa Fischer in 32nd in 21:57.3. Angela Opolka was 41st in 22:33.1, followed by Grace Goodness in 42nd in 22:33.4.

Ella Wiese, Emeline Sialecki and Caitlyn Wacholz also competed.

**Oct. 7
Marion Invitational**
Menominee Nation boys placed second out of three complete teams, just one point behind Amherst but well ahead of Weyauwega-Fremont.

Ryan Corn placed third overall in 19:45.

The Eagles earned spots seven through 11 with Jason Chapman in seventh at 20:21.8. Following him were Barron Waupoose in 20:47, Quinn Olson in 20:48.9, Francis Delabrau in 20:50.8 and Michael Peters III in 20:51.2. Cashius Reevis finished in 17th place with a time of 22:14.

Mikey Chapman placed 32nd, Cody Peters was 34th and Louis Kakkak was 37th.

Marion runner Tristan Herro was 26th with a final time of 23:43.2.

On the girls course, Menominee Nation's Urijah Reevis earned fourth place with a time of 24:44.5. Anisa Peters placed 24th.

Marion's Bella Conover was 15th in 29:17.2 and Bridget Much was 16th in 29:21.7.



Shawano's Ryan Buerman stops the ball at the net against West De Pere. The Hawks lost 2-1. The regular season is set to end this week. ALEX ROSSI

Pulaski ties, Shawano loses on soccer field

**Oct. 10
Pulaski 1, Manitowoc 1**

The Red Raiders and Ships played to a 1-1 draw. Manitowoc's goal came 45 seconds into the match, courtesy of Grant Graf. Pulaski was able to equalize in the 45th minute with a goal off a corner kick from Hudson Schultz. Donovan Holderness got the assist.

Neither team was able to find a winner. Mitchell Drescher made 13 saves in goal for Manitowoc (3-12-2, 2-3-2). Josh Roth and Jonah Drevs each played a half in goal for Pulaski (12-3-3, 3-3-1).

West De Pere 2, Shawano 1

The Hawks dropped a 2-1 Bay Conference game to league-leading West De Pere.

Shawano is 5-3 in conference and 11-5 overall. The regular season is scheduled to end with contests at Green Bay East on Oct. 15 and a home game against Marinette on Oct. 17.

**Oct. 8
Pulaski 10, Ashwaubenon 0**

The Pulaski Red Raiders cruised to a 10-0 victory over the visiting Jaguars.

Pulaski got a fast start, scoring two goals in the first five minutes of the

game. Four more first-half goals for the Red Raiders made it 6-0 at the halftime break.

The scoring continued in the second half as Pulaski grabbed three more goals in the opening 10 minutes of the half.

Jaden Kirsch got the final goal of the game for the Red Raiders.

Austin Marchand led the way for Pulaski with four goals on the night. Maddox McKeefry and Hudson Schultz each tallied two goals and an assist for Pulaski (12-3-2, 3-3).

Colby Biemeret had 14 saves in goal for Ashwaubenon (3-13, 0-6). Josh Roth and Jonah Drevs split time in the goal and each made a save for the Red Raiders.

Shawano 2, Xavier 1
Shawano played a great game battling for the second place spot in the Bay Conference.

Warner Beyer put up one goal and one assist, and Grayson Swedberg put up the second goal.

Anderson Schmidt assisted on Beyer's first goal. Ryan Buerman put up 13 assists and the defense was stout once again. The team record improved to 11-4-2.

**Oct. 7
Tri-County 5, Gresham/Bowler 1**

Tennis ends for Pulaski, Shawano

**Oct. 8
WIAA Subsectionals**

The Shawano girls tennis season came to an end at subsectionals at Western Racquet & Fitness Club in Ashwaubenon.

Rachael Carroll had a first round win in three sets but was unable to stage a comeback to make it to sectionals.

"A team that only returned two subsectional participants played their best against some of the best competition in northeast Wisconsin," coach Matt Zoll said. Pulaski's Ruth Krause defeated Shawano's Ireland Setterman 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles. Krause would continue as an individual qualifier at sectionals.

At No. 2 singles, Carroll beat Ashwaubenon's Kate Hanaman 6-3, 2-6, 10-4, but then lost 6-2, 6-4 to Bay Port's Callie Schuette.

Hadley Rettke, at No. 3, lost 6-2, 6-2 to Sonia Scheig of Ashwaubenon, and Pulaski's Anna Krause topped Shawano's Laney Rich 6-0, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

In doubles play, Olivia

Dobratz and Claire Weiland lost 6-0 6-0 at No. 1, Ava Hoffman and Jaelyn Hietpas lost 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2, and Madison Miller and Chloe Gilling lost 6-3, 6-0 at No. 3.

Addison Heezen and Alyssa Eggert of Pulaski advanced at No. 1 doubles.

None of the Pulaski players advanced from sectional play.



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Senior Andrea Powell swims in the 200-yard freestyle relay. With Olivia Bessette, Claire Timm and Ava Hegewald the foursome placed third in 1:59.40.

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Door County Untied sneaks past Chargers swim team

Oct. 10
Door County United 86, Wittenberg-Birn-wood 84

It came down to the last event of the night, and although Wittenberg-Birn-wood won the 400-yard freestyle relay, it was what happened further down the line that mattered.

Door County swimmers earned the second- and third-place spots, for six total points, while the Chargers' other team placed fourth for no points.

The meet began with the 200-yard medley relay, and Wittenberg-Birn-wood's Brooklyn Beran, Reese Dickman, Rylee Crick and Olivia Bessette placed second in 2:00:85, just 0.15 seconds behind the winning Door County team. Allison Schmid, Chloe Hanson, Elizabeth

Behnke and Ava Filtz placed fourth. In the 200-yard free-style, Beran was second in 2:15.44, followed by Claire Timm in fourth in 2:25.27 and Andrea Powell in fifth in 2:34.08.

Kelsie Davis earned the first win for the Chargers, claiming the top spot in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:18.83. Crick was fifth in 2:38.02.

Faith Resch won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.31. Dickman was second in 26.32, and Hanson placed fifth in 33.89.

Davis won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.83. She was joined by Crick in fourth in 1:13.66 and Ava Hegewald in fifth in 1:20.19.

Resch then won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.88. Timm placed third in 1:06.92, and Schmid was fifth in 1:10.58.

In the 500-yard free-style, Bessette was the top Charger with a third-place finish in 6:27.43. Powell was fifth in 6:55.04, and Behnke was sixth.

Resch, Davis, Crick and Dickman teamed up to win the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:45.12. Bessette, Timm, Hegewald and Powell placed third in 1:59.40.

Beran won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.66. Schmid was fourth in 1:25.17.

Dickman won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.76, with Hegewald in fifth in 1:23.36 and Hanson in sixth.

That set up the final event, the 400-yard free-style relay. Resch, Beran, Bessette and Davis won in 3:59.13. Door County teams captured the second and third spots, with Timm, Hegewald, Powell and Schmidt finishing in fourth.

OF's Miller advances to state golf meet

Oct. 8
Division 2 Seymour Sectional

Oconto Falls' Taylor Miller tied for second place at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour and qualified for the WIAA state golf meet. She

scored a 92 on the par-72 course.

As a team, the Panthers placed fourth with a 409.

Joining Miller were Olivia Wagner at 103, Ava Salscheider at 106 and Kylie Thompson at 108. Addy Kluth finished with a 112.

Bonduel's Paige Wolf ended the day with a 114.

Division 1 Bay Port Sectional

Pulaski's Grace Melzer tied for 41st place with a 109 on the par-72 course at Thornberry Creek at Oneida in Hobart.

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Rew said. "Tomahawk cleaned some things up in the third set by missing fewer serves and were more accurate with their hits. This caused us to play with a little more hesitation and then we made more mistakes. Overall, it was a great match with the score going back and forth between both teams, but in the end, we just couldn't finish that third set."

Melaina Granquist had 19 serving attempts with four aces, as well as 35 hitting attempts with nine kills and six block kills.

Lily Metropulos had 37 hitting attempts with eight kills, 18 assists and 14 digs.

Charlie Eichman tallied 27 hitting attempts with seven kills. Kendyl Kes- sen collected 15 digs, and Makayla Meronk had 13 digs.

Shawano 3, Menasha 0

The Shawano Hawks swept Menasha on senior night. Shawano played with a couple different lineups before settling back into the normal routine in set three.

Shawano defeated Menasha 25-18, 25-16 and 25-14 on the night.

Shawano was led in kills by Leah Nordin with 11 and a .440 hitting percentage. Seniors Amelia Klement and Ella Stuber had an almost equivalent night running the offense with 13 and 12 assists apiece. Teagen Thompson had 10 digs in her defensive efforts.

"The seniors all played well given it was their last regular season home game," coach Dan Trudgeon said. "The night was made extra special with senior Kyla Dove getting the match winning kill at the end of the night."

