



TRACTORS ON MAIN STREET

A young farmer gets his chance at the wheel during the 2022 Lena Dairy Fest parade on Sept. 10. The weekend festivities brought the village's Centennial Celebration to a close. SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 21.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Suring museum gets \$5K donation

Lifelong resident Russell Brock donates to the Suring Area Historical Society in memory of his late wife, Barbara.

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Panthers 5-0 at Shawano invite

The Oconto Falls volleyball team earned a first-place finish at the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10.

PAGE B6

Classic murder mystery staged

Box in the Wood Theatre presents "And Then There Were None" this weekend and next in Shawano.

PAGE C3



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Brock family donates \$5,000 to Suring museum

Money will go toward rehabilitating building, expected to cost \$200K

By **KATHRYN HENNES**
Correspondent

Russell Brock, a lifelong resident of the Gillett and Suring area, has donated \$5,000 to the Suring Area Historical Society for its museum.

Brock said one of the reasons he donated the money was that his wife, Barbara, who passed away in 2020, deserved to have something done for her for putting up with him for 54 years and she was the glue that held the family together. The second reason is that he has observed over the last 10 years the hard work and dedication that the board of the SAHS has done to preserve the history of the Suring area.

Brock is the third generation owner of R Brock Farms, located between Suring and Gillett.

The Suring Area Historical Society and museum is located at 639 Main St. in Suring. SAHS bought the building in 2014, and it now houses exhibits historical artifacts that pertain to the Suring area history. The money donated by the Brock family will be used for the restoration of the building, according to Adeline

Boettcher, former SAHS president.

Boettcher said the building used to be owned by Herman and Amel Groninger and was known as the Groninger Opera House from 1909 to 1949, hosting events such as high school graduations, basketball games held on the second floor, movies and other special events.

The proceeds raised from brat frys, the all-class reunion held every year and the spring breakfast do not even begin to meet the cost of the set-up and maintenance of the museum. The building that houses the museum is in need of repair, according to Boettcher. The repair costs are estimated at over \$200,000.

Brock is hoping his donation will start a wave of additional philanthropy in not only Suring but nearby Gillett, as well.

"You know the rivalry that has existed between Gillett and Suring over the years. I believe this is a good thing," Brock said. "I am just as sure that of all the people that have graduated from Suring High School that are very successful in their careers. I am putting down a challenge that if a poor farmer from Gillett can donate \$5,000, I am sure that people from Suring can do better. I hope all the people in the Suring area will make the restoration of the opera house a reality."

Along with the donation of money, Brock donated a table displaying his wife's picture and a picture of the 100-year-old farm they owned



Russell Brock holds up a picture of the display he donated to the Suring Area Historical Society for its museum. That was in addition to the \$5,000 he donated to help rehabilitate the building.

KATHRYN HENNES

and operated.

For information, go to www.suringmuseum.com.



Fire pit raffle pays off for legion

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin's recent barbecue fire pit raffle was a huge success. The funds raised will help continue the group's mission of helping local veterans, and a donation of \$1,580 was given to Suring American Legion Post 283. Vets 4 Vets President Brandy Rybak, left, presents the donation to legion commander Kevin Christensen, center, and vice commander Zach School.

CONTRIBUTED

Gillett company specializes in race cars, UTV rentals

Rental business is a recent development

Some of the fastest stock cars in the country are built right here in Oconto County. Sniper Speed of Gillett builds high-performance race cars that are winning races throughout the United States.

The family-owned and operated business builds stock cars and parts for competitors in the IMCA (International Motor Contest Association) and USRA (United States Racing Association). Jon and Jill Courchaine operate Sniper Speed, and with their daughter, Taylor Courchaine, operate Sniper Speed's offshoot, Gillett UTV Rentals.

Jon Courchaine has been involved in motorsports his entire life. He grew up around racing and participated in his first motorsports event when he was just 10 or 11 years old. When a bad crash ended his racing career in 2015, he shifted his focus from racing to engineering cars. Sniper Speed builds race cars that are light, fast and capable of winning.

"If you don't win races, you won't sell cars," Courchaine said.

Since opening in 2016, Sniper Speed has built 150 race cars and a countless number of car parts. Sniper Speed partners with Bilstein Shock Absorbers and shares technology and data with the interna-



This racing car is one example of a model produced at Sniper Speed in Gillett.

CONTRIBUTED

tional motorsports company.

Courchaine is a self-taught engineer and metal fabricator whose high-performance CNC milling machines drew the attention of an off-road vehicle manufacturing company. The company asked him to build parts for UTVs, or Utility Task Vehicles.

In order to design and fabricate the parts, the Courchaines purchased several UTVs. Initially planning to resell them, they decided to rent them out instead. Thus, Gillett UTV Rentals was born. The Courchaines rented out their first machines in July. Located behind Subway at 150 W. Park St., Gillett UTV Rentals is situated a stone's throw from the city's ATV trailhead.

Whereas most UTV rental companies lease standard machines from

one manufacturer, Gillett UTV Rentals leases ultra-high-performance machines from Yamaha, Polaris and Can Am. Riders can rent a UTV to suit their taste, choosing between two-seaters or four-seaters. All but one machine has a sound system, and all offer comfort and speed to give riders their best ride. Each UTV is a state-of-the-art machine that anyone can hop on and drive. The only exception is the Yamaha YXZ, an extreme adventure UTV for experienced riders only.

GILLETT UTV RENTALS BOOKING INFORMATION

- To book online, visit GillettUTVRentals.com
- Must be 25 or older and have a valid driver's license
- Helmets are available for rent and are required for riders under 18
- Rental prices vary, with special discounts for two-day and Wednesday-Sunday reservations
- Riders must purchase insurance at \$15/day
- Contactless check-out and late check-out are available
- Call or text 920-373-6676 with questions

Gillett UTV Rentals caters to vacationers and locals who want to participate in an organized trail ride or ride with family and friends. In Oconto County, UTV riders can explore hundreds of miles of interconnected trails to restaurants and ice cream shops — even a casino.

Riders' biggest fears are getting lost and running out of fuel. So, Gillett UTV Rentals gives all riders an Oconto County trail map and recommendations about fuel stops, trail conditions and more. Gillett UTV Rentals is purchasing Ride Command Tablets which feature maps, GPS and recommended routes. Individuals can also upload the Polaris Ride Command app for trail information.

Heavy metal



Several dozen vintage and specialty vehicles fill the parking lot of St. John's Lutheran Church in Little Suamico on Sept. 10 for the church's annual car show.

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Sept. 6

Santally Aarika Kwasny, 26, Green Bay, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to theft by false representation (more than \$100,000) and issuance of worthless checks, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 30, 2021. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Oct. 13.

Robert L. McDermid Jr., 44, Oconto Falls, waived his right to a preliminary

hearing and was bound over on charges of possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second and subsequent offense), possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 1. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 13.

Mark F. Derouin, 52, Crivitz, pleaded

guilty to possession of amphetamine in connection with an incident that occurred Jan. 14. A charge of maintaining a drug trafficking place was dismissed but read into the record. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled sentencing for Nov. 14 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

A jury trial was rescheduled to Nov. 8 for Richard H. Deinert, 75, Fremont, on charges of aggravated battery of an elderly person, misdemeanor battery and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly

conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 18, 2019. A final pre-trial conference was set for Oct. 24.

Bond was set at \$15,000 cash for Michael James Bullock, 39, Suring, after he was charged with invasion of privacy with a surveillance device and capturing an intimate representation of a victim younger than 18, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 6. His initial appearance was adjourned until Sept. 6.

