



Bowler Elementary School students enjoy their breakfast before school Nov. 1 in the school cafeteria. A proposal by Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction Jill Underly would make all student school meals free, regardless of economic status.

President apologizes for boarding schools

Menominee Nation chairwoman joins Biden aboard Air Force One

By KEVIN PASSON Editor-in-Chief

Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin Chairwoman Gena Kakkak accompanied President Joe Biden on Air Force One on Oct. 24, one day ahead of an event in the Gila River Indian Community in Arizona where the president issued a formal apology on behalf of the United States for the failed assimilation policy of Indian boarding schools.

Six tribal leaders joined the president on his flight to Arizona, during which Kakkak spoke to Biden about tribal sovereignty, trust and treaty obligations, as well as the importance of language and culture investment in helping indigenous communities heal from the painful impacts brought on by the boarding school era.

“Joining the president aboard Air Force One was not something I ever envisioned doing, but I was honored to join other strong tribal leaders on this flight, where we got to speak with President Biden directly about our government-to-government relationship, the impacts of boarding schools, and highlight areas in need of support,” Kakkak said.

On the day after the flight, Biden joined

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Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin Chairwoman Gena Kakkak accompanies President Joe Biden on Air Force One on Oct. 24, one day ahead of an event at which the president issued a formal apology on behalf of the United States for the failed assimilation policy of Indian boarding schools. At these schools, children as young as age 4 endured years of physical, mental and emotional abuse, with thousands never returning home.

MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN

Underly seeks universal free meals at schools

School leaders like concept but some wary of financial impact

By LEE PULASKI City Editor

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jill Underly is proposing that the Wisconsin Legislature put an end to charging families for school lunches and breakfasts as part of the 2025-27 biennial budget.

Currently, one of four Wisconsin high school students said in the 2023 Youth Risk Behavior Survey that they were hungry due to lack of food in the home. Underly’s proposal would cost nearly \$294 million to expand access. Currently, free meals are only provided to low-income families, with some just above the threshold paying a lower price for the meals.

“Access to food is one of the most basic human needs, and yet many Wisconsin kids are telling us they don’t know when — or if — they will have their next meal,” Underly said. “When we make sure all our kids are properly nourished, we are nurturing the leaders of tomorrow. My budget proposal makes sure that every kid, no matter their background, has access to the nutrition they

need to succeed at no cost.”

Underly’s proposal would also do the following:

- Fund school breakfasts at a reimbursement rate of 15 cents per meal. This would also be expanded to independent charter schools, residential schools and residential child care centers, which is expected to cost \$6.1 million over the two-year period.
- Provide full funding for school milk programs so more students can access milk at school, which is expected to be funded with \$458,900 in the next two years.
- Create a new grant program to allow schools to purchase milk coolers or equipment to convert to bulk milk dispensers. This would cost \$150,000 during the budget period.
- Create a new program encouraging school districts to buy directly from local farmers and producers to bring in fresh, high-quality food for their meal and snack programs. There’s a \$10 million price tag attached to this caveat.

The universal free meals proposal got a thumbs-up Oct. 30 from Kristie Feffer,

food service director for the Gillett School District. Feffer has been working in food service for 11 years, and she noted that the district spends a lot of time working with families who cannot afford school meals.

“In my experience, a lot more kids ate when we could provide free meals,” Feffer said. “There was a time before I was the director when I was required to deny students lunch because of outstanding balances. I felt so guilty that I went in and paid balances so I could make sure kids ate.”

Feffer recalled that the federal government provided funding for free meals during the COVID-19 pandemic, even when students couldn’t be in school, and more children were eating. That funding expired a couple of years ago as the pandemic wound down.

Feffer’s enthusiasm for free meals was seconded by Nathan Hanson, Gillett’s superintendent. An educator for 25 years, Hanson recalled working in another school district that contracted with a collection

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Lions Club presents boy, 7, with snowmobile

As an infant, first grader in Gresham contracted meningitis, had both of his hands and feet amputated

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

Landyn Harrison was awe-struck when the Gresham Lions Club presented him with a MXZ120 Ski-Doo snowmobile Oct. 28.

“He cried and was overwhelmed,” said Landyn’s dad, Jason Harrison. “It was a big surprise for him. After the initial shock wore off and he realized they had done this for him, you couldn’t get him away from the machine.”

Landyn, a 7-year-old first grader at Gresham Elementary School, contracted bacterial meningitis when he was 9 months old, which resulted in him having his hands and feet amputated.

The snowmobile will have gas and brake pedals retrofitted for Landyn, as well as a steering wheel to accommodate him.

“I’m sure as soon as we get some snow, he’ll want to get out there and go,” Jason Harrison said.

Heart-wrenching diagnosis

Harrison vividly recalled July 3, 2018, when his wife, Codilou, called him and said Landyn wasn’t feeling right. He was cold despite it being in the 80s that day.

A trip to the hospital in Shawano led to a diagnosis of a double ear infection and medication. When he was given the medicine the following morning, he promptly vomited it back up, which led to another trip to the hospital and more medicine.

“We (he and his wife) talked for a few minutes and decided we needed another opinion,” Harrison said. “We went to the emergency room at Aurora in Green Bay. By then, he was getting dehydrated, and they ran a bunch of tests. We were told,



Landyn Harrison sits on his new Ski-Doo MXZ120 snowmobile, presented to him by the Gresham Lions Club. The snowmobile will be retrofitted to accommodate Landyn, who had both his hands and feet amputated after being diagnosed with bacterial meningitis as an infant.

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“We don’t know what’s going on, but we know you aren’t going home.”

He was transferred via ambulance to St. Vincent Hospital, which has a pediatric intensive care unit. Harrison said a doctor felt the top of Landyn’s head and determined a spinal tap was needed. Fluid surrounding Landyn’s brain had caused the soft spot on his head to bulge outward. Landyn’s oxygen levels dropped significantly, and he was placed in intensive care.

“You don’t know what’s all going,” Harrison said. “He had ice packs on his body, a 105-degree fever and his limbs had turned purple.”

On the night of July 5, Landyn had a seizure, and the following day he was airlifted to Children’s Hospital in Milwaukee.

Dialysis was necessary, but doctors warned the Harrisons that the machine would pull the blood out so quickly, it could kill Landyn.

“We decided to go with the

treatment; we had to,” Harrison said. “He did fine. The next day, doctors were calling hospitals all across the country for help.”

While the Harrisons wanted everything possible to be done to save their son, they didn’t want doctors using Landyn as a guinea pig for experimental treatments. Those feelings led a heated conversation with medical staff.

On July 8, the Harrisons were told this would be Landyn’s last day. Doctors had done everything they could. His heart rate had dropped to 34 beats a minute. Nothing more could be done to speed that up, and it would slowly get lower.

Without an explanation, his heart rate began to reverse itself the next day. Then, more bad news.

“His hands and legs had turned black like you see if you have frostbite,” Landyn’s dad explained. “There were becoming hard and shriveled up.”

Then Landyn caught chicken pox.

“We were told he had less than a 1% chance of survival,” Harrison said. “The last time he went to his neurologist, she cried because he isn’t supposed to be like he is. The whole top layer of his brain is gone, but he’s just like any other 7-year-old.”

Landyn’s hands were amputated at the wrists, and his feet were amputated about halfway up the shin.

Landyn is now a happy first grader who is learning to use his prosthetic hands and legs.

Modifying the machine

Harrison worked with Tim Bosman and his Gresham High School students in making adjustments to the snowmobile so Landyn can ride and steer it.

“We’re going to make the gas pedal and brake pedal side by

side like in a demolition derby car,” Harrison said. “I’m not sure what we’ll do with the steering wheel yet, but we’ll make it safe for him.”

The machine travels at speeds of about 5-13 mph and can be adjusted toward the low end as Landyn gets used to it.

“It’s really one of his favorite things to do,” Harrison said. “It won’t be long and he’ll be asking me if we can go out.”

When Landyn rides with his dad, the two of them cruise around their two-acre yard. Landyn has been riding with this dad since he was 5.

The snowmobile was purchased by the Lions Club, which held a raffle (250 tickets at \$20 each) with prizes valued at more than \$2,300.

Codilou Harrison works with Gresham Lion Raymond Rigsby at Gresham School. During a break last school year, she mentioned to him that her son told her he wanted a snowmobile.

Rigsby spoke with fellow Lion Dan Huntington; both are members of the Tilleda Snow-Riders Snowmobile Club, and the two decided to present it to the Gresham Lions Club as a service project.

The Gresham Lions Club quickly jumped on board and put the project as a budget item for the year. Rigsby initiated a raffle to raise money and awareness.

There were 15 chances to win with the grand prize of \$1,000.

Several area businesses helped sell the tickets with Captain’s Cove selling almost 100 on their own. In the meantime, Huntington contacted Prime Powersports, which provided at cost the Ski-Doo MXZ120 with a helmet, ensuring it was yellow (Landyn’s favorite color).

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Commission OKs permit for graphics company

Rogue Graphx to expand with additional building on Waukechon Street

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Rogue Graphx received a favorable recommendation Oct. 30 from the Shawano Plan Commission to add a new building to the existing property at 814 Waukechon St.

Jarrett Bryzek, the owner for Rogue Graphx, is going through the process of getting a conditional use permit for the new building, which is required in any areas zoned as light industrial.

The new building is considered to be a group development under the city code, which requires a permit. The plan commission was the first hurdle for Bryzek, but the permit must still get final approval from the Shawano Common Council when it meets Nov. 13.

Bryzek said the building is needed because the business has really taken off since he purchased it in 2022, even with expanding the existing building over the winter months of 2023.

“About 10 minutes after we finished that, we outgrew it,” Bryzek said to the commission. “We’ve already got some land to the northwest that we already have that’s not being

utilized at all.”

Rogue Graphx was previously B&J Graphics, which was formed in 1998. Bryzek noted that it was still a “mom and pop operation” when he purchased it, but it has exploded into a major player in graphics, listing how it does the detail work for all the fire engines and box trucks for Marion Body Works, firetrucks for Seagrave, police squads for Oshkosh and more.

“Currently, we are traveling each day for onsite installations throughout Shawano, Clintonville and Marion,” Bryzek wrote in his overview sent to the city. “This cuts into our work time, is hard on our employees and shaves some

profit from our bids. With the proposed additional building, we will be able to do approximately 90% of all installs in house with client’s delivery (of) their fleets to us.”

The proposed building will be 3,000 square feet with a wood frame and steel sided on the interior and exterior. There will be 16-foot internal height ceilings, insulation and three large overhead doors. The building will act as a staging area for large trucks and fleets that will also protect vehicles and workers from the elements.

“We’ve gotten to the point now where we’re offsite so much, whether at Marion Body, Seagrave’s or

whatever, let alone municipalities — we do garbage trucks — we’ve gotten to the point now, just this week, where Oshkosh P.D. has 10 new squad cars and they had to bring them one at a time, because we can only fit so much in our building,” Bryzek said.

He added that the vehicles are already outfitted with cameras and all the other necessary equipment for law enforcement, and leaving them out in the open is not desirable.

According to Bryzek, Rogue Graphx works on 10-15 vehicles in a given week. He said that the additional capacity will allow him to immediately hire more installers to keep up

with the demand.

Besides the building itself, Rogue Graphx will install a paved entrance apron of at least 20 feet via Waukechon Street into and out of the gravel road and driveway. Bryzek estimates the building could be finished by the end of the year, weather permitting.

“We don’t plan on working in that building consistently, but it will get worked in,” Bryzek said. “We’ve got a plow truck that needs to get stored. We’ve got equipment like scissor lifts and things like that we’re currently stepping over in our current space, so we need the building.”

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Wolf River Habitat executive director retiring



Mark Flunker attaches Tyvek HomeWrap to a new home being built by Wolf River Habitat for Humanity in Gresham on one of his last days as construction supervisor for the Shawano-based housing ministry. Flunker retired on Nov. 2 after 10 years with the organization. The Gresham home is being built for a couple with three children, who are investing 500 of their own sweat equity into the property.

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Flunker oversaw construction, more during his 10-year stint

BY LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

Mark Flunker saw four new homes built and three remodeled during his 10-year stint with Wolf River Habitat for Humanity in Shawano. He retired on Nov. 2.

As construction supervisor, he oversaw and coordinated Habitat's home building activities, and served as the executive director.

"I was with Habitat for 10 years as of Oct. 15," Flunker said. "I probably could have retired in May when I turned 65, but because it would be 10 years in October, I waited."

The last house he was involved in building, the 19th overall for Wolf River Habitat since it began in 1998, is currently being built in Gresham.

In addition to new homes, Flunker worked on three houses that were moved from one location to another.

"They're done with moving houses now," he said.

According to Flunker, by the time a house was torn apart and rebuilt, it was just like remodeling a house. He said it's a lot easier to build a new house.

Kevin Culhane, presi-

dent of Wolf River Habitat, said that Flunker has worked on housing for eight families.

"His construction crew is pretty dedicated," Culhane said.

"I've spent a lot of time with these guys," Flunker stated. "They work a lot harder than some of the guys I paid to work for me when I was in business."

He attributed part of that to the age of his volunteer construction crew, and noted that they are men in their 70s, with one being 80.

Recently, volunteers from ThedaCare and Little Rapids helped on the new Gresham construction.

"Mark has a particular skill to tolerate beginners, mentoring them. He definitely set people up for success," Culhane said.

Flunker, who has lived on Shawano Lake for 43 years, came to Habitat with the perfect experience for the construction supervisor job.

"I did 12 years of remodeling. I owned Sandy Drive Remodeling," he said. "Before that, I worked 20 years at Hillshire Farm in New London, doing all sorts of utility work."

Flunker's replacement will be responsible for continuing his success in working with Habitat families, employees and volunteers. Overseeing the entire home building process, including budget, permits, plans, material procurement and coordination of volunteer and subcontractors is a large

part of the job description.

Flunker was looking toward retirement. He said that the Habitat operation has grown so much, that he really didn't have time to do much else.

"It's a good time to retire," he said. "Time to get some fishing and hunting in."

Flunker might still volunteer with Habitat down the line, if needed.

"I told them that I need some time off after Habitat, but I'm sure that I will probably volunteer there," he said, noting that he might help out with demos and building ramps, where he will only be dedicating a day or two to that work, with some supervisory responsibility.

Culhane said Wolf River Habitat is looking for a new construction supervisor.

"We're looking for someone who has the patience to mentor and will promote the Habitat mission," Culhane said. "That's what Mark has pretty much done in the community, to promote that mission."

Flunker gave some words of wisdom for the new construction supervisor.

"If you work with the volunteers, they work with you really easy," he said.

Interested applicants can send a resume to info@wrhabitat.org with the subject "Construction Supervisor." For more information, call 715-524-3007 or visit www.wrhabitat.org.

Shawano School Board adopts budget, levy

All numbers will be affected by Nov. 5 referendum

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Residents at the annual meeting, and then the school board in special meeting immediately thereafter, approved budgets and levies dependent on whether the Nov. 5 building referendum is passed by voters.

The \$51.23 million proposal would address maintenance, efficiencies,

repairs and updates at all four schools, as well as athletic facilities.

If the referendum is approved, the school district will move forward with a 2024-25 budget of \$46,111,950, tax levy of \$13,725,690 and a mill rate of \$6.24 per \$1,000 of equalized value.

If the referendum is unsuccessful, the budget will total \$45,560,412, the tax levy will be \$12,473,415 and the mill rate would be \$5.67.

Bryan Kadlec, director of finance and business office manager for the district, said the board

had to pass two resolutions because of the timing of the referendum. He said state law requires the levy and mill rate be set before the end of October, but with the referendum not going in front of voters until Nov. 5, the board needs to have both plans in place.

"Once we certify the election results, we can move forward with the appropriate paperwork," he said.

A successful referendum will mean the tax levy will remain the same as 2023-24. A failed referendum will result in a tax

levy decrease of 8.13%.

General fund revenues in 2024-25 will total \$34.2 million, and expenses will total \$34.7 million, leaving a budget shortfall of about \$550,000.

"At the conclusion of 2023-24, we designated fund balance to cover about \$530,000 of one-time expenses," Kadlec said. "So, what we're projecting at the conclusion of 2024-25 is that the unassigned fund balance just goes down by a little bit."

The state-imposed revenue limit increased to about \$26.7 million

and includes a declining enrollment exemption.

"The other big piece of this is the private school voucher aid, which is over \$1.6 million," Kadlec said. "While it looks like our revenue limit went up by quite a bit, this \$1.6 million does not touch the district. As soon as we receive it, it goes out immediately as an expense."

The revenue limit is partly driven by a three-year average of the resident pupil count, which dropped from 2,202 last year to 2,190 this year.

The 2024-25 levy in-

cludes funds for existing debt service payments.

With this new levy and money already received for debt payments but not spent, the district intends to pay off all existing debt if the referendum fails. It will have then money freed up to make capital improvements that need to be done whether the referendum passes or not. Chief among those improvements is replacing the roof at Shawano Community Middle School, Kadlec said.

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Shawano fire staff recognized

Shawano Fire Chief Shawn Borlace recently recognized several staff members for their years of service.

Assistant Chief Kent Wall and Capt. Ron Keuschel each have over 40 years with the

department.