Wild Rose 3, Marion 1
Bowler 3, White Lake 0

Oct. 10
Tigerton 3, Northland Lutheran 1

Tigerton hosted and defeated Central Wisconsin Conference-North leading Northland Lutheran 3-1 with set scores of 25-19, 25-22, 16-25 and 25-22.

"It was a very exciting match from start to finish," said coach Holly Meverden. "The crowd was into every play and

cheered us on the entire evening."

Jade Selle led the Tigers with 31 digs, followed by Sienna Breaker with 30, Aaliyah Lederhaus and Angel Welch with 23 each, Danika Tiller with 16, Lillian Welch with 14 and Presley Stewart-Rolfs with 11.

Tiller had 10 assists, and Breaker tallied six.

Stewart-Rolfs and Lederhaus each had nine kills.

Selle led Tigerton with 14 service points with two aces, while Tiller recorded 12 points with two aces, and Lederhaus had 10 points with four aces.

Tigerton is 8-9 overall and 4-5 in the CWC.

Suring 3, Crivitz 0

Suring topped Crivitz in three straight sets on scores of 25-14, 25-18, 25-23.

Pulaski 3, Green Bay Preble 2

Lena 3, Oneida Nation 0

Oct. 8
Gresham 3, Tigerton 0

Gresham shut out Tigerton 3-0 and stayed atop the Central Wisconsin North Conference with a 7-2 mark. Scores were 25-13, 25-14, 25-19.

Top players for Gresham were Janay Pecore-Kirkland with 13 kills; Rylie Kakwitsch with 11 kills and 10 digs; Lexi Baddmoccossin-Barnes with 12 assists, 15 digs and six kills; Kiara Cornelius with 13 assists and 10 service points; and Cami Gourley with 11 service points.

For Tigerton, Presley Stewart-Rolfs led with nine kills, Aaliyah Lederhaus had five, and Danika Tiller added three. Tiller led with 10 assists.

Jade Selle was tops in digs with 15. Also contributing were Lederhaus and Sienna Breaker with 12 each, Angel Welch with 11, Lillian Welch with 10, Stewart-Rolfs with six and Tiller with five.

Stewart-Rolfs recorded one block kill.

Angle Welch tallied six points with two aces, Tiller collected five points with two aces, and Lederhaus had two aces.

Weyauwega-Fremont 3, Wittenberg-Birn-wood 0

The Chargers couldn't find any sort of groove as

they lost 3-0 to Weyauwega-Fremont on set scores of 25-19, 25-23, 25-12.

"Tonight wasn't our night," said coach Becky Rew. "If things could go wrong, they did. The one high point of the night was during the second set when we fought back from a three-point deficit to take the lead. I thought we would take that set, but after a missed serve, we fell apart and couldn't keep the lead."

Sophia Lemieux and Makayla Meronk each had 10 serves with one ace, while Lily Metropulos collected 10 serves with one ace as well as eight assists and 11 digs.

Melaina Granquist recorded 21 hitting attempts with 5 kills and another five block kills. Charlie Eichman had 17 hitting attempts with four kills.

Freedom 3, Oconto Falls 0

Oconto Falls lost in three straight sets 15-25, 20-25, 21-25. Unfortunately, in the first set, they also lost senior Amber Otto to a torn ACL.

"Amber has had a stellar career for the Panthers and will be missed not only for her physical talent but for her leadership and demeanor on the court," coach Rochell Otto said.

She will end her high school volleyball career with 1212 kills, 223 aces and 844 digs.

Amber Otto has verbally committed to play volleyball at Elmhurst University next year.

Against Freedom, Izzy Otto had 25 assists and 13 digs; Lucy Ripley had 16 kills; Ella Jahnke, Rhiana VandeYacht and Katelyn Kurek each had four kills; and Rylie Shallow had 15 digs.

Niagara 3, Gillett 1
Niagara beat Gillett. 25-11, 25-10, 22-25, 25-20.

For Gillett, Clara Schaal collected four aces, 20 assists and five digs, while Audrey Pate had six kills. Emily Soper had five kills, and Mia Soper had seven.

Bonduel 3, Manawa 0
Marion 3, White Lake 1

Amherst 3, Menominee Nation 0
Pulaski 3, Sheboygan South 0

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BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2023

4 inducted into Bonduel Hall of Fame

Four more athletes were inducted into the Bonduel Athletic Hall of Fame prior to the start of the Bears football game Oct. 11.

The newest members are Alexa (Reinke) Frechette, Jen Dowden, Jim Moeller and Joshua Tebo.

Alexa (Reinke) Frechette

Frechette is a class of 2015 alumna. During her time at Bonduel, Frechette was dedicated to being a student-athlete as she graduated fourth in her class all while playing volleyball, basketball and softball, and earning letters in each sport all four years.

In volleyball, she earned second team all-conference honors in her junior and senior years, and in softball, she was recognized as first team all-conference in her senior year.

Frechette's contributions to the basketball team were particularly notable. Her leadership helped the team win conference championships in her junior and senior years. She was a first team all-CWC-8 selection in both her junior and senior years and earned Green Bay Press Gazette all-area honorable mention recognition. Additionally, she was named co-senior athlete and achieved academic all-conference honors all four years.

Her talent was further recognized when she



Inducted into the Bonduel Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 11 were, from left, Jim Moeller, Joshua Tebo, Alexa (Reinke) Frechette and Jen Dowden.

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played in the WBCA All-Star game in her senior year.

She continued her basketball career at Wisconsin Lutheran College, where her team made it to the NCAA tournament three times. She earned second team all-NACC honors in her senior year, as well as being recognized as a NACC Scholar Athlete all four years at WLC for her academic achievements.

Recently, Frechette moved back to the area with her husband, Dillon Frechette, after he served eight years in the Marine Corps. They welcomed their daughter, Frankie Rose, in November of last year. Frechette now enjoys coaching basketball

alongside her father, Jerry Reinke, and sister, Abby Krull.

Jen Dowden

Dowden exemplifies the very essence of excellence, dedication, and sportsmanship both on and off the field.

During her years at Bonduel High School, Dowden distinguished herself as a standout three-sport athlete, excelling in varsity volleyball, basketball and softball all four years. Her tenure at BHS was marked by an impressive collection of accolades, including captaincy, MVP honors, all-conference selections, player of the year awards and all-state recognitions.

She set the BHS overall scoring record in basketball

with 1,397 points, a testament to her unmatched skill and tenacity.

Dowden's athletic journey continued at Wisconsin Lutheran College, where she committed to playing Division 3 college basketball. Her college career was just as illustrious, as she garnered IACC all-conference honors, earned player of the year awards and became a D3 All-American during her standout junior season.

By the time she graduated with a bachelor's degree in sports and exercise science, Dowden had cemented her legacy as the women's basketball all-time scoring leader at WLC with 1,757 points.

Today, her passion for

athletics and fitness continues to shine. She holds the position of district manager at Anytime Fitness and also serves as a fitness coach at [solidcore], sharing her love for health and wellness with others.

James (Jim) Moeller

Moeller is a 1953 graduate of Bonduel High School.

During his time at BHS, he participated in football (lettering his junior and senior years), basketball (lettering his junior and senior years), and track and field (lettering his sophomore, junior and senior years).

His sophomore year Moeller placed fourth place in the 200 low hurdles and was part of the 880-relay team that placed second

at the WIAA State field competition. His senior year, Moeller won two gold medals competing in the 120 high hurdles and the 200 low hurdles at the WIAA State Track and Field competition at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

Following graduation, Moeller enlisted in the United States Army, receiving an honorable discharge in 1955.

Moeller has been married to his wife, Joyce, for 67 years and has three children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Joshua Tebo

Tebo is a veteran educator with more than 27 years of experience as a teacher, athletic director, dean of students and aquatics director.

He has a strong record of teaching, leadership, mentoring staff members, developing program initiatives, coaching and managing athletic programs. Consistently, he holds students to high standards of behavioral and academic achievement. Tebo collaboratively works with other educators, students, and families to ensure all students have meaningful academic and personal success. He is committed to the success of each and every individual student he serves.

