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James Popp, left, and Jay Timm show Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School students, staff and community members the proper way to fold an American flag during the Veterans Day assembly on Nov. 11. Each flag is folded 13 times, with each fold representing a certain meaning. These representations include symbolizing life, remembrance of veterans and womanhood, among other meanings.

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Veterans at forefront for Wittenberg schools



Members of American Legion Post 502 sit on the bleachers at the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School as they are honored during the school's Veterans Day program on Nov. 11. Veterans were greeted with music from the high school band, as well as a few short speeches from faculty. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Students honor veterans while learning why Veterans Day held on same day each year

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Support was plentiful for veterans during the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Veterans Day celebration on Nov. 11.

Veterans from American Legion Post 502 and the American Legion Auxiliary of Wittenberg were greeted with smiles, music and treats during

their stops at the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School and the Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School. The day started off with veterans sitting in front of the student population at the high school, with principal Stuart Russ introducing service members currently enrolled in school, as a teacher and in transportation services. Legion member Jay Timm then addressed the crowd first by thanking veterans from around the country.

"Freedom is not free," said Timm. "The brave men and women who have served, raised their right hand to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America for what we believe in. When the men and women were asked to perform a task, they did

so out of the love they have for their fellow citizens here in America."

With his experience in the United States Army, Timm said that he found it an honor to serve the country and that the bond between veterans is unbreakable.

"The men and women that I served with were second to none," said Timm. "The bond formed by all military veterans is like no other. The cohesiveness and the 'can-do' attitude by veterans who are serving now and in the past is outstanding. The morals, values and honesty that I have learned from my superior officers and non-commissioned officers is above all else."

Timm explained that Veterans Day is annually scheduled on Nov. 11, due

CORRECTIONS

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Students in Cindy Yaeger's kindergarten class wear American flag bandanas and sing "You Are Our Heroes" before a group of veterans at the Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School on Nov. 11.

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to World War I ending at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

"We must always remember those in current wars, as well as in wars past," said Timm.

Timm's speech was followed by the Wittenberg-Birnamwood band playing each of the military's branches songs, with those who served in that branch standing for recognition. American Legion Auxiliary member Rosie Popp then spoke about how students, staff, community members and veterans can work together to help end veteran suicide.

"Everybody has a bad day — everybody has a bad moment," said Popp, addressing the students. "We need to unite and be together — take your friends and give them a hug — support each other."

The celebration at the high school concluded with the recession of colors, a gun salute and the playing of "Taps." From there, veterans and community members took a quick drive over to Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School, where student council members and staff shared coffee and donuts with the veterans.

Members of American Legion Post 502 and the American Legion Auxiliary of Wittenberg entered a packed gymnasium, where they took their seats on the stage. Principal Nick Firari introduced the groups and Timm gave a speech similar to that at the high school.

"It is our pleasure to have everyone here today to honor our veterans," said Firari. "In school, our monthly focus for November has been gratitude and today we get to show our gratefulness for the men and women who have served our country. Their bravery and sacrifices have protected our freedom

over the years and for that, we are ever so grateful."

Similar to last year, when the book, "America Is..." was read, Popp read a book titled, "The American Flag," which provided students with some information explaining that the flag is a national symbol.

"The flag is an important symbol — it represents the United States of America. To millions of people the United States is the land of freedom and justice," read Popp. "Soldiers have carried the flag into battle for more than 200 years. The site of the flag on the battlefield gives troops courage and reminds them of what they are fighting for."

The pledge of allegiance followed Popp's reading, before two kindergarten classes sang a song titled, "You Are Our Heroes" to veterans.

Inside the gymnasium, a table was also set up to represent missing men and women from the United States Military. Student Council representative Elizabeth Behnke explained that there are ten different items associated with the table, with each representing a different meaning.

"The table is brown to show our everlasting concern for our fallen and our missing," said Behnke. "The white tablecloth symbolizes the purity of their intentions when answering the call to arms. A single red rose reminds us of life, the life of each of our fallen loved ones."

The celebration ended with Wittenberg Elementary/Middle School alum Brianna Schmidt singing "God Bless America," veterans performing "Taps," a recession of colors and one last gun salute.

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American Legion Post 502 member James Popp stands up to shake hands with students from Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School during the Veteran's Day celebration at the school on Nov. 11.

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COURT NEWS

• Charles T. Hawley, 58, Shawano, was charged Nov. 7 with one count of possession of cocaine, with intent (greater than 15-40 grams), one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place and two misdemeanor counts possession of drug paraphernalia. Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 15.

• Kaden S. Deubler, 17, Suamico, was charged Nov. 7 with one count of child abuse, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 14.

• John R. Sisko, 41, Hawkins, was charged Nov. 7 with one count of possession of THC, with intent (less than or equal to 200 grams) and one misdemeanor count of possession of THC. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 22.

• Jerry L. Mohawk, 32, Gresham, was charged Nov. 7 with one count of burglary of a building or dwelling. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 7.

• Todd A. Miller, 40, Bowler, was charged Nov. 7 with one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Nov. 30.

• Diamond L. Jones, 23, Gillett, was charged Nov. 7 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). Sloma set a cash bond of \$250 and a signature bond of \$1,000. She also scheduled a status conference for Dec. 14.

• Devon L. Rossman, 25, Shawano, pleaded guilty Nov. 7 to three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Nine counts of bail jumping were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Rossman to three years of probation.

• John P. Micik, 47, Shawano, pleaded no contest Nov. 7 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. One count of bail jumping was dismissed but read into the record. Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced Micik to 12 months in jail.

• Mahwassa E. Olson, 43, Green Bay, pleaded no contest Nov. 7 to one count of manufacturing/delivering heroin (less than three grams), three counts of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and seven counts of bail jumping. Ten counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and three counts of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed but

read into the record. Kussel sentenced Olson to nine months in jail and five years of probation.

• Beverly A. Alexander, 39, Shawano, pleaded no contest Nov. 7 to one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, five counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer were dismissed but read into the record. Two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Kussel sentenced Alexander to five months in jail and four years of probation.

• Brian L. Pamonicutt, 54, Milwaukee, was charged Nov. 8 with one count of intimidating a victim, 10 counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of battery, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a jury trial for Feb. 7.

• Bryan S. Pamonicutt, 28, Shawano, was charged Nov. 9 with two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of retail theft, intentionally taking less than or equal to \$500. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 23.

• Jeremiah J. Fischer, 44, Gresham, was charged Nov. 9 with five counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of tampering with/failing to install/violating a court ordered ignition interlock device. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Jan. 4.

• Demetri L. Coliadis, 22, Shawano, was charged Nov. 9 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and one misdemeanor count of operating while intoxicated (second offense). Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 8.

• Cici B. Antoine, 34, Shawano, pleaded no contest Nov. 9 to two counts of misappropriating identification information, three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property less than or equal to \$2,500 and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. One count of bail jumping and seven misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Antoine to 120 days in jail and four years of probation.

• Cruz S. Vasquez, 35, Bowler, pleaded no contest Nov. 9 to one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, two counts of possession of methamphetamine, one count of

forgery, 10 counts of bail jumping and two misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked. One count of possession of narcotic drugs, 10 counts of bail jumping, three misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property less than or equal to \$2,500 were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Vasquez to three years in prison, three years of extended supervision and four years of probation.

• David M. Brogli, 43, Rhinelander, pleaded guilty Nov. 9 to one count of bail jumping and four misdemeanor counts of theft of movable property, less than or equal to \$2,500. Kussel sentenced Brogli to six months in jail.

• Charges against Samantha J. Johnson, 35, Shawano, were dismissed Nov. 9 on a prosecutor's motion. Those charges included one count of possession of amphetamine with intent (greater than 10-50 grams), one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Trevor B. Gruetzmacher, 33, Marion, pleaded no contest Nov. 9 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel sentenced Gruetzmacher to four months in jail.

• Shawn V. Barnes, 41, Shawano, was charged Nov. 10 with one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer, three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 21.

• Carlos A. Roche, 45, Antigo, was charged Nov. 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, six counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 16.

• Alexis R. Wilber, 22, Keshena, was charged Nov. 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of an illegal article and two counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 30.

• Landon J. Heling, 27, Shawano, was charged Nov. 10 with two counts of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 30.

• William E. Hilley, 29, Shawano, was charged Nov. 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and

one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 30.

• Jared J. Lane, 28, Shawano, pleaded no contest Nov. 10 to one count of substantial battery, one count of possession of methamphetamine, three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct, one misdemeanor count of criminal trespass to a dwelling, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and five misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and five misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Lane to 30 months in prison, three years of extended supervision and three years of probation.

• John Fusek Jr., 51, Abrams, pleaded no contest to one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel sentenced Fusek to two years in prison and four years of extended supervision.

• Ariana E. Lepscier, 22, Bonduel, was charged Nov. 11 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 20.

• Anthony Luviano, 39, Shawano, was charged Nov. 11 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license (third or subsequent offense in three years) and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 21.

• James W. Lyons Jr., 43, Gresham, was charged Nov. 11 with two counts of possession of methamphetamine and three counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and a signature bond of \$15,000. He also scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 30.

• Michael A. Schilcher, 41, Shawano, was charged Nov. 11 with two counts of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, nine counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of neglecting a child (specified harm did not occur) and four misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$3,000 and a signature bond of \$12,000. He also scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 21.

• Cody, J. Watzka, 30, Shawano, was charged Nov. 11 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Dec. 22.

Wittenberg Village Board OKs \$851K budget

Sidewalk repairs are only major project slated for 2023

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Wittenberg Village Board unanimously voted in favor of finalizing and approving the 2023 budget during its Nov. 7 meeting.

The village is looking at a balanced budget, with revenues and expense both totalling \$851,089 and a tax levy of \$1,297,760.38, with the village accounting for \$330,992.07 and Shawano County, the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District

and Northcentral Technical College making up the rest. That change is about \$10,000 less from last year's budget, something that Wittenberg Village Clerk Traci Matsche attributed to the village's American Recovery Plan Act (ARPA) funds, which were given to municipalities during the COVID-19 pandemic, not being available anymore.

Matsche added that the village does not have the mill rate just yet, as it is still waiting for the state school tax credit, which won't be available until later this month.

When noting changes from last year, Matsche said that the general property taxes are slightly increasing from \$258,366 from last year to \$258,761 for 2023.

"If we had a lot of construction,

you would see it go up a lot more, but in this case it only went up \$375," said Matsche.

Other changes that were included were the intergovernmental revenues decreasing by \$57,781, due to the ARPA funds being fully received.

"We got our last ARPA payment in June of this year, so next year there will not be any," said Matsche.

The last major change on the revenue portion of the budget was an increase of \$47,059 in the unrestricted funds, due to budgeting for major sidewalk projects in the summer.

"It is going to be a number of sidewalks around that village that were either never finished, never put in and we need them for the people that walk through the vil-

lage," said Matsche. "Unrestricted funds just means money that we set aside for a project, so it is just being budgeted this year to use for that project."

Matsche also noted that the only major change in regards to expenses was the capital outlay increasing \$28,735 from \$304,159 last year to \$332,894 for 2023.

"There again it is because of the sidewalk project," said Matsche.

She noted that from year-to-year the village's budget does not drastically change, unless a major project is projected.

"We do everything that we can to try and not raise taxes," said Matsche.

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OBITUARIES

Leo Wudstrack

Leo "Sam" Wudstrack, 71, of Tigerton, passed away at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Leo Clarence Wudstrack was born on Sept. 11, 1951, in Shawano to Albert and Dorothy (Begrow) Wudstrack. Sam grew up in the Town of Grant and attended Valley View School through the third grade. Then he went on to school in Tigerton and graduated from Tigerton High School in 1969. Sam was united in marriage on April 5, 1975, to Joyce A. Roth at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Birnamwood.

In 1974, Sam purchased the dairy farm in the Town of Fairbanks. He was also employed at Marion Body Works Inc. for 45 years. He started out as a welder and ended



up serving as a commercial production leadman for many years. Sam retired from Marion Body but never retired from farming. Even during his illness, he continued to help out on the family farm.

Sam was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in the Town of Grant, and served in the past as an usher and as a church elder. He enjoyed deer hunting, fishing, and making firewood. Sam liked working the land, especially on his John Deere tractor. He will be remembered most for his excel-

lent sense of humor and his strong determined personality. Sam loved spending time with family and friends.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Joyce; and three children, Julie (fiancé Jason Severson) Wudstrack, of Tigerton, Lee (Heather) Wudstrack, of Tigerton, and Lance (Rachel) Wudstrack, of Shawano. There are five grandchildren, Logan, Nathan, Natalie, Jared and Josh. There are five siblings, Florence Giessel, of Tilleda, Otto (Rosie) Wudstrack, of Tigerton, Edward (Susann) Wudstrack, of Marion, LeRoy (Susan) Wudstrack, of Tigerton, Eldora (Steven) Whitehouse, of Two Rivers.

He is further survived by a sister-in-law, Judith Wudstrack, of

Green Bay, and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

Sam was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Harold and Lawrence "Smiley" Wudstrack; a brother-in-law, Eugene Giessel; and a niece, Rebecca Wudstrack.

Funeral service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church in the Town of Grant. The Rev. Clifford Kessen will officiate and burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be on Sunday from noon until the time of service at the church.

Beil-Didier Funeral Home in Tigerton is assisting the family. Please go to www.beil-didier.com to sign the online guestbook or to send a card.

David G. Pranke Sr.

David G. Pranke Sr., 94, died on Monday, Nov. 7, 2022, at his home.

David was born May 15, 1928, in Antigo, the son of George and Vera (Wickman) Pranke.

On Sept. 13, 1952, David was united in marriage to Beverly Beck in St. Louis, Missouri. She preceded him in death on Oct. 30, 1988.

David was a U.S. Army veteran serving during the Korean War.



David and his brother, Edwin, owned and operated Pranke Brothers Salvage Yard in the Town of Almon. He loved throwing horseshoes, shooting pool and spending

time with friends. David also enjoyed just being outdoors.

David is survived by his chil-

dren, Marian (Doug) Kohl, Deanna (Colin) Byrnes, David (Kala) Pranke Jr. and Julie Pranke; five grandchildren, Casey Beyersdorf, Kavit Beyersdorf, Derek Pranke, Kara Lehman and Branden Schultz; eight great-grandchildren, Alexis, Adin and Mason Pranke, Emalee, Easton, Braxon and Kinlie Beyersdorf and Ethan Lehman; other relatives and friends.

David was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly; parents; siblings, Fern Bernarde, Edwin Pranke and

Lorraine Dieck; and special friend, Lois Zutavern.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2022, at Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Wittenberg. The Rev. Clifford Kessen will preside.

Burial will be in the Town of Almon Cemetery. Visitation will be on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of service.

Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

OBITUARIES

Rose Mary Zastrow

Rose Mary Zastrow, 83, a longtime Two Rivers resident, died in the loving arms of her daughter, Kristin, Thursday morning, Nov. 10, 2022, at The Cottages Assisted Living and Memory Care in Shawano.

Rose Mary was born Oct. 2, 1939, in Shawano, the oldest daughter of the late Alexander and Erna (Schutt) Haut. She attended Shawano schools, graduating from Shawano High School with the Class of 1957. On Sept. 19, 1959, she married Dick Zastrow at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Two Rivers. He preceded her in death on Sept. 11, 2016.

On Dec. 31, 1969, they added to their family, adopting as their own, a daughter, Kristin Kay. Rose Mary was most proud of being a mom to Kristin, and later, being "Grandma Z" to three grandchildren, Katie, Ryan and Rachel Ann. She also took pride in maintaining a home worthy of a "white-glove-test" at any given



moment, playing host to her family on more than just the holidays, taxiing the grandkids from school and/or activities, and establishing an after-school routine for them

that ensured they put a priority on learning and family time around the dinner table.

In addition to a love for her family and watching the grandchildren's sports, music, dance, academic, and theater events, she enjoyed gardening, canning, and baking. She's remembered most fondly for her pickles, M&M cookies, and Katie's favorite — mashed potatoes. Rose Mary also worked outside of the home, most notably at Riverside Foods in Two Rivers, where "fish table" talk, laughter and unforget-

table friendships were formed.

Survivors include her daughter, Kristin/Kris; her grandchildren, Katelyn/Katie (Christopher) Krug, Ryan Kluba and Rachel (Matthew) Coleman; her sisters, Betty (Danny) Hesselink and Patsy Haut; her sisters-in-law, Diana Eggert and Barb Haut; godchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was also preceded in death by a sister, Kathryn Haut; three brothers, Donald, Roger and Jerry Haut; and two sisters and brothers-in-law: Mick (Bob) Schweers and Geneva (Marvin) Gast.

Funeral services for Rose Mary will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, 2022, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3607 45th St., Two Rivers. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. David Arndt with entombment to follow in Knollwood Chapel Mausoleum, Highway

310, Manitowoc.

The family will greet relatives and friends prior to the service on Friday between 9-10:45 a.m.

The family would also like to extend special thanks and appreciation to the staff members who became family at The Cottages Assisted Living and Memory Care in Shawano; Dr. Williams and RN, Debbie; and Rose Mary's caring, dedicated, and compassionate team from Promedica Hospice. The daily love, care, compassion, and dignity that you showed her, extended and enriched her life in immeasurable ways. May God richly bless your lives as you have blessed ours. We love and miss you all already!

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.deja-martin.com.

Deja and Martin Funeral Chapels, 1506 18th St., Two Rivers, is assisting the family with funeral arrangements.

Daniel "Dan" Hugo Golen

Daniel "Dan" Hugo Golen, who was born July 7, 1942, passed away on Nov. 4, 2022, at the age of 80. After graduating from Shawano High School, he proudly served his country in the United States Navy for six years as a radioman. He married his beloved wife, Kay Wilson, in 1967 at Christ Lutheran Church in Hintz. During his working years, he was employed by the Kohler Company for over 25 years and retired from Bemis Manufacturing in 2005.

Dan had a passion for horses his entire life, starting at Circle C Ranch in Shawano and later switching to the horsepower of



motorcycles. Dan went to a Harley-Davidson dealership searching for and finding his forever ride: a 1986 Liberty Edition bought site unseen. He shared many wonderful mem-

ories going on rides with his wife and the dream of going to Sturgis.

Dan was a man of God who was devoted to caring for his family. He was a humble, hard-working man who was grateful for his many blessings. He was a man of few words with a kind heart and a quiet

humor about him. His joking nature and playful smirk will forever be remembered.

He will be deeply missed by those lucky enough to have known him.

Dan is survived by his wife of 55 years, Kay; children, Debbie (Jim) Gischia, of Silver Springs, Florida, Jim (Julie) Golen, of Green Bay, and Michelle (Joe) Zuengler, of Sheboygan Falls; grandchildren, Kellie (Zach) Shore, of Easley, South Carolina, Jack Golen, of Sheboygan, Katie and Carter Golen, of Green Bay, Max, Raena and Tim Zuengler, of Sheboygan Falls, Samantha (Joe) Reglin, of Sheboygan, Dominic (Ashley) Gischia, of Fort Atkinson,

and Carlo (Andrea) Gischia, of Sheboygan; siblings, Nancy (Tom) Donnelly, of New Hampshire, Robert (Carolyn) Golen, of Texas, George (Holly) Golen, of Colorado, and Richard (Candy) Golen of Wisconsin; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gustave and Margaret Golen, and siblings, Paul Golen, Ray Golen and Helen Becker.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Nov. 25, 2022, at St. Paul Lutheran, 730 County Road PPP, Sheboygan Falls, from 9 a.m. until the memorial service at noon.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the American Diabetes Association.

Yvonne Dorothy (Ringel) Miller

Yvonne Dorothy (Ringel) Miller, 85, of Gresham, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022, in Shawano. She was born on Sept. 23, 1937, to the late Fred and Louise (Viergutz) Ringel in Shawano. Yvonne was a graduate of Shawano High School. She married her sweetheart, Robert "Bob" Miller on June 13, 1959, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hermanston. During their 60-year marriage, they were blessed with three daughters and a son.

Yvonne worked as a telephone operator, as well as at the Boston



for the Gresham School District. She enjoyed many hobbies such as bird watching, doing puzzles, sudoku, playing cards and dancing,

Store in Milwaukee when she was younger, followed by the Gresham co-op when she and Bob moved to the area in 1972. Yvonne was most well known as a lunch lady

especially the polka. Gardening was one of her favorite pastimes and she was proudest of her phlox she planted around their home.

She is survived by her three daughters, Pam Miller, Trish (Reid Watters) Miller and Renee Miller; three grandchildren, who called her Grandma Bru, Devon (Gretchen) Miller, Kierston Miller and Brendan (Melena) Price; five great-grandchildren, Kaidyen, Kailyanna, Jackson, Deklyn and Max; daughter-in-law, Theresa Miller; her sister, Marilyn; brother-in-law, Keith; and

lifelong friend, Dolly Pleshek. She is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Yvonne is preceded in death by her husband, Bob; son, Brian "Smilie" Miller; her parents; and brothers and sisters, Russ, Victor, Dorie, Phyllis and Margie.

Per her request, no funeral services will be held. Burial will take place in the Red Springs Cemetery. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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Shawano area celebrates Veterans Day with a simple event

Sheriff-elect urges people to listen to veterans' stories, learn from them

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

The Shawano Allied Vets Council paid tribute to American veterans Nov. 11 at its annual Veterans Day program.

Veterans, families, friends and community members gathered in front of the Shawano County Courthouse to celebrate and honor the men and women who have served in the American armed forces.

The event was organized by the council, consisting of the American Legion Post 117, American Veterans (AMVETS) Post 10, Veterans of Foreign Wars 2723, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 206 and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 22.

Pastor Uriah Williams of Peace United Church of Christ in Shawano led the program in prayer.

"Help us to celebrate those who have served our country in the many capacities, family members learn from lessons past and our nation show our gratitude this day. May today be one of celebration for many, and for those who mourn may they not be alone on this day," Williams said.

The solemn event continued with Shawano County Sheriff-elect George Lenzner.

"Today we come together to honor and recognize American service members past and present,"



Dennis Bohm speaks while some of the members of Allied Vets Council look on Nov. 11 at the Veterans Day program in Shawano.

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Lenzner said. "It helps to focus on the important purpose of Veterans Day: a celebration to honor American's men and women who have served in the American armed forces for their patriotism, love of the country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good."

Lenzner discussed how the strength of the military is in its service members and veterans. He also spoke about his own experiences in the Air Force. Lenzner took time to acknowledge and recognize the importance of the local veterans organizations to the community. He encouraged listeners to talk to veterans about their service and to thank them directly.

"I remember growing up and listening to my grandpa's stories. He was an Army ranger, and I listened

to many stories," Lenzner said. "And that's something you know, if you have grandparents. Talk to them if they're still alive from that era, because I wish there were so many more questions that I could have asked him."

The ceremony continued in a somber moment with the naming of deceased veterans by master of ceremonies Dennis Bohm and Jennifer Langlois, of the Shawano County Veterans Service. This past year marked the passing of 96 veterans in the community and each was individually recognized.

A wreath in front of the Shawano County Veterans memorial was presented and laid by Susan Raddant, U.S. Air Force and Bohm. The sounding of taps followed.

Bohm ended the program by de-

scribing the importance of the Stars and Stripes.

"Our flag represents the opportunity of each American to rise above this standard of life by hard work, honest living and appreciation of his fellow man. Our flag represents all Americans, rich or poor, race or color, sick or healthy, sad or happy. Our flag represents open foresight to a better world for us as Americans and all on earth and beyond. Our flag represents a living memorial for all," Bohm said.

"As we look up at that flag, I want all of you to remember. It's a grand old flag. It's a high flying flag and forever in peace may she wave. Keep your eyes on that grand old flag. She flies with the breath of each soldier who died protecting us, and they will never be forgotten."

Chevalier faces drug and bail jumping charges

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A Keshena man appeared in court Nov. 10 for a preliminary hearing in relation to a drug arrest on Aug. 16.

Louis J. Chevalier, 31, was charged Aug. 18 with one count of possession of methamphetamine,

one count of possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

In his criminal complaint, it was stated that Chevalier was allegedly in possession of 1.06 grams of fentanyl, an unspecified amount of methamphetamine and \$1,720 in cash, when apprehended.

Chevalier initially did not appear in court during his scheduled time, leading Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. to issue a \$2,500 warrant.

"The clerk indicated off the record that Mr. Chevalier had called to indicate that he would be late, and I don't have any further information," said defense attorney

Brian Kane.

According to court records, Chevalier did appear in court voluntarily about 20 minutes later, citing vehicle troubles, and the court voided the warrants.

The case will resume at a later date.

Black Hawk, general help usher in Veterans Day

Shawano students hear about freedom's importance, get to see what's used to defend it

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Anyone can talk about how freedom isn't free, but it somehow resonates more when it comes from a general.

Of course, the only way to trump a general's speech is to have a cool military vehicle land nearby.

Shawano Community Middle School did both.

On Nov. 10, the day before the entire country paid tribute to its living veterans, the middle school brought out a Black Hawk helicopter for its students, along with all the students from Sacred Heart Catholic School, to see up close and personal. Prior to the Black Hawk's arrival, students got to check out an Army Humvee and have breakfast with local veterans. In between breakfast and the Black Hawk visit, the students heard from retired Brigadier Gen. Joane Mathews, a member of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians.

Mathews is a Wisconsinite through and through, graduating from high school in Minocqua and currently residing in Sun Prairie, and she first got her commission as a second lieutenant in 1986 before making her way up the ranks to becoming the chief of staff for the Wisconsin National Guard in 2013 and beyond. She retired this past May and took charge of the Challenge Academy, which helps up to 200 teens ages 16-18 who have dropped out of school and works with them to get their grade-equivalency diplomas.

Mathews told the crowd how touched she was by the school's band playing the themes of the different military branches and the National Anthem, as well as the choir and orchestra performing "God Bless America." As she spoke to the students, she touched on the pride of being a member of the U.S. Armed Forces.

"Veterans Day is a day to honor all those who answer the call to service, whether in peace or in times of war," Mathews said.

Veterans Day, originally called Armistice Day after the armistice to end World War I was signed in 1918, put an end to four long years of "hostilities," Mathews noted, and claimed the lives of millions of people. Thought back then to be the war to end all wars, Mathews said that was not the case when World War II started more than two decades later.

"The United States, of course,



Students from Sacred Heart Catholic School look around the interior of a U.S. Army Black Hawk on Nov. 10 in a field next to Shawano Community Middle School as a line of students forms in the background to see the military vehicle as part of the middle school's tribute to veterans. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Retired Brigadier Gen. Joane Mathews approaches the podium Nov. 10 during Shawano Community Middle School's tribute to veterans.

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played crucial roles in bringing about the end of both wars," Mathews said. "This has been true throughout American history. Our veterans served and fought valiantly to preserve freedom and the American way

of life in both world wars, as well as before and since."

Mathews noted that millions of people have, like her, responded to the call of service, and many have fought for not only their lives, but for the lives

of the people back home. Others have also served in peaceful areas, maintaining security and helping during hurricanes and other disasters.

"All are veterans, and all deserve our undying gratitude for their service and their sacrifice," Mathews said. "No matter how these soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coast guardsmen served, they all at some point raised their right hands and swore an oath to protect the people of this country at all costs."

The best way to pay tribute to those who have served, in Mathews' view, is to cherish the "great nation" that affords people much in the way of freedom.

"While our nation's political climate may seem divided, this is a pretty awesome country, and we're all lucky to have been born American," Mathews said.

SCMS principal William Trebor eagerly welcomed the veterans who attended his school's ceremony.

"We honor your commitment to our great country and the values that this country was built on," Trebor said.

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Young Bears honor those who serve country

Bonduel students' essays talk about veterans in their lives

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The students of the Bonduel School District made sure the veterans who call the area home were very welcome during a Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 11 at Bonduel High School.

Several students got to read their essays talking about the veterans in their family and how the things they've done have made a difference in preserving freedom for the United States.

Dylan Keller, an eighth grade student from Bonduel Middle School, said he tried to answer a simple question, "What is a soldier?" but pointed out that the answer is anything but simple.

"They wear a uniform and shoot things, right? No," Keller said. "On the surface, this may seem like all they do, but reality says otherwise. The thought that this is all our great soldiers are tasked with is one of the many reasons our society's appreciation for veterans is waning."

Soldiers leave their families, their towns when they go serve, and often they venture into the unknown, according to Keller. They go through a lot of training, he said, to become "hardened fighters," as well as show bravery and valor.

"They know they are subjecting themselves to years of pressure, pain and the fact that they may never return, should the worst happen," Keller said. "Despite this, our soldiers sign on to fight valiantly for our beautiful nation, for liberty and for us. Day to day, they protect our homes with such patriotism."

Keller's essay also showed the pride for country and that the U.S. Armed Forces help to make it so.

"You are the ones who show the United States is the greatest nation in the world with your bravery and sacrifice," Keller said. "To our soldiers who never made it home, you deserve a Medal of Honor for your sacrifice."

While Keller's piece painted the portrait of someone who serves, other students gave glimpses into their pride for the men and women within their families who have worn



Keegan Carroll, right, a fifth grade student at Bonduel Elementary School, reads his essay during the school district's Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 11 at the high school.

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Bonduel High School's choir sings "America: The Spirit Lives On!" at the start of the Bonduel School District Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 11 at the high school.

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the uniform. Keegan Carroll, a fifth grade student from Bonduel Elementary School, said in his essay, "To the Veterans in My Life," that from his great-great-great-grandfather down the line to his uncles, cousins and father, his family has fought for freedom from the Civil War to this very day.

"My dad is my mentor, hero

and best friend," Carroll said. "His journey in the U.S. Navy has been exciting and scary at times. Like his brother, he flew F-18s, sometimes off aircraft carriers in combat zones."

Aaliyah Trueblood, a third grade student from Bonduel Elementary, has traveled a lot because of her family and noted she got to see a lot of the country and make new

friends because of her stepfather, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 10 years, and her father, who served in the U.S. Army for nine years.

"I asked (my stepfather), 'What does a veteran mean to you?'" Trueblood said. "He told me, 'It's something that people want to do, that I sacrifice my life for others.'"

Brixon Mickle, another Bonduel third grader, considers his dad to be his hero.

"My dad served in the Marine Corps during a time of war," Mickle said. "He decided to be in the military at the young age of 10, and he was in a group called the Navy Sea Cadets. He chose to join the Marines after the events of 9/11."

