



Lt. Chris Madle with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department and Officer Brandy Hoffman with the Shawano Police Department, along with K-9 support dog Stella, greet a drive-thru customer Sept. 17 at Culver's as they raise funds for Police Lights at Christmas.

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City, county police serve at Culver's for good cause

Law enforcement joins forces to raise funds for Police Lights at Christmas

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

It's common to see someone in a blue outfit serving meals at Culver's, but on Sept. 17, the "blue" had a badge attached. Members of the Shawano Police Department and the Shawano County Sheriff's Department took over serving duties at the Shawano restaurant for the day, delivering burgers and good cheer at the same time. Some moved around with boxes wrapped up for Christmas to get donations to benefit Police Lights at Christmas.

Police Lights allows law enforcement to purchase gift cards and other items to help those in need when tragedy strikes or when money's tight, especially during the holiday season. According to Officer Brandy Hoffman with the city police, the gift cards come from Walmart, Kwik Trip, Subway, Culver's, McDonald's and other



Sheriff George Lenzner brings out lunch Sept. 17 for a drive-thru customer at Culver's, one of multiple law enforcement officers who lent a hand to raise money for Police Lights at Christmas.

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places.

"All the money that we get comes back to our community," Hoffman said.

Many of the gift cards are handed out at Christmastime, but Hoffman said there are still a few left from Shawano's first fundraising efforts in 2023. Prior to participating in Police Lights, local officers

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County to borrow \$2.2M for 2025 budget

Funds to be designated for capital projects

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Shawano County officials were authorized to borrow up to \$2.2 million to help the county pay for its 2025 operational budget.

The motion was approved Sept. 18 by the Shawano County Executive Committee and will be forwarded to the County Board for final approval in October.

Supervisors made the decision after all departments were forced to trim 3% from their original levy requests to reduce the amount of borrowing from an original projection of \$2.975 million.

"Quite frankly, what we found was that (3% reduction) decimated our smaller departments," said Jim Davel, county administrative coordinator. "It was really going to come down to salaries and benefits."

The borrowing for capital projects is a workaround that allows the county to borrow to meet its operational needs. The levy increase is limited by the state.

Davel warned supervisors they will need to devise new ways to collect revenue, because the cuts made this year are not sustainable for future budgets.

"We've got to think in the future: 'How do we generate additional revenue?'" he said. "Our costs have gone up so much across the board. We can't keep cutting and expect not to increase revenue for our departments. It's out of balance."

Carrie Buntjer, finance director, said conversations were conducted with some of the smaller departments to ensure the 3% reduction did not affect their state-mandated obligations.

Davel used the coroner's budget as an example.

"You talk about taking 3% out of the coroner's budget," he said. "It's completely unrealistic, because he controls none of the autopsies. He doesn't control any of the numbers that come in for autopsies ... the amount of labs that we have to do."

"We still got to look for more revenue," Supervisor Kevin Conratt said, referring to the overall budget.

All department heads have the option of going to the County Board in 2025 and asking for additional money from the general fund if they fall short in select areas.

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Public meetings begin on Shawano referendum

Tax rate expected to drop, regardless of approval

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Efforts to inform the public about what a \$51.2 million referendum for the Shawano School District entails began in earnest Sept. 17, as the first of three public meetings was held to explain to voters why such an undertaking is necessary.

Following a presentation by Superintendent Kurt Krizan, a tour of Shawano Community High School, where the bulk of the funding would go, was conducted to put a visualization to the words explaining the need. Despite the low attendance, the district is hoping for more participation in two more meetings in October.

The annual maintenance budget for the district is \$2.5 million, but about \$59 million worth of fixes and renovations have been identified for the next 10 years, which Krizan said means the district will need to get the funding from somewhere to upgrade things. Otherwise, the majority of things



A Shawano Community High School athlete lifts weights Sept. 17 in the school's weight room facility. Approval of a referendum would move the weight room to where the district office and family and consumer science classrooms are currently located. The classrooms would be added onto the school's career and technical education wing, and the district office would be relocated to Olga Brener Intermediate School.

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THE NEXT STEP

WHAT: Shawano School District referendum public meetings

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 14

WHERE: Shawano Community High School, large group instruction room, 220 County Road B, Shawano

would likely go unfixed, he added.

“Back in March 2023, we knew we had some maintenance needs throughout the district, and we knew that it was

going to be a larger project than we could handle with our annual budget,” Krizan said. “A referendum was looked at as a way to jump start some of those projects.”

The world has changed in the last 30 years, which means some of the items at SCHS have become obsolete, Krizan said. For example, the automotive bays where students learn how to repair vehicles were set up for gas-operated vehicles, but with electric and hybrid vehicles

becoming more prevalent, it's necessary to keep up with the times.

“The big one in this area is the power sports, with your ATVs and jet skis,” Krizan said. “We want to give our students to work with those.”

Krizan cited family and consumer sciences as another example.

“We're moving away from the traditional home ec things that I remembered as being a student,” Krizan said. “We're moving more to a hospitality

and tourism and culinary arts. We'll need to renovate the space to reflect the curriculum.”

Funding would also go toward improving performing arts facilities at SCHS. Krizan noted that 35% of the students are involved with one or more of the music programs offered.

The district's current tax rate is \$6.66 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, which means the owner of a \$100,000 piece of property pays \$666 in taxes specifically earmarked for the school district. Officials have estimated that the upcoming tax rate would drop to \$6.50 if voters approved the referendum and \$5.87 if they did not. The tax rate in the 2028-29 school year would be \$5.87 with a yes vote and \$4.38 with a no vote, assuming economic conditions remained consistent.

While much of the focus for the referendum is on SCHS, updating the other three schools in the district is also a priority but can be done with less money.

Shawano Community Middle School needs roof work to help it to last for another seven to 10 years, at which point the district can look at constructing a new school to replace the building that has been in existence since the late 1950s.

Olga Brener Intermediate School, the next oldest building for the district, is not fully compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act, so some of the funding would go toward making the school more accessible.

Even Hillcrest Primary School, which opened in 2010, has some parts that are reaching the end of their life, according to Krizan. Replacing the existing lighting fixtures with LED lighting would save the district money on its energy bills.

Krizan also addressed the issue of why the district is going out for a referendum when it still owes debt on referenda approved in 2009 and 2016. He said that the state's funding formula for school aid actually punishes schools that have no debt.

“It's good to pay off your debt and be debt-free, right?” Krizan said. “From the state of Wisconsin's perspective, we have to have debt. State aid is affected by debt. It's the equivalent of paying your car off, and you go and tell your employer that, and your employer says, ‘Great. I'm going to reduce your wages now.’ That's what the state basically says to the school districts that don't have debt.”

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County's schools talking common safety language

Best practices to be used in response to critical incidents

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

When a critical incident unfolds at a school, the last thing anybody wants is confusion in dealing with the situation.

That includes school officials, law enforcement and families using different terminology in working through the incident as well as relating to each other about the emergency.

Lt. Chris Madle, Shawano County's emergency management director, is working with all county school districts to ensure everyone is on the same page.

“Every school has their different terminology they use when it comes to soft

lockdown, hard lockdown, secure, hold, everything like this,” Madle said. “This Standard Response Protocol (SRP) ... puts the same language, same lingo to every single one of our school districts in the whole county.”

The SRP is a common language and set of actions used to respond to critical incidents. The SRP is based on best practices from first responders, psychologists, school administrators, families and public safety experts.

The SRP is not a replacement for a school's safety plan or program.

Madle and other officers were trained in the SRP in August and are ready to share it with school staff.

“We're now working with each individual school district to have them jump on board,” Madle said. “It's completely free to the school districts. All the materials are completely free; the training is free.”

School boards will have

to adopt the protocol, and then staff will be trained.

“The biggest thing with this is it gets every first responder agency, every school district on the same page countywide,” Madle said. “So, one school isn't doing something one way, another school doing something a different way. It puts us on the same page as the schools between your patrol officers, your dispatchers, your school admin.”

It was presented to Shawano school staff at a professional development day in August. The protocol will be rolled out to Bowler, Gresham and Tigerton staff at a joint event Oct. 14.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood will adopt the SRP but will coordinate their own training, Madle said. Bonduel will host a training Sept. 27.

After the public school district staff are trained, Madle will work with private schools Sacred Heart and St. James in Shawano, St. Paul in Bonduel and Shepherd's

Watch Christian Academy in Mattoon.

Another part of the program is the standard reunification method to connect parents with their children after an incident.

“We have to reunify all these kids with their parents somehow. Obviously, if we have an active scene at a school, we can't have all the parents come to the school and pick up their kids there,” Madle said.

“We have to have something called reunification in place, where we have sites established. We have to have a process of checking the parents in, making sure the kids get with the right parent. Obviously, it's going to be the worst day of those parents' lives if we ever have to do this, so we have to have a way to mitigate some of the chaos.”

Reunification requires organization and materials like tables, chair, signage, name tags, paperwork and more.

Madle has a long-term

goal of collecting donations from businesses and organizations to buy these materials and an enclosed trailer to house them. The trailer could then be transported to any district in need, without every district having to have their own materials.

Critical incidents can include active shooters, tornadoes or other severe weather, hazardous materials and more.

The SRP uses five terms to describe specific actions that can be taken during an incident:

- Hold. Used to keep hallways clear of people when there is a safety concern, such as a medical emergency or physical altercation.
- Secure. Used when there is a threat outside the building, such as an emergency in the neighborhood.
- Lockdown. Used when there is a threat inside the building.
- Evacuate. Used to move people from one location to another, either in or

out of the building.

- Shelter. Used when personal protection is needed, such as during a tornado or hazmat incident.

The SRP was developed by the I Love U Guys Foundation, which was created by John-Michael Keyes and Ellen-Stoddard Keyes after the death of their daughter, Emily Keyes, at Platte Canyon High School in 2006.

On Sept. 27, 2006, Duane Morrison, 53, took seven female students hostage and sexually assaulted them, later releasing four. When police broke open the classroom door with explosives, Morrison opened fire with a semi-automatic pistol before shooting hostage Emily Keyes in the head. The other remaining hostages escaped unharmed, and paramedics confirmed that Morrison had committed suicide shortly before police were able to enter the classroom. Keyes was pronounced dead at a Denver hospital after undergoing emergency surgery.

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Board looks at its role, education improvement

Work session lays out importance of teamwork, setting high learning goals

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School Board worked to refine its role in the district and discuss what needs to be done to improve learning for all students during a work session Sept. 18.

Board members and administrators worked with Dave Honish, CESA 8 administrator, on a variety of group exercises that examined authority and teamwork between both groups. The session was a reality check for some board members as they outlined what they felt that individual authority over and what the board was able to manage as a group. Once the ideas were tallied, Honish pointed out that, by state law, there is little that school boards have full authority over.

“Sometimes that distinction is difficult for people, because they want to have authority over everything that happens, even though that’s difficult to do at times,” Honish said.

Individual board



Shawano School Board member Christine McKinnies uses Post-it Notes to list what she feels she has the authority to do as an individual and as part of the full board during a work session Sept. 18 in the Shawano Community High School library.

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members have little to no authority on their own regarding the decisions they make as the full board in 90% of its work, according to Honish.

“The reason I say this is not because I want to diminish any of your roles as a board,” he said. “It’s quite the opposite. What I want to do is I want to highlight the strengths you have and the strength

that comes from the team you develop as a board.”

In an earlier exercise, board members spoke about what made them seek out their elected positions in the first place.

Bobbi Lemerond explained that at one point, she had one child in each of the four schools, and everything seemed to be going great, but then things changed around

the time of the pandemic.

Tim Renard, the newest board member, said he sought change when he saw his property tax bill last year and balked at how much he was going to have to pay.

Board President Mike

Musolf told about how his son’s expulsion from high school motivated him to be part of the change in the system.

Honish noted all of those motivations are valid and noble but still don’t give board members the right to act as individuals.

“None of those things provide you any authority to do anything unless you’re working in team and understand those perspectives, a most critical element that help inform those decisions,” Honish said.

The teamwork is expected to be critical as the district works toward becoming one that exceeds expectations in all four schools and, by extension, the district as a whole. The deadline for achieving the goal is November 2027.

A previous administration had set the same goal, and the district was well on its way to achieving it before the pandemic shut down schools across the country and threw the education system into crisis.

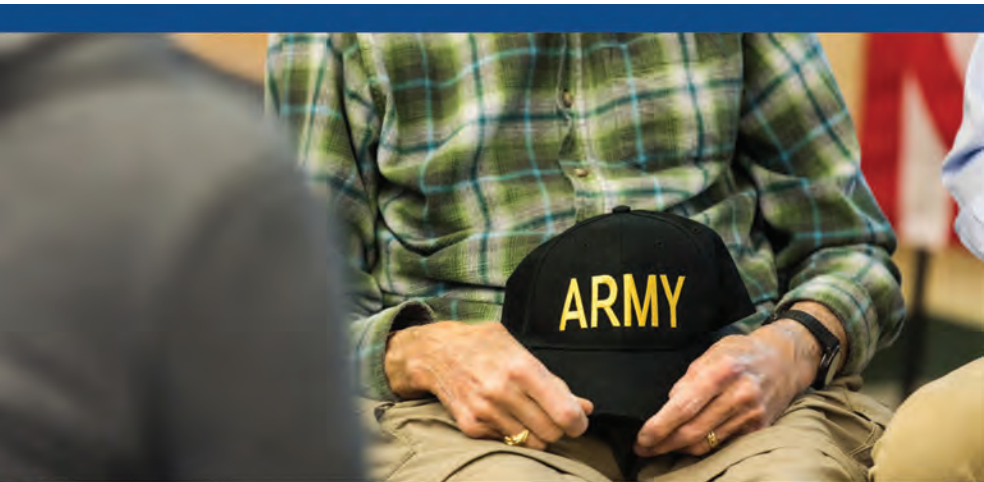
A survey of the staff examined the district’s mantra of making sure

all students are learning, no matter their skill level or situation in life. According to Superintendent Kurt Krizan, 71.3% believed that all students should be learning at high levels all the time, while 23% that said they should learn at high levels except in certain instances, and the remainder believing it’s not possible to achieve this for every student.

Krizan said the certain instances included having students at different learning levels, behavioral issues, the need for extra supports, mental health problems and more. He told the board that, to improve learning, staff would have to rise above the roadblocks.

“We have to change that idea of the ‘buts,’” Krizan said. “Our purpose is to ensure that all students learn at high levels, and that includes students with disabilities, from trauma, from low-income, from the tribe, that don’t speak English at home, that open enroll, that need intervention and who are apathetic.”

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often bought gift cards out of their own pockets whenever a person or a family needed help, she said, but the program has helped to alleviate that burden.

“If we come across somebody who is homeless or in need of some help, there are gift cards for food or to go to Walmart to get diapers and stuff like that,” Hoffman said. “We can also give them out for families in the area who are victims of fire, so we can give them gift cards to help with food, not in the far-out future, but for a few days to help them out.”

Hoffman, who serves as one of two school resource officers in Shawano, noted that sometimes the gift cards help in the schools whenever children might need clothing, but their parents can't

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STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: SHAWANO COUNTY FAMILY COURT

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Deputy Nathan Thornborrow works the line at Culver's on Sept. 17, explaining what Police Lights at Christmas is all about while trying to solicit donations for the organization that helps police agencies purchase gift cards to help people in need.

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afford it.

“The kids will come in the same clothes all the time, or if they have an accident and need to change clothes, I've helped them with that,” Hoffman said.

Last year's fundraiser in the city raised more than \$4,000, and officers were hoping to top that amount this year. The funds, which are collected by Lakeshore Communications in Green Bay, will be distributed to law enforcement agencies in December.

“So many people are down on their luck,” Hoffman said. “Many of them, it's because of the choices they make, but for many others, bad things happen to them, and it's just bad luck sometimes.”

Hoffman noted that most of the police agencies held their fundraisers Aug. 13, but that was the night the local officers had scheduled National Night Out so it didn't compete with the Menominee Tribal Po-

lice's National Night Out one week earlier.

“Because we work with the Menominee to go to each other's National Night Out, that's why we're having ours now,” Hoffman said. “We had so many events during the summer, so I thought we needed to do this in the fall.”

Shawano Police Chief Bradley Rabideau noted the program gives officers another option when dealing with crime and accident victims. They're able to provide a little help right away to last until the Red Cross or some other crisis agency can step in to bring things back to normal.

“When they run into situations, like they go into a home and there's no food or even the basics like milk and cereal, this is an option for them to help assist people when before that wasn't available,” Rabideau said. “This helps to empower officers to better serve the community.”

Rabideau noted that law enforcement tends to be a social service entity. While criminal activities tend to dominate the headlines, much of his officers' time is spent helping people to get out of bad situations.

“We are one of the few government entities that are open 24/7/365,” Rabideau said. “We don't close, and there's always someone around. Fortunately, or unfortunately depending on how you look at it, we're in all those situations due to the pure volume out there.”

Hoffman noted that people in the city and county make the difference when it comes to fundraisers like Police Lights.

“All of these events, we're just so grateful to have such a supportive community,” Hoffman said. “Without the support of everybody, we can't do stuff like this.”

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Strong Bodies classes start up again through UW-Extension

University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension of Shawano County will again be offering the Strong Bodies program, an exercise program for middle-aged and older adults.

Classes are offered in Bonduel, Birnamwood, Wittenberg, Shawano and Tigerton. Classes are held twice weekly, and each class includes progressive weight training, flexibility and balance activities. Penny Schmitt is coordi-

nating the programs. All instructors have been trained in the Strong Bodies program and have had personal successes in participating and leading strength training.

The cost is \$25 per quarter. Scholarships are available.

To participate, contact UW-Extension for proper paperwork and equipment required for participation. Information is available at <https://shawano.extension.wisc.edu>.

Getting ready for Halloween



A werewolf guards the corner of North Main and Fifth streets in downtown Shawano in preparation for the Halloween season. The holiday decor is part of an elaborate setup at Dotcom Branding, 142 S. Main St.

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Dotcom Branding, 142 S. Main St., Shawano, welcomes walk-in clients with a trio of stacked clowns at the front door. Several downtown businesses are already setting up their displays for the Halloween season.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the qualified electors of the Menominee Indian School District that the Annual Meeting of said District for transaction of business will be held at the **NEW Menominee Indian High School Gym on Wednesday October 2, 2024.**

A Budget Hearing for the proposed 2024-2025 Menominee Indian School District budget will be held at the **NEW Menominee Indian High School Gym at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2, 2024** with the Annual Meeting to follow.

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**MENOMINEE INDIAN SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING
MENOMINEE INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL - GYM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2024**

AGENDA

1. Meeting called to order by Board President, Mr. David "Jonesy" Miller

2. Election of Meeting Chairperson

3. Designate Clerk of the meeting

4. Approval of September 27, 2023 Annual Meeting minutes

5. President's Message by Mr. David "Jonesy" Miller

6. Superintendent's Report by Mr. Marcus Denny

7. Budget Summary

8. Resolution A - Tax Resolution

9. Resolution B - Board Salaries

10. Resolution C - Board Travel

11. Resolution D - Off Site Programs

12. Resolution E - Transportation

13. Resolution F - Food Service Program

14. Resolution G - Textbooks

15. Resolution H - Legal Proceedings

16. Resolution I - Designate Official Depository

17. Set tentative date of Annual Meeting 2025-2026, or authorize Board to establish date and time

18. Adjournment

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Bumpy road ahead for self-driving cars

A slew of recent announcements suggests that the self-driving cars of the future have arrived. Google sibling Waymo is rolling out paid autonomous taxi rides in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Elon Musk announced plans to unveil Tesla's robotaxi this October.