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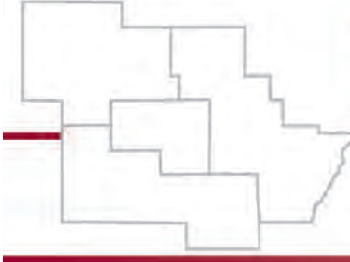
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- ACROSS
- 1 Off-white shade

5 Expresses approval, perhaps

10 Brake part

14 NY tech school

17 Caravan beast

18 Guy

19 South Korean imports

20 Point (at)

21 Doughy treat

25 Ranch beasts

26 Prank

27 Sell, so to speak

28 Galileo's hometown

29 Antiquated

32 Tracking system

34 Went wrong

36 Cash in

39 Luden's competitor

42 Google cofounder

43 US drug policy statute

46 Breakfast treat

48 Minimal amount

49 Midwest hub

51 T. Rex, for instance

52 Tell it like it is

54 Minimal time

56 Noisy birds

60 Vise, essentially

64 Oscar role for Julia

65 Wish undone

67 *Star Trek* skipper

68 Bub

70 Londoner's lav

71 Meaty treat

76 Lacrosse team complement

77 Sushi staple

78 Small dent

79 Roth plan, for instance
- 80 Elevator innovator

81 Crunchy ice-cream ingredient

83 "To repeat..."

85 Any of the Fab Four

87 Nashville sound, briefly

90 Canceled, at NASA

92 Southern French city

93 Date with a dr.

96 Bar treat

101 Half a figure eight

102 Pooch pest

103 Soup or salad

104 Low joints

106 Ballroom dance

108 Pork cuts

110 Get a look at

111 Toppers

115 Your business is their business

118 Construction worker

120 Rookie firefighter

122 Fish-house treat

126 Org. for a dr.

127 Ladder foothold

128 Of birds

129 Blue toon

130 Salt: Fr.

131 Hold 'em ritual

132 Madonna film role

133 Sushi staple
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- 1 Religion of Iran

2 Fails to include

3 Sweet drink

4 Mideast airline

5 Fiscal exec.

6 Went first

7 Jack on *30 Rock*

8 Defendant's statements

9 Japanese site of the '72 Winter Olympics

10 Super-G, for one

11 That guy's

12 Luau locale

13 *Sunday Night* Baseball broadcaster

14 Black-and-white seabird

15 Incan conqueror

16 "Success!"

17 Letters on Sputnik

22 Crystal-lined stone

23 Overalls fabric

24 Suffix for infant

30 Give for a while

31 Contraptions

33 Gets going

35 Crime-lab material

37 Genesis 2 locale

38 Choice list

40 Woman in a Poe poem

41 Off-rd. ride

43 Awakens

44 Not as protracted

45 Pooh Corner creator

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55 Small band

57 Pottery ovens

58 Pasta sauce add-in

59 Approves of

61 Not much

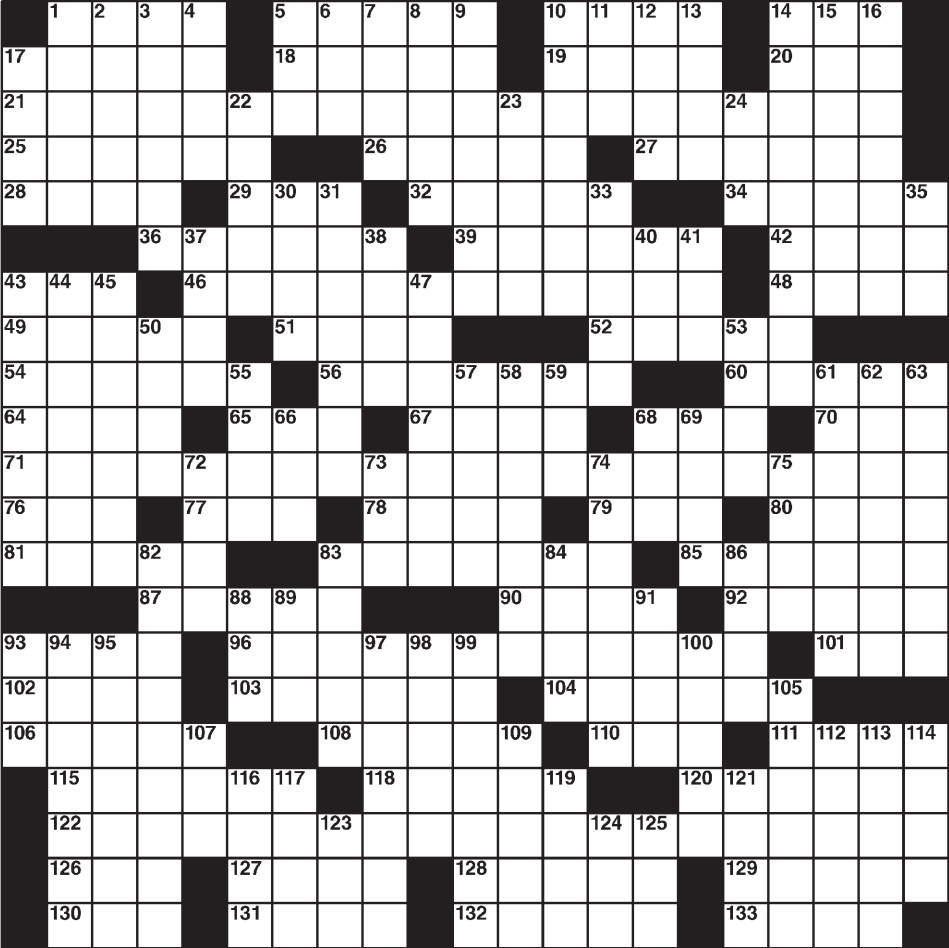
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83 Worse than bad

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89 Small band
- 91 Being punished, as some Gls

93 Nautical direction

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97 *Brie ou camembert*

98 From the East

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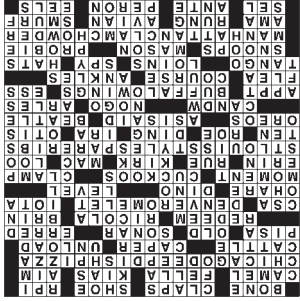
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the decedent's estate is January 17,
2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
County Courthouse,
311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin,
Room 202, Probate Office .
Attorney Rebekah J. Cheslock
P.O. Box 67, Seymour, WI 54165
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Notice of Public Hearing
Planning, Development and Zoning
Committee Meeting
Wednesday, November 6, 2024 @ 9:00
AM Shawano County Courthouse,
Rooms A & B
Members: Ken Capelle, Jeremy
Gretzinger, Lowell Hammett, Kathy
Luebke, Theresa Serrano
CU-21-24: Daniel Hanauer and Julie
Brown Hanauer request conditional use
permit for placement of 500-600 cubic
yards of fill on 3 parcels of land, one
greater than 2 acres in size and two less
than 2 acres in size in the R-S,
Residential Sewered Zoning District
pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning
Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and
Section X.9.03(120). Properties are
located and described as 1) Parcel #044-
80350-0170, Lot 3 of Certified Survey
Map #4910, 2.0800 acres; 2) Parcel
#044-80350-0171, Lot 2 of Certified
Survey Map #4910, 0.4400 acres; 3)
Parcel #044-80350-0172, Lot 1 of
Certified Survey Map #4910, 0.4500
acres. All located in Section 19, T27N
R17E, Town of Washington. Property
address: W4696 Swan Acre Lane.
CU-22-24: Nicholas Ambrosius and
Elizabeth Delano request conditional use
permit for a Home Occupation, Major
(land use) in the OAR, Open Lands,
Agriculture and Residential Zoning
District pursuant to the Shawano County
Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02
and Section X.9.03(147) for the purpose
of operating a motocross bike
modification shop. Property is located
and described as Lot 1 of Certified
Survey Map #4546, located in in the NW
1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 15, T26N R18E.
Tax parcel #004-15320-0020. Town of
Angelica. Property address: N3850
Willow Road.
CU-23-24: William and Linda Borntrager
request conditional use permit for the
establishment of Light Manufacturing
(land use) in the OAR Zoning District
pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning
Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and
Section X.9.03 (174) for the purpose of
opening a solar installation business.
Property is located and described as Lot
1, Volume 6, Certified Survey Map #1676
Page 139, located in the NE 1/4 of the
NW 1/4 of Section 13, T26N R16E. Tax
parcel #046-13210-0010. Town of
Waukechon. Property address: N4029
Hill Road.
NOTE: Any person may appear at the
public hearing and be heard and/or
submit comments to be read into the
record for Committee consideration.
Correspondence must bear a legible
signature of the author as well as the
primary address of the signer.
Accommodations due to disability can be
made by calling: 715-526-6766
Meeting notice emailed/posted:
Shawano County Courthouse,
Department of Human Services,
Shawano County Library, Shawano
Leader, WTCH Radio, Shawano County
Civic website @
coshawanowi.civicweb.net
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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
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(608) 755-5050
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10/18/24, 10/25/24, 11/01/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
Mortgage Solutions of Colorado, LLC,
D.B.A. Mortgage Solutions Financial
c/o MSF SERVICING
7450 CAMPUS DRIVE
Colorado Springs, CO 80920
Plaintiff,
vs.
Amanda Gross
W5634 Lake Dr
Shawano, WI 54166-1472
Joseph M. Gross
W5634 Lake Dr
Shawano, WI 54166-1472
The United States of America
c/o US Attorney
517 East Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53202
c/o US Attorney General
950 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Rm B-103
Washington, DC 20530-0001
Green Bay Anesthesia Associates, S.C.
c/o Fusion Anesthesia Solutions
225 S Executive Dr
Brookfield, WI 53005-4257