Shaylenn Heagle, another third grade student, missed school and couldn't read her essay "My Papa's Time in the Military" in person, but a classmate read it in her place and described how her grandfather, Thomas Heagle, enlisted in the Army after the end of the draft as a chance to pursue a new career.

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		Good Morning America (N)		Wildlife	oh baby!	Hearts of	Saving Pets	College Football Teams TBA. (N)						College Football Scoreboard	College Football Teams TBA. (N)						College Football Scoreboard		
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NBC	Today	906 Outdoors	Today's Home-owner		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan	Parade	Har-lem Glo-betrotters	One Team-Sports	Blade	The Voyager	PowerXL	Paid Pro-gram	DRL Drone Racing (Taped)		College Football Boston College at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium. (N)							Dor-meo	NBC Nightly News	
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PBS	Hero El-ementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neigh-borhood	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Quilt-ing Arts "Thread" Walking foot quilting.	Growing a Green-er World	Classic Wood-working A round side table.	Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul	Lidia's Kitchen "Simply Dining In"	Steven Raichen's Project Fire	Taste-MAKERS	Cook's Country "Cajun Country"	Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Street	Sara's Week-night Meals	Pati's Mexican Table	This Old House Planting a medicinal garden.	Ask This Old House	Week-ends With Yankee	Welcome to My Farm "Lobster Bake"	The Lawrence Welk Show "Do You Remember" Music includes Que Sera, Sera.			
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CW	Outdoor	Camp Lejeune	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Pet Vet Dream Team	Tails of Valor	Science	Live Life-Win	Med Plan?	Paid Pro-gram	Larry K	Cook Like	Boundless	When Jeff Tried to Save the World (2018)		WOW - Women Of Wrestling The Tonga Twins vs. Miami Sweet Heat.	Sports	Greatest Sports	Relief from inflam-mation	Camp Lejeune Toxic Water	Last Man	Last Man
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ABC	College Football Scoreboard (N)	College Football	Teams TBA. (N)						News 9 WAOV at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Weird Earth (:35) Investi-gate TV	(:05) The Song "Kenny Loggins"	(:35) Storm of Suspicion (:35) Opry (N)			
WAOV WBAY															
CBS	Game Time With Boomer NewsChannel 7 at 6	Discover Wisconsin Inside Edition Week-end (N)	CSI: Vegas "Koala" An entire family is murdered.			48 Hours		48 Hours	Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) (:35) Beat the Odds	(:05) Friends Chandler proposes to Monica. (:05) The Song	(:35) Friends (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)			
WFRV WSAW															
FOX	(3:00) College Football Teams TBA. (N)	FOX College Football Extra (N)	College Football Teams TBA. (N)												
WZAW WLUK															
NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Inside the Huddle	Paid Program Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"	*** Trolls (2016, Children's) <i>Voices of Anna Kendrick, Justin Timberlake, Christopher Mintz-Plasse.</i> Animated. Two trolls embark on a journey to save fellow villagers.				Saturday Night Live "Halle Berry; Britney Spears" From Oct. 18, 2003: Halle Berry. (N)		News Newswatch 12 Saturday	(:29) Saturday Night Live					
WGBA WJFW															
PBS	The Carol Burnett Show Guest: Roddy McDowell.		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Dem Bones" A gruesome discovery is made.			Shakespeare and Hathaway – Private Investigators "Some Cupid Kills" Death at a Shakespeare-for-hire agency.		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Prince in Exile" The team has to be discreet.		The Chaperone on Masterpiece (2018, Historical Drama) <i>Elizabeth McGovern, Haley Lu Richardson, Victoria Hill.</i> A teen and her chaperone spend the summer in New York.					
WHRM WLEF WPNE															
WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	NBA G League Basketball Wisconsin Herd at Iowa Wolves. (N) (Live)				Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.			
WTPX	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit				
CW	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory A bully targets Sheldon and Leonard.	Criss Angel's Magic With the Stars "100 Foot Rope Escape" Vernon Davis and Flavor Flav. (N)			World's Funniest Animals Special guest Kelly Stables. (N)	World's Funniest Animals Cute kittens; actress Kaci Wallfall.	Fox 11 News at Nine on CW The Liquidator "The Flip"	Moviefone TV Blue Iguana (2018), Ben Schwartz	The National Desk (N) (Live)		TMZ (N)	Bloodline Detectives		
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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		Capitol	Up-Front	Financial	Packers	Coldwell	Wisconsin	Song-Searcher	Inside Edition Week-end (N)	Carpet	Heroes	Women's College Basketball South Carolina at Stanford. Maples Pavilion. (N)			Sports Stars	Paid Program	ABC World News	News 9		
3 WAOV																							
2 WBAY																							
CBS	News	Sunday Mass	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		Game Day	The NFL Today (N)		NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at Indianapolis Colts. The Eagles visit the Colts. The series is tied 10-10 after Philadelphia won the last three meetings. (N)				(:25) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings. The Cowboys visit the Vikings. Dallas has won two straight meetings by a combined seven points. (N)								
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7 WSAW																							
FOX	Paid Prog.	Mountain Faith	FOX News Sunday (N)	Sharyl Attkisson News	Just the Fox News	Paid Program	FOX NFL Kickoff (N)	FOX NFL Sunday (N)		NFL Football Chicago Bears at Atlanta Falcons. Cordarrelle Patterson faces his former club for the first time as his Falcons host the Bears. (N)				NFL on FOX Postgame	FIFA World Cup 2022 Today (N)		Sheldon	Big Bang	Jeopardy	The Wheel			
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NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		M't Press	Home Remodeler	Know Meet Press	MidWest Outdoors	Paid Prog.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Prostate Health	LPGA Tour Golf CMGE Group Tour Championship, Final Round. (N)				Figure Skating ISU Grand Prix: NHK Trophy. From Sapporo, Japan. (N Same-day Tape)		News		Paid Program	NBC Nightly News			
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PBS	Hero Elementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Washington Week	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Mid-somer Murders	(:40) Midsomer Murders "The Miniature Murders: Part 2" Alexander Beauvoisin is murdered.	(:31) The Goes Wrong Show	Sister Boniface Mysteries "Dem Bones" A gruesome discovery is made.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Death at a Shakespeare-for-hire agency.		Next at the Kennedy Center "A Joni Mitchell Song Book" Celebrating Joni Mitchell.		In Concert at the Hollywood Bowl "Musicals and the Movies" Performers include Kristin Chenoweth.		Potawatomi History	Ho-Chunk History		
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mpStat Interruptus"	NCIS: Los Angeles "Survival of the Fittest" A Marine falls ill during training. (N)   (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 (:05) Sports Xtra 7 (:05) Investigate TV	9 (:35) Joel Osteen Ministries 7 (:35) SEAL Team 
9 Seinfeld "The Betrayal" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	9 Seinfeld "The Apology" Jerry learns some naked truths. 	9 The Goldbergs "Lucky" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	9 Goldbergs 11 Sharyl Attkisson	9 American Housewife 11 (:05) The National Desk	9 American Housewife Taylor quits her school activities.
collide in the City of Angels as the Chargers host the Chiefs in			26 News 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm	26 The Race 12 Outdoorsman International	26 Graham Bensinger 12 Funny You Ask
Annika on Masterpiece (Season Finale) Annika goes for a one-way ride. (N) 		Antiques Roadshow "Junk in the Trunk 11" Pride and Prejudice second edition. 		Austin City Limits "The Best of Spoon" Austin alternative rock band Spoon. 	
Mom 	Mom 	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T. 
The Christmas Thief (2021) <i>Michelle Borth, Vivica A. Fox.</i> 				Christmas Diamond	
14 WOW - Women 9A Liquidator	9A Chicago P.D. "Saved" Voight witnesses a kidnapping. 	14 Truth of God	9A WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N) 	14 Extra (N) 	9A Moviefone TV 

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Daily	26 Date-line 12 You Bet	12 Pictionary	26 Tamron Hall 13 Pictionary	13 Funny You Ask 12	12 TMZ		26 Fam-Feud 13 Up North	26 Aft. Focus 12 Jeopardy	26 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News	
Rosie's Rules	Ask This Old House	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Downton Abbey on Masterpiece			Varied Programs	Odd Squad	Arthur	Varied Programs	BBC World News America	
	Chicago Fire		Sherri			TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold
33 Access Hollywood	14 Judge Jerry 34 Sherri		14 Judge Mathis 34 Judge Jerry		14 Pictionary 34 Karamo	14 You Bet Your Life	14 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet 34 Judge	14 Sheldon 34 Judge	

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The Good Doctor "Boys Don't Cry" Shaun and Lea discuss starting a family. (N) (DVS)		News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline (N)		
NCIS: Hawai'i "Curtain Call" A naval officer is murdered. (N) (DVS)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)		
NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Seinfeld "The Dealership" Jerry goes car shopping.	Seinfeld "The Jimmy" Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	Last Man Standing (:35) Seinfeld	Last Man Standing (:07) The King of Queens	The Goldbergs (:35) The Neighborhood	
Quantum Leap "What a Disaster!" Ben leaps to San Francisco in 1989. (DVS)		NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
POV "Midwives" Women run a medical clinic in Myanmar. (N)			Magpie Murders on Masterpiece (Season Finale) The discovery of the missing chapter.	Wisconsin Life Autumn leaves are at their peak as Angela Fitzgerald explores Lapham Peak.		
My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom	
Criminal Minds "Run"		Criminal Minds "The Silencer"	Criminal Minds "The Pact"			
Last Man Standing The Liquidator	Seinfeld Chicago P.D.	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) black-ish "The Leftovers"	Last Man Standing black-ish	Young Sheldon Family Guy	

TUESDAY				EVENING										NOV. 22			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30				
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 News 9 Pack Attack	Bachelor in Paradise (Season Finale) (N)  				The Rookie: Feds "Standoff" A father and daughter are kidnapped. (N)  		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  		(37) Nightline (N) 				
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	2 Entertainment Tonight (N) 							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)							
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00	9 Locker Room (N)	9 51st Annual Appleton Christmas Parade (N)	7 FBI: International	9 Local 5's Season of Volunteering (N)	FBI: Most Wanted "Karma" A shooting at a Buddhist temple. (N) 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 		(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 					
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	7 Locker Room	7 FBI "Into the Fire" Maggie infiltrates a terrorist group. (N) 	Raines grows closer to Maya. (N) 				9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)								
FOX		53 The Big Bang Theory Wolowitz gets jealous. 	53 The Big Bang Theory 	The Resident  		(02) Monarch  		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	53 Seinfeld Puddy starts wearing a fur coat. 	53 Seinfeld "The Doodle" 	53 Last Man Standing 	53 Last Man Standing  	53 The Goldbergs				
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (35) Seinfeld 	11 (07) The King of Queens 	11 (35) The Neighborhood			
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	25 Packers Live	The Voice "Live Top 13 Eliminations" America votes nine artists through. (N)		New Amsterdam  		New Amsterdam "The Empty Spaces" Max takes a chance with Wilder. (N)  		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 				
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	12 Wheel of Fortune "College Week" 	America votes nine artists through. (N)						12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)							
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N)  		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Watchmen" Regina King; Damon Lindelof. 		American Masters "Buffy Sainte-Marie: Carry It On" Indigenous artist Buffy Sainte-Marie. (N)  				Escape to the Chateau "Only 20 Rooms to Go" Dick and Angel work on 20 rooms.  		NOVA "Zero to Infinity" Invention of mathematical concepts. (N)  					
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 35 WPNE																	
32 WACY		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline 		Chicago P.D. "Now I'm God" 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 				
45 WTPX		Chicago Fire "Back With a Bang"		Chicago Fire "Fog of War" 		Chicago Fire "Show of Force" 		Chicago Fire "Fire Cop" 		Chicago Fire "An Officer With Grit"		Chicago Fire "The Missing Piece"					
CW		13 The Big Bang Theory Wolowitz gets jealous.	13 The Big Bang Theory 	The Winchesters "Art of Dying" John's eagerness worries Mary. (N) 		Professionals "Hot Zone" Peter and Vincent go to the Congo. (N) 		13 Last Man Standing	13 Seinfeld "The Doodle" 	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon 				
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		13 Divorce Court						13 The Liquidator	13 Chicago P.D. "Now I'm God"	13 black-ish 	13 black-ish 	13 black-ish 	13 Family Guy 				

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

KESHENA: Winter Farmers Market,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cultural Learning
Center, College of Menominee Nation,
N172 State Highway 47-55.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

KESHENA: Holiday Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Michael Catholic Church, N816 State Highway 47-55. Christmas boutique, thrift and gift, gift basket raffle, bake sale, rummage sale.

OCNTO: Stage acting workshop, noon to 4 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. Offered by Machickanee Players.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

LENA: Christmas Craft Show, 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m., Blue Spruce, 8096 County Road A.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

SHAWANO: Community dinner, 5-8 p.m., First Presbyterian St. Dinner served at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

GILLETT: 32nd annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Hillside Assembly of God Church. Reservations at 920-855-2962, teri@hillsideassembly.com, or www.hillsideassembly.com; specify 3:30-4:15 p.m., 4:30-5:15 p.m., or 5:30-6:15 p.m.

SHAWANO: Thanksgiving Eve
Service, 6:30 p.m., Divine Savior
Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

SHAWANO: Turkey Trot, 7-9 a.m.,
Total Fitness, 116 N. Main St., Suite A.
www.shawanototalfitness.com

TOWNSEND: Thanksgiving Day dinner, noon, St. John Lutheran Church, 17963 State Highway 32. RSVP to Lorry Runge at 715-276-7313 by Nov. 21.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

OCONTO: Winter Wonderlan
Opening Night, 5-11 p.m., Holtwood
Campground, 400 Holtwood Way.
Drive-through holiday light display, open
daily through Jan. 1.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

SHAWANO: Holiday Stroll and Tree

Lighting, activities 3-5 p.m., Franklin
Park, 235 S. Washington St. Tree lighting
5 p.m.

OCONTO FALLS: Avenue of Lights
Opening Night, 6 p.m., East Side Beach,
North Main Street. Live Christmas
music at the shelter 6 p.m., Santa Claus
arrives as lights light up 6:30 p.m. Lights
displayed 6-10 p.m. daily through Jan. 1.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

BREED: Vets 4 Vets of Northeast
Wisconsin Free Christmas Trees
 for Veterans, 1-4 p.m., Uncle Paul's
 Christmas Trees, 11489 State Highway
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 Vets4vetsnew@gmail.com or call Dan at
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There are ways to avoid weekend weight gain

An important component of overall health and well-being is maintaining a healthy weight and eating habits.

Implementing a meal, oftentimes referred to as a cheat meal, can help many people trying to lose weight stay motivated and treat their taste buds throughout the week.

"I recommend the 80/20 rule all week long," said Lori Knapp, a registered dietician with ThedaCare. "When you think of cheat day, it's not necessarily a bad thing, but then people tend to go over calories and it can take away from the whole week. Instead, I would recommend to try to eat 80% of your meals healthy, and then have that 20% where you're maybe not as healthy. Even during that time, I would recommend maintaining the correct portion sizes."

The idea is that evening out eat-

ing habits can prevent binge eating on the weekends and overdoing it, which can hinder weight-loss progress. When it comes to enjoying the weekend with friends, family and good food, Knapp said it's important to plan ahead as much as possible.

“While it is important to go out and have a good time, you still want to be aware of what you’re consuming and how much,” she said. “Restaurants tend to have meals that have more calories. Most places have their menu online with the nutrition, so you can plan what would be the best thing for you to order.”

When it comes to staying on track of a diet, Knapp offered a couple of tips to help stay consistent with eating habits.

- Make a plan. Planning out what will be eaten can help set dieters up

for success. When vegetables and fruit are cut and prepared, it's easier to reach for them in the fridge. Keep lots of fresh, healthy foods in the home, and for anyone who really struggles with overeating a specific sweet, don't keep it in the house.

- Meal prepping. This goes with making a plan. Once it's decided what works for dietary needs, start planning out meals during the week and weekend to help stay consistent and on track for goals.

- Give yourself some grace. Every day may not be the same. There could be cake at work for a birthday or an after-work celebration with lots of treats. It's OK to indulge a little and get back on track for the rest of the day.

- Keep a food diary. Journaling food throughout the day helps people

hold themselves accountable. Knapp said that there are also several apps available on cell phones that can be helpful with keeping track of how many calories, carbohydrates and sugars you take in.

A couple other of ways to stay consistent with a diet is by focusing on eating slow during a cheat day or meal, according to Knapp.

"I like to focus on mindful eating," she said. "If you're having a cheat day and decide to have a piece of cheesecake, perhaps you take a smaller piece and savor it. Eat it slow and enjoy it, so you're still having your day, and you're not taking away from your hard work through the week."

Eating intuitively and enjoying smaller portions rather than eating large portions quickly can help keep taste buds satisfied.

FRIDAY				EVENING						NOV. 25					
6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC	College Football Scoreboard (N) 	College Football Florida at Florida State. Doak S. Campbell Stadium. (N)  (Live) 							9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  		(37) Nightline (N) 			
8 WAOW 2 WBAY	(Live) 														
CBS	8 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 	8 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 	Frosty the Snowman Animated. Frosty heads north. 	(32) Frosty Returns Animated. Snow-removal spray. 	(301) A Christmas Proposal (2021, Romance) <i>Jessica Camacho, Adam Rodriguez, Luisa D'Oliveira</i> . Sparks fly when a chef poses as an attorney's girlfriend. 			8 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 		(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 				
5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N) 	9 Inside Edition (N) 													
FOX	(3:30) College Football UCLA at California. FTX Field at California Memorial Stadium. (N)  (Live) 			55 WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N)  (Live) 11 College Football Michigan at Ohio State. Ohio Stadium. (N Same-day Tape)			9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	59 Seinfeld "The Wizard" Jerry buys dad a birthday gift. 	55 Seinfeld  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	59 Last-Standing 11 Fri. Night SmackDown	59 Last Man Stand- ing Kyle is overcome with anxiety. 	59 The Goldbergs "Bever-lé" Beverly starts a new job. 			
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "College Week" (N)	How the Grinch Stole Christmas!	Trolls Holiday in Harmony  (DVS)	Dateline NBC  			23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 			
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)  		Washington Week (N)  	Tell Me More With Kelly Corrigan "Angela Duckworth" Psychologist Angela Duckworth. 	Broadchurch Ellie and Hardy bring in a new suspect.			Agatha and the Midnight Murders Agatha Christie kills off Poirot.		POV "Midwives" Women run a medical clinic in Myanmar. (N)  					
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "11 Minutes"  		Chicago P.D. "Hit Me"  		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Mom 			
46 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 "Hewa Ka Lima" 		Hawaii Five-0 		Hawaii Five-0 		Hawaii Five-0 		Hawaii Five-0 		Hawaii Five-0 				
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory 		14 The Big Bang Theory 		Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer Animated. Grandma goes missing. 			Scooby-Doo, Where Are You Now! Live action/animated. The Scooby Gang gathers to reminisce. 		13 Last Man Standing 14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "God"  		14 Last Man Standing 34 black-ish 		14 Young Sheldon  34 Family Guy 	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	34 Divorce Court  		34 Divorce Court  					34 The Liquidator P.D. 							

Art springs up around Shawano County

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Terrie Stinski, of Shawano, was one of more than a dozen area artists who set up items Nov. 13 at the Merry Mielke Christmas Art Fair held at the Mielke Arts Center.



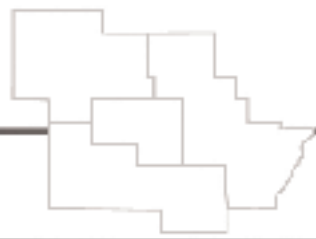
Carefully crafted wood carvings by Jason Ray, of Brillion, captured the attention of plenty of visitors Nov. 13 at the Artfest held at the Navarino Nature Center.



Artwork even spilled out into the lobby of the Mielke Arts Center on Nov. 12 at the Merry Mielke Christmas Art Fair.



Colorful art pieces stand out from the black walls of the Mielke Arts Center during the Merry Mielke Christmas Art Fair on Nov. 13.



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OPINION

More transparency, fewer childish remarks, please

After a tumultuous couple of months with worries of closing schools or sacrificing programs, the Shawano School Board changed leadership, with Mike Musolff getting the nod to be the board president. Before a packed library at Shawano Community High School, the new leader vowed there would be more transparency coming from the school district following weeks of angry parents, teachers, students and staff members who felt blindsided by a sudden revelation that the 2022-23 budget was bleeding \$2 million worth of red ink.

For the most part, the veil has been inching up in the district, with more discussion at board meetings and a sign that things are looking brighter for staff now that there's a different person in the district office running the schools, someone who's more available and approachable.

For the most part.

Unfortunately, all efforts for self-improvement are bound to stumble on occasion, as anyone can attest to. However, voting behind closed doors to offer a deal for your former superintendent to politely go away, and then publicly saying she's leaving to spend more time with her family, isn't a mere stumble — it's tripping on an epic scale and threatening to knock over the structure of trust you've carefully crafted for months.

When the news broke of Randi Anderson's resignation in late August, Musolff gathered the media



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kind of financial impact to the district, Musolff merely said: "There will be certain aspects of that that will be available in the future."

Except there hasn't been, at least from the board.

After some open records requests, I found out there was a separation agreement where the district agreed to continue paying Anderson her salary and provide benefits through the end of her contract in 2024 to the tune of about \$400,000. While that might seem bizarre, it's common for school districts and municipalities to make such deals when they're not satisfied with the direction they're going.

What's less common, however, is conducting the vote without the public witnessing it and not having anything in your minutes about said deal, not even a vague sentence stating the board voted on a separation agreement discussed in closed session. After talking with experts in open meeting laws, it was clear the school board circumvented the law and made a deal

together at the high school to talk about her leaving and what steps were being taken to keep the district moving ahead with education. When asked about whether there was any

with the devil in a non-transparent atmosphere.

As part of the story, I called Musolff on Nov. 7 and left a message asking him to comment on what transpired in order to give the public some explanation why this action was hidden. Several hours later, I posted what I had so far online, anticipating Musolff would call back and either explain the board's actions or to simply say "No comment," in which case, I'd be able to update the story.

I did not get a call. What I did receive, however, was a rather childish comment from Musolff three days later, as I was covering the arrival of a Black Hawk helicopter to Shawano Community Middle School, in which the board president, while dressed in his police uniform, passed by me and said sarcastically, "Thanks for giving me a chance to respond!"

Putting aside the immaturity of the action for a moment, I have to wonder what gave him the idea his window to speak had closed. While the deadline had passed for getting any comments from Musolff into the print edition, stories published online can easily be updated when circumstances change, and at the time of Musolff's flippant remark, a good 72 hours had passed since I called him seeking comment. How much time did he need to come up with an explanation?

Now, back to the immaturity factor. What gave Musolff the idea that commenting like a child, which

was ironic in light of the fact that he did it adjacent to a school that educates young teens, was the way to exhibit his claim of transparency? Doing it in his police uniform, which means he's also acting as a member of the Shawano Police Department, makes it doubly questionable. He could have discussed his concerns in more detail, or he could have finally decided to give an explanation on the secret vote and deal. He did neither.

As I'm writing this, more than a week has passed since I broke the news on the agreement with Anderson, and Musolff has still given no inkling as to why the board took action in secret, which is a slap in the face to his mantra of transparency. A school board meeting has been held in that time, and nothing was brought up about the matter. Will the board president come clean, or will his claims of transparency be as much gaslighting as any other politician's?

The public is entitled to an explanation about \$400,000 being earmarked to pay someone who is no longer in the school district's employ. As president of the school board, Musolff needs to give the explanation, by his own lips or through some other means, and not reduce himself to passing catty remarks suitable only for middle school hallways. I wait to see if his conscience will be his guide.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campaigning in 2022 comes with challenges

To the editor:

Obviously, the campaign didn't go as I hoped it would. Logging miles, knocking on doors, and talking to voters, while still working 40-plus hours per week was a challenge. I had my military service disparaged, was called names not fit for print, and was borderline threatened with violence, all because I have a D after my name on the ballot. That is not the America I sacrificed to protect.

I also spoke with hundreds, if

not thousands of people, on the "other side of the aisle." I had fantastic conversations that look to build on the common ground both parties have and sought to cut through the noise we get blasted with by a disingenuous media. We all share common goals and desires. I had campaign signs put up in the deepest of Republican yards. I was invited into numerous homes to discuss policy, which may be the most humbling honor of the campaign experience.

We must stop believing lies told to us by bad faith actors and start acting like we are one people again. There is a lot of work to be done

to bridge the divide. Even though I was rejected at the ballot box, I will not stop working on that. We need to keep pressure on our officials to protect our clean water. Something has to be done about the farming bankruptcy rate in Wisconsin. Silver Cliff still needs money for a new fire house.

Jeffrey Mursau beat me at the ballot box fair and square and I wish him success in his 10th term. We ran about as clean a campaign as possible in 2022 and I am thankful for that. I was happy to run against him, not because I dislike the guy, but because competition is healthy in our

system of government.

I am excited to become an active member of this community and help for the common good. I could ramble and rant all day about the wonderful experiences I've had over the past six months, but I'm sure the newspapers will only allow me so much space. So, I sign off by saying this: Thank you, Northeast Wisconsin for inviting me into your home and speaking to me. I look forward to many more conversations and many more attempts to do what we can do bridge the divide and cut through the noise.

Ben Murray, Porterfield

Winter farmers market opens in Shawano



Dave Mendoza, right, the new executive director for the FRESH Project, serves up bowls of bean soup to visitors Nov. 12 at the Shawano Winter Farmers Market at the First Presbyterian Church in Shawano. The FRESH Project manages the farmers markets in Shawano, including the summer market held at Franklin Park from June through October.

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Cayla Nigel, right, of Appleton, shares some information about Ketones on Nov. 12 at the Shawano Winter Farmers Market at the First Presbyterian Church in Shawano. This is Nigel's first time as a vendor at the winter market.

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PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, December 13, 2022, at 5:45 PM at the Suring Municipal Building, 604 E. Main Street, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED BUDGET for 2023 of the Village of Suring will be held. The Proposed Budget in detail is available for inspection at the Village Clerk's office during regular business hours. The following is a summary of the proposed 2023 budget:

VILLAGE OF SURING	2021 ACTUAL	2022 YEAR END PROJECTED	2022 BUDGET	BUDGET NOTES	2023 BUDGET	Percentage change in budget
REVENUES						
Taxes - General Levy	\$247,333	\$280,722	\$ 280,722		\$ 351,578	25.24%
Other Taxes	\$47,568	\$43,953	\$ 40,317		\$ 41,422	2.74%
Special Assessments/charges	\$23,105	\$20,000	\$ 20,000	Garbage service-Special Chg. Per parcel of \$110 Includes Expenditure Restraint; PY did not.	\$ 20,000	0.00%
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$229,750	\$231,071	\$ 227,698		\$ 212,952	-6.48%
Licenses & Permits	\$4,793	\$4,055	\$ 3,915		\$ 3,865	-1.28%
Fines, Forfeitures, Penalties	\$2,291	\$2,921	\$ 3,000		\$ 3,000	0.00%
Public Charges for Service	\$7,752	\$6,747	\$ 4,950		\$ 5,400	9.09%
Intergovernmental charges	\$112,017	\$113,705	\$ 110,671		\$ 118,642	7.20%
Miscellaneous	\$82,693	\$63,296	\$ 20,200		\$ 20,700	2.48%
Other Financing Sources	\$500	\$75,000	\$ -		\$ 46,500	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$757,801	\$841,471	\$ 711,473		\$ 824,059	15.82%
EXPENDITURES						
General Government	\$124,566	\$119,940	\$ 126,320		\$ 130,037	2.94%
Public Safety	\$278,809	\$313,905	\$ 291,212		\$ 313,709	7.73%
Public Works	\$140,538	\$149,456	\$ 155,056		\$ 171,952	10.90%
Health & Human Services	\$4,698	\$1,522	\$ 3,115		\$ 2,420	-22.31%
Culture, Recreation, Education	\$39,130	\$37,836	\$ 33,856		\$ 38,316	13.17%
Conservation & Development	\$1,800	\$3,330	\$ 3,580		\$ 3,450	-3.63%
Capital Outlay & Planning	\$3,224	\$24,625	\$ 24,625		\$ 34,900	41.73%
Debt Service	\$42,930	\$73,751	\$ 73,710		\$ 117,276	59.10%
Other Financing Sources	\$0	\$0	\$ -		\$ 12,000	0.00%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$635,695	\$724,365	\$ 711,473		\$ 824,059	15.82%

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

REVENUES	\$ 200,000
EXPENDITURES	\$ 200,000

Kim Gruetzmacher, Clerk-Treasurer

Posted Nov. 1, 2022

Published Nov. 18, 2022

**Notice of Supreme Court of Wisconsin,
Judicial, Municipal, School District and Sanitary District Election
Shawano County, Wisconsin
April 4th, 2023**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, school districts, sanitary districts, wards and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, the following officers are to be elected:

SUPREME COURT OF WISCONSIN

ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2023:

Patience D. Roggensack

TOWN OFFICES

All municipalities have an Election on April 4th; however, some may publish in a different newspaper or post their notice at the town hall. The term for town office begins on April 18, 2023. All terms are for two years.

TOWN OF ALMON

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chair	Steve Onesti
Town Board Supervisor	Scott Matsche
Town Board Supervisor	Kristopher Clauss
Town Clerk	Heather Matsche
Town Treasurer	Becky Herb

For more information, contact town clerk, Heather Matsche, at 715-571-2561 or almontownclerk@gmail.com – See information below regarding filing requirements and nomination papers.

TOWN OF BIRNAMWOOD

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chair	Dave Brounacker
Town Board Supervisor #1	Rick Lettau
Town Board Supervisor #2	Kurt Olson Jr.
Town Clerk	Dennis Knaak
Town Treasurer	Debra Kessen

For more information, contact town clerk, Dennis Knaak, at 715-449-3212 or knaakdennis@frontier.com. See information below regarding the caucus procedure for this municipality.

TOWN OF GERMANIA

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chairperson	Michael Damrau
Town Board Supervisor #1	Bruce Dudzik
Town Board Supervisor #2	Bruce Breaker
Town Treasurer	Jennifer Werner

For more information, contact town clerk, Kim Meisner, at 715-881-0921 or clerk@tn.germania.wi.gov

TOWN OF HUTCHINS

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chair	Patrick Meverden
Town Board Supervisor	Richard Fischer
Town Board Supervisor	Jeremy Metko
Town Clerk	Janice Fischer
Town Treasurer	Pamela McAuly

For more information, contact town clerk, Jan Fischer, at 715-489-3403 or janjerryfischer@yahoo.com. See information below regarding the caucus procedure for this municipality.