Capt. Joel Gehm and engineer Leo Frank each have more than 30 years of service.

With 25 years or more of service are Assistant Chief Chuck Felts, Assistant Chief Pat Roberts,

engineer Andy Czarnecki, engineer Charlie Welters, engineer Rick Dinse and engineer Jerry Krueger.

At 20-plus years of service are Assistant Chief Bill Mott, engineer Nick Benzinger and engineer Scott Flaig.

Turkey trot slated for Nov. 28

A 5K Turkey Trot to benefit the Shawano Menominee Resiliency Coalition will be held Nov. 28, starting at Total Fitness, 116 N. Main St., Shawano.

Adults can participate

for \$25, and children 10 and younger pay \$20. The registration fee includes a T-shirt if registration is completed by Nov. 16.

Shirts can be picked up and late registration

will be accepted at 7 a.m. the day of the event. The turkey trot will begin at 8 a.m.

Register in person at Total Fitness, or use the registration form at shawanototalfitness.net.

Spooky times in Shawano



Trick-or-treating was a family affair for many as they walked the streets of Shawano on Oct. 31. Children and adults in costume were out collecting candy until 7 p.m.

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Santa to ride in Shawano parade

Christmas season kicks off Nov. 8-9 with open house

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

With the elves busy preparing Santa's sleigh for his anticipated midnight ride on Christmas Eve, Santa will use a local fire truck when he and Mrs. Claus make their appearance at the Shawano Santa Parade on Dec. 6.

The 30th annual parade will begin at 6 p.m. and is sponsored by Charlie's County Market. Organizers have announced plans for the event that will have the theme of "An Old-Fashioned Christmas."

The staging area for floats will be available at 4:30 p.m. on Elizabeth Street. Lineup begins at 5 p.m. Parade units will start at Elizabeth and Main streets, proceed north on Main Street to Green Bay Street, turn west to Washington Street and then turn south to end at Franklin Park.

Attendees cannot park on Elizabeth Street before or during the parade. There's also no parking or blocking the Popp's Ball Park Diner or South Forty parking lots.



The city of Shawano decorates the Naberhood Plaza for the Christmas season, which kicks off Nov. 8-9 with a Christmas open house in the city's downtown. Small Business Saturday will be held Nov. 30, and the annual Shawano Santa Parade will be held Dec. 6.

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There will be no parking on Main Street from 4-9 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded in each of the following categories — Best Use of Theme, Best Nonprofit Entry, Best Children's Entry, Best Business Entry and People's Choice.

Questions can be directed to Lindsay Johnson, Shawano Downtown Business Improvement District coordinator, at 715-853-3775 or shawanobid@cityofshawano.com.

For those who can't wait until December,

downtown Shawano will host a Christmas open house weekend Nov. 8-9.

Kick off holiday shopping in local stores where you'll find one-of-a-kind items for those on your list.

Small Business Saturday will be celebrated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

The Holly Jolly Trolley will run from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Trolley stops include Bottle House Antiques (701 S. Main St.), The Naberhood (214 S. Main St.), GENEX parking lot

(northeast corner of Green Bay and Main streets) and Glas/Cellcom (511 N. Main St.). Trolley rides are free, courtesy of the city of Shawano.

Music and treats will be available from 3-5 p.m. at Franklin Park, with the tree lighting set for 5 p.m. Enjoy Christmas music, hot chocolate and sweet treats while you stroll through the 100 decorated Christmas trees and visit with Santa and his reindeer.

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Zion Lutheran launches singles fellowship group

Zion Lutheran Church announces the launch of its new Zion Singles Fellowship, a group dedicated to providing a welcoming, supportive space for single adults in the Shawano area.

The group's first gathering will take place Nov. 18 with a special kickoff event at Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano.

This new ministry aims to create a vibrant community for singles to grow

in faith, build friendships and find opportunities to serve others. Open to all single adults, the Zion Singles Fellowship is designed to foster spiritual growth and authentic connections through regular monthly gatherings featuring outings, Bible studies and community service projects.

The kickoff event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a dessert potluck, followed by

a devotional and fellowship and an introduction to the group's mission and future activities. All singles are invited to bring a dessert to share and enjoy an evening of fellowship and inspiration. Whether looking for a place to grow spiritually, connect with others or simply meet new friends, the Zion Singles Fellowship welcomes all to join this transformative gathering.

"We're thrilled to offer

this new ministry to single adults in our community," said Kristin WhiteHorse, youth and family director at Zion Lutheran Church. "Our goal is to create an inclusive space where singles can deepen their faith, enjoy fellowship and find ways to serve alongside others."

For information, to RSVP or to learn about future gatherings, contact WhiteHorse at youth@shawanozion.org.

Pathways to highlight 2024 accomplishments

Shawano Pathways is inviting the community for its annual social and report to the community Nov. 12 at Twig's Sun Drop Museum, 920 S. Franklin St., Shawano.

Discussions will highlight partnerships that resulted in successful projects this year, including the new trail information center, bike lanes on Airport Road and a parking lot on the yellow trail at River Bend Road.

Attendees will be the first to see Pathways' photography contest winners,

hear about the Shawano Paddlers and Shawano Adventure Sports, and meet trail tenders and Elvie from LV's Bike Shop.

Social hour begins at 5 p.m., followed by sandwiches and an ice cream sundae bar, then announcements and the program.

There will be a cash bar, along with Twig's soda tasting, snacks, and a 50/50 raffle. There is no admission fee, but donations are appreciated. Online reservations at events@shawanopathways.org will assist in planning.

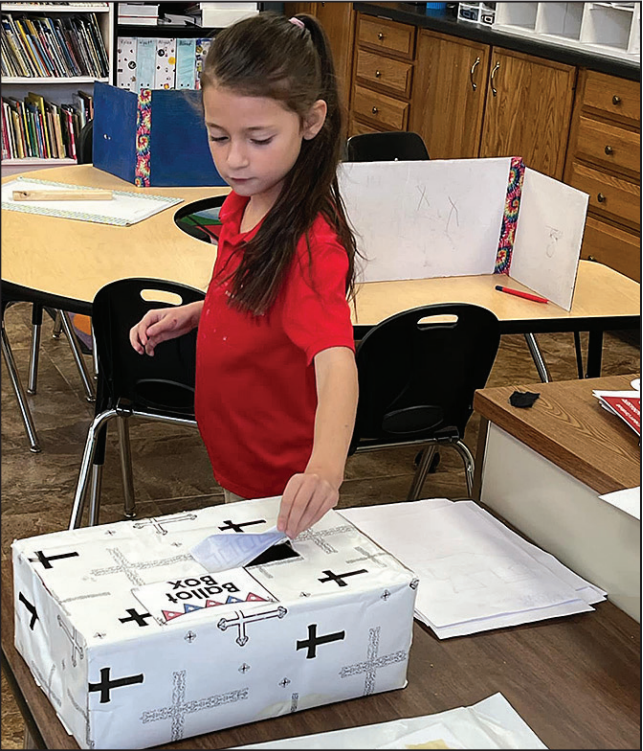
Looking over leaves



Sacred Heart Catholic School student Olive Carroll examines a leaf in class. On Oct. 24, the 4-year-old-kindergarten students became little scientists and got busy investigating leaves. Students first collected leaves. Then they sorted them, and finally they examined them under a magnifying glass. Students were looking at leaf colors, textures and shapes.

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Students cast their vote



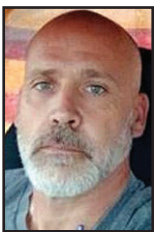
Ellie Farley casts her vote for her favorite breakfast food recently at Sacred Heart Catholic School. With the presidential election this year, Sacred Heart first graders received a lesson on voting. Students had the opportunity to cast ballots and gain a better understanding of the voting process and the importance of voting.

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Sheriff's department looking for missing Marion man

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department is seeking anyone who may have information regarding the whereabouts of a Marion man.

Jason M. Bell, 48, was reported missing by family members on the evening of Oct. 22, according to a sheriff's department press release. Since that date, extensive law enforcement efforts and resources have been to work on this case, but detectives have been unable to develop further



JASON BELL

leads and are seeking public assistance to help with this matter.

Bell was last seen at home Oct. 8, but the last phone ping of his phone was on Oct. 10 away from his home on Stony Hill Road. Bell is white, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds.

The sheriff's department does not believe Bell

had any means of travel. He has friends and family in the Fox Lake area, as well as Henderson, Nevada.

Anyone with information related to this case should contact detectives Craig Rekoske (craig.rekoske@shawanocounty-wi.gov) or Brad Schultz (bradley.schultz@shawanocountywi.gov). Information can also be given on the sheriff's department's non-emergency line at 715-526-3111.



Bowler Elementary School students line up to get some milk Nov. 1 in the school's milk cooler. Part of the proposal from Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction would help schools replace aging refrigeration systems for milk and other beverages.

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Donna M. Reinke (Mauel)

Donna M. Reinke (Mauel), 85, of Shawano, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, in Shawano.

Donna was born in Neenah on July 31, 1939, daughter of the late Ervin and Erma (Schroth) Turkow. She was united in marriage to Richard Mauel on Sept. 5, 1959, and enjoyed many years together until his passing on Jan. 27, 1978. She later married Jack Reinke on July 9, 1988, and enjoyed 31 years together until his passing Aug. 31, 2019.

Donna enjoyed a long 30-plus year career at Shawano High School working in the English Resource Center and later the library.

She was able to watch her children grow and learn. Donna loved watching sporting events of her children and later her grandchildren throughout her life and rarely if ever missed a game. Her family was her number one priority in her life, and



she loved them all dearly.

She also loved Christmas and gathering the family together to celebrate. In her early years, she enjoyed golfing, walking miles upon miles and bowling.

Donna is survived by her children, Dan Mauel, Shawano, Deborah (Robert) Jacobson, Shawano, Dean Mauel, Shawano, Steve (Lana) Reinke, Shawano, and Melissa (Joseph Johnson) Hagel, Green Bay. Her beloved grandchildren are Stephen (Nicole) Jacobson, Kyle (Katie) Jacobson,

Joseph (Noah) Jacobson, Kyle (Katie) Reinke, Tyler Reinke, Jordan (Brandy Reigert) Reinke, Drew Hagel, Mya Hagel, Amy (Ed) Jones and Nancy (Sohail) Djariri. She is further survived by numerous great-grandchildren, friends and loved ones.

Donna is preceded in death by her husbands, Richard and Jack; her parents; her sister, Carol; and daughter-in-law, Marie.

A funeral service for Donna was held at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano on Friday, Nov. 1, 2024. A private burial will occur at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Donna's family would like to extend a special thank you to the wonderful staff at Shawano Place and Moments Hospice staff Candice, Monica and Josh for their excellent care for Donna.

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Patricia L. Petrich



Patricia L. Petrich, 88, a resident of the Luther Home in Marinette, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Oct. 31, surrounded by her family.

She was born May 23, 1936, to Joseph and Cecelia (Fisher) Eland in Menominee, Michigan, where she spent her early life. She graduated from Menominee High School and resided in the Marinette-Menominee area until moving to Gillett in 1982 upon her marriage to Merlin "Manny" Petrich. Patsy was employed part time until fully retiring in her 70s. She always had a love for children and over the years did volunteer work in schools.

She is survived by her children, Clifford (Mary Ann) Greenwood, Mi-

chael (Suzanne) Greenwood, Thomas (Wendy) Greenwood, Tina Bunting, Cynthia (Vernon) Fry, John (Lori) Greenwood, and daughter-in-law, Mary Greenwood; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; two sisters, Janice Gibault

and Gwendolyn Gabriel; and a brother, Clair Eland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Merlin "Manny" Petrich; former husband Howard Greenwood Sr.; a son, Howard Greenwood; a son-in-law, David Bunting; a great-grandson, Robert Presti III; brothers, Bernard and Joseph Eland; and sisters, Carol Cardin and Darlene Jackson.

Visitation was held Thursday, Nov. 7, 2024, at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home in Marinette. Burial was in Gresham.

Patsy's family extends a special thank you for the personal care and attention given by everyone at the Luther Home, and Moments Hospice.

Linda M. Kalinosky

Linda M. Kalinosky, 67, of the Town of Larrabee, passed away Monday, Oct. 28, 2024. Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

MEALS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agency to recover outstanding meal balances. He said this had to be done because any negative balance in the school's food service fund had to be offset with general fund money, which is used to pay for teachers' salaries and curriculum.

"The state passed some pretty extensive reading reform legislation, and it sure would back up that commitment if we could ensure every kid in the state never went hungry while at school," Hanson said. "It is a struggle for hungry kids to learn how to read."



Gillett Secondary School junior Nicholas Eaker makes a selection at the salad bar Oct. 30 prior to enjoying his lunch, which included mashed potatoes with gravy, meatballs and rolls.

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Hanson noted that the proposal would help to connect other education proposals that would improve learning for all children.

"My hope is that the state considers funding for school lunches and breakfasts, but I also hope they give strong consideration to the idea to raise state funding for special education to 60%," Hanson said. "Imagine the commitment to education that could come out of this next legislative session: We want to provide support for the children in our state who have the greatest needs by providing better funding in special education and ensuring that no child will ever have to try to learn while hungry."

Garrett Rogowski, Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District superintendent, was supportive of the free meal concept like Hanson, but he stopped short of fully endorsing it due to questions about funding that he thinks need to be answered before it becomes state policy.

"For example, what is the plan to make this program sustainable beyond the biennial budget?" Rogowski said. "Is she suggesting that free lunch for all students be the responsibility of all taxpayers, or is the current system of free and reduced lunch reimbursement working acceptably for those families that struggle to meet these basic needs? Additionally, I'm not sure what the full reimbursement rate per meal would be under this plan and whether or not it

would cover the full cost of providing the meals."

Glenda Butterfield-Boldig, Bowler School District superintendent, was equally skeptical about whether the district's finances would be better off with universal free meals. She noted that funding for breakfasts would bring in \$2,600 to her district, and funding the milk program would bring in another \$700.

However, that funding pales when compared to the \$70,000 Bowler has budgeted to transfer from its general fund to keep food services solvent, according to Butterfield-Boldig. Without further details from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, she's concerned about whether her district would have to relocate other funding to make the mandate of universal free meals possible.

"This deficit is not new, but our district has not experienced it in the past three years do to the influx of federal dollars in response to COVID," she said. "The state did not provide any additional funding for public schools when the federal government announced the ESSER funds, so now we are truly experiencing the fiscal cliff across in every aspect of our budget, not just in our food service."

Bowler currently is part of DPI's community eligibility provision program, which allows the district to offer free breakfast and lunch to all students already. According to Butterfield-Boldig, Bowler

receives \$2.84 for each breakfast and \$4.50 per lunch for the economically disadvantaged students, which make up 91% of the student population, while the remaining 9% brings in 39 cents per breakfast and 52 cents per lunch.

Kurt Krizan, Shawano School District superintendent, favors the universal free meals program, because it would ensure more students have access to food during the school day and eliminate the shame of being low-income and getting meals without cost.

"During COVID, when all student meals were free, we saw 500 more students eating breakfast and 400 more students eating lunch," Krizan said. "Besides the increase in meals provided to students, this invest would remove the stigma associated with free or reduced paid lunches and would provide access to nutritious meals for all students."

Krizan's school district neighbor, Newell Haffner, superintendent of the Gresham School District, is also in favor of the DPI proposal, noting it allows families to not have to worry about two meals out of the day.

"Some of our families are economically challenged, and this would benefit all children," Haffner said. "They would be able to have two healthy meals provided to them. They would not be sitting in classrooms hungry to start the school day."

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Wittenberg-Birnawood's Rory Salveson (322) grimaces as she prepares to pass an Athens runner at the state cross country meet Nov. 2 in Wisconsin Rapids. The Chargers girls team placed 11th out of 16 teams. Salveson led the team with a 10th-place finish in 20:07.3.

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Wendorff, Salveson lead cross country runners at state tourney

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

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Race Anvelink led the Bears with a 30th-place finish in 17:50.3. He was joined by Gage Anderson, 47th, 18:16.8; Griffin Uelmen, 56th, 18:28; Joah Dworniczak, 79th, 19:04.2; and Garrett Anderson, 93rd, 19:33.5.

Rounding out the team was Ben Reisner, who placed 108th in 20:40.2. Oliver Chitwood was a scratch.

In the girls event, Wittenberg-Birnawood placed 11th and Bonduel

was 13th, again out of 16 teams.

For the Chargers, it was Rory Salveson leading the way with a 10th-place finish in 20:07.3. She was followed by Nora Bushman, 20th, 20:46.6; Harper Krull, 29th, 21:04.7; Gabrielle Timm, 70th, 20:44.5; and Jayden Zeinert, 101st, 25:29.4.

The top time was 18:08.4, and there were 147 runners in the race.

Mariah Wondra led the Bears, placing 17th in

20:31.4. Also scoring for Bonduel were Teagan Engel, 28th, 21:01.5; Hailey Berg, 64th, 22:30.4; Cierra Schnell, 23:24.5; and Kember Frome, 98th, 24:55.

Rounding out the team were Seidy Blandon, 99th, 24:59.2; and Taylor Rank, 106th, 25:46.8.