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 24-CV-000144
The Honorable
William F. Kussel Jr.
Case Code 30404
(Foreclosure of Mortgage)
The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To each 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. Within 40 days after October 11,
2024 you must respond with a written
demand for a copy of the complaint. The
demand must be sent or delivered to the
court, whose address is 311 N. Main
Street, Shawano, WI 54166-2145 and to
Gray & Associates, L.L.P., plaintiffs
attorney, whose address is 16345 West
Glendale Drive, New Berlin, WI 53151-
2841. You may have an attorney help or
represent you. If you do not demand a
copy of the complaint 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 7th day of October, 2024.
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Robert M. Plette State Bar No. 1018058
Case No. 24-CV-000144
16345 West Glendale Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841
(414) 224-1987
Gray & Associates, L.L.P. 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.
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10/18/24, 10/25/24, 11/01/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Brian Earl Johnson
DOD: September 15, 2024
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
10/20/1958 and date of death September
15, 2024 , was domiciled in Shawano
County, State of Wisconsin , with a
mailing address of W5571 N. Shore DR
Shawano, WI 54166 .
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is January 17, 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:
Kristine K. Mallory
W5571 North Shore Dr
Shawano, WI 54166
715 571 3322
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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
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
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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 & Zuegler S.C.
200 S. Washington St. Ste. 200
Green Bay, WI 54301
Telephone
(920) 430-1900
Bar Number
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10/18/24, 10/25/24, 11/01/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPH D. REINERT
DOD: July 24, 2024
Amended
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 62
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth March
1, 1957 and date of death July 24, 2024 ,
was domiciled in Shawano County, State
of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of
124 E. Randall Street, Shawano 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 & Zuegler S.C.
200 S. Washington St. Ste. 200
Green Bay, WI 54301
(920) 430-1900
Bar Number (If any)
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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.
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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
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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
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hold you personally liable for the debt.
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▪ Marshall D. Tourtillott, 37, Neopit, pleaded no contest Sept. 3 to failure to report to jail. Judge Katherine Sloma levied fines Oct. 8 and sentenced him to 90 days in jail with Huber work-release privileges.
▪ Anthony D. Chevalier, 36, pleaded no contest Oct. 9 to three counts of bail jumping, two counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, and a single count of possession of drug paraphernalia, all misdemeanors. A felony charge was dismissed but read into the record. Sloma levied fines and sentenced him to 120 days in jail.
▪ Jordan R. Davis, 37, Howard, was charged Oct. 7 with first-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and operating a firearm while intoxicated. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 29.
▪ Melaya A. Sexton, 33, Green Bay, was charged Oct. 8 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 15.
▪ Danielle D. Tucker, 38, Wittenberg, was charged Oct. 8 with nine counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and violating an ignition interlock device order. Sloma set a \$750 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 24.
▪ Robert M. Nacotee, 51, Suring, was charged Oct. 9 with two counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and violating an ignition interlock device order. Sloma set a \$350 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 16.
▪ Christian Jonathan Behnke, 28, Shawano, was charged Oct. 9 with second-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$10,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 16.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST AND
CANVASS
Notice is hereby given the public testing of the DS-200 Precinct Tabulating Equipment and the ExpressVote marking device being used in municipalities within Marathon County—General Election, Tuesday, November 5, 2024 is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 28, 2024. Municipalities within Marathon County will be publicly testing the DS-200 Tabulating Equipment and ExpressVote at the Municipal Clerk's Office in conjunction with the County Clerk's Office. Contact the Municipal Clerk for their scheduled time for testing. The Marathon County Canvass Board will be canvassing election materials from the Tuesday, November 5 General Election on Monday, November 11, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. at the Courthouse, 500 Forest Street, Wausau, Assembly Room, to complete the canvass, including any rehabilitated Provisional Ballots.
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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Oct. 13
Deputies responded to 20 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; criminal damage on Elm Road in the Town of Les-sor; warrant on Oriole Road in the Town of Birnamwood; tres-passing on East Main Street in Bowler; drugs on Fourth Street in Mattoon; assisting with a fire on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; operating without a license on North Airport Road in the Town of Wescott; two 911 calls; one welfare check.

Oct. 12
Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including two failure to report to jail incidents at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; noise on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; warrant on Murphys Road in the Town of Bartelme; assisting with a fire on Laney Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; trespassing on West Railroad Street in Bowler; drugs at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St.; two operating without a license incidents on County Road HH in the Town of Washington; two 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one welfare check; two crashes involving deer.

Oct. 11
Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including a warrant on Shepley Road in the Town of Wittenberg; warrant at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St.; sick animal on County Road D in the Town of Pella; criminal damage on Broadway Road in the Town of Richmond; operating without a license on Old Lake Road in Shawano; operating without a license on North Genesee Street in Wittenberg; threaten-ing on state Highway 55 in the Town of Maple Grove; two 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; seven welfare checks; four crashes, one involving deer.

Oct. 10
Deputies responded to 25 incidents, including trespass-ing on Valley View Road in the Town of Pella; trespassing on state Highway 52 in the Town of Aniwa; vicious animal on Moh He Con Nuck Road in the Town of Bartelme; one reckless driving incident; five traffic hazards; one welfare check; one crash involving deer.

Oct. 9
Deputies responded to 28 incidents, including criminal damage on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; prop-erty theft on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; ATV problem on County Road M in the Town of Herman; bail jumping at The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer

Road in the Town of Wescott; four 911 calls; two welfare checks; four crashes, three involving deer.

Oct. 8
Deputies responded to 26 incidents, including a warrant on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; trespass-ing on Rustic Drive in the Town of Belle Plaine; warrant at the Menominee Tribal Jail, W3272 Wolf River Road, Keshena; warrant at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; animal bite on Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on Oak Avenue in the Town of Richmond; criminal damage on County Road N in Birnam-wood; one 911 call; three traffic hazards; one welfare check.

Oct. 7
Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including a death investigation on Evergreen Road in the Town of Pella; property theft on Birch Street in Tigerton; property theft on Cat-tau Beach Drive in the Town of Wescott; fraud on Rustic Drive in the Town of Belle Plaine; bail jumping on County Road B in the Town of Waukechon; property theft on East Main Street in Bowler; criminal dam-age on South Mission Street in Wittenberg; criminal damage on Mork Avenue in the Town of Wescott; criminal damage on East Grand Ave in Wittenberg; four 911 calls; one reckless driv-ing incident; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; two crashes.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 13
Officers responded to 20 incidents, including a welfare check on South Hamlin Street; welfare check on South Union Street; bail jumping at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; curfew violation on Acorn Street.

Oct. 12
Officers responded to 23 incidents, including a welfare check on South Bartlett Street; animal noise on West Swan Street; traffic hazard on County Road B; welfare check on West Picnic Street; animal noise on South Franklin Street; fight on South Andrews Street; welfare check on South Maiden Lane; vandalism on East Randall Street; vehicle crash with property damage on South Airport Drive; vehicle crash with property damage on South Main Street.

Oct. 11
Officers responded to 23 incidents, including found prop-erty at Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive; welfare check at Hardee's, 1120 E. Green Bay St.; reckless driving on state High-way 22 in the Town of Wescott; property theft on South Sawyer Street; drugs on South Lincoln Street; drugs at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; vehicle crash

with property damage on East Green Bay Street; welfare check on Crestwood Court; bail jumping at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; welfare check on County Road B; wel-fare check at Naberhood Plaza, 214 S. Main St.

Oct. 10
Officers responded to 20 incidents, including vandalism on Fairview Way; two juvenile problem calls at Olga Brener Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; trespassing at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; child abuse at Goodwill Industries, 300 Lakeland Road; welfare check at Newcap, 504 Lakeland Road; property theft on South Sawyer Street; wel-fare check on South Andrews Street.

Oct. 9
Officers responded to 29 incidents, including three juve-nile problem calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; trespassing at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washing-ton St.; harassment on South Main Street; animal bite on South River Street; property theft on East Robin Lane; child abuse or neglect on Highview Avenue; two shoplifting calls at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; scam on Fairview Way; two truancy calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; neglected ani-mal on North Main Street.

Oct. 8
Officers responded to 26 incidents, including noise on Acorn Street; traffic hazard on South Main Street; trespassing on Acorn Street; two welfare check calls on South Smalley Street; welfare check on Valley Lane; found property at the Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St.; drugs at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; operating without a license on East Eliza-beth Street; reckless driving on South Washington Street; vehicle crash with an animal on Prospect Circle; reckless driv-ing on Lakeland Road.