TOWN OF WITTENBERG

Office	Incumbent
Town Board Chair	Richard Beversdorf
Town Board Supervisor	Dan Weisensel
Town Board Supervisor	Justin Hartleben
Town Treasurer	Sue Hamm

For more information, contact town clerk, Maria Donat, at 715-370-5805 or townclerk72@gmail.com. See information below regarding the caucus procedure for this municipality.

VILLAGE OFFICES

All municipalities have an Election on April 4th; however, some may publish in a different newspaper or post their notice at the town hall. The term for village office begins on April 18th, 2023. All terms are for two years.

VILLAGE OF ELAND

Office	Incumbent
President	Shane Larson
Trustee	Allen Kersten
Trustee	James Steeb
Clerk	Denise Larson
Treasurer	Claudia Ploeger

For more information, contact village clerk, Denise Larson, at 715-881-0028 or clerk@villageofeland.wi.gov. See information below regarding the caucus procedure for this municipality.

VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG

Office	Incumbent
President	William Switalla
Trustee	Marlene Wepner
Trustee	Theresa Gatz
Trustee	David Timm

For more information, contact village clerk, Traci Matsche, at 715-253-6063 clerk@vofwittenbergwi.gov. See information below regarding filing requirements and nomination papers.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER OFFICES

The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 24th, 2023. (All school districts have elections April 4th however; others may publish their notice in a different newspaper.) Please see the information below regarding filing requirements and nomination papers for school board member offices.

WITTENBERG-BIRNAMWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Office	Incumbent
School Board Member Area 3	Richard Olson
School Board Member Area 5	Bree Krueger-Schmidt
School Board Member Area 6	Laura Magee

For more information, contact Jill Resch at 715-253-2213 or jeresch@wittbirn.k12.wi.us.

FILING REQUIREMENTS FOR OFFICES THAT REQUIRE CURCULATION OF NOMINATION PAPERS:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3rd, 2023 in the office of the clerk. **The first day to circulate nomination papers is Thursday, December 1, 2022, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3rd, 2023.** Municipal candidates file with the municipal clerk. School district candidates file with the school district clerk. Please see contact information listed above by the municipality and/or school district information. Sanitary district candidates file with the town clerk as listed above.

FILING REQUIREMENTS FOR OFFICES THAT REQUIRE A CAUCUS:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the spring election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled between December 1st, 2022 and January 1, 2023. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2nd and not later than January 21st. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID, you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the City of Shawano, County of Shawano, this 11th day of November 2022.

Kara Skarlupka, Shawano County Clerk

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2	Sunday, September 18	CHICAGO BEARS	7:20 p.m.	NBC
3	Sunday, September 25	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3:25 p.m.	FOX
4	Sunday, October 2	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:25 p.m.	CBS
5	Sunday, October 9	vs New York Giants (London)	8:30 a.m.	FOX
6	Sunday, October 16	NEW YORK JETS	*12 p.m.	FOX
7	Sunday, October 23	at Washington Commanders	*12 p.m.	FOX
8	Sunday, October 30	at Buffalo Bills	*7:20 p.m.	NBC
9	Sunday, November 6	at Detroit Lions	*12 p.m.	FOX
10	Sunday, November 13	DALLAS COWBOYS	*3:25 p.m.	FOX
11	Thursday, November 17	TENNESSEE TITANS	7:15 p.m.	prime video
12	Sunday, November 27	at Philadelphia Eagles	*7:20 p.m.	NBC
13	Sunday, December 4	at Chicago Bears	*12 p.m.	FOX
14	Monday, December 19	BYE WEEK		
15	Sunday, December 25	LOS ANGELES RAMS	7:15 p.m.	ESPN
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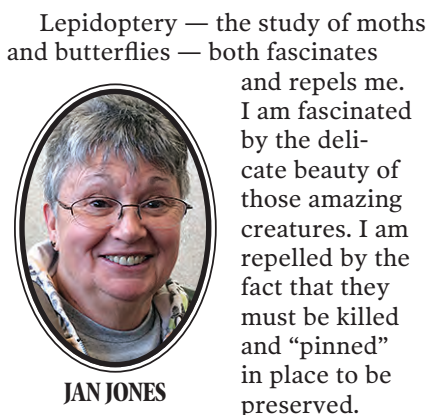
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BOOKS AND STUFF

Crosby's story follows two very different women



JAN JONES

Lepidoptery is prominent in Polly Crosby's novel "The Women of Pearl Island." This story follows the separate timelines of two very different women.

The tiny island of Dohhalund has been owned by Mariane Stourbridge's family for generations. In 1928 Mariane Stourbridge's life was a mix of privilege and duty. Her father has a dream of restoring the family fortunes by raising silkworms. He expects Mariane to be as enthusiastic about it as he is but she has doubts about how well silk butterflies will do in the climate in North England.

Soon Mariane is studying lepidoptery and has collected dozens of butterflies and moths. At 15 she is both angry and suspicious when

the British Army commandeers the island and orders all the residents to evacuate to the mainland. The family reluctantly leaves, Mariane grows up and establishes herself in lepidoptery.

In 2018 the army is long gone and residents are finally allowed to return. Mariane is one of the first to arrive. The nearly 100-year-old woman may use a wheelchair to get around in her crumbling manor house, but she is determined to continue her studies to prove that the army's tests caused mutations in the island's insects and animals.

Since Mariane can't get outdoors herself, she hires assistants. Eighteen-year-old Tartelin Brown is her third in only a few weeks. It will take someone with a thick hide to deal with Mariane, and Tartelin has it.

Tartelin and her adoptive mother shared the pain of being "different." Her mother had webbed fingers and the minute she saw the strange disfiguring birthmark on the child's face, she knew they were meant to be together.

With her mother's recent death from cancer, Tartelin is hoping a change will help ease her deep grief. She isn't really prepared for Mariane's stern demeanor or the fact that there is no electricity on the island,

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: The Women of Pearl Island

AUTHOR: Polly Crosby

PUBLISHER: Thorndike Press

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2021

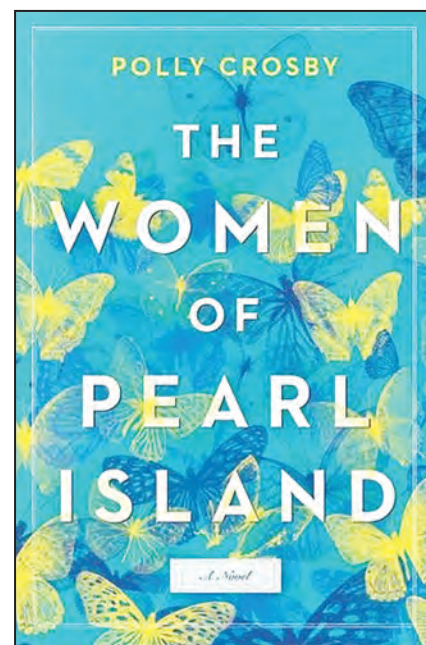
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but she's determined to make the best of the situation.

Soon Tartelin is spending a great deal of time exploring the island in search of butterflies and moths for Mariane to examine and pin. Along the way she meets a few of the original residents, who have returned to try and rebuild their lives.

One of the women explains that the water at the manor is probably tainted by the ancient pipes and encourages Tartelin to use the clean water in salt pans instead. She also shows her an amazing pearl, saying that oysters have finally returned to the bay. But Tartelin can't help feeling that there is a lot that the woman hasn't said.

As the story unfolds, we bounce back and forth between Mariane's early life and Tartelin's life in the present. As the sea continues its relentless destruction of the island, we get glimpses of Mariane's life and motivations. At the same time, we watch Tartelin grow to understand Mariane, the island and most importantly, herself.



The army wants the secrets of their activities on Dohhalund Island to remain buried, but the women living there have decided to risk everything to expose the long-hidden misdeeds. Will they survive and thrive in this great challenge?

You never know when what appears to be ordinary will become an important challenge. Your public library has an amazing selection of books detailing those kinds of challenges and more. Make plans to stop by this week and check it out.

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If you know the whereabouts of these former members, please ask either the individual member or the estate executor to contact us at 800-377-2932. When writing to us, please include information to verify the person is the same one we are trying to locate. A previous mailing address, service address, street, road, or fire number where service was received would be helpful.

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FOR THE COMPLETE PUBLIC NOTICE AND DETAILS GO TO THE WEB LINK:
<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wastewater/PublicNotices.html>
Permittee: Village of Birnamwood, P O Box 146, Birnamwood, WI, 54414.
Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Birnamwood Wastewater Treatment Facility, 359 State Road, Birnamwood, Wisconsin. Receiving Water and Location: An unnamed tributary to Railroad Creek, in the Middle and South Branches Embarras River Watershed, of the Wolf River Basin in Shawano County. Outfall 001 located in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, T28N, R11E, Birnamwood Township, Shawano County at approximately Lat: 44.92673... N / Lon: 89.20850... W.
Brief Facility Description: Birnamwood's wastewater treatment facility consists of fine screening, a sequencing batch reactor unit, aerobic digestion, and biosolids storage. The annual average design flow of the facility is 0.11 million gallons per day (MGD) and the actual average flow from July 2015 to May 2022 was 0.135 MGD.
Permit Drafter's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Phillip Spranger, DNR, 3911 Fish Hatchery Rd, Fitchburg, WI, 53711, (608) 516-3700, Phillip.Spranger@wisconsin.gov
Basin Engineer's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Roy Van Gheem, DNR, 2984 Shawano Avenue, Green Bay, WI, 54313-6727, (920) 662-5191, RoyVanGheem@wisconsin.gov
The Department has tentatively decided that the above

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specified WPDES permit should be reissued. Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, or to request a public hearing, may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone providing comments in response to this public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the permit is issued. The Department may schedule a public informational hearing if requested by any person and shall schedule an informational hearing if a petition requesting a hearing is received from 5 or more persons or if response to this notice indicates significant public interest pursuant to s. 283.49, Stats. Information on requesting a hearing is at the above web link. Limitations and conditions which the Department believes adequately protect the receiving water are included in the proposed permit. Information on file for this permit action, including the draft permit, fact sheet and permit application, may be reviewed on the internet at the above web link or may be inspected and copied at the permit drafter's office during office hours. Information on this permit may also be obtained by calling the permit drafter or by writing to the Department. Reasonable costs (15 cents per page for copies and 7 cents per page for scanning) will be charged for information in the file other than the public notice, permit and fact sheet. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be made to qualified individuals upon request.
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Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Dickman competes during the state meet at the Waukesha South Natatorium on Nov. 11 in Waukesha.

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HIGH SCHOOL SWIM



Wittenberg-Biramwood's Olivia Bessette swims her portion of the 200-yard freestyle relay during the WIAA Division 2 State Meet at the Waukesha South Natatorium on Nov. 11 in Waukesha.

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Witt-Birn relay breaks school record at state

4 Chargers relish state experience

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Biramwood High School girls swim state qualifiers enjoyed a solid day of competition during the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 2 State Meet at the Waukesha South Natatorium on Nov. 11 in Waukesha.

The Chargers had three individuals and one relay team in action, and accumulated 35½ points to place 20th as a team.

The highlight of the day was the Witt-Birn 200-yard freestyle relay team breaking the school record by 0.02 seconds. Setting a new school mark was the main goal the quartet of Faith Resch, Annika Resch, Olivia Bessette and Reese Dickman set for state.

The four swimmers turned in a new record time of 1 minute, 42.27 seconds to place 10th. The time was 0.63 seconds faster than their seed time.

"The relay was so much fun," said Faith Resch, a sophomore. "I'm glad we all got to go and swim there together, and not to mention we all swam really well. I think it was also a great way to swim the last race I ever will with my sister (Annika)."

"Going to state was overall a great way to end the season," said Bessette,



Wittenberg-Biramwood's Annika Resch swims the butterfly leg of the 200-yard IM during the WIAA Division 2 State Meet at the Waukesha South Natatorium on Nov. 11 in Waukesha. Resch placed 16th in the event.

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another sophomore. "It was very special knowing me and my teammates worked very hard to make it. It was a great way to see how we would compete against other swimmers that we haven't swam against before."

Dickman competed in two individual events for the Chargers.

The freshman tied for 10th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.8 and finished 12th in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.26.

"To me it was very special to compete at state at the end of the season," said Dickman. "I had a lot of fun swimming there with some of my teammates."

"In the beginning of the swim season my main goal was to make it to

state. As the season progressed I was unsure if I would be able to accomplish my goal, but at the sectional meet I qualified for state. The high school state swim meet was like no other swim meet that I have went to, and I am very glad that I had the opportunity to participate in it."

Faith Resch swam alongside Dickman in the 50 freestyle.

Resch came in ninth with a time of 24.75 seconds. That mark was 0.11 seconds faster than her seed time.

"Going into the meet I was nervous knowing that I was going against all of the best swimmers in the state," said Faith Resch. "Getting in line next to them was even more nerve racking, but it also got my adrenaline pump-

ing. As soon as I hit the water all my worries went away and I just swam as hard as I could. I'm happy with how it ended because I set a new personal record just like I was hoping for."

Annika Resch competed in the 200 IM to cap her senior season off. She placed 16th in 2:26.7.

The senior topped her seed time by 0.58 seconds.

"It was incredibly special ending my swimming career with state," said Annika Resch. "It's what every swimmer pushes for every year and I was thrilled to be able to end it with an absolutely amazing team. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Pulaski's Schmidt 5th at state to cap career

By **MORGAN RODE**
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Pulaski senior Taya Schmidt capped her high school swimming and diving career by placing fifth in the 1-meter diving event at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 1 State Meet at the Waukesha South Natatorium on Nov. 12 in Waukesha.

Schmidt finished with a score of 428.45 to earn the fifth-place finish.

"This year, I thought I did pretty good at state," said Schmidt. "Although a few dives did not go the way I was hoping, I did my best I could've in the moment and I'm happy with the way I placed."

The fifth-place finish is her top finish in three state attempts. Schmidt placed eighth in the alternate fall state meet as a sophomore and was 22nd at state as a junior.

"Placing fifth at state has meant a lot. It makes me feel like the hours of practice I've put into this sport has been well spent," said Schmidt. "In the past years I haven't placed

(on the podium, top six) so getting fifth definitely makes up for those past years."

After the preliminary round, Schmidt was in first place with a score of 211. She was up to 322.95 points and in second by the end of the semifinals.

Even after dropping a couple spots by the end of the competition, Schmidt was still pleased with her performance.

"Overall, I thought placing fifth at state was a good way to end my high school career," said Schmidt.

Full results from the Division 1 state meet can be found at www.wiaawi.org/Portals/0/PDF/Results/Swim_Girls/2022/dlgstateresults.pdf.

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Pulaski's Taya Schmidt twists during her dive at the WIAA Division 1 State Meet at the Waukesha South Natatorium on Nov. 12 in Waukesha.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wisconsin welcomes 3 newcomers in 2023 Signing Class

Blackwell, Winter, Yalden sign

Wisconsin men's basketball head coach Greg Gard announced Nov. 9 that high school seniors John Blackwell, Nolan Winter and Gus Yalden have each signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Wisconsin.

John Blackwell (6-foot-4, 185 pounds) is a three-star combo guard from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Per 247 sports, he ranks as the 26th-best combo guard in the nation and the third-best prospect in the state of Michigan. As a junior at Brother Rice High School, he averaged 13 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists per game while shooting 49% from beyond the arc — the highest 3-point shooting percentage in Michigan that season.

John's father, Glynn Blackwell,

played four seasons at Illinois (1984-88) at shooting guard, appearing in 106 games (57 starts) for the Illini where he averaged 12.1 points per game as a senior.

Winter, a three-star recruit, continues not only a family athletic legacy at the collegiate level, but also carries on a line of Lakeville North (Minnesota) Badgers.

The 6-10, 190-pound forward ranks as the No. 2-ranked basketball recruit in the state of Minnesota, according to 247 Sports. Winter played basketball at Lakeville North, the same high school program that current senior forward Tyler Wahl and former forward Nate Reuvers attended.

During his junior season at Lakeville North, he averaged 17.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, shooting 49.8% from the floor.

Nolan comes from an athletic family, as his father, Trevor, played Big Ten basketball for Minnesota (1993-97), and Nolan's mother,

Heidi, played volleyball for the Gophers.

Yalden, a four-star big man, is a native of Appleton and returns home to play for his home state Badgers.

The 6-9, 240-pound forward ranks as a top-100 recruit in the country, according to 247 Sports.

This past summer, he competed at the prestigious Nike Peach Jam in July, during which he put up a 35-point (70% field goal), 17-rebound performance and showcased himself as one of the best bigs in the country.

Yalden will play basketball his senior season at La Lumiere in LaPorte, Indiana, one of the top high school basketball programs in the country.

Yalden spent his junior season at Asheville High School in Asheville, North Carolina, where he averaged 17 points and seven rebounds per game.

"We are very excited to add Gus

to our program," said Gard. "We first saw Gus as a young player at our summer camps and it has been a long, exciting recruiting process to now finally call him a Badger. He grew up idolizing many former Badgers, he understands what it means to wear the Cardinal and White and takes pride in that. He is well traveled and has challenged himself both academically and athletically in high school so that he is well prepared to thrive here at Wisconsin."

"Gus plays the game with a lot of enthusiasm and passion, and our fans will absolutely love watching him compete in a Badger uniform. He has the size and strength to be a force around the rim, while combining that with a point-guard like feel on the perimeter to make him a very unique and talented player. We are excited to welcome Gus back home to his Wisconsin roots, and we can't wait to help him reach his dreams and goals as a Badger."

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski's Ambrosius an FRCC 1st teamer

5 other Red Raiders honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Six Pulaski High School boys soccer players landed on Fox River Classic teams after helping the team to a strong season this fall.

Senior Chase Ambrosius represented the Red Raiders on the all-conference first team. Senior Ryan Drafz made the second team, while seniors Dylan Carley and Austin Lipsey, junior Ben Uelmen and sophomore Maddox McKeefry were all honorable mentions.

Ambrosius finished the conference portion of the season with two goals and four assists. He made the first team as a midfielder. For the season, Ambrosius had seven goals and 14 assists in total.

"I got on the varsity team as a sophomore, and every year I play to win and do the best I can to get us the wins," said Ambrosius. "This year, I was lucky enough for the other coaches and teams to recognize me and what I was able to do on the field to help our team get the wins we needed, and it feels good to be able to get that — to put a little cherry on top of my high school season."

Drafz battled through an injury this season, but he still was a big part of Pulaski's success. The forward scored two goals in FRCC action and led the team with 21 goals on the year. He also was credited with four assists.

"It's so special for me to earn it after not being on varsity last year — I felt like I had a chip on my shoulder and had something to prove," said Drafz. "I did have a knee injury and missed some of the conference games, but the games I did play in I made an impact and we fought through it. I am very proud of what I did, and I'm glad

that other people thought I was good enough to deserve it."

McKeefry made the honorable mention list as a forward. He scored three goals and added an assist in conference play. McKeefry recorded 12 goals and two assists on the season.

Uelmen made the list as a midfielder. He contributed two goals in conference action and three goals and two assists on the season.

Carley and Lipsey both were recognized for their play as defenders.

Carley finished with a team-leading four goals in conference action. He had five goals and four assists on the year.

"It is very special to me earning this all-conference honor award during my senior season," said Carley. "Because this year is my last season, earning this award has felt like all of my hard work has paid off."

Lipsey was the heart of Pulaski's defense. He finished with two goals and two assists on the year.

"It is amazing to be all-conference as a senior. It's my last year of high school soccer, and it's a great feeling knowing that I'm part of this group," said Lipsey. "I'm thankful I got it, too, because I know so many people that deserved it just as much as I did."

Pulaski went 5-3-1 to place fourth in the rugged FRCC. The Red Raiders had a No. 1 seed for the postseason and knocked off No. 8 Green Bay West and No. 5 Marshfield to win a regional title.

Pulaski then topped No. 2 West De Pere and No. 5 Tomah to advance to state for the second time in school history. The Red Raiders were eliminated after a state semifinal loss to Whitefish Bay.



Pulaski's Chase Ambrosius kicks the ball during a Division 2 state semifinal match against Whitefish Bay on Nov. 3 at Kohler Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee. Ambrosius made the all-conference first team in his senior season.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lena's Marquardt, Kristof named conference's top players

Gillett, Suring also have several honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Several football players from Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, Gillett and Suring earned spots on Peninsula Conference teams after the fall season wrapped up.

Lena/STAA finished second in the conference but had the top player on either side of the ball.

Senior Sam Marquardt was the Offensive Player of the Year, while senior Josh Kristof was the Defensive Player of the Year. Marquardt made the first team as a running back and second team as a defensive back, while Kristof made the first team as a linebacker.

"It's been pretty rewarding to achieve these awards this past season," said Marquardt. "The success makes all of the hard work that I put in throughout the offseason worth it. The best thing about the awards is I get to celebrate them with my teammates which are like family."

"Definitely very special receiving that honor because of all of the hard work I put in during the summer," said Kristof. "I felt like this year I got better with my fundamentals and I was able to show my full potential at the middle linebacker position."

Marquardt served as the Lena/STAA quarterback but did most of his work as a running back. He rushed for 1,563 yards and 25 touchdowns on the season, while passing for 491 yards and nine scores.

On defense, Marquardt tallied 54 total tackles, two interceptions, two fumble recoveries, three tackles for losses and two sacks. He also scored touchdowns for the co-op on defense and special teams.

Kristof racked up 124 total tackles for the season, with 22 going for losses. He also forced a pair of fumbles.

Junior Anthony Seefeldt and senior Sidney Sylvester, both from Lena, also made the first team.

Seefeldt made the list as an of-



Lena/STAA's Josh Kristof points upward after making a tackle during a playoff game against Wabeno/Laona on Oct. 28 in Wabeno. Kristof was the Defensive Player of the Year in the Peninsula Conference as a senior.

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fensive lineman.

"I think this will motivate me knowing that I was one of the top lineman in the conference this year, but there's a lot for me to work for, All-State or to hopefully make it into a college to play football," said Seefeldt of what the honor means to him.

Sylvester landed on the first team for his play on the defensive line, and was an honorable mention pick at offensive end. He tallied 37 total tackles, with eight going for losses. He also picked off two passes, recovered two fumbles and had two sacks. On

offense, Sylvester caught six passes for 190 yards and five scores.

"It's very special to me because I never would've imagined I could achieve such honors going into my freshman year," said Sylvester. "I have to give the credit to my coaches for pushing me to get into the weight room, which is the key to my success, and giving me all the skills I needed to be successful on the field. I couldn't have done any of it without the support of my teammates either. We are a very competitive group of seniors and always have pushed each other to be the best that we can be,

which is why we have been so successful in many sports."

STAA's Ethan Braley also made the first team. The senior had 22 total tackles and an interception while playing as a defensive back.

Gillett had a pair of players — sophomore quarterback Jesse DeBauch and junior wide receiver Brandon DeBauch — make the all-conference first team. Brandon DeBauch made the honorable mention team as a linebacker.

Jesse DeBauch threw for 1,881 yards and 17 touchdowns on the season. He also ran for 142 yards

and two more scores.

"It is feels great to make first team all-conference," said Jesse DeBauch. "And it just motivates me to put in more work to take the next step up next year."

Brandon DeBauch was the team's top receiver, hauling in 48 passes for 1,030 yards and 10 scores. He finished second on the team with 58 total tackles. DeBauch also had an interception and five tackles for losses.

"It will motivate me to improve in the offseason," said Brandon DeBauch of the conference honors. "I know I have a lot to improve on and I want to be the best I can be."

Suring senior Keegan Rattin made the second team as a running back.

Rattin finished with 564 rushing yards and four scores on the ground.

"It is very special to me that I have earned this honor of second team all-conference running back," said Rattin. "It truly shows the effort and commitment to the sport and putting up the amount of yards I did. For being set back and not being able to play my whole season due to a handful of injuries and playing during those injuries, I believe I have truly made a name for myself and am honored to be a part of second team all-conference.

Lena senior Mason Sobeck made the second team as an offensive lineman. Senior Logan Graef also made that list as a junior for his play at linebacker, and was an honorable mention selection at running back.

Graef was second on the co-op with 76 total tackles, with seven going for losses. He also recovered



Lena/STAA's Sam Marquardt drops back after tacking a snap during a playoff game against Wabeno/Laona on Oct. 28 in Wabeno. Marquardt was the Peninsula Conference's Offensive Player of the Year as a senior this fall.

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a fumble and had one sack. Offensively, Graef tallied 547 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

Suring juniors Trent VanDenElzen and Carter Whisman were also second teamers.

VanDenElzen made the list as a

linebacker, tallying a team-leading 84 total tackles, with 11 going for losses. He also was credited with two forced fumbles, an interception, a fumble recovery and one sack. Whisman made the list as a defensive lineman, accumulating 49 total tackles, two forced

fumbles, two fumble recoveries, two sacks and nine tackles for losses.

Gillett junior Tyler Slatky made the second team as a defensive lineman. He finished with 32 total tackles, four tackles for losses and three sacks. Slatky was an honorable mention pick as an offensive lineman.

Lena junior Colton Skrobel and freshman Colt Miller were both honorable mention selections.

Skrobel made the list as an offensive lineman, while Miller was recognized as a defensive lineman. Miller had 24 total tackles and a sack on the season.

Gillett senior Colten Sturm, junior Aydin Franti, freshman Max Montie and sophomore Lavonzell Smith all made the honorable mention list.

Sturm made the list as a running back and defensive lineman. He recorded 363 rushing yards and six touchdowns while racking up 32 total tackles and two sacks on defense.

Franti made the list as an offensive end. He was second on the team with 560 receiving yards on 38 grabs. Franti caught four touchdown passes.

Montie was honored as an offensive lineman, while Smith made it as a linebacker. Smith led the team with 72 total tackles, while also tallying a forced fumble, three tackles for losses and falling on one fumble.

Suring senior offensive lineman Colton Peters and senior defensive back Ashtyn Edwards were also honorable mention picks.

Edwards finished with 26 total tackles and two fumble recoveries.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wisconsin falls to 5-5 after loss to Iowa

Badgers' offense struggles

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wisconsin football team struggled offensively and lost 24-10 to Iowa on Nov. 12 in Iowa City, Iowa.

The loss dropped the Badgers to 5-5 overall and 3-4 in Big Ten play.

Wisconsin actually outgained Iowa 227-146 on the day, but three turnovers cost the Badgers.

The Badgers scored first on a 24-yard field goal from Nate Van Zelst and led 3-0 after a quarter. Iowa

grabbed the lead after blocking a Wisconsin punt and scoring a touchdown two plays later.

Wisconsin had a chance to grab the lead late in the half with a touchdown, but instead quarterback Graham Mertz was intercepted, and the Hawkeyes returned it 32 yards for a touchdown to make it 14-3.

The Badgers got back in the game with a touchdown drive in the final two minutes of the second quarter. Mertz connected with receiver Keonte Lewis for a 51-yard score to cap the drive.

Mertz was intercepted again on the first possession of the second half, but Wisconsin's defense was able to keep Iowa off the scoreboard.

The Hawkeyes upped their lead to 11 with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and then tacked on a late field goal to seal up the game.

Wisconsin's third turnover was also by Mertz, as he fumbled late in the game after being sacked. The Badgers also fumbled three other times in the game.

Mertz ended up completing 16 of his 35 pass attempts for 176 yards. He was also sacked four times.

Running back Braelon Allen was limited to 40 yards on 17 attempts. Lewis led the team with 71 receiving yards, while receivers Chimere Dike and Skyler Bell had four grabs for 46 yards each.

Linebacker Maema Njongmeta

led Wisconsin with 11 total tackles, including one sack. Linebacker Jordan Turner had 10 total tackles and a sack, while linebacker C.J. Goetz tallied nine tackles.

Linebacker Nick Herbig registered three sacks, a forced fumble and eight total tackles, while safety Hunter Wohler had six total tackles. Linebacker Darryl Peterson recovered the fumble Herbig forced.

Wisconsin will need to win one of its remaining two games to become bowl eligible. The Badgers head to Lincoln, Nebraska to battle the Cornhuskers at 11 a.m. on Nov. 19 and will end the year hosting Minnesota at a to be determined time on Nov. 26.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Wittenberg-Birnamwood Bonduel each have players make 1st team

Menominee Indian's Wilber also honored by conference

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Bonduel and Menominee Indian volleyball teams all had players earn all-conference nods in the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division this fall.

Witt-Birn had five players recognized but were passed over for the player and coach of the year honors despite going undefeated and winning the conference title by two games.

Seniors Reese Rogowski and Lilly Betry joined junior London Metropulos on the all-conference first team for the Chargers. Seniors Payton Foster and Kiara Deruchowski were both on the honorable mention list.

Metropulos made the first team unanimously after a big season. In conference matches, she accumulated a team-leading 137 attack kills, about 5.1 per set.

The junior also had 67 service points, 22 aces, 13 total blocks and 63 digs.

"Getting first team feels amazing. It feels great to receive recognition for all the hard work I put in over the year and that's something that has made me very grateful this season," said Metropulos. "I'm very excited for next year and hope that this award can help me push myself harder than I've ever pushed myself before."

Rogowski was named to the first team after racking up 98 attack kills, 83 digs, 71 service points and 11 aces.

"It's an honor and confirms the hard work put in throughout the season," said Rogowski, who went on to earn a spot on the Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association Division 3 All-Tournament Team.

Betry led the Chargers in service points (91) and aces (32) during conference play. The senior also tallied 116 assists and 40 digs.

"It is a great feeling knowing that

your hard work paid off and the fact that I am a senior also makes it more special," said Betry.

Foster led the team in assists in CWC-East play with 125. She also was credited with 67 digs, 22 attack kills, 41 service points and eight aces.

Deruchowski was the Chargers' libero. She finished with 47 digs, 24 service points and eight aces.

Bonduel finished 4-3 in conference play and had four players make all-conference teams.

Junior setter Hailee Thompson made the first team. Sophomore Audrey Weier and senior Macy Niles were second teamers, while senior Nakiyah Henning made the honorable mention team.

Thompson finished with 220 assists, 110 digs, 12 aces and 64 attack kills in CWC-East play for the Bears.