OBITUARIES

Magdaline "Manny" Kobes, 95, of Green Bay, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022.

Manny was born Dec. 22, 1926, in Lena to the late Paul and Josephine (Matuzeski) Kramer. She attended Birch Grove Grade School (one room) and Lena High School, graduating in 1944. Following graduation, she moved to Milwaukee to work at a defense company. Later, she went to work at the Wisconsin Telephone Company where she worked for 37 years before retiring in 1982.

She married the love of her life, Melvin Kobes, in Lena on Oct. 3, 1959. Manny and Mel were bigger than life, and a room would just light up when



they walked in.

Manny is survived by her sister, Charity "Cherry" (Charles) Kroeger, and special niece, Dolores "Lala" Redding Hanson. Manny is also survived by her seven

godchildren, William Kramer, Terry Kramer, Kevin Severa, Heidi Vander Zande, Jeff Piper, Bill Moore and Jamie (St. Louis) Weigelt; as well as dozens and dozens of other nieces and nephews who all loved their Aunt Manny.

In addition to her husband and parents, Manny was preceded in death

Magdaline Kobes

by brothers and sisters-in-law Richard (Ella) Kramer, Anthony (Norma) Kramer, Bernard (Maybelle) Kramer and Charles (Irene) Kramer; sisters and brothers-in-law Dolores (Kenneth) Brown, Margaret (Robert) Wesling, Martha (Joseph) Bintz, Katherine (Jerome) McGowan, Audrey (Earl) Piper, Irene Redding, Mary Sinacola and Theresa Severa.

Family and friends may call at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 221 E. Main St., Lena, on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, from 9-11 a.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, at the church, with the Rev. Felix Abano officiating. Burial will follow at St.

Charles Cemetery in Lena.

Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home-Lena is assisting the family. Online condolences may be expressed at www.rhodescharapata.com

The family would like to thank everyone at Marla Vista Assisted Living and Moments Hospice for their care and concern. Also, a special thanks to nieces and nephews Deborah Wilson, Janice Ambrosius, Kevin Severa, Jeanie St. Louis and Jeff Piper for all the love and care they provided to Manny in her final years.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Lena Public Library, where they will be used to purchase children's books.

Todd Daniel Christensen, 60, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022, in Appleton, following a courageous battle with Huntington's Disease for many years. Todd was born in Oconto Falls on Jan. 31, 1962, to Delores (Gilbertson) Christensen and the late Vernon Christensen. Todd grew up in Pulcifer and graduated from Gillett High School in 1981 where he excelled at wrestling. He was employed at Autohause in Shawano, Warvels in Gillett and then Carver Boat Corporation in Pulaski until his health declined.

Todd enjoyed fishing, hunting and



working on cars. He was especially proud of his 1968 Dodge Charger. Todd truly loved life and enjoyed the company of many friends.

He is survived by his children,

Rebeca (Michael) Panetti, of Appleton, and Anthony (Crystal) Christensen, of Green Bay; grandchildren, Elias and Nolan Panetti, Corey and Chase Christensen, and Alivia Verheyen;

Todd Daniel Christensen

great-granddaughter, Kailani; mother, Dolores Christensen, of Ferryville; and two siblings, Jane (Russell) Herrmann, of Ferryville, and Neil (Heidi) Christensen, of Pulaski; as well as his former wife and mother of his children, Susan Styczynski. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, other family and many friends.

Todd was preceded in death by his father, Vernon Christensen; brothers and sisters, Debbie Zenk, Larry Christensen, Allan Christensen, Kevin Christensen and Gail Christensen; and

a nephew, Cory Christensen.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, at Swedberg Zastrow Funeral Home in Cecil. Visitation will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home until the time of service. Burial will be at Bethel Lutheran Cemetery in Green Valley.

Todd's family would like to express their warm and deep appreciation to the staff at Apple Creek Place and Compassus Hospice for their personal care during Todd's stay.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Jean M. Robenhorst

Jean M. Robenhorst, 90, of Breed, passed away on Friday, Sept. 9, 2022. She was born Nov. 30, 1931, to the late John and Gertrude (Gardebrecht) Keschull. Jean Keschull married Herbert Robenhorst in 1948. Jean and Herbert worked on the home farm, and she also worked at Coleman Products. Jean enjoyed baking and would always make a meal for anyone who came over. She also enjoyed canning, gardening and spending time with her children and grandchildren. She is a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Breed.



Jean is survived by her two sons, Ray (Phyllis) Robenhorst and Richard (Jane) Robenhorst; nine grandchildren, Ray (Leah) Robenhorst, Neil Robenhorst, Chad

(Jon Schroeder) Robenhorst, Crystal Haigs, Heather Winters, Tony (Tina) Frye, Sarah Frye, Steve (Rona) Smith and Paul Smith; nine great-grandchildren, Easton, Miranda, Izac, Kayla,

Taylor, Logan, Alexis, Remi and Jesse; and a great-great-grandson, Wesley Hayes Lafond. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jean was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert; three children, Jim, Tom and Jeff; and three siblings, Myrtle Penkoske, Lois Scott and Ervin Keschull.

Visitation will be held at Em-

manuel Lutheran Church in Breed on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, from 9 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m., with Pastor Michael Paholke officiating. Jean will be laid to rest next to her husband in Breed Union Cemetery.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com



Anton Kriescher

Anton "Tony" Kriescher, 76, Oconto Falls, was called home Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, 2022, at his residence following a 2½-year battle with pancreatic cancer with his family present. The oldest of six children was born Aug. 20, 1946, to Anton and Cecelia (VanDerven) Kriescher Sr. in Marinette County. Tony grew up in the Lena area, where he graduated high school with the class of 1964. Following graduation, he began a 32-year career with Scott Paper Co.



On May 14, 1966, he married Connie Daul at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Oconto. Following their marriage, the couple lived in Oconto County before settling in Oconto Falls in 1977. As a young



man, he served for six years in the U.S. Army Reserve. Tony enjoyed coaching junior high school wrestling, football and other youth sports. He started the youth

wrestling program in Oconto Falls and was inducted into their Hall of Fame in 2020. He was a longtime member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and served on the fund raising committee for the new church.

Tony also served on the original Falls Funfest Group. As an avid outdoorsman, his land in Stiles was very special to him. Tony enjoyed flower gardening to attract butterflies, was an avid mushroom forager, hunting and fishing. After

the paper mill closed, Tony became a licensed real estate agent and broker. Anything Tony did, he was always all in on whatever he was involved with. Along with his wife, Connie, he enjoyed traveling to New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. He had a love of learning and sharing it with others.

Survivors are his wife of 56 years, Connie Kriescher, Oconto Falls; three children, David (Mari) Kriescher, Howard, Michelle (Kevin) Leuck, Ashwaubenon, and Sarah (Irfan) Elahi, Colorado; eight grandchildren who were his pride and joy, Jesse Shreve and Dylan Kriescher, Marissa (Steve) Pankratz and Dante Kriescher, Travis and Justin Leuck, Kamran and Rayan Elahi; four great-grandchildren, Aiden, Ellie and Noah Pankratz, and Skylar Kriescher; two brothers, Jake

and Ernie Kriescher; three sisters, Becky (Tom) Burdick, Joyce (Jim) Farrar and Alice (Tom) Andersen; brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; infant daughter, Pamela; son, Kevin, in 1996; in-laws, Joe and Bertha Daul; and two brothers-in-law.