Oct. 7
Officers responded to 32 incidents, including property theft on South Andrews Street; assisting the fire department on South Franklin Street; juvenile problem at Olga Brener Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; reckless driving on South Evergreen Street; hit and run at Cor-nerstone Chiropractic, 153 S. Main St.; vehicle crash at an undisclosed location; welfare check on South Smalley Street; juvenile problem at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; welfare check at CoVantage Credit Union, 911 E. Green Bay St.; neglected animal at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; found property at Aldi, 1253 S. Green Bay St.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Szutkowski passed peacefully at Homme Home of Witten-berg on Oct. 3, 2024.

Dorothy was born Sept. 24, 1934, to Reuben and Flossie Kerstner of Bowler. She married Edward Szut-kowski of Eland in Novem-ber 1952. Ed and Dorothy farmed and raised seven

Dorothy L. Szutkowski

children in Eland. After farming, Ed and Dorothy continued to keep busy working outside of the home, with Dorothy enjoying her many years of service at Homme Home in Wittenberg.

After retiring, Dorothy enjoyed her church group, many hobbies and always

caring for those who needed her.

The family is planning a service and celebration of life at a later date and will reach out to family and friends with details. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your preferred charity of Aspirus Comfort and Care Hospice Services.



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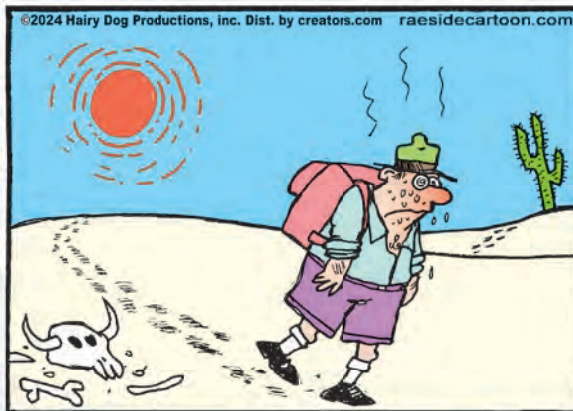
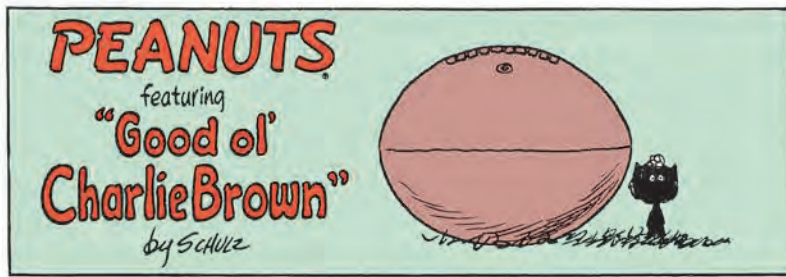
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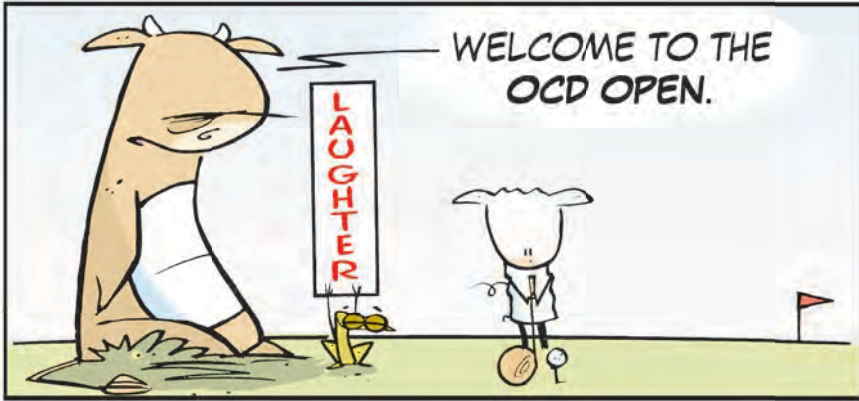


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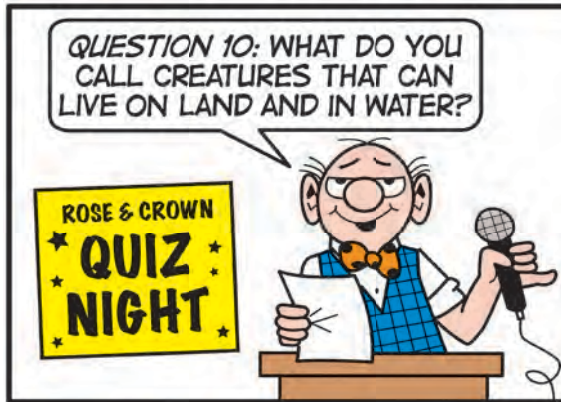


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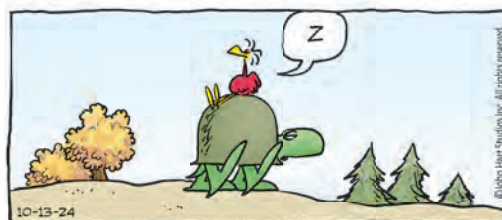
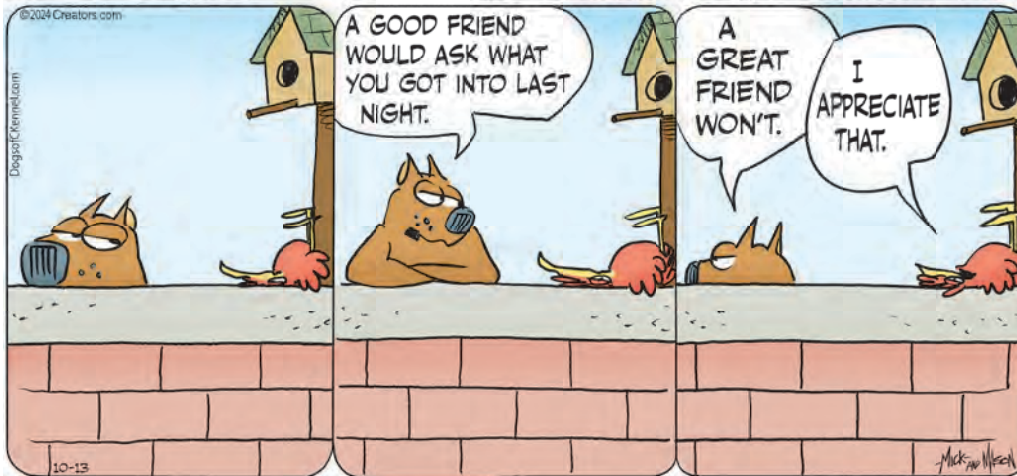
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Green Bay Packers safety Evan Williams forces a fumble against Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Greg Dortch and cornerback Jaire Alexander recovers for the team's second straight fumble on back-to-back possessions. The Packers' finished the game with three takeaways on three consecutive possessions, the first time Green Bay posted takeaways on three straight possessions in a game since Dec. 25, 2022, at Miami (three interceptions).

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PACKERS 1, 2, 3 PUNCH FOR THE WIN

Green Bay forces 3 second half fumbles, leads the league with 17 turnovers after 6 games

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

The Green Bay Packers continue to dominate the turnover game this season, and with three fumble recoveries against the Cardinals on Sunday, it is up to 17 this season.

Those 17 forced turnovers lead the NFL, but more than that, Green Bay has almost matched its forced turnover of 18 from last season.

On top of the 17 forced turnovers, the Packers have done a good job of scoring off of those turnovers. Green Bay has scored 51 points off of those 17 turnovers.

"I think guys are flying around to the ball," said Packers defensive back Jaire Alexander. "Guys are getting to the ball, and I think that we are gelling very well as a defense."

While Jordan Love and the offense have seemed to have hit their stride and doing their part to win games, the defense forcing as many turnovers as it has gives the Packers that many more chances to score points.

What makes Green Bay's ability to force so



Jordan Love looks for an open receiver in the midst of the Cardinals defense. Green Bay has scored 51 points off its 17 forced turnovers this season.