"Ever since the start of this season I've been working towards earning a first team all-conference spot, however I knew I couldn't do it without the support of my teammates. Needless to say my teammates did that," said Thompson. "Now for next season, we are losing a lot of crucial seniors and it's time for new players to step up and fill the roles. I can't wait to see what my last year of playing for the Bonduel volleyball program has in store."

Weier led the Bears in attack kills (122) and tied for the team lead in total blocks (10). The sophomore also recorded 51 digs and nine aces.

Niles led Bonduel with 169 digs and 17 aces in conference play.

Henning finished CWC-East play with 35 attack kills, 16 aces and 104 digs.

Menominee Indian was unable to earn any conference wins, but did see senior Kaysha Wilber earn an honorable mention nod for her effort on the courts.

"Earning an all-conference spot is very exciting to me since it is my last year," said Wilber. "I've worked hard on and off the court preseason and during the season. Thanks to my coaches and family for pushing me to do my best."



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Lilly Betry sets the ball during a Division 3 regional title match against Bonduel on Oct. 22 in Wittenberg. Betry made the all-conference first team as a senior.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

15 Red Raiders named to FRCC-North teams

7 players make 1st team

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

Pulaski High School football players were a big part of the Fox River Classic Conference-North Division all-conference teams.

A total of 15 Red Raiders were honored after the team finished in third place with a 5-2 conference mark.

Seniors Jack Marsh, Maverick Cole, Aidan McDougal, Eric Sperduto, Jake Adams, Mason Wells and Brock Steinbrecher were all named to the first team.

Marsh was honored for his play on the offensive line.

"It means a ton, I worked hard this year and it was awesome to have it pay off," said Marsh of the honor. "There are a lot of great players on my team, and I'm proud to represent them with the first team honors. It was a great pleasure to play varsity football these last three years, and it was a great honor to be recognized for my efforts."

Cole made the first team unanimously for his work as a running back.

He led the team with 1,440 rushing yards and 21 touchdowns on the season. Cole had 1,191 yards and 18 touchdowns in conference play.

"Means a lot but had a lot of help getting there from everyone on the team to set me up for success," said Cole.

McDougal helped block for Cole and made the first team as a fullback. For the season, he finished with 100 receiving yards and a touchdown to go along with 33 rushing yards.

"It means a lot to me earning first team all-conference honor playing my last year of high school football," said McDougal. "It makes all the long practices, summer workouts and the dedication all worth it but that honor will never mean as much to me as the friendships and lifelong lessons that I have learned throughout my senior year."

Sperduto made the first team as a defensive lineman.

The senior finished with 32 total tackles, with six going for losses. He also forced two fumbles, recovered a fumble and had one sack.

Adams was a first teamer as an inside linebacker despite missing several games.



Pulaski senior running back Maverick Cole looks for a hole early in the team's game against Bay Port on Sept. 9 in Green Bay. Cole made the all-conference first team unanimously for his play at running back this season.

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Adams finished with 39 total tackles, one interception and three tackles for losses on the season, which spanned five games.

"It means a lot to be recognized as first team all-conference even though I was only able to play two games of conference play. It was special to play with the team and earn that accomplishment," said Adams.

Wells landed on the first team as a defensive back.

The senior tallied 26 total tackles, with one going for a loss. He also was credited with a fumble recovery.

"It's great to receive that recognition, especially as a senior knowing I don't have another chance," said Wells. "But I want to say thanks to my teammates because I wouldn't have been able to receive that without all my teammates doing their jobs and allowing me to make plays and receive first team all-conference."

Steinbrecher made the first team as a punter. He also made the second team for his play at outside linebacker. He averaged 33.4 yards on his 24

punt attempts this fall. Seven of those pinned opponents inside their own 20-yard line. Steinbrecher recorded 51 total tackles, one interception, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery, two sacks and eight tackles for losses as a defender.

"I am truly honored to receive both honors as a senior. Coming from not being able to play offense last year due to multiple injuries, and having to then switch to defense was a big transition. Being able to come from not playing last year to then earning both honors this year is a blessing. But most importantly, I couldn't have done it without the help of my teammates and coaches by my side," said Steinbrecher.

Pulaski senior Charlie Duffrin and junior Ryan Rodal joined Steinbrecher on the all-conference second team.

Duffrin made it as an offensive lineman, while Rodal was honored at defensive back. Rodal accumulated 19 total tackles, two tackles for losses, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

Seniors Will Friedman, Zach Przy-

bylski, Jacob Doxtater, Sam Murphy and Derek Block and junior Charlie Schuster made the honorable mention list for the Red Raiders.

Friedman was honored as an offensive lineman, while Przybylski made it as a tight end. Przybylski led the team with 180 receiving yards and a touchdown on seven grabs.

Doxtater was recognized as a running back. He finished with 466 rushing yards and four scores and added 140 receiving yards on 15 grabs.

Murphy was the team's kicker. He made a pair of field goals and 31 of his 34 extra-point attempts.

Schuster made the honorable mention list as an outside linebacker. He was second on the team with 62 total tackles, with 11 of those going for losses. He also registered two sacks and a fumble recovery.

Block played inside linebacker for Pulaski, tallying a team-leading 64 tackles, with six going for losses. He also forced a fumble.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Panthers' Otto, St. Louis earn NEC honors

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Oconto Falls High School volleyball players Amber Otto and Brailyn St. Louis each made North Eastern Conference teams after strong fall seasons.

Otto, a sophomore, made the second team for her play as an outside hitter. St. Louis also was honored as an outside hitter, making the honorable mention list as a senior.

Otto finished the conference portion of the season with 130 attack kills across nine matches. She also led the team with 21 aces.

The sophomore also recorded 100 digs and 73 service points.

"To be able to say that I received second team all-conference, as a sophomore, is truly an honor," said Otto. "I have worked very hard to earn my spot and my position on this team. I was very fortunate to play with such amazing teammates. Without all of them, this award would not be possible."

Otto is hoping the honor is just the start of things with two more high school seasons remaining.

"This award will definitively

motivate me to keep pushing myself and working hard," said Otto. "My goal as a junior or senior would be to possibly make first team. I look forward to growing as a volleyball player along with my teammates."

St. Louis was second on the team with 106 attack kills in NEC play. The senior also totaled 24 digs across the nine matches.

"Through all of my hard work and dedication to volleyball over these past four years, it feels very rewarding to earn an all-conference award," said St. Louis.

"For my final season, I couldn't be happier and more proud about our team's strong finish," she continued. "I was extremely proud and impressed by my team's continuous positive attitude and hard work."

Oconto Falls finished 5-4 in conference play and 27-16 overall.

The Panthers earned a No. 2 seed and bye to start the postseason. The team then topped Antigo and Mosinee to win a regional title. Oconto Falls was eliminated by top-seeded Tomahawk in a sectional semifinal.

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Oconto Falls' Amber Otto reaches up to hit the ball during a match against Luxemburg-Casco on Sept. 29 in Oconto Falls. Otto made the all-conference second team as a sophomore. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Sarah Tracy named the new Shawano boys coach

She also coaches
Seymour girls
team in fall

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Sarah Tracy has been hired as the new varsity boys swim head coach at Shawano Community High School.

"I was shocked to be thought of and honored with the opportunity (to coach at Shawano). Coaching swim is truly a passion and purpose of mine," said Tracy of her hire. "Swimming gave me so much dedication and



SARAH TRACY

confidence, and I want to show our youth how to transfer these qualities to all aspects of their lives."

Tracy has been involved with the sport of swim throughout her life. She started

competitive swimming at age 6 and swam all the way through four years of college swimming at UW-LaCrosse.

She has coached since the age of 12, when she began helping her local age group program by coaching the younger swimmers. During her fifth

year of college, she served as a volunteer student assistant coach at UWL.

In 2003, she joined the teaching staff at Seymour High School and became the girls swim assistant coach. The following year, she took over as the head coach of the Seymour girls program and continues in that role today.

In her tenure at Seymour, her teams have won the Bay Conference Championship three times, and she has taken 11 trips to the girls state meet. She also serves as the head track and field coach at Seymour in the spring.

"We couldn't have hoped to find a swim coach with a stronger resume or more coaching experience," said Joel Wondra, Shawano High School ac-

tivities director. "Sarah is a seasoned veteran who is accomplished at coaching high school athletes in the sport of swim. I'm excited for her to bring high standards and a hard work ethic to our boys swim program."

Tracy will get started in her role almost immediately, with practice starting Nov. 14.

"My hope is to give the boys and the program a positive shared experience," said Tracy. "Earning trust takes time, but I also want to give these boys a chance to excel. I am hoping we can improve their swimming as well as take those crucial steps to being strong, independent and confident young men, prepared for whatever their future might bring."

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Lena's McNurlen, Suring's Sleeter make M&O 1st team

Gillett also has
players make all-
conference teams

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Several players from the Suring, Lena and Gillett volleyball teams earned spots on Marinette & Oconto Conference teams after the fall season wrapped up.

Suring had four players honored after tying for second place in the conference standings with a 13-3 record. Lena finished tied for fifth with a 7-9 mark and had two players honored, while Gillett also had two players recognized after going 4-12 in M&O play.

Suring senior Christine Sleeter and Lena senior Natalie McNurlen each landed on the all-conference first team.

Sleeter racked up 250 kills this season, while also tallying 55 total blocks, 136 digs, 147 assists and 42 aces.

"It is very special to me because, being my senior year, that is a really nice and honorable way to end my high school career," said Sleeter. "All the work I have put in the past few years has finally paid off, and it's amazing to feel that. I couldn't have done it without my team or my coach Mrs. (Tonia) Kruschke — she has pushed me to be the player I am, and I honestly couldn't thank her enough for everything."

McNurlen finished conference play with 137 kills, 27 digs, 24 aces and 10 blocks to lead Lena on the court.

"It is a tremendous honor to be named first team all-conference," said McNurlen. "I had so much fun playing this year — sharing the ups and downs of a season with awesome teammates and great coaches made all the effort worth it. We made so many great memories this year; our playoff run was magical. I am going to miss playing volleyball for Lena High School."

Lena sophomore Peyton Dorow, Gillett senior Halle Fisher and Suring junior Bailey Stuart were all second team selections.

Dorow finished M&O play with 49 kills, 25 aces and 18 blocks for the Wildcats.

In conference action, Fisher totaled 90 kills and 109 digs. She served 166 times and had 14 aces — Fisher led the team in serves, yet had the



Lena's Natalie McNurlen serves the ball during a conference match against Gillett on Aug. 30 in Gillett. McNurlen made the all-conference first team in her senior season.

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least amount of errors.

"Pretty cool, but my goal is to just play with the team," said Fisher of the honor. "Glad to get something to remember senior season by."

Stuart tallied 80 kills, 15 total blocks, 162 digs and 42 aces for the Eagles this fall.

Suring seniors McKenzie Chesterfield and Macie Reed both earned honorable mention recognition. Gillett junior Hailey Elsner was also on that list.

Elsner capped M&O play with 77 kills and 39 digs, while leading the team with 10 block kills.

Chesterfield tallied 121 kills, 91 digs and 38 aces in her final high school season.

"It's very special; I've worked really hard throughout my volleyball career and dedicated a lot of time. I'm glad to see that my hard work didn't go unnoticed," said Chesterfield of the conference honor.

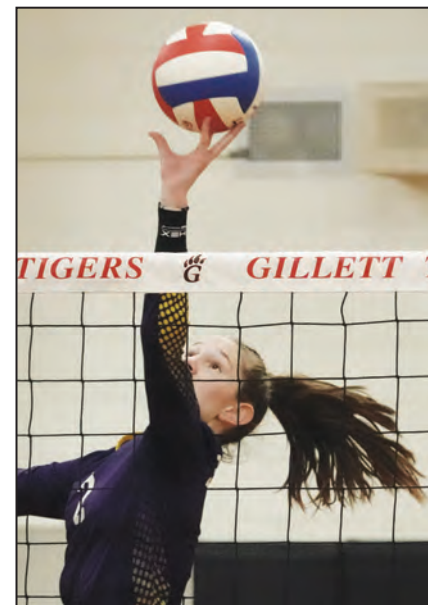
In her senior season, Reed tallied

171 assists, 72 kills, 16 total blocks, 98 digs and 30 aces.

"I feel honored to be recognized for all my hard work over the years. From three years of club to four years on varsity, I definitely put in the hours," said Reed. "I took on a new challenge in becoming a setter for my team and felt that my hard work really paid off this year. I have greatly appreciated the opportunity to play with such strong women and share my final season with them."

The three area teams ended up battling it out in the postseason.

Fourth-seeded Lena rallied past fifth-seeded Gillett in a Division 4 regional quarterfinal match. The Wildcats then upset top-seeded Suring in a five-set thriller before claiming a regional title with a five-set win over No. 2 Gresham. Lena was eliminated by top-seeded Wabeno/Laona in a sectional semifinal.



Suring's Christine Sleeter hits the ball during a match against Coleman on Sept. 27 in Gillett. Sleeter, a senior, made the Marinette & Oconto Conference first team this fall.

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-River Falls

Shawano Community High School graduates Gage and Crede Timm both played in the UW-River Falls football team's win over UW-Stout on Nov. 12. Gage Timm was credited with one solo tackle. Crede Timm punted four times for a combined 138 yards, also pinning Stout inside its 20 twice.

Saginaw Valley State University

Shawano grad Tori DePerry got her senior season with the Saginaw Valley State women's basketball team off to a strong start with a pair of strong games last week.

In a season-opening loss to Northwood on Nov. 11, DePerry started and played 20 minutes. She finished with 10 points and 11 rebounds, while also recording a steal. Six of the rebounds came on the offensive glass.

DePerry then powered the team to a win over Findlay on Nov. 12. She scored 27 points after making 7 of her 11 shots and 13 of her 15 free throw attempts. She also tallied 10 rebounds, three assists and one steal.

UW-Eau Claire

Bonduel graduate Isaac Garside totaled 75 total yards of offense during the UW-Eau Claire football team's loss to UW-Oshkosh on Nov. 12. Garside carried the ball three times for 17 yards and hauled in four receptions for 58 more yards.

Concordia-St. Paul

Pulaski grad Andrew Egnarski racked up 10 total tackles for the Concordia-St. Paul football team in its win over Minot State on Nov. 12. Seven of the 10 tackles were solo ones. He also had 1½ tackles for losses.

UW-Green Bay

Wittenberg-Birnamwood gradu-

ate McKenna Metropulos competed in four events while representing the UW-Green Bay women's swim team during a dual win over St. Norbert on Nov. 12.

Metropulos won the 200-yard IM with a time of 2 minutes, 18.83 seconds and was also first in the 100 freestyle in 53.45 seconds. She was also on the first-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:40.64) and 200 medley relay (1:51.28) teams.

Shawano graduate Grace Beyer placed 169th while running for the UW-Green Bay women's cross-country team NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championships on Nov. 11.

Beyer completed the course in 23:23.3.

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski grad Logan Kobus punted five times and also served as the holder for the University of Minnesota Duluth football team in its win over Northern State on Nov. 12.

His five punts traveled a combined 163 yards, with a long of 44. He pinned the opponent inside its own 20-yard line once.

Carroll University

Pulaski grad Jake Binkowski and Shawano grad Kaleb Lowney each registered tackles for the Carroll football team in its loss to Washington University in St. Louis on Nov. 12.

Binkowski was credited with three total tackles, including a ½ tackle for loss. Lowney posted two solo tackles.

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski graduate Maggie Hernandez helped the UW-La Crosse women's soccer team to a pair of tournament wins last week..

In a 3-0 win over Greenville on Nov. 11, Hernandez had two shots and also was credited with an assist. She took one shot in the team's 1-0 win

over Illinois Wesleyan on Nov. 12. UWL will continue its season with a third round game against Virginia Wesleyan on Nov. 19.

Ripon College

Gillett graduate Angela Mosconi placed 121st while running for the Ripon women's cross-country team at the NCAA Division III North Region Championships on Nov. 12. Mosconi turned in a time of 25:02.7. Witt-Birn graduate Lauren Bahr swam in four events for the Ripon women's swim team during the Gene Davis Invitational on Nov. 12.

She placed third in the 100 backstroke (1:06.63) and was eighth in the 50 freestyle (27.85) and 100 freestyle (1:01.08). Bahr also was on the second-place finishing 200 freestyle relay team (1:51.73).

Bemidji State University

Shawano grad Brooke Theis started in her first career game for the Bemidji State women's basketball team. The team won 60-43 over Valley City State on Nov. 11. In 24 minutes, Theis grabbed nine rebounds and scored four points.

University of Missouri

Oconto Falls graduate Clayton Whiting opened his collegiate career by going 3-1 while wrestling for Missouri at the Tiger Style Invite on Nov. 12. His wins were by decision (5-4, 11-6 and 2-1). Whiting's lone loss came to a Missouri teammate by 3-1 decision.

Northern Michigan University

Witt-Birn grad Abi Fraaza played in her first two games for the Northern Michigan women's basketball team last week. Fraaza grabbed three rebounds across nine minutes in the team's win over Lewis on Nov. 11. She had six

points, three rebounds, one assist, one block and one steal across 17 minutes against William Jewell on Nov. 12.

St. Cloud State University

Pulaski graduate Jasmine Litt helped the St. Cloud State women's basketball team to a pair of wins last week. Litt scored 11 points and tallied five rebounds across 14 minutes in a win over Valley City State on Nov. 12. She posted four rebounds and two points across 21 minutes in a win over Presentation College on Nov. 13.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Bonduel grad Kara Troxel combined to play 25 minutes across two Wisconsin Lutheran women's basketball team games last week. In a loss to Calvin on Nov. 11, Troxel tallied three points, two rebounds and a steal across 13 minutes. Troxel had one rebound across 12 minutes in a win over DePauw on Nov. 12.

Pulaski grad Trevor Stiede and Bonduel grad Carson Robaidek each played for the WLC men's basketball team during the first two games of the season.

Stiede started and tallied 11 points, five assists, one rebound and two steals in a win over Martin Luther on Nov. 11. He then had seven points, six rebounds, two steals and an assist in a loss to Bethany Lutheran on Nov. 12.

Robaidek played against Martin Lutheran, grabbing a defensive rebound in three minutes of action.

Augsburg University

Bonduel graduate Max Sokolski finished 1-2 while wrestling for Augsburg at the Luther College Open on Nov. 12. Sokolski lost by sudden victory (3-1) in his first match, but earned a win by medical forfeit in his next matchup. He was topped 7-1 in his final match of the day.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

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Chet and Emil's Thursday Early Birds

Team	W	L
Stadler Farms	11	5
Schairer Farms	8	8
Rightway Propane	7	9
M and J Harvesting	6	10
High team scratch games: Stadler Farms 593, M and J Harvesting 587, Schairer Farms 570.		
High individual scratch games: Kim Zeller 190, Susan Zeinert 186, Lisa Zywicki 179, Samantha Stadler 169.		
High team scratch series: Stadler Farms 1,679, M and J Harvesting 1,654, Schairer Farms 1,634.		
High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 530, Patricia Stadler 489, Lisa Zywicki 477, Susan Zeinert 461.		
Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business		

Team	W	L
Karcz Lending	22	5
CWAA	19	8
S and M Tool	15	12
Rew Motors	15	12
Kessen Auto Body	12	15
Kropf's Meat	9	18
Chet and Emil's	8	19
TLC Auto Body	8	19
High team scratch games: Karcz Lending 1,173, S and M Tool 1,046, Kropf's Meat 889.		
High individual scratch games: Jeremy Praslowicz 248, Paul Hanke 229, Ed Resch 223.		
High team scratch series: S and M Tool 3,111, Karcz Lending 3,019, Kropf's Meat 2,546.		
High individual scratch series: Adam Karcz 711, Doug		

Kunst 676, Tyler Krull 617.
Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Star Campsite	21	11
Banner Banks	14 1/2	17 1/2
Chet and Emil's	14	18
Cady Home	13 1/2	18 1/2
High team handicap games: Chet and Emil's 779, Banner Banks 766, Star Campsite 762.		
High individual scratch games: Jen Duranceau 250, Sheila Humblet 213, Kim Zeller 212, Julie Stewart 210, Courtney Tryba 202, MaryGene Salvesson 200.		
High team handicap series: Star Campsite 2,229, Chet and Emil's 2,191, Banner Banks 2,109.		
High individual scratch series: Jen Duranceau 619, Julie Stewart 601, Cindy Mortenson 586, MaryGene		

Team	W	L
Chet and Emil's	18	9
Kautza Excavating	16	11
Clark Construction	15	12
White Insurance	15	12
Schmidt Schulta	13	14
High team scratch games: Chet and Emil's 1,066, Kautza Excavating 970, Clark Construction 916.		
High individual scratch games: Tim Lemke 256, Jordan Wanta 245, Brandon Resch 245, Dan Rew 245.		
High team scratch series: Chet and Emil's 3,104, Kautza Excavating 2,897, Clark Construction 2,536.		
High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 729, Jordan Wanta 662, Brandon Resch 662, Dan Rew 662.		

Hunters encouraged to participate in DNR's Deer Donation Program this year

Venison donations help Wisconsinites in need

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources encourages hunters to donate Wisconsin-harvested deer to the department's Deer Donation Program. The program helps stock food pantries for the upcoming holiday season and supports residents in need throughout the state.

Since the program began in 2000, hunters have donated almost 100,000 deer, totaling more than 3.8 million pounds of venison distributed to Wisconsin food pantries.

Through the Deer Donation Program, the DNR works with partnering meat processors to distribute thousands of pounds of donated venison to Wisconsin food pantries.

"Wisconsin hunters have an important opportunity to support families in their communities during the deer season through the Venison Donation



Wisconsin hunters are encouraged to donate their harvested deer through the Deer Donation Program to help Wisconsinites in need.

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Program," said DNR Wildlife Damage Specialist Brad Koele. "Whether you harvest an extra deer or donate the only deer you shoot, we thank all deer hunters, meat processing and nonprofit partners who help make this program a success for those in need."

Those looking to support the Deer Donation Program can also do so through a monetary donation when purchasing a hunting or fishing license or a Wisconsin State Park pass.

How to donate deer

Hunters interested in donating a Wisconsin-harvested deer to the DNR's Deer Donation Program can

follow these steps:

- Field dress your deer. Handle the carcass with care.
- Register your deer through Game Reg (gowild.wi.gov/wildlife/harvest). Make a note of your registration confirmation number and keep it on hand when dropping off your deer.
- Test your deer for CWD if harvested from a CWD-affected county (p.widencdn.net/kv6vws/surveillanceplan) that requires testing before taking the deer to a processor. To find a CWD sampling location near you to submit samples from Wisconsin-harvested deer free of charge, visit the

DNR's "Sampling For Chronic Wasting Disease" webpage at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/registersample.html. Test results are usually available from the DNR within two weeks.

• Call ahead. Contact one of the participating processors (widnr.widenet/s/xkq6fxmbds/processor_deer_donation_list_2020) before dropping off your deer to make sure they have space to accept it. More processors may be added later in the season, so check back if you don't see one currently in your area.

If donating a Wisconsin-harvested deer that is being tested for CWD, inform the processor at the time of the donation and provide your CWD barcode number. The processor will hold onto the donated deer until results are known and before distributing to an area nonprofit.

• Drop off your deer at a participating processor.

Visit the DNR's Deer Donation Program webpage at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/donation.html to learn more.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

9 area players earn All-Region recognition

Chargers' Nowinsky earns double honors

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

High school football players from Shawano, Pulaski, Oconto Falls, Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy earned All-Region honors this fall season.

The All-Region list was announced Nov. 8 by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association.

Shawano senior Ashton Henning and Pulaski senior Maverick Cole each landed on the 2-Large Region list.

Oconto Falls senior Mitchell Kallies was joined by Wittenberg-Birnamwood senior David Gauderman and juniors Charlie Nowinsky and Casey Kielman on the 2-Small Region list.

Lena seniors Sam Marquardt and Josh Kristof and junior Anthony

Seefeldt made the 8-South Region list.

Henning made the list as a wide receiver. Despite missing games this season due to an injury, he hauled in 32 receptions for 755 yards and 11 touchdowns. Henning also rushed for one touchdown.

Cole was honored for his play at running back. He rushed for 1,440 yards and 21 touchdowns to lead the Red Raiders' rushing attack.

Kallies made the list as an offensive lineman. He helped Oconto Falls rush for nearly 2,000 yards on the season.

Gauderman was recognized for his play at running back. He rushed for 1,539 yards and 16 touchdowns on the season. Gauderman also caught 12 passes for 157 yards and three more scores.

Nowinsky was honored for his play on the offensive and defensive lines. He helped create running lanes for Gauderman, and the team rushed for 2,726 yards as a whole.

Defensively, Nowinsky tallied 38 total tackles — with 10 going for losses — and two sacks.

Kielman made the All-Region list as a defensive back. He finished the season with 14 total tackles, a fumble recovery and three interceptions.

Marquardt, the co-op's quarterback, made the list as an offensive back. He rushed for 1,563 yards and 25 touchdowns. Marquardt passed for 491 yards and nine scores.

Kristof was honored as an inside

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The full All-Region team list can be found at www.wifca.org.

linebacker. He racked up 124 total tackles on the season, with 22 going for losses. Kristof also forced two fumbles.

Seefeldt made the list as an offensive lineman. He helped pave the way for Marquardt and a running game that amassed nearly 3,000 yards as a whole.

Chargers' Rogowski earns spot on All-Tournament Volleyball Team

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior Reese Rogowski landed on the Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association Division 3 All-Tournament Team for her play at the state tournament.

In Witt-Birn's state semifinal loss to Howards Grove on Nov. 4 at the Resch Center in Green Bay,

Rogowski led the Chargers with 11 attack kills. The senior also totaled four digs and a block assist.

Witt-Birn was defeated by scores of 25-13, 25-18, 25-9.

All-Tournament honorees will be invited to the WVCA Player Awards Banquet on Dec. 10 in Madison.

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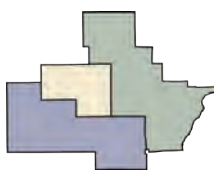
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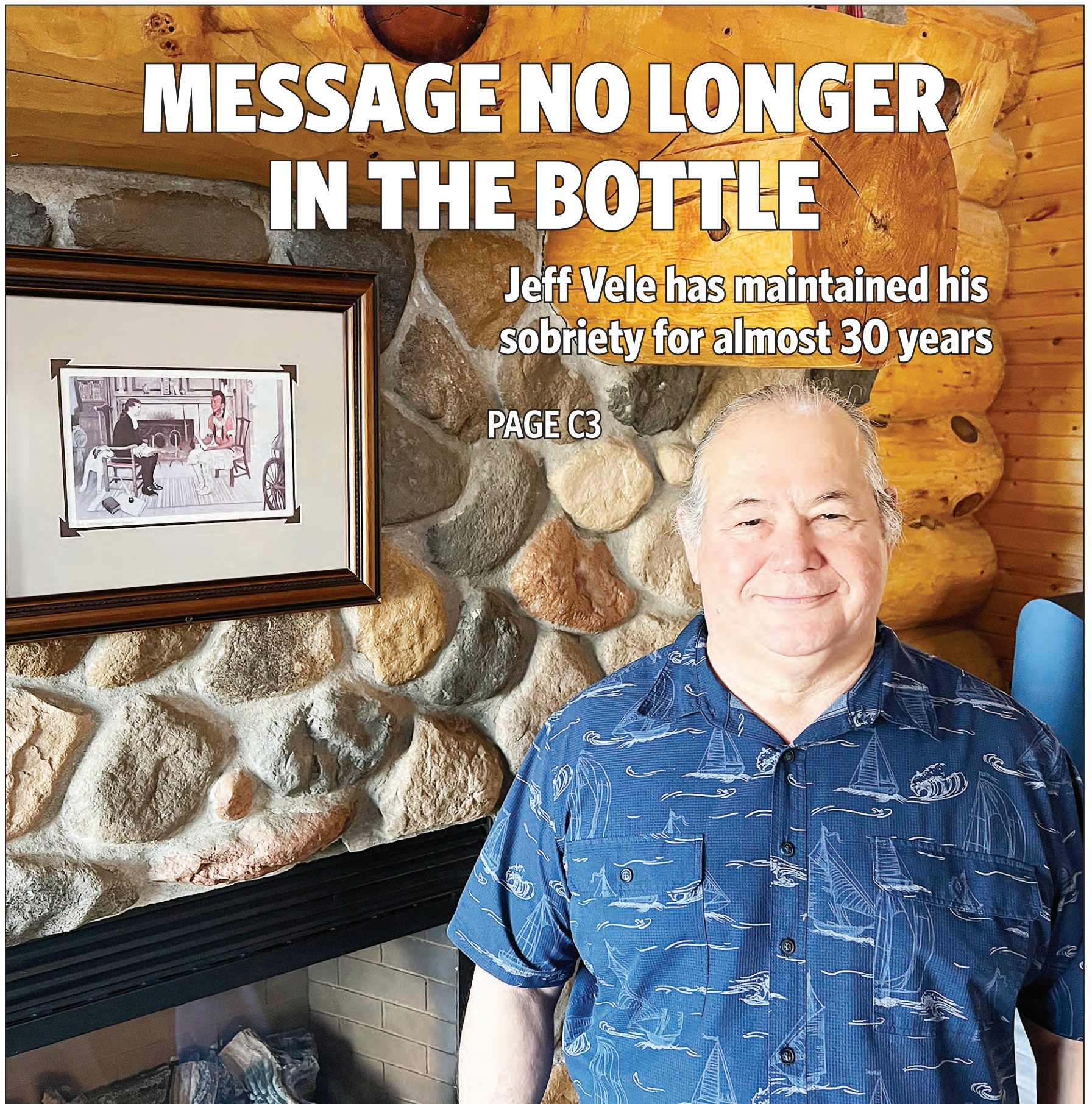
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MESSAGE NO LONGER IN THE BOTTLE

Jeff Vele has maintained his
sobriety for almost 30 years

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Mohican News editor Jeff Vele stands next to a portrait of Chief Konkapot at the Konkapot Lodge in Bowler on Nov. 2. Vele said that his family history traces back to Konkapot. Vele has been sober for 29 years, after battling alcoholism throughout his life.

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Vele discusses life after addiction

Mohican News editor has been sober for 29 years

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local man has used his time recovering from alcoholism to turn his life around for the better.

Jeff Vele, who is the editor of the Mohican News, has spent the last 29 years of his life sober. Vele said that when he was 12 years old, his parents split up and he started drinking alcohol.