Division 2

Shawano's girls team placed 13th out of 16 teams, with Bailey Hendricks leading the way with a 31st-place finish in 20:35.7.

She was joined by Ada-

lyn Barkley, 52nd, 21:12.1; Mikelah Powers, 66th, 21:41; Maci Beyer, 71st, 21:45; and Anabelle Schroeder, 74th, 21:50.2.

Rounding out the team were Zoe Sipple, 108th, 24:09.1; and Teagan Powers, 110th, 24:41.2.

Oconto Falls' Hailey Delzer finished in 49th place in 20:24.1.

The top finisher had a time of 17:38.9, and 150 racers competed.

In the boys race, Shawano's Josiah Kuehl

placed 65th in 17:25.8, while Menominee Nation's Bryant Waupoose III was 74th in 17:32.1.

Among the 150 runners, the best time was 15:46.5.

Division 1

In the Division 1 girls race, Pulaski's Olivia Stedl placed 94th out of 190 runners in 20:18.7. The winning time was 18:04.5.

In the boys race, Pulaski's Arden Gillen placed 126th out of 189 runners with a time of 17:19.4. The winning time was 15:07.5.



Above, Pulaski's Olivia Stedl (121) competes in the Division 1 cross country race, while, at right, Shawano girls competed in the Division 2 race. In the group are Hawks runners Anabelle Schroeder (472), Mikelah Powers (473) and Maci Beyer (471).

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Bonduel's Joah Dworniczak placed 79th with a time of 19:04.2 in the Division 3 boys cross country state meet Nov. 2 in Wisconsin Rapids. The Bonduel boys team placed 14th among 16 teams.

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At left, Mariah Wondra led the Bears, placing 17th in 20:31.4 in the Division 3 race. Also scoring for Bonduel were Teagan Engel, Hailey Berg, Cierra Schnell and Kember Frome. Rounding out the team were Seidy Blandon and Taylor Rank. Above, Oconto Falls' Hailey Delzer finished in 49th place in 20:24.1 in the Division 2 girls race.

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Hawks, Bears volleyball going to state

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Nov. 2
Shawano 3, Altoona 0**

Shawano's girls volleyball team advanced to the state tournament for the first time since 1988 after a 3-0 sweep of Altoona at Merrill.

The Hawks won on scores of 25-23, 25-23, 25-17.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Resch Center in Green Bay, No. 2 Luxemburg-Casco will take on No. 3 seed St. Thomas More, followed by No. 1 Catholic Memorial and No. 4 Shawano.

The winners will play at 5 p.m. Nov. 9.

Bonduel 3, Cedar Grove-Belgium 0

For the first time in school history, Bonduel's volleyball team will be part of the state tournament.

The Bears won the right to compete at the Resch Center in Green Bay with a 3-0 sweep of Cedar Grove-Belgium for the sectional championship in Brillion.

"The win tonight was a total team effort," coach Abby Krull said. "The trust they had in themselves and each other to go out and play fearlessly and aggressively was so fun to watch. I am so happy for the girls and excited they get the opportunity to represent Bonduel at the state volleyball tournament."

Set scores were 25-11, 28-26, and 25-23.

Bonduel started out really strong in the first set, taking an early lead and winning convincingly. Sets two and three were a very close, back-and-forth battle the whole way. Bonduel's balance offensively was a key to the match.

Josie Anvelink had 14 kills and 13 digs, and Audrey Weier had 12 kills and 10 digs.

Audrey Jacobs contributed 10 kills, hitting .555 with no hitting errors.

Juliana Jacobs contributed nine kills. Setter Jayla Reinke had 38 assists and six digs. Marlie Hartmann contributed behind the service line, scoring 10 service points.

On Nov. 8, No. 2 seed Barron will battle Lake Country Lutheran, the No. 3 seed, in the first game at 8 a.m. After, No. 4 seed Bonduel will take on No. 1 seed Aquinas.

The winners will play at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

**Oct. 31
Shawano 3, Mosinee 1**

Shawano traveled to

Mosinee for the first round of sectional action and returned home one game away from the state tournament. Shawano won 3-1.

All games against Mosinee were close battles. Shawano won the first game 25-18, then lost the second one 25-22. The Hawks prevailed in game 3, 25-16, and won the match with a 27-25 score in the fourth game.

Bonduel 3, Oconto 0

The Bears are seeded No. 1 for a reason. They dispatched Oconto 3-0 to move one match closer to the state tournament.

Bonduel won on game scores of 25-22, 25-21, 25-15.

Bonduel was led offensively by Audrey Weier with 13 kills and 10 service points. She added eight digs.

Josie Anvelink contributed eight kills and 13 digs. Strong offensive performances from Audrey Jacobs and Juliana Jacobs rounded out the offense.

Audrey Jacobs had nine kills, and Juliana Jacobs had seven kills. Jayla Reinke facilitated the offense with 30 assists.

"The match was definitely a team effort, both offensively and defensively, with strong contributions from all," coach Abby Krull said.

Hawks soccer team going to state

Shawano 1, Rice Lake 1 (11-10)

Shawano's boys soccer team is in the state tournament after a pair of shootouts in both sectional games.

On Nov. 2, Shawano and Rice Lake tied 1-1 for the sectional championship, but the Hawks

prevailed 11-10 in the shoot-out.

Two days earlier, the team won a 5-4 shootout after a 1-1 tie game against Lakeland in Minocqua.

The state tournament is played at Southeast Sales Powersports Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park, Milwaukee.

In Division 3 action, No. 1 St. Augustine Prep will take on No. 4 Delavan-Darien at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7, and No. 2 Sheboygan Falls will take on No. 3 Shawano at 7 p.m.

The winner of the two games will face off at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 for the state title.

Bay Conference swimming honors



Wittenberg-Birnamwood sophomore Kelsie Davis, left, was named Bay Conference Swimmer of the Year at the conference meet Oct. 31 in Sturgeon Bay. She is also a four-time conference champion, winning the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke and teaming up with Faith Resch, Reese Dickman and Brooklynn Beran to win the 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay. At right, Resch, a senior, was a four-time Bay conference champion, winning the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and the two relays.

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Bonduel, Lena football teams keep on winning

**Nov. 1
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 44, Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah 0**

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy had 49 plays from scrimmage – and never once threw a pass in its 44-0 shutout of Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah in WIAA playoff action Nov. 1. Lena will now play at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 against Northwood/Solon Springs in Rhinelander.

Calvin Peters led the rushing attack with 176 yards on 15 carries and the team's touchdown in the first quarter.

Tyler Shallow carried the ball 16 times for 57 yards and three touchdowns. In the second quarter, he scored on runs of 2 and 5 yards, and in the fourth quarter, he scored on an 8-yard run.

Max Peterson was the third rusher to have double-digit attempts. He carried 14 times for 61 yards and two touchdowns. Peterson had a 1-yard TD in the second quarter and an 8-yard score in the third quarter.

Jake Farley had two rushes for 41 yards and Sam Peterson had two rushes for 2 yards, as Lena put up 337 rushing yards and a 6.9 yards per carry average.

Max Peterson also had

an interception. **Bonduel 34, Auburn-dale 21**
Bonduel picked up three Auburndale fumbles and picked off two passes in the 34-21 Level 2 playoff win.

A 7-7 tie game at end of the first quarter was broken up with 21 unanswered points by the Bears in the second and third quarters. Bonduel scored on a pair of Carter Moesch rushing touchdowns and 5-yard fumble recovery.

Fischer scored a third touchdown later in the third quarter to put Bonduel up 34-14 at that point.

Fischer carried the ball 16 times for 62 yards, and Moesch had 13 rushes for 58 yards.

Cade Johnson ended the night completing 6-of-8 passes for 134 yards. On the receiving end of his completions were Sam Roberts, three for 78 yards; Ryan Westrich, one for 30 yards; and Quinn Wesenberg, two for 26 yards.

Wesenberg collected both interceptions for Bonduel.

Next up is a battle for the sectional championship at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at Coleman.

St. Croix Falls 21, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 20
The 2024 season ended for the Chargers with a 21-20 loss at St. Croix Falls.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood ended the season at 8-3 overall and placed second in the CWC Large Conference with a 6-1 mark.

The team was led by Bryson Schmid, who passes for 910 yards on the season and rushed for 1,283 yards. Boone Schaier rushed for 377 yards.

Jett Rogowski was the leading receiver with 389 yards. Kaden Yaeger tallied 250.

On top, running back Tyler Shallow of Lena/STAA takes on an Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah defender during the Titans' 44-0 victory over Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah in the WIAA 8-man football quarterfinals Nov. 1 at Lena. At bottom, Calvin Peters rounds the corner on a two-point conversion after the first of six Lena/STAA touchdowns. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



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Gary Gurnee, left, a Shawano artist, discusses the techniques he used to create his "4th of July" multimedia painting with Austin Stickney, a 15-year-old Shawano Community High School student, attended Gurnee's one-man art exhibition at the Mielke Arts Center in Shawano on Oct. 26. Stickney is an aspiring artist, who has shown his work at Mielke fairs.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Gurnee sets sail with new art exhibit at Mielke

Longtime Shawano resident became hooked on boats when in Florida

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

The work of local artist Gary Gurnee was featured at the Mielke Arts Center in Shawano on Oct. 26.

Called a "Sail-ebraction," the one-man show highlighted Gurnee's fondness for using sailboats in his art, in addition to many other paintings with various themes.

His multimedia artistic creations will remain on display in the Mielke's lobby until at least Christmas.

"Everything I have is a one-of-a-kind, because they are hand-painted," Gurnee said about his works displayed at the show.

One of the paintings shown at "Sail-ebraction" will be a permanent addition to the Mielke Center.

"I bought a picture of Gary's for the arts center's collection," said Cheryl Folkerts, a member of the Shawano County Arts Council and the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild.

"When I was talking with Gary at the Art Fair in July, I asked him if he'd like to do a one-man show," Folkerts said.

That became the "Sail-ebraction."

Gurnee, 80, will show more of his art at the annual Merry Mielke Art and Craft Fair, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 9.

"People will be shopping for Christmas," Folkerts said, as she encouraged Gurnee to bring some of his smaller pieces to sell that day.

Folkerts and Gurnee discussed how it's very hard for an artist to be self-supporting.

"Most of my life, this was a sideline," Gurnee said.

"Most people have art as a hobby, unless you have a gallery here that you can always use," Folkerts added. "We've talked about that. Shawano could support that now, with all of the businesses that could sponsor it and be a patron of the arts."

Gurnee said a real estate agent approached him and said he had a space available that would be suitable for a gallery.

"I had to tell him that at my age, I don't want to start something like that," Gurnee said.

There are so many talented artists in the Shawano area who could benefit from this type of gallery, according to Gurnee.

"I would support one, throw in my two cents," he added.

Liz Allie, one of Gurnee's children, provided a biography of the artist, which was hung on the lobby wall along with the pieces he brought for the show. She created the tagline "Sail-ebraction."

His granddaughter, Morgan, also attended the show.

"She is into art and came with me to the Peace through Art sessions at Peace United Church of Christ when she was just 4," Gurnee said.

The Peace Through Art sessions allowed artists to get together and discuss what they were doing. It was described as a place where peace of mind could be found through the creation of art.

Gurnee created and painted Plexiglas windows for the church that look just like stained glass.

Gurnee's artistic career started in Appleton, where he grew up.

"Where I really got excited and started doing it was at Appleton West High School, where the art teacher was

really into art," Gurnee said.

He said that he enjoyed the teacher, who took students to Milwaukee to tour the Milwaukee Art Museum. The teacher encouraged him to apply to Milwaukee's Layton School of Art. Gurnee said that he was among nine students out of about 300 who made it through the curriculum to graduate from Layton in 1968.

After earning a teaching certification, Gurnee taught K-12 art classes in the Freedom Area School District for four years. Following that, Gurnee moved to Florida.

"I lived in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area for four years. I ran a big art studio. It had 18 artists," he said.

Gurnee became interested in painting sailboats when he was in Florida.

"My wife's brother had a twin keel, so we could sail around, and we went to the islands around there," Gurnee said. "That's where I really got interested, after seeing all of the beautiful and different boats."

One of the works at the show is called "4th of July." Gurnee painted vibrant fireworks above a yacht basin filled with sailboats. At the show, he took time to talk with a young student from Shawano Community High School, Austin Stickney, about how he created the picture, which incorporated tissue paper into the work.

Stickney, a 15-year-old student with an artistic gift, met Gurnee for the first time at the show. He said he usually paints with acrylics, sometimes with oil.

"I learned to paint mostly from my grandparents, who taught me how to paint — and my aunt," Stickney said.

Gurnee has lived in Shawano with his wife, Bonnie, for 50 years.

Ledfoot Larry coming to Keshena

Performer brings rock, country vibes to his music

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Some people are a little bit country, while others are a little bit rock 'n' roll.

Ledfoot Larry doesn't quite fit into either category. He's done both genres and doesn't plan on settling snugly into either one.

Whether you like one type of music or the other, it'd be a good bet that Larry's concerts Nov. 15-16 could be entertaining when he hits the Spirit Island Lounge at Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena.

Larry started as a solo artist in 2014 in St. Paul, Minnesota, before getting together a band in 2017. He's made a name for himself in Minnesota and Wisconsin, performing at festivals, street dances, rodeos and more in both states. However, that name he's made is not the name his parents gave him, Lorenzo Michelutti, which he noted was one that, in his view, did not make for an attention grabber in the music industry.

Larry's played rock 'n' roll for years, he said, but whenever he got into his vehicle, the radio dial moved toward stations playing Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson and other country legends. He noted his performance of cover songs and his own hits tend to circle around the 1990s style. That tended to swing his performance interests toward country.

"I remember telling my wife at the time, 'I think I want to do country. I love country,' and she said, 'Well, that makes sense,'" Larry said. "I couldn't go out there with 'Lorenzo.' It just didn't scream county or Americana."

The first part of the name, intentionally misspelled, can be attributed toward Larry's penchant for racking up speeding tickets, he said, as well as enjoying Led Zeppelin's music growing up. The name had to be some-

LARRY, CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



Ledfoot Larry is a St. Paul, Minnesota-based musician who likes to blend rock and country tunes in his concerts. He'll bring his songs over to Keshena when he performs Nov. 15-16 at the Menominee Casino Resort.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

#LanguageBack poetry event coming to CMN

Poetry personifies the power of the spoken word. It weaves ideas into cathartic messages that spill out from the page, connecting people to one another across time and space. As Dr. Kimberly Blaese states, “Poetry is both ‘affective’ and ‘effective’ — beautiful as language, but does something in the world.”

A citizen of the White Earth Nation, Blaese is a past Wisconsin Poet Laureate as well as the founding director of Indigenous Nations Poets, known colloquially as In-Na-Po. An emeritus professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Blaese is a decorated poet, photographer and scholar, and she will be part of a workshop held at the College of Menominee Nation’s Keshena campus on Nov. 9.

According to their website, In-Na-Po is a national Indigenous poetry community committed to mentoring emerging writers, nurturing the growth of Indigenous poetic practices and raising the visibility of all Native writers — past, present and future.

The site additionally states, “In-Na-Po recognizes the role of poetry in sustaining tribal sovereign nations and Native languages,” which is the reason Blaese and others



Ryan Winn
Columnist

will be hosting a workshop for Indigenous poets.

Funded in part by the Wisconsin Humanities, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the In-Na-Po #LanguageBack workshop “centers on writing poetry that incorporates Indigenous languages and tribal teachings.”

“We both learn and teach Indigenous languages through poetry writing and performance,” says Blaese. “Because the language carries important teaching — environmental, spiritual and subsistence teaching (among others) — using the language in poetry can also carry that traditional Indigenous knowledge into the world at a time our planet desperately needs it.”

CMN will host the first of three workshops held in various tribal communities this fall. Each welcomes “Indigenous language learners of all levels to participate in a one-day Indigenous language and poetry workshop with the guidance of Indigenous language experts, commu-



In-Na-Po Director Kimberly Blaese, left, and fellow Kalehua Kim are pictured with letterpress prints featuring six Indigenous languages. The prints were created at Minnesota Book Arts during the 2024 Indigenous Nations Poets’ mentoring retreat.

T.J. TURNER

nity members and poets.”

In Keshena, Richard Oshkeshequoam (Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin) and Brock Schreiber (Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians) will provide guidance to the poets in attendance using their respective languages.

Oshkeshequoam says, “Any chance we have to

use our language offers a chance to grow in our knowledge of what it means to be Menominee. The words contain many lessons, and I’m honored to be a part of this project creating art centered around them.”

Schreiber adds, “Most of us are immersed in English every day, from

schools to media to our workplaces and social spaces. The more spaces where the Mahican language is present, the quicker it becomes a normalized part of everyday life, creating more opportunities to inspire and engage future speakers.”

Throughout the day, participants at the In-Na-Po event will have the opportunity to take part in Indigenous language lessons, delve into the world of Indigenous poetics and discuss how language and poetry intersect, as well as write their own poems inspired by those teachings in CMN’s newly renovated Shirley Daly Hall.

Filmmakers Dusan Harmic and Overpass Light Brigade founder Lane Hall will be on hand to capture participants partaking in activities, as well as conduct interviews for a larger film project. The inclusion of the filmmakers means that poets will have the opportunity to appear on camera reading and discussing their work. In-Na-Po produced a similar film for a 2023 event in Door County.