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many turnovers more exciting to fans is that it is almost the exact opposite of what fans were accustomed to last season. With only 18 turnovers throughout last season, it seems the change from Joe Berry to Jeff Hafley at the defensive coordinator position has worked at least through the first third

of the season. "It is definitely a big point of emphasis in our meetings to attack the ball," said Alexander, on whether the defense is coached to go after the ball. While opportunistic defenses like Green Bay generate a lot of turnovers, more points are also

prone, due to the nature of "gambling" for the ball. Green Bay has somewhat done a good job in breaking that stereotype, as the defense has allowed 121 points this season, averaging 20.17 points given up per game. What is interesting to see about the forced turnovers from the Pack-

ers is that they are coming at an even rate between interceptions and turnovers. Green Bay has nine interceptions and eight fumble recoveries. Packers defensive back Xavier McKinney continues to lead the NFL with five interceptions, while eight players are tied for the lead in fumble recoveries

at one. That fumble recovery stat goes to show that everyone is involved in forcing turnovers. Seeing defensive players fly around to the ball is what seems to make this defense special. "We are just going to go 100 mph every play, and we will let everything figure itself out, but we are going to get after that ball," said Alexander. The Green Bay defense will continue to be tested in the coming weeks, as with the Houston Texans coming to town, so comes one of the best passing offenses in the NFL. Even though it will be without star wide receiver Nico Collins, the Texans still proved that it can score in bunches, putting up 41 points against the New England Patriots. While Green Bay's offense certainly can compete, being able to get those extra possessions through turnovers will be key to the Packers getting its third win in a row. "It is hard to win in this league, and to get two in a row is even better," said Alexander. "Now, let's try to get three."

Pack's A game needed to corral Texans

Kicking game continues to rest on shaky leg of Narveson

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Packers Offense vs. Texans Defense
Green Bay's offense got off to a much better start against the Arizona Cardinals than they were able to in either of Jordan Love's first two games. They scored 14 points on their first three possessions of the game, which were punctuated with touchdown passes by Love to Jayden Reed and Romeo Doubs.

Love finished 7-for-11 with a touchdown pass in the first quarter, and his first pass of the second quarter found the end zone as well. Coach Matt LaFluer did a much better job of getting his young quarterback into a rhythm than he did in previous weeks. If the offense has in fact found an extra gear, it did so at a good time. They'll play a really good Houston offense on Sunday, and then Detroit and Chicago in two of their next three games.

Those offenses are all dangerous. The Packers have been really inconsistent to this point in the season on this side of the ball. They could be finding their extra gear at just the right time.

Part of that equation could be the help that Love received when the inactive report came out. A week after not having Christian Watson or Romeo Doubs for various reasons, both returned to Sunday's game against the Cardinals. Doubs welcomed himself back to the lineup with a touchdown and appeared to be the steady presence he has been for the duration of his young career. Watson was excellent in the run game, as he usually is, and opened things up for his teammates. He also found the end zone on a 44-yard strike from Love.

Jordan Morgan has returned to the lineup, and as promised by Adam Stenavich, the rotation returned with him. Morgan and Sean Rhyhan rotated every other series in the



Fullback Andrew Beck (47) leads the way for wide receiver Bo Melton (80) on a catch and run against the Cardinals on Oct. 13. The victory marked the 60th regular-season win of head coach Matt LaFluer's career (60-29). Among active NFL head coaches, he becomes the second fastest (89 games) to reach 60 wins behind only Pittsburgh's Mike Tomlin (88 games). Among Green Bay head coaches, LaFluer is the second fastest to 60 wins behind only Vince Lombardi (82 games).

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first half, and both had some big moments. Morgan was part of an impressive combination block with Zach Tom to spring Josh Jacobs for a big gain. Coming into the game, Rhyhan had played his best three games consecutively, according to Stenavich. Speaking of Jacobs, he and Wilson continued to prove to be a solid duo behind Love. Wilson has been especially good in the passing game, while Jacobs appears to be a running back that gets stronger as the game goes on. They'll face a stiff test this weekend against the Texans. Houston's defense is led by their head coach, Demeco Ryans. Ryans is a familiar nemesis for the Packers. He was the defensive

coordinator that drew up a masterful game plan to slow down Aaron Rodgers and the 2021 offense in the playoffs at Lambeau Field. His defense is complex and hard to attack. They can rush the passer, led by former Viking Danielle Hunter and last year's defensive rookie of the year, Will Anderson Jr. The secondary is led by former top pick Derek Stingley Jr. and Jalen Pitre. They both have good ball skills and will take it away if the opposing quarterback puts the ball in harm's way. **Packers Defense vs. Texans Offense** Green Bay's defense thrives on chaos. They rotate players in a manner that is typically only seen at the college level. They play four different linebackers and seven defensive backs during the

course of a game, regardless of who is healthy or not. Last week, Edgerrin Cooper continued to rotate in on passing downs at linebacker. Keisean Nixon and Jaire Alexander appear to be clear cut starters at cornerback, along with Xavier McKinney at safety. After that, Javon Bullard, Evan Williams, Carrington Valentine and Eric Stokes have all rotated in the secondary. The defensive line has typically rotated guys in and out of the lineup as well, which is pretty standard. When it comes to Houston's offense, the Packers have already caught a break. Nico Collins is one of the best receivers in the NFL. He's not going to play Sunday after being placed on injured reserve last week.

That means the focus on defense will likely go to a familiar nemesis. Stefon Diggs used to have all-out wars with Alexander when Diggs was with the Vikings. Both Diggs and Alexander are fiery competitors, which should make for an entertaining matchup when the two lock horns on Sunday. Xavier Hutchinson and Tank Dell are the other two receivers attempting to pick up the slack in the absence of Collins. CJ Stroud reportedly asked for Dell during the 2022 NFL Draft. The two make for a good pairing, and Dell should primarily be matched up with Nixon, who has had a good season drawing compliments from his defensive coordinator a week ago. Joe Mixon is the primary running back, but

he's been in and out of the lineup. He's backed up by former Minnesota Viking and Los Angeles Rams running back Cam Akers. **Special Teams** The Packers still have not benefited from the new kickoff rules. Nixon had his first chance at a return since the season opener against the Eagles in Brazil but not much came of it. Maybe as the weather continues to turn, the ball won't be able to boom through the back of the end zone, and Nixon will get some opportunities. It's possible the Packers could give him an opportunity as a punt returner if they won't be able to get the ball in his hands on a kickoff. Jayden Reed continues to prove valuable to the offense, and perhaps the Packers could want to find more ways to take some hits off of Reed. Green Bay's kicking situation remains a mess. After a perfect week a week ago, Brayden Narveson missed another field goal against the Cardinals. This time, it was a 44-yarder that would have given them a 34-13 lead. It was inconsequential this week, but it's unclear how much more of this Brian Gutekunst and Matt LaFluer are going to be able to tolerate as the stakes get higher.

Daniel Whelan has been excellent and rebounded from a tough game against the Los Angeles Rams with a nice punt to pin the Cardinals inside the 10 on their first possession of the game. The Texans were the winners of the Rick Gosse-lin special teams rankings for the second consecutive season. They're well coached, dynamic and rarely make mistakes in that phase of the game. Their kicker, Ka'imi Fairbairn, is one of the best in the NFL and is two weeks removed from making a 59-yard field goal to win a home game against the Buffalo Bills. The Packers' special teams have been better this season than they were last year, but they'll need to be on their A game to slow down this group for Houston.

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2024 RECORDS: Packers, 4-2, Texans 5-1
HISTORY: The Texans and Packers have met just five times since the Tex-

ans were established as an expansion franchise in 2002. Their most recent meeting was in 2020, where Aaron Rodgers and Davante Adams tormented the Texans' defense for 35 points, as the Packers won 35-20. Their most recent meeting at Lambeau Field came in 2016 during the Packers' famous run-the-table stretch. Rodgers threw two touchdown passes to Jordy Nelson and Randall Cobb, as Green Bay's defense slowed down Houston's offense to win the second of what would six consecutive wins to

close out the regular season. **COACHES:** Packers — Matt LaFluer (fifth season, 60-29). Texans — DeMeco Ryans (second season 15-8). **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.

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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. 17** Denver at New Orleans, 7:15 p.m. **Sunday, Oct. 20** New England at Jacksonville (in London), 8:30 a.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, Noon Tennessee at Buffalo, Noon Miami at Indianapolis, Noon Seattle at Atlanta, Noon Houston at Green Bay, Noon Cincinnati at Cleveland, Noon Philadelphia at NY Giants, Noon Las Vegas at LA Rams, 3:05 p.m. Carolina at Washington, 3:05 p.m. Kansas City at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m. NY Jets at Pittsburgh, 7:20 p.m. **Monday, Oct. 21** Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m. LA Chargers at Arizona, 8 p.m.



Quarterback Jordan Love, at left, celebrates a touchdown with his wide receivers, while Romeo Doubs, right, presents the ball to a referee after scoring one of his two touchdowns.

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Packers dominate in 34-13 win over Arizona

Doubs catches two touchdowns in his return to action

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

In his return from a one-game suspension, Packers wide receiver Romeo Doubs hauled in two touchdowns to help Green Bay to a 34-13 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Oct. 13.

Doubs' big game comes after a team suspension, which was due to missing practice the previous week. After being questioned, Doubs said he missed practice because he was dealing with some off-the-field issues. The Packers officially chalked up Doubs' suspension to "conduct detrimental to the team."

With the two touchdown receptions, Doubs finished the day with three catches for 49 yards.