“By the time that I was 15, I was probably a full-blown alcoholic,” said Vele.

By the time Vele turned 18, he had a family started and was still heavily drinking. Vele said that he was in Lake Geneva in 1993, when he decided that he wanted to stop drinking. At the time that he decided to make that change, Vele estimated that he was drinking a quart of whiskey plus beer over the course of a day.

“I woke up on the floor in horrible condition, and I said to myself that ‘I am going to do this again tonight, and if it’s the same thing, I’m going to stop this,’” said Vele. “So I went and got a quart of whiskey and a case of beer, and I started getting to work on them. The next morning, I woke up in the same condition.”

He pointed to wanting to open up and be more communicative as a reason why drinking became a part of his life. From there, Vele said that drinking did open him up more, but in a negative way.

“When I got drunk, I was overly sociable and found out by the end there that people did not want to hang with me, because I was a pain in the butt,” said Vele. “What I did discover in myself is that I did not need alcohol to be sociable. I could talk about issues, either politics or alcohol-related or even family-related.”

While in Lake Geneva, Vele said that he reconnected with the mother of his children. He also said that a major moment in his life occurred related to alcoholism, one that he remembers 29 years later.

“I was walking down the street barefoot, and as I was looking down on the ground, I saw a Miller Genuine Draft beer bottle that was broken,”



Mohican News editor Jeff Vele sits and works on putting together a story at the Konkapot Lodge in Bowler on Nov. 2. Vele said that his battle with and recovery from alcoholism has helped him develop financial stability, as well as improve his communication skills.

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said Vele. “I just started crying. For four blocks, I just continued to cry. I had been stopped for a couple weeks or a month, but I had not been to treatment.”

Vele said that he went to treatment after the event, where a counselor told him that the response to the broken bottle was grief for the alcohol.

Throughout his 29 years of sobriety, Vele said that he has had urges and itches to drink again. He said that those urges and itches have since calmed down to the point where they are just momentary issues.

“I would go through the thought process: I could sell my house. I could send my kids to live with my sister or my brother. I could give up my job and go get a bottle and head back out on the road,” said Vele. “By the time I got through thinking of that, the ludicrousness kicked in and I thought, ‘Just carry on, and don’t drink.’ I thought about everything that I could lose if I picked up a bottle.”

Vele added that using this thought process, he learned how important life is.

“For the people who don’t have anything to lose and are first beginning in recovery — life itself is very

important,” said Vele. “That is something that I don’t want to lose.”

In 2000, Vele was working construction on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation and was out of work in the winter. He said that he contacted social services about financial assistance and was told that he needed to find work. Vele said that he asked them to place him in a job, and the job turned out to be with the newspaper. From there, Vele worked his way up until he became the editor of the Mohican News.

When recollecting what has changed in his life from being sober, Vele pointed to financial stability and improved communication skills.

“Those communication skills provide me with an outlet to deal with issues through conversation, counseling or that type of thing, as opposed to not having an outlet,” said Vele. “Having these outlets has had a great impact on my life. I have never relapsed.”

With his experience going through recovery, Vele said that he has not been involved with Alcoholics Anonymous, but does support friends and other community members who may be struggling.

“It is just the pain that was involved — there was awful lot of pain,” said Vele, on why he helps those who may be struggling with addiction. “Self-caused pain was involved with alcoholism. One of the biggest things to being sober is to not forget. The pain that was involved is something that I can never forget, because if I do, it makes it a lot easier to pick up a bottle. For other folks, my purpose or goal in life is to help them by telling them of that pain, so they can see that, and hopefully make that change.”

Vele offered up advice for anyone who is dealing with not only alcoholism, but just addiction in general.

“I would tell them that bad things are going to happen — that is nature of being in that situation,” said Vele. “Both of my vehicles are broken down right now, but it is not cataclysmic. At one point, it would have been enough to do something rash. Bad things are still going to happen, but more bad things happen within the umbrella of alcoholism. Even though those things happen, nothing is the end of the world — that is the most important thing.”

'WE ARE STORYTELLERS'

Pulaski's Native American advocate resource for inclusion

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

A group of Pulaski School District third through fifth graders spent time Oct. 4 at Tsyunhehkwa Farm in the Oneida Nation Community, where they harvested white corn and heard about the nation's clan system and creation story from a representative of the Oneida Nation Museum.

Earlier this year Pulaski took part in Orange Shirt Day, a national day of truth and reconciliation in remembrance of the children who survived the Indian boarding schools and the lives that were lost in the era when the U.S. government's goal was to assimilate Indian nations by removing all traces of their Native heritage.

This week the district held a "Rock Your Mocs Day," where Native moccasins are proudly shared.

These activities are part of Pulaski's Title VI Native American Education Program, which aims to address the unique cultural, language and educationally related academic needs of the district's approximately 176 Native students and ensure that all students meet state academic standards.

SoHappy Davids, a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, is one of the district's two Native American advocates and also works as a math interventionist for elementary and high school students, based at Hillcrest Elementary School. She and Kristen Ewald spend a portion of their work weeks on the Title VI mission.

"It's important for all kids to have a sense of knowing who they are and belonging," Davids said. "We're here for that."

She sees herself not as much of a tutor as a resource person.

"I don't know everything; I tell people we'll help you find resources to answer their questions," she said.

Part of the mission is to expand awareness of the unique history of the 14 nations represented among the district's Native students, most prominently the Oneida, Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee, such as how the U.S. Constitution was patterned after the Iroquois Confederacy, a league of six nations that has been described as one of the world's oldest participatory democracies.



SoHappy Davids, Native American advocate for the Pulaski School District, reads the book "Fry Bread: A Native American Family Story" to a class at Glenbrook Elementary School.

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"When people talk about 'our history,' you need to include 'our history,'" Davids said of the effort to help students embrace their Native cultural identity.

A parent advisory group is in the formative stages, and the district is open to helping all students who identify as Native Americans. At the elementary level, an after-school program, explores concepts such as Native American storytelling and teachings and helping them grow and understand who they are, no matter what their background.

"Everything is about stories. We are storytellers," she said. "The stories have always been passed on orally; that is slowly changing."

In the past, most books about Native Americans were written by non-Natives, Davids said, but more and more Native authors are telling their own stories. That includes artists who share their stories with music, including some with local ties like Brent Michael Davids — her cousin

— and Wade Fernandez.

Davids wants people to feel comfortable asking any question about Native culture, even hosting a session called "Everything you wanted to know about Native Americans but were afraid to ask."

"We don't want people to feel like they're being judged," she said. "If you don't know, just ask."

Orange Shirt Day gets its name from a story about a girl who was being enrolled in one of the Indian boarding schools, which proliferated in the U.S. and Canada during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The girl's mother made her a satin orange shirt so she would have something to remind her of home that she wore proudly, only to have it taken away when she arrived at the facility, Davids said.

It's important to get to know that that's the history of many Native families.

"Schools were not a pleasant place for Native peoples," she said. "Some

of our parents, their own parents or grandparents were sent to these boarding schools."

Part of the Native American advocates' role is to build trust in the school system among people with that kind of family history. Rather than erase their culture — the boarding schools' mission was "Kill the Indian, save the man" — students are encouraged to learn and embrace their history.

Students help decide the curriculum of the after-school educational programs.

"Some of the kids wanted to learn traditional crafts, such as beadings or making ribbon skirts or vests," Davids said. Some students, for example, wanted to add beadwork to their graduation caps.

"I'm proud to be working here at Pulaski," she said. "The district knows how to make it better for Indigenous families."



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Asante, Babba, for all you have given

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, with Christmas chasing close behind. Thanksgiving is such a beautiful holiday to me just because it showcases feeling thankful. I am, by my nature, deeply grateful for every



KAY REMINGER

day. God has blessed me with a calm life at this stage, a slower pace. I've never experienced that before. He's taught me to appreciate the little things, even as the days swiftly pass, to view life

from an eternal perspective because I've felt Him tell me, "My dear daughter Kay, the view is so much better from up here."

Appreciating the slower pace now more than ever, I wonder at the business of full-on farming that we once maintained. How were we ever able to tend to cows, heifers and calves, prepare the land to plant and then harvest crops, fix and maintain machinery — all done through all kinds of weather while also raising a family?

While gratitude can be voiced in as many different ways as the human race is diversified, my daughter showed me yet another way. She is on staff with Youth With A Mission, with her base campus located in Tyler, Texas. There since graduating college in 2018, she has gone through the schools of DTS (Disciple Training School) and SOE (School of Evangelism) and then, applying what she had learned, went on to teach future students as they enrolled. Outreach of those schools included her leading mission trips all over the United States, as well as several overseas mission trips.

Twice she's been to Africa where, on her last trip, she and her team spent five weeks. It was primitive, harsh, hot, a lot of the time uncomfortable, but in her words: "Mom, living for Jesus is wild!" She loves sharing the Gospel with unchurched people groups.

The goal and reason for documenting her trips has been, "to celebrate God and what He did. I am so grateful and honored that He would choose me to do things like this and am so humbled and honored that you (her sponsors) would support me whether that be reading along/following my journey, prayerfully and/or financially. Thank you!"



Jessica Reminger, missionary daughter of Kay Reminger, stands on the road to the Dhaiso village during a visit to Africa as giraffes wander behind her.

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Her team to Africa entailed traveling with translators. Swahili was one of the languages in Tanzania and the surrounding regions. One day, our daughter was just physically done. It was on the tail-end of the five-week sojourn. In charge of 17 missionaries, while the mighty hand of God had been moving, it had been as well, exhausting. They had gone into a remote village to hand out supplies to the villagers when a mother came up to our daughter, asking for prayer. Her son did not know Jesus.

Later, our daughter recalled the passage in 2 Corinthians 12:10 where Paul said, "That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong."

Having nothing left, she leaned on God and with the help of the Holy Spirit and a translator, just prayed. The woman grabbed our daughter's arm and, weeping, kept repeating, "Asante, Babba. Asante, Babba. Asante, Babba," which translated into English meant, "Thank you, Father!"

While I've never been to Africa and do not understand the culture or the languages there, the whole human race is of one universal people who were created by God in His image. Those who are grateful to Him in all things, intuitively thank Him. Whenever I feel no words are necessary but want simply to give Him thanks I pray, "Asante, Babba," and feel linked arm-to-arm with peoples of every tribe and nation, giving thanks to the One that connects us all.



Jessica Reminger helps some students to haul drinking water to the Dhaiso village during a recent mission trip to Africa.

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Thanking Him for everything, I remember the hard work done this year and the good produce we have stored for the winter, thanking Him for the cows and heifers we tend which bring vibrant life back to the farm, the pigs we raised, our fruit produce, wood from our woods, sap from our trees.

Simple pleasures of a beautiful sunrise, glorious summer flowers, the rich, productive smell of harvested corn, my kitties greeting me in the barn mow; the ability to walk, talk, eat, play, explore, read good books, first cup of strong, black morning coffee, a cozy blanket, the unmarked newness of all the different seasons ... all attributed to the One who set the twinkling stars in place and who also gives us grace and mercy fresh and new every morning. Plus He offers us eternal life through the sacrificial death and resurrection of His son! Such amazing love.

I am settling in my mind to enjoy the brief ride here no matter what comes, for I know the One who holds the future. The best is yet to be. Asante, Babba.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone.

("You are my God, and I will give thanks to You; You are my God; I will extol You. Oh give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; for His steadfast love endures forever!" Psalm 118:28-29)

If you'd care to learn more about Jessica's mission work, she can be reached via email at remingerj2210@gmail.com or Instagram @jessreminger22.

Grasses take spotlight as blooms fade

As November arrives, one of the most beautiful of garden plants take center stage. Many of our ornamental grasses look incredible now in fall as the colorful blooms begin to fade.

Ornamental grasses provide wonderful texture in the garden, as well as vertical interest and, in many cases, rich coloring of their own.



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Throughout the summer, ornamental grasses have been growing and growing, reaching their peak in August and September, when they begin to produce wonderfully elegant seed blooms and feathery seed heads.

Now, in November, the silvery plumes are at their finest. While many people are tempted to chop back their ornamental grasses along with their fall garden cleanup, I always recommend to leave them standing throughout the entire winter season for the beauty they provide when tufted in fresh falling snow. The elegance of winter grasses is stunning.

In addition to their beauty, ornamental grasses provide a benefit to birds and other wildlife throughout the winter season. Grasses produce a ton of seed on their beautiful, feathery plumes. In addition, the thick clumps of grass provide shelter for overwintering birds, as well as small mammals. Insects, as well, winter in the standing clumps. This includes butterflies, native bees, bumblebees and more.

There are many varieties of ornamental grasses available to gardeners. Some are green in color, some are variegated green and white, some are green and yellow, while still others are a beautiful powdery blue. Many of the grasses retain some of their color all through the winter season, especially some of the blues, such as blue old grass and blue fescue. Others transform from summer green to fiery shades of red, orange and gold.

There are also ornamental grasses in every size. Some may be giants, reaching 6 to 7 feet tall and wide. Others are nice and compact for borders and the front of the garden, reaching smaller sizes of 1 to 3 or 4 feet tall and wide.

Combining different types of ornamental grasses together is a great way to create a spectacular landscape throughout the year. In summer, the



Chocolate in color, vertigo grass is an annual grass that keeps its rich color all through fall and winter.

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Little bluestem is compact and colorful in fall.

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grasses are lush and green. In fall, the colors and seed plumes begin to form. During winter, the grasses put on a spectacular show in the snowy garden. In spring, the fresh green is welcome.

There are different types of ornamental grasses available. For those who enjoy and are passionate about growing native plants, there are many fine native grasses to choose from.

Little bluestem is one of my favor-

ites, with gorgeous texture, wonderful coloration and compact size. Big bluestem is one of the largest, perfect for wide open spaces and as a centerpiece specimen plant. Prairie dropseed is wonderful in texture with fine blades that cascade downward and form a spectacular, medium-sized clump. This grass turns bright lemon yellow in fall and retains this color throughout much of winter.

For shade, there are native grasses such as northern bottlebrush and northern sea oats, as well as several sedges to choose from.

There are also excellent non-native grasses that form nice compact clumps rather than spreading by runners. Many of the miscanthus grasses, or maiden grasses, often lumped together as "pampas grass," are great examples. While there are grasses that will spread, especially the ribbon grasses, choose the nice clumping specimens for an excellent showpiece in the garden.

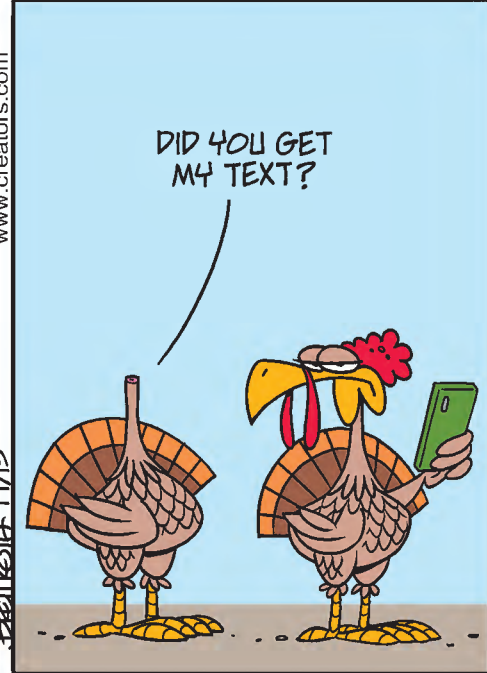
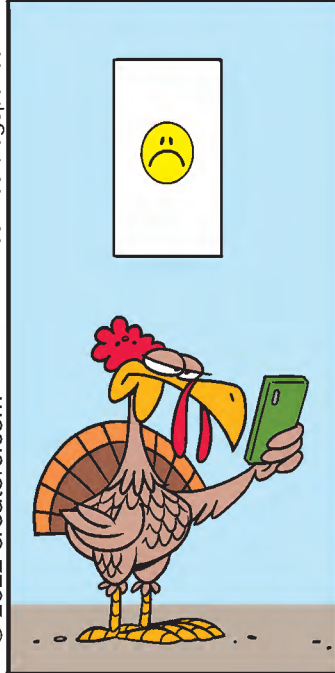
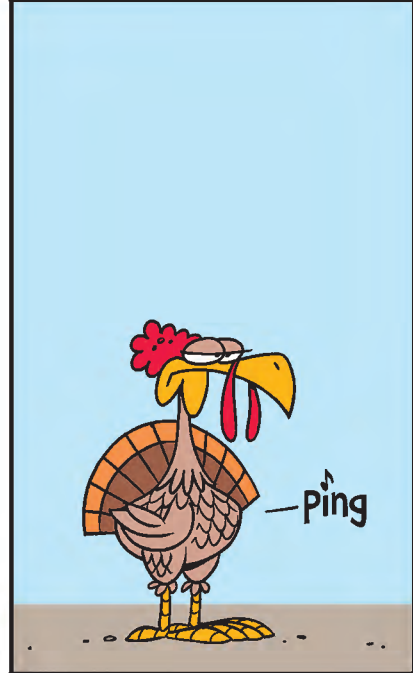
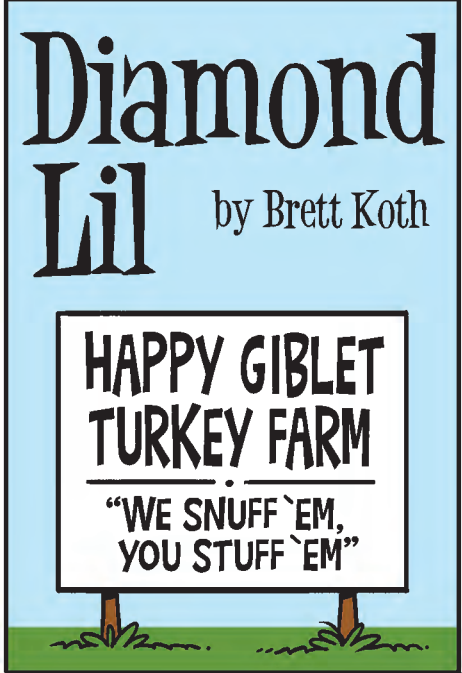
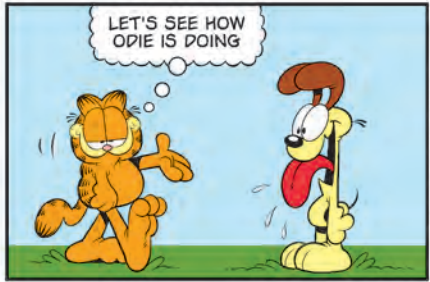
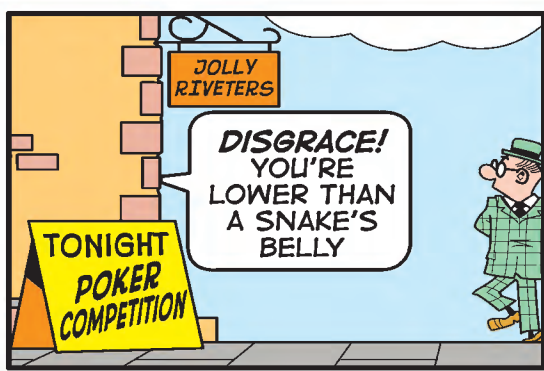
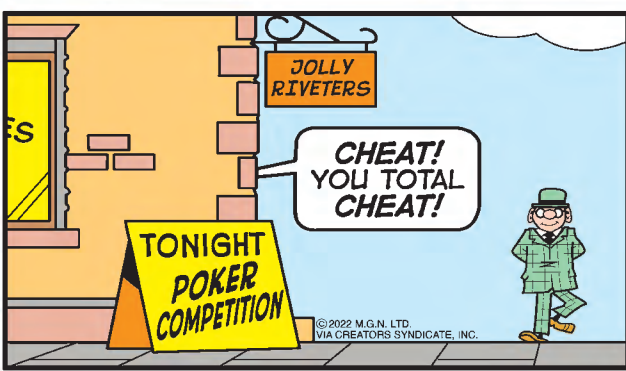
There are also excellent annual grasses that do wonderfully throughout summer and, even though they won't survive the winter season, they still look amazing in the winter garden. This includes the purple fountain grasses, toffee twist sedge, vertigo grass and others.

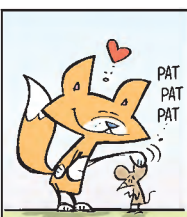
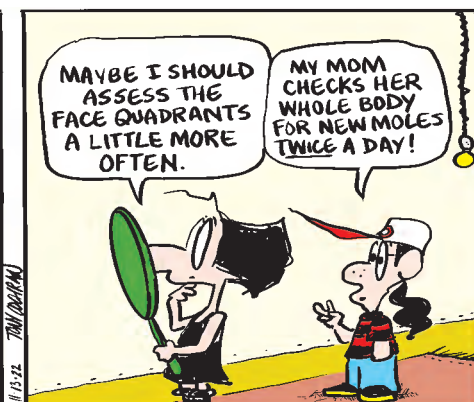
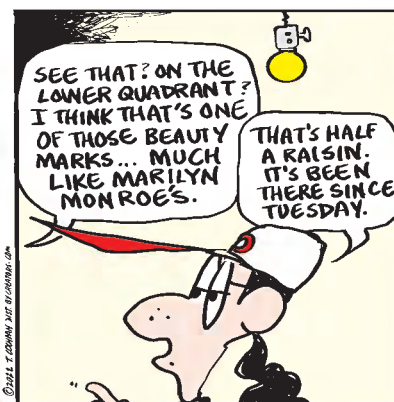
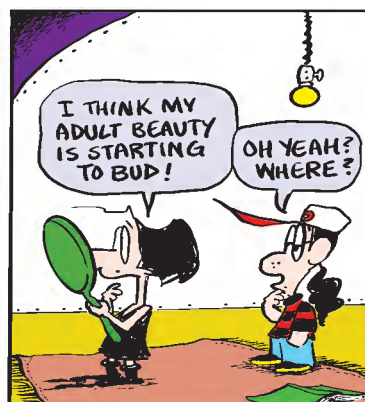
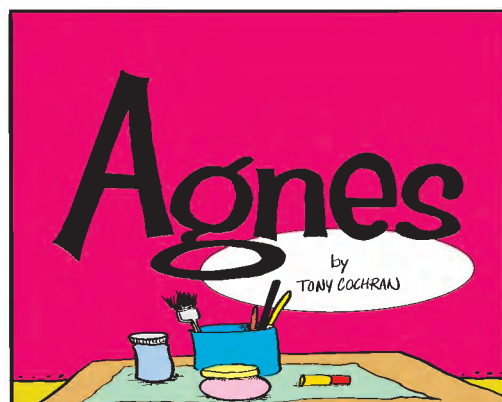
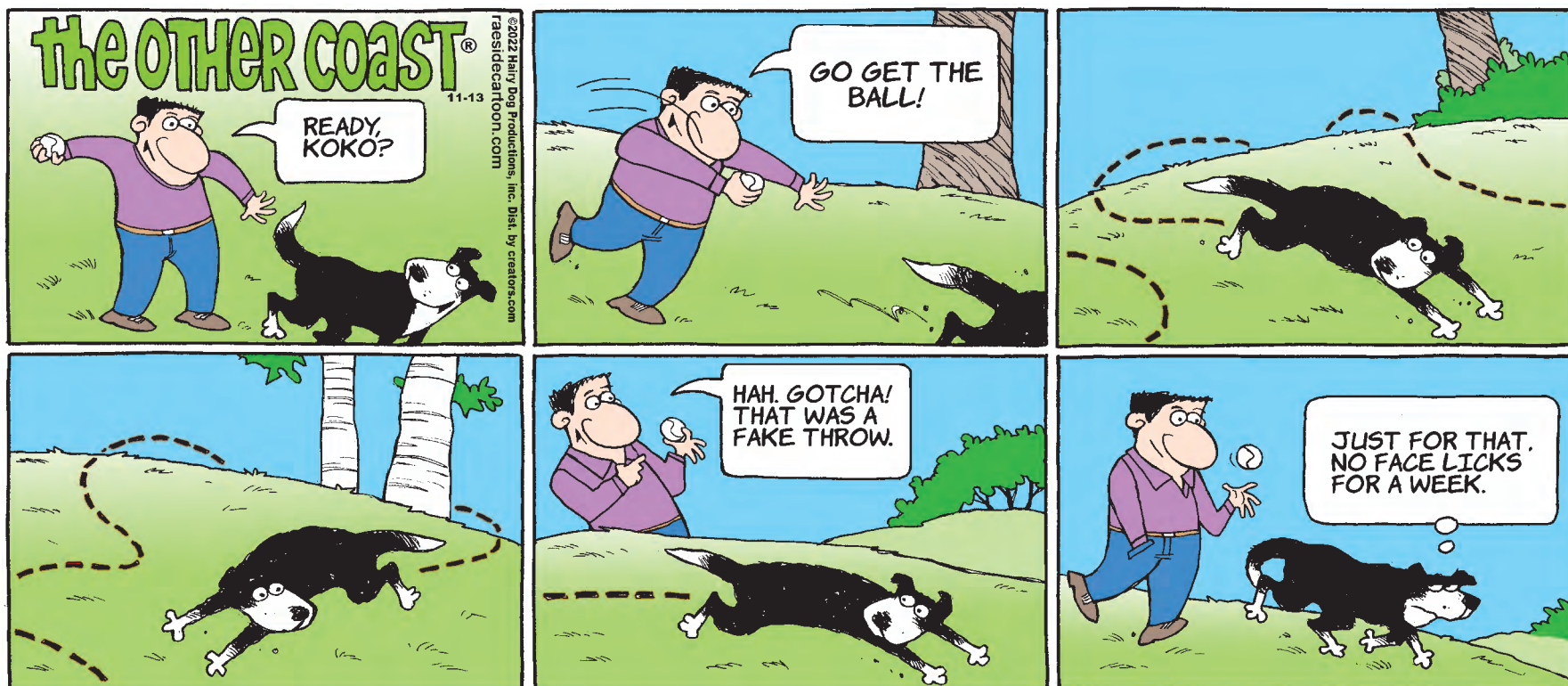
Enjoy the beauty of ornamental grasses throughout the rest of fall and winter.

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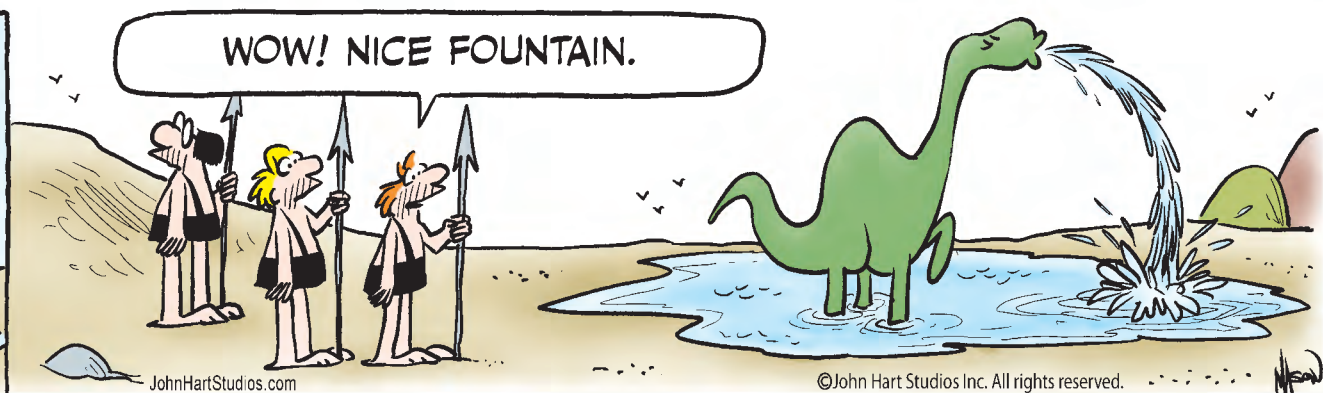
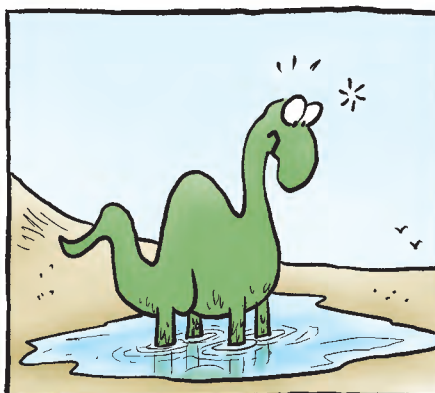
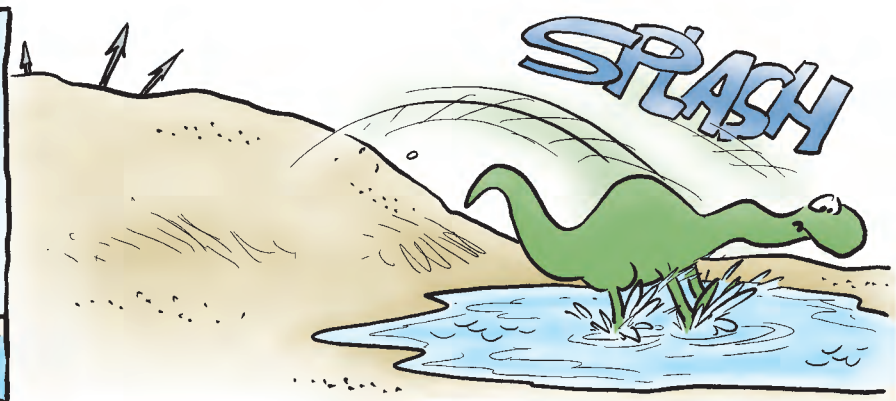
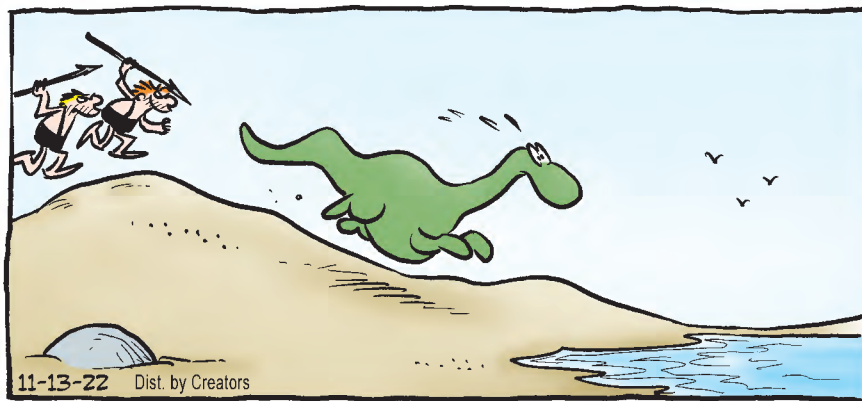
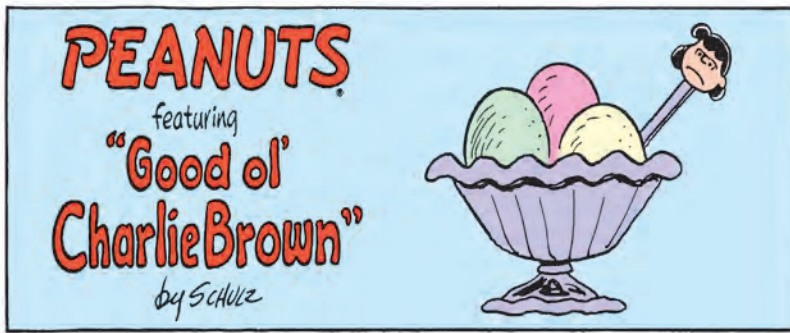


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Ornaments sought for military tribute tree

Gov. Tony Evers and First Lady Kathy Evers have invited Wisconsinites to contribute ornaments for this year's "Tribute to our Troops" holiday tree at the Executive Residence.