The day will conclude with a community dinner and a reading in which participants will have the chance to discuss and celebrate new language knowledge and the work

they created. All meals throughout the day will be provided, and poets will receive gifts that help keep the day’s inspiration vivid long after the gathering concludes.

“We hope participants will have fun creating work in their tribal languages and be inspired to continue,” says Blaese. “I will edit an issue of ‘Yellow Medicine Review’ in the spring, devote a segment to Indigenous language writing and hope to include poetry from workshop participants. Through the film and publication, we will share participants’ writing with a larger audience.”

Indigenous poets can register for the free event on either CMN or In-Na-Po’s websites or various social media accounts. The event will begin at 9:15 a.m. and conclude after the 5:30 p.m. reading and meal.

Considering the passion of the teachers and the power of Indigenous languages, In-Na-Po’s visit to CMN will be further proof of poetry’s ability to both affective and effective right here in Northeast Wisconsin.

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thing that made sense for him and wasn’t just cooked up for no sensible reason.

“I wanted it to still be me,” Larry said.

Larry has two albums out with a third in the works. His first, “Smooches Gracias,” came into existence as he was partying one night with friends and, at the end of the night, instead of saying “muchas gracias,” the Spanish expression for “many thanks,” it came out “smooches gracias.”

“They’re all like, ‘What?’” Larry said. “I was like, ‘Yeah, that’s dumb,’ but I never forgot it, and for some reason, I was compelled to use that title, and I’ve had nothing but positive affirmations about it. Everybody thought it was funny.”

AT A GLANCE

WHO: Ledfoot Larry
WHEN: 8 p.m. Nov. 15-16
WHERE: Menominee Casino Resort, Spirit Island Lounge, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena
ADMISSION: Free

The first song on the album is called “Sunday Morning Light” and was done as a tribute to Kristoferson, according to Larry.

“After I wrote that song, it was really something that kicked me off,” he said. “I said, ‘I want to do country music, but I also want to write country music, too.’”

“Smooches Gracias” is, in Larry’s view, more Americana than straight up country or rock. Larry veered over to the country side of

his persona a little more with his second album, “Tequila Mockingbird.”

“There was really more honky-tonk influenced style of tunes but still showing my nod to ‘50s and ‘60s pop and country of that era,” Larry said. “I was definitely influenced by Elvis.”

Larry said the album he’s currently working on will definitely have more of a balance between rock and country. He noted that performing and creating music is a natural instinct for him.

“To me, a wolf must hunt, and a musician must music,” Larry said. “I also feel like, when you play often, it also works as practice. Practice never makes perfect, but practice always makes it sound better.”



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Board of Canvassers Meeting
November 8th, 2024, 7:30 AM
School District of Bonduel District Office

This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Canvassers in public for the purpose of conducting the canvass of the November 8th, 2024, School District of Bonduel Board election and is not to be considered a public community meeting.

I. Call Meeting to Order.
II. Canvass of Election Results.
II. Adjourn.
WNAXLP

Hair today, gone tomorrow with head follicles

My great-grandson we nicknamed CEO got his first haircut last week during a family trip to Disney World. He will be a year old in December and is one of the most adorable toddlers on earth. Lest you think I am biased on agenerational basis, he is my bonus great-grandson, so genetics don't factor into the equation. As the fourth child in the family, he might have been treated like an after-thought by his older siblings, but they dote on him so he gets into their business with impunity.

Aside from a happy-go-lucky personality that's usually on full display on his smiling face, one of CEO's most noticeable features is his hair. He was born with a full head of it, thick, black hair that has turned light brown as he's racing through his first year on earth. Until last week, it was



long and curly and shiny, causing him to be routinely mistaken for a girl. Au contraire, he is all boy, as people of my generation like to say. He's now sporting a mullet, a 1970s hairstyle coming back into popularity. Apparently, everything old is new again, whether we liked it or not.

Seeing the photos of that first haircut on Facebook, I started thinking about my hair. It's always been fine and thin; statins and age haven't helped. My stylist, Barb, does the best she can, but there's literally just so little to work with. Judicious use of hair products does help a bit, but I love wearing

hats, which are really the best solution for this vexing problem.

According to Wikipedia, hair is a protein filament that grows from follicles found in skin. It is one of the most defining characteristics of mammals, often used by people to indicate personal belief, social position, age or gender. Since time immemorial, humans have been obsessed with these strands of fibrous filament that cover our bodies, especially the ones that grow on our heads.

Proof is that hair has long been the subject of literature and legend. Eve used her long tresses as clothing in the Garden of Eden. Cleopatra shaved her head but donned a black wig to seduce Mark Antony. Leah fooled Jacob into marrying her by covering her face and tricking him into consummating their mar-

riage when he mistook her hair for that of his beloved Rachel. Delilah did in Sampson by cutting off his long curls. Lady Godiva, seated upon her horse, strategically arranged her locks to cover her modesty.

There are so many more examples. May I suggest you bring up this topic at your next coffee klatch or dinner party? It could be hours before your guests come up for hair, I mean air.

Wikipedia lists over 40 songs about hair: "Cookie Cookie, Lend Me Your Comb," "San Francisco: Be Sure to Wear Flowers in Your Hair," "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "Lady Godiva" are a few I recognize. Not at all familiar are these gems: "I Think I'm Going Bald," "Pull My Hair," "Ain't Got No Hair," and one I

absolutely must check out on YouTube: "Who Found Whose Hair in Whose Bed?"

Nowhere do we see the topic of hair appear more often than in dramatic productions. Mary Martin really started something with "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa My Hair: in "South Pacific." Practically everyone reading this must remember the 1960 nudie musical "Hair."

I myself enjoyed the film version of the 2002 Tony Best Musical "Hairspray," and "Barbershop" took in \$77 million at the box office that year. It was so successful it spawned a sequel and female version "Hair Show" two years later. "Hair Show" was a dud, but "Beauty Shop" earned \$40 million in 2005.

Four years later, Chris's Rock's "Good Hair" wasn't all that good. I haven't seen the Disney attempt to cash

in on the hair theme "Bad Hair Day," but I have to wonder. Is Disney trying to give every kid over 3 an inferiority complex, or is it to sell overpriced haircuts to tourists?

All right. I admit hair is an issue here at Otter Run. My spouse is in his 80s, with a full head of hair and full beard. That means his gray fibers clog our bathroom drains on a regular basis; my longer dark brown (OK, tinted) strands, not so much. Still, I'm envious, not angry. No matter how much product I apply or how deftly I use my curling iron, I'm not happy with my hair. Maybe it's time to take a page from Cleopatra's playbook.

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.

Up challenge, fun with handguns for deer hunt

America's favorite game animal has a keen nose, ever-vigilant ears, eyes that detect the slightest movement and natural camouflage that seems to work better than the latest man-made patterns.

For most of us, using a centerfire rifle, high-tech compound bow or high-speed crossbow is the proper weapon for outfoxing the white-tailed deer. But some of us like doing things the hard way, or at least increasing the challenge for even more satisfaction when that fat doe or savvy buck finally drops.

I've shot deer with centerfire rifles, muzzleloaders, compound bows and crossbows, but one of my favorites is using a handgun. Before you decide to try this satisfying method, let's look at the pros and cons.

If you only care about putting venison in the freezer every season, then you probably should skip



the pistol or revolver. Although you can get pretty good with either out to about 75 yards, even with open sights, it's much more difficult to connect at longer distances, when compared to your trusty rifle.

If your eyesight is so-so, or you are getting up there in years (like me), you may want to add a scope or red dot to your handgun. Shooting with open sights gets to be a challenge as we age, but these optical additions make it easier to focus on one spot.

Because of a handgun's shorter barrel and the lack of a stock, it is much more difficult to hold steady than a rifle. While a bipod or other shooting stick is handy

for rifle usage, it's almost a must for handgun hunters. You can buy a fancy one for \$100 or more, or make your own with either wooden dowels or fiberglass driveway marker poles and a piece of inner tube or other connecting material.

One of the biggest disadvantages of a handgun is the tremendous sound level blasting close to your ears. While all hunters should use ear plugs or earmuffs every time they fire any firearm, most hunters don't bother when using a rifle because they also want to hear approaching deer, other shots and the sounds of nature. Just a few centerfire handgun shots, however, can cause permanent damage to your ears and may leave your ears ringing for hours or even days.

Exposure to gunfire has a cumulative effect on hearing, meaning the more you ignore ear protection, the sooner you will have

profound hearing loss. The best solution for all hunters is to buy a pair of electronic earmuffs, which allows normal sounds to be heard but electronically "clips" noises at a higher volume. You can get them as cheaply as \$40. I normally use Walker's Game Ears for my handgun hunts, but Caldwell makes a dandy model with a light indicator to prevent leaving it on for less than half the price of the Game Ears.

A handgun is lighter and more compact for carrying in the woods, and with a holster, you can carry it hands-free. If you carry a lot of gear like most deer hunters, your treks to and from your stand are easier with a handgun.

Almost anyone can learn to shoot a deer rifle out to 100 yards and beyond in an hour or two, and put virtually every bullet in a 3-inch circle with a rest. But doing it with a handgun

takes more practice. Yet this is also a good thing, because success is that much sweeter. Those poses with your thick-necked buck or chunky doe will draw more attention when you're holding a stainless steel revolver or blued steel pistol. And you will remember those deer for a lifetime.

There are many handgun calibers that will work well for deer hunting, but the bare minimum is a .357 Magnum revolver. Many recommend the .44 Magnum, which provides more energy and a bigger hole, as well as insurance in the event of a marginal hit. The .460 and .500 lead the pack in handgun cartridges, and should bring short blood trails.

The other option is to use a Thompson-Center Contender or Encore, single-shot pistols bored for many rifle calibers as well as handgun cartridges. Barrels are interchangeable,

so you can buy one frame and as many different barrels as you want. Although Thompson-Center officially closed, there are many of these guns available on the used market. I have Contenders in 7-30 Waters (.30-30 necked to 7mm), .45-70 and 7mm-08, and they are all great deer calibers.

Choose a caliber and bullet weight combination that will efficiently kill the deer. I recommend a minimum 6-inch barrel for revolvers (the longer, the better) and 10 inches for single-shots like the Contender.

Remember that unless you have a concealed carry permit, you must leave the handgun visible to others (regardless of weather). Those with a CCW permit can carry under a jacket or inside a backpack legally.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

- FRIDAY, NOV. 8**

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 9**

NAVARINO: Art Fest, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Local arts and craft vendors, food and drinks, bake sale and book sale. Admission \$1, kids free.

SHAWANO: Merry Mielke Art and Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Original arts and crafts items. Various Christmas gifts exhibited and sold.

PULASKI: Pulaski High School Jazz Band Veterans Performance, 7-9 p.m., Pulaski High School, 1040 St. August-

- tine St.
- BOWLER:** Dylan Scott in concert, 8 p.m., North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A. Tickets \$70. Doors open 7 p.m. 715-787-3110.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 10**

SHAWANO: Game Night, 4:30-6 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St.
- MONDAY, NOV. 11**

WITTENBERG: Veterans Day Ceremony, 10:45 a.m., Ho-Chunk Gaming, N7198 U.S. Highway 45. Keynote speaker Justin Fisher, Commander, Veterans of Menominee Nation.

SHAWANO: Allied Vets Council Veteran Day Program, 11 a.m., Courthouse, 311 N. Main St.

SURING: Vets 4 Vets

- Spaghetti Dinner, 3-6 p.m., Red Maple Country Club, 501 Golf Course Road. Spaghetti dinner, silent Auctions, bingo, 50/50 and meat raffles, DJ music. \$7 per person, veterans eat free.
- OCONTO:** Masonic Pine Lodge 188 dinner, 6 p.m., 513 Superior Ave. Friends and family welcome, meeting for Master Masons only 7 p.m.
- 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, NOV. 12**

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

- mthunder@mitw.org.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13**

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.
- THURSDAY, NOV. 14**

SHAWANO: Chili Dinner, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 208 E. Maurer St. Adults \$10, children 5-12 \$5. Chili to go \$9, call 715-526-2916.

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

OCONTO FALLS: Informational meeting about planned NextEra solar farm in Morgan, 6-8 p.m., Oconto Falls High School 210 N. Farm Road.

BOWLER: Native American

- Talking Circle, 7-9 p.m., Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St. Information: Yvonne Burr, 715-326-0891.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 15**

BOWLER: Fifth Annual First Responders Ball of the Badges, 5 p.m. to midnight, North Star Mohican Resort, W12180 County Road A. Fundraiser for Safe Haven Domestic Abuse Shelter. \$100 per ticket.

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 16**

WITTENBERG: Giving Craft/Vendor Show, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Village Community Center, 208 W. Vinal St. Raffles, bake sale, lunch available. Benefits Wittenberg Dog Park.

OCONTO: Pot Pie Dinner, 9

- a.m. to 2 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1700 Superior Ave. Homemade chicken pot pie, warm bread, salad, desserts and a beverage for \$12. Children 6-12 \$6, 5 and under free, carryout \$1 extra. Bake sale and silent auction.
- SHAWANO:** Holiday Marketplace Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St.
- MOUNTAIN:** American Legion Post 44 Gunless Poultry Shoot, 1 p.m., School House Bar, 14007 State Highway 32. Raffle off packages of meat, poultry, sausages, bacon, beverages and items donated by local businesses. 50/50 and basket raffles.
- SHAWANO:** Meat and Booze Raffle, 2-4 p.m., Red River Tavern, W9150 County Road A. Sponsored by Republican Party of Shawano County.



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Shawano Leader	Fri., Dec. 6	Noon Wed., Nov. 27

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 39
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
Cecilia A. Kugel 02-09-2024
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09-16-
1932 and date of death 02-09-2024, was
domiciled in Shawano County, State of
Wisconsin, with a mailing address of
W5906 Porter RD Shawano, WI 54166.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is January 28,
2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
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11/01/24, 11/08/24, 11/15/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors (Informal
Administration)
Case No. 24PR05

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
Darilyne C. Wright DOD 12-15-2023
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09-28-
1940 and date of death 12-15-2023 was
domiciled in Shawano County, State of
Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 311
S. Andrews Street, APT 7 Shawano, WI
54166. 3. All interested persons waived
notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is January 28,
2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street,
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11/08/24
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Bidding will take place
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November 22, 2024 at 9am-November
25, 2024 at 12pm.

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Owner- Adam Lucas Contents: Totes,
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10/25/24, 11/01/24, 11/08/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
William Arnold Schultz
N5798 Oriole Road
Wittenberg, WI 54499
Amended
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for
Administration and Deadline for Filing
Claims (Formal Administration)
Case No. 24 PR 66
A Petition for Formal Administration was
filed.
THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth 08/28/60
and date of death 05/22/24 was
domiciled in Shawano County, State
of Wisconsin with a mailing address of
N5798 Oriole Road Wittenberg, WI
54499.
THE COURT ORDERS:
1.The Petition be heard at the Shawano
County Courthouse 311 Main ST
Shawano, WI Branch 1, before Circuit
Court Judge Katherine Sloma on Dec.30
at 9:00 am.
You do not appear unless you object.
The petition may be granted if there is
on objection.
2.The deadline for filling a claim against
the decedent's estate is Jan 27, 2025.
3. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
County Courthouse 311 Main ST
Shawano, WI, Wisconsin Room 202
Register in Probate Office.
4. Heirship will be determined at the
hearing on petitions for final judgment.
5.Publication of this notice is notice to
any persons whose names and
addresses are unknown.

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11/08/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT,
BROWN COUNTY

Plaintiff(s):
Mariner Finance, LLC
2272 W. Mason Street
GREEN BAY WI 54303
-vs-
Defendant(s)
PETER VIGUE
N4860 ROSE BROOK RD
SHAWANO WI 54166
Publication Summons and Notice
(Small Claims)
Case No.2024SC004133
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:
BROWN County Courthouse
920-448-4155
100 S Jefferson Street
Court Room B
Green Bay, WI 54305
11/13/2024 Time: 1:15 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
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Small Claims complaint in that county.
Electronically Signed by
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10/25/2024
Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr. Suite 201
Brookfield, WI. 53005
262-641-3715

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11/08/24, 11/15/24, 11/22/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT
COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not
in its individual
capacity, but solely as Trustee of LSF10
Master
Participation Trust
Plaintiff,
vs.
David B. Pyatskowitz and Lynn M.
Pyatskowitz
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 19-CV-000153

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of
a judgment of foreclosure entered on
December 2, 2019 in the amount
of \$79,300.43 the Sheriff will sell the
described premises at public auction as
follows:
December 11, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.
Terms Pursuant to said judgment, 10%
of the successful bid must be paid to the
sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check
or certified funds, payable to the clerk of
courts (personal checks cannot and will
not be accepted). The balance of the
successful bid must be paid to the clerk
of courts in cash, cashier's check or
certified funds no later than ten
days after the court's confirmation of the
sale or else the 10% down payment
is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is
sold 'as is'; and subject to all
liens and encumbrances.