Visitation will be held 4-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, 2022, at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Visitation will continue after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022, at St. Anthony Catholic Church until the time of service. Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Walter Stumpf and the Rev. Greg Parent concelebrating. Burial with military honors will follow in the church cemetery.

Carol Mae Subotnik-Hermann-Osgood

Carol Mae Subotnik-Hermann-Osgood, 85, died Thursday evening, Sept. 8, 2022, at home with family present. She was born in Milwaukee on Jan. 26, 1937, to Steven A. Subotnik and Lucille E. Greenwood Subotnik.

Carol spent her youth in the cities of Big Bend, Muskego and Mukwonago and attended Mukwonago High School.

On June 30, 1956, she married John E. Hermann. To this union were born seven children, Kathy, John Jr., Sherry, Gary, Gail, Susan and Lori. Carol and John were divorced in 1972. On Dec. 29, 1977, she married LeRoy D. Osgood. To this union was born one son, LeRoy David.

During her youth and young adult years, Carol worked at restaurants



waitressing and cooking and for local farmers picking produce. Her young adult years were spent raising her children and moving to Oconto Falls. Her interests

throughout life were her family, animals in general, horses in particular, fishing, hunting and gardening. In 1978, she started working for Oconto County Unified Health Services, where she retired in 1989. She moved to Bellvue, Washington, in 1989 and to Kansas City, Missouri, in 1990 due to her husband's employment. Carol returned to Oconto Falls in 1993 and remained there for the rest of her

life. She worked at Meadowbrook Nursing Home, in the kitchen part-time for four years, before retiring for good.

Carol is survived by 12 children: Kathy Bickle, Calico Rock, Arkansas; Sherry Street, Gary (Sheila) Hermann, Lori (Eddie) Pavlovich and LeRoy Hermann, all of Oconto Falls; Susan (David) Shields, Racine; Gail (Danny) Lenz, Columbia, Tennessee; Elwyn "Bud" Osgood and Jodi Osgood, all of Racine; David (Melodie) Osgood, Kenosha; John (Nancy) Osgood, Oconto; Lynn Osgood, Mountain; one brother, Steven (Donna) M. Subotnik Sr., Gillett; 27 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; many nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and many good friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, eight brothers and sisters who died in infancy, her first husband, John E. Hermann Sr., her second husband, LeRoy D. Osgood, and her son John E. Hermann Jr., mothers-in-law, Violet Hermann and Flora Osgood, fathers-in-laws Lester Hermann and Ross Osgood, sisters-in-laws and brothers-in-laws.

The family expresses their heartfelt gratitude to all the staff at Unity Hospice and all the staff at Bellin Health Systems.

Private visitation was held at Jones Funeral Services in Oconto Falls on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022. There will be no funeral service at this time. There will be a celebration of life next summer at a time and place to be determined.

Milton E. Christensen Sr.

Milton E. Christensen Sr., 50, of Suring, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022. Milton was born Aug. 22, 1972, to Dan and Alice (Carrico) Christensen Sr. in Savannah, Georgia. The family moved to Suring in July 1976. He graduated from Suring High School in 1990. Milton was a truck driver his whole life and spent the last several years with JWC. He was an avid fisher and hunter who loved the outdoors. Trout fishing with Kevin, his brother-in-law, and trap shooting with Dan were some of his favorite pastimes. He loved camping and was the family grill master.



Milton was the center of every family get-together, acting as planner and host. He also enjoyed blackberry picking, riding the trails on his ATV, building tree

stands and ice shacks and cutting brush. Milton will be remembered by all for his incredible sense of humor.

Milton is survived by his parents, Dan and Alice; five children, Kristina (Bob) Suchon, Jacob

Christensen, Jonathan (Mandalyn) Christensen, Milton (Maryjane) Christensen Jr. and Michael Christensen; two grandchildren, Riley and Milton III; and sisters, Lori Determan, Diane Determan, Melanie Schuptan and Regenia (Kevin) Saeger. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Daniel Christensen Jr.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022, at Maple Valley Community Church from 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 3 p.m., with Pastor Andrew Jantz officiating. Milton will be interred at Hickory Cemetery.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online

condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.



Neubert back in Assembly race as write-in

County GOP, elected officials offer candidate their support, turn backs on Schmidt

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Dean Martin Neubert is seeking a second shot at the ring as he announced Sept. 8 he was running as an official write-in candidate for the Sixth Assembly District with elected officials and the chairman of the Shawano County Republican Party throwing their support behind him.

Neubert, a Hortonville resident, came in second to Bonduel resident Peter Schmidt in the primary election on Aug. 9, getting 2,093 votes while Schmidt received 2,156. The results shocked a number of public officials, county coroner Brian Westfahl among them,

"We were all shocked," Westfahl said. "With the conservative values we have and the positive thinking we discussed, we felt Dean would be a good write-in candidate."

Westfahl is not the only elected official who feels that Neubert would be a better choice than Schmidt. Shawano County Chief Deputy George Lenzner, who is soon to be sheriff, and Shawano Mayor Bruce Milavitz have also thrown their support behind Neubert and plan to campaign for him.

What has many in the county's GOP turning their backs on Schmidt is the candidate's criminal record. Schmidt was found guilty after pleading no contest to criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors after being initially charged with a felony in connection with an incident of Schmidt's farm where a worker was choked.

County GOP Chairman Richard Kucksdorf said during a news conference that there is no room for criminals in the party.

"We are a party that believes in the rule of law and support the police," Kucksdorf said. "Either we believe in that, or we don't."

Kucksdorf said that many people offered their support to help with Neubert's campaign when the GOP had its booth at the recently concluded Shawano County Fair, whether it was to volunteer time to knock on doors or chip in a few dollars to get the word out.

"I feel very confident that we're going to win this as a write-in,"

Kucksdorf said. "From talking to various folks that serve on the county board and elected officials, if they only had to choose from the two that are on the ballot, they were going to vote for the one that had the lesser of the crimes and support the one with the lesser of the crimes."

Besides Schmidt's recent crimes, the Democrat running for the seat, William Switalla from Wittenberg, pleaded no contest in 2019 to a theft charge, while a felony charge of burglary was dismissed on a motion from prosecutors.

Neubert told Republican party members and the media that he made the decision to run as a write-in because of the support he was getting from key officials but mainly because he didn't feel District 6 should be represented by someone with a criminal past.

"We need somebody with a moral compass, somebody that's honest and has integrity," Neubert said. "When approached about this, I was talked to about honesty and integrity many times, and that is why I decided (to run)."

Neubert said high gas and food prices, couple with inflation should be what Republicans are focused on, and having Schmidt running with concerns about his past only serves as a "distraction." He acknowledged that write-in candidacies are uphill battles and that he wouldn't even attempt it unless he knew he had community support in the district.

"Write-ins don't usually work because they don't have the support," Neubert said. "I have the party support and the party endorsements."

Kucksdorf, a retired Army colonel, jumped on the proverbial grenade and admitted the county Republican Party was to blame for Schmidt getting the primary nod, saying that it did not have a vetting process that would have discovered Schmidt's conviction. While misdemeanor crimes do not disqualify people from holding public office, Kucksdorf said the party would have made it clear in its media appearances that they would not recommend a vote for Schmidt.

"We're a small community and everybody knows everybody, so we take people at their word," Kucksdorf said. "Well, welcome to the



Dean Martin Neubert, left, a write-in candidate for the 6th Assembly District race, listens as Richard Kucksdorf, chairman of the Shawano County Republican Party, admits the GOP failed to vet candidates during the primary election, and the party is unwilling to support the winner, Peter Schmidt, because of his criminal background.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

21st century. We'll have a vetting process going forward."