"Every year, Kathy and I are honored to continue the tradition of the Tribute to our Troops Tree at the Executive Residence, and we ask Wisconsinites to join us by contributing an ornament to the Tribute to our Troops Tree," Evers said. "The holidays provide an opportunity for all of us to reflect on all the things we

are grateful for, including our veterans and all those who've sacrificed so mightily in service to our state and our country.

"The Tribute to our Troops Tree provides an important opportunity for us to recognize our many service members and their families for whom holidays can be a really challenging time — this is a critical way for us to pay tribute to them and their sacrifices and we hope Wisconsinites join us in recognizing our troops and their families," Gov. Evers concluded.

Now an annual tradition at the Executive Residence, the Tribute to our Troops Tree began in 2005 with Gov. Jim Doyle and honors Wisconsin service members who have served or are currently serving. Ornaments can be sent in honor of Wisconsin service members past and present, in Wisconsin and abroad. The ornaments will be displayed at the Executive Residence in Maple Bluff and can be seen as part of the residence's holiday tours.

The invitation is open to military

families. Ornaments can be plain, fancy or personalized to honor fallen service members, those who are deployed overseas this holiday season, and all who wear the uniforms of the nation's armed forces.

To be included as part of this year's Tribute to our Troops tree, ornaments must be received no later than Nov. 22 at: Wisconsin National Guard, Attn: Mr. Liam Walsh, 2400 Wright St., Room 228, Madison, WI 53704

Ornaments will not be returned.

CLUB NOTES

Shawano Optimists

The Shawano Optimists, whose motto is "Friend of Youth," recently welcomed 10 new members to its ranks.

The new members are Heidi Cartwright, Shawano Police Department; Shane Stange, Shawano Police Department; Kurt Krizan, Shawano School District; Wendy Rabideau, ThedaCare; William Traber, Shawano School District; Thomas Dechant, Shawano School District; Cyndi Pavelski, Shawano School District; Dalton Parson, Thrivent; Sydney Schreiber, Shawano Family Dentistry; and Kristine Rankin, Radco Corporation.

Commenting on the importance of having new members join the Optimists, President Jen Schroeder said, "Our club is thrilled to welcome this tremendously talented group of new members to our club. Their vibrant energy and common vision will make a positive difference in the lives of the children in our area.

"As 'Friends of Youth,' they infuse a wealth of enthusiasm and skills as we work together serving our area's youth through donations, service projects and youth events," Schroeder continued. "We are all excited to share with them the benefits of Optimism, including skill development opportunities, networking with community partners and the chance to enjoy fun and fellowship with other club members."

The Shawano Optimists has been serving the youth of the



The 10 new members of the Shawano Optimist Club are, from left, front row, Kristine Rankin, Sydney Schreiber, Dalton Parson, Shane Stange, Wendy Rabideau and Cyndi Pavelski; standing, Heidi Cartwright, William Traber, Kurt Krizan and Thomas Dechant.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Shawano area since being chartered in 1976. If you would like to learn about the Shawano Optimists, contact President Jen Schroeder at jen080125@gmail.com.

Lena Lions

The Lena Lions Club honored Mason Sobeck, son of Timothy and Michele Sobeck, as student of the month for November.

Mason is a senior at Lena High School where he is a member of the



MASON SOBECK

National Honor Society, the FFA, and the L-club. Mason participates in football and baseball. His friends describe him as smart, hardworking, funny, loyal and respectful.

Mason's hobbies are hunting, farming, sports,

and weightlifting. His community activities include helping at the National Night Out, Toss for Charity, Adopt-a-Family, and the school food drive. Mason has also helped with Breakfast on the Farm and the Lena Lions Dairyfest.

Mason's work experience is working on his family's dairy farm.

Mason plans to attend college for business management so he can continue to run his family's farm in the future.

BIRTHS

• Adam and Hilary Anschutz, of Bonduel, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dax Henry

Anschutz, at 3:38 p.m. Oct. 23, 2022 at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Neenah. He weighed 5 pounds, 14

ounces and was 18½ inches long.

His maternal grandmother is Martha Robinson, of Reedsville. His

paternal grandmother is Dorothy VandenHueval, of Seymour. Dax arrived 4½ weeks early.

HONOR ROLLS

BONDUEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

First quarter

A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Alisha Berg, Nathaniel Delcore, Carter Elgin, Addison Erickson, Malachi Gray, Quinn Hartlaben, Vincent Hein, Elizabeth Hyzer, Dylan Keller, Garrett Klosterman, Alex Krings, Ashley Liesner, Carter Moesch, Ava Pamonicutt, Addison Raymakers, Spencer Reinke, Aiden Robarge, Jade Rodefer, Gage Scholl, Isaac Seefeldt, Sophie Smith, Myles Snider, Christina Steinke, Brynn Walenta, Jacob Wetzel, Paige Wolf

Seventh grade: Carter Beilfuss, Emily Boerst, Lily Brusky, Owen Burrack, Keegan Campbell, Haley Conradt, Leah Court, McKenna Feavel, Joseph Felhofer, Kember Frome, Kathryn Hager, Ethan Heling, Madelynn Hert, Jaxon Huben, Payton Huntington, Ryley Kurtz, Mary Margelofsky, Payton Martineau, Ryan Niles, Macey Onesti, Josie Pawlak, Aliyah Springborn, Nash Staley, Corbin Vandenberg, Peyton Westrich, Amelia Wilcox, Hailey Wojak, Collin Zuleger

Sixth grade: Kolten Abel, Emily Baumann, Ashley Beaumier, Kristina Bessette, Cassidy Beyersdorf, Carter Billodeau, Carson Boldt, Lillian Burrack, Isabella Cynor, Ethan Diemel, Terrance Frea, Levi Gilbert, Paige Gilbert, Benjamin Hadfield, Eden Hyzer, Helen Kienast, Caleb Klosterman, Carson Kralovetz, Khloe Kurtz, Bayleigh Modzelewski, Emily Nooyen, Katelyn O'Brien, Hailee Reyes, Amias Saldana-Busch, Alara Stark, Athena Traxler, Lexus Weise, Jaxon Weiss, Joslyn Wnuk, Lily Wussow

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Eighth grade: Payten Bohm, Jennifer Calaway, Oliver Chitwood, Kash Giese, Alyncia Greer, Noah Hille, Helaina Koebach, Korbin Martin, Ethan McClone, Ben Meert,

Casey Nooyen, Jayden Popp
Seventh grade: Bo Bunt, Elise Campos, Arika Doxtator, Maycie Fisher, Lang Her, Matthew Herring, Rosemary Kienast, Charles Lecheler, Harley McMillen, Loretta Ness, Caeden Panzer, Liam Rosenthal, Serenity Saldana-Busch, Kayla Schroeder, Violet Schroeder, Lexie Ullmer

Sixth grade: Benjamin Allen, Kaylena Doxtator, Noah Edgerton, Collin Fischer, Gaojie Her, Noel Hille, Carsen Hintz, Garret Hofman, Jayda Kalz, Cadence Lynch, Tyler McClone, Natalie Weckler, Miley Zeeman

BONDUEL HIGH SCHOOL

First Quarter

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Isabella Delzer, Ayden Dunst, Sarah Garside, Judah Griesbach, Nakiyah Henning, Louis Hrabik, Emily Hudson, Caleb Hyzer, Michael Keiler Jr., Kayla Klosterman, Joseph Krings, Alison Moede, Macy Niles, Kerry O'Harrow, Parker Perry, Sara Rohm, Karter Schroeder, Lanie Smith, Abigail Stoltenow, Thea Tauchen, Abigail Timler, Kendra Troxel, Charlotte Trudell, Donovan Vigue, Jerald Wetzel, Joshua Zak, Karlee Ziemer

Juniors: Carli Anderson, Jade Baccam, Anna Beaumier, Joselyn Bohm, Dylan Brooks, Colette DeVeau, Heidi Dreyer, Jake Dreyer, London Faulkender, Broden Hartmann, Kylie Hoefts, Emma Inman, Benjamin O'Brien, Alicia Oviedo, Lila Pleshek, Austin Prochaska, Easton Reinke, Haley Ruehle, Phoenix Seubert, Rose Sievert, Daniel Strzelecki, Charles Tauchen, Hailee Thompson, Noah Weier, Hailey Zernicke

Sophomores: Josephine Anvelink, Hailey Berg, Addison Diemel, Baylie Diemel, Raina Dworniczak, Teagan Engel, Colin Fischer, Adrian Ford, Laura Frea, Abbi Heller, Dylan Hillsberg, Annika Bianca Hinay, Rachyl Hutter, Nicole Marquette, Lila Melchior,

Taylor Rank, Isabella Roberts, Ethan Schauder, Madalyn Sokolski, Talia Tonn, Ryan Ullmer, Audrey Weier, Evan Wilcox, Sophia Zeeman

Freshmen: Logan Campbell, Mason Charles, Ayva Duquaine, Beckett Hartlaben, Tucker Hischke, Juliana Jacobs, Lydia Lynch, McKenna Onesti, James Pleshek, Cierra Schnell, Elena Schultz, Mary Shepard, Hailey Spates, Griffin Uelmen, Ryan Westrich, Kallie Wilcox, Mariah Wondra, Allison Zernicke, Bryli Zuleger

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Abigail Ard, Jonathan Armour, Karmen Bellomy, Willis Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz, Dameon Huben, Sawyer Klotzbuecher, Payton Majewski, Brock Martin, Cooper Salerno, Andrew Schauder, Aspen Skar, Gaven Vance, Madison Vandebush

Juniors: Keaton Bahr, Gabriella Basten, Melissa Daskam, Nataly Dominguez, Macelyn Engel, Olivia Giese, Makayla Gray, Ella Hischke, Chase Kaquatosh, Ashlyn Kurey, Tyanna Liesner, Colin Margelofsky, Vance Paholke, Reid Schwerin, Owen Springborn, Karson Stoss, Kailea VanderLinden, Ryker Wendt, Kendall Wilcox, Zackary Zuleger

Sophomores: Race Anvelink, Jaxon Bogacz, Tucker Bosman, Hunter Bougie, Lauren Brovold, Cade Johnson, Reagan Kocherer, Benjamin Letter, Benjamin Reisner, Hunter Reitz, Samuel Roberts, Erica Schmetzman, Dalton Schmidt, Patrick Schultz, Mollie Snodgrass, Tatum Sporisky, Nicholas Tebo, Owen Trudell, Madison Ullmer, Owen Ullmer, Desiree Vigue, Ryan Wege, Cole Westphal, Mason Zuleger

Freshmen: Mason Ballwahn, Brianna Berg, Autumn Bloedorn, Sarah Bullock, Aliya Cynor, Marlie Hartmann, Hailey Hujet, Alison Kienast, Kaitlyn Kroening, Makennah Majewski, Brooklyn Mattrisch, Jayla

Reinke, Macey Riehl, Cameron Schroeder, Morgan Staszak, Ella Thornborrow, Henry Vanderzanden, Gracy Wudtke, Cory Wussow

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors: Josiah Basten, Jeffrey Campos, Reiley Kroening, Bryce Schmetzman
Juniors: Reed Luepke, Kyler Novitski, Johnny Rodefer, Eduin Romero Lagos, Tala Rosenthal, Samuel Wolf

Sophomores: Riana Bahr, Seidy Blandon Escalante, Dillon Delcore, Jeffrey Dendler Jr., Cadence Giese, Jurnie Klotzbuecher, Ayden Kohn, Gabriella Krause, Jorun Mobroten, Matthew Walenta, Conner Weckler

Freshmen: Nikendra Schultz

SURING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

First quarter

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Aleena Broetzman, Britta Burrack, Dayne Ermis, Colin Frank, Liam Matelski, Abbey Moericke, Paige Pommerich, Lexis Remic, Maleigha Seefeldt, Grant Thomson, Erin Wichman

Seventh grade: Lacey Brenneman, Gracie Christensen, Blake DeGrave, Addison Frank, Kyler Kempka, Grace Lally, Alexa Nicola, William Seibert, Ellayna Skarban
Sixth grade: Emery Hull, Zaiya Martin, Ethan McCourt, Scarlett Olson, Walker School, Kianna Valek, Bella Westphal, Ruby Wichman

HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Robert Albrecht, Taylor Booth-Stoffregen, Jayden Frank, Hailey Keller-Mather, Kroix Kempka, Abigail McCourt, Catherine Otradovec, Steven Van Den Elzen, Anthony Wescott

Seventh grade: Lucas Bailey, Cole Krueger, Randi Tachick, Riley Thomson

Sixth grade: Wyatt Cottrell, Ella Lutzerne, Logan Missall

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Joseph Patrick Noel and Ida Louise Carpenter, both of Oconto, Oct. 24, 2022.

Dennis Jo Sandri, of the Town of Breed, and Sandra Mae Hannond, of the Town of Mountain, Oct. 14, 2022.

Dylan Timothy Haapala and Courtney Elizabeth Mills, both of Jackson, Wyoming, Oct. 15, 2022.

Austin James Wetzel and Samantha Lynn Bonitz, both of Oconto Falls, Oct. 17, 2022.

Jacob Michael Befay, of Suamico, and Kylee Ann Roskom, of the Town of Abrams, Oct. 18, 2022.

Jacob John Ingala and Victoria Louise Helen Upson, both of Gillett, Oct. 21, 2022.

Taylor Randall Golz, of Amherst Junction, and Sara Lynn Franzen, of the Town of Townsend, Oct. 21, 2022.

Tyler Dale Salesky and Samantha Rhea Giese, both of the Town of Pound, Oct. 22, 2022.

Joseph Lawrence Peterman, of Gillett, Amy Lynn Missall, of Marion, Oct. 22, 2022.

Ethan Bradley Hall and Shakeal Beatra Seidel, both of Green Bay, Oct. 22, 2022.

Cory Allen Mittelsteadt and Sarah Jean Thoman, both of the Town of Stiles, Oct. 23, 2022.

Antonio Cruz and Michelle Marie Bieber, both of Oconto, Nov. 11, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Jared Donald Beyer and Sara Jean Esch, both of Clintonville, Oct. 15, 2022.

Michael Shawn Brisk, of Keshena, and Michelle Roberta Foote, of Oneida, Oct. 31, 2022.

Jason Matthew Cork and Sharone Jean Hall, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, Oct. 31, 2022.

Tyler James Cotter and Kristalle Brooke Hilgendorf, both of Marion, Nov. 18, 2022.

Owen Reynold Frechette, of Menominee, and Meredith Megan McGuire, of the Town of Wescott, Oct. 28, 2022.

Gatlin Michael Walter Grimm, of Marion, and Ana Laura Flores Vivanco, of Suamico, Dec. 27, 2022.

Brock Peter Hoffman and Hannah Lynn Hamilton, both of the Town of Herman, Nov. 5, 2022.

Darrell Kenny Irwin, of the Town of Wescott, and Margaret Jean Camatti, of Milton, Oct. 22, 2022.

Timothy Michael John and Stephanie Sue Kohn, both of Shawano, Oct. 22, 2022.

Dylan David Kallies, of the Town of Bartelme, and Brooke Carmen Winters, of Antigo, Oct. 14, 2022.

Ryan James Liebergen and Shei Lee Smiley, both of the Town of Waukechon, Oct. 22, 2022.

Christopher Robert Matsche and Kelly Ann Mckeown, both of the Town of Wescott, Nov. 5, 2022.

Philip Edwin Metz and Karen Sue Fenske, both of Rhineland, Oct. 22, 2022.

Mitchell Sherman Moline and Ashley Noelle Bovee, both of Sandy, Oct. 8, 2022.

Robert Ryan Parduhn and Cassidy Hope Stortz, both of Shawano, Oct. 15, 2022.

Taylor Dane Pethke and Ashlee Marie Amick, both of Shawano, Nov. 5, 2022.

Christopher James Popp and Cheyenne Marie Shawgo, both of Pulaski, Oct. 14, 2022.

Ronald Dale Purifoy Sr. and Michealle Rose Durkatz, both of Shawano, Nov. 2, 2022.

Philip John Rew and Sarah Jean Netzel, both of the Town of Pella, Oct. 22, 2022.

James Joseph Rottier, of Cecil, and Kennedy Hope Nuthals, both of Shawano, Oct. 22, 2022.

Christopher Wayne Topel-Hall and Megan Rae Pett, both of the Town of Wescott, Oct. 22, 2022.

Daniel Eugene Wilson, of Cecil, and Faith Yvonne Villers, of Two Rivers, Oct. 29, 2022.

Justin Travis Wudstrack, of the Town of Grant, and Hope Pearl Vanpietersom, of the Town of Fairbanks, Oct. 22, 2022.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Another anonymous donor encourages library giving

Lakes Country Public Library's capital campaign to renovate and expand Lakewood Library is getting another boost after learning that, due to the overwhelming response to its October \$10,000 donor match, a second anonymous donor has stepped forward, upping the ante with a \$20,000 match challenge.

"The speed with which we completed the first match was amazing," said Linda McKenna, a member of the board of trustees who sits on the library's building expansion committee. "In that regard, we know that the community's support is vital to us reaching our goal. So, as part of our fundraising effort, we recently sent solicitation letters to local Chamber of Commerce members. We received our first donation within two days."

Contributions may be dropped off at the library, given online at www.lakescountrylibrary.org or mailed in by a check to LCPL Building Fund, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood, WI 54138. Checks should have "Donor Match" in the memo line.

CWEC collecting toys for kids through Dec. 2

Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative (CWEC) will once again partner with the U.S. Marine Corps to help make Christmas for area children a little brighter by collecting and distributing toys via the Toys for Tots program.

Through the Toys for Tots program, toys are collected and distributed to local children in an effort to bring joy, happiness and goodwill this Christmas season.

Last year, CWEC was able to provide toys to more than 1,100 area children. All indications are that toys will need to be collected for at least the same number of children this year. It is a daunting task to collect enough toys for that many children. You can help spread a little Christmas joy this holiday season by donating a new, unwrapped toy. All of the toys collected are distributed locally.

Toys at donation sites will be collected Dec. 2 and include the following:

- Birnamwood: Banner Bank, 416 Main St.; Dollar General, 472 U.S. Highway 45.
- Bowler: Bowler School, 500 S. Almon St.; First National Bank, 102 E. Railroad Ave.



Mitzer Harnois, right, of T&T Well Drilling in Lakewood, presents a check for \$200 to Katie Essermann, Lakes Country Public Library director. Harnois and her husband, Tim, were the first business owners to respond to a communitywide solicitation seeking support for the library's renovation and expansion project.

CONTRIBUTED

- Marion: Dollar General, 213 Industrial Drive; Premier Community Bank, 230 Mavis Road.

- Tigerton: First National Bank, 140 Cedar St.; Apex Nutrition, 212 Cedar St.; Premier Community Bank, 112 U.S. Highway 45; Tigerton Community Center, 221 Birch St.

- Wittenberg: Associated Bank, 501 S. Webb St.; Banner Bank, 202 S. Westgor Ave.; Dollar General, 309 N. Genesee St.; Wagner's Shell Food Mart, 504 E. Grand Ave.; Wittenberg Shell, 413 N. Genesee St.

Salvation Army seeks Shawano bell ringers

The Salvation Army of Shawano County is in need of volunteers to ring bells during the Red Kettle Campaign, which runs from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

The Bell Ringers are located at Charlie's County Market, Qualheim's True Value and Walmart, and ringing takes place on Fridays and Saturdays during the season.

All donations made in Shawano County stay in the county to help families in need with financial assistance such as rent, utility bills, transportation needs and medical bills. Individuals

meet with a representative of Salvation Army to discuss their options.

Anyone interested in ringing bells can sign up at www.registertoring.com. For information, call Jennifer Bisterfeldt at 715-853-6456 or Jeane Sager at 920-304-9161.

Veterans can get free Christmas tree in Suring

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin is offering free Christmas trees to local veterans. The organization has partnered with Uncle Paul's Christmas Trees, where veterans and their families are welcome to come out from 1-4 p.m. Nov. 27 to cut down a beautiful Christmas tree to take home.

Advance reservations are requested to join Vets 4 Vets at Uncle Paul's Tree Farm, 11489 State Highway 32, Suring. This family friendly event will feature "cut your own" Christmas trees, bonfire, hot chocolate, and holiday treats. Volunteers can to assist with cutting stree if needed.

To reserve a spot, contact the group's Facebook page messenger (search Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin), email to Vets4vetsnew@gmail.com, mail to P.O. Box 135, Suring, WI 54174, or call 414-627-9866.

NTC open for spring semester registration

Registration for the spring 2023 semester is underway at Northcentral Technical College (NTC).

Those who are interested in attending NTC this spring are encouraged to enroll early for the best selection of classes. Spring classes will be offered in a variety of ways, so it is easy for students to build a schedule that is convenient for them.

"Whether a student wants to take classes online while they continue to work or come to an NTC campus during the evening, we have options for everyone," said Darren Ackley, NTC vice president of learning. "We also offer short-term training, which is a great opportunity for those who want to skill up without enrolling in a two-year degree."

The spring semester begins Jan. 23, 2023. However, advisers urge early registration to ensure students are able to choose how and when they take their classes. For information, visit www.ntc.edu/admissions, call 715-803-1645 or email admissions@ntc.edu

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- 102 Actress Menzel of *Wicked*
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OUT OF ROCK BOTTOM

Can season turn around after OT win against Dallas?

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Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers walks off the field after the team defeated the Dallas Cowboys on Nov. 13 in Green Bay.

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Packers to build off of confidence for playoff run

Rookie receiver provides much-needed spark for a stagnant offense

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

After describing the week nine loss to the Detroit Lions as “rock bottom,” quarterback Aaron Rodgers was not ready to give up on the season after a week 10 win against Dallas.

“I felt like that was the bottom and it was only up from there,” said Rodgers. “I think a lot of the battles that we face are between I and I — between the person that can go out there and dominate, and knows that they can, and the little voice in your head that tries to knock you off that confident perch that you’re on.”

Worries of falling to 3-7 were squashed though with Green Bay’s recent overtime win over the Dallas Cowboys. While a 4-6 record is not considered great — or even good — it does shine a small bright light onto a team that has been looking for one since week four. Not only a win, but an emotional win against former head coach Mike McCarthy may be what this Packers team needs to get it’s season back on track.

A major reason for Green Bay’s win over Dallas came on the back of rookie wide receiver Christian Watson, who not only recorded his first receiving touchdown, but his first three receiving touchdowns. A performance like this from a receiver looked to be somewhat of what the Packers need this season, as the offense has gotten very stagnant at times.

Rodgers has talked in detail over the past few weeks about getting Watson more involved in the offense, something that was unable to happen due to injuries. If Watson can stay healthy, this game against Dallas may be the piece that general manager Brian Gutekunst held out at the trade deadline for.

“Obviously, he’s really, really fast,” said Rodgers. “We’ve got to get him to catch the ball a little more consistently, but not much negative you can say after his performance tonight.”

Getting back into the win column is a bright spot for Green Bay, not only to stay in playoff contention, but to also give the team something to build off of. The win over Dallas almost proved to be a statement win for Green Bay, showing the other teams in the NFL that



Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones runs with the ball during a game against the Dallas Cowboys on Nov. 13 in Green Bay. GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

the Packers are not just going to lay down and die this season. Getting back to the run game seemed very apparent for Green Bay, something Rodgers knows has to be used in order to continue to build momentum.

“I think that we can run the football pretty well and you’ve got to in the wintertime,” said Rodgers, referring to Green Bay’s 207 rushing yards against Dallas. “With the question marks in protection at times and the health of our receivers, I feel like this is definitely a formula that can work for us. We still have to throw it downfield, but until people are going to give us a heavy dose of one-high, we’re going to run the football and then use play-action to take some shots downfield.”

Head coach Matt LaFleur said that a win like this, over the Cowboys, should give the Packers

enough confidence to build off of for their next game. Confidence is something that Green Bay needs at this point.

Suffering a five-game losing streak in the middle of the season and seeing multiple players go down throughout the season with major injuries was shaping up to be a recipe for disaster, especially at a time when Rodgers’ future with the team is unpredictable. With a multitude of teams that are over .500 left on it’s schedule, confidence should be the number one thing that Green Bay rallies around as they look to make a push for the playoffs.

“I do think it’s tough anytime you do go through a stretch like that — it’s hard to shut out the negativity,” said LaFleur. “There’s a lot of negativity out there and you just can’t let that filter in and affect what you believe. That’s something

we talk about all of the time, you have to believe in yourself and you have to believe in the guys next to you.”

Circling back to Watson, LaFleur seems to know that getting the young receiver as much confidence as the team can will only have a positive result for Green Bay. Establishing a number one receiver should give Green Bay the personnel that they need to open up running lanes and to continue to effectively run the football.

“Christian, obviously he’s got elite size and elite speed and I do think that he’s going to continue to get better and better, because I see him and how he works on a daily basis,” said LaFleur. “That gives us confidence in terms of just wanting to continue to go to him in some critical moments.”



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6	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	195	28	4	Utah State
7	Quay Walker	LB	6-4	241	22	R	Georgia
8	Amari Rodgers	WR	5-9	212	23	2	Clemson
9	Christian Watson	WR	6-5	208	23	R	North Dakota State
10	Jordan Love	QB	6-4	219	24	3	Utah State
11	Sammy Watkins	WR	6-1	211	29	9	Clemson
12	Aaron Rodgers	QB	6-2	225	38	18	California
13	Allen Lazard	WR	6-5	227	26	4	Iowa State
16	Pat O'Donnell	P	6-4	220	31	9	Miami
20	Rudy Ford	S	6-0	200	28	6	Auburn
22	Shemar Jean-Charles	CB	5-10	184	24	2	Appalachian State
23	Jaire Alexander	CB	5-10	196	25	5	Louisville
24	Tariq Carpenter	S	6-3	230	23	R	Georgia Tech
25	Keisean Nixon	CB	5-10	200	25	4	South Carolina
26	Darnell Savage	S	5-11	198	25	4	Maryland
28	AJ Dillon	RB	6-0	247	24	3	Boston College
29	Rasul Douglas	CB	6-2	209	27	6	West Virginia
31	Adrian Amos	S	6-0	214	29	8	Penn State
32	Kylin Hill	RB	5-10	214	24	2	Mississippi State
33	Aaron Jones	RB	5-9	208	27	6	Texas-El Paso
35	Corey Ballentine	CB	5-11	196	26	4	Washburn
44	Johnathan Abram	S	5-11	205	26	4	Mississippi State
45	Eric Wilson	LB	6-1	230	28	6	Cincinnati
50	Zach Tom	OL	6-4	304	23	R	Wake Forest
51	Krys Barnes	LB	6-2	229	24	3	UCLA
53	Jonathan Garvin	LB	6-4	257	23	3	Miami
55	Kingsley Enagbare	LB	6-4	258	22	R	South Carolina
56	Jack Coco	LS	6-2	248	24	R	Georgia Tech
58	Isaiah McDuffie	LB	6-1	227	23	2	Boston College
59	De'Vondre Campbell	LB	6-3	232	29	7	Minnesota
63	Rasheed Walker	T	6-6	324	22	R	Penn State
69	David Bakhtiari	T	6-4	310	31	10	Colorado
70	Royce Newman	T/G	6-5	310	25	2	Mississippi
71	Josh Myers	C/G	6-5	310	24	2	Ohio State
73	Yosh Nijman	T	6-7	314	26	3	Virginia Tech
74	Elgton Jenkins	G	6-5	311	26	4	Mississippi State
75	Sean Rhyan	T/G	6-5	321	22	R	UCLA

76	Jon Runyan	G	6-4	307	25	3	Michigan
78	Luke Tenuta	T	6-8	314	23	R	Virginia Tech
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83	Samori Toure	WR	6-1	191	24	R	Nebraska
84	Tyler Davis	TE	6-4	252	25	3	Georgia Tech
85	Robert Tonyan	TE	6-5	240	28	5	Indiana State
87	Romeo Doubs	WR	6-2	204	22	R	Nevada
89	Marcedes Lewis	TE	6-6	267	38	17	UCLA
90	Jarran Reed	DL	6-3	307	29	7	Alabama
91	Preston Smith	LB	6-5	265	29	8	Mississippi State
93	T.J. Slaton	DL	6-4	330	25	2	Florida
94	Dean Lowry	DL	6-6	296	28	7	Northwestern
95	Devonte Wyatt	DL	6-3	304	24	R	Georgia
97	Kenny Clark	DL	6-3	314	27	7	UCLA
99	Jonathan Ford	DL	6-5	338	24	R	Miami
Reserve/Injured							
18	Randall Cobb	WR	5-10	195	32	12	Kentucky
21	Eric Stokes	CB	6-0	194	23	2	Georgia
40	Tipa Galeai	LB	6-5	229	25	2	Utah State
52	Rashan Gary	LB	6-5	277	24	4	Michigan
67	Jake Hanson	C	6-4	296	25	2	Oregon
Reserve/Non-Football Illness							
72	Caleb Jones	T	6-9	370	23	R	Indiana
Practice Squad							
17	Ramiz Ahmed	K	5-11	193	27	1	Nevada
19	Danny Etling	QB	6-3	222	28	1	LSU
27	Patrick Taylor	RB	6-2	217	24	2	Memphis
34	Micah Abernathy	S	6-0	195	25	1	Tennessee
38	Innis Gaines	S	6-1	202	24	1	TCU
39	Tyler Goodson	RB	5-9	197	22	R	Iowa
43	Kiondre Thomas	CB	6-0	186	24	1	Kansas State
48	DQ Thomas	LB	6-2	216	23	R	Middle Tennessee State
54	La'Darius Hamilton	LB	6-2	261	24	2	North Texas
80	Josh Babicz	TE	6-6	255	23	R	North Dakota State
82	Jeff Cotton	WR	6-2	206	25	1	Idaho
86	Travis Fulgham	WR	6-2	211	27	3	Old Dominion
88	Juwann Winfree	WR	6-1	210	26	3	Colorado
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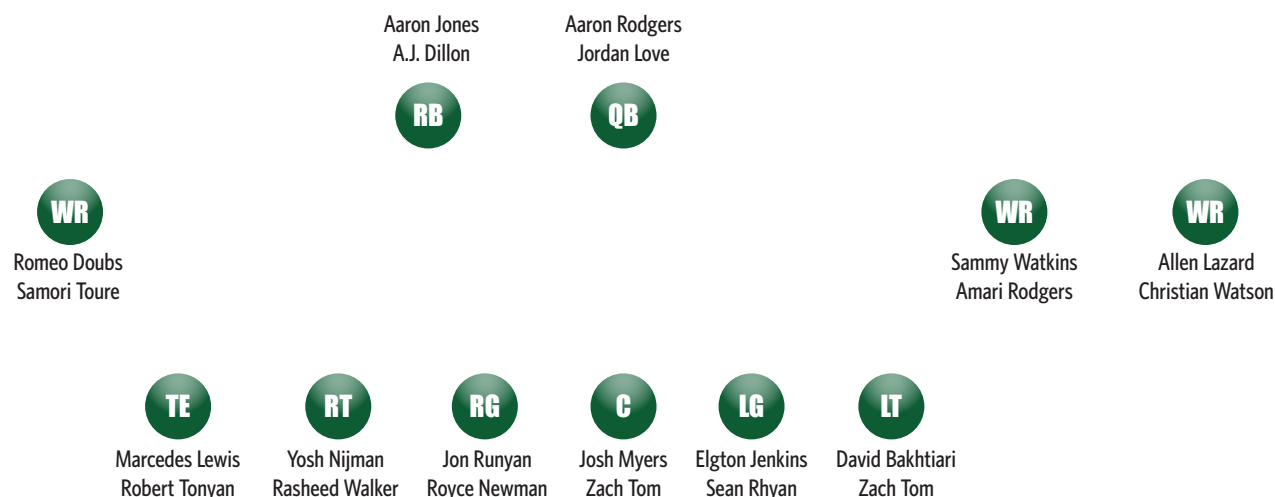
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Philadelphia at Indianapolis, noon
N.Y. Jets at New England, noon
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, noon
Detroit at N.Y. Giants, noon
Las Vegas at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 3:25 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Arizona, 7:15 p.m.