This momentum is enough to make city planners hopeful for an imminent transformation, but widespread adoption of autonomous vehicles could be a long time coming. Before self-driving cars can live up to their potential, we need major changes to our physical infrastructure, laws and the way we think.

Currently, the United States sees about 40,000 traffic fatalities a year, mostly due to human error. Transportation emits more greenhouse gasses than any other sector, and traffic jams cost drivers countless hours.

Autonomous vehicles paired with well-designed roads can help solve these problems, but to achieve full effectiveness, cities need to incorporate sensor-enabled "smart roads." These can be dedicated lanes for autonomous vehicles that synchronize their movements and provide information about potential obstacles.

Getting those roads built is just one challenge among many.

For autonomous vehicles to be widely accepted, they need to protect passengers more effectively than human-driven cars. That requires the vehicle's software to be trained on every possible situation it could encounter.

You can supply self-driving cars with this information through test driving, which is what most autonomous vehicle companies do now — they drive around sensor-equipped cars to map streets and learn how to detect objects. This takes a long time — by one researcher's estimate, autonomous vehicles would need to log 8.8 billion miles to acquire all the necessary information.

The alternative is to use visual simulation. Based on real-world data, this technology models a physical streetscape and produces a virtual copy, known as a "digital twin." Simulations also allow companies to test dangerous scenarios like icy roads and collisions.



Bill DeVries
Guest columnist

Let's not forget the challenge of manufacturing the cars themselves at scale. Since they use new and complex technological systems, they require a more sophisticated design and production approach. Virtual models and simulations help ensure these technologies work properly before building expensive prototypes.

Solutions to other challenges may be slower to coalesce.

The lack of appropriate regulations could slow adoption of autonomous vehicles. Right now, there are no federal rules governing this market. That might sound like a good thing, but in the absence of federal rules, companies will be left with a patchwork of conflicting state laws. This lack of consistency will create challenges for manufacturers and could undermine public trust, slowing down the adoption of self-driving cars.

Perhaps the greatest challenge will be arriving at a shared set of ethics. Autonomous vehicles may not fall asleep at the wheel, but there will still be accidents, forcing regulators to rethink the human-car relationship. Which party bears the blame when an autonomous vehicle is involved in a collision: the car manufacturer, the software maker or the person in the vehicle?

If that problem wasn't thorny enough, there's the question of how autonomous vehicles should behave when a collision becomes unavoidable. Customers want a vehicle that defends its passengers. Yet cars that prioritize the lives of their riders result in more total fatalities, studies show. Which set of machine behaviors should manufacturers install?

Autonomous vehicles can deliver safer roads, greater mobility and a more sustainable and equitable transportation system, but it won't do any of those things unless we address these challenges head-on.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dissing American veterans disqualification for office

To the editor:

I am a 70-year-old U.S. Navy submarine veteran who proudly served during the Vietnam War. Normally, I stay away from politics because I've seen that too often it serves to divide people instead of bringing them together. While I am not a member of any political party, I have voted for a Republican president more times than Democrat, but something happened that changed my mind.

After listening in disbelief to the lies and hate-filled rhetoric that spewed from Donald J. Trump's lips over and over again, my decision to not vote Republican in 2020 was one of the easiest ones I have ever made. Then Trump called military veterans "suckers and losers." That's not fake news, he actually said it, and for me, it was the final straw. I had to get involved to make sure this man never gets elected again.

I'm not alone. Dozens of current or former Repub-

lican Party figures have already endorsed Vice President Kamala Harris. Forty out of 44 of Trump's hand-picked cabinet members have refused to endorse him.

Republican outreach director Austin Weatherford told The Associated Press that Trump's "extremism is toxic to the millions of Republicans who no longer believe the party represents their values."

These defections are no coincidence. Trump represents an existential threat to our hard-won democracy, and many in his own party, the ones who served under him and know him best, want him gone.

Another four years of a Trump presidency would be a national nightmare. If we all get out and vote, we won't go back.

Thomas P. Jonet, Shawano

Amendment to require citizenship proof to vote

To the editor:

America has been referred to as "the world's greatest democracy." In recent years, however, there

has been an undermining in the confidence in American democracy.

Donald Trump didn't invent the Republican tactic of using racial and religious bigotry to win elections. Half a century ago, Richard Nixon betrayed the party of Lincoln with his Southern strategy to win the votes of racist southern Democrats angered by their party's support for civil rights and equal voting rights for all Americans.

In 2014, Republican states throughout the country followed Wisconsin's lead in requiring photo IDs. Wisconsin federal Judge Lynn Adelman said that writing such laws endangered the voting rights of 300,000 plus citizens who lacked an ID, disproportionately impacting Black and Latino voters.

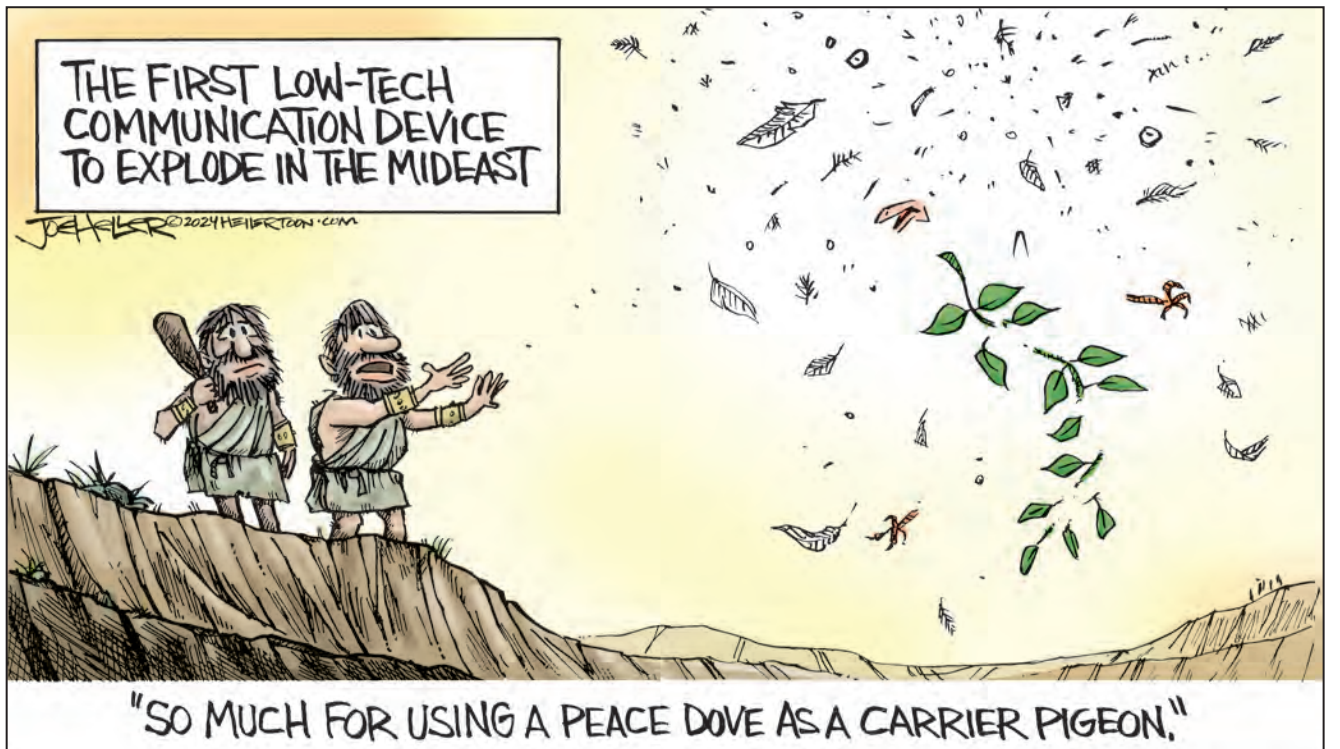
Voter ID was just the foot in the door. Republican legislatures ever since have continued to create tidal waves of voting restrictions aimed to reduce voting by specific racial groups that are likely to vote against them.

Now we have an attempt by the Republican-controlled Wisconsin Legislature to make sure that noncitizens can't vote in any national, state, local or school elections or referendums. They want the Wisconsin voters to change the state Constitution so instead of "every" citizen being allowed to vote, "only" those who can prove they are citizens can vote. Looking down the road, this may require every voter to "prove" their citizenship. Gone is the chance for home rule where cities and villages can rule themselves and be flexible in the way they ask for voter input.

This stunt is a threat to our democracy. It would shut out certain people and erode the "right" to vote. The language is misleading and does not give enough information about how it would be implemented.

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Wisconsin wild rice crops below average this year

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced that northern Wisconsin's wild rice crop production is generally below average this year across lakes, flowages and rivers.

"A mild winter in 2023-2024, coupled with heavy storms in mid-June, appears to have set back wild rice production this year throughout much of the northern region of the state," said Brandon Byrne, wild rice biologist with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission. "However, most of the lakes that have been reliable for harvesting in recent years should still provide adequate harvest opportunities this year."

The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission maintains the off-reservation wild rice harvest regulations webpage, which includes helpful information for harvesters and wild rice production conditions for some wild rice waters. With a little research and exploration, harvesters can find good opportunities to harvest wild rice this year.

Wild rice harvesting is open to all Wisconsin residents and provides the opportunity to forage a highly nutritious, natural food source that is unique to the upper Midwest. Wild rice maturity typically ranges from late August through mid-September across the state and varies by waterbody and rice bed.

The DNR stresses the importance of waiting to harvest wild rice until it falls with relatively gentle strokes while flailing or knocking using ricing sticks. If little to no rice is falling, it is best to try harvesting a few days later. Kernels toward the top of the seed head tend to mature and fall first. Harvest efforts on immature beds inhibit the maturation of the rice kernels, which negatively impacts the harvest experience for others and the long-term sustainability of wild rice production.

The decline in wild rice production has been a notable trend over recent decades. Scientists cite the impacts of climate change as a widespread stressor on the wild rice population. Additional human-induced and natural stressors may be compounding problems at local levels.

"The DNR takes these issues seriously and, in cooperation with tribal nations and other partners, is working on research initiatives to better understand threats to wild rice and develop better strategies for restoring Wisconsin's wild rice populations," said Jason Fleener, DNR wetland habitat specialist.

One such initiative is an active partnership between the DNR, the Menominee, Lac Courte Oreilles and the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, funded through an America the Beautiful Challenge grant, to develop and implement an effective management plan for Wisconsin's wild rice resources.

As a reminder to boaters, one of the main threats to wild rice production is improper watercraft use throughout the growing season. Wave activity caused by boats and boating directly through wild rice beds often harm production in wild rice beds. The DNR encourages all watercraft users to educate themselves on how to identify wild rice and modify their boating activities to reduce damage to this treasured Wisconsin resource.

Information on harvesting wild rice and harvest regulations is available at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/rice.html>.

Gresham Scholarship Fund to hold its annual meeting

The Gresham Scholarship Fund is holding its annual meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 in the community room at Gresham Village Hall, 801 Main St., Gresham.

On the agenda items is the 2025 election of board of directors and officers.

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State's egg numbers dip in July

Wisconsin egg production during July was 201 million eggs, down 8% from the previous July, according to the latest Chickens and Eggs report from the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The average number of all layers on hand during July was 7.59 million, down 8% from last year. Eggs per 100 layers for July was 2,646, down slightly from a year ago.

United States egg production totaled 9.06 billion during July, down 2% from last year. Production included 7.76 billion table eggs, and 1.3 billion hatching eggs, of which 1.2 billion were broiler-type and 99 million

were egg-type. The average number of layers during July totaled 370 million, down 3% from last year. July egg production per 100 layers was 2,451 eggs, up slightly from July 2023.

Total layers in the United States on Aug. 1 totaled 369 million, down 3% from last year. The 369 million layers consisted of 304 million layers producing table or market type eggs, 61.5 million layers producing broiler-type hatching eggs, and 3.76 million layers producing egg-type hatching eggs.

Rate of lay per day on Aug. 1 averaged 79 eggs per 100 layers, up slightly from Aug. 1, 2023.

Egg-type chicks hatched during July totaled 57.3 million, up 12% from July 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 53.9 million on Aug. 1, up 10% from a year ago.

Domestic placements of egg-type pullet chicks for future hatchery supply flocks by leading breeders totaled 200,000 during July, up 2% from July 2023.

Broiler-type chicks hatched during July totaled 863 million, up 2% from July 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 746 million on Aug. 1, up 3% from a year ago.

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

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Motherly love can be kinematic kinship

Having finished the story of my great-great grandmother Anna Maria Holzschuh, I am turning the page to write about one of her hundreds of descendants, my daughter, Jina. By the time you read this, she will be in the last week of her birthday month.

We have this thing in our family about celebrating a birthday for the entire month because it's fun to celebrate the good stuff. I wasn't able to be with her on her milestone birthday, but I wanted to send the right gift. Darn, I just couldn't find the perfect thing to send to a daughter as wonderful as she is. I finally settled on sending roses, her favorite flower.

Yes, fresh cut roses are an extravagance, but I always loved getting flowers, especially at work. So I sent the bouquet to the school district office where she spends an incredible amount of time and energy helping lead a team whose mission is educating the next generation. That was easy. What proved difficult was composing the right message to mark this special occasion.

Now you'd think that someone who has been



called a wordsmith, a writer who holds in high regard anyone who can construct beauty and meaning with words, could sit down and quickly write a paragraph or two expressing love, respect, appreciation and admiration. Ah, no. In this case, words to adequately depict how much I love, respect, appreciate and admire my daughter were not easily forthcoming. Maybe a card? Nope, even Hallmark couldn't do it this year.

In desperation, I searched online and found this: "A daughter is just a little girl who grows up to be your best friend." Really? I have lots of friends who have incredible relationships with their daughters, but I rarely hear them refer to a daughter as a best friend, at least not in the usual sense. Such sentiment falls far short of defining the extraordinary bond that women can forge with their female offspring.

As almost all of the



Kathleen Marsh holds her daughter, Jina, in a photo taken in 1975. The mother believes the daughter has done many motherly things better than she. CONTRIBUTED

mothers I know, the connection I share with my daughter transcends friendship. Those emotions go way beyond the limits of thought; like ecstasy transcends comfort, or brilliance transcends aptitude. That does not mean we agree on everything or that we never become frustrated or annoyed with one an-

other. It does mean that the negative stuff passes quickly and can never diminish the depth of love or fracture the intense bond between us.

I know. Mothers are supposed to love their children, but unfortunately, mother love is not universal. We have all heard of shocking cases of Mommy Dearest, where mothers are unfit, ne-

glectful, abusive and worse. The reason these horrific stories make the news is that they are aberrations of how things ought to be.

Loving my daughter has always felt as natural as breathing. I tried hard to be a good mother, and Jina says I was, but watching her raise my granddaughter has made me see how far short I fell. I sometimes wish I could start over because her mothering skills are so far superior to mine. We do have one satisfying similarity. Day by day, Jina is fashioning the ties that will bind her to her daughter just as I once nurtured the relationship that binds her to me.

I don't know why, but I have this incorrigible need to name things. So I will call this phenomenal mother-daughter bond kinematic kinship — the highest, purest emotion reserved for someone linked to you physically, emotionally and spiritually. Kinematic kinship emanates from your very core. Your emotions are always in motion, consciously and subconsciously growing and developing. You are surprised and delighted to find that mother love is

limitless and increases even when you think there can't possibly be any more room for expansion.

I hope all the mothers reading this are fortunate to have kinematic kinship with their daughters because it brings so much happiness. Just thinking of your daughter makes you smile. Seeing her in photographs produces a lovely feeling of well-being. Hearing her cheery voice on the phone means all is well in the cosmos. Hugging her makes you feel complete. Even missing her has its rewards because you really cherish the moments when you are together.

So happy birthday month to my beautiful, bright, charming, amazing daughter. Jina, the world is a far better place with you in it. To all the mothers out there who have kinematic kinship with their daughters, please feel free to plagiarize this column or just cut it out and send it to that little girl who grew up to be more than just your best friend.

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

Hundreds of sandhill cranes staging at marsh

Fall is a great time to enjoy watching those magnificent sandhill cranes. This is the time when they flock together in large numbers. One of the places you can easily see them is at the Oconto Marsh, one of their staging areas; they stop here and similar places around Wisconsin to rest and replenish energy reserves before starting or continuing their migration south. You can find the Oconto Marsh one mile northeast of Oconto. Park along County Road Y or in the parking lot at the marsh about a half-hour before sunset or sunrise, and you will have a front row seat to their comings and goings.

In the evenings, as dusk settles, they come into the safety of the marsh where they roost for the night. Watching the cranes land in the marsh is like watching a good sky dance; they wheel around, dropping low over the marsh, then with wings wide, down come their long legs, outstretched like landing gears guiding them into a smooth touchdown.

The cranes are not silent; they arrive trumpeting their presence and calling down other cranes passing over, likely some of their Canadian cousins migrating south for the winter. As the evening deepens, the numbers of cranes increases, into the hundreds, creating a cacophony of raucous bugling as the swirling flocks



Sandhill cranes wheel down into the Oconto Marsh at sunset to roost for the night.

CATHY CARNES



drift down into the marsh. With a crimson sunset backdrop, this is a spectacular sight, a phenomenon of nature, right here in our "backyard."

According to The Cornell Lab All About Birds (AAB) website, the unique tone of the sandhill crane's loud, rolling, trumpeting call is a product of its anatomy. The cranes' long tracheas (windpipes) coil into the sternum which helps develop a lower pitched sound with harmonics that add to its richness. You

can't help but be impressed by their loud, rattling calls.

For a large bird, sandhill cranes are graceful, their flight full of slow steady wingbeats, their landings rather acrobatic. When on the ground, they cut a tall, stately figure. Adults with their long necks and legs stand about 5 feet tall and have a wingspan of up to 7 feet. A distinguishing feature is the red spot on the top of the head and very long black beak.

Sandhill cranes range in color from gray to rusty brown. Interesting, they "paint" their normally gray feathers in the summer with mud in order to blend in more with their surroundings; this camouflage helps protect them and their young.

We are lucky here in Wisconsin to be able to see sandhill cranes from their arrival in March through to their departure south in early November. In the spring, look for them in wetlands where they breed, feed and raise their young, and in nearby fields. Cranes spend their time in these habitats feeding on tubers, seeds, insects, frogs, clams, crabs, fish and small rodents such as mice.

If you are fortunate, you may get to see the sandhills' graceful courtship dances. These tall birds are impressive dancers, stretching their wings wide, pumping their heads and leaping into the air. Their enthusiasm is captivating; we find it enchanting that such a large bird is so expressive.