Dick Martens, a retired engineer, said he voted for Schmidt in the primary election before finding out about his past. Martens said he regrets it.

"I was just under the assumption that Dean's from Outagamie County, and he'll only take care of Outagamie County, while the Shawano County guy would take care of Shawano County," Martens said. "I want the chance to fix that."

Schmidt replied to an email from NEW Media saying he was going to focus on his own campaign, which

includes helping folks dealing with government overreach and inflation. Schmidt wrote that he's going to stand up to "Madison-insiders" and the elites within his own party.

"I've been knocking on doors since the beginning of the race and people don't have time for negative campaigning or party politics," Schmidt said. "I'll continue to run a strong, positive campaign because the folks here know me. They know my volunteer work in the community and church, my work on the farm and as a county board supervisor."

Retzlaff gets attorney through courts

Motion on prosecutorial misconduct delayed until new attorney can review case

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Michael Hughes, a Wausau-based attorney, will be representing Ann Retzlaff in her criminal cases in Shawano and Menominee counties after Marathon County Circuit Court Judge Mark Moran appointed him following Retzlaff's claim she has not been able to find an attorney to represent her.

Retzlaff told the judge during the Sept. 13 status conference that she tried to find an attorney in Sauk County, where she is currently residing since losing her campground near Gresham and posting her bail.

"I have not been successful," Retzlaff said. "Nobody wants to take this case."

Retzlaff requested that Moran recommend an attorney to represent her, but he pointed out that he couldn't make a recommendation, just pick an attorney from a list that the court has.

Moran set a maximum of \$2,500 out of the bond money Retzlaff recently paid to pay for his services,

and if more is required, Hughes would have to approach the court for approval.

Moran said he was delaying discussion on the prosecutorial misconduct motion against Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney Greg Parker, believing it would be better if Hughes was briefed on the matter and could bring up the matter himself instead of Retzlaff speaking on the issue, as she has represented herself throughout.

Retzlaff claimed that the misconduct motion was separate from the existing case, even though records show the motion was filed in the cases currently before Moran. She said she had seven business days to be heard on the case, which was the day of the status conference.

Moran pointed out that if the motion had been filed separately from the cases, it would be under a different jurisdiction, specifically the Shawano County court system. Moran is hearing the case because Shawano County Judge William Kussel Jr. recused himself from the case.

Retzlaff claimed the judicial branch has no authority over her because she was in the military.

"This case has been dragging on for over a year," Retzlaff said. "I am a captain in the United States Army. These courts do not have jurisdiction over me, and I've been saying that from the beginning when the cops tried to pull me over back on May 15 (2021)."

Parker made a motion that Retzlaff should be compelled to appear in person. In recent hearings, she has appeared via Zoom.

"Most of why she said she can't come here appears to be frivolous and have no merit," Parker said.

Retzlaff repeated her claims that she did not feel safe appearing in the Shawano County Courthouse.

"I do not trust anybody right now in Shawano County for my personal safety," Retzlaff said. "My body is not safe in Shawano County."

Moran agreed to require Retzlaff to appear in person for motion hearings and any other hearings evidentiary in nature, but not pre-trial conferences.

Retzlaff is facing felony and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping for not appearing in court in November 2021. She also faces two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct during her arrest April 20 in Wittenberg on body-only warrants and her subsequent processing in the Shawano County Jail.

This is on top of the original charges stemming from a police chase through two counties back in May 2021, which include fleeing and eluding officers and two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, as well as a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, as well as misdemeanor charges through Menominee County for resisting and failing to stop.

The next hearing is a calendar conference between the attorneys on Sept. 29 at 1 p.m., when they expect to schedule a number of hearings. It is unknown when the court will hear the prosecutorial misconduct motion.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Sunday Sept 25th 10AM

Toy Auction at Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duane Road, Lena, WI

John Deere Signs: from Dumke Bros. of Oconto: 100yr old Black 2-sided porcelain Vertical by Veribrite Signs, 1940's Green porcelain sign w/ yellow letters, 1960's leaping 4-legged deer sign, Nutrena Feeds sign, Ant. Keg wheel farm wagon

Farm Toys: FOX self propelled Chopper, Gehl 800 chopper, Vindex John Deere combine, Custom John Deere tractor-loader-backhoe, Original JD 3020 w/ 4 levers from the 1960's, 1940's Hi-post A, 1950's John Deere toys in Original Boxes! Eska JD disk w/ blue steel blades, Scratch-built JD grain cart, Precision toys, Exclusive Farmall 656 Prestige including Red Chrome & Gold Chasers! Farmall, Case & Case-IH tractors, Oliver & Minneapolis collector tractors, Scratch-built Lockwood potato harvester, Collection of JD crawlers, FFA editions, 200th Birthday JD toys, JD Trailfire 440 snowmobile, Precision lawn & garden, Claas Jaguar choppers, Fendt & Krone 1/32 toys, Allis toys from the Eugene Barth Estate & HUNDREDS MORE!

Trucks & Construction: Smith-Miller trucks, Tru-Scale IH Scout, Old trucks & construction toys



Friday Sept 30th 10AM

Huge Shop Liquidation for KNT Fabrications

11177 County Road A, Suring, WI

Shop Tools: (23) Miller Welders from 150 to 650 amp, HTC 250-10A 1/4"x10ft Shear, Pacific 500R14 5/8"x14ft Shear, Cincinnati 175tonx12ft Press Brake w/ CNC99, Lots of Brake accessories, Promecam RG-404 400tonx14ft Press Brake (Factory Rebuilt), Uni-Hydro 66-24 Iron Worker, Like new Ellis 2000 Bandsaw, Ellis 1800 Miter bandsaw, Large Grob Bandsaw, Do-All Bandsaw, Koike CNC Plasma table 8x24ft Plate-Pro w/ downdraft, plasma & oxy-fuel cut, Hypertherm HSD130, Heat Sink & New York blower, Reed-Prentice 16" swing lathe, Carlton radial arm drill press, Drill bits, 12 Gantry Cranes from 1/2 ton to 5 tons, 2 Bridge Cranes, Boyar-Schultz H612 surface grinder, ADCO 80KW 3phase Generator w/ Ford natural gas 460 V8 & Kohler transfer switch, Kwikrimp K401 hyd hose crimper, hyd fittings & hose, (2) Telescoping Hoist Frames on rollers, Several air compressors up to 50HP, Oxy-acetylene Torches, Like new Milwaukee Mag Drill, Impact wrenches, Grinders, Sockets up to 1 1/2" drive, 3/4" x 4x8ft Welding table, Vises, Delta Unisaw, Rolling ladders & MUCH MORE!

Inventory & Vehicles: HUGE Assortment of New Steel in all Shapes & Sizes, Steel Racks, Parts Inventory, Nut & Bolt bins, 2007 Chevy pickup w/ BOSS V-plow, 2009 GMC Yukon SLT 4x4 (fully loaded), Starcraft 16ft alum Boat w/ 50HP Mercury, Baker 130-D 13,000# Forklift, TCM FCG30 5,500# propane Forklift, Mitsubishi FGC25 5,000# propane Forklift, Clark GCX 20E 3,000# propane Forklift, Case 1840 skid steer w/ 3,000 hours, 12ft Manlift platform, New 8 & 9ft skid steer Snow Pushers, 10ft Snow Pusher for Wheel Loader, Assorted new skid steer buckets & rock buckets, New Stall Groomer, Pallet Forks, New hyd rams, New trailer jacks, Pallet racking, Banding carts, Propane bottles and Pallets of Miscellaneous Items!