PLACE: In the front lobby of the
Shawano County Courthouse, City and
County of Shawano
DESCRIPTION: The East 63 feet of Lot
Eleven (11) of Block Thirteen (13) of the
City of Shawano according to the
Assessor's Map, Shawano County,
Wisconsin. Also described
as: Commencing at the Southeast corner
of Block 10 of Naber and
Ruedebusch;s Addition to the Village,
now City, of Shawano; thence East 60
feet to East line of Hamlin Street; thence
South 5 feet to North line of Randall
Street; thence East along the North line
of Randall Street 177 feet and there shall
be place of beginning; thence East along
North line of Randall Street 63 feet;
thence North 207 feet more or less to a
point 160 feet South of the South
boundary of Center Street; thence West
parallel with South boundary of Center
Street 63 feet; and thence South 207 feet
more or less to place of beginning.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 617 E Randall
St Shawano, WI 54166-2609
DATED: October 16, 2024
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO
COUNTY SHERIFF'S
DEPARTMENT

Nov. 3
Deputies responded to
22 incidents, including bail
jumping on Fourth Street in
Mattoon; assisting with a
fire on County Road A in the
Town of Herman; scam at the
Shawano County Jail, 405 N.
Main St., Shawano; operat-
ing without a license on Mills
Street in Shawano; three 911
calls; two reckless driving
incidents; two welfare checks;
six crashes.
Nov. 2
Deputies responded to 39
incidents, including a failure
to report to jail at the Huber
Work Release Center, 1240
Engel Drive; drugs at the
Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S.
Highway 45 in the Town of
Wittenberg; vicious animal
on Country Lane in the Town
of Washington; criminal
damage at the Ho-Chunk
Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway
45 in the Town of Wittenberg;
sick animal on U.S. Highway
45 in Aniwa; sick animal
on state Highway 29 in the
Town of Wittenberg; two 911
calls; four reckless driving
incidents; two traffic hazards;
two crashes involving deer.
Nov. 1
Deputies responded to
41 incidents, including found
property on Spaulding Street
in Tigerton; assisting with
a fire on Riverside Road in
the Town of Pella; intoxica-
tion at Classic's Restaurant
and Lounge, W6026 Lake
Drive in the Town of Wescott;
three 911 calls; three reckless
driving incidents; one traffic
hazard; one welfare check; six
crashes, two involving deer.
Oct. 31
Deputies responded to 36
incidents, including fraud on

state Highway 22 in the Town
of Washington; threatening
on County Road C in the Town
of Green Valley; two 911 calls;
two reckless driving inci-
dents; five traffic hazards; six
welfare checks; three crashes,
two involving deer.
Oct. 30
Deputies responded to
40 incidents, including an
animal bite on Country Lane
in the Town of Washington;
assisting with a fire on Broder
Road in the Town of Wescott;
operating without a license on
County Road HH in the Town
of Washington; sick animal on
Welhaven Road in the Town
of Lessor; animal bite on
East Freeborn Street in Cecil;
two 911 calls; eight reckless
driving incidents; two traffic
hazards; four crashes, two
involving deer.
Oct. 29
Deputies responded to 29
incidents, including assist-
ing with a fire on Lakewood
Court in Wescott; property
damage on Main Street in
Birnarnwood; harassment on
Swan Acre Drive in the Town
of Washington; harassment
at Bonduel High School, 400
W. Green Bay St., Bonduel;
harassment on County Road
M in the Town of Grant; noise
on Country Lane in the Town
of Washington; harassmen
on Country Lane in the Town
of Washington; three 911
calls; three reckless driving
incidents; five crashes, three
involving deer.
Oct. 28
Deputies responded to 22
incidents, including intoxica-
tion at Popp's Ball Park Diner,
804 S. Main St., Shawano;
warrant on state Highway 55
in the Town of Maple Grove;
sick animal on Riverside Road
in the Town of Pella; trespass-
ing on Green Valley Road in
the Town of Angelica; three

reckless driving incidents; two
traffic hazards; three crashes,
one involving deer.
SHAWANO POLICE
DEPARTMENT
Nov. 3
Officers responded to 12
incidents, including a curfew
violation at an undisclosed
location; drugs at Quality Inn
and Suites, 104 N. Airport
Drive; harassment on South
Main Street; juvenile problem
on Lange Court; one crash.
Nov. 2
Officers responded to 11
incidents, including a juvenile
problem on Teddington Lane;
custodial interference on
South Union Street; noise
on South Main Street; two
welfare checks.
Nov. 1
Officers responded to 30
incidents, including threaten-
ing on East Maurer Street;
juvenile problem on South
Smalley Street; juvenile
problem at an undisclosed
location; found property
at Shawano Police Depart-
ment, 125 S. Sawyer St.,
Shawano; repossession on
East Randall Street; assisting
the fire department at Peace
United Church of Christ, 208
E. Maurer St.; assisting the
fire department on South
Sawyer Street; property theft
at Aldi, 1253 E. Green Bay St.;
threatening on South Franklin
Street; scam on East Green
Bay Street; shoplifting at
Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay
St.; one traffic hazard; three
welfare checks.
Oct. 31
Officers responded to 22
incidents, including property
theft at ThedaCare Medical
Center, 100 County Road B;
drug offenses at an undis-
closed location; juvenile
problem at Culver's, 1220
E. Green Bay St.; two traffic

hazards; three welfare checks;
two crashes.
Oct. 30
Officers responded to 19
incidents, including a two
juvenile problem calls at
Olga Brenner Intermediate
School, 1300 S. Union St.;
animal bite on East Green
Bay Street; property theft on
South Bartlett Street; found
property at Qualheim's True
Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.;
property theft at McDonald's,
1202 E. Green Bay St.; war-
rant arrest on East Richmond
Street; five welfare checks;
one crash.
Oct. 29
Officers responded to 19
incidents, including found
property at Kwik Trip, 1241 E.
Green Bay St.; four truancy
calls at Shawano Community
High School, 220 County
Road B; juvenile problem at
Shawano Community High
School, 220 County Road B;
ATV problem at an undis-
closed location; ATV problem
on East Randall Street; hit-
and-run at Walmart, 1244 E.
Green Bay St.; three welfare
checks; two crashes.
Oct. 28
Officers responded to 26
incidents, including drugs
on East Richmond Street;
operating without a license
on Green Bay Court; prop-
erty damage on East Lieg
Avenue; found property at
the Shawano Police Depart-
ment, 125 S. Sawyer St.;
found property at Crawford
Center, 251 Waukechon St.;
animal bite at an undisclosed
location; juvenile problem at
Shawano Community High
School, 220 County Road
B; noise on South Sawyer
Street; death investigation at
an undisclosed location; prop-
erty damage at J Merchants,
128 Woodlawn Drive; three
welfare checks.

COURT NEWS

▪ Timothy P. Reiter, 60,
Birnarnwood, pleaded no
contest Oct. 28 to operat-
ing a motor vehicle while
intoxicated (fourth offense).
Judge Leon Stenz withheld
sentencing and placed him
on three years of probation
with conditions including 10
months in county jail with
Huber work release and good
time privileges.
▪ Alexis R. Wilber, 24,
Keshena, had her probation
revoked Aug. 2 on two counts
of possession of metham-
phetamine, possession of
THC (second or subsequent
offense), and three counts
of felony bail jumping. Judge
Katherine Sloma sentenced
her to one year in prison
followed by two years of
extended supervision.
▪ Derrick R. Thunder, 41,
Gresham, was found guilty at
a July 30 jury trial of strangu-
lation and suffocation, victim
intimidation, second-degree

recklessly endangering
safety, battery or threat to a
law officer, failure to comply
with an officer trying to take
him into custody, 15 counts of
felony bail jumping and mis-
demeanor charges of battery
and disorderly conduct. Judge
William Kussel Jr. sentenced
him Oct. 30 to three years in
prison followed by five years
of extended supervision.
▪ Clayton E. Thunder,
48, Green Bay, was charged
Oct. 28 with possession of
methamphetamine and pos-
session of a concealed knife.
Kussel set a \$500 cash bond
and scheduled a preliminary
hearing for Nov. 11.
▪ Twila M. Shawano, 53,
Bowler, was charged Oct. 28
with two counts of felony bail
jumping and misdemeanor
counts of battery and disor-
derly conduct. Sloma set a
\$500 cash bond and sched-
uled a preliminary hearing for
Nov. 4.

▪ Chenice E. Olson, 23,
Gillett, was charged Oct.
29 with felony bail jumping
and misdemeanor counts of
disorderly conduct and resist-
ing or obstructing an officer.
Kussel set a \$500 cash bond
and scheduled a preliminary
hearing for Nov. 8.
▪ Stiles G. Sechrist, 33,
Neopit, was charged Oct. 31
with throwing or discharging
bodily fluids at a law officer
or prosecutor, misdemeanor
charges including five counts
of bail jumping, two counts
of resisting or obstructing
an officer, disorderly con-
duct and attempted criminal
damage to property. Kussel
set a \$1,500 cash bond and
scheduled a preliminary hear-
ing for Nov. 11.
▪ Gabino Castaneda, 26,
Cecil, was charged Oct. 31
with child abuse intentionally
causing harm, 13 counts of
misdemeanor bail jumping,
two misdemeanor counts
each of battery and disor-
derly conduct, and a mis-
demeanor count of criminal
damage to property. Kussel
set a \$2,000 cash bond and
scheduled a preliminary hear-
ing for Nov. 7.
▪ Derrick R. Johnsen, 26,
Shawano, was charged Oct.
31 with felony bail jumping
and misdemeanor bail jump-
ing. Kussel set a \$1,200 cash
bond and scheduled a pre-
liminary hearing for Nov. 5.

▪ Lester F. Moesch, 41, Ce-
cil, was charged Oct. 31 with
operating a motor vehicle
while intoxicated (fifth or
sixth offense), three counts
of felony bail jumping, four
counts of misdemeanor bail
jumping, and misdemeanor
counts of operating while
revoked and violating an igni-
tion interlock device order.
Kussel set a \$4,500 cash
bond and scheduled a pre-
liminary hearing for Nov. 20.
▪ Forrest B. Field, 34,
Shawano, was charged Nov.
1 with possession of meth-
amphetamine, possession of
THC (second or subsequent
offense), and misdemeanor
possession of drug parapher-
nalia. Kussel set a \$500 cash
bond and scheduled a pre-
liminary hearing for Nov. 20.
▪ Kayla M. Childs, 36,
Shawano, was charged Nov.
1 with possession of meth-
amphetamine, possession
of THC (second or subse-
quent offense), four counts
of felony bail jumping and
misdemeanor possession of
drug paraphernalia. Kussel
set a \$1,500 cash bond and
scheduled a preliminary hear-
ing for Nov. 7.
▪ Orman D. Waukau, 39,
Shawano, was charged Nov.
1 with three counts of felony
bail jumping. Kussel set a
\$1,500 cash bond and sched-
uled a preliminary hearing for
Nov. 11.

ELECTION 2024
RESULTS

from the Nov. 5 election
were not available
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ATV, Tools & Yard Items:

Very Clean Honda 300EX FourTrax ATV, Cub Cadet LTX1045 Hydro 46" mower w/ 20HP Kohler, 2 wheel Trailer w/ toolbox & torch hose, Murray 12HP 38" mower, John Deere trimmer, Like New Troy-Bilt chipper/vac, Stihl HT75 pole saw, DeWalt DW744 10" table saw w/ base, 12" Planer, Craftsman Shop vise, 12V batteries & charger, Rolling tool chest, Wrenches, Sockets, ATV/Mower jack, Porta-power, Water pump, Hedger, Tile wetsaw, Rods & Reels, Cane pole, Tackle boxes, Bob-Bet bait box, Cross-country skis, Lawn Jarts, Patio table & 6 chairs, Live traps, Amprobe gas tester, Canning jars, Toy 4-wheeler, Little Tikes basketball hoop, Life vests, Anchors, Gas cans, Portable Weber grill, Worklights, 12V winch, Mossy Oak game knife set,



Antiques & Collectibles: Lloyd white wicker dining table & chairs, Wicker child's vanity, Ant. Oak Hoosier cabinet with rollfront & porcelain top, Tabletop coffee grinders, Ant. Dresser w/ mirror, Pedestal parlor table, Ant. Commode w/ towel bar, Ant. Rocking chairs, Oak Curio, Oak icebox microwave stand, Large stainless sink on base, CMA 180UC SS dishwasher, New Joyoung blender, Stegmaier & Gettleman beer sign, Pabst & Miller wildlife mirrors, Hamm's beer case w/ bottles, German steins & mugs, Beer cans, Carved wood ducks, Ant sausage press, Red wagons, Boiler, Wringer, Wash tubs & Farm pails, Brass blow torch, Ant milk bottles, 3-legged stool, Cheese box, Apple bowl, Jewel Tea coffee pots, American Flyer & Lionel trains & accessories, Train pictures, Erector set, NASCAR diecast cars, Diecast Classic cars, Stationery & Cards, Collection of Glass marbles, Baseball & Football cards, Chamberlain pottery, Student desks, Canon printers, Wooden shoes, Collector 33 albums & 45 records, The Beatles "White" lunchbox, Cast iron heat stoves, Potbelly stoves, Warm Morning heater, Church wedding card box, Grizzly bear print by Chris Walden, Ducks Unlimited 75th Anniversary print, Rollaway bed, Weights, Gun case, Glass floor lamp, File cabinets, 1950's high chair, Kenmore sew machine, Christmas decorations, HD tree stand, Shoe Last, Brass flatware from Siam, Packer steins, Brett Favre bobblehead, Batman watches, Rabbit fur jacket, Religious sick call set, Pre-WW 2 Navy uniform posters

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Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland in Gila River Indian Community where he delivered a formal apology, acknowledging the pain and suffering inflicted on Native American children and their communities as a result of the boarding schools.

There were 11 Indian boarding schools in Wisconsin, most beginning in the 1800s. These included: the Wittenberg Indian School, which boarded children from several tribes, mostly from the Ho-Chunk and Oneida nations; St. Joseph's Indian Industrial School, a Catholic mission school in Keshena; and the Menominee Boarding School, also in Keshena but operated by the federal government.

"Tens of thousands of Native children entered the system," Biden said. "Nearly 1,000 documented Native child deaths, though the real number is likely to be much, much higher; lost generations, culture and language; lost trust.

"It's horribly, horribly wrong. It's a sin on our soul."

The legacy of the boarding school era was one of forced assimilation and culture erasure, when hundreds of thousands of Native American children were taken from their homes between 1869 through the 1960s. At these schools, children as young as age 4 endured years of physical, mental and emotional abuse, with thousands never returning home.

"One of the most horrific chapters in American history," Biden said. "Children would arrive at schools. Their clothes taken off. Their hair that they were told was sacred was chopped off. Their names literally erased and replaced by a number or an English name."

He said America should be ashamed.

"The president's apology is an important step that acknowledges the voices of our survivors, the spirits of those who did not make it home, and the strength and resiliency of our communities who have had to deal with decades of inter-generational trauma that resulted from this shameful

and dark chapter in American history," Kakkak said. "Our communities, and particularly our elders who survived these schools, have waited a long time for this, and while this formal apology matters deeply, we also look forward to what comes next."

Biden acknowledged that no words can make up for what happened decades ago. "I know no apology can or will make up for what was lost during the darkness of the federal boarding school policy," he said. "But today, we're finally moving forward into the light."

Kakkak hopes the acknowledgement and apology leads to greater support for things such as language and culture revitalization, as well as more mental health resources that help create space for continued healing in indigenous communities.

"While it was an historic and important day, this is just part of the reparative journey and paves the way for much needed work ahead," she said. "The impact of intergenerational trauma this era caused cannot be overstated. This requires purposeful investment in the very things taken from us, and I have great hope we are taking a step forward."

In 1993, President Bill Clinton signed a law apologizing to Native Hawaiians for the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy a century earlier.

The House and Senate passed resolutions in 2008 and 2009 apologizing for slavery and Jim Crow segregation.

In Canada, a country with a similar history of subjugating First Nations and forcing their children into boarding schools for assimilation, former Prime Minister Stephen Harper made a formal apology in 2008.

Pope Francis issued a historic apology in 2022 for the Catholic Church's cooperation with Canada's policy of Indigenous residential schools, saying the forced assimilation of Native people into Christian society destroyed their cultures, severed families and marginalized generations.

11/8/2024

Village of Bonduel

Public Notice to Residents

Winter Parking

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

Snow and Ice Removal

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

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

Michelle Maroszek
Clerk

WNAXLP

11/8, 15, 22/2024

MENOMINEE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

SALE OF FORECLOSED PROPERTIES

OPENS November 8, 2024 and CLOSES December 4, 2024 AT 1:00 P.M.

The Menominee County Treasurer's Office will begin accepting sealed bids on the below listed properties acquired through tax foreclosure proceedings. These properties may be sold at, above, or below the appraisal value shown. Details shown in this listing include physical address/fire number, parcel number, deed restriction information, appraisal value, and the County's costs associated with the property.