Teams on bye: Jacksonville, Miami, Seattle, Tampa Bay

Next Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.
New England at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.

STANDINGS

NFC East

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	8	1	0
N.Y. Giants	7	2	0
Dallas	6	3	0
Washington	5	5	0

North

Team	W	L	T
Minnesota	8	1	0
Green Bay	4	6	0
Detroit	3	6	0
Chicago	3	7	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Tampa Bay	5	5	0
Atlanta	4	6	0
Carolina	3	7	0
New Orleans	3	7	0

West

Team	W	L	T
Seattle	6	4	0
San Francisco	5	4	0
Arizona	4	6	0
L.A. Rams	3	6	0

AFC East

Team	W	L	T
Miami	7	3	0
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0
Buffalo	6	3	0
New England	5	4	0

North

Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	6	3	0
Cincinnati	5	4	0
Cleveland	3	6	0
Pittsburgh	3	6	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Tennessee	6	3	0
Indianapolis	4	5	1
Jacksonville	3	7	0
Houston	1	7	1

West

Team	W	L	T
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ROOKIE CLASS UPDATE

By **BILL HUBER**

Correspondent

Having collected three of the first 34 selections in the 2022 NFL Draft, the Green Bay Packers had a chance to add some instant impact to a team coming off three consecutive 13-win seasons.

With the season entering the stretch run, the Packers maybe haven't quite gotten what they had hoped for from their 11-man class. The arrow is pointed up, though.

Five players have started at least one game. Linebacker Quay Walker has played about 80% of the snaps. Zach Tom has started games at left tackle and left guard. All three rookie receivers have scored touchdowns.

Here is a look at the Class of 2022.

• First Round (22nd overall): LB Quay Walker

Walker was in the starting lineup from Day 1 of training camp and hasn't left. The first linebacker off the board, Walker and Jacksonville's Devin Lloyd — the Butkus Award-winning linebacker from Utah and the second linebacker selected — are running neck-and-neck for the rookie tackles lead.

Walker has tackled well, forced a couple fumbles, gotten some pressure as a blitz, stepped up in coverage vs. Dallas and took a nice step in his career by replacing injured veteran De'Vondre Campbell as the defensive communicator.

Before taking that role for the game against Detroit, Walker half-jokingly worried about his "country" accent being a challenge for his teammates to understand in the huddle.

"Yeah, he'll go to South Georgia every once in a while in his speech," position coach Kirk Olivadotti said. "All joking aside, he really did do a nice job. It takes a little bit more studying maybe just to make sure you get all the calls, not just the part of the call that's important to you — the words that are in there that apply to everyone."

The NFL keeps tackle data dating to 1987. The Packers' rookie record for tackles was set by A.J. Hawk with 121 in 2006. Walker's on pace to get 117.

• First Round (28th overall): DT Devonte Wyatt

Wyatt's been given limited opportunities, a byproduct of joining a line with established veterans Kenny Clark, Dean Lowry and Jarran Reed and promising second-year player T.J. Slaton. Because of a nondescript training camp and preseason, he failed to force his way into the lineup.

He's 14th among rookie defensive linemen in snaps. He has shown some



Green Bay Packers receiver Christian Watson, right, is congratulated by quarterback Aaron Rodgers during the team's win over the Dallas Cowboys on Nov. 13 in Green Bay.

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juice as a pass rusher.

"He has been a kid I think has gotten better every single week," defensive coordinator Joe Barry said. "His play is going to increase. And, obviously, the more you play, hopefully the more plays you make. He's a young kid that's just learning, learning how to be a pro, working, and that's all we can ask for. Hopefully, with more opportunities there's a chance for more splash plays."

• Second Round (34th overall): WR Christian Watson

The Packers traded their two second-round picks to the rival Vikings to zoom up to near the top of the second round to get Watson, the small-school receiver with the big-time skillset.

Through no fault of his own, his rookie season had been a disappointment. He had knee surgery following the offseason program, meaning he missed the start of training camp. He missed three full games and parts of two others with hamstring issues. He missed most of one game with a concussion and half of another over fears of a concussion.

When he did play, he made minimal

impact. For the first nine weeks, he had two noteworthy plays: a dropped 75-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the season at Minnesota and a touchdown run against Chicago.

Then came week 10 against Dallas. Watson shook off back-to-back drops to catch four passes for 107 yards and three touchdowns. A 58-yard touchdown on third-and-1 in the second quarter could change the trajectory of his season — and the team's season.

"I think that catch probably on the atomic level shifted a lot of different things for him, exorcising some energetic demons," quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. "I'm proud of him. Obviously, he's really, really fast. He's got to catch the ball a little more consistently, but not much negative you can say after his performance tonight."

• Third Round (92nd overall): G Sean Ryan

A left tackle at UCLA, Ryan spent most of training camp playing left guard. He struggled through the transition and hasn't been close to earning snaps on offense.

"Sean, he's got a helmet on game-day, so anyone who does, you better be

ready and be prepared to be a starter," offensive coordinator Adam Stenavich said. "He's a guy that's progressing every week. He's learning how to become a professional, learning what it takes to be successful in this league, and he has a ways to go, yes, but I like how he's coming along."

• Fourth Round (132nd overall): WR Romeo Doubs

Through the first six games of the season, Doubs was third in the rookie class with 22 receptions and first with a 75.9% catch rate. But he was shut out at home vs. Washington (four targets, zero catches, two drops) and suffered a high-ankle sprain on the opening play at Detroit.

"You guys who've got to know him, he's calm, cool and collected," receivers coach and passing-game coordinator Jason Vrable said. "That's how he plays out there. He loves ball. Since I met the kid when he came on his (pre-draft) visit, that's the one thing I knew from him. I'm like, 'This kid truly loves football, above everything else.'"

"He prepared, he had a great offseason. I know you guys always talk about how he's making some plays

in practice, and it was the truth. You could see it, you could feel it from him. I told him it was only a matter of time before you start climbing.”

Doubs has deep speed, good hands and a pro’s mentality. There might be some growing pains on offense this year, but the Packers have to be thrilled with a potential Watson-Doubs pairing as the future centerpiece of their passing attack.

• Fourth Round (140th overall): OL Zach Tom

Tom arrived for duty in May with a lofty goal. He wanted to be the next Elgton Jenkins, a lineman capable of contributing at all five offensive line positions.

He’s three-fifths the way there in terms of game snaps. Through the first 10 games, Tom had played 96 snaps at left guard, 86 at left tackle and 13 at right guard. There’s no doubt he could handle right tackle and center if asked.

Tom got worked over a few times by some crafty veterans but, by and large, he’s never been a consistent problem in his four games in which he got considerable playing time.

Ultimately, the interior spots will be Tom’s forte, Stenavich said.

“He doesn’t have your typical tackle body with the length and all that stuff,” Stenavich said. “He’s very athletic, he’s stout, he’s more physical than you think in the run game. Very intelligent. I think inside would probably be his best position as his career progresses. But he’s shown to be all right on the edge, too. He has that versatility to do everything.”

• Fifth Round (179th overall): OLB Kingsley Enagbare

A golden opportunity was handed to Enagbare. With no proven depth behind Rashan Gary and Preston Smith, the No. 3 spot was up for grabs during training camp. Enagbare won that role and has grown into a solid contributor.

According to Pro Football Focus,

Enagbare didn’t have a single pressure in his first five games. The next five games, he had two sacks and eight pressures. With Gary out with a torn ACL, Enagbare will spend the rest of his rookie season in the starting lineup.

“It’s definitely a confidence thing,” Enagbare said. “Like I tell some of the guys who might not be confident now, I tell them for me, it started off with preseason, I really didn’t go against any starters.

“For me, it was whether or not I can play versus the starters. ‘Can I hold my own?’ As the season went on, it started with holding my own to ‘Can I make plays against those guys?’ It went from that to, ‘How consistently can I do it?’ Now, it’s, ‘Can I start dominating guys.’”

• Seventh Round (228th overall): S Tariq Carpenter

An intriguing package of size and speed, Carpenter has been limited only to action on special teams.

He made his first tackle against Dallas, dropping premier kick returner KaVontae Turpin at the 12 on a fourth quarter kickoff.

• Seventh Round (234th overall): DT Jonathan Ford

If opportunities for playing time have been scarce for the first-rounder Wyatt, they’ve been nonexistent for the seventh-rounder Ford.

He didn’t play a single snap through 10 games.

• Seventh Round (249th overall): OT Rasheed Walker

After drafting Walker, general manager Brian Gutekunst said he wasn’t looking for another lineman but Walker was too good to pass up. A starting left tackle at Penn State, injury issues hurt his development during training camp.

Offensive line coach Luke Butkus coached him hard, and Walker probably made the team based on his

performance in the preseason finale at Kansas City. He has not played through 10 games.

• Seventh Round (258th overall): WR Samori Toure

A star at Montana, Toure transferred to Nebraska for his senior season. That decision got him drafted. He was given the nickname “Capt. Casual” for a bit too nonchalant of an approach during training camp. That earned him a spot on the inactives list for the first six games.

Necessity got Toure thrown into

the fire, and he made a big-time play on a touchdown catch at Buffalo. If the Packers eventually fall out of playoff contention, they’ll need to give Toure most of the snaps that are going to Sammy Watkins.

“I think ‘83’ has shown some progression for sure, especially the last few weeks of making some plays, and that’s directly tied to his practice habits,” Rodgers said before the Dallas game. “I haven’t called him Capt. Casual in weeks. He’s been really practicing his balls off and doing a good job.”

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Q&A WITH JOHNATHAN ABRAM

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Johnathan Abram was a first-round draft pick by the Raiders in 2019. He started 27 games in 2020 and 2021 and the first six games of 2022 but was released on Nov. 8.

The Packers claimed him off waivers the next day. A few days later, he helped make the tackle on the opening kickoff against Dallas.

Q: What have these past few days been like, going from playing off the bench to being released to being claimed by the Packers?

A: I'm excited. It's an unfortunate situation having to up and move in the middle of the season, but I look forward to the new start. The guys have embraced me. The coaching staff has embraced me. It's been nothing but welcome and love, so I look forward to it.

Q: Did you need a fresh start?

A: I wouldn't say I needed one, but I'm eager for the opportunity, just planning on taking advantage of the one I have now.

Q: What do you have to prove?

A: I don't have anything to prove. I've played a lot of football, a lot of good football and people around the

league notice that, which is kind of why I'm here today, so like I said, I'm just happy for the opportunity.

Q: You were teammates with Keisean Nixon with the Raiders. He said you're close friends.

A: That's one of my best friends. I'm excited to be back here with him. We don't plan on enjoying the cold, but we're going to make the most out of it together. Probably going to make some snow angels or something."

Q: He also said you have matching tattoos.

A: Oh, yes, we do. We have shark tattoos. Yes, we have matching shark tattoos.

Q: Why sharks?

A: Because sharks, the motto is, "On Mondays, sharks don't wake up and say it's Monday. They wake up and just eat."

Q: When did that happen?

A: We got it about two years ago.

Q: Did you go together? How did that happen?

A: Kind of more so we talked about getting matching tattoos and that was the one tattoo that I kind of wanted and then when he actually saw it on me, he kind of wanted to follow up with the same.

Q: You and Darnell Savage were drafted in the first round in 2019. Do you get to know him before the draft?

A: I spent a lot of time with Darnell. I look forward to working with him and Adrian (Amos). My previous DC (defensive coordinator) at Mississippi State, Bob Shoop, he coached Adrian in college. So, I watched a lot of his film, him playing nickel. We actually wore the exact same number, 38.

I got to spend some time with Darnell when we were at the Senior Bowl for the draft. Leading up to it, we had a little back and forth going about who was going to be the first safety to get taken. He kind of beat me on that one. Shoutout to him.

Q: You were teammates with Elgton Jenkins in college.

A: That's my boy. I'm excited to be back here with him and Preston Smith. We kind of talked about it, we're joking about bringing back the Bulldogs together. We have Kylin Hill here, as well. We're going to kind of make this Green Bay Bulldogs.

Q: Georgia's the Bulldogs, too. There are a few of those guys here.

A: Hey, I went to Georgia, as well, too. So, I kind of get to play both sides

of the field. Go Dogs.

Q: I had read that you had a big shoe collection. Do you still?

A: Yes, I do.

Q: About how many pairs?

A: I had around 700 shoes at one point in time. But recently, I started to get rid of some things, some old shoes I didn't wear. I kind of started to filter out all the Adidas stuff because I'm a Nike athlete now. I kind of slimmed up a little bit.

Q: You didn't throw them away, did you?

A: Never. But wear all of them, though. I try to wear everything. I wear something new every day. Today I have one — Family Pack, only one of 223. 136/223. This is the Family Pack from Jordan, Art Basel.

(Note: That particular pair of shoes, which are green and black so a good fit for his new team, can be purchased for about \$10,000.)

Q: Did you pack those?

A: No, I wore those. I had to come in style.

Q: In that story, I think it said you have a whole wall of shoes?

A: I have a room dedicated to shoes.

Q: How big is the room?

A: It's a big room.

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Nelson, Sitton to be inducted into Packers Hall of Fame

The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Inc. will induct former Packers Jordy Nelson and Josh Sitton at the 52nd Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, announced Nov. 1 by Packers Hall of Fame Inc. President Tom Konop.

The banquet is scheduled to be held Aug. 31, 2023, in the Lambeau Field Atrium.

Information about tickets for the banquet, which begins with a cash bar at 4 p.m., with the dinner and program to start at 5:30 p.m., is still being finalized and will be released in the near future.

Wide receiver Jordy Nelson was selected by the Packers in the second round (36th overall) of the 2008 NFL Draft out of Kansas State. He played nine seasons (2008-14, '16-17) in Green Bay and appeared in 136 regular-season games with 88 starts.

He ranks No. 4 in team history in receptions (550), No. 6 in receiving yards (7,848), No. 3 in touchdown receptions (69) and No. 4 in 100-yard receiving games (25).

Nelson is the only player in team annals to record three seasons with 13-plus TD receptions (2011, 2014, 2016). He and WR Sterling Sharpe (1992-94) are the only players in franchise history to register three straight seasons with 85-plus receptions (2013-14, 2016).

Nelson posted 1,250-plus receiving yards and 13-plus touchdown catches in the same season three times in his career (2011, 2014, 2016), the fourth most in NFL history. Nelson was selected to the Pro Bowl and named second-team All-Pro by The Associated Press for his performance during the 2014 season in which he set career highs in receptions (98) and receiving yards (1,519) while also hauling in 13 touchdowns.

After missing the 2015 season due to a knee injury, Nelson became the first Packer to be named the NFL Comeback Player of the Year by AP after registering 1,257 yards on 97 receptions with a league-high 14 receiving TDs in 2016.

In the Super Bowl XLV victory, Nelson became just the fourth receiver in Super Bowl history with nine-plus receptions for at least 140 yards and a touchdown. Nelson finished his career playing one season (2018) with the Oakland Raiders.

Guard Josh Sitton was originally selected by the Packers in the fourth round (135th overall) of the 2008 NFL Draft out of the University of Central Florida.

He played eight seasons (2008-



Green Bay Packers receiver Jordy Nelson, right, celebrates with teammate Josh Sitton following the Packers win over the Detroit Lions in 2012. Both players will join the Packers Hall of Fame.

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15) in Green Bay, starting 112 of 121 regular-season games and all 13 postseason contests in which he appeared. From 2009-15, he started the most games (110) by a Packers offensive lineman.

During his time with the Packers, Sitton was named to the Pro Bowl three times (2012, '14-15) and earned second-team AP All-Pro honors three times (2013-15).

Sitton was named the 2010 Offensive Lineman of the Year by the NFL Alumni Association and was selected as a Pro Bowl alternate in 2010, 2011 and 2013.

He was a key member of teams that won a Super Bowl (XLV) and four division titles, finished with 10-plus wins six times and made the playoffs seven times. Sitton blocked for offenses that ranked in the top 10 in points seven times and in the top 10 in yards six times.

He helped protect quarterback Aaron Rodgers during seasons where he was named NFL Most Valuable Player by AP twice (2011, '14), a Pro Bowler (2009, '11-12, '14-15) five times and first-team All-Pro two times (2011, '14).

Sitton finished his career starting 26 of 27 games played for the Chicago Bears (2016-17) and Miami Dolphins (2018).



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Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : Tennessee 21 @ Green Bay 24



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NOTEBOOK

By **BILL HUBER**

Correspondent

New punt returner

After Amari Rodgers fumbled on a punt return in London against the Giants, a play that wound up swinging the momentum, Green Bay Packers special teams coordinator Rich Bisaccia said he wasn't going to "****can" Rodgers over one play.

After Rodgers fumbled on punt return against Dallas, a play that also swung the momentum, Rodgers finally was benched.

"It sucks for Amari," coach Matt LaFleur said. "I feel for him, obviously, because he's a guy that works his butt off on a daily basis. I know he wants to go out there and excel and that was a tough break.

"Obviously, it was a critical turnover that we can't have, that's something we talk about all the time: The ball is everything, and when you have it in your hands, you hold it for everybody in this organization, and we can't put it on the ground, especially when we're in a situation in a tight ballgame, going to get the ball at midfield. I thought he had a decent return, and we coughed it up. We can't do that."

The decision poses a real conundrum for the franchise.

General manager Brian Gutekunst didn't just use a third-round draft pick on Rodgers in the 2021 draft. He gave up a fourth-round pick to trade up to select Rodgers.

About 1 2/3 seasons later, Rodgers' career looks like a lost cause. As a receiver, Rodgers has been a nonfactor. Even with veteran slot receiver Randall Cobb on injured reserve and the passing game a weekly struggle, Rodgers has been an afterthought on offense.

His lack of impact on offense would be OK if Rodgers was providing impact as a returner. He hasn't made much of an impact on special teams, either. After the fumble against Dallas, Rodgers had four fumbles. That was tied with Denver running back Melvin Gordon for most fumbles by a nonquarterback.

During his brief career, Rodgers had eight receptions, seven fumbles and zero touchdowns.

"I really like Amari Rodgers," Bisaccia said. "Jersey No. 8 has put himself and put us in some bad situations. So, you have to coach the man first, and then coach the player. We have to go through both of those things when these situa-



Green Bay Packers defensive back Darnell Savage, right, breaks up a pass attempt during the game against the Dallas Cowboys on Nov. 13 in Green Bay. Savage played slot cornerback against the Cowboys after primarily being used as a safety in his career.

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tions arise."

Ford tough

Necessity, as the saying goes, is the mother of invention. Similarly, necessity forced a big change in the secondary.

With starting cornerback Eric Stokes out following season-ending surgery, defensive coordinator Joe Barry found opportunity. With former first-round pick Darnell Savage struggling at safety and cornerback Rasul Douglas not making much of an impact in the slot, Barry moved Douglas into Stokes' spot at corner, slid Savage into the slot and inserted Rudy Ford at safety.

That hardly could have worked better against Dallas. Douglas allowed only one catch and Ford made two big-time interceptions. The first interception took at least a field goal off the board for Dallas. Both interceptions were turned into touchdowns by the offense.

Would Barry have made those changes had Stokes not been injured on the opening series at Detroit?

"That's a good question. I don't know," Barry said. "I like to tell you guys all the time that I think options are very good, definitely when it comes to defensive personnel. Of course, losing Eric and losing Rashan (Gary) are huge losses for us, but it was cool that we were able to, in a roundabout way, get Rudy on the field and he stepped up in his opportunity, which was great to see."

A Pleasant addition

On the Monday before the Packers played at the Lions, Detroit

fired its secondary coach, Aubrey Pleasant.

Last week, LaFleur added Pleasant to his staff as a consultant. They've worked together in Washington in 2013 and with the Rams in 2017.

"He's a really knowledgeable guy when it comes to the game, and I thought he could bring a different

perspective to our offensive staff just seeing it through the lens of a defensive coach," LaFleur said. "He's a guy that I've always really respected how he works. I think that perspective has been helpful, not only game-planning but also to really see ourselves, how a defensive coach might break us down and see us, so we hopefully can stay as unpredictable as possible."

A native of Flint, Michigan, Pleasant was a starting safety at Wisconsin in 2008.

"He's going to do a lot of self-scout work for us," LaFleur said. "We were watching a bunch of tape together today, just talking coverage and trying to figure out different rules. I think that's always an important part to it from when you're game-planning is you always want to try to figure out how are they coaching these guys on the other side based on whatever coverage and how you best attack somebody."

"Because you're always trying to manipulate whatever it is you're going against and maybe pull somebody out of a window so you can open it up for somebody else."

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Watson records 3 TDs in OT win over Dallas

Packers snap five-game losing skid

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The return of long-time head coach Mike McCarthy was overshadowed by a career day from rookie Christian Watson during Green Bay's 31-28 overtime win against the Dallas Cowboys on Nov. 13 in Green Bay.

Watson caught just four balls, but those four went for 107 yards and three touchdowns, including Green Bay's longest passing touchdown of the year at 58 yards.

"It feels amazing, obviously to have the guys rally around me and picking me up," said Watson, noting his two early drops. "I wasn't down — I was calm, cool and collected."

The young receiver was not the only one busy on Sunday, though, as Aaron Jones carried the ball 24 times for 138 yards and a touchdown. A.J. Dillon added another 65 rushing yards on 13 attempts. With the help from others in the offense, quarterback Aaron Rodgers took only 20 passing attempts, completing 14 of them for 224 yards and three touchdowns.

The emergence of Watson is a bright spot for Packers fans, players and coaches as the second-round draft pick had been limited to just six receptions through the first nine games of the season. Injuries have hampered his rookie year, but he said this performance just might be able to get him over that hump.

(Aaron Rodgers) and (Matt) LaFleur both said that we are going to come back to you," said Watson. "That hit me at home. Obviously, I know the plays that I can make and the plays that I make every day at practice. To see that they still have faith in me, means the world."

Watson was not the only breakout star of the game, as on defense, safety Jonathan "Rudy" Ford recorded two first half interceptions of Dallas quarterback Dak Prescott. This came on the back of starting Ford at the safety spot, while Darnell Savage moved to a slot-corner role.

"Both of those picks were critical in our ability to keep the game close and go up on them," said LaFleur.



Green Bay Packers receiver Christian Watson holds up three fingers after scoring his third touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys on Nov. 13 in Green Bay.

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Dallas entered the fourth quarter up 28-14, with Green Bay marching. Watson's second touchdown catch, a 39-yard crossing route, brought the Packers to within seven with just over 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Green Bay held Dallas to a punt on its subsequent drive, giving the ball back to Green Bay with 8:57

remaining in the game. A 3-yard reception on third-and-two from Watson, 61 combined rushing yards from Jones and Dillon and a 7-yard reception from Sammy Watkins, set up Watson's third touchdown of the game, from 7 yards out.

From there, Green Bay once again forced Dallas into a quick punt before taking over with 1:38

remaining. Green Bay only ran two plays — two Jones rushes — in a minute and eight seconds, before an incompletion forced Green Bay to punt. Rodgers was noticeably upset when talking about the mismanagement of time on the team's last possession in overtime.

"Just every single play call probably," said Rodgers, on why he was



Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Kenny Clark, right, closes in on Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Pollard during a game on Nov. 13 in Green Bay.

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upset about the drive. “Obviously I didn’t have a ton of attempts tonight, but I felt that I was in pretty good rhythm. I felt like I threw the ball exactly where I wanted to tonight, and I wanted a chance to go win the game.”

The Cowboys won the coin toss in overtime and methodically marched down the field, with running back Tony Pollard, wide receiver Ceedee Lamb and tight end Dalton Schultz getting involved. That drive stalled, though, as a holding penalty pushed Dallas back 10 yards, before two straight incompletions forced the Cowboys into a turnover-on-downs.

Jones carried much of the load on Green Bay’s only overtime possession, totaling 14 rushing yards and an extra 15 on a facemask penalty. The major play of the drive came though when Rodgers hit wide receiver Allen Lazard on third and short in the middle of the field for a 36-yard gain.

“We had kind of been setting that play up for a while throughout

the game and it hadn’t been there, hadn’t been there, hadn’t been there,” said Rodgers, on Lazard’s 36-yard reception. “Allen and I kind of had a conversation on the sideline and felt like if we came back to that play, it had a chance to be there. He’s pretty proficient at that route.”

McCarthy’s homecoming was eventually spoiled by the right leg of Mason Crosby, who converted a 28-yard field goal to win the game. The win for Green Bay also snapped Dallas’ perfect, 195-0 franchise record when leading by 14 or more points at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

“There were a lot of demons that were exorcised today,” said Rodgers. “We were obviously on a really tough stretch, five in a row. There were a lot of things that we turned around today, just coincidence that Dallas was in town.”

Not only was Rodgers enjoying the win over his former head coach, but LaFleur was noticeably emotional after the game when talking about what this win meant to the team.



Mike McCarthy, the former Green Bay Packers coach and current Dallas Cowboys coach, looks on during the team’s game at Lambeau Field on Nov. 13 in Green Bay.

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“It was more when I went into my own locker — I had to kind of gather myself quickly,” said LaFleur, as he fought back tears. “You know, I care about these guys — we put a lot into this and it is tough

at times. It means a lot to us, and to be down and fight and continue to fight — that’s what you want to see.”

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Witt-Birn's Gauderman takes top honor

Bears earn team recognition

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The high school football season was another big one for area individuals and teams.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's David Gauderman turned in the biggest impact on both sides of the field and was named the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year at the 11-player level for his efforts.

"What helped me enjoy my success on the field was the brotherhood that we had as a team on and off the field," said Gauderman. "We are all pretty close and everyone wanted everybody to succeed."

Gauderman played running back and linebacker for the Chargers and put up some of the state's best numbers at each position.

He rushed for 1,539 yards and 16 touchdowns in his senior season. His 153.9 yards per game was right up there with some of the state's best.

Gauderman rushed for over 100 yards in seven of the team's 10 games. He had over 200 yards in three straight games to end the regular season.

While his chances in the passing game weren't nearly as numbered, Gauderman still made a difference. The senior hauled in 12 passes for 157 yards and three more scores.

"When the other team's game-plan was to shut me down, I relied on my teammates to get the job done," said Gauderman. "It wasn't a one-man show no matter what the stats show, I trusted me teammates and they trusted me and that's what allowed me to be successful."

Despite dominating on offense, Gauderman still found a way to excel on defense too.

He finished with 96 total tackles during the regular season, with a whopping 22 going for losses. He also was credited with 7½ sacks, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery.

Gauderman had double digit tackle totals in seven of the nine regular season games, with eight and nine tackles in the other two. His best statistical game was

against Manawa, when he registered 15 total tackles, 7 tackles for losses and 4½ sacks.

"To be conditioned, I just worked hard at practice and did what I had to do to get the job done," said Gauderman of playing heavy snaps on offense and defense. "I didn't run like crazy, I just sucked it up and accepted I was going to be tired throughout the game."

Gauderman's favorite team moment this fall was a homecoming win over Weyauwega-Fremont. "There wasn't anybody without a smile on their face in the locker room after that game."

His favorite individual moment came recently when he committed to the University of Minnesota Duluth.

"The dreams I had as a little kid are coming true," said Gauderman. "And I couldn't be more thankful to anyone who was there to get me on the position I am today."

Honorable mentions

A number of other area individuals also enjoyed impressive seasons on the field.

Bonduel's Louis Hrabik accomplished the same feat as Gauderman, leading the Bears in rushing and total tackles. He had 911 rushing yards and 14 touchdowns to go along with 81 total tackles.