"Yeah, it's huge," Packers quarterback Jordan

Love said on having Doubs back in the lineup. "Just having (Doubs) back on the field was awesome; it was huge. He went out there and made some big-time plays with the two touchdown catches and some plays before that."

As for Love, he finished the game completing 22-of-32 passes for 258 yards, four touchdowns and one interception.

This marks back-to-back home games where Love passed for four touchdowns, the first Packers quarterback to do so since Brett Favre in the 1990s. Christian Watson and Jayden Reed helped complete the quartet of Love's touchdown passes.

Love's one interception came when he threw an out route that was intended for Bo Melton. In the rain, Melton slipped and Arizona defensive

back Sean Murphy-Bunting dove to take the ball away.

Watson's touchdown came at a crucial point in the game. Up 17-0 in the second quarter, the Packers were set to receive a punt on fourth down from the Cardinals. Reed caught the punt, and as he was being tackled, he fumbled. That fumble was recovered by Arizona, and it appeared the Cardinals were set up with a chance to cut the game to two scores, deep in Green Bay territory.

Due to a holding penalty on Green Bay and a horse collar tackle on Arizona, the play needed to be replayed.

Green Bay elected to put Keisean Nixon back to return, and the Arizona Western alum returned it 39 yards to the Arizona 44-yard line. On the very next play, Love found Watson

deep down the middle of the field for a 44-yard touchdown to go up 24-0.

"We tried to hit Tucker (Kraft) on what we call a sail route earlier and just noticed how the backside safety was playing it," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur, on why the deep shot to Watson was called. "It was a pretty cool adjustment, and those guys made the play come to life."

LaFleur went on to say how big of a play Watson's touchdown was in relation to where the game was.

"It was huge, I mean that whole sequence definitely could have allowed momentum to go the other way," said LaFleur. "That was a big turning point in the game. I would say that just kind of put the game in our hands."

As for Arizona, the Cardinals struggled on offense, as quarterback Kyler Mur-

ray and company could not seem to get anything going in the first half.

Murray finished the game completing 22-of-32 passes for 214 yards and one touchdown pass.

With star wide receiver Marvin Harrison leaving the game early with a concussion, it was tight end Trey McBride who led the Cardinals in receiving. He totaled 96 yards on eight receptions.

Wide receiver Michael Wilson was the benefactor of Murray's touchdown, as he finished with two catches for 21 yards and the touchdown.

As was the struggle with the passing game, the Cardinals also had difficulties running the ball. Arizona only mustered 89 yards on 23 carries. While the slow run game had to do with Arizona playing from behind for most of

the game, the team did not see one player gain over 26 yards on the ground.

To add insult to injury, the Cardinals turned the ball over three times. Those three turnovers, all of them fumbles, came on the Cardinals' last three drives of the game. Packers defensive linemen Karl Brooks and Kenny Clark and defensive back Jaire Alexander came away with the fumble recoveries.

"It was a slippery, slick field, so we knew that the ball was probably going to come out," said Alexander.

Green Bay now holds a 4-2 record and with the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears winning the week, the Packers continue to hold its tie on the third spot in the division.

Green Bay will once again be at home this week, as the Houston Texans come to town.

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KEYS TO THE GAME

Texans are Packers biggest test to date

Two of the league's premier young quarterbacks will battle it out

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

It's a winter warning in Green Bay this weekend. The Green Bay Packers will be wearing their winter white-out uniforms that they debuted this summer. The opponent is the Houston Texans, in a battle between two of the league's premier young quarterbacks. Houston's trajectory is similar to that of Green Bay's. They were ahead of the curve last season and had a chance to beat the top seed in their confer-

ence before bowing out in the divisional round. They've been up and down to start the season. They've struggled against some inferior competition, winning by only two against the Indianapolis Colts, for example. They also beat the Buffalo Bills two weeks ago and held Josh Allen in check for most of the day. Their defense is fast, physical and ready to hunt the ball. This will be Green Bay's biggest test to date. They've been playing better football of late and have some stability now

that Jordan Love has been able to play multiple weeks in a row. This is a big game Sunday for the Packers as they attempt to start banking some wins and keep pace in a competitive NFC North Division as well as the NFC playoff race. Here are the keys to the Packers getting a big win in a possible Super Bowl preview. **Demeco Ryans vs. Matt LaFleur** The last time these two met, it was a win by TKO for Demeco Ryans and the



Rookie Jordan Morgan (77) blocks for running back Josh Jacobs (8) against the Cardinals on Oct. 13. Green Bay rushed for 179 yards, the fourth time this season that the Packers have rushed for 160-plus yards. The Packers' 1,003 rushing yards are their most in the first six games of a season since 1963 (1,041). GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

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Final Score: Houston 14 @ Green Bay 24



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Final Score: Houston 24 @ Green Bay 27



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Final Score: Houston 27 @ Green Bay 20



This Week's Picks:
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Baltimore
Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Houston 27 @ Green Bay 24



Rashan Gary (52) and Karl Brooks (94) rush Cardinals quarterback Kyler Murray. After the 34-13 loss, Murray said he didn't believe Arizona was ready to play the Packers. He noted the sloppy play, three turnovers, penalties and miscommunication. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

KEYS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

San Francisco 49ers.

The Green Bay Packers were riding high as a 13-win team and looking to win two home games to get back to the Super Bowl. The Packers' offense drove the length of the field on the first series of the game, and the drive was punctuated by a touchdown from AJ Dillon.

That was the last time the Packers would find the end zone that night.

Ryans was masterful in designing coverages to limit the impact of Davante Adams and forced Aaron Rodgers into some uncharacteristic mistakes that night.

For every punch by Matt LaFleur, Ryans had a counter that was much more powerful.

It's different this week. Rodgers is gone. Ryans does not have the same level of personnel that he had in San Francisco, but his group in Houston is still very good.

LaFleur has been masterful this season at scheming up matchups and big plays for his offense.

This, however, will be his toughest challenge to date. He'll need to be much better on Sunday than he was on that fateful day two years ago.

CJ Stroud vs. Packers' secondary

When discussing young quarterbacks in the NFL, CJ Stroud's name is typically one of the first that comes to mind. He's not on the same level as Kansas City's Patrick Mahomes or Baltimore's Lamar Jackson, but he's still very good.

He was a runaway winner of last year's offensive rookie of the year

award. He has a plethora of weapons that can help exploit any secondary that is across from him.

Green Bay's secondary should have its full group on Sunday, and they're getting better. Evan Williams has been on an upward trajectory. Keisean Nixon continues to receive praise from Jeff Hafley. Jaire Alexander is Jaire Alexander.

This battle could be the one that decides the game.

Offensive Tackles vs. Texans Edge Rushers

Offensively, there may be no bigger thing the Packers could do than slow

down the Texans' dynamic edge group of Will Anderson Jr. and Danielle Hunter.

They're familiar with Hunter; he's been with the Vikings for the duration of his career until he signed with the Texans this offseason.

Anderson Jr. is as dynamic of a young pass rusher as there is in the NFL. On the young season, he could be the best defensive player the Packers have had to play against so far. That's a lofty compliment, but there is potential for it to be true.

Zach Tom has become like David Bakhtiari in that his game starts, and you never hear his name the rest of the way.

His opponents are just silently eliminated.

After struggling with penalties, Rasheed Walker has put together a couple weeks of solid football. He's been up and down through this season and his young career. The Packers will need him to have one of his better games on Sunday to slow down this vicious Houston pass rush.



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Christian Watson celebrates with the fans after scoring on a 44-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Love. He caught three passes for 68 yards against Arizona.

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One missed game is one too many for Watson

Wide receiver believes issues with Doubs will work themselves out

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Christian Watson was selected by the Green Bay Packers as the second pick of the second round (34th overall) in the 2022 NFL Draft.

Watson was the only wide receiver from North Dakota State University to be drafted in the past 37 years.

On July 20, 2022, he signed his rookie contract, a four-year deal with the Packers worth \$9,241,031.

Watson spent the offseason trying to correct his longstanding hamstring issues only to suffer an ankle injury on a freak play in Week 4. Watson's left leg was stuck underneath a Minnesota Vikings defender on a late-first-quarter interception of Jordan Love.

Watson was diagnosed with a medial sprain but returned to play against the Cardinals.

Health update?

I've been feeling better each and every day, so I've been kinda just been progressing along since it happened. It's obviously been progressing a lot quicker than I think everybody thought it was, but I mean I'm gonna keep on pushing it every single day if I feel like I can take another step, and it's been like that.

Initial injury?

I was definitely fearing the worst. It was an awkward position for me to be in, and I felt my leg going the wrong way, so I mean I've seen stuff like that happen before, and it's been pretty significant injuries and obviously the pain alongside it was definitely scary in the

moment, but I mean I was just hoping and praying for the best and definitely dodged a bullet. Obviously it's still something, so working through that, but definitely dodged a bullet with how bad it could've been.