Sunday Oct 2nd 11AM

Gun Auction at Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duane Road, Lena, WI

Winchester & Colt: Special Order 1885 heavy barrel 32-40, 1866 Yellowboy, Nice 1873's including 30" barrel, Model 53 Takedown 25-20, Model 94's Rare Model 70 358, Collection of 88's & 100's including 243 & 284, Minty Model 12 & 42, Engraved 1957 Python, Stainless King Cobra, Colt 1911's

Other Levers: Unfired Browning Model 71 High Grade Engraved w/ Gold Animals, Henry 38-55

Goldenboy, 22 Goldenboy, Marlin 22 & 30-30, Sharps 1874 45-70

Bench Rest & Targets: from Al

Kosnar of Lena: Custom built 6mm PRC, 30x44 & 220

Hunting Rifles: Outstanding Assortment including 22 & Mag, 7mm-08, 7.62x39, 270, 300, 308 & 450

Shotguns: Unfired Browning Sweet Sixteen Ducks Unlimited, Superposed Over/Under, Benelli M2, Other Over/Unders, Side x Sides, Autos & Pumps

Military & Tactical: M1 Carbine & Garand, 1903A4 Sniper clone, Mausers, Ruger AR-556, Steyr AUG, AR's, Yugo 59/66, Kel-Tec Sub 2000

Revolvers & Pistols: Ruger 5.7, 380 w/ Laser, Tactical 9mm pistols, 1911's, Vaquero stainless, S&W's, Dan Wesson 357 Pistol Pack, AMT 22 Mag

Gun Safes, Ammo, Reloading Supplies & Wildlife Mounts: Cape Buffalo, Kudu, Wildebeest, Whitetail & More



Terms on Sales: Cash or Good Check with ID. 5.5% Tax. Bring a Letter of Credit for Large Checks. Auction Co. reserves the right to Hold Items until Funds are Verified.

Henry & Len Yoap, RWA 338 & 339 RWAC 480 www.yoapandyoap.com **YOAP & YOAP Auction & Real Estate 920-604-1704**

Families of missing, murdered seek answers

Indigenous people left without justice in loved ones' crimes, some of them for decades

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

More than three dozen people came together Sept. 7 at the Menominee Veterans Memorial in Keshena to continue to spread the message that Native Americans are disappearing and being murdered, but justice has vanished alongside the victims.

For Elise Corn, justice has been an elusive prey for more than 35 years. Her mother, Rae Tourtillott, with the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, went missing in 1986; the body was found the following year. Finding Tourtillott's killer, however, has been more difficult.

"Her case is still cold," Corn said at the remembrance ceremony. "There is nothing that has come about. They did reopen her case in 2019, but we still have not heard anything from FBI agents or anything from law enforcement."

Corn noted that there are plenty of rumors wafting through the reservation, and it's with the knowledge that other families are suffering with the horrific losses of their loved ones that she knows answers need to be found. It is why programs like the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women — which has expanded to all Native Americans and Indigenous people, regardless of gender — are trying to grow and spread the word about a tragedy rarely talked about.

"This is a movement that needs to be done, because future families in this state should not have to be going through all of this," Corn said, noting she was just a baby when her mother disappeared. "When you see all these other cases that are not Indigenous, and they're getting solved right away, things need to change. I don't see that in my mom's case, but I hope for it."

The pain is not less for those whose loved ones were taken recently. Justin Dickenson, with the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, went missing on Feb. 11, and the 36-year-old man has not been found.

Family member Camay Lyons said she knows there are people out there who know something, but they've kept silent.

"That's the hardest thing, knowing that people can live their day-to-day lives knowing that his family is struggling and wondering when he's going to justice, knowing that his children are crying for him and not understanding that he's not coming home," Lyons said.



Elise Corn, left, holds her candle out to light the one held by Gloria Jean Gierach during a remembrance ceremony Sept. 7 at the Menominee Veterans Memorial.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

She added that his four children started school this month, and he was not there to share in the joy. Lyons noted that Dickenson made an effort to be a part of the activities his children were involved with.

Answers in the Dickenson case are also non-existent, according to Lyons.

"We don't hear a lot from the police department," she said. "I'm not sure if that's because the investigation is still open. I wish there was a better communication line between us."

Doreen Nahwahquaw, mother of Robert Lyons, has been in that same limbo for five years as she's waited for justice for her son. Lyons was last seen in June 2017 riding around the Menominee reservation on an all-terrain vehicle. The vehicle was found, but Lyons has not.

"Not knowing is the hardest thing," Nahwahquaw said. "I pray

for everybody to get some kind of answer that helps."

Katelyn Kelley's is another case that has gone cold. Kelley was last seen in Keshena around County Road VV and Silver Canoe Road in June 2020. Her remains were found on the reservation in March 2021, but her killer has not.

For Kelley's mother-in-law, Marla Mahkimetas, the hardest thing is to hear her 4-year-old grandson continue to ask for his mother, knowing that Kelley will never be coming back. Mahkimetas also prays for Kelley's mother and father to find some peace.

"I know it's horrific to not know, to know that something tragic happened to your baby," Mahkimetas said.

Mahkimetas believes that Kelley and the other missing and murdered Indigenous people are with them in spirit, doing their part to find justice. Mahkimetas told those in attendance, "Katelyn does visit." However, that justice is not coming for Native American families, and Mahkimetas feels the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion and tribal police departments need to held accountable for a lack of effort.

"I really think we need to make our justice department, our FBI, held accountable and have them share the information that they can share," Mahkimetas said. "I've met with the FBI, and I've pressured them. I've met with the tribal (police) with frustration, deep frustration, that they're not doing enough."

Mahkimetas said the FBI agents handling Kelley's case appear to not have the expertise to investigate murders, and they don't even know what the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women movement is all about, even though task forces have formed at the state and federal levels.

"We should be allowed to have a private eye, a skilled and specialized private eye, to work with our families on their cases, if that's what they really want," Mahkimetas said. "On paper, the legislation looks really good, but that's not enough."

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Richmond pushes back at DOT plans

Board votes to support straightening road or building overpass at Highway 29, County MMM

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

There are interchanges with overpasses along state Highway 29 at its junctions with state Highways 22 and 47-55 around Shawano, and some Town of Richmond residents would like to see a similar setup at the highway's westernmost access point to the city.

The Richmond Town Board on Sept. 12 voted to recommend two alternative to any of the four Department of Transportation options for upgrading the intersection of Highway 29 with County Road MMM and Clark Drive.

The Shawano County Highway and Parks Committee voted Aug. 17 to support building a J-turn at the intersection, similar to one recently opened at Highway 29 and County Road U near Gresham.

Richmond Town Chairman Steve Gueths, who also serves on that County Board committee and voted with the majority last month, said the county panel did not know about the overpass option, which was brought forward about two weeks ago by Dick Martens.

A retired engineer with 30 years experience working with the DOT, Martens prepared an alternative that would reroute County Road MMM to meet with Maple Avenue, then build on-off ramps to the existing overpass to create a diamond interchange.

"This is definitely a safety improvement, far safer than a J-turn," Martens said. "And J-turns are always a temporary solution. They're always meant to be torn out later. This is a permanent solution. This can function for 40 years."