These birds have survived the eons; according to AAB, the earliest sandhill crane fossil, found in Florida, is about 2.5 million years old. Aldo Leopold in his "Sand County Almanac" recognized this. In his essay entitled "Marshland Elegy" he writes, "When we hear his (sandhill crane) call we hear no mere bird. He is the symbol of our untamable past, of that incredible sweep of millennia which underlies and conditions the daily affairs of birds and men."

Leopold, an early American ecologist, forester, environmentalist and professor at UW-Madison, mourned the potential loss of the sandhill cranes, writing, "Some day ... the last crane will trumpet his

farewell and spiral skyward from the great marsh ... and then a silence never to be broken, unless perchance in some far pasture of the Milky Way."

Leopold knew that sandhills experienced a significant population decline in the 1800s and early 1900s due to habitat loss, hunting, and egg and feather collecting and that their numbers were low even during his lifetime (1887-1948).

Fortunately, passing of the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act in 1918 along with habitat protection, especially protection of wetlands where the birds roost and feed, has helped recover a viable population of sandhill cranes that now number in the tens of thousands. We must keep these great birds with us. They exude history, geological time, and add beauty, grace and a sense of wonder and delight to our world.

Visit the Oconto Marsh this fall, especially from mid-October to early November, to view for yourself the astounding sight of seeing hundreds of sandhill cranes staging for their migration south. You will be amazed and delighted.

Cathy Carnes is a retired biologist in Oconto who worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Green Bay Field Office and, prior to that, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch in Buffalo, New York. As endangered species coordinator for the USFWS, she helped conserve and recover federally listed threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.



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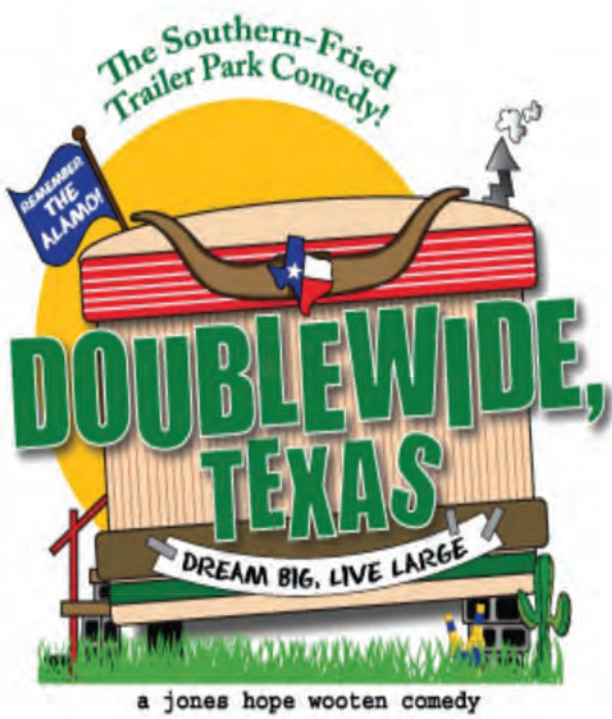
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Every hunter needs huntress — even if she stays home

As I grow old (I'm not sure about the wise part), I do more reflection on the important things in life, particularly my family and friends.

I hit the big 65 milestone on Sept. 3 and another epic one on Sept. 19: 26 years of marriage. To the same person. Call me crazy, but I still haven't upgraded like Tom Cruise (How could he leave Nicole Kidman?) or half of the pretentious Hollywood geezers "dating" women a third their age.

When you find the right one, you stick it out and share the good and rough times. When I see some of my married friends on Facebook sharing constant smiles and their seemingly perfect lives together, I know that they are not sharing the angry squabbles over who left the milk out overnight or why there's a scuff mark on the new Escalade bumper. Living with someone for decades isn't perfect, but it's always better than living alone.

"In sickness and in health." When I signed on to this marriage thing, little did I know what that meant.

I was pretty healthy, other than high blood pressure, obese and with a benign pituitary tumor. My gorgeous wife Michelle Nitschke Bielema (Why did I marry her in Iowa and then make her change her maiden name when we



Ross Bielema
Columnist

were moving to Wisconsin? D'oh.) was a tad heavy, too, but in all the right places. Her 6-foot height made her perfect for my 6-1 stature.

On Easter Sunday 2004, an aortic dissection struck me – the same condition that killed actor John Ritter. Unlike him, my emergency room staff at ThedaCare in Neenah triaged me properly, and I was soon in surgery.

Follow-up surgery in December 2013 by Dr. Charles Acher of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Hospital, the nation's foremost aortic dissection authority, installed a Dacron stent in my damaged aorta during a nine-hour procedure that one nurse described as "more complicated than organ transplant surgery." During my 18-day hospital stay, Michelle was there almost every day. I can't imagine such a stay if I had been single.

Although she has been mostly healthy, other than a touch of arthritis, (Did I mention she is nine years younger than me?) she underwent back surgery on Sept. 11 to shave a vertebra that relieved pressure on her nerve. The surgery so

far has been a complete success, with her constant pain totally gone. She went home the next day.

I've handled most of the household chores since then, because she can't bend over for a few weeks. I'm probably more of a whiner when it comes to chores, but then I remember how she stood by me during those two life-threatening situations.

Some people are born to hunt. I grew up hunting with my dad, brothers, uncle and grandpa. One of my brothers got me into bowhunting in the 1970s. I will hunt until I can no longer draw a breath.

My wife has no interest in hunting. She loves venison, but hates the cold, bugs, sitting still and doing what I tell her, so taking her hunting is out. I ask her almost every year to come along, and then she gives me that vacant, lips-pursed glare (patent pending) that she uses when I tell her about the time I had a flaming gas can in my hand.

She always offers moral support from the warmth of the living room when I leave: "Shoot a small one." She loves tender, young deer, the kind I am more likely to bring home anyway.

She also helps by trying to organize my mountains of hunting clothes, gloves and gear. She once neatly inserted the wrong caliber



Columnist Ross Bielema and his wife, Michelle, share a laugh at Lily Lake near Pickerel. Behind every happy hunter is a supportive spouse who puts up with the hassles, grime and blood of the hunt.

ROSS BIELEMA

of cartridges into a couple magazines that were lying around to tidy up. She shakes her head and laughs at the crazy things deer hunters will buy to up their game (breath-covering gum, ozone machines, charcoal-lined clothing, laundry soap that reportedly kills the ultraviolet glow of ordinary soap), and when I'm not buying them, so do I.

My mother used to sit quietly at the dinner table, listening to our family stories about recent rabbit hunts.

"I don't know what's

more fun: hunting or telling hunting stories." Mom was a sharp cookie, and I still can't answer her question. She never hunted, either, but always made the best fried rabbit (cloves and allspice) and pheasant.

Michelle will cook my game, sew my torn hunting clothes and use scent-free laundry soap to wash them, but she will never, ever go hunting with me. I probably love her even more because of it. Time apart is probably the secret to our long, mostly happy marriage.

Here's to all the spouses,

moms and grandmas who support their civilian hunting armies by keeping us well-fed and well-supplied as we "storm the castle," in Michelle's words.

One thing's for sure: Hunting would not be as much fun without an understanding spouse waiting at home for her deer-hunting soldier to return from the front lines before another skirmish with the enemy — right after lunch.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

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

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

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

SHAWANO: Midway on the Mountain-Bay Trail Center Opening, 9 a.m. to noon, Mountain-Bay Trailhead Center, 620 S. Main St. Ribbon-cutting ceremony with doughnuts, juice, and coffee. After the ceremony, hike or bike on the trail in either direction.

SHAWANO: Voyageur Canoe Trip on the Wolf River, 9 a.m., Judd Park Boat Ramp, 1121 S. Water St. Three-hour trip hosted by Navarino Nature Center. Canoes put into the water, then vehicles get shuttled to the County Road CCC boat ramp. \$15 members, \$20 non-members, register at navarino.org or 715-758-6999.

OCONTO: Harvest Fest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Main Street from Michigan Avenue to Millidge Avenue. Vendors, arts and crafts, sidewalk sales. Pumpkin carving contest win-

ners announced 2 p.m.

TIGERTON: Taste of Tiger-ton Applefest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Park. Live music and entertainment. Apple orchards, bounce houses, vendors, crafts, apple pie contest, pie sales. Pie and ice cream inside Legion Hall.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Apple Fest and Craft Show Weekend with 30-plus crafters, fresh apple pies, caramel apples.

WITTENBERG: Fall Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Free admission. Highlights include woodcarving, wall art and taxidermy.

GILLET: Oktoberfest Festival, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Primal Eats, 14109 County Road VV. Live music, kids crafts, Rustic Truck photo op, games, Beer Wall happy hour. Free entry.

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.

PENSAUKEE: 50th Anniversary Celebration, noon to 3 p.m., Pensaukee Fire Department, 4710 Brookside Road. Family-friendly burger and brat cookout, desserts. Tour the brand-new station,

explore the fire trucks, and let the kids enjoy a bouncy house and other activities.

TOWNSEND: Community Fall Kick-Off, noon to 3 p.m., Town Hall, 16564 Elm St. Chili cook-off, craft fair (weather permitting), pumpkin decorating and children's games. 715-850-2496.

OCONTO: Spiritual talk, 3 p.m., Christian Science Society, 423 Chicago St. "Learn to pray and heal (a spiritual adventure)" by Nate Frederick.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission.

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

WITTENBERG: Fall Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Free admission. Highlights include woodcarving, wall art and taxidermy.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Apple Fest and Craft Show Weekend with 30-plus crafters, fresh apple pies, caramel apples. Music with Carl Jackson and the Barn Dance Band noon to 3 p.m.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowl-

ing, pumpkin patch, mums, gourds, squash, NFL Draft Corn Maze. \$11.37 plus tax for admission. Weather permitting.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

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. 1

LENA: Stakeholder Input Session, 10-11:30 a.m., Lena Village Hall, 117 E. Main St. Meet with representatives of Downtown Strategies to share ideas, goals, concerns and challenges to develop of five-year action plan for the community.

SURING: Stakeholder Input Session, 6-7:30 p.m., Suring Village Hall, 604 E. Main St. Meet with representatives of Downtown Strategies to share ideas, goals, concerns and challenges to develop of five-year action plan for the community.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

SHAWANO: Chamber Coffee Connection, 8-9 a.m., The Daily Drip, 215 N. Main St., Unit B.

GILLET: Coffee with a Cop, 11 a.m. to noon, Gillett Public

Library Community Center, 204 E. Main St.

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

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

SHAWANO: Paint the Park Purple, 4 p.m., Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St. Domestic Abuse Awareness Month candlelight vigil.

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

SHAWANO: Referendum Community Information Session, 5:30-7 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. Information about Shawano School District referendum on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

NAVARINO: Night with the Sandhill Cranes, 6 p.m. Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Enjoy nightly flight of the sandhill cranes to roost in Pike's Peak Flowage. Observation from viewing deck off McDonald Road. \$5 fee members, \$10 non-members. Register by Oct. 1 at navarinonc@gmail.com or 715-758-6999

SHAWANO: Soda Pop Swing Party, 6-8 p.m., Twig's Museum, 920 S. Franklin St.

Entertainment and dancing to support the Forget Me Not Fund for Alzheimers and Dementia Awareness. Dress Code: Vintage Attire. Entry \$50. RSVP

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

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

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

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

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

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

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Panthers keep streak alive with 58-0 win

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 21 Newman Catholic 48, Tigerton/Marion 6

In a Saturday afternoon game, Tigerton/Marion lost its first game in the Central Wisconsin-8 Conference.

Tigerton/Marion is 2-1 in the conference and 3-2 overall.

Tigerton/Marion will take on Port Edwards (3-0 in conference) at Tigerton at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.

Sept. 20 Oconto Falls 58, Clintonville 0

The Panthers kept their perfect season going with a 58-0 Northwoods Conference win over Clintonville.

Seven players scored eight touchdowns. There was also a safety and eight extra-point kicks.

Wyatt Laughrin ran in for a 17-yard score, and Isaiah Radart ran it in from 12 yards out to give Oconto Falls a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

Isaac Bramer scored twice in the second quarter, first on a 3-yard run and then on a 17-yard run.

Alex Krejcarek caught a 34-yard pass from Emerich Skarban for the third score. Hunter Ingram tackled Zachary Johnson in the end zone for a safety.

Nicole Woosencraft scored on a 1-yard rush in the third quarter.

Fourth-quarter touchdowns were notched by Aiden Cahak on a 5-yard pass from Nathaniel White



Chase Carriveau (45) blows through the Truckers' defense Sept. 20. Oconto Falls won 58-0. They are 5-0 overall, 3-0 in conference, and will host Coleman at 7 p.m. Sept. 27

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and a 15-yard run by Croix Gardebrecht.

Connor Wilquet was successful on all eight extra-point attempts.

Oconto Falls had 416 total yards, compared to 95 for Clintonville.

Skarban completed 8-of-9 passes for 128 yards. Bramer caught three for 29.

The ground game was led by Bramer's 66 yards on 10 carries. Laughrin carried the ball seven times for 63 yards, and Logan Berg rushed once for 45 yards.

Easton Engel and Berg each recorded an interception.

Oconto Falls is 5-0 over-

all, 3-0 in conference. They will host Coleman at 7 p.m. Sept. 27

Bonduel 47, Marinette 12

Bonduel stayed perfect in Packerland Conference action, downing Marinette 47-12.

The Bears are 3-0 and are tied with Sturgeon Bay for the lead.

The Bears will travel to Mishicot for a 7 p.m. Sept. 27 matchup.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 36, Gillett 0

Tyler Shallow carried the ball five times for 114 yards and two touchdowns as Lena shut out Gillett.

Calvin Peters also scored a touchdown, after carrying the ball three times for 93 yards. Max Peterson had five rushes for 43 yards and a touchdown. He also caught Peters' only completion of the game for 47 yards and a touchdown.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas scored 16 points in the first quarter and another 14 in the second to put them up 30-0 at the break. The added six more points in the third quarter.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas will play at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at Suring. Gillett will host Gibraltar at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.

Wild Rose 36,

Menominee Nation 0

Menominee Nation remains winless on the year after a shutout at Wild Rose.

The Eagle are 0-3 in the Central Wisconsin-8 and will host Newman Catholic at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.

West De Pere 47, Pulaski 0

Pulaski was beaten in every quarter of the game in a 47-0 shutout at the hands of Fox River Classic Conference-North foe West De Pere.

West De Pere scored 13 points in each of the first two quarters, seven in the third and 14 in the fourth.

Ethan Schmidt connected on 7-of-9 passes for 56 yards. Bohdan Schmidt caught three balls for 29 yards.

Brock Weideman carried the ball 24 times for 86 yards, and Sawyer Goodness carried six times for 61 yards.

Pulaski will host Ashwaubenon at 7 p.m. Sept. 27. Both area 1-2 in conference play.

Winneconne 39, Shawano 8

Trailing 39-0 in the fourth quarter, Shawano connected on its only score to make it a 39-8 final score at Winneconne.

The Hawks' touchdown came on a 20-yard pass from Parker Beyer to Jerzy Brocker. The two-point conversion was also good.

Winneconne scored consistently in the first three quarters - 14 in the first, seven in the second and 18 in the third. The team did not score in the fourth quarter.

Shawano is 0-3 in the Bay Conference, and Winneconne is 3-0. The Hawks travel to Luxemburg-Casco for a 7 p.m. game Sept. 27.

Suring 36, Niagara 12

Suring jumped out to a 22-0 lead in the first quarter en route to a 36-12 non-conference win.

Kroix Kempka rushed 11 times for 166 yards and there touchdowns.

Grant Thomson carried the ball 16 times for another 147 yards and a TD, while Michael Pecanas also scored a touchdown.

Taylor Booth-Stofregen, Jake Cornell and Braxton Wirth each pulled down an interception, and Wirth also recorded a fumble recovery.

Kempka scored on a 36-yard run and a 15-yard run in the first quarter, and Thomson added a scored on a 5-yard run.

After a Niagara score in the second, Kempka scored a third time, this on a 46-yard run, followed later by Pecanas' 2-yard run for the Eagle's fifth TD.

Niagara scored its second TD in the fourth quarter.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 46, Spencer/Columbus Catholic 14

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood jumped out to a huge 38-0 lead after just one quarter and never looked back in routing Spencer/Columbus Catholic 46-14.

The Chargers added eight points in the third quarter, which is when Spencer/Columbus Catholic scored its 14 points.

Neither team scored in the second or fourth quarters.

Next up for the Chargers is a home game against Loyal/Greenwood at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.



Junior Magnus Flynn celebrates a defensive play against Clintonville on Sept. 20.

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Oconto Falls' Anthony Beaster (5) attempts a field goal against the Clintonville Truckers in conference action Sept. 20.

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Wittenberg-Birnhamwood swimmers defeat Shawano

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 19 Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 112, Shawano 49

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood swimmers won eight of 11 events when they hosted Shawano, winning 112-49.

The Chargers group of Andrea Powell, Ava Hegewald, Faith Resch and Claire Timm opened the meet with a win in the 200-yard medley relay in 2:17.72. They were fol-

lowed by teammates Addison Schmid, Chloe Hanson, Reese Dickman and Olivia Bessette in second, and Shawano swimmers Tessa Bahr, Lila Melchoir, Kenley Kelliher and Jayden Brown in third.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Kelsie Davis won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:08.7. Teammate Elizabeth Behnke was second, followed by Shawano's Lilie Tonn in third and Bahr in fourth.

Davis also won the

50-yard freestyle in 26.77. Teammates Rylee Crick placed second and Powell was fourth. Shawano's Jai Bisterdeldt was in between in third and Brown was fifth.

Dickman captured the 100-yard butterfly in 1:08.54. Resch placed second, and Crick was third.

The Chargers team of Davis, Ava Filtz, Schmid and Timm won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 2:06.16. Teammates Crick, Behnke, Hanson and Bes-

sette were second, and the Hawks team of Bre Anderson, Tonn, Bisterdeldt and Tela Hopfensperger were third.

The 100-yard backstroke was won by Dickman in 1:09.13, followed by Resch in second, and Shawano's Brynn Hannes in third and Brown in fourth.

Hegewald won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:22.59. Hanson placed second, and Shawano's Lydia Lynch was third and

Melchoir was fourth.

Winning the 400-yard freestyle relay were Resch, Behnke, Crick and Hegewald in 5:03.48. In second were Anderson, Tonn, Hannes and Lynch. Third place went to Bahr, Brynn Walenta, Kelliher and Brown.

Shawano's three wins were by Hopfensperger and Bisterdeldt.

Hopfensperger won the 100-yard individual medley in 2:43.29, followed by Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's

Timm in second and Schmid in third.

Hopfensperger also won the 500-yard freestyle in 6:29.93. Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Bessette was second, Hegewald was third, Powell placed fourth, with Shawano's Hannes in fifth and Lynch in sixth.

Bisterdeldt claimed the top spot in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:08.04. Behind her were Timm in second, Schmid in third, Behnke in fourth, Melchoir in fifth and Walenta in sixth.