When did you find out you dodged a bullet?

I mean really just kinda knew two days after. I mean right away when I heard nothing was broken, that was the first kinda bullet and then two, three days later, I was feeling significantly better already. I was able to walk out of the boot and everything, so I think it was just the progress I was making so quickly was kinda gave me that hope.

Romeo Doubs gotta earn your respect back?

I think that we all respect the way that Rome goes about his business in the building, and I think we have a tight-knit family. I mean everyone's gonna have their own opinions on the situation, but at the end of the day, I think two days isn't gonna ruin the three years of work and commitment he's put in for us. It'll definitely be a little weird right away, just because it was a pretty significant situation for him, but I mean he's Rome to us. I think it'll blow by pretty quick, and we'll all be right back to how we were.

This a surprise with 87?

It's definitely surprising, but it's a mentally taxing business. It's a lot going on.

We all have our own individual goals, so you really never truly know what somebody's thinking, and I'll never wanna

talk down and on anyone's mental health. I don't really still know the exact specifics of the situation, but whenever someone's going through something, they do things that you wouldn't really expect from them. Like I said, it is what it is, so it's behind us now. We just move on.

What was Thursday like for you?

It was tough. One, at that point, we didn't really know for sure what was going on with him, so it was definitely concerning for just me personally. Knowing him as a man and knowing he could possibly be going through whatever at this time - because we didn't really know what was going on. But it's tough just because you know that, I always want the best for Rome regardless of the situation, regardless of whether we're playing on the same team or playing on different teams in the future. I'm always going to want the best for Rome. Just knowing he's in that position is definitely, it's tough.

Tough being a wide receiver?

There's a lot of expectation. There's a lot of things that people expect you to do. They expect you to be a certain type of player, and there's guys on the other side of the ball that are getting paid a lot of money to play the game as well.

Things don't always go your way. It's tough to live up to it sometimes, but we all have goals for ourselves as well that we want to live up to, and I'm sure they exceed what everybody else is thinking about.

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For me personally, I can only speak for myself. I'm always going to be harder than anybody out there. I'm always going to be harder on myself than anybody out there is gonna be on me. It is what it is. You just gotta keep on chopping and push for your personal goals.

How easy is it to put aside individual goals for team goals, especially one year out from a contract?

I wouldn't say it's easy at all to be honest. Everyone has different. Everyone's a different person. Everyone has their own views on everything. How I look at it is if I just keep on doing what I do and keep on striving to be the player that I'm going to be, at some point, whether it's tomorrow or five years from now, I'm gonna get what I deserve.

One way or another, whether it's \$1 million or \$50 million, it is what it is. I think everyone has their own views on it. It's definitely tough, because it's a business at the end of the day. Everyone's their own corporation, everyone's trying to provide for their families and whatnot. It's tough to go by when it seems like it's never going your way, but I don't really think that's been the case here for a lot of us. I think we've gotten opportunities, all of us would love to get more, but I think that the team goal will come first, and you gripe about the individual goals later.

How do you make this work with one ball and so many wide receivers?

You just move on. Obviously, that's pretty simple thing to say and doesn't really sound like much, but we got a new game plan this week, a new goal this week to win this football game. There will probably be a few bumps in



Christian Watson runs past Arizona safety Budda Baker for a touchdown that put the Packers up 24-0. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

the road, trying to get that togetherness and that family feeling back, but at the end of the day, he's back in the building, and I know that his goal is also to win a football game this week. So, we all have the same team goal. I think we're all pushing for that; it'll bring us back together.

Today feel awkward?

Honestly, it didn't feel that bad today. Obviously I wasn't taking part in a lot of the team reps and everything. From what I saw, it looked like it went pretty well. I think just from the little conversation I had with Rome this morning, I feel like he understands where he's at and obviously the ramifications of it. He's gonna do everything he can to earn his role back in this team and get right back to where we were.

Why was it important to have the conversation?

I just wanted to talk to him. I hadn't really talked to him much at all throughout the process, what he was going through. Honestly just seeing what's up and just letting him know that I'm here was enough (for me). Whether he feels like that's true in that moment or not, I just wanted to

make sure I got that off my chest and was able to say what's up to him and let him know we're here for him. I know there's some things he's not gonna hear in the moment but gonna say it anyways because we're a family regardless.

Was your season over?

It did come into my head. I think the only thing I was thinking was even missing one more game is tough for me. I just don't want to miss any games at this point in my career. That was really just the main thing. I don't want to miss next week. Obviously, not knowing what it could be, I was definitely thinking of what could be the outcome. But I was really just tunnel vision on the fact I don't want to miss a game.

How frustrating was the injury?

It's super frustrating. I try to look at the positives in everything. Maybe all the training I put in to get my body right for the season is the reason why I came out of it with not as bad an injury, not as significant an injury. That's just really how I'm looking at it. If I'm able to go out and play this week and

only miss one game, I feel that's a positive from the whole situation, for sure. I just try to look at it from a positive perspective.

Jordan Love said he felt bad for putting you in that situation. Could you tell as you were tracking the ball that this could end up being bad for you?

I definitely felt, I was kind of trying to shield him off. I was trying to let nobody get in my body so I'm able to shield them with my left side, but obviously the guy dove past, so it was a tough situation. That's just football. There's a lot of things I've done that put Jordan in a bad situation, whether that's an interception or doing some things I could have done better. So I'm not going to blame anybody. He came to me and said, 'Sorry for putting you in that situation.' But that's just football.

Assess this offense.

I think that we've seen what we're capable of doing. Not everything, but I think a lot of the things that have gone wrong for us have been self-inflicted wounds. I think we're exactly where we want to be. Obviously there are plays that we wish we could have back and stuff like that, but we're just looking forward. We know that we have the team to accomplish the goals we want to accomplish. We've just got to stop shooting ourselves in the foot. We can beat anybody if we do that.

State of the NFC North?

For me, I love this sport so much because I like to compete. Having more competition - higher-level competition - it only makes it more fun for me. And I'm sure that's how a lot of guys in here feel. We're competitors at heart, so in our minds, just bring it.



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0	Azeez Al-Shaair.....	LB
1	Stefon Diggs.....	WR
2	Robert Woods.....	WR
3	Tank Dell.....	WR
4	Kamari Lassiter.....	CB
5	Jalen Pitre.....	S
6	Tommy Townsend.....	P
7	C.J. Stroud.....	QB
8	John Metchie III.....	WR
10	Davis Mills.....	QB
13	Del'Shawn Phillips.....	LB
15	Ka'imi Fairbairn.....	K
17	Kris Boyd.....	CB
19	Xavier Hutchinson.....	WR
20	Jimmie Ward.....	S
21	Calen Bullock.....	S
22	Cam Akers.....	RB
23	Eric Murray.....	S
24	Derek Stingley Jr.....	CB
27	Myles Bryant.....	CB
28	Joe Mixon.....	RB
29	M.J. Stewart.....	S
31	Dameon Pierce.....	RB
32	Ka'dar Hollman.....	CB
33	Dare Ogunbowale.....	RB
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37	D'Angelo Ross.....	CB
39	Henry To'oTo'o.....	LB
43	Neville Hewitt.....	LB
46	Jon Weeks.....	LS
51	Will Anderson Jr.....	DE
53	Kendrick Green.....	C/G
54	Jarrett Patterson.....	C/G
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56	Jamal Hill.....	LB
57	Blake Fisher.....	T
64	Nick Broeker.....	G
69	Shaq Mason.....	G
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7	Quay Walker.....	LB
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9	Christian Watson.....	WR
10	Jordan Love.....	QB
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13	Dontayvion Wicks.....	WR
18	Malik Heath.....	WR
19	Daniel Whelan.....	P
20	Javon Bullard.....	S
21	Eric Stokes.....	CB
23	Jaire Alexander.....	CB
24	Carrington Valentine.....	CB
25	Keisean Nixon.....	CB
26	Corey Ballentine.....	CB
27	Kitan Oladapo.....	S
29	Xavier McKinney.....	S
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33	Evan Williams.....	S
39	Zayne Anderson.....	S
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44	Brayden Narveson.....	K
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Packers cornerback Keisean Nixon returns a 39-yard punt in the second quarter against the Arizona Cardinals during the Week 6 game at Lambeau Field, marking the longest punt return for the Packers this season. On the next play, Jordan Love completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Christian Watson to give the Packers a 24-0 lead. Packers coach Matt LaFleur described the Punt return as “huge” as the play helped flipped momentum. “I mean, that whole sequence definitely could have allowed a lot of momentum to go the other way,” LaFleur said. “I think the next play was the bomb to Christian Watson, so yeah, that was a big turning point in the game. I’d say that just kind of put the game in our hands.”

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