Martens said he was confident the project could be built for \$3 million or \$4 million, although an email he received from Kai Kilen, project development supervisor at the DOT's Rhinelander office, estimated the cost at \$10-\$15 million, a figure Martens called "ridiculous."

"If it costs a penny more than \$5



The state Department of Transportation is proposing a J-turn among four alternative to upgrading the intersection of state Highway 29 and County Road MMM west of Shawano, but the Richmond Town Board wants the state to consider building on- and off-ramps to the Maple Avenue overpass, which can be seen in the distance in this photo.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

million, I will pack up my tent and leave and resign my membership in the civil engineering society," he said.

Kilen told Martens the DOT believes its at-grade alternatives are more cost-effective.

"Due to the cost, additional impacts, current traffic volumes, crash patterns, and the lack of need for full freeway conversion at this time, construction of an interchange at this intersection is not warranted to address the current safety needs," Kilen wrote.

The DOT is reviewing its options for the intersection after a study found 22 crashes there over six years, including two that involved injuries. Town Supervisor Matt Hietpas said he's aware of three fatalities that occurred outside of that six-year window, two in a single crash about 10 years ago and an Aug. 23 crash that claimed the life of a 45-year-old motorcyclist who hit a pickup truck that was crossing the highway.

All four of the DOT proposals include straightening the intersection, which Martens noted requires drivers to look over their shoulder at a 30-degree angle in order to see highway traffic coming from the east.

The options are the J-turn, a similar design that would require drivers to make a right turn and then a U-turn in order to cross or turn left onto Highway 29, and two that would simply

eliminate left turns onto the highway.

One of the latter proposals would close Clark Drive completely, creating a cut de sac at the end of the road.

After considerable discussion the Town Board agreed the best option would be simply to straighten MMM and Clark Drive to 90-degree angles and build long acceleration and deceleration lanes onto the side roads.

Their second preference would be an interchange, either Martens' proposal using the Maple Avenue overpass or moving forward with an interchange at the existing intersection, which is in the state's long-range plan for the year 2040.

"If you're going to spend money — No. 1, I agree it doesn't need to be change at all — but if you're going to change it, do it right, right away," Hietpas said.

The board gave its reluctant support of the J-turn option if the DOT refuses to consider its preferences.

Town Clerk Rick Stadelman pointed out to the audience that the deadline for submitting public comments about the intersection is Sept. 16. He provided comment forms that people could mail to the state, and the form said comments can also be emailed to andrew.casper@dot.wi.gov.

Audience members expressed skepticism about the safety of a J-turn, saying they have witnessed crashes at

Highway 29 and County Road U since it opened earlier this year.

Martens said his option would involve buying part of a forest owned by the Shawano School District and some farmland owned by Brad Krueger.

"I doubt the school district even knows they own that forest, and it was never used when I was in high school for any educational purpose," he said, adding that Krueger has expressed a willingness to part with his property.

Other than the potential cost, Martens said the only significant objection he's heard is about the width of the Maple Avenue bridge.

"If you were building a brand-new county trunk highway, it would have to be wider than this bridge," he acknowledged. "On the other hand, I just came across the Lieg Avenue bridge, which has a lot more traffic than this'll ever have and it's narrower than this bridge."

Although the DOT seems to be leaning toward building a J-turn, Martens said he learned early in his career that "engineers may propose, but politicians dispose," so he urged the town residents to contact Assembly members and state senators.

"Get those people involved, because they will tell the DOT what to do," he said.

SATURDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																SEP. 17																				
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																		
ABC	Good Morning America (N)			9 Good Morning America (N)		9 Wildlife		9 oh baby! "Family Time"		9 Hearts of		9 Free Ent.		College Football Connecticut at Michigan. Michigan Stadium. (N)		College Football Scoreboard		College Football Ole Miss at Georgia Tech. Bobby Dodd Stadium. (N)				College Football Scoreboard																		
9 WAOW				9 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Morn-ing				9 Wildlfe		9 oh baby!																												
2 WBAY																																								
CBS	6 Mission		6 Hope in the Wild		6 CBS Sat		7 In-novation Nation		7 Mission Unstop-pable		7 Hope in the Wild		Pet Vet Dream Team		All In With Laila Ali		6 Out-doors		6 Identity Theft!		PBR Team Series		Beyond Limits (N)		College Foot-ball: Drive to Atlanta		College Football To-day (N)		College Football Penn State at Auburn. Jordan-Hare Stadium. (N)				(N)		(Live)					
5 WFRV	7 CBS Sat				7 Lucky Dog																																			
7 WSAW																																								
FOX	65 Xplor. Planet		65 Xploration Space		65 Life 2.0 (EI)		65 Sci Q Exploring brain power.		Big Noon Kickoff (N)		(Live)		College Football Oklahoma at Nebraska. Memorial Stadium. (N)		(Live)		College Football BYU at Oregon. Autzen Stadium. (N)		(Live)																					
55 WZAW																																								
11 WLUK																																								
NBC	26 Today		12 906 Outdoors Today		12 Today's Home-owner		63 Paid Pro-gram		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		Wild Child "So-cial Lights"		One Team-Sports		63 Bathroom?		63 The Voy-ager		Premier League Soccer Tottenham Hotspur vs Leicester City. Tottenham Hotspur Stadium. (N)		(Live)		College Football California at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium. (N)		(Live)		63 MyPillow Cycle		NBC Nightly News									
26 WGBA																																								
12 WJFW																																								
PBS	20 Hero El-ementary		Alma's Way Animated. Alma grows a pepper.		Curious George (EI)		Daniel Tiger's Neigh-borhood		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Quilt-ing Arts Ladybug applique.		Garden-Fit East and West coast gar-dens.		The Ga-rage With Steve Butler		Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul		Lidia's Kitchen "Here I Come New York!"		Steven Raichlen's Project Fire		Moveable Feast With Rel-ish		Cook's Country		Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Street		Sara's Week-night Meals		Pati's Mexican Table "The Heart of Tequila"		This Old House		Ask This Old House Testing soil at home.		Jamie Oliver: To-gether "Picnic" Jam jar prawn cocktails.		The Lawrence Welk Show "Songs From the Movies" Themes from movies.	
20 WHRM																																								
36 WLEF																																								
38 WPNE																																								
32 WACY	Hearts		oh baby!		Remo		Mak		Brain Out		H2O X5		Bensin		World's		SOS: Survive		Out Wing		Musky Un		Heartland		Mod		Mod		Gold		Gold									
46 WTPX	MacGyver			Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU								
CW	44 Outdoor		44 Outages		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		The Open Road		Ready, Set, Pet		44 Science		44 No Pain		44 Paid Program		44 Cook Like		44 Boundless		44 WOW - Women of Wrestling (N)		44 Sports Stars		44 Greatest Hits		44 Relief		44 Justice for Camp Lejeune		44 Last Man		44 Last Man	
14 WCWF	64 Pop-star!		64 MyPil-low																																					
34 WYOW																																								