Panthers win Pulaski volleyball invite

**Sept. 21
Pulaski Invite**

Oconto Falls lost to West DePere in three games the first match of the day before they won the next four to win the invite including a rematch against West DePere in the championship game.

“It was nice to see the girls continue to fight and play hard after they lost that first match.,” coach Rochell Otto said. “They gained momentum and improved their play throughout the day.”

In pool play, the Panthers lost to West De Pere 25-21, 17-25, 14-16.

Oconto Falls best NEW Lutheran 25-22, 25-9.

Oconto Falls beat Houghton 25-22, 25-21.

In gold bracket play, Oconto Falls beat Pulaski 25-14, 25-13.

Oconto Falls then beat West De Pere 25-16, 25-19.

Hilbert Invite

Wittenberg-Birnawood won three matches and lost two at the Hilbert Invite.

The Chargers opened the day with a 2-0 win over their hosts and another 2-9 win over Gibraltar. A 2-1 loss to Algoma was followed by a 2-0 win over Roncalli. The day closed with a 2-0 loss to Central Wisconsin Christian.

Suring Invite

Suring opened their invite with a 2-1 loss to Goodman/Pembine on scores of 25-18, 23-25, 11-15.

Next was a 2-0 loss to Lourdes Academy on games of 16-25, 16-25.

Bowler lost a 2-0 match to Lourdes Academy.

Clintonville Invite

Shawano cleaned house

at the Clintonville Invite.

The Hawks won each match 2-0, defeating Southern Door, St. Mary Catholic and Valders.

**Sept. 19
Bowler 3, Tigerton 0**

Bowler hosted CWC North rival Tigerton in volleyball and won in three straight sets. Scores were 26-24, 25-21, 25-20.

For Tigerton, Sienna Breaker led with 18 digs, followed by Jade Selle's 14. Angel Welch and Aaliyah Lederhaus had 11 digs each, Lillian Welch had nine and Danika Tiller had eight.

Tiller led the Tigers with 10 assists.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs had eight kills and two block kills.

Gresham 3, Marion 0

Gresham won 3-0 at home by scores of 25-12, 25-16, 25-19.

Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes led Gresham with 15 assists. Janay Pecore-Kirkland had 12 kills. Rylie Kakwitch had nine digs and seven kills, and Emily Jensen also had nine digs.

Kiara Cornelius scored 13 service points, and Cami Gourley had 11.

Coleman 3, Lena 1

Lena lost the first game against Coleman, came back to win the second but then dropped the next two in a 3-1 match.

After a somewhat lopsided first game loss, the final three games were all very close, with only two points separating the teams in the fourth game.

Scores were 25-13, 19-25, 25-19, 25-23.

Team leaders for Lena were Peyton Dorow with 12 spike kills and two service aces. Kaelyn Cook had 16



Oconto Falls won the Pulaski Invite, defeating West De Pere for the title. Front row, from left, are Rylie Shallow, Amber Otto, Hailyn St. Louis, Lylia Leja, Addy Leja and Rhiana VandeYacht. Back row, from left, are Megan Kesler, Emily Elliot, Ella Jahnke, Izzy Otto, Lucy Ripley, Brylee Gorman and Katelyn Kurek.

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assists.

Niagara 3, Suring 2

Suring won the first two games against Niagara but then lost three as they were defeated 3-2.

A 25-18 first game win was followed by a closer 25-22 victory for the Eagles.

Niagara squeaked by in the third game 26-24 and won the fourth 25-20 to set up the deciding fifth game. That came down to the wire, as Niagara won 15-13.

Wittenberg-Birnawood 3, Iola-Scandinavia 1

The Chargers lost the first game 25-11 but then came back to win the next three 25-14, 25-16, 25-21 to beat Iola-Scandinavia 3-1 in CWC East play.

Melaina Granquist tallied 13 serving attempts with three aces, 35 hitting attempts with 12 kills and seven block kills.

Lily Metropulos had nine serving attempts with three aces and 23 assits.

Kendyl Kessen notched

23 serving attempts with one ace, and Charlie Eichman had 32 hitting attempts with seven kills.

**Bay Port 3, Pulaski 0
Gillett 3, Oneida Nation 1**

Oconto Falls 3, Denmark 0

Shawano 3, Green Bay West 0

Sept. 17

Tigerton 3, NEW-CHAA 0

Tigerton defeated NEW-CHAA (Northeast Wisconsin Christian Homeschoolers Athletic Association) in three straight sets with set scores of 25-19, 25-14 and 25-14.

Aaliyah Lederhaus led the Tigers with 14 digs, followed by Jade Selle with 13, Sienna Breaker with 12 and Angel Welch with 10.

Danika Tiller tallied 10 assists.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs notched six kills, while Lederhaus had three and Breaker added two.

Breaker had 11 service

points and three aces, and Lederhaus had 11 service points and two aces.

Gresham 3, White Lake 0

Gresham won in three straight sets over White Lake on its home court 25-13, 25-7, 25-11.

Leading the Wildcats were Janay Pecore-Kirkland with 13 service points and 14 kills, Rylie Kakwitch with 10 service points and five aces, Kiara Cornelius with 12 service points, Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes with eight assists and five kills, and Mataya Hill with eight digs.

Lena 3, Gillett 1

Lena beat Gillett in four sets, 28-26, 25-19, 17-25, 21-25.

Stat leaders for Gillett were Mia Soper, one ace, five kills, four digs; Emily Soper, three kills, five digs; Mya Kuhn, six kills, six digs; Reece Franti, three aces, five kills, seven digs; Audrey Pate, seven aces, six kills, 15 digs; and Clara

Schaal, two aces, three kills, seven digs.

Wittenberg-Birnawood 3, Manawa 1

Wittenberg-Birnawood opened CWC East play with a 3-1 win over Manawa.

Game scores were 25-20, 25-18, 18-25, 25-18.

Stat leaders included Kendyl Kessen with 19 serving attempts with three aces and 11 digs, and Lily Metropulos with 23 serving attempts and four aces, 25 hitting attempts with six kills, 18 assists, two block kills and 15 digs.

Melaina Granquist tallied 36 hitting attempts with 15 kills and two block kills, while Kaitlin Tusowski had 17 serving attempts with four aces and four assists.

Shawano 3, Merrill 0

The Shawano Hawks were fired up and ready to play against the Merrill Bluejays, winning 3-0.

Shawano took the first two sets in similar fashion, winning 25-11 in both sets. Set three was competitive, with scores staying pretty even until 15-15, when Shawano regained some momentum to finish the match 25-19.

Shawano was led in kills by Leah Nordin and Natalie Bystol with 16 and 10, respectively. Bystol had a season high .600 hitting percentage.

**Amherst 3, Bonduel 1
Northland Lutheran 3, Bowler 2**

**Iola-Scandinavia 3, Menominee Nation 0
Oconto Falls 3, Wrightstown 0**

**Sept. 16
Port Edwards 3, Marion 2**

Eggert is medalist as Hawks golf team takes second

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Sept. 17
Bay Conference
Mini-Meet No. 8**

Shawano finished with a 194, five strokes behind Seymour's 189 at Ridge-way Country Club, the home course for Xavier.

Once again, Sophia Eggert was the medalist with

a 42.

Seymour finished with all four golfers under 50.

“With only the Bay Conference Invite left on Tuesday, Shawano will need some help to overtake Seymour for the conference title,” coach Dean Kugler said. “We will need to finish first and Seymour third for us

to beat Seymour out for the conference title, and neither team has finished below second in a meet all year.”

**Sept. 16
Oconto Falls
Invitational**

The Oconto Falls golf team finished in third place at their home invitational at River Island Golf

Course.

The Panthers scored a 403, just ahead of fourth-place Pulaski's 417. Bonduel was eighth with a 445, and Shawano was ninth with 486.

Marinette won with a 379.

Individual scorers for Oconto Falls were Taylor Miller at 89, Olivia Wag-

ner at 96, Ava Salscheider at 107 and Kyle Thompson at 111. Abby Kluth scored a 119.

Taylor Murphy led Pulaski with 96. Other players were Grace Melzer at 98, Morgan Schuh at 99 and Paige Krahn at 124. Natalie Berger scored 131.

Scoring for Bonduel were Morgan Staszak with

an even 100, Paige Wolf at 109, Raina Dworniczak at 111 and Leah Court at 125. Hailey Spates had a 126.

Grace Pensis had the low score of 108 for the Hawks.

Also scoring were Kendra Strebel at 118, Lauren Seehafer at 120 and Mya Coffey at 140. Hailey Hawkinson sacred a 149.



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Bonduel, Pulaski runners show speed, endurance

Sept. 21 New London Invitational

Bonduel's girls took third place among 16 teams.

Three girls medaled, Mariah Wondra first in 19:33.8, Teagan Engel seventh in 21:09.1 and Hailey Berg 18th in 22:26.7.

The complete team lineup included Cierra Schnell, Kember Frome, Taylor Rank and Seidy Blandon.

Suring's Bunny Cramer led her team. Ginger Gerndt, Natalie Seibert and Ada Jantz also ran.

Marion was represented by Bella Conover and Bridget Much.

The boys placed fifth. Race Anvelink medaled in 18th place in 18:18.2.

Also on the team were Oliver Chitwood, Gage Anderson, Griffin Uelmen, Joah Dworniczak, Garrett Anderson and Ben Reisner. Blake Degrave led Suring, with Liam Matelski and Skylar Bristol also running.

Marion was represented by Tristan Herro.

Smiley Invite

Pulaski's boys placed fourth and Shawano was 17th at the 20-team invite at Wausau East.

Grayden Gossen led the Red Raiders, placing 11th in Division 1 in 16:59.3 Arden Gillen was 19th in 17:13.5, and Daniel Augustine was 20th in 17:13.6. Also competing were Parker Marshall, Dayne Groth, Dayne Nowak and Mitchell

Pilon.

For the Hawks, it was Josiah Kuehl leading his teammates. Also running were Trevor Schwartz, Aloysius Frechette, James Lange, Quinten Harkey and Francesco Curto.

In Division 2, Oconto Falls was fifth and Wittenberg-Birnamwood was 13th.

Ben Adams led the Panthers, placing third in 16:57.8. Rounding out the team were Griffin Kopke, Isaiah Holtz, Even Yuma, Brant Laluzerne, Landon Timm and Ethan Zielinski.

Landon Meronk led the Chargers. He was joined on the course by Jonas Bushman, Hayden Miller, Taras Guk, Milo Salvesen, Dalton Fletcher and Marty Nowinsky.

In the D1 girls race, Pulaski placed fourth and Shawano was 10th.

Leading Pulaski were Emerson Fabry in second in 19:27.1 and Olivia Stedl in seventh in 19:58. Also competing were Addie Bruckert, Ellie Murphy, Cameran Reiss and Estalla Vieaux.

Bailey Hendricks led Shawano with a 20th-place finish in 10:47.4. She was followed by Adalyn Barkley, Anabelle Schroeder, Maci Beyer, Mikelah Powers and Zoe Sipple.

In D2, Oconto Falls was fifth. The Chargers did not field a full team.

Leading the Panthers was Hailey Delzer 11th place in 20:39.9. She was joined by Emma Meissner, Ava Hodkiewicz, Macken-



Bonduel's boys finished first at their home invite Sept. 17 and tallied 37 points. The girls placed second with 46 points. Earning medals were Race Anvelink, Griffin Uelmen, Oliver Chitwood, Gage Anderson, Joah Dworniczak, Mariah Wondra, Teagan Engel and Hailey Berg. Dylan Keller, Isabella Roberts and Alisha Berg earned medals in JV competitions. Front row, from left, are Wondra, Alisha Berg, Taylor Rank, Hailey Berg, Cierra Schnell, Roberts, Seidy Blandon and Engel. Back row, from left, are Garrett Klosterman, Dillon Delcore, Dylan Keller, Gage Anderson, Dworniczak, Uelmen, Anvelink, Ben Reisner, Chitwood and Garrett Anderson.

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zie Lotto and Josie Holtz.

For Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Nora Bushman place 18th in 21:04.1. Also running were Harper Kroll, Gabrielle Timm and Jayden Zeinert.

Sept. 17

Bonduel Bear Invite

The Bonduel boys cross country team won first place at their home invite, while the Wittenberg-Birnamwood team won the girls event.

For the boys, Bonduel scored 37 points, followed by Menominee Nation in second with 49, Wittenberg-Birnamwood in sixth with 168 and Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in ninth with 212.

On the girls side, it was the Chargers winning with 34, followed by Bonduel in second place with 46 and

Lena/St. Thomas in fourth with 97.

Bonduel's Mariah Wondra captured the gold in 20:59.1.

Three Wittenberg-Birnamwood girls finished in second, third and fourth places. They were Rory Salveson in 21:19.2, Nora Bushman in 21:49.2 and Harper Kroll in 22:02, respectively.

Bonduel's Teagan Engel was fifth in 22:05.8.

Also in the top 10 were Adrena Rabas of Lena/St. Thomas in seventh, Bonduel's Hailey Berg in eighth and Gabrielle Timm of Wittenberg-Birnamwood in ninth.

Aspynn Anderson of Lena/St. Thomas placed 12th, Violet Buchholz of Wolf River Lutheran in Shawano was 17th, Cierra

Schnell of Bonduel was 18th and Jayden Zeinert of Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed 20th.

For the boys, Race Anvelink of Bonduel was the best local runner, capturing second place in 18:24.8, just one-half second behind the winner.

Ryan Corn of Menominee Nation placed fourth in 18:40.2, and Bonduel's Griffin Uelmen was fifth in 19:05.

Also notching top 10 finishes were Oliver Chitwood of Bonduel in seventh, Bryant Waupoose III of Menominee Nation in eighth, Gage Anderson of Bonduel in ninth and Barron Waupoose of Menominee Nation in 10th.

Menominee Nation's Jason Chapman placed 13th,

followed by Joah Dworniczak of Bonduel in 15th, Menominee Nation teammates Francis Delabrau in 16th and Michael Peters in 17th, and Mason Belongia of Lena/St. Thomas in 18th.

Jakubek-Willems

Invite

Pulaski's girls won their four-team event at Winagamie Golf Course in Neenah with 22 points, ahead of Ashwaubenon's 42.

The boys also won first place and tallied 24 points, with Ashwaubenon next with 32.

Emerson Fabry won the girls 5,000-meter run in 19:42.3, followed by teammate Olivia Stedl in second in 20:24.2. Addie Bruckert placed fourth in 21:13.5.

Ellie Murphy finished in seventh place, and Cameran Reiss was 11th. Estella Vieaux placed 14th, with Briana Anundsen in 20th and Maggie Gumina in 21st. Maya Barker placed 35th.

For the boys, Pulaski captured six of the top 10 spots.

The team was led by Grayden Gossen in second place in 17:19.3 and Daniel Augustine in third in 17:22.7. Parker Marshall was fifth in 17:43.3.

Placing sixth was Arden Gillen, with Dayne Groth in eighth and Dayne Nowak in 10th.

Capturing 14th through 16th were Mitchell Pilon, Peyton Yaw and Thomas Murphy, respectively.

Pulaski soccer team bounces back after first loss of the year

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 19 Pulaski 3 Beaver Dam 1

The Red Raiders took down the Golden Beavers 3-1 in a non-conference matchup.

Pulaski jumped out early with a goal from Dakota Messenger in the third minute. AJ Schenk assisted on the score.

Hudson Schultz added a Red Raider goal in the 49th minute to double the lead. Beaver Dam (1-6-2, 0-2-1) converted a penalty kick in

the 70th minute to cut into the lead.

Maddox McKeefry added a goal in the final minutes to put Pulaski (8-1-2, 0-1) back up by two.

Josh Roth had four saves in goal for the Red Raiders. Carson Franke made eight saves in goal for the Golden Beavers.

Newman Catholic 8 Gresham/Bowler 0

Gresham/Bowler was shut out 8-0 at Gresham against Central Wisconsin foe Newman Catholic.

Newman Catholic scored six times in the first

half and twice more after intermission.

Gresham/Bowler dropped to 0-5 in conference action and 1-7 overall.

West De Pere 1 Shawano 0

Shawano lost its first Bay Conference battle of the year, a 1-0 shutout at the hands of West De Pere.

The Hawks are 2-1 in league play and 6-3 overall.

Sept. 17 Shawano 3 Seymour 0

It was a big time Bay Conference battle when Seymour visited Shawano.

The teams were scoreless through the first 60 minutes when Shawano senior Erik Ainsworth stepped up to make a play that was all heart and broke the 0-0 clash. Ainsworth delivered an assist to Ruben De Gaspari, who finished it for the first goal of the contest.

About 10 minutes later, Shawano delivered with two more goals within moments of each other.

The first goal was by junior midfielder Anderson Schmidt, and the second was by junior defender

Kody Popelka. The latter was assisted by sophomore Grayson Swedberg.

Shawano goalie Ryan Buerman and the stout Shawano defense notched their second shutout of conference play and their fourth overall.

The Hawks improved to 2-0 in conference play and 6-2-1 overall.

Bay Port 1, Pulaski 0

The Red Raiders fell 1-0 to the Pirates in the opening game of Fox River Classic Conference conference play for both teams, this one at Bay Port.

Nathan DeMay broke the deadlock for Bay Port (5-1-1, 1-0) in the 44th minute, which turned out to be the game winner.

Josh Roth made one save in goal for Pulaski (7-1-2, 0-1). Ethan Olson got the shutout in goal for Bay Port.

Sept. 16 Amherst 16 Gresham/Bowler 0

Gresham/Bowler was shut out 16-0 on the road at Amherst. The Falcons scored 13 times in the first half and three more in the second.



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Hawks top Menasha, Marinette in tennis

Pulaski shuts out Green Bay Southwest, Preble

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Sept. 19
Shawano 4
Menasha 3**

The Shawano girls tennis team made it two in a row with their second conference win over Menasha.

Ireland Setterman and Rachael Carroll were winners at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Setterman won 6-2, 6-3, and Carroll won 6-0, 6-3.

Carroll has extended her overall record to 18-2 on the season with one week to go in the regular season.

Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz had a revenge match at No. 1 doubles and came out on top to win their second match in a row 6-3, 6-4.

At No. 3 doubles, the new team of Ava Hoffman and Jaelyn Hietpas started out with a big win 6-2, 6-0.

Losses for the Hawks were Hadley Rettke at No. 3 singles, Ruby Onesti at No. 4 singles and Madison Miller and Lana Owens at No. 2 doubles.

The Hawks head into the final week of conference play with two duals and then finish up at the

Bay Conference Tournament. Their overall record is 4-14.

Pulaski 7, Green Bay Southwest 0

Pulaski swept Green Bay Southwest 7-0, not giving up one game in the singles matches.

Winning 6-0, 6-0 were Ruth Krause at No. 1 singles, Aubrie Schluessler at No. 2 and Isabella Skalecki at No. 3. Anna Krause won at No. 4 due to a forfeit.

Alyssa Eggert and Addison Heezen won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles, and Ayla Groteluschen and Linde Lemerond won 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2. Hailey Jansen and Gretchen Rottier won at No. 3 due to a forfeit.