#	Physical Address	Parcel/ /Tax ID#	Deed Restrict*	Appraisal Value	County Costs**
FIRST SALE ATTEMPT					
1.	W2745 CTH VV, Keshena, WI Parcel 80 Vol. 1 PG.56 CSM, Except NW/Corner, Except Doc #642 (2.150 acres)	01602370030	10-Day	\$16,300	\$2,995.81
2.	LaMotte Lake Lot 1 Vol. 2 PG. 37,38 CSM (4-B) AKA Parcel "I" N/K/A Lot 8 Vol 3 PG 171-172 CSM #129. (2.270 acres)	01602372018	10-Day	\$102,100	\$8,144.98
3.	W2262 Joe Summers Rd., Keshena, WI LaMotte Lake Lot 1 Vol. 2 PG. 37,38 CSM (4-B) AKA Parcel "E" Exc Lots 3 & 4 of CSM 172 Vol 30 PG 274. N/K/A Lot 1, Vol 3, PG 227-228 CSM #147. (0.474 acres)	01602372014	10-Day	\$22,800	\$3,580.49

* Deed Restrict: "LLPOA" means Legend Lake Property Owner's Assoc.; "10-Day" means the Menominee Tribe owns a 10-day right of first refusal.
** "County Costs" represents the minimum value the County will attempt to recover through the sale; however, bids less than this amount will still receive consideration by the Personnel & Finance Committee and the County Board.

Legal descriptions are available upon request. Some properties may not have fire numbers posted, so bidders are urged to verify the location of the property prior to placing a bid. Bids shall be placed on the "Bid and Purchase Agreement" form and sealed in an envelope along with the required bid deposit of \$250. Copies of the Bid and Purchase Agreement can be obtained on the County's website at www.co.menominee.wi.us or by contacting the Treasurer's Office. **The bid deposit of \$250.00 shall be in the form of a cashier's check or money order** made payable to Menominee County. The bid deposit of unsuccessful bidders shall be returned. The bid deposit of successful bidder shall be retained as a down payment, with the balance due to be paid within 30 days after bid acceptance. Failure of successful bidder to make payment within 30 days of bid acceptance shall result in a forfeiture of bid deposit without further notice or legal recourse. Bids may be withdrawn up to the deadline date and time. Bids withdrawn after the deadline will result in the automatic forfeiture of the bid security without further notice or legal recourse. The County will provide preference to family members of the former property owner(s) if their bid is within 10% of the highest bid. Final acceptance of a bid by the County is contingent upon the Menominee Tribe not exercising any 10-day waiver option it might have. Properties are sold in "as is, where is" condition. Menominee County makes no warranty as to boundaries or acreages or any other matters on properties offered for sale. Menominee County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. More details concerning the properties can be found at www.accurateassessor.com and clicking on the "Municipalities" link. More information concerning the bid process can be found on Menominee County's website at www.co.menominee.wi.us under the "News and Events" link.

MAIL/DELIVER BIDS TO: Menominee County Treasurer, W3269 Courthouse Lane, P.O. Box 279, Keshena, WI 54135 in an envelope clearly marked "LAND BID – PARCEL # ____". The deadline to submit sealed bids is December 4, 2024 **at 1:00 p.m.** All bids will be publicly opened on December 4, 2024 at 1:30 p.m. The public bid opening is not a forum for determining the winning bid. The Personnel and Finance Committee will formally review and recommend award of bids at its first meeting scheduled after the deadline.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS / PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of Shawano County, Wisconsin

Replacement of the Roof at the Oakridge Apartment Building. 504 Oak Drive, Shawano Wi. 54155

Replace Well Pumps at 7 Scattered Site Houses

Unit	Location
41	N4992 Fourth Street, Leopolis Wi. 54948
42	N4993 Fourth Street, Leopolis Wi. 54948
43	W11808 Shawano Ave. Leopolis Wi. 54948
87	N8024 Morgan Road, Morgan Siding Wi.
45	W19026 Emma Street, Aniwa Wi. 54408
89	W19020 Emma Street, Aniwa Wi. 54408
91	N11361 Alma Street, Aniwa Wi. 54408

Replace Roofs at 2 Houses.

Unit 56 - 508 West Main Street, Bowler Wi. 54416
Unit 96 - 474 Co. Road N Birnamwood Wi. 54414

Add / Upgrade Security Systems at all Apartment Locations

Replace Windows at 2 Units

Unit 27 – 308 North Adams St. Bonduel Wi. 54107
Unit 32 – 923 Bennett St. Gresham Wi. 54128

Bids / Proposals will be received at the Office of the Housing Authority of Shawano County, 1259 Engel Dr, Shawano WI 54929, until Thursday, November 21, 2024, **at 2:00 p.m. Bids for the Oakridge Roof Replacement Project will be officially opened and read aloud.**

All other project proposals may be submitted via E-mail and / or Mail delivery is acceptable if bid / proposal is received prior to the Proposal due date and time. Proposals will not be read aloud.

Bids will be accepted for the Oakridge Roof Replacement Project on the Bid Form in the Project Manual.

Proposals to be submitted on company letterhead. Prices are to be broken down as requested.

Successful Bidder will be determined upon the Project Manual's requirements; Reference checks, experience working with Davis Bacon wage rates, warranty provisions, schedule to complete the work, relative response time when service calls are required, and all other items will be reviewed for the identification of the responsible, responsive bidder.

Copies of the bid requirements may be obtained at the office of Daniel J. Meissner AIA, LLC, 1230 E. Calumet St., Appleton, WI 54915. Email: daniel.meissnerarch@gmail.com., Contact Dan Meissner, Architect, 920-428-0982 or Jeff Theis, Executive Director, 715-526-6960, if you have questions or if you are interested in reviewing the projects and submitting a bid/proposal for any or all the projects.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids / proposals and to waive any informalities thereof. No bidder may withdraw his bid/proposal within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Proposals, not including the Bid and Performance Bonds, are acceptable for the Well pumps, two roof replacement projects, two window replacement projects, and the security system upgrade project.

Oakridge Roof Replacement bids shall be submitted including a 5% bid bond to the Housing Authority of Shawano County as noted.

The Requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 apply to this project and that, to the greatest extent feasible contractors shall fulfill their obligation to use lower income residents as trainees and/or employees. * Reference Federal Register (33884-33887), June 30, 1994, Subpart 135.38.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the "Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity (Executive Order 11246) and Supplemental Instructions to Bidders" contained in the bid documents, which sets forth, in part, goals, and timetables for the employment of women and minorities in the project area.

Contractors and subcontractors must pay not less than the Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor included in the project manual information.

Mr. Jeff Theis
Executive Director / CEO
The Housing Authority of Shawano County
1259 Engel Dr,
Shawano, WI 54929
715-526-6960
WNAXLP



Christian Brothers Holiday Nog

\$6⁹⁹

750 ml.



Five Farms Irish Cream

\$19⁹⁹

750 ml.



Handcrafted Canned Carbliss Cocktails

\$17⁹⁹

8 pk.



Jim Beam Bourbon, Red Stag Bourbon or Rye Whiskey

\$25⁹⁹

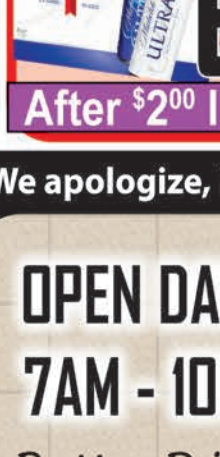
1.75 ltr.



High Noon Vodka Seltzers

\$16⁹⁹

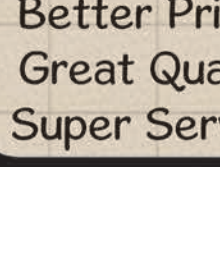
8 pk.



Woodford Reserve Bourbon Whiskey

\$25⁹⁹

750 ml.



Maker's Mark Bourbon Whiskey

\$46⁹⁹

1.75 ltr.



Regular or Light Kessler Whiskey

\$14⁹⁹

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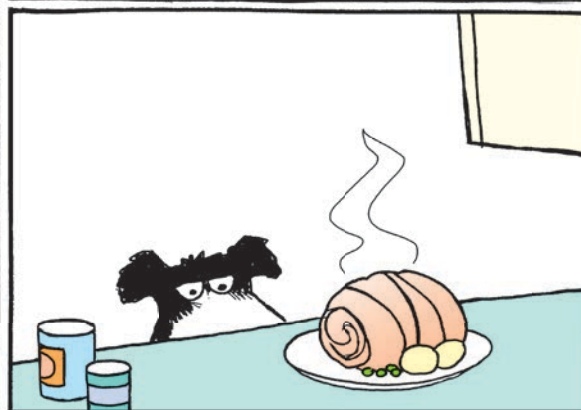
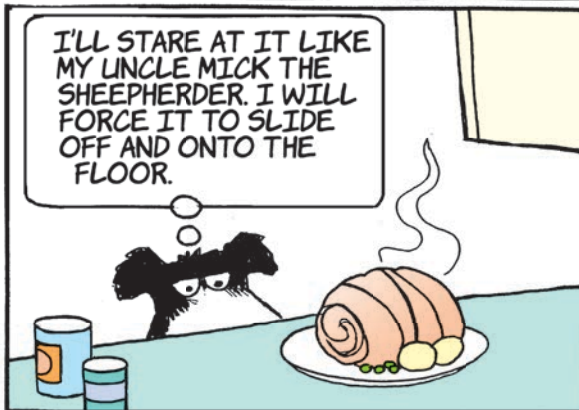
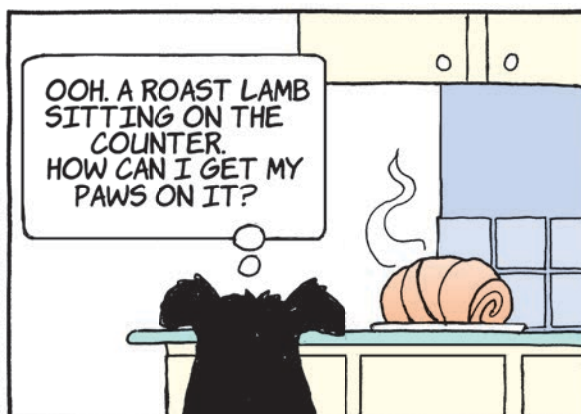
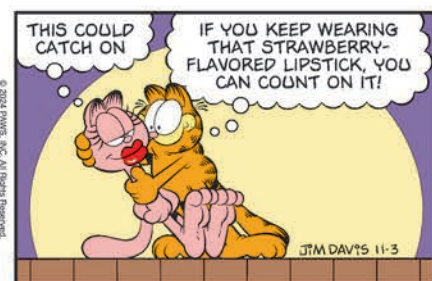
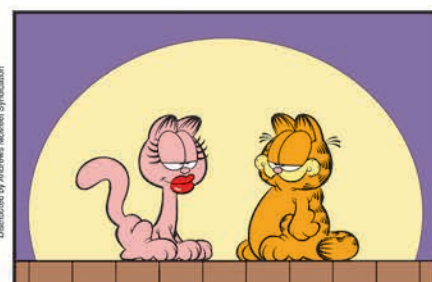
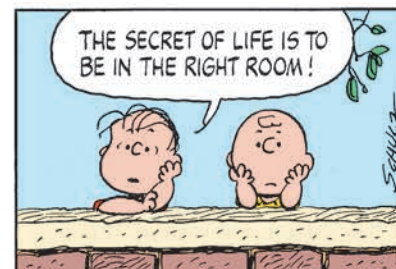
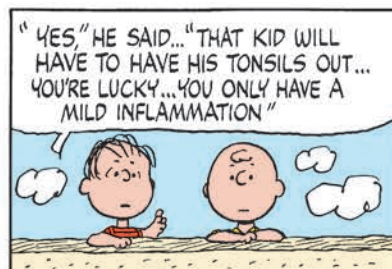
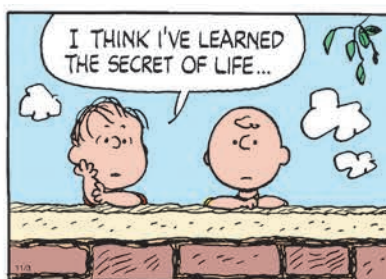
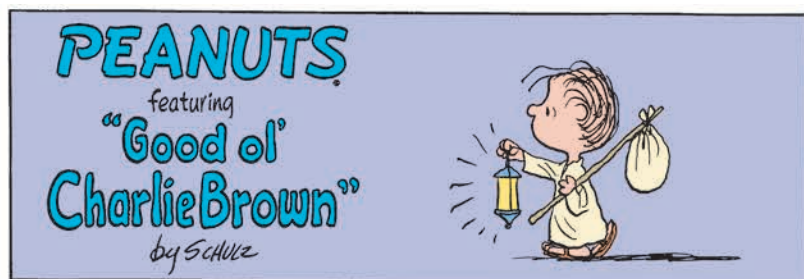
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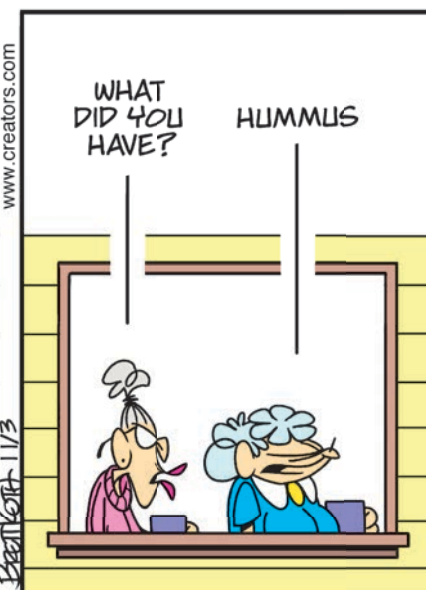
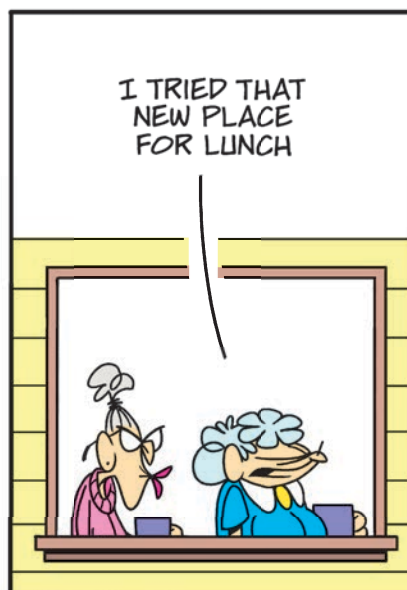
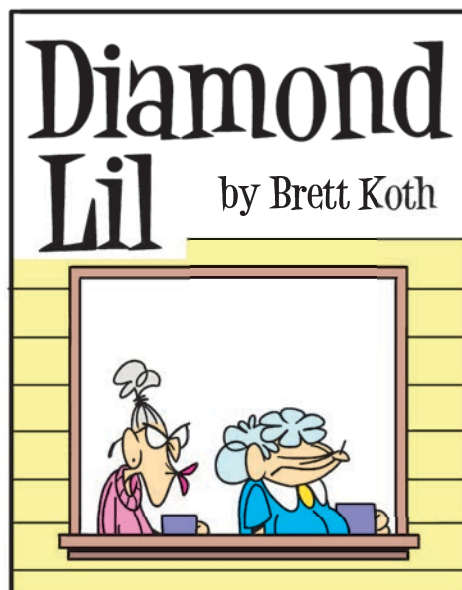
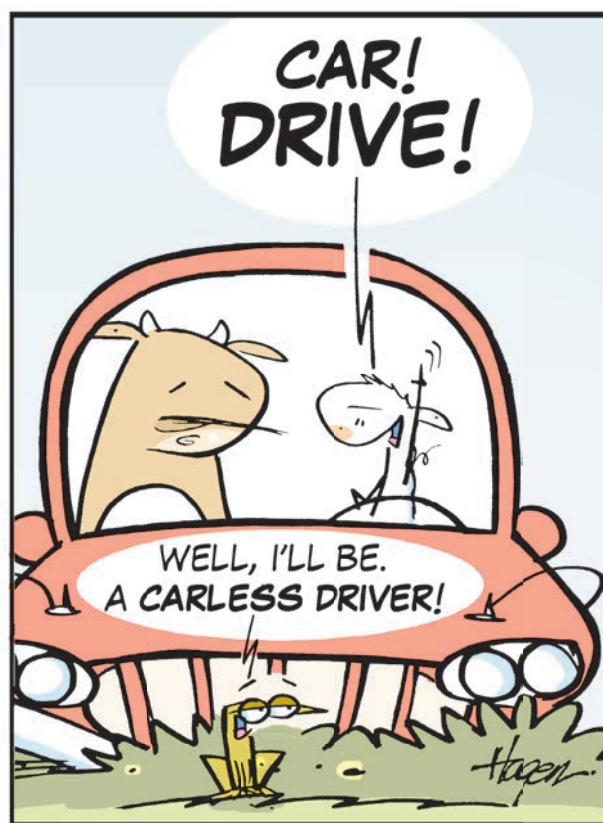
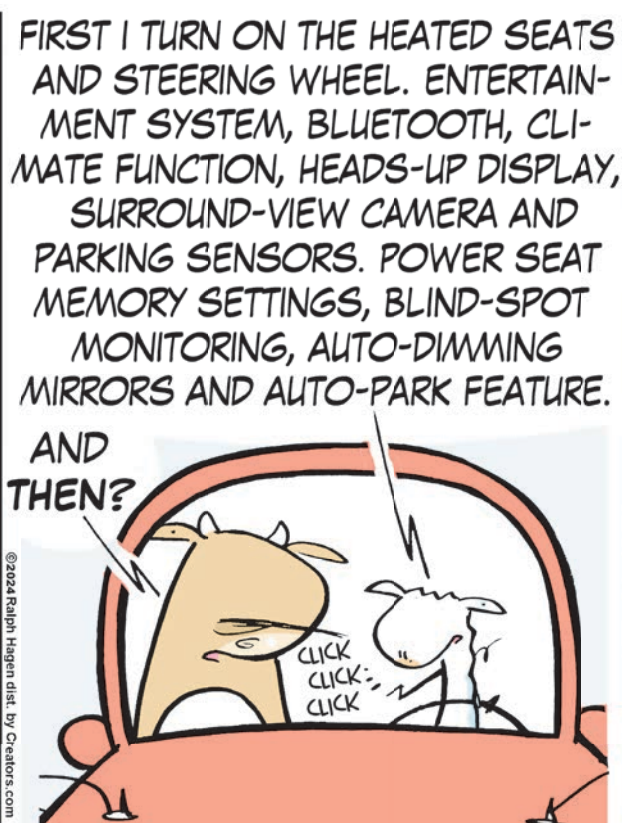
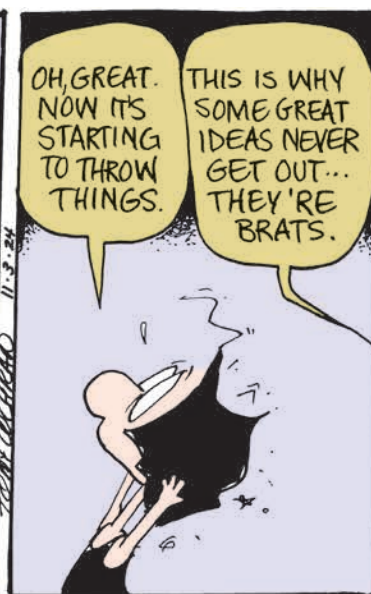
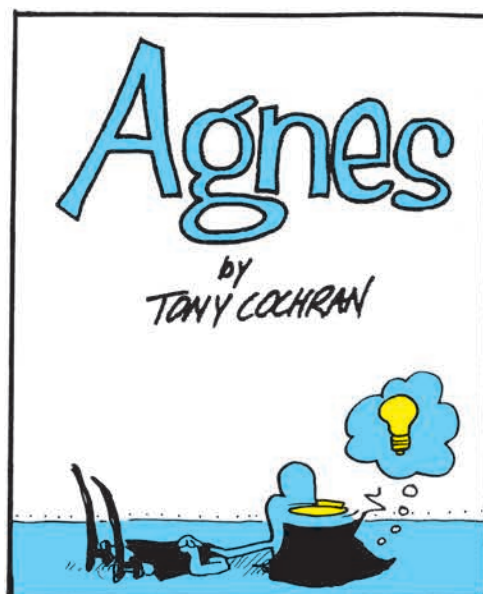
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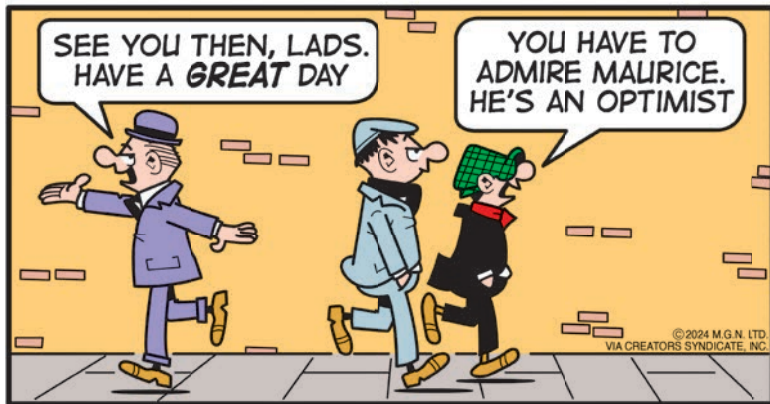
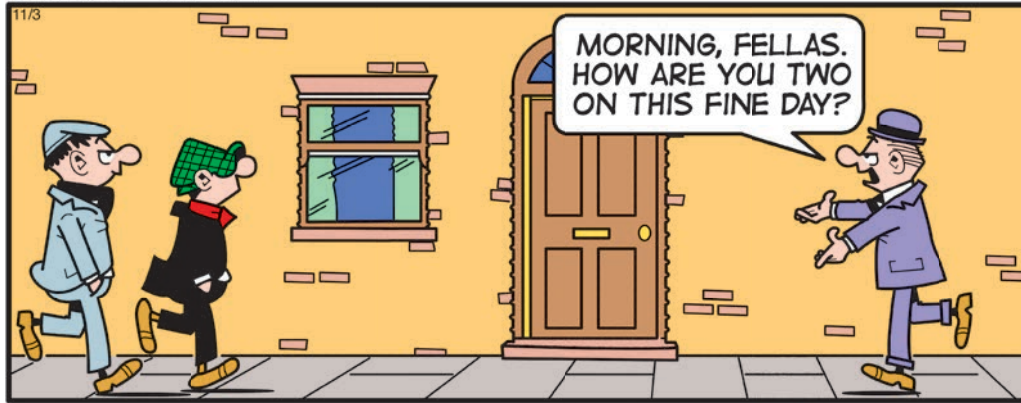
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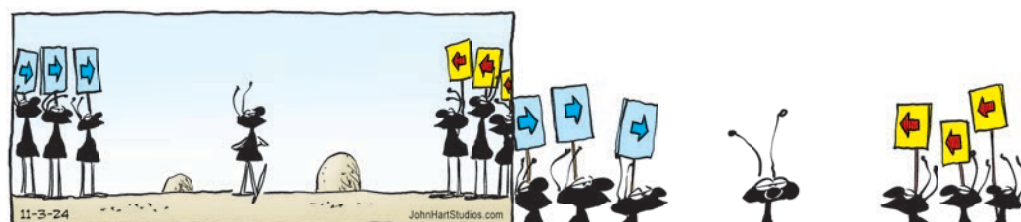
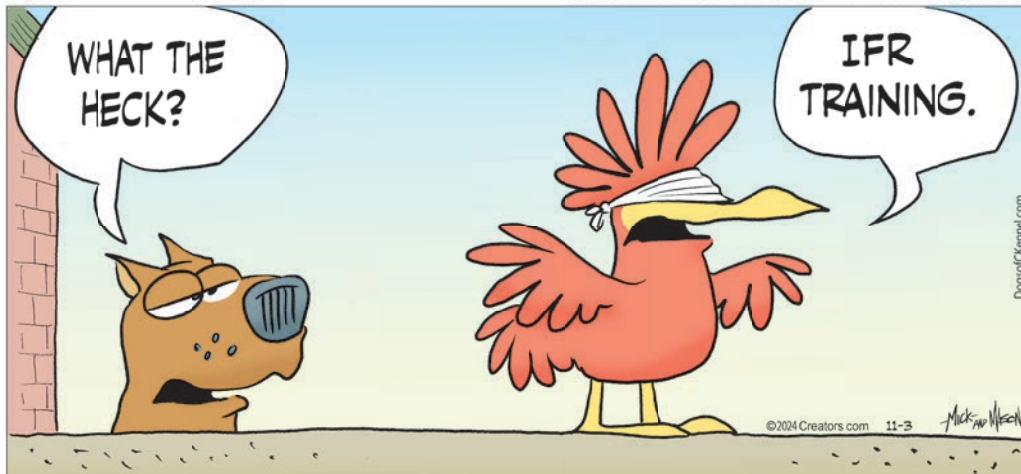