SATURDAY				EVENING								SEP. 17				
		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 Michigan State at Washington. Husky Stadium. (N)							9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)		9 (:35) Weird Earth	9 (:05) The Song "1 Hits" (N)	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY										9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		9 (:35) Investi-gate TV		9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)		
CBS		9 Game Time With Boomer	9 Discover Wisconsin	FBI: Most Wanted "El Pincho" Kristin opens up to her ex-husband.			48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N)	9 (:05) Boondock Nation	9 (:35) Friends		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Inside Edition Week-end								9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Beat the Odds Hits (N)	9 (:05) The Song "1 Hits" (N)	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)		
FOX		College Football Toledo at Ohio State. Ohio Stadium. (N)							College Football Fresno State at USC. Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. (N)							
53 WZAW 11 WLUK																
NBC		9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	9 Paid Program	America's Got Talent "Finale"				Dateline NBC		9 News		9 (:29) Saturday Night Live "Jason Sudeikis; Brandi Carille" Jason Sudeikis; Brandi Carille performs.				
28 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Paid Program	12 Wheel of Fortune							12 Newswatch 12 Saturday						
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show Guest: Glen Campbell.		Father Brown "The Scales of Justice" Bunty is tried for murder.		Shakespeare and Hathaway – Private Investigators Allotment holders face eviction.		Bancroft A cold murder case from 1990.		Prime Suspect "Operation Nadine" Tennison's case becomes complicated.						
20 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE																
32 WACY		Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Monk "Mr. Monk Goes to Jail"		Chicago Fire "Short and Fat"		Am Housewife		Am Housewife		The Simpsons		Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.
48 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		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
CW		10 The Big Bang Theory	10 The Big Bang Theory "The Stag Convergence"	Great Chocolate Showdown "Bakes in Full Bloom" A dessert bursting with floral flavor.		Masters of Illusion Farrell Dillon; Ngo My Uyen; Levent.		Masters of Illusion Eric Jones; Matt Marcy; Dan Sperry.		10 The Rookie		9 Schitt's Creek "Hon-eymoon"		9 Schitt's Creek Johnny tries to plan a surprise party.	10 TMZ (N)	9 Schitt's Creek "Finding David"
10 WCWF 34 WYOW		9 The Good Doctor								9 The National Desk (N)		9 Schitt's Creek "Hon-eymoon"				9 Schitt's Creek "Jaz-zagals" Alexis enjoys her new relationship.

SUNDAY				EVENING								SEP. 18																													
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		America's Funniest Home Videos Mischievous cows.  				Celebrity Family Feud "NFLPA Moms vs. NFLPA Players and Holey Moley vs. Kimberly Williams-Paisley" Joe Tessitore; Rob Riggle.				The \$100,000 Pyramid "Nico Santos vs. Lauren Ash and Nicole Byer vs. Jermaine Fowler" Nico Santos; Lauren Ash; Nicole Byer. (N) 				The Final Straw "They All Fall Down" (Season Finale) A pair of best friends; brothers. (N)  				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N)  9 (:35) Cover 2		9 (:05) Entertainment Tonight (N) 		9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral Nature keeps people on their toes.																	
9 WAOW 2 WBAY																																									
CBS		(3:25) NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Dallas Cowboys. (N)				60 Minutes (N)  				Big Brother Houseguests are nominated for eviction. (N) 				The Equalizer "What Dreams May Come" A self-proclaimed psychic needs help. 				NCIS: Los Angeles "Come Together" The team continues to search for Callen.  				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 9 (:35) SEAL Team 															
5 WFRV 7 WSAW																																									
FOX		The Great North Animated. Alaska's spookiest day of the year.				Bob's Burgers Animated. Bob gets a room of his own. 				The Simpsons "Meat Is Murder"  				The Great North Animated. Delmer suffers a concussion. 				Bob's Burgers Animated. Louise befriends a house spider. 				Family Guy Animated. Peter attends a business conference. 				9 Seinfeld "The Switch"  11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)				9 Seinfeld "The Label Maker" Jerry, Elaine suspect pal's gifts.				9 The Goldbergs  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 		9 Goldbergs 11 Sharyl Attkisson		9 American Housewife 11 (:05) The National Desk		9 American Housewife Oliver doesn't want a birthday party.	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK																																									
NBC		Football Night in America (N) 				(:15) NFL Football Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers. A rivalry as old as the NFL is renewed for the 2022 campaign as the Packers play host to the Bears. (N)  (Live) 																																			
25 WGBA 12 WJFW																								25 News 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm		25 The Race 12 Outdoorsman International		25 Graham Bensinger 12 Funny You Ask													
PBS		A Very British Murder "The Golden Age" The golden age of detective fiction. 				The U.S. and the Holocaust "The Golden Door (Beginnings -- 1938)" (Series Premiere) Congress reverses open borders. (N)  										(:12) The U.S. and the Holocaust "The Golden Door (Beginnings -- 1938)" Congress reverses open borders. 										Austin City Limits "Mitski; Rainbow Kitten Surprise" Mitski and Rainbow Kitten Surprise.  															
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE																																									
42 WACY		Family Feud 		Two/Half Men		** Look Who's Talking Now (1993) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.																		Mom 		Mom 		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T. 							
45 WTPX		NCIS "Third Wheel"  				NCIS "Fragments"  				NCIS "Beneath the Surface" 				NCIS "A Thousand Words" 				NCIS A string of soldiers are killed.				NCIS "Tailing Angie" 																			
CW		11 The Big Bang Theory 		11 The Big Bang Theory Wolowitz prepares for the space launch. 		World's Funniest Animals "Episode 205"  		World's Funniest Animals Amy Guemenick; Carmen Hodgson. 		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Magic Cubed" Sydney Weaver; Steven Palmore.  				11 WOW - Women 11 Liquidator		11 The Benefactor (2015, Drama) Richard Gere, Dakota Fanning.		11 Truth of God		11 Extra (N)  		11 Moviefone TV 																			
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 				11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 		11 The Good Doctor 																					

WEEKDAYS					MORNING / AFTERNOON																SEP. 19			
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
ABC	Good Morning America				9 Live	2 25	The View		9 News	9 Drew	9 GMA3:	2 Paid	General Hospital		9 Tamron Hall 2 GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		9 News at 4PM	2 Action	9 News	ABC		
2 News					Words or	9			Barrymore	What	Program	9 Action 2							2 News at	2 News	World			
WBAY					Less	2 Inside			2 Pawn	2 News									9	4:30	9	News		
CBS	CBS Mornings				5 Local 5	7 Paid	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		9 News	Bold and the Beau- tiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		5 Friends	5 Friends	9 Local 5	7 Judge	9 News	CBS	
7 25					Program	9 NewsChan- nel 7													7 Clark- son		7 Jdg Judy	7 Judge	7 NewsChan- nel 7	Evening
WFRV																								
WSAW																								
FOX	55 Business First	55 Ag- Day	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray		55 The Jennifer Hudson		55 Fam- Feud	55 Fam- ily Feud	55 Blast	55 Daily	55 Judge Mathis		55 Hot Bench	55 Hot Bench	55 Judge	55 Judge	55 News	55 Fam- Feud	55 Shel- don	55 Shel- don		
WZAW	11 News				11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		11 Rachael		11 Varied	11 Jdg Judy	11 The Jenni- fer Hudson Show	11 Barrymore	11 Barrymore	11 Peo. Court	11 Judy	11 Judy	11 Jdg Judy	11 Jdg Judy	11 News	11 Varied		
WLUK																								
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		25	25 List	NBC News Daily		25 Date- line	12 Piction- ary	25 Tamron Hall	12 Funny You Ask	25	12 TMZ	25 Fam- Feud	25 Aft. Focus	25 News	NBC		
12									12	12 You Bet			12 Pictionary	12 Pictionary	12	12 Up North	12 Jeopardy	12 News	Nightly					
WGBA																								
WJFW																								
PBS	Hero Elementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neigh- borhood	Donkey Hodie	Elinor Wonders Why	Sesame Street	Pinkali- cious & Petterrific	Dinosaur Train	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sesame Street	Donkey Hodie	This Old House	Ameri- ca's Test Kitchen From Cook	Press on Master- piece		(:02) Grantchester on Masterpiece		Odd Squad	Molly of Denali	Nature Cat	BBC		
WHRM																						World		
WLEF																						News		
WPNE																						America		
WACY	Judge	Divorce	Relative	TBA	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold		
WTPX	Varied Programs																							
CW	14 National	34 Caught	14 Paid	14 Amer-	14 Court	14	14 Hot	14 Hot	14 Paternity	14 Pa-	14 Law &	14 Ac-	14 Judge Jerry	14 Judge Mathis		14 Piction-	14 You	14 Jeopardy	14 Funny	14 You	14 Shel-			
WCWF	34 Divor.	in Provi-	Program	ica's	84 S.	Couples	Bench	Bench	84 N. Can-	ternity	Order: SVU	Access Hol-	84 Sherri	84 Judge Jerry		ary	Bet Your	84 Steve	You Ask	Bet	don			
WYOW		dence	84 Maury	Court	Wilkos	Court	84 Karamo		84 N. Can-	Court	84 XTRA	lywood				84 Karamo	Life	Wilkos		84 Judge	84 Judge			