**Sept. 17
Shawano 6
Marinette 1**

Tennis players from Shawano captured all three doubles matches and three of the four singles rounds as the Hawks topped Marinette 6-1 at home.

Ireland Letterman won at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-0, while No. 2 Rachael Carroll won with identical 6-0 shutouts. At No. 3, Laney Rich won 6-1, 6-1.

The only loss came at No. 3 singles, when Hadley

Rettke lost a hotly contested 7-6 (3), 6-3 match to Bianca Furton. In doubles action, Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1, and Lana Owens and Madison Miller won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2. At No. 3, Ava Hoffman and Jaelyn Hietpas won by forfeit. Shawano improved to 4-14.

**Pulaski 7
Green Bay Preble 0**

The Red Raiders No. 1 doubles team took their opponents to three sets before claiming the victory, one of seven as Pulaski shut out Green Bay Preble 7-0.

Alyssa Eggert and Addison Heezen lost the first set 4-6 before coming back to claim wins in the next two sets 6-3, 10-8.

Ayla Groteluschen and Linde Lemerond won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2, and Hailey Jansen and Gretchen Rottier won 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3.

Ruth Krause won at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-0. Aubrie Schluessler defeated Sophia Mykhaylyuk 6-0, 2-0 at No. 2.

At No. 3, it was Isabella Skalecki winning 6-0, 6-0, and at No. 4, Anna Krause won 6-1, 6-1.

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AUSSIE DOODLE PUPS Shots/Worm/VetCk Choc, Merle & Parti \$600-\$800 715-255-2661 (#269146)

CAVALIER KING CHARLES PUPPIES Vet/wormed/shots \$300 715-223-0782

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Older AUSSIE DOODLE PUPS Shots/Worm/Vet Can Deliver \$250 715-255-2661 (#269146)

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OBITUARIES

Linda Louann (Busch) Rowell

Linda Louann (Busch) Rowell, 75, went peacefully to eternal life with Christ on Sept. 19, 2024.

Linda was born at Shawano Hospital on May 24, 1949. She was baptized into faith and attended grade school at St. Paul Lutheran School in Bonduel and graduated from Bonduel High School in 1967. She received her LPN degree and served as a nurse at Sharpe Care in Oconto Falls.

On Sept. 20, 1969, Linda married Ronald Rowell, and together they farmed and raised their children in the Town of Morgan.

Linda lived farm life to the fullest, tending flowers around the yard, antiquing, spending time with her family, and was active at her church. She was known for her cooking, baking and faith in Jesus.

Linda is survived by her husband, Ronald; sons, Andrew (Laura) and Ryan; grandchildren, Michael, Benjamin and William; brothers Melvin, Charles and Arlyn (Julie) Busch; and sisters, Charlene Busch, Suzanne (Dean) Thiel, Lanette (Marvin) Genskow, Kathleen (Mike) Dorsey and Nancy (William) Dittman; brother-in-law, Charles (Doris) Row-



ell; numerous nieces and nephews, along with great-nieces and great-nephews.

Linda was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Inez Busch; sister-in-law, Sandra (Melvin) Busch; Ron's parents, Charles and Louise Rowell; sister-in-law, Charlotte Ratz; and brother-in-law, John Rowell.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, 2024, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Morgan, 3374 County Road C, Oconto Falls. Visitation will begin at 10:30 a.m. with service at noon.

Jones Funeral Service of Oconto Falls is assisting the family.

Special thanks to Emerald Bay Assisted Living and Unity Hospice with Linda's care.

Thomas Allen 'Turtle' Steinke

Thomas Allen "Turtle" Steinke was called up to the Lord on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2024, in Appleton at 72 years of age.

Thomas Allen "Turtle" Steinke lived in Pella. Tom was born on July 21, 1952, in Shawano to Allen "Swampy" Steinke and Mary Ann (Schmidt) Steinke.

Tom attended Leopold Grade School and graduated from Marion High School with the class of 1970. Shortly after school, he was drafted to the Army and served in the National Guard for nine years.

The true love of his life was being a milk hauler. Tom drove semi over the road for many years and always worked part time as a milk hauler until his dream job came true on April 1, 1995, owning and hauling milk on his dad's original milk route until 2013 when he retired.

Tom served as a past Town of Pella supervisor, organized and served for many years as secretary/treasurer of the Bethlehem Cemetery Association Inc. He also joined the Caroline Lions and for many years volunteered at the Caroline Colorama dances.

Tom is survived by his wife, Lynn Tober-Steinke; sons, Steven Tober Steinke, Allyn Tober Steinke; siblings, Susan Radtke, Mike Steinke Sr., Kathryn



Steinke; and many nieces and nephews.

Tom is preceded in death by his parents, Allen "Swampy" and Mary Steinke; sister, Sally, and brother-in-law, Gordon Schwersenska; infant sister, Sandy.

Visitation and fellowship will be held before the service on Friday, Sept. 27, 2024, starting at 3 p.m. until the time of service at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Pella with Pastor Tim Lofgren officiating. Burial will be at Bethlehem Cemetery after the service.

Lynn and the boys are requesting a memorial "Turtle" in lieu of flowers.

Very special thank you to Pella EMS and to the staff at Peabody Manor Pine Creek Appleton for their care and kindness. It will never be forgotten. Heart of the Valley Cremation is assisting the family.

Barry J. Knapp

Barry J. Knapp, 53, of the Town of Pella, passed away Monday evening, Sept. 16, 2024, at the The-daCare Medical Center in Neenah.

Barry Jon Knapp was born on Jan. 22, 1971, in Appleton as the son of Alfred "Al" and Sally (Grimm) Knapp. Barry was born with special needs and attended Plamann School in Appleton until his early 20s. He participated in the Special Olympics when he was a young man and enjoyed hunting and fishing trips with his father.

Barry had three wonderful caregivers throughout his life — the late Julie Lehouillier, John Lorenz and Debra Lasecki. They were like his angels and lived with and cared for Barry over the years.

Barry enjoyed checking out the most recent farm auction flyers and farm equipment magazines. Watching his caretaker Debra feed the steers was also a favorite pastime.

He loved his dog, Bella, and his nieces and nephews held a special place in his heart as he would always light up when they were around for a visit. Barry was special to everyone who got to know him. He loved listening to Sally talk about Jesus as they recited their evening prayers together.

Survivors include



his parents, Al and Sally Knapp; sister, Robin (Michael) Dotlich; brother, Corey (Lisa) Knapp; nieces and nephews, Lindsey Dotlich, Amanda Dotlich, Russell (Haley) Knapp, Ava Dotlich, Kendalyn (Michael) Strasburg and Logan Knapp; numerous other relatives; and his beloved dog, Bella.

Barry was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Fred and Signe Knapp; and by his maternal grandparents, Frank and Ruth Grimm.

Barry's funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, at Hope Community Church in Shawano. Interment took place at Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery in the Town of Pella.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory of Clintonville is assisting his family. www.eberhardtstevenson.com

Elaine A. Klitz

Elaine Ann Klitz, 91, passed away on Monday, Sept. 16, 2024, at Markesan Resident Home.

Elaine was born on Jan. 17, 1933, in Portage, the daughter of William and Viola (Baumann) Meyer. She grew up in Shawano and graduated from Shawano High School.

She was united in marriage to Donald Klitz on July 14, 1951, at St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano. The couple lived in Greendale for 40 years where Elaine worked at St. Luke's Lutheran Church as the church secretary. The couple retired and moved to Pella, where Elaine enjoyed working at all the town elections as a poll worker. She also enjoyed reading, playing cards, and following the Packers, Bucks and Brewers.

Elaine is survived by her son, Donald Jeffrey (Carol) Klitz; three grandchildren, Ann (Matthew) Hockett of Stevens Point, William (Kevin) Klitz of Washington, D.C., and Donald Lucas (McKenzie) Klitz of New Richmond; four great-grandchildren, Braxton Hockett, Braelynn Hockett, Remi Louise Klitz and Winnie Jo Klitz; sister, Diane (Wayne) Krueger, of Neenah; brother, David (Pili) Meyer, of Port Angeles, Washington; many nieces, nephews,



other relatives and great friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; parents; brothers, Ralph Meyer and Merwyn Meyer; in-laws, Ruben and Beatrice Klitz, Roland and Florence Klitz, Lucille and Vern McKenna, Lorraine Meyer, Patti Meyer and Vilas Klitz; and other relatives.

In honoring Elaine's wishes, no services will be held at this time.

The family would like to thank Markesan Resident Home and all their employees for the wonderful care given to Elaine.

Cornerstone Funeral and Cremation Services, 181 S. Main St., Markesan, is honored to be serving the family. You may send private online condolences or sign the family's guest book at www.cstonefs.com.

Karen L. Peterman

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Karen Peterman, 54, of Menasha, a devoted wife, loving sister, true friend and compassionate nurse. Karen passed away on Sept. 18, 2024, from heart failure.

A memorial service to celebrate Karen's life was held Saturday, Sept. 21, 2024, at Brettschneider-Trettin-Nickel Funeral Chapel in Appleton.

In honor of Karen's memory, the family kindly requests that, in addition to your thoughts and



prayers, donations can be made to the Fox Valley Humane Association.

Karen J. Geiger

Karen J. Geiger, 68, of the Town of Larrabee, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Gerald E. Dilley

Gerald E. Dilley, 90, of Clintonville, passed away Sunday, Sept. 8, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Dale L. Reissmann

Dale L. Reissmann, 63, of Clintonville, passed away Thursday, Sept. 12, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Cynthia J. Vollmer

Cynthia J. Vollmer, 70, of Marion, passed away Sept. 13, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

Nancy J. Kriesel

Nancy J. Kriesel, 68, of the Town of Grant, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Tigerton.

John R. Sweda

John Raymond Sweda, of Cecil, found peace on Sept. 12, 2024.

A private celebration of life will be held at a later

date. Visit Berth and Rosenthal Funeral Home for the full obituary, www.berthandrosenthal.com.

BORROWING, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One significant cost savings came from the health insurance premiums.

Julie Hasser, director of human resources, said she expected the 2025 increase to be 10% and possibly even lower at 9%. Officials budgeted for a 10% increase.

"Overall health care costs are increasing because still of COVID. For many, many years, nobody went to the doctor, could go to the doctor and then everybody was afraid to go to the doctor," she said. "Now everybody is going back to the doctor, and we're finding all of these situations that may have been missed."

The county has had a couple of very high cost claims since the end of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The initial projection that we had gotten for an increase in our costs was anywhere from between a 34% increase to a 43% increase," she said. "That's very scary."

She said some plan changes would be made, adding that it would still be positive for employees. It's expected the coverage plan will drop from its current top tier to the second-high-tier.

The move will also allow the county to keep moving toward its long-term

goal of having a self-funded program.

A second cost savings came from the public library. A little more than \$12,000 was saved by restructuring its staffing plan.

Library staff will combine the lead jobs for the Wittenberg and Birnamwood branches.

Many library jobs are part time with no benefits. By eliminating some of those jobs, which have a high turnover rate, and adding the hours and duties to the assistant library positions, those new positions are eligible for some benefits.

The new positions moved from 20 hours a week with no benefits to 25 hours a week with benefits that include involvement in a pension plan, paid time off, paid holidays and an option for the county-funded life insurance plan.

"We decreased the budget, and we're still able to give employees benefits, which is a great win," Hasser said.

The changes affected nine employee positions.

The county is still struggling finding qualified applicants for several other positions, with three more vacancies just announced.

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09/27/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT,
SHAWANO COUNTY
Plaintiff(s):
Navy Federal Credit Union
820 Follin Lane SE
Vienna VA 22180
VS.
Regina C. Awonohopay
515 E 5th St
Shawano WI 54166
Publication Summons and
Notice
(Small Claims)
Case No. 2024SC000346
Publication Summons and Notice of
Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE
AS DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued by the person(s)
named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the
claim has been sent to you at your
address as stated in the caption above.
The lawsuit will be heard in the following
small claims court:
Shawano County Courthouse
715-526-9347
311 N. Main Street
City: Shawano State WI Zip 54166
October 15, 2024 Time: 1:00 a.m. p.m.

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

You may have the option to Answer
without appearing in court on the court
date by filing a written Answer with the
clerk of court before the court date. You
must send a copy of your Answer to the
Plaintiff(s) named above at their address.
You may contact the clerk of court at the
telephone number above to determine if
there are other methods to answer a
Small Claims complaint in that county.
Plaintiff/Attorney
Janelle G. Ewing
9/17/24
The Sayer Law Group, P.C.
925 E. 4th St.
Waterloo, IA 50703
319 234 2530
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09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Patricia Moericke DOD: 7/23/24
Amended
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition
for Special Administration
(Formal Administration)
Case No. 24PR59
A Petition for Appointment of a Special
Administrator was filed.
THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth
10/5/1946 and date of death 7/23/24 was
domiciled in Shawano County, State of
WI, with a mailing address of N6660 W
CHIC-A-WATHA CIRCLE, SHAWANO,
WI 54186
THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The petition be heard at the Shawano
County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street,
Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Branch 2,
before Judge William Kussel, Court
Official, on October 28, 2024 at 9:00 am.
You do not need to appear unless you
object. The petition may be granted if
there is no objection.
Madison Bedder
Cade Law Group LLC
P.O. Box 170887, Milwaukee, WI 53217
414-255-0255
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09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF GARY HOLTZ
Amended
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR00060
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth
07/22/1949 and date of death 10/31/2022
, was domiciled in Shawano County,
State of Wisconsin, with a mailing
address of 330 W. Wallrich Road, Cecil,
WI 54111.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is December 27,
2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
County Courthouse,
311 N. Main Street, Shawano,
Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office.
Form completed by: Attorney Patrick
Hessling
8585 W. Forest Home Avenue, Suite 100
Greenfield, WI 53228
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Bar Number 1041451
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09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT PORTAGE COUNTY
Creditor(s):
BRIAN J. KOBACK
4806 Pioneer Road
Stevens Point, WI 54482
vs.
Debtor(s):
WISCONSIN BUILDERS &
ASSOCIATES LLC and ZH, LLC
W1801 Church Drive
Pulaski, WI 54162
MOTION AND REQUEST
FOR HEARING ON CONTEMPT
(Small Claims)
Case No.: 22-SC-748
UNDER OATH, I STATE:
1. The creditor was awarded a judgment
for money damages under Ch. 799, Wis.
Stats., against Wisconsin Builders &
Associates LLC and ZH, LLC as
judgment debtor(s).
2. A copy of the Order for Financial
Disclosure Statement was mailed or
delivered to the judgment debtor(s).
3. More than 15 days have elapsed from
the date of entry of judgment and the
judgment debtor(s) has failed to:
comply with the order of the court and
has given no reason for the failure to
comply
X accurately or completely fill out the
Financial Disclosure Statement.
I ask that the court schedule a hearing to
determine why the judgment debtor(s)
has failed to comply with the Order for
Financial Disclosure Statement.
/s/ Jason M. Sausser
Judgment Creditor/Attorney
P. O. Box 228, Stevens Point, WI 54481
Email: jms@andlaw.com
Phone: 715-344-0890
State Bar No.: 1115537
8/9/2024
State of Wisconsin
County of Portage
Subscribed and sworn to before me on
8/7/2024.
s/ Lisa J. Hansen
My commission/term expires: 10/14/2026
TO HAVE THE HEARING SCHEDULED,
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09/27/24
The Long Lake Association
is sponsoring a public meeting to gather
input regarding the aquatic plant
management plan. Results of recent
aquatic plant surveys and options for
management of invasive plant species
will also be presented. The meeting is
Saturday, September 28, 9:00-11:00 at
Imago Dei Village (W6160 Cloverleaf
Lake Rd, Clintonville). Inquiries about the
meeting call Sara at 715-299-4604.
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09/27/24, 10/04/24, 10/11/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
BRANCH 1
CAPITAL CREDIT UNION,
825 Morris Avenue
Green Bay, WI 54304
Plaintiff,
COREY SEAY,
1018 S. Smalley Street
Shawano, WI 54166
Defendant.
AMENDED SUMMONS
v. Case No. 24 CV 172

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Shawano, WI 54166
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AMENDED SUMMONS
v. Case No. 24 CV 172

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

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

Within 40 days after September 27,
2024, you must respond with a written
answer, as that term is used in Wis. Stat.
Ch. 802, to the complaint. The court may
reject or disregard an answer that does
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statutes. The answer must be sent or
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Shawano County Courthouse
311 N. Main Street
Shawano, WI 54166
and to the Plaintiff's attorney, whose
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Attorney John R. Petitjean
125 South Jefferson Street, Ste. 101
Green Bay, WI 54301

You may have an attorney help or
represent you. If you do not provide a
proper answer within 40 days, the Court
may grant judgment against you for the
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Dated this 12 th day of September, 2024.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT PORTAGE COUNTY
BRIAN J. KOBACK
4806 Pioneer Road
Stevens Point, WI 54482
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WISCONSIN BUILDERS &
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W1801 Church Drive
Pulaski, WI 54162
ORDER FOR HEARING ON
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**SHAWANO
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Sept. 22

Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on County Road G in the Town of Red Springs; shoplifting at Lakeview Convenience Store, 417 S. Warrington Ave., Cecil; intoxication on Thurner Lane in the Town of Red Springs; warrant on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; trespassing on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; one 911 call; four reckless driving incidents; two welfare checks; two crashes.

Sept. 21

Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including burglary on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; found property at Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; trespassing on Gumaer Road in the Town of Wescott; sick animal on Esther Court in the Town of Wescott; warrant on County Road VV in the Town of Red

Springs; one 911 call; two reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; two crashes.

Sept. 20

Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including a failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; assisting with a fire on County Road M in the Town of Pella; noise at Captain's Cove, N9099 Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; two 911 calls; five reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; one crash.

Sept. 19

Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including a warrant at Auto Zone, 1040 E. Green Bay St., Shawano; drugs on Marble Avenue in Mattoon; warrant on Oriole Road in Birnamwood; burglary on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; property theft on County Road D in the Town of Pella; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; drugs on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; three

reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; one crash.

Sept. 18

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including a sick animal on County Road M in the Town of Pella; scam on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; property theft on County Road F in the Town of Angelica; warrant at Menominee Tribal Jail, W3272 Wolf River Drive, Keshena; animal bite on Hillcrest Road on the Town of Hartland; warrant attempt on East Reed Street in Wittenberg; harassment on Smalley Street in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; three reckless driving incidents; four traffic hazards; eight welfare checks; two crashes.

Sept. 17

Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including operating without a license on state Highway 117 in Cecil; warrant on Sunset Circle in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license on South Lincoln Street in Shawano; warrant on South Cecil Street in Bonduel;

warrant at Menominee Tribal Jail, W3272 Wolf River Drive, Keshena; property damage on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; ATV problem on First Street in Mattoon; threatening at Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; four 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; two welfare checks; one crash involving deer.

**SHAWANO POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

Sept. 22

Officers responded to 14 incidents, including an intoxicated person on South Andrews Street; vandalism on South Lutz Street; vandalism on South Maiden Lane; animal bite on East Richmond Street.