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Veterans Day programs planned in local schools, communities

Area schools are planning special Veterans Day programs for Nov. 11. Here is a sampling of the events, which are open to the community.

- Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel — Program 8 a.m., senior citizen breakfast 8:30 a.m.
- Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St., Bowler — Program 10 a.m. in the high school gymnasium.
- Gillett School District, 208 W. Main St., Gillett — Program 9 a.m. at Gillett High School.
- Keshena Primary School, N530 State Highway 47-55, Keshena — Breakfast 8 a.m., program 9 a.m.
- Lena School District, 304 E. Main St., Lena — Program 10 a.m. in the high school gymnasium.
- Menominee Indian Middle School, N3455 State Highway 47, Neopit — Veterans invited to lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Menominee Indian High School, N500 State Highway 47-55, Keshena — Open Lab, veterans asked to share stories of service with students, 2-3:30 p.m.
- Oconto Elementary School, 810 Scherer Ave., Oconto — Breakfast 8 a.m. followed by program.
- Oconto High School, 1707 Superior Ave., Oconto — Veterans muster 10 a.m. for 10:30 a.m. program.
- Oconto Falls High School, 210 N. Farm Road, Oconto Falls — Program 9 a.m. in the field house.
- Oconto Falls Elementary School, 415 Marie Volk Drive, Oconto Falls — Program 10:30 a.m. in the school gymnasium.
- Suring School District, 411 Algoma St., Suring. — Program 1:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.
- Tigerton High School, 213 Spaulding St., Tigerton — Program 10:30 a.m.
- Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School, 300 S. Prouty St., Wittenberg — Program 9:30 a.m.

Other community events, all on Nov. 11 except as indicated:

Suring: Vets 4 Vets Spaghetti Dinner, 3-6 p.m., Red Maple Country Club, 501 Golf Course Road. Spaghetti dinner, silent Auctions, bingo, 50/50 and meat raffles, DJ music. \$7 per person, veterans eat free.

Wittenberg: Veterans Day Ceremony, 10:45 a.m., Ho-Chunk Gaming, N7198 U.S. Highway 45. Keynote speaker Justin Fisher, Commander, Veterans of Menominee Nation.

Shawano: Allied Vets Council Veteran Day Program, 11 a.m., Courthouse, 311 N. Main St.

Pulaski: Pulaski High School Jazz Band Veterans Performance, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9, Pulaski High School, 1040 St. Augustine St.



Eric Lemieux, who served in Iraq and Afghanistan with the U.S. Army, raises the American flag on a pole outside Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg on Nov. 11, 2023, for Veterans Day.

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Retired Col. Richard Kucksdorf gives students some details about American's past not in the history books during a speech in 2023 at Shawano Community Middle School for its annual Veterans Day ceremony.

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Speaker Byron Nolde points to assembled local veterans and said they deserve everyone's thanks during the community Veterans Day observance in 2023 at Oconto Falls High School.

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Wittenberg Legion memorial wall dedicated

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

American Legion Post 502 in Wittenberg dedicated its memorial wall Sept. 14 with more than 200 people present to check out the big addition to the village's Washington Park.

Three slabs of marble boast the names of hundreds of people who fought and died defending freedom in World War I and every war after that up to the present day. However, the wall isn't quite done as two more slabs are on order and will be added next spring.

Besides the marble walls, the area also boasts two eagle sculptures that look like they're watching the hallowed area where residents can come to see their loved ones' names and remember what they did to ensure that they can live free today.

All told, the wall pieces and the eagle sculptures cost the Legion \$85,000, with contributions of \$20,000 each from the Wittenberg Village Board and Wittenberg Town Board, as well as a \$25,000 donation from an anonymous donor. Also, each veteran's family had to pay for their individual plaques, and so many expressed interest that the three original walls were not enough to bear the names.

The memorial has been a project 10 years in the making for the Legion, and no one was happier to see the walls go up than Post 502's adjutant, Steve Passehl.

Passehl noted that Schneider Monument in Shawano helped the Legion to get the stones all the way from Greece. He said that the stones are similar to the ones memorializing members of the military in Washington, D.C. He pointed out that the two additional slabs on order are due to the heavy participation by communities in western Shawano County and beyond.

Work on the project began in earnest in 2023, according to Passehl.



More than 200 people came out for the dedication ceremony Sept. 14 for the Wittenberg American Legion's memorial wall. Three marble slabs, including the one shown, came all the way from Greece, and two more slabs will be installed next spring due to the high interest of local families to add their loved ones' names.

"It makes me so proud," he said. "It's actually a lot of work to do this project, and I'm glad that we got most of it done."

Passehl added that the two additional stones won't arrive until next year, because they can only be installed when frost isn't in the ground.

Dale Fandry, Post 502's commander, was pleased with the turnout, and he believes it shows the support the community has for those who serve in the military.

"There's a minimum amount of people in the service that are protecting most people in this country, and they serve for honor, courage and democracy," he said.



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Steve Passehl, left, adjutant for American Legion Post 502, speaks about the importance of the new memorial wall bearing the names of hundreds of veterans from the Wittenberg area who fought and died defending America during a dedication ceremony Sept. 14 at Washington Park.

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The Never Forgotten Honor Flight is an affiliate of the national group Honor Flight Network, which began this activity in 2005, and began flying with commercial charter aircraft in 2006 from Dayton, Ohio.

The only qualification for a veteran to take an honor flight trip is to have served in the United States military, in any capacity anywhere, and received an honorable discharge before May 7, 1975.

There are now 128 "hubs," or cities in 44 states from which flights originate. As of Dec. 31, 2023, these hubs have collectively flown 295,787 veterans since 2005.

The Never Forgotten Honor Flight Hub has flown, as of Oct. 28, 4,814 veterans including 106 sets of brothers, 13 husbands and wives, 71 female veterans. There have been 1,048 World War II veterans; 1,267 Korean War veterans; 2,499 Vietnam era veterans; and 2,976 guardians.

This is a one day trip, with veterans spending most of the time at the World War II, Korean and Vietnam

memorials. Veterans also visit the Lincoln Memorial, Air Force Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial (Marine Corps War Memorial), Arlington National Cemetery and the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A city tour is also part of the day, viewing Washington's prominent buildings and other memorials.

Priority is given to those veterans who served during the World War II era, then the Korea era and lastly the Vietnam era. If a veteran is certified terminally ill by a doctor but able to travel, he or she moves up the priority list no matter what their era of service.

The Never Forgotten Honor Flight is supported by private and commercial donors and many veterans and civic organizations, schools, churches, employees of corporations, foundations and individuals. There is no paid staff; the operation is entirely run by volunteers.

Donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Make checks out to Never Forgotten Honor Flight and mail to 225780 Rib Mountain Drive #234, Wausau, WI 54401. Donations can also be made at <https://neverforgottenhonorflight.com>.

A \$500 gift fully funds one veteran to go on his or her trip.



Among the monuments visited during an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. It stands as a symbol of America's honor and recognition of the men and women who served and sacrificed their lives in the Vietnam War. Inscribed on the black granite walls are the names of more than 58,000 men and women who gave their lives or remain missing.

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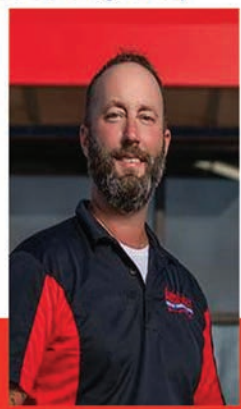
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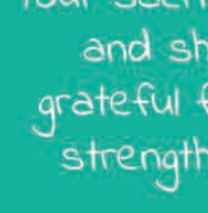
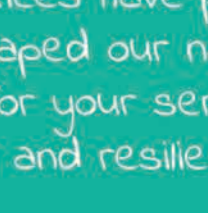
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Story of Veterans Day goes back to World War I

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In fact, Veterans Day is largely intended to thank living veterans for their service, to acknowledge that their contributions to our national security are appreciated, and to underscore the fact that all those who serve have sacrificed and done their duty.

While Veterans Day is often confused with Memorial Day, the two observances serve different purposes and have different histories. Memorial Day, which has its roots in the post-Civil War effort to “memorialize” all those who died in that war, has become a modern holiday to remember those from all wars and conflicts who gave their lives in service to the country.

To ensure the sacrifices of America’s fallen heroes are never forgotten, in December 2000 the U.S. Congress passed and the President signed into law “The National Moment of Remembrance Act” to “encourage the people of the United States to give something back to their country, which provides them so much freedom and opportunity” by encouraging and coordinating com-

memorations of Memorial Day and the National Moment of Remembrance. The National Moment of Remembrance encourages all Americans to pause wherever they are at 3 p.m. local time on Memorial Day for two minutes of silence to remember and honor those who have died in service to the nation.

Veterans Day, however, was first known as Armistice Day as a celebration of the resolution of World War I, a peace recognized historically on the date and time of that event, Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m., and salutes surviving service members as well as those who have passed away since their service.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and called upon Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

He issued a presidential order directing the head of the Veterans Administration (now the Department of Veterans Affairs) to form a Veterans Day National Committee to organize and oversee the national observance of Veterans Day.

In 1968, in keeping with the Monday Holiday Bill, Congress briefly moved Veterans Day to the fourth

Monday in October, but it became quickly apparent that the American public held fast to the historical significance of the First World War armistice on Nov. 11, and in 1978, Veterans Day was returned permanently to its traditional date.

Hence, the Veterans Day National Ceremony is held each year on Nov. 11 at Arlington National Cemetery. At 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, a color guard made up of members from each branch of the military renders honors to America’s deceased veterans during a tradition-rich ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The President or his representative places a wreath at the Tomb and a bugler sounds “Taps.” The balance of the ceremony, including a Parade of Flags by Veterans Service Organizations, takes place inside the Memorial Amphitheater, adjacent to the tomb.