Shawano's Jerzy Bocker sparked the team's offense after taking over the quarterback position early in the season. He threw for 1,683 yards and 22 touchdowns, while rushing for 573 yards and five more scores. On defense, he had three picks — two of which he returned for scores — and one fumble recovery that he returned for a touchdown.

Ashton Henning was Bocker's favorite target after returning from an injury. He hauled in 32 passes for 755 yards and 11 scores across six games.

Oconto Falls' Mitchell Kallies was one of the premier linemen in the area, and he picked up all-conference first team spots at both positions. Cole Bozile led the Panthers defense with 83 total tackles, while picking off four passes and returning one for a score.

Maverick Cole was Pulaski's bell cow in the backfield, tallying 1,440 rushing yards and 21 scores on the



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's David Gauderman runs down the sideline during a nonconference game against Iola-Scandinavia on Aug. 26 in Wittenberg.

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year.

Like Kallies, Charlie Nowinsky enjoyed a big year as a lineman for Witt-Birn. He made the all-conference first team on both sides of the ball as well.

Team of the Year

Bonduel is the Team of the Year after a productive season. The team finished 7-4 overall and 5-2 in the Packerland Conference.

The team's lone nonconference loss was to Coleman, a highly-

ranked team. The Bears dropped back-to-back conference games to Southern Door (6-0) and Kewaunee (40-19), but ended the regular season winning four straight games. During that stretch, Bonduel out-scored opponents 137-6.

Bonduel was handed a No. 6 seed for the postseason and upset No. 3 Crivitz in level one play. The Bears were eliminated by St. Mary's Springs, another top ranked team in the state.

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

Alex Peterson named area's top runner

Gillett tabbed Team of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The area has proven to be one full of strong boys cross-country runners over the years. This fall was no exception.

Gillett Secondary School senior Alex Peterson was tabbed the NEW Media Inc. Boys Cross-Country Runner of the Year after a huge fall season that ended at the state meet.

"The way I came into this season was wanting to be able to focus on the moment and enjoy what is happening now," said Peterson. "Even though I am busy with lots of other extracurriculars, I made sure I left plenty of time to help my teammates and get in a great workout every day. Also, knowing where I'm going to college and running next year (UW-Oshkosh) took a lot of weight off of my shoulders."

Peterson came into the season considered one of the top runners in not only the area, but the entire state. He didn't disappoint.

The senior was locked in right from the start of the season, with a number of top finishes to his name.

He placed first at the Freedom Irish Waters Invite to help the boys team to a top finish. Peterson later placed second at a tough De Pere Invitational.

"Being ready to run well for cross-country is a year-round process, but most of the work is over the summer, and our middle school cross-country coach holds a summer running class which is very helpful," said Peterson. "But I feel that the most important factor is my mental toughness. There are a lot of instances during the summer when I feel like doing a little less or taking an extra day off. But I just tell myself that my competition is training hard, so I need to train harder. Plus, I love the summer weather, so that makes it really fun."

"Coming into this season I knew I had to work on my finish to each race. I started out the season not very confident in that, but after each race I analyzed the outcome and made changes for the next race.



Gillett's Alex Peterson runs during the Division 3 boys race at the 2022 WIAA State Cross-Country Championships on Oct. 29 at The Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

By the time state rolled around I was confident that I could finish the last 1.1 (miles) stronger. Also, I felt that my brother (Evan) and I did a nice job at keeping the youngsters enthusiastic about cross-country — I'm really confident that the Gillett program is in great hands."

Peterson earned another strong finish when he placed fifth at the Shawano Invitational — and first among Division 3 runners. He came

in third at the Red Raider Invitational.

The senior continued to place well in the postseason despite facing tougher competition and up against plenty of pressure.

Peterson placed first at the Marinette & Oconto Conference Meet while helping the team to a conference title. He also was first at the Division 3 Athens Sectional, helping the team place second and

punch a ticket to state.

"There are tons of favorite moments throughout the season, such as the Parkside trip and winning the Freedom meet, but my favorite is when we found out our whole team was going to state," said Peterson. "We only made it by one point, 70 to 71, so we breathed a sigh of relief and realized all of our pain, trials and triumphs had paid off in the biggest way."

His favorite individual moment this fall was the following week at the state meet. He placed eighth to cap a stellar high school career.

"My favorite moment was pretty much passing out after racing at state," said Peterson. "You may not think that would be fun, but it assured me that I closed out my high school cross-country career leaving absolutely nothing left to prove. I left my heart and soul on that course."

Honorable mentions

Several other boys individuals enjoyed big fall seasons as well.

Shawano's Will Chelberg and Ethan Onesti helped guide the team to state, placing 11th and 15th individually when at state, respectively.

Oconto Falls' Ben Adams was an individual state qualifier. He came in 78th at the state meet.

Bonduel's Ben O'Brien was also an individual state qualifier this fall. He placed 55th at state after pacing the Bears all season.

Alex Peterson's brother, Evan, was another big reason behind Gillett qualifying for state. He came in 32nd at the state meet and was often behind only his brother at many other meets.

Team of the Year

After winning a number of meets, a conference title and eventually making it to state, Gillett takes the Team of the Year honor as well.

The boys team placed eighth at state and only had the Peterson brothers as upperclassmen on the team.

Alex Peterson, Evan Peterson, Bradyn Wendorff, Scott Herroux, Chase Anderson, Nash Stange and Zander Davis formed the seven-runner state team.

VOLLEYBALL

Witt-Birn's Metropulos the top player

Chargers also Team of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Area high school volleyball teams enjoyed memorable fall seasons, with a number of individuals turning in big performances.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School junior London Metropulos turned in a monster season and was named the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year for her play.

"Having the support from my teammates and getting to experience this amazing season together," said Metropulos on what helped her have a big season.

Metropulos totaled 416 attack kills on the season, about 4 per set. Her kill percentage was 39.4.

She finished with 20-plus attack kills in five matches.

Metropulos was second on the team with 62 service aces and 217 points. The junior also racked up 50 total blocks and 247 digs.

"Playing club volleyball in the off-season definitely helped improve my overall game," said Metropulos.

Some of the junior's biggest matches came on the team's run to state.

She tallied a season-high 26 attack kills and 20 digs in a regional title win over Bonduel. Metropulos combined for 30 attack kills in two sectional matches.

"My favorite memory from this season is definitely the sectional championship because of all the support we got from our fans," said Metropulos. "It was a very surreal experience and not very many teams often get to experience it so I am very grateful that we could."

Through all the highs of the season, Metropulos' favorite individual mo-



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's London Metropulos prepares to serve during the team's Division 3 sectional semifinal against Weyauwega-Fremont on Oct. 27 in Auburndale.

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ment wasn't any kind of statistical achievement.

"My favorite individual accomplishment is when I hit the ball and got it stuck in a nail in the ceiling at the conference championship game in Weyauwega (on Oct. 11, when the Chargers won the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title)," said Metropulos.

Honorable mentions

The individual talent in the area

was off the charts this fall.

Shawano made a run at a Bay Conference title. Alix Heath served as the team's setter and also provided strong serving.

Bonduel was also led by a setter, Hailee Thompson. She racked up 712 assists, 302 digs, 61 aces and 149 attack kills on the year. Audrey Weier totaled 307 kills, while Macy Niles amassed 409 digs.

Gresham's Chloe Bohl and Tigerton's Skyler Hauser led their respec-

tive teams and shared the Player of the Year honor in the CWC-North. Bohl tallied 214 attack kills and 31 blocks, while Hauser had 256 attack kills, 42 block kills and 220 digs.

Emily Bruss, another setter, guided Pulaski this fall. She was the Co-Player of the Year in the Fox River Classic Conference after tallying 593 assists, 235 digs, 52 aces and 116 attack kills.

Oconto Falls had a really strong fall season, but had a number of players make a big impact. Amber Otto and Brailyn St. Louis tallied 394 and 318 attack kills, respectively, on the year, with Otto also among team leaders for serving and digs. Kyndra Staidl recorded 467 digs and 130 assists.

Lena's Natalie McNurlen and Surging's Christine Sleeter were stars in the Marinette & Oconto Conference and both made the first team. Sleeter helped the Eagles to a top seed in the playoffs, but it was McNurlen that guided the Wildcats to a regional title.

To get to state, teams need more than one great player. Witt-Birn had several.

Reese Rogowski capped the season with 367 attack kills and 325 digs. Lilly Betry had 400 assists, 255 service points and 77 aces, while Payton Foster had 440 assists.

Team of the Year

Witt-Birn was the Team of the Year after its incredible season.

The Chargers finished 28-9 overall and went 7-0 in the CWC-East to win the title.

The team earned a No. 1 seed for the postseason and defeated No. 9 Coleman and No. 4 Bonduel to win the regional title. Witt-Birn then downed No. 2 Weyauwega-Fremont and No. 1 Edgar to advance to state for the first time in school history.

Witt-Birn was topped by Howards Grove in a state semifinal match.

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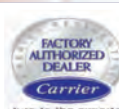
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8-PLAYER FOOTBALL

Senior Marquardt tabbed top player

Lena/STAA earns team honor

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The area football talent didn't stop at the 11-player level, as there were several strong 8-player teams and individuals that took the field this fall.

Lena High School senior Sam Marquardt starred for the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy co-op and was rewarded by being named the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year at the 8-player level.

"What made this season most enjoyable would have to be the coaches and the teammates," said Marquardt. "Being at a small school, the coaches know you beyond the football field which allows you to interact with them and joke around but still be focused and determined to win."

Marquardt was the co-op's quarterback, but he was more like a running back with the way the team's offense was run.

He finished the season with 1,563 rushing yards and 25 touchdowns, averaging 7 yards a carry. He finished with 100-plus yards in eight of the team's 10 games, with two games over 225 yards and two more above 190 yards. He rushed for a score in every game and was only held to one score three times.

As a passer, he had 491 yards and nine touchdowns.

Defensively, he played defensive back and finished with 54 total tackles. He also had two sacks, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions, returning one for a score.

As if that wasn't enough, Marquardt also returned kicks for the co-op. He returned a couple for scores this fall.

"Playing both ways and on special



Lena/STAA's Sam Marquardt carries the ball during a playoff game against Wabeno/Laona on Oct. 28 in Wabeno.

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teams takes a lot out of me," said Marquardt. "In order to make it through the game and not be exhausted our coaches put us through a lot of conditioning before our first game and continued this routine throughout the season."

Oddly enough, Marquardt said his team's gameplan was to tire teams out. The co-op accomplished that most weeks on its way to a big season.

"The short 5-10 yard runs in the first quarter slowly got longer as the game progressed," said Marquardt. "Usually towards the second quarter to the rest of the game our runs would turn into long touchdowns."

Lena/STAA opened the year by shutting out its first four opponents.

It was during that run that Marquardt enjoyed his favorite team accomplishment.

"My favorite team moment would have to be when we played Sevastopol and they were first-and-goal on the 1-yard line. Our defense played together and ended up forcing them to lose 6 yards and no points. This was our third game in a row not allowing a point," said Marquardt.

His favorite individual accomplishment was reaching 1,000 rushing yards, a feat he missed by only 40 yards as a junior.

Honorable mentions

There was no shortage of talented area players at the 8-player level.

Lena/STAA's Josh Kristof racked

up 124 total tackles during the season, with 22 going for losses. He also forced a couple fumbles.

Anthony Seefeldt was recognized as the co-op's top offensive lineman, helping pave lanes for Marquardt and others.

Suring's Trent VanDenElzen led his team with 84 total tackles this fall. Eleven went for losses, and he also had an interception, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery. Offensively, he rushed for four touchdowns.

Gillett's offense was powered by the passing duo of Jesse DeBauch to Brandon DeBauch. Jesse DeBauch threw for 1,881 yards and 17 scores, with Brandon DeBauch tallying 1,030 receiving yards and 10 touchdowns. Jesse DeBauch added in two rushing scores, while Brandon DeBauch had 58 total tackles on defense.

Bowler/Gresham's offense was powered by Emmitt Kietlinski. He threw for 1,379 yards and 10 scores while rushing for additional 496 yards and three touchdowns. Kietlinski also had three interceptions on defense.

Marion/Tigerton's top player was Asher Michaelis. He earned all-conference first team nods as an offensive and defensive lineman. Michaelis led the co-op with 52 total tackles, with 14 going for losses.

Team of the Year

Lena/STAA earned the Team of the Year honor after an 8-2 fall season. The co-op went 6-1 in Peninsula Conference play to take second.

The Titans avenged their lone conference and regular season loss against Gibraltar by upsetting the Vikings in the first round of postseason play.

Lena/STAA earned 12 all-conference honors and had Marquardt (offense) and Kristof (defense) take home the Players of the Year awards.

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SWIM AND DIVE

Pulaski's Schmidt tabbed top athlete this fall

Witt-Birn the Team of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The fall season proved to be a good one to area girls swimmers and divers, with several getting to state to cap the season this past weekend.

There were high expectations on Pulaski High School senior Taya Schmidt coming into the season as a two-time state qualifier, and she backed it up with another strong season and state appearance. For her efforts, Schmidt was named the NEW Media Inc. Girls Swimmer and Diver of the Year.

"Some things that helped me enjoy this season were having good teammates," said Schmidt. "I feel that we had a good time when we were all together and knew how to make it a fun setting for everyone."

Before qualifying for state, Schmidt showed off her talents at the Fox River Classic Girls Swim and Dive Championships.

She placed first as a diver, helping her earn the Diver of the Year honor from the conference.

"Something that helped me improve and stay sharp as a diver was the push from my teammates and coach," said Schmidt. "I know they were always pushing me to try harder dives during practice which helped me gain confidence in all my dives. I think because we hadn't had as many dive meets as we did swim it pushed me to want to do my best because there wasn't as many opportunities."

Schmidt also placed fourth at the conference meet in the 50-yard freestyle. She was on the fourth-place finishing 200 freestyle and sixth-place finishing 200 medley relay teams.

Earlier in the season, she enjoyed her favorite individual moment after breaking the 6 dive school record score.

Her mark of 269.15 topped the old mark of 251.6.

"This was a highlight of my season because it has been my goal of mine since starting dive to get it. I felt that I've worked hard to get it and I've had to overcome many mental challenges which I'm proud



Pulaski's Taya Schmidt swims the 100-yard backstroke during the team's conference dual against Bay Port on Oct. 11 in Pulaski. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

of," said Schmidt.

Her favorite team moment wasn't one that happened in or near a pool.

"My favorite team moment this year was eating at Pizza Ranch after a meet," she said. "I think everyone had tons of fun just being around each other and lots of jokes were made and it overall was a high point in the season."

At sectionals, she placed first in the diving event, winning by more than 35 points. That qualified her for state for the third time in her high school career.

She placed fifth at the state meet, which was her top state finish in three tries.

Honorable mentions

Wittenberg-Biramwood had another memorable season despite limited roster numbers, sending three individuals and a relay team to state.

Reese Dickman made it to state in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, tying for 10th and taking 12th outright, respectively. She was second in the Bay Conference in the 50 freestyle.

Faith Resch also advanced to state in the 50 freestyle, taking ninth. Earlier in the season, she placed second at the conference meet in the 100 freestyle. Annika Resch capped her career racing at state in the 200 IM, finishing 16th.

Dickman, Faith Resch and Annika Resch were joined by Olivia Bessette on a 200 freestyle relay team that made it to state and claimed 10th place.

Team of the Year

Witt-Birn earns the Team of the Year honor after its strong finish to the season.

The Chargers claimed fourth place at the Bay Conference Championships behind three second-place finishes.

The team then placed seventh at sectionals while having its three individuals and a relay team punch tickets to state.

Witt-Birn scored 35½ points at state to finish in 20th place in Division 2.

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GIRLS GOLF

Hawks' Eggert the top area golfer again

Shawano also picks up team honor this fall

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The high school girls golf season was a special one, with many great area individual golfers and some teams that performed well also.

Shawano Community High School sophomore Sophia Eggert was the area's most consistent player and was named the NEW Media Inc. Girls Golfer of the Year. Eggert becomes the first two-time recipient of an All-Region Review Player of the Year honor in the same sport.

"What helped me get through and enjoy this season was the positivity around me from my team, coaches and family," said Eggert. "They were always there to support me and cheer me on when I succeeded."

While Eggert wasn't able to replicate the Bay Conference Golfer of the Year honor she got as a freshman during her sophomore season, she still led the Hawks all season.

Early in the season, Eggert led Shawano at the Thunder Invite with a round of 88. She posted nine-hole rounds of 39, 40 and 42 to guide the team at the first three conference stops.

"After my big freshman year, between then and my sophomore school season I practiced all winter with my dad, going to indoor golf practices — then during the spring and summer I played in junior events to get me ready for the season and playing against great competition," said Eggert.

The sophomore was the top individual golfer at the fourth conference stop with a round of 44. Eggert was then second overall again with rounds of 42 and 44 when Shawano won two more conference tour stops.

Eggert carded an 18-hole round of 84 at the final conference tour spot, placing second on the team, to help the Hawks win a conference title. She placed second overall in the conference for the season.

"My favorite team moment from



Shawano's Sophia Eggert takes a shot during the Bay Port Regional on Sept. 28 at Brown County Golf Course in Hobart.

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this fall was jumping in the pond after winning conference," said Eggert.

Her favorite individual moment came during regionals, when she

tied for fourth as an individual to help the team qualify for sectionals as a group. Eggert fired a round of 84 that day.

The sophomore turned in a

round of 91 at sectionals to cap the season.

"This fall I think I excelled the most in consistency, my average scoring overall improved greatly compared to last year," said Eggert.

Honorable mentions

Despite only having a few area girls golf teams, the individual talent this fall was certainly not lacking.

Kloeigh Seidl and Kate Pytleski led Oconto Falls this season and helped the team make it to sectionals. Seidl was an all-conference first teamer, while Pytleski was the top individual on the second team.

Shawano's Teghan Kristof was another big reason why the team made it to sectionals. She finished third in the Bay Conference as an individual.

Braylyn Babino also had a big season for the Hawks. She made the all-conference second team and then turned in some of the team's top scores during the postseason.

Bonduel's Sarah Garside led her team this fall and made the all-conference second team. She then helped the team qualify for sectionals, again leading the team at the regional and sectional meets.

Vivien Ninham and Summer Jaeger were the top two Pulaski golfers this fall, each landing on the all-conference second team. They also helped the team to sectionals and turned in their team's best scores at the final meet.

Team of the Year

Each area team has an argument for being the top team, but Shawano takes the honor after winning its conference title.

The team placed either first or second during conference play and also had some strong finishes in some bigger invitationals.

Shawano came into the final conference tour stop in second, but wasn't fazed by the pressure and edged Xavier to steal the team title away.

The Hawks then placed third at the Bay Port Regional to qualify for sectionals as a team. Eggert, Kristof, Babino, Riley Dreier and Alli Johnson formed Shawano's lineup.

GIRLS TENNIS

Pulaski's Diefenthaler, Krause named top players

Shawano the Team of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The area has just two girls tennis teams that compete in the fall season, but there was still some big accomplishments achieved by individuals and teams.

The Pulaski duo of Madeline Diefenthaler and Ruth Krause were tabbed the NEW Media Inc. Players of the Year after qualifying for state.

"For me, I think what helped us with the season we had on the courts most was the support from our team," said Diefenthaler, a senior. "We received constant encouragement from all of our teammates, and they were always there to cheer us for us or help brighten our moods."

"I think starting in August before school started really pulled us together. I also think we went into the season with an attitude of, let's see what we can do," said Krause, a freshman. "I hadn't played before, so I felt like I was following Maddy's lead. All of that helped me enjoy those big moments."

The senior, freshman pairing isn't one you often see at the high school level, but the Pulaski pair found a way to make things work pretty much right away.

The duo said they got to know each other at the team's captain's practices, but also through drumline. A week at band camp helped the two bond before ever getting paired together.

Krause credited coaches Aaron Spurduto and Jeffrey Gosse for pairing them up for doubles play, adding that she secretly had a goal to make it to state for Diefenthaler in her final season.

Diefenthaler and Krause started the season hot, racking up wins in a hurry.

They went 3-1 at the Appleton West Tournament on Aug. 15-16. The Red Raider No. 1 doubles team then finished 3-0 during a quad in Shawano on Aug. 18.

Despite the team going 1-2 at an invitational in Wausau on Aug. 22, Diefenthaler and Krause went 3-0 in their matches.

"At the start, Ruth and I were already strong players on our own. Being a team together only made us stronger," said Diefenthaler. "We definitely weren't expecting some of



Pulaski's Ruth Krause prepares to hit a backhanded shot during a doubles match against Shawano on Aug. 18 in Shawano.

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Pulaski's Madeline Diefenthaler serves the ball during a doubles match against Shawano on Aug. 18 in Shawano.

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our wins that we had in the beginning of the season. We went into some matches almost terrified because of the difference in strength and speed, but came out with a win because of our consistency.

"As the season went on, I think our wins helped our confidence and helped us stay strong in each match. State was always the goal, but I never could've imagined that my tennis dream would come true."

When the team started playing some Fox River Classic Conference matches, the wins kept coming.

The Pulaski pair won matches

against Sheboygan North on Aug. 30 and got the team's lone win against Bay Port on Sept. 1.

After a couple of tough losses, Diefenthaler and Krause settled back into a groove. It started with a 6-1, 6-1 win against Green Bay Preble on Sept. 20 and continued with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep against Sheboygan South.

"I think the ingredient in all of our matches was just playing tough, even in our losses," said Krause. "We tried to make each point count. We lost some matches against big opponents but we lost in tiebreakers by only a couple of points. That toughness in

wins and losses really helped us."

The duo kept their season alive with a 6-1, 6-2 win at subsectionals. The pair then thought their season was over after a hard-fought loss at sectionals, but got another chance to play after making state as special qualifiers.

Diefenthaler and Krause played one of the top No. 1 doubles team at state, and put up a good fight despite a 6-2, 6-0 loss.

"Individually making it to state, as a freshman, was huge — something I will never forget," said Krause on her favorite individual moment from the season. "Personally, there were a few aces throughout the season I remember. Also, at state there were a few returns I had for winners that I am really proud of. The score didn't always reflect it, but I think of those big shots for winners and remember that we played hard and had fun."

Diefenthaler relished the opportunity to play at state as well, but her favorite moment was one her teammates gave her after the season wrapped up.

"My favorite individual moment or accomplishment was receiving the MVP award from my team at our awards ceremony," said Diefenthaler. "It truly meant a lot to be seen that way by my teammates. I had so much fun with them this season and I'm truly going to miss them all."

Honorable mentions

Shawano had plenty of success in singles play this fall, with three players earning double-digit wins.

Jenna Ainsworth played No. 1 singles and won 13 times. She ended her season at sectionals after picking up a win at subsectionals.

Adison Moesch played No. 2 singles and earned 14 wins. She also picked up a win at the team's subsectional.

Ireland Setterman, who played No. 4 singles, won 15 times in her freshman season for the Hawks. She won once at the subsectional.

Team of the Year

Shawano picks up the Team of the Year honor after its successful fall season.

The Hawks placed fourth in the Bay Conference after going 4-3 in those matches.

Shawano went 8-7 during the non-conference portion of the season. The team finished 5-1 at the Battle on the Fox to kick off its season.

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

Chargers' Salvesen the top runner in 1st season

Bonduel claims team honor

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The area was no stranger to strong girls cross-country runners, but it was a freshman who stole the show this fall.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's Rory Salvesen was named the NEW Media Inc. Girls Runner of the Year after a standout freshman season.

"I was able to enjoy my freshman season because I knew that no matter what happened, or how well I did in a race, as long as I gave it everything I had, I was proud of myself," said Salvesen.

She was a highly-regarded runner coming into high school and immediately started dominating. In her first high school race, she placed first at the Pittsville Invite.

The top finish was a sign of things to come, as Salvesen led the Chargers all season and instantly became one of the area's best runners.

"Before the season began, I spent the summer running and training so when the season started I was ready to push with teammates," said Salvesen. "I had an excellent team constantly working with me and a set of coaches that supported me. My family also had a big part of encouraging me this season."

Salvesen went on to earn first-place finishes at the Marathon Invitational on Sept. 1, Eagle Invitational on Sept. 20 and Weyauwega-Fremont Warhawk Invitational on Oct. 6. When she wasn't winning a race, she was usually in second place.

"I think I excelled this season at knowing how to run my race and trust myself to give it all that I have on the course and in practice," said Salvesen.

While some underclassmen excel during the season, sometimes the production drops off during postseason action. That wasn't the case for Salvesen.

She placed second at the Central Wisconsin Conference Meet on Oct. 17. Salvesen then placed third at the Athens Sectional on Oct. 21 to punch a ticket to state.

The freshman capped her season with a 24th-place finish at state on



Wittenberg-Birnamwood freshman Rory Salvesen nears the finish line of the state cross-country race on Oct. 29 at The Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids.

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Oct. 29, which made her the fourth-best placing freshman in the entire Division 3 girls field of runners.

"My favorite individual moment was crossing the finish line at the

WIAA State Cross-Country Meet," said Salvesen. "The whole meet was an amazing experience and a huge accomplishment I had been working towards all season. It didn't

matter what part of the course you were on at that meet, someone was always there pushing you and cheering for you. Crossing the finish line, the amount of people that were there to help and support was insane."

Salvesen didn't have a favorite team memory from her opening season, instead saying, "I enjoyed every moment that I got to spend with my team. However, one of my favorite things about cross-country is the fun group of athletes and the set of fans that create a family atmosphere. Everyone everywhere is cheering for you; it doesn't matter what place you come in."

Moments after the state meet wrapped up, Salvesen was already looking forward to what the future might bring. If her freshman year is any indication of things to come, that future is bright for the Chargers runner.

Honorable mentions

As stated before, the area was full of strong girls runners. That was especially apparent by all the individuals who made it to state.

Pulaski's Angela Opolka capped her high school career by running at state, where she placed 88th.

The Shawano duo of Lily Guenther and Bailey Hendricks ran alongside each other all season and helped the Hawks get to state as a team. Guenther took 20th at state, with Hendricks in 26th.

Senior Carleigh Kaczmarek capped a memorable career by representing Gillett at state, placing 43rd. She also won the Marinette & Oconto Conference Meet.

Team of the Year

Bonduel earned the Team of the Year honor after another strong season.

The Bears didn't have one dominant runner, instead having multiple girls lead the way during the season.

Bonduel placed first at the CWC Meet, coming in 25 points ahead of any other team. The Bears also took first at the Athens Sectional.

Ashlyn Kurey, Mariah Wondra, Teagan Engel, Kendra Troxel, Joselyn Bohm, Hailey Berg and Cierra Schnell made up the state-qualifying team.

BOYS SOCCER

Lipsey the top player after leading Pulaski defense

Red Raiders also team of year after making it to state

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High school sports teams usually need several talented players to qualify for state. Things were no different for the Pulaski boys soccer team, which ended its strong fall season at state.

Senior Austin Lipsey was a stalwart on the Red Raiders' tenacious defense, and he was tabbed the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year for his play.

"We had 16 senior soccer players this year and we came off a successful season last year. This set the tone for our season. We knew what we wanted to accomplish this year from the start," said Lipsey on what helped him enjoy such a strong season.

"In Pulaski there is a long-standing tradition of team dinners before home games — player's families volunteer to host these dinners. It is a relaxing time for us to eat, bond, and prepare for our games. Due to our success this season, we had practices that were really fun, especially after our wins. Our coach (Jeff Schneider) believes we need to work hard, but he allows us to celebrate at practice."

Of course, being a defender meant that Lipsey didn't rack up the goals and assists that usually draw the headlines, finishing with two goals and two assists. Instead, he anchored the team's defense.

Pulaski outscored teams 99-32 on the season. The Red Raiders shut out nine opponents, including a pair of 1-0 games — one of which was against Tomah in a sectional final to help the team qualify for state.

"My job as captain was to make sure we were all ready to take the field — I also needed to assist not only our goalie but the entire defense. When I attacked the ball, I knew that my teammates were backing me up. They knew too that I had their back when they went



Pulaski's Austin Lipsey looks on after kicking the ball during a Division 2 state semifinal match against Whitefish Bay on Nov. 3 at KOHLER Engines Stadium at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

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forward to stop the ball. It's my responsibility to set the right tone for our defense and come out as strong as possible every night," said Lipsey on his responsibilities were on match nights.

"I have always loved playing defense ever since my first club team. The main way we held teams to low goals was using each other as much as possible. Individually, I use my strength and speed to stop attacks and also have been really good at hitting headers on defense and during corner kicks."

Coach Schneider raved of

Lipsey's play and leadership, and noted he played in every game despite dealing with a high ankle sprain and shin splints.

"Without Austin's strong presence in the center of our back line, there's no way we play the kind of confident defense we did this year, especially in big games," said Schneider.

"The effect Austin had on our team goes way beyond statistics. He had the complete respect of all his teammates and always showed great sportsmanship toward opponents and officials."

Lipsey's favorite moments from the season came in back-to-back matches.

His favorite team moment was "definitely winning the sectional final because we made it so far last season, but lost in the final and we won this year and we ended up being the second Pulaski soccer team to go to state. Winning that game was one of our main goals, and we accomplished that."

His favorite individual moment came in the sectional semifinal match.

"We had the biggest student section in my two years on varsity at that game, and I made a move and got past two people and I heard the loudest cheer I have ever heard," Lipsey said.

Honorable mentions

Pulaski had a number of individuals enjoy special seasons on the field on the way to state.

Ryan Drafz led the team with 21 goals and four assists while also battling some injuries. Chase Ambrosius assisted on 14 of the team's goals and added seven of his own. Goalie Mason Baker stopped 94 shots as the team's last line of defense.

Julian Perez and Drake Herm led Shawano offensively this fall, leading the team in goals and assists. Goalie Brandon Reed made over 100 saves on the season.

Team of the Year

Pulaski earns the Team of the Year nod after finishing 18-5-2 on the season and qualifying for state. The Red Raiders battled to a fourth-place finish in the Fox River Classic Conference.

Pulaski won its final three matches in the regular season and then kept things rolling to start the postseason.

The Red Raiders picked up a No. 1 seed in Division 2 before outscoring their two regional opponents 21-1.

Pulaski kept its season alive with a sectional semifinal win over West De Pere, winning 4-3 in a penalty kick shootout before edging Tomah 1-0 in the sectional final.

The Red Raiders were topped 4-2 by Whitefish Bay in a state semifinal match in Milwaukee.

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