Sept. 21

Officers responded to 18 incidents, including noise on Acorn Street; welfare check on South Lutz Street; welfare check on Military Road; reckless driving on South Washington Street; vehicle crash on North Main Street; vehicle crash on Hill Street; property theft at Amerivu Inn Suites, 211 Waukechon St.

Sept. 20

Report not received by press
time.

Sept. 19

Officers responded to 19 incidents, including a vehicle crash involving deer on County Road B; harassment on East Maurer Street; drugs on East Green Bay Street; drugs on East Fifth Street; welfare check at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; neglected animal at Farm Inn on Main, 123 N. Main St.; vandalism on Woodlawn Drive; welfare check on East Stevens Street; truancy at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; harassment on South Main Street.

Sept. 18

Officers responded to 32 incidents, including a welfare check on East Richmond Street; reckless driving on North Main Street; welfare check on South Washington Street; welfare check at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; welfare check at Kobussen Buses, 1208 E. Green Bay St.; welfare check on Madison Way; welfare check on West Division Street;

welfare check on Lee Court; welfare check at Hope Community Church, 302 Tristan Drive; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; welfare check on West Green Bay Street; found property on Oshkosh Street; repossession on Fairview Way; repossession on River Heights Drive; welfare check on East Green Bay Street.

Sept. 17

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; drugs at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; property theft at Woodlawn Cemetery, 1115 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on South Washington Street; property theft at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; ATV problem on South Union Street; welfare check on South Sawyer Street; lewd and lascivious behavior at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; found property on East Division Street; welfare check on South Lincoln Street; property theft at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay Street.

09/27/2024

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ACQUIRE LAND INTO TRUST**

ACTION: Notice of decision to acquire land into trust under 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 151.

SUMMARY: The Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on the below date, has made a determination to acquire real property in trust for STOCK-BRIDGE MUNSEE COMMUNITY, WISCONSIN. The land referred to as former RS South 2019 property, herein and is described as:

See "Exhibit A" for legal descriptions.

DATE: This determination was made on 07/30/2024.

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Case Number 15647 STOCKBRIDGE MUNSEECOMMUNITY, WISCONSIN

LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT A

Tract ID:

Tract Name: RS SOUTH PARCEL							
Land Area	Land Area Name	Tract Number	LTRO	Region	Agency	Resources	
438	STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE		MIDWEST LTRO	MIDWEST REGIONAL OFFICE	GREAT LAKES AGENCY	Both (Mineral and Surface)	
Section	Township	Range	State	County	Meridian	Legal Description	Acres
25	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal		38.600
METES AND BOUNDS: Parcel 1: SW ¼ NW¼ Section 25, T. 28 N., R. 14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, EXCEPT, West 335 feet of the South 181.5 feet and EXCEPT that part sold for roadway purposes in Vol. 333, Page 456, as Document No. 257208 and in Vol. 333, Page 457, as Document No. 257209 as well as the right of way granted for a pipeline in Vol. 417, Page 606, as Document No. 302477. Tax Key No. 038-25230-0000							
27	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal		77.920
METES AND BOUNDS: Parcel 2: Lots 1 and 2 of Certified Survey Map No. 3322, recorded July 14, 2006 in Volume 14 of Certified Surveys, pages 96-97 as Document No. 622310, being the NE¼ SE¼ and the SE¼ SE¼ Section 27, T. 28 N., R. 14 E., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, subject to an agreement regarding water levels from a dam in Vol. 503, Page 82, as Document No. 342274. Tax Key Nos. 038-27410-0000 and 038-27440-0000							
31	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal		83.300
METES AND BOUNDS: Parcel 3: The fractional NW¼ NW¼ and the NE¼ NW¼ of Section 31, T. 28 N., R. 14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, EXCEPT those parts conveyed for highway purposes in Vol. 178, Page 325, as Document No. 141771 and on Document No. 690452, and as shown on the Plat of Right-of-Way for County Highway A, Bowler-Gresham Road, approved for Shawano County on February 18, 2013 under Document No. 8000546. Tax Key Nos. 038-31220-0000 and 038-31210-0000 Tax Key Nos. 038-31220-0000 and 038-31210-0000							
34	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	NW NW	40.000
DESCRIPTION: Parcel 4: NW¼ NW¼ Section 34, T. 28 N., R. 14 E., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Tax Key No. 038-34220-0000							
36	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	SW NW	40.000
DESCRIPTION: Parcel 5: SW¼ NW¼ Section 36, T. 28 N., R. 14 E., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Tax Key No. 038-36230-0000							

COURT NEWS

▪ Brady J. Peterka, pleaded no contest June 13 to fleeing an officer in his vehicle. On Sept. 16, Judge William Kussel Jr. imposed and stayed a prison sentence and placed him on three years of probation with fines and conditions.

▪ Florentino Medina, 35, pleaded no contest Sept. 18 to operating a vehicle without consent, attempting to disarm a peace officer, battery or threat to a law officer, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel sentenced him to 18 months in prison, followed by three years of extended supervision with conditions.

▪ Austin I. Manos, 21, Mukwonago, pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Gregory Huber withheld sentencing and placed him on three years of probation with conditions.

▪ Kurtis Lee Peters, 27, Keshena, was charged Sept. 16 with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia. Judge Katherine Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 5.

▪ Jamale A. Bonds, 50, Shawano, was charged Sept. 16 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 30.

▪ Lucille M. Miller, 27, Shawano, was charged Sept. 16 with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 4.

▪ Anikin N. Kaquatosh, 21, Shawano, was charged Sept. 16 with six counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and possession of THC. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 26.

▪ Kristy A. Wilber, 46, Shawano, was charged Sept. 16 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 2.

▪ Shaila R. Waupoose, 27, Shawano, was charged Sept. 16 with possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 15.

▪ Myron A. Tourtillott, 43, Green Bay, was charged Sept. 16 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and violating an ignition interlock device order.

▪ Zachary R. Runion, 30, Clintonville, was charged Sept. 17 with false imprisonment, two counts of strangulation and suffocation, two counts of aggravated battery intending bodily harm and two counts of victim intimidation. Sloma set bond at \$100,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 27.

▪ Latasha M. Teller, 34, Shawano, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of methamphetamine, four counts of felony bail jumping, 12 counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked, possession of drug paraphernalia and violating an igni-

tion interlock device order. Sloma set bond at \$1,500 cash and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 24.

▪ Trevor Smith, 23, listed as homeless, was charged with possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony and misdemeanor counts of carrying a concealed weapon and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set bond at \$5,000 cash and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 26.

▪ Orman D. Waukau, 39, Shawano, was charged Sept. 18 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 19.

▪ David A. Larsen, 52, Shawano, was charged Sept. 17 with fleeing an officer in his vehicle, two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, two counts of battery to a law officer and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. On Sept. 19, Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and adjourned his initial appearance until Nov. 21.

▪ Elizabeth E. Cappel, 42, Wittenberg, was charged Sept. 20 with possession of narcotic drugs, eight counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession

of drug paraphernalia. Huber set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 30.

▪ Justice M. Boyd, 33, Shawano, was charged Sept. 20 with possession of methamphetamine, five misdemeanor counts of child neglect and a misdemeanor count of possession of an illegally obtained prescription. Huber set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 8.

▪ Stuart L. Long, 38, Shawano, was charged Sept. 20 with four counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Huber set a \$750 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 27.

▪ Corey A. Tucker, 38, Shawano, was charged Sept. 20 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), 10 counts of felony bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of possession of illegally obtained prescriptions and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Huber set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 30.

09/27/2024

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ACQUIRE LAND INTO TRUST

ACTION: Notice of decision to acquire land into trust under 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 151.

SUMMARY: The Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on the below date, has made a determination to acquire real property in trust for STOCKBRIDGE MUNSEE COMMUNITY, WISCONSIN. The land referred to as former RS North 2019 property, herein and is described as:

See "Exhibit A" for legal descriptions.

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Case Number: 15660 Applicant Name: STOCKBRIDGE MUNSEECOMMUNITY, WISCONSIN

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Tract Name: NORTH 2019							
Land Area	Land Area Name	Tract Number	LTRO	Region	Agency	Resources	
438	STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE		MIDWEST LTRO	MIDWEST REGIONAL OFFIC	GREAT LAKES AGENCY	Both (Mineral and Surface)	

Section	Township	Range	State	County	Meridian	Legal Description	Acres
3	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	SW SW	40.000
3	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	NE	160.000

DESCRIPTION: Fractional unnumbered lot in the NE¼ NE¼, fractional unnumbered lot in the NW¼ NE¼, and the S¼ NE¼, all in Section 3, T.28 N., R.14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin, for 164.20 acres more or less. Tax Key Nos. 038-03110-0000, 038-03120-0000, 038-03130-0000 and 038-03140-0000 SW¼ SW¼ Section 3, T.28 N., R.14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Tax Key No. 038-03330-0000

4	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	NE SE	40.000
4	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	S SW SE	20.000
4	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	SE SE	40.000

DESCRIPTION: S¼ SW¼ SE¼ Section 4, T.28 N., R.14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Tax Key No. 038-04430-0010 NE¼ SE¼ and SE¼ SE¼ all in Section 4, T.28 N., R.14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Tax Key Nos. 038-04410-0000 and 038-04440-0000

10	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	NE SE	40.000
10	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	SE NE	40.000
10	028.00N	014.00E	WISCONSIN	SHAWANO	Fourth Principal	NE NE	40.000

DESCRIPTION: NE¼ NE¼ and SE¼ NE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ all in Section 10, T.28 N., R.14 E., 4th P.M., Town of Red Springs, Shawano County, Wisconsin. Tax Key Nos. 038-10110- 0000, 038-10140-0000 and 038-10410-0000
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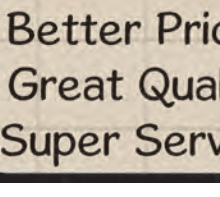
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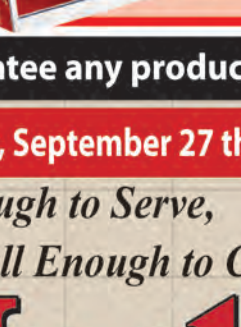
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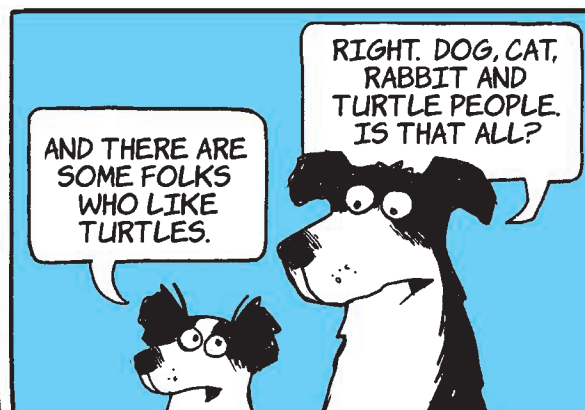
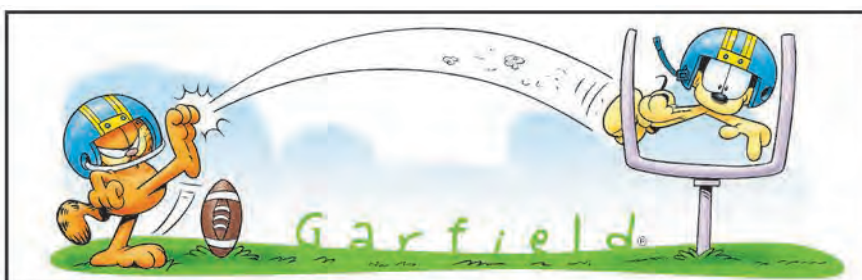
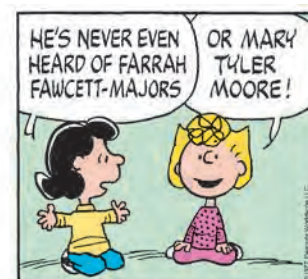
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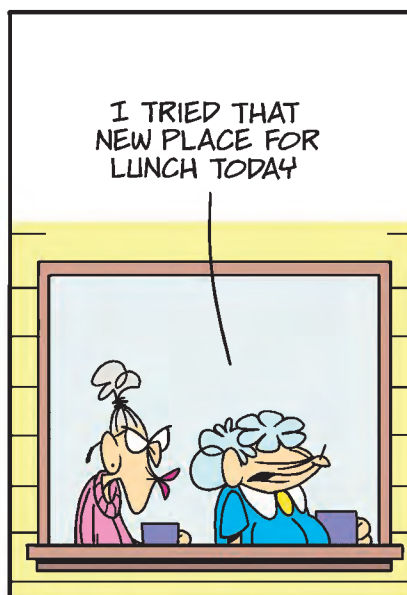
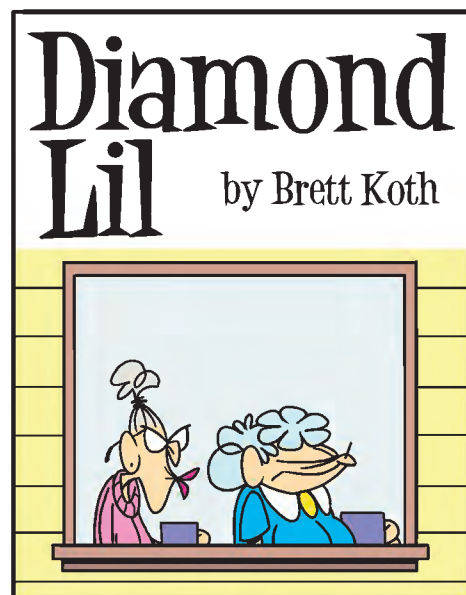
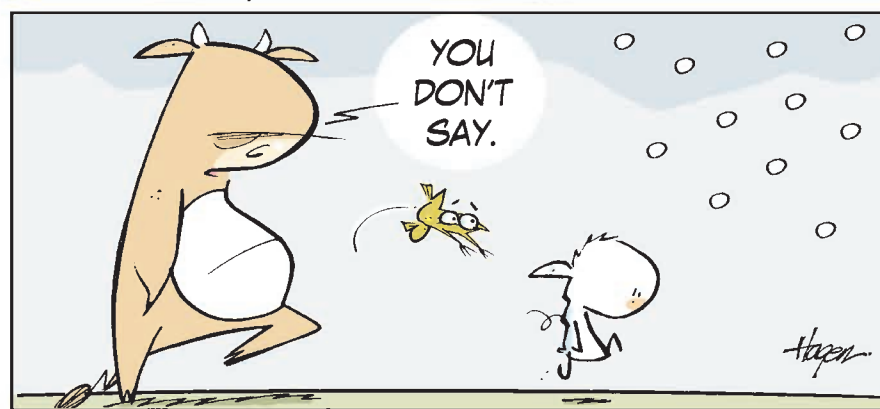
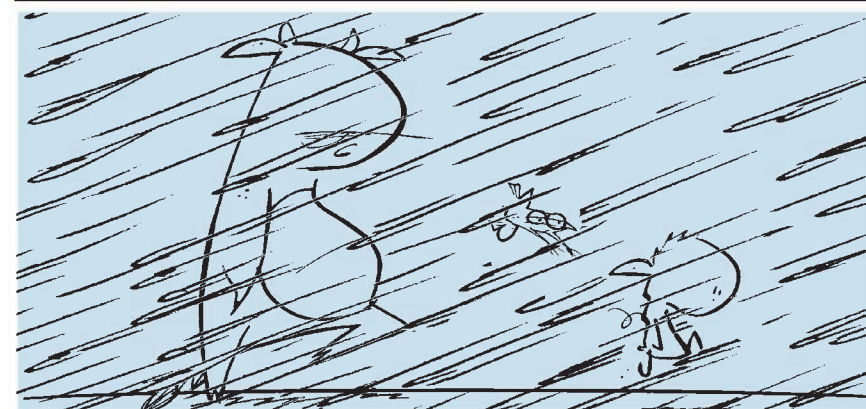
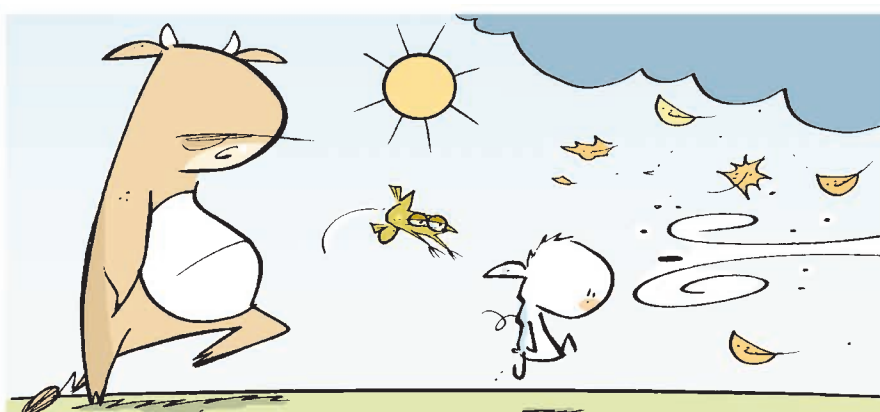
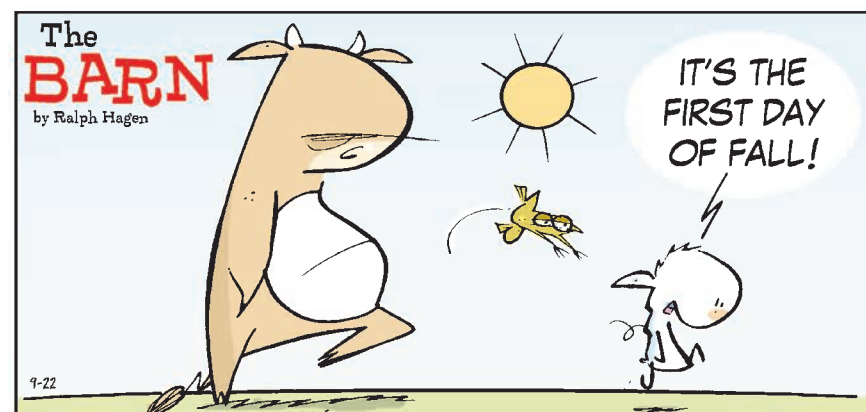
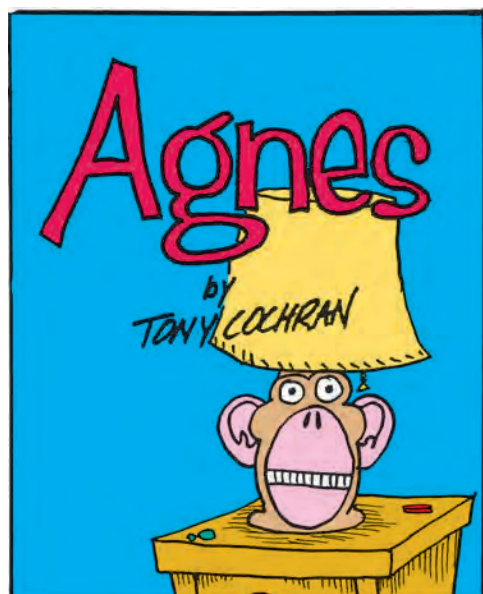
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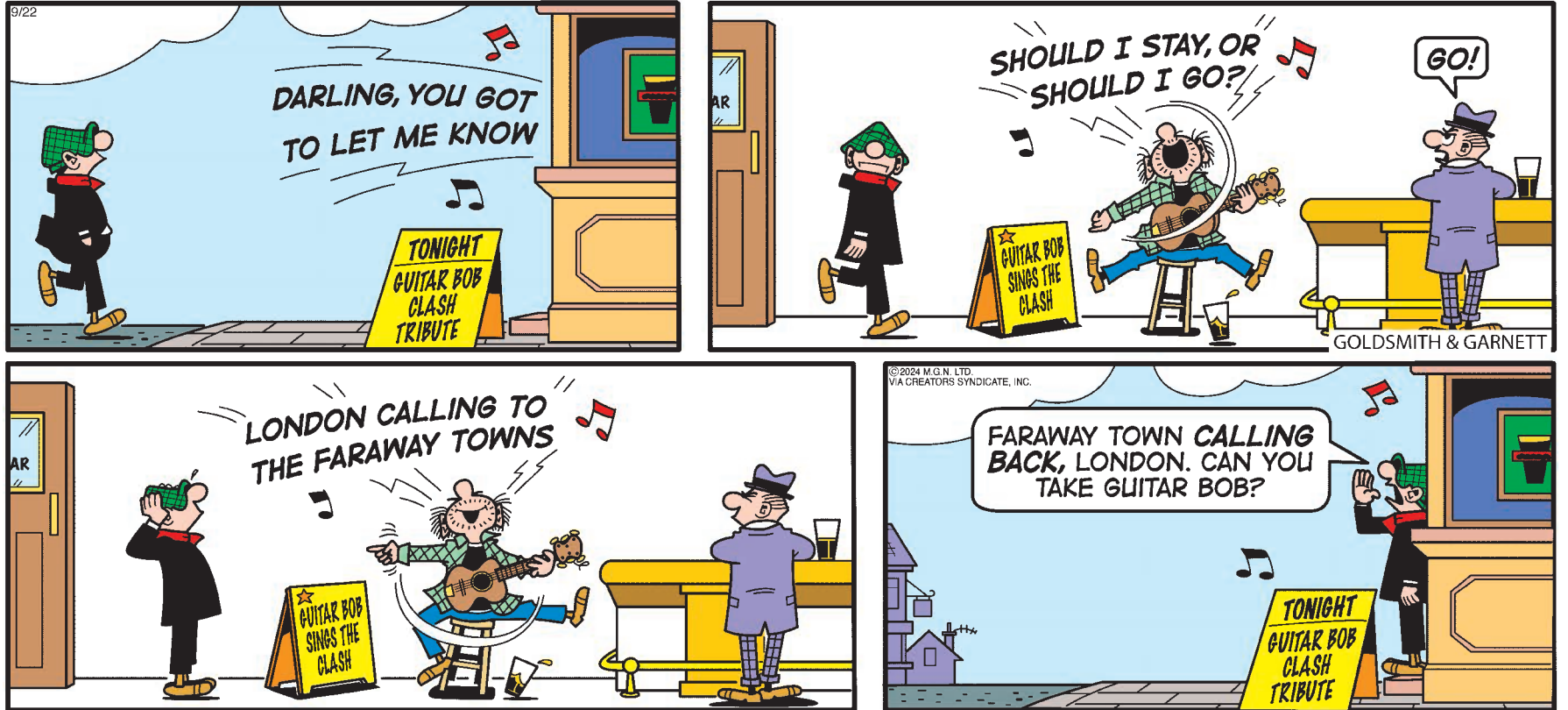
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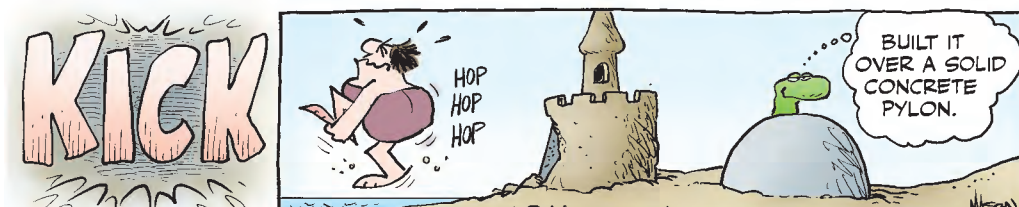
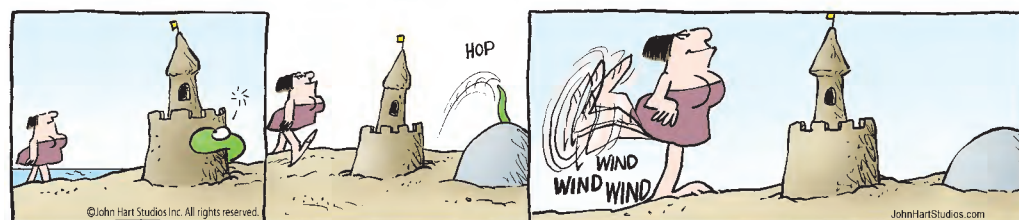
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Green Bay Packers quarterback Malik Willis falls into the end zone at the end of a 5-yard touchdown run during the Week 3 game in Tennessee. Willis ended the day with 73 yards on the ground. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