On Oct. 7, 2016, President Barack Obama signed the Veterans Day Moment of Silence Act. The law requires that the president issue a proclamation calling on the people of the United States to observe a two-minute national moment of silence on Veterans Day at 2:11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.



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Fumbled snaps and a disastrous pick six marked Jordan Love's day against the Detroit Lions on Sunday. He finished the matchup completing 23-of-39 passes for 273 yards and no touchdowns.

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Rainy conditions Sunday at Lambeau Field made it hard on the coaching staff as well as the players. Lions coach Dan Campbell went through several towels keeping their play cards dry enough to read.

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MOTOR CITY INVASION

Packers win streak snapped at 4 as Lions dominate NFC North showdown

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

Through the rain, the Green Bay Packers out-gained the Detroit Lions in yardage, 411-261, but dropped the NFC North matchup on Nov. 3 at Lambeau Field.

Packers quarterback Jordan Love, who was dealing with a groin injury from the week prior, was able to start the game. He finished the matchup completing 23-of-39 passes for 273 yards and no touchdowns.

Running Back Josh Jacobs registered an efficient day on the ground, running for 95 yards on 13 carries. To add to the run game, Emanuel Wilson chipped in 28 yards on four carries, including a late 2-yard touchdown.

Jayden Reed led all Green Bay pass catchers with 113 yards on five catches. Christian Watson, Tucker Kraft and Romeo Doubs added another 37 yards, 34 yards and 28 yards, respectively.

On the Lions' side, quarterback Jared Goff continued his blazing hot start to the season completing 18-of-22 passes for 145 yards and one touchdown. The Lions continued to ride its two-headed rushing attack in this game as well, as David Montgomery finished the game with 73 yards on 17 carries and Jahmyr Gibbs finished with 65 yards on 11 carries, adding a touchdown.

As for the receiving game, Amon-Ra St. Brown registered 56 yards and a touchdown on seven receptions. Tight end Sam LaPorta added another 28 yards on two receptions.

In total, Green Bay almost doubled Detroit's total yardage, but mental mistakes and penalties doomed the home team. The biggest of those instances came in the middle of the second quarter, when Detroit defensive back Brian Branch was penalized 15 yards and subsequently ejected for a hit to the head of Packers receiver Bo Melton. After being ejected, Branch shouted at the refs and gestured inappropriately to the home crowd, which was followed up by another 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Taking over at the Lions



Running back Jahmyr Gibbs rushed for a 15-yard touchdown on a fourth down in the fourth quarter.

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32-yard line, Green Bay was charged with a false start penalty and after three plays found itself with a fourth-and-six. Kicker Brandon McManus missed the 46-yard attempt, meaning Green Bay came away with nothing on the prime opportunity.

The biggest blunder of the game for Green Bay came as when it was down 10-3 late in the second quarter, Love dropped back, and after no one was able to get open, he tried to dump it off to Jacobs on a checkdown. Lions defensive back Kirby Joseph jumped the pass, intercepted the ball and returned it 27-yards for a touchdown.

"On the interception, I was moving out of the pocket, obviously (Jacobs) was blocking with protection, I saw him get out and I was trying to dump it down to him on a checkdown," said Love. "The ball did not go where I wanted it to, and they made a good play on it."

The interception from Love marks his 10th on the season. He had 11 all of last season.

For Joseph, it marks his sixth interception of the season, which ties Packers defensive back Xavier McKinney for the most in the NFL this season.

"Every pick is going to be a little bit different," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur, on what the difference has been for Love between the end of last year and the start of this year. "I feel like we can get better, we can learn from it and I think that we will be better moving forward."

Penalties were also a major hindrance for Green Bay in this game, as the Packers were called for 10 infractions, which resulted in 67 yards for the Lions. One of those penalties came early in the game, as the Lions were faced with a fourth-and-goal from the Packers 5-yard line. Goff caught Green Bay with a hard count and Packers defensive lineman T.J. Slaton was called with an encroachment penalty. St. Brown scored on the very next play.

"I was disappointed with the number of penalties and just self-inflicted wounds that we had," said LaFleur.

The Packers now have the sixth most penalties in the NFL called against the team, which has resulted in 480 yards for opposing teams.

Overall with the division lead on the line, Green Bay's loss pushes the Packers to a 6-3 record, as the team looks to regroup next week during its bye.

Coming out of the bye, Green Bay will look to get back on track against its old rival, the Chicago Bears.



Detroit wide receivers Amon-Ra St. Brown (14) and Tim Patrick (17) celebrate a touchdown on a fourth down play early in the Lions 24-14 win over the Packers. Twice, the Lions scored on a fourth down play, as Green Bay played a sometimes sloppy game and not always because of the weather.

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Rehab, refresh and regroup during bye week

Packers enter Week 10 as one of the top teams in the NFC

By **JACOB WESTENDORF**
Green & Gold Express

Through nine weeks in the NFL season, the Green Bay Packers have shown they are one of the better teams in the NFC with a 6-3 record.

Even though Green Bay has come away with six wins, it feels like this team is capable of so much more. The team needs to wait though for two weeks, as the Packers' Week 10 bye may be arriving at the perfect time.

After getting beat up at home by the Detroit Lions, there seems to be some cracks in the armor for Green Bay. Coming into the game against the Lions, the Packers had a laundry list of injuries throughout practice — most notably, quarterback Jordan Love, who has missed time this season with both knee and groin injuries.

On top of Love being injured, defensive backs Evan Williams and Jaire Alexander have been banged up, as well as linebacker Quay Walker and offensive lineman Elgton Jenkins. With the bye week here, it makes sense that the Packers should have more time to refresh before entering a gauntlet of a schedule with Chicago, San Francisco, Miami and Detroit coming in the four weeks after.

"The attitude is just come back and get into the film room," said Love, on the attitude of the team heading into the bye week. "(It's) the same mindset as every week — look at the tape, figure out what we did good and figure out what we did bad. We have a lot of football ahead of us when we come back from the bye week, so just hit the ground running when we get back."

Even though the loss to the Lions exposed some weaknesses for Green Bay, the previous eight weeks, for better or worse, have shown that the Packers are one of the better teams in not only the NFC, but the NFL as a whole.

Four of Green Bay's six wins have come against all four teams in the AFC South and two against the Los Angeles Rams and the Arizona Cardinals. While on the field, fans and spectators of the game are seeing Love play the way that he did last season. There



Above, Elgton Jenkins (74), playing center in place of the injured Josh Myers, signals to a teammate prior to snapping the ball to quarterback Jordan Love. At right, Love points to the scoreboard instant replay while talking to a referee after the Packers failed to convert a fourth down in the fourth quarter.

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is a lot of good (15 touch-down passes) and some bad (10 interceptions). As we saw last season, if Love can control that and not make those major mistakes, Green Bay has a chance to make another deep run to the playoffs.

What is encouraging is how well the Packers' defense has been playing this season.

Through nine games, Green Bay has given up 194 points, giving up 30 or more points just twice this season. On top of that, the defense has also forced 19 turnovers, which ranks first in the entire NFL.

Add into the equation that new kicker Brandon McManus has brought about great results, compared to his two predecessors, and it becomes clear that Green Bay certainly has the pieces to contend.

The big question remains, however: When will it all come together?

The game against the Arizona Cardinals was probably the closest the Packers have come to this, but fans of the Packers are still waiting to see a three-phased complete game against one of the top teams in the NFL.

Once again, that all starts with Love taking care of the football. Even though Green Bay leads the NFL with 19 forced turnovers, the team has turned the ball over 13 times, with 10 coming from interceptions thrown by Love.

If Love is able to recapture that magic that was seen to end the season in 2023-24, there may be just a handful of teams that can beat the Packers.

With Josh Jacobs continuing to play well in the run game, having a reliable dual threat offense should compliment a really good defense well.

"It just comes back to



focusing on the things that we aren't doing well and as we go through the week of practice, just cleaning up those details and if we do have mistakes, just not letting those things slide," said Love. "Just staying true to the details

and the fundamentals and just staying focused about the things we need to clean up. I know that we are a really good football team, and like I said, it is just too many mistakes that are self-inflicted that we haven't been able to

overcome." The Packers now have a chance to regroup with the bye week to, as Love said, watch film and figure out the good and the bad to be able to carry the weight in the second half of the season.

PACKERS SCHEDULE	
Friday, Sept. 6 at Philadelphia, L 29-34	
Sunday, Sept. 15 vs. Indianapolis Noon W 16-10	
Sunday, Sept. 22 at Tennessee Noon W 30-14	
Sunday, Sept. 29 vs. Minnesota Noon L 29-31	
Sunday, Oct. 6 at LA Rams 3:25 p.m. W 24-19	
Sunday, Oct. 13 vs. Arizona Noon W 34-13	
Sunday, Oct. 20 vs. Houston W 24-22	

Sunday, Oct. 27 at Jacksonville W 30-27	
Sunday, Nov. 3 vs. Detroit 3:25 p.m. L 14-24	
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, Nov. 7	
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.	

Sunday, Nov. 10	
NY Giants at Carolina (in Munich, Germany), 8:30 a.m.	
New England at Chicago, Noon	
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, Noon	
Denver at Kansas City, Noon	
Buffalo at Indianapolis, Noon	
Pittsburgh at Washington, Noon	

Minnesota at Jacksonville, Noon	
Atlanta at New Orleans, Noon	
Tennessee at LA Chargers, 3:05 p.m.	
NY Jets at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.	
Detroit at Houston, 7:20 p.m.	
Monday, Nov. 11	
Miami at LA Rams, 7:15 p.m.	

PACKERS BYE WEEK

Packers 0-2 against divisional opponents

Two of Green Bay's three losses this year have come against NFC North opponents, not what you want to see in a team competing for a divisional title.

In addition to the 24-14 loss at the hands of the division-leading Detroit Lions on Sunday, the Packers lost 31-29 to the Minnesota Vikings at the end of September.

"It's disappointing when you have a big game like this against one of the best teams in the league," Packers coach Matt LaFleur said. "There was just too many mistakes (and) you can't overcome those against a good football team. And that's exactly what Detroit is,"

Detroit has only lost to Tampa Bay. With Sunday's win over the Packers, they are 2-0 in the NFC North. The Lions defeated Minnesota in Week 7.

"We knew it was going to be critical to get two wins in this division against two really good teams - Minnesota and then this one, Green Bay, at their place. So to be able to do that was big," Detroit head coach Dan Campbell said. "We had a number of guys step up, I thought, defensively. When we needed it most, it really showed up. We limited points. We held them in the red zone; we got off the field on third down. Just a lot of guys making critical plays."

Campbell singled out several players for their performances against Green Bay.

"Kerby's (Joseph) pick six was huge. It was a massive play right before halftime," Campbell said. "Offensively, our offensive line did an outstanding job. We were able to run it. We were pretty efficient. David Montgomery and Gibby



Green Bay's offense ran up the stats against the Lions even though they came up short on the scoreboard. Chris Brooks, left, is tackled by cornerback Carlton Davis III. Christian Watson, right, had three catches for 37 yards. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS



Kicker Brandon McManus missed a 46-yard field goal wide right. It was his first missed field goal since signing with the Packers in October. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

(Jahmyr Gibbs) got it going. I thought (Amon-Ra) St. Brown had a big game for us in the pass game. (Jared) Goff played clean football, man. He got us in the right play. He was very efficient. I just have a lot of trust in him, in what he is doing and how he is playing.

"We flipped the field. Jack Fox flipped the field. We knew that was going to be a big thing for us, just

field position. So a number of guys played well. It is a great win and that gets us to seven."

LaFleur said the Lions played a clean game and didn't put the ball in jeopardy.

"That's a good offensive line, and I think defensively, they do some things that gives a little bit of problems, and I thought they did a good job just keeping

us a little off balance," he said. "I was probably anticipating a little bit more man coverage, and they were just jumping in and out of it. So, they did a good job of keeping us a little bit off balance, I would say, offensively."

Coming out of the bye, the Packers will play the final team in their division, the Chicago Bears (4-4), which will close out the first round of divisional games.

If the Packers intend to truly compete for that divisional title, they will need to play better in the second half of the season.

The second round of divisional games includes the Packers vs. Lions in Detroit on Dec. 5 (a Thursday night game). The final two games of the regular season will be against the Vikings on Dec. 29 in Minnesota and Week 18 at home against the Bears, with the exact time and date yet to be announced.

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New England @ Chicago
Minnesota @ Jacksonville
NY Jets @ Arizona

Tie Breaker Game: Detroit 28 @ Houston 14

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	Weekly Record	Overall Record
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Tim Murphy, NEW Media	3-2	32-13
Matt/Rory, Buss Automotive	2-3	30-15
Jacob Westendorf, NEW Media	2-3	29-16
Luke Reimer, NEW Media	4-1	28-17
Tanya Hintz, Shawano Health	3-2	28-17
Staff, Walsh Dental	4-1	27-18
Bill Heckler, The Cottages on Golden Pond	2-3	26-19
Sharon VanLenen, The cottages at Meadowlands	3-2	26-19
Kevin Passon, NEW Media	3-2	25-20
Staff, Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	1-4	20-25



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This Week's Picks:

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Chicago
Minnesota
NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 17 @ Houston 14

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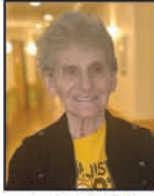
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 35 @ Houston 17



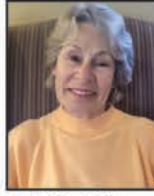
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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 24 @ Houston 31



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NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 9 @ Houston 24



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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 20 @ Houston 24



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Arizona

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 28 @ Houston 20



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Tie Breaker Game:

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Final Score : Detroit 31 @ Houston 17



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Minnesota
NY Jets

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Detroit 21 @ Houston 20

WEEK 9 / DEFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 14 VS LIONS 24



Detroit wide receiver Kalif Raymond (11) is tackled by Packers defensive lineman Kingsley Enagbare for a 12-yard loss. Raymond caught one ball for 12 yards but also lost those same 12 yards on his rushing attempt. The Packers defense held the Lions to 137 passing yards and 124 rushing yards, but penalties and miscues led to a 24-14 loss to division leading Detroit.

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Lions held to 124 rushing yards, 137 passing yards

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WEEK 9 / OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 14 VS LIONS 24



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Jayden Reed catches a pass from quarterback Jordan Love during Sunday's Week 9 game at Lambeau Field. By game's end, Reed had pulled in five catches for 113 yards and led the Packers' receiving corps in yards gained.

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RUNNING IN THE RAIN

Reed leads receiving corps with 113 yards against Lions

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Van Ness is team's nominee for Salute to Service Award

BY JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Green Bay Packers linebacker Lukas Van Ness is the team's nominee for the NFL's Salute to Service Award.

The award recognizes NFL players, coaches, staff and alumni who demonstrate an exemplary commitment to honoring and supporting the military community.

Several Van Ness family members served in the military, including his grandfather, who retired as a lieutenant colonel after a 27-year career in the U.S. Army.

What did it mean for you to be nominated for the Salute to Service Award?

My grandpa, Donald Van Ness, served as a lieutenant colonel for 27 years. I've always believed that this platform we have, there's a lot of brave men and women who are currently serving or who have served, and they put their lives on the line. They do a lot for us to enjoy and play this beautiful game. So, it's an honor for me to have the ability to be nominated for this and really just a cool opportunity.

Have you talked to



Lukas Van Ness zeroes in on the Lions ball carrier in Sunday's game at Lambeau Field. Van Ness is the team's nominee for the NFL's Salute to Service Award.

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your grandfather about being nominated and what did he say?

I told him about it actually the other night, and he was tearing up about it, because the military means a lot to him. I think it's cool, me being the oldest grandson in the family, showing my support. I think it means a lot to him that I care as much about it as I do.

I understand the family ties, but why is this so important to you? You're busy. I'm sure he would understand if you didn't have the time.

I think it also stems from I've been a part of three programs from high school to college and, obviously, now in the NFL, but coach (Kirk) Ferentz at Iowa was a big advocate and supporter of the military. We had a lot of speakers, and we also had a military appreciation game. It always brought a lot of awareness.

And also, I was just super interested in it. When I was going into college, some of my biggest offers were from the service academies. It was a route that I almost ended up going before I committed to Iowa. So, from a young age, I've always had a massive appreciation and interest in the military. And then as I kind of grow my platform and have the ability to get here in the NFL, I've wanted to continue that.

Army, Navy, Air Force, what would you have chosen?

I was looking at the Navy just because there was a guy a couple years older than me named Jackson Perkins, who had a pipeline to the naval academy. So, I was kind of leaning that route, but, obviously, happy that I ended up going to Iowa. But I always thought it would be a super cool thing if that didn't work out.

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WEEK 9 / OFFENSE

THE MOMENT

PACKERS 14 VS LIONS 24



Running back Josh Jacobs is tackled by cornerback Carlton Davis III. On the day, Jacobs ran for 95 yards on 13 carries for 7.3 yard average. He also caught two balls for 13 yards.

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GIVING IT HIS ALL

Jacobs grinds out 95 yards on the ground against the Lions

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