MONDAY				EVENING								SEP. 19								
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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)		NFL Football Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles. The Vikings visit the Eagles. Minnesota leads the series 15-14 after a 38-20 victory in 2019. (N) 1 (Live) 2								9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)									
	CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 2 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2		The Neighborhood Dave causes a power outage. 1		Bob Hearts Abishola Abishola and Kemi hatch a plan. 1		NCIS "A Family Matter" (Season Premiere) Agent Parker is still on the run. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Prisoners' Dilemma" (Season Premiere) Tennant's team tracks The Raven. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 1 2			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	9 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2		9 The Big Bang Theory 2 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2		9-1-1 "Let The Games Begin" (Season Premiere) A blimp suffers mechanical failure. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:02) The Cleaning Lady "Sins of the Father" (Season Premiere) Thony is trying to find her son, Luca. (N) 1 2		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) (Live) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		9 Seinfeld Ex-classmate challenges Jerry to race. 1 2		9 Seinfeld 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2		9 Last Man Standing 2 11 (:35) Seinfeld 2		9 Last Man Standing 2 11 (:07) The King of Queens 2		9 The Goldbergs 2 11 (:35) The King of Queens 2	
	NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2		9 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune 12 "California Coast" (N)		The Voice "Blind Auditions Season Premiere" (Season Premiere) The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) 1 2		Quantum Leap "July 13, 1985" (Series Premiere) A new team assembles. (N) 1 2		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		9 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 1 2 12 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		9 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 1 2 12 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		9 (:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2		9 (:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2		
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		The U.S. and the Holocaust "Yearning to Breathe Free (1938-1942)" Individuals help refugees escape Nazis. (N) 1 2								(:22) The U.S. and the Holocaust "Yearning to Breathe Free (1938-1942)" Individuals help refugees escape Nazis. 1 2		(:45) Wisconsin's Nazi Resistance 2						
	WACY 45 WTPX	Family Feud 1		Two/Half Men		Dateline "The Devil in Disguise" 1		To Be Announced		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men		Am Housewife		Am Housewife		Mom 1 2
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		Criminal Minds "P911" 1 2		Criminal Minds 1 2		Criminal Minds "Psychodrama" 1		Criminal Minds Critical decision. 1		Criminal Minds "The Boogeyman"		Criminal Minds "North Mammon"		Criminal Minds "The Boogeyman"		Criminal Minds "North Mammon"		Criminal Minds "The Boogeyman"		Criminal Minds "North Mammon"
	9 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 9 Divorce Court (N) 1 2		9 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 9 Divorce Court 1 2		Mysteries Decoded "Werewolves of Kentucky" Encounters with an unknown creature. 1 2		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Chocolate Magic" Magicians include Tori Noquez. 1 2		14 Last Man Standing 2 9 The Liquidator 2		14 Seinfeld 2 9 Chicago P.D. 2		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 9 black-ish 1 2 (DVS)		14 Last Man Standing 2 9 black-ish 2 (DVS)		14 Young Sheldon 1 9 Family Guy 1	

TUESDAY				EVENING								SEP. 20	
	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)	Entertainment To-night (N) 	The Bachelorette (Season Finale) (N)  (DVS)						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)							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00	9 Locker Room (N)	FBI "Hero's Journey" (Season Premiere) The team must secure a massive bomb. (N) 		FBI: International "Unburdened" (Season Premiere) A police detective is murdered. (N) 		FBI: Most Wanted "Iron Pipeline" (Season Premiere) Remy plans for his mother's care. (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	9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	7 Locker Room						9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory 	63 The Big Bang Theory 	The Resident "Two Hearts" (Season Premiere) Padma's pregnancy takes a bad turn. (N) 		(:02) Monarch "There Can Only Be One Queen" The Romans rally together. (N) 		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	93 Seinfeld "The Scofflaw" Pal fakes illness to get sympathy. 	63 Seinfeld "The Phone Message" 	63 Last Man Standing 	63 Last Man Standing 	63 The Goldbergs 	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK	63 Jeopardy! (N) 	63 Wheel of Fortune (N) 					9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		63 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	63 (:35) Seinfeld 	63 (:07) The King of Queens 	63 (:35) The King of Queens 	
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	63 Family Feud 	The Voice "The Blind Auditions Premiere, Part 2" The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) 				New Amsterdam (Season Premiere) Bloom, Iggy and Reynolds support Max. (N) 		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (Season Premiere) (N) 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (Season Premiere) (N) 	
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	9 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	9 Wheel of Fortune "California Coast" (N)						9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)					
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		The U.S. and the Holocaust "The Homeless, The Tempest-Tossed (1942 --)" (Series Finale) Allies liberate German camps. (N) 				(:15) The U.S. and the Holocaust "The Homeless, The Tempest-Tossed (1942 --)" Allies liberate German camps. 				A Very British Murder "The Golden Age" The golden age of detective fiction. 		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "While He Was Sleeping"		To Be Announced		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 	
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire 		Chicago Fire 		Chicago Fire 		Chicago Fire 		Chicago Fire "Purgatory" 	Chicago Fire "Deathtrap" 			
CW	9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory 	Leonardo "Episode 106" Leonardo receives praise. (N) 		Devils "Episode 6" Massimo tries to retrieve the stolen evidence against him. (N) 		9 Last Man Standing 	93 Seinfeld 	93 The National Desk (N) (Live)	93 The National Desk (N) (Live)	93 Last Man Standing 	93 Young Sheldon 	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	9 Divorce Court (N) 		9 Divorce Court 				9 The Liquidator 	93 Chicago P.D. 		93 black-ish 	93 black-ish  (DVS)	93 Family Guy 	

WEDNESDAY												SEP. 21
	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)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 	The Conners New-lyweds head off on a joint honeymoon. 	The Goldbergs Adam and Barry must share a bedroom. 	Abbott Elementary (Season Premiere) Ava runs a side hustle. (N)	(:31) Home Economics Tom finds that Connor is his new boss.	Big Sky "Do You Love an Apple" (Season Premiere) (N)  (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
9 WAOW	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
2 WBAY												
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00	9 Green Bay Nation (N)	Survivor (Season Premiere) (N) 				(:59) The Amazing Race "Many Firsts But