DEFENSE STAKING CLAIM AS ONE OF BEST IN NFL

Green Bay leads league in turnovers through three weeks

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

Through three weeks of the 2024 NFL season, the Green Bay Packers’ defense has seven interceptions.

While the number alone sounds great, take into consideration that the defense forced a total of seven throughout the entire season last season. That speaks to the instant impact that new Packers defensive coordinator Jeff Hafley has on the team. Add Hafley to the offseason signing Xavier McKinney, who leads the NFL with three interceptions, and this defense is not the same defense that Packers have become accustomed to over the past decade.

“I expected to do this,” said McKinney, on his performance so far. “I know where I want to get and what I want to accomplish. I am going to keep working hard and keep preparing the right way every week, and I am going to keep trying to create these opportunities for myself and for this team to go out there and be successful.”

More than just McKinney, a collection of young talent on this Packers’ defense has helped willed the team to a 2-1 record,



Kenny Clark (97) and his teammates hone in on Tennessee quarterback Will Levis. The Packers defense stepped it up a notch and sacked Levis eight times. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

with both wins coming in the absence of quarterback Jordan Love. Players like Kenny Clark, Preston Smith, Lukas Van Ness, Jaire Alexander, Devonte Wyatt and Javon Bullard, along with others, have built a strong core that seems like it could succeed for years to come.

With Hafley continuing to send pressure and stack the box, the Packers sit at 11 sacks so far this season. That number ranks tied for fifth in the NFL.

In Green Bay’s two victories, it has taken down an Anthony Richardson-led Indianapolis Colts and a Will Levis-led Tennessee Titans. What those two quarterbacks share in common is their age.

With Hafley’s scheme revolving around sending pressure, it has become obvious that making young quarterbacks feel uncomfortable has equated to turnovers.

“The way that we were flying around, getting after

the quarterback, putting pressure on him, hitting him – that is tough on a quarterback,” said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. “We have guys in the back end that have great ball skills, and I think that was pretty evident.”

Continuing to put pressure on the opposing quarterback is going to continue to keep Green Bay in games. When it is all said and done, games are won in the trenches; if Green Bay can continue

to dominate its side of the line, it can win any game — regardless of whether Love or Malik Willis is starting at quarterback.

Looking ahead, Green Bay has the Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, Arizona Cardinals and Houston Texans on the schedule. The Vikings present an interesting challenge for the Packers’ defense, because as crazy as it sounds, Vikings quarterback Sam Darnold is probably in the conversation

for the early season MVP. Through three weeks, the Vikings have scored 28 points, 23 points and 34 points, as it currently sits at No. 2 in touchdowns this season with 10.

To help limit the Vikings’ strong offensive attack, Clark, Wyatt, Van Ness and Smith are going to have to be relied upon to make Darnold uncomfortable. Alexander has a noted history of battles with Vikings star receiver Justin Jefferson, so if that defensive front can make any sort of noise, Green Bay can probably pull out another victory in this game.

Aaron Jones comes in as the newcomer in Minnesota who will look to have a big game against his former employer. If Green Bay can limit Minnesota in rushing, like it did against Tennessee (33 yards on 11 carries), then the offense should be able to handle business against a below average Vikings defense.

Either way, the game is going to be won in the trenches, just like it was against Tennessee. Continuing the theme of sending pressure, the upcoming game against Minnesota will be Hafley’s biggest game of his short Green Bay tenure.

Aaron Jones back for revenge against Packers

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Packers' Offense vs. Vikings' Defense

Green Bay's offense looked drastically different in their home opener than most people likely thought they would coming into the year.

They ran the ball 53 times for more than 200 yards in a 16-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

They had to adapt with Malik Willis getting a second consecutive start against the Tennessee Titans.

Willis wasn't asked to run the air raid and throw it all over the field, but he did have to make more plays with his arm.

He did, eclipsing 200 yards passing for the first time in his career.

Christian Watson, Romeo Doubs and Jayden Reed were all able to make chunk plays down the field against a Titans defense that was the best in football against the pass coming into the game.

That, of course, had largely to do with the fact that Jordan Love was sidelined with a knee injury.

It's unclear if Love will return this week against the Vikings, but he did go through a pregame workout, leading to some optimism that this week is the one the Packers have targeted to get Love back under center.

If Love is back, it feels like the Packers have some plays out there in the passing game that they're missing out on because Love has been on the bench.

That's to be expected. Love is a potential MVP candidate, and Willis is a backup.

They'll face a challenge this week regardless of who is under center, with Brian Flores' complex scheme.

Love struggled with Flores and Minnesota's defense in the first matchup last year but torched the Vikings the second time around.

If Love returns, it'll be interesting to see what wrinkles Flores has for Love and vice versa.

The run game was not as dominant as it was a week ago but still did enough against a Titans' defense that is stingy



Emanuel Wilson rushed the ball 12 times for 50 yards and caught two passes for 25 yards in Green Bay's 30-14 win over the Tennessee Titans. Wilson caught a short pass and took it 30 yards to the house for his first NFL touchdown.

GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

against the run. Emanuel Wilson and Josh Jacobs combined for 93 yards on 26 carries.

It's not gaudy, but it was enough.

Willis added 73 yards on six carries, giving a different dimension to the offense as well.

That probably won't be part of the game plan if Love is under center, but it was a nice dynamic that Willis can provide if he gets the nod.

If they're going to win this week, they'll need to be better than they were each of the last two weeks.

Minnesota's defense has been dominant in the early portion of the season.

They slowed down San Francisco's offense, which is always efficient. They followed that up with a dominant performance over CJ Stroud and the Houston Texans, a team that many think could be a

challenger for the AFC. As most games do, this one starts up front.

Jordan Morgan missed the last game and a half with an injury, so the combination of Rasheed Walker, Elgton Jenkins, Josh Myers, Sean Rhyan and Zach Tom played the entire game against Tennessee.

Minnesota's pass rush replaced Danielle Hunter with Jonathan Greenard and Andrew Van Ginkel.

So far, the early returns have been solid.

Joshua Metellus is also one of the better nickel backs in all of football. He victimized the Packers last year at Lambeau Field when he stole an interception from the hands of Jayden Reed.

Packers' Defense vs. Vikings' Offense

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

season. They got three more on Sunday against Will Levis and the Titans' offense.

Last year, the Packers had seven total interceptions. Rasul Douglas was tied for second on the team, and he did not play for the team for more than half of the season.

Through three games, Xavier McKinney has already picked off enough passes to have the team lead for 2023. The Packers have seven interceptions through three games.

That also equals last year's total. Jeff Hafley has emphasized taking the ball away, and they have certainly done that early in the season.

They could have some opportunities against Sam Darnold, who has been prone to the turnover through the course of his career.

One issue through the first two games has been the pass rush, or lack thereof.

The Packers didn't have any pass rush issues that the Titans could not solve. They pummeled Will Levis, beating him to a pulp. They sacked him eight times. They took the ball away three times.

They were in his face and had him under duress throughout the day.

If there were any questions about whether the Packers were playing possum when they insisted that they were focused on discipline against Jalen Hurts and Anthony Richardson, those doubts should be gone.

Darnold does not have the athleticism of the aforementioned quarterbacks, but the offensive line in front of him should be better than what the Titans put in front of Levis.

In fact, it cannot get much worse.

Christian Darrisaw is a standout at left tackle, and he should match up well with any of the Packers' defensive ends.

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

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

Whether it was due to the two-score lead the team was staked to early or not, the Packers were much better in the run game against the Titans.

They finished the day with 11 carries for 33 yards. That's three yards per carry. That will get the job done 10 times out of 10.

This week is different. Aaron Jones is coming back to town. He likely has his mind on revenge, after the Packers unceremoniously released him in the offseason.

The Packers know better than anyone what he's capable of doing. They'll need to slow him down to make the Vikings one-dimensional.

Special Teams

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

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

Green Bay's kicking situation remains a work in progress. Brayden Narveson missed another kick, this one from 48, but it was wiped out by a seldom-called defensive holding penalty on a defensive tackle.

He has missed one in each of his first three games of his young career.

Narveson will probably have some leash as the season progresses. Brian Gutekunst said he needed to be more patient with specialists. Matt LaFleur insists his confidence has not shaken.

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

The Vikings are breaking in a new kicker with Greg Joseph moving on in the offseason.

The special teams matchup appears to be about even for this contest.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS AT GREEN BAY PACKERS

TIME AND DATE: Noon Sunday, Sept. 29
LOCATION: Lambeau Field
TV: FOX
RADIO: Flagship WRNW-FM Milwaukee — 97.3; Packers Radio Network includes WIXX-FM Green Bay — 101.1, WRLO-FM Antigo — 105.3, WLST-FM Marinette — 95.1, and WSAU Wausau — 550 AM and 95.1 FM
2023 RECORDS: Packers, 2-1, Vikings 3-0
HISTORY: The Vikings and Packers have a rivalry that dates all the way

back to 1961. The Packers lead the all-time series 66-58-3. The two teams have split the season series each of the last four years. The Packers lost at Lambeau Field last year 24-10 but returned the favor in Minnesota, demolishing the Vikings 33-10. Matt LaFleur has never lost to the Chicago Bears, but he's struggled a little more with the Vikings. His record is .500 against Kevin O'Connell, and Sunday's game will serve as the grudge match for the

time being.
COACHES: Packers — Matt LaFleur (fifth season, 58-28). Vikings — Kevin O'Connell (third season, 23-14).
PACKERS SCHEDULE
Friday, Sept. 6 at Philadelphia, L 29-34
Sunday, Sept. 15 vs. Indianapolis W 16-10
Sunday, Sept. 22 at Tennessee W 30-14
Sunday, Sept. 29 vs. Minnesota Noon CBS
Sunday, Oct. 6 at LA Rams 3:25 p.m. CBS

Sunday, Oct. 13 vs. Arizona Noon FOX
Sunday, Oct. 20 vs. Houston Noon CBS
Sunday, Oct. 27 at Jacksonville Noon FOX
Sunday, Nov. 3 vs. Detroit 3:25 p.m. FOX
Week 10 BYE
Sunday, Nov. 17 at Chicago Noon FOX
Sunday, Nov. 24 vs. San Francisco 3:25 p.m. FOX
Thursday, Nov. 28 vs. Miami 7:20 p.m. NBC
Thursday, Dec. 5 at Detroit 7:15 p.m. Amazon Prime

Sunday, Dec. 15 at Seattle 7:20 p.m. NBC
Monday, Dec. 23 vs. New Orleans 7:15 p.m. ESPN
Sunday, Dec. 29, at Minnesota Noon FOX
Week 18 vs. Chicago TBD
NFL SCHEDULE
Thursday, Sept. 26
Dallas at NY Giants, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Cincinnati at Carolina, Noon
New Orleans at Atlanta, Noon
Jacksonville at Houston, Noon

Denver at NY Jets, Noon
Minnesota at Green Bay, Noon
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, Noon
LA Rams at Chicago, Noon
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, Noon
New England at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City at LA Chargers, 3:25 p.m.
Cleveland at Las Vegas, 3:25 p.m.
Buffalo at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 30
Tennessee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.



Green Bay defensive lineman Kingsley Enagbare (55) sacks Titans quarterback Will Levis and forced a fumble that was recovered by Luke Van Ness. Green Bay (2-1) sacked Levis eight times in a 30-14 victory at Tennessee that gave the Packers two straight wins without injured quarterback Jordan Love.

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Packers pitch defensive masterclass in win over Titans

Green Bay records eight sacks

By **LUKE REIMER**
Green & Gold Express

While Malik Willis again looked the part at quarterback this week, it was the defense that willed Green Bay to a victory over the Tennessee Titans in Nashville on Sept. 22.

After trading touchdowns to open the first two drives of the game, Green Bay outscored the Titans 23-7, to leave Nashville, Tennessee, with a 30-14 victory.

That point differential came as Green Bay's defense had its way with the Titans' offensive line. The Packers recorded eight sacks, which stands as Green Bay's most sacks in a game since 2005. Linebackers Preston Smith and Kingsley Enagbare led the team with two and 1½ sacks, respectively, while Lukas Van Ness recorded one and Isaiah McDuffie, Quay Walker and Edgerrin Cooper each recorded half of a sack.

"We knew what we were capable of," Enagbare said. "The last two weeks, we were following the game plan, and this was pretty much showing how dominant we can be."

On top of all of the sacks, the Packers were also able to turn over the Titans three times. With two interceptions and one



Tennessee Titans quarterback Will Levis is sacked for one of eight times by the Packers defense in the Sept. 20 game in Nashville. It was the Packers' highest sack total since they tied a franchise record with nine in a 31-14 triumph over the Chicago Bears on Jan. 2, 2005.

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fumble recovery, the Packers currently lead the NFL in turnovers forced with nine. On one of Enagbare's sacks, he forced Titans' quarterback Will Levis into a fumble, which was recovered by Van Ness.

Safety Xavier McKinney recorded an interception to mark three in three games, which also leads in the league. Finally, defensive back Jaire Alexander intercepted Levis at the end of the first quarter and returned it for a touchdown.

After three interceptions in his first three

games with Green Bay, McKinney becomes the first player to accomplish that feat since John Anderson did so in 1978.

"We have a whole bunch of guys that are hungry," said McKinney. "We expect to play hard; we expect to execute. ... Our main objective is to win these games, that is what we are trying to do and obviously getting turnovers. Getting all of these sacks helps us as a defense and as a team, so we are going to keep doing that (and) keep playing hard."

Now sitting at 2-1 on

the season, it appears that Willis has done his job to keep the Packers afloat in Jordan Love's absence. Although it appeared Love could start this week after spraining his MCL in Week 1, he was officially ruled out of the week three contest 90 minutes before kickoff.

Starting against the team that drafted him, Willis registered yet another great performance, as the University of Liberty alum completed 13-of-19 passes for 202 passing yards and one passing touchdown. On the ground, Willis recorded 73 rushing yards and one rushing touchdown on six carries.

Coming against his former employer, these numbers and this game are undoubtedly the best of Willis' young career.

"I got three starts here as a rookie, and like I said before, I wasn't ready at that time, and I have had a lot of time to work hard," said Willis, on playing against his former team. "Three starts, that is what I was judged off, and that is what it is. You don't really have a say-so in that, and it is a results-based league, so it is a business. I can't really be mad at that - I got my opportunity, whether it was one of the better opportunities or not, it was an opportunity and I am grateful for that. I learned from it and will try to continue to work hard until my next one comes."

Aiding Willis on offense, running back Josh Jacobs recorded 43 rushing yards on 14 carries and

running back Emanuel Wilson recorded 50 yards on 12 carries. Wilson also added 35 yards through the air, with 30 of the yards coming on a touchdown reception.

Seven Packers receivers caught passes from Willis in the game, with Christian Watson leading the team catching two balls for 67 yards. Jayden Reed recorded 50 yards on four catches, and tight end Tucker Kraft added another 24 yards on two receptions.

"(I saw) open guys and gave them a chance to let them do what they are blessed to do," said Willis, on what he saw in the passing game. "Those guys are great players, and as you see, if you get the ball to them, they will do some great things. It is my job to get it to them the best that I can."

It is expected that Love will continue to progress in his rehab and may play in the Week 4 matchup that could have major playoff implications.

My favorite Green Bay Packer memories

"I enjoy watching the Green Bay Packers. When I was younger I enjoyed watching the game with my husband, family and friends."

Sue Sadowski,
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Filling in for injured quarterback Jordan Love, Malik Willis (2) threw for 202 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for 73 yards and another TD.

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KEYS TO THE GAME

Alexander, Jefferson matchup could be the difference between a win or a loss

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

No Jordan Love, no problem — right? Well, the Green Bay Packers probably are not thinking that, but they have to be over the moon with the fact that they're undefeated in the two games that Malik Willis has been asked to start. After a 16-10 win in Willis' debut behind a dominant performance on the ground, Willis was asked to make more plays through the air in the team's 30-14 win over the Tennessee Titans.

He made more than enough, and the Packers' defense did the rest. They sacked Will Levis eight times and forced three more turnovers, and the Packers cruised. This week, they'll face an NFC North opponent, the Minnesota Vikings. Minnesota is one of the early surprises for the 2024 season. They're 3-0 with wins over the San Francisco 49ers and Houston Texans in the early part of the year. This game could have major implications down the road, so it's important the Packers protect their home field.

Here are the keys to them ending Minnesota's perfect start to the season. **Jaire Alexander vs. Justin Jefferson** This is the marquee



Jordan Love is all smiles as he runs through the warmup drills in Nashville.

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matchup of all marquee matchups. Justin Jefferson is probably the best player in the sport at his position. Jaire Alexander is in the top-tier of defensive backs in the NFL as well. In the first week of the season, Alexander got the assignment he's often asked for. He shadowed AJ Brown. Brown got the best of Alexander for a deep touchdown that night. Jefferson is just as capable of something like that. He scored from 97 yards out against San Francisco. These two have locked horns often, and Alexander's antics have often annoyed Jefferson. Alexander is as good as anyone at talking trash.

Jefferson has not handled that well in the past. If Alexander can get the best of Jefferson early in the game, he could take him out of it completely. However, if Jefferson gets going early, Sam Darnold is going to gain confidence, and it could be a long day for Jeff Hafley and Green Bay's defensive backs. **Aaron Jones' revenge game** We all watched it happen this offseason, and we were all surprised. Aaron Jones was referred to by Brian Gutekunst as the heartbeat of the football team. Less than a month later, Gutekunst released Jones. Of course, he replaced Jones with Josh Jacobs, who has been off to a good start this season. Jones has scored a touchdown in two of his first three games in Minnesota, and you know he'll be motivated as he faces his former team. Jones has been active on social media during the offseason and appears jaded that the Packers let him go. The Packers have also struggled early in the season against the run. They did do a better job last week against Tony Pollard and the Tennessee Titans, but Jones is much better than Pollard, and the offensive line in Minnesota is better than that of the Titans as well.



Packers wide receiver Christian Watson is pushed out of bounds after a catch and run of 37 yards in Green Bay's 30-14 win over Tennessee.

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If the Packers are going to have a chance at slowing down the Vikings' offense, they cannot allow Jones to get going.

Jones getting going opens up opportunities in the play-action passing game, which is lethal under Kevin O'Connell.

Jones has probably had this game circled on his calendar the moment the schedule came out. It's up to the Packers to ensure he does not have a happy homecoming.

Re-Run

The Green Bay Packers were adamant that their pass rush was going to get on track. They were not attacking opposing quarterbacks, and it was by design.

Anthony Richardson and Jalen Hurts' running ability were what had them shying away from trying to hunt.

The Packers got an immobile quarterback in Will

Levis and teed off.

Their defense was in Levis' face throughout the day and finished the day with eight sacks, two interceptions and a forced fumble.

This week, they'll face another quarterback that is immobile in Sam Darnold.

Darnold's offensive line, however, is much better than the group that was asked to protect Levis.

Christian Darrisaw is a standout player at left tackle. Brian O'Neil is off to a good start this season as well.

That tackle tandem is much better than the trio the Packers faced a week ago.

With the weapons the Vikings have in the passing game, getting pressure on Darnold and disrupting his rhythm is a massive component in this game.

If Darnold has time, he can pick any secondary apart.



Green Bay coach Matt LaFleur gestures toward the field during the Titans game Sept. 20. LaFluer said the Packers put forth a complete game, highlighting the play of specific players on offense, defense and special teams.

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Week 4 Games: Sunday, Sept. 29

Dallas @ NY Giants -Thurs., Sept. 26

Denver @ NY Jets

LA Rams @ Chicago

Seattle @ Detroit - Mon., Sept. 30

Tie Breaker Game:
Minnesota @ Green Bay

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
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Tim Murphy, NEW Media	3-2	10-5
Staff, Walsh Dental Group	3-2	9-6
Tanya Hintz, Shawano Health Service.....	3-2	9-6
Luke Reimer, NEW Media	3-2	9-6
Matt/Rory, Buss Automotive.....	4-1	9-6
Marlene Heckler, Cottages on Golden Pond.....	4-1	9-6
Jacob Westendorf, NEW Media	2-3	8-7
Kevin Passon, NEW Media.....	3-2	7-8
Rollyn Radke, Cottages at Meadowlands	3-2	7-8
Staff, Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	2-3	5-10



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
Denver
LA Rams
Seattle

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 23 @ Green Bay 27

Week 3 Winner:
Mike Worachek
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This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
Chicago
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 10 @ Green Bay 34



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
LA Rams
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 20 @ Green Bay 21



This Week's Picks:
NY Giants
Denver
Chicago
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 10 @ Green Bay 20



This Week's Picks:
NY Giants
NY Jets
Chicago
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 20 @ Green Bay 24



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
LA Rams
Seattle

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 20 @ Green Bay 24



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
Chicago
Seattle

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



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
Chicago
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 28 @ Green Bay 21



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
Chicago
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score : Minnesota 20 @ Green Bay 34



This Week's Picks:
Dallas
NY Jets
LA Rams
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 23 @ Green Bay 20



This Week's Picks:
NY Giants
NY Jets
Chicago
Detroit

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: Minnesota 24 @ Green Bay 21

Brooks enjoys family environment in Green Bay

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Running back Chris Brooks signed with the Miami Dolphins as an undrafted free agent in 2023. Brooks made the Dolphins final roster.

He was placed on injured reserve on Oct. 20, 2023, then activated on Dec. 19.

Brooks was released by the Dolphins on Sept. 2, with an injury settlement. He was signed by the Packers to the practice squad the next day and to the active roster Sept. 17.

How excited are you?
It's very exciting. Blessed to be here. I'm excited.

What was getting the call like that you were coming to Green Bay?
I just got a call in my hotel. They said come in the facility. When I got here, that's when they told me.

Similarities between offense here and Miami?
Yes, sir. Yes, sir. It is very similar.

Learning on the fly?
Really just constant studying. Going over reviewing notes. Making sure to be diligent in the details.

What's your playing style?
Relentless effort, doing what I can to be a team player and help this team the best that I can.

Thoughts on Green

Bay?
I love this team. I love the environment. As soon as I get here, in Green Bay, Wisconsin, you can immediately feel the family environment and the town.

Talked to Packers at all in 2023 during the predraft process?
I don't think so.

Thought process coming here?
My thought process was whatever I do, attack it to the best of my ability whether it'd be practice squad, active. Just attack whatever I'm given.

How did you make the team in Miami?
I think the key is being decisive, taking coaching and being able to learn and

grow every single day.

More on your run style?
You know, I'd like to think I run hard.

Running back room, what are they like?
These guys are great. These guys are great. From top down, this running back is really talented.

Special teams?
Yes, sir, they do. Special teams is in my background with Miami as well. I envision being a special teams player to the best of my ability.

Did you have options after you got injury settled?
Honestly, I'm not sure. I think my agent has that information. But hon-

estly, I just told my agent, whatever opps come my way, let me know and this opportunity came, and I took it.

Did you See 53-man opportunity here?
Honestly, I was gonna take what I was given and control what I could control as soon as I got here. That was my work ethic. As soon as I got here, I said: "I'm going to go 100% each rep."

You didn't get many carries last year but you broke tackles?
I think the key to making that happen, I would say, is being decisive. I'd like to say picking the knees up and running hard.

Difficult setbacks?

It was a moment of adversity for me. But I definitely saw that as an opportunity to grow as a player, as a man, and lean on my faith and the Lord to trust in my ability.

Adjusting to Green Bay?
It's been great. It's been a smooth adjustment. Everything's been going very smooth.

Getting up to speed?
I think there's a lot of carryover in the offenses, and being diligent in reviewing what I'm coached to do also helps a lot.

Know anyone on the team?
No. Honestly, I knew of a few guys but never really got to meet them personally.



Green Bay defensive lineman Kingsley Enagbare (55) rushes Tennessee quarterback Will Levis in the Sept. 20 game. The 30-14 win by Green Bay improved the team to 2-1, with high expectations against the rival Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 27 in Green Bay.

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Brayden Narveson, Green Bay Packers kicker, made all three field goals and all three extra points he attempted in Green Bay's 30-14 victory over the Titans. He missed on one attempt, but it was wiped away on a Tennessee penalty.

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Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College
Jaire Alexander	23	CB	5-10	196	27	7	Louisville
Zayne Anderson	39	S	6-2	206	27	2	BYU
Corey Ballentine	26	CB	5-11	196	28	6	Washburn
Chris Brooks	30	RB	6-1	219	N/A	R	BYU
Karl Brooks	94	DL	6-3	296	24	2	Bowling Green
Javon Bullard	20	S	5-10	198	21	R	Georgia
Kenny Clark	97	DL	6-3	314	28	9	UCLA
Edgerrin Cooper	56	LB	6-2	229	22	R	Texas A&M
Brenton Cox Jr.	57	DL	6-4	250	24	2	Florida
Andre Dillard	73	T	6-5	315	28	6	Washington State
Romeo Doubs	87	WR	6-2	204	24	3	Nevada
Kingsley Enagbare	55	DL	6-4	258	24	3	South Carolina
Rashan Gary	52	DL	6-5	277	26	6	Michigan
Travis Glover	79	T	6-6	317	24	R	Georgia State
Malik Heath	18	WR	6-2	213	24	2	Mississippi
Ty'Ron Hopper	59	LB	6-2	228	23	R	Missouri
Josh Jacobs	8	RB	5-10	223	26	6	Alabama
Elgton Jenkins	74	G/T	6-5	311	28	6	Mississippi State
Tucker Kraft	85	TE	6-5	259	23	2	South Dakota State
Jordan Love	10	QB	6-4	219	25	5	Utah State
Isaiah McDuffie	58	LB	6-1	227	25	4	Boston College
Xavier McKinney	29	S	6-0	201	25	5	Alabama
Bo Melton	80	WR	5-11	189	25	1	Rutgers
Jacob Monk	62	C/G	6-3	308	23	R	Duke
Jordan Morgan	77	T/G	6-5	311	23	R	Arizona
Arron Mosby	53	DL	6-3	250	25	2	Fresno State
Luke Musgrave	88	TE	6-6	253	24	2	Oregon State
Josh Myers	71	C/G	6-5	310	26	4	Ohio State
Brayden Narveson	44	K	6-0	215	24	R	N.C. State
Keisean Nixon	25	CB	5-10	200	27	6	South Carolina
Kitan Oladapo	27	S	6-2	216	23	R	Oregon State
Matt Orzech	42	LS	6-3	245	29	5	Azusa Pacific
Jayden Reed	11	WR	5-11	187	24	2	Michigan State
Sean Rhyan	75	G	6-5	321	23	3	UCLA
Ben Sims	89	TE	6-5	250	24	2	Baylor
T.J. Slaton	93	DL	6-4	330	26	4	Florida
Preston Smith	91	DL	6-5	265	31	10	Mississippi State
Eric Stokes	21	CB	6-1	194	25	4	Georgia
Kadeem Telfort	76	T	6-7	322	25	1	UAB
Zach Tom	50	OL	6-4	304	25	3	Wake Forest
Carrington Valentine	24	CB	6-0	189	22	2	Kentucky
Lukas Van Ness	90	DL	6-5	272	23	2	Iowa
Quay Walker	7	LB	6-4	241	24	3	Georgia
Rasheed Walker	63	T	6-6	324	24	3	Penn State
Christian Watson	9	WR	6-4	208	25	3	North Dakota State
Daniel Whelan	19	P	6-5	216	25	2	UC Davis
Dontayvion Wicks	13	WR	6-1	206	23	2	Virginia
Evan Williams	33	S	5-11	200	23	R	Oregon
Malik Willis	2	QB	6-1	225	25	3	Liberty
Emanuel Wilson	31	RB	5-10	226	25	2	Fort Valley St. U
Eric Wilson	45	LB	6-1	230	29	8	Cincinnati
Colby Wooden	96	DL	6-4	273	23	2	Auburn
Devonte Wyatt	95	DL	6-3	304	26	3	Georgia
Reserve/Designated to Return							
Jonathan Ford	99	DL	6-5	338	25	2	Miami
Reserve/Injured							
LJ Davis	40	CB	6-1	203	25	1	Northern Arizona
Tyler Davis	84	TE	6-4	252	27	5	Georgia Tech
AJ Dillon	28	RB	6-0	247	26	5	Boston College
Ralen Goforth	44	LB	6-1	227	23	R	Washington
MarShawn Lloyd	32	RB	5-9	220	23	R	LSC

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College
Jordan Addison	3	WR	5-11	175	22	2	USC
Brian Asamoah II	6	LB	6-0	226	24	3	Oklahoma
Garrett Bradbury	56	C	6-3	300	29	6	N. Carolina State
Blake Brandel	64	G	6-6	315	27	4	Oregon State
Jonathan Bullard	90	DL	6-3	290	30	9	Florida
Camryn Bynum	24	S	6-0	200	26	4	California
Blake Cashman	51	LB	6-1	235	28	6	Minnesota
Ty Chandler	32	RB	5-11	204	26	3	North Carolina
Sam Darnold	14	QB	6-3	225	27	7	USC
Christian Darrisaw	71	T	6-5	315	25	4	Virginia Tech
Andrew DePaol	42	LS	6-1	229	37	10	Rutgers
Akayleb Evans	21	CB	6-2	198	25	3	Missouri
Dan Feeney	69	C	6-4	305	30	8	Indiana
Myles Gaskin	37	RB	5-9	199	27	6	Washington
Stephon Gilmore	2	CB	6-0	190	34	13	South Carolina
Jonathan Greenard	58	OLB	6-3	259	27	5	Florida
Shaq Griffin	1	CB	6-0	198	29	8	UCF
Kamu Grugier-Hill	54	LB	6-2	230	30	9	Eastern Illinois
C.J. Ham	30	FB	5-11	250	31	8	Augustana (S.D.)
Ed Ingram	67	G	6-3	307	25	3	LSU
Theo Jackson	26	S	6-1	198	25	3	Tennessee
Trishton Jackson	8	WR	6-1	191	26	3	Syracuse
Justin Jefferson	18	WR	6-1	195	25	5	LSU
Aaron Jones	33	RB	5-10	208	29	8	Texas-El Paso
Pat Jones II	91	OLB	6-4	264	25	4	Pittsburgh
Michael Jurgens	65	G	6-5	311	24	R	Wake Forest
Dwight McGlothern	29	CB	6-2	185	22	R	Arkansas
Joshua Metellus	44	S	5-11	207	26	5	Michigan
Fabian Moreau	23	CB	6-0	204	30	8	UCLA
Nick Mullens	12	QB	6-0	210	29	6	Southern Miss
Johnny Mundt	86	TE	6-4	243	29	7	Oregon
Byron Murphy Jr.	7	CB	5-11	190	26	6	Washington
Jalen Nailor	83	WR	5-11	190	25	3	Michigan State
Brian O'Neill	75	T	6-7	310	29	7	Pittsburgh
Josh Oliver	84	TE	6-5	259	27	6	San Jose State
Ivan Pace Jr.	0	LB	5-10	231	23	2	Cincinnati
Harrison Phillips	97	DL	6-3	307	28	7	Stanford
Brandon Powell	4	WR	5-8	181	29	7	Florida
David Quessenberry	76	T	6-5	310	34	7	San Jose State
Jalen Redmond	61	DL	6-3	291	25	1	Oklahoma
Will Reichard	16	K	6-1	187	23	R	Alabama
Levi Drake Rodriguez	50	DL	6-2	290	24	R	Texas A&M-Com
Walter Rouse	78	T	6-6	313	23	R	Oklahoma
Brett Rypien	19	QB	6-2	210	28	6	Boise State
Trent Sherfield Sr.	11	WR	6-1	206	28	7	Vanderbilt
Harrison Smith	22	S	6-2	211	35	13	Notre Dame
Taki Taimani	94	DL	6-1	309	24	R	Oregon
Jerry Tillery	99	DL	6-6	295	27	6	Notre Dame
Dallas Turner	15	OLB	6-3	247	21	R	Alabama
Andrew Van Ginkel	43	OLB	6-4	242	29	6	Wisconsin
Jay Ward	20	S	6-1	188	24	2	LSU
Jihad Ward	52	OLB	6-5	285	30	9	Illinois
Ryan Wright	17	P	6-3	245	24	3	Tulane
Reserve/Designated to Return							
Gabriel Murphy	59	OLB	6-2	247	23	R	UCLA
Dalton Risner	66	G	6-5	312	29	6	Kansas State
Reserve/Injured							
Mekhi Blackmon	5	CB	5-11	178	25	2	USC
Jeremy Flax	63	OL	6-5	343	25	R	Kentucky
Jordan Kunaszyk	45	LB	6-3	235	27	6	California
J.J. McCarthy	9	QB	6-3	219	21	R	Michigan
Nick Muse	34	TE	6-4	252	25	3	South Carolina
NaJee Thompson	36	CB	5-10	205	24	2	Georgia Southern
Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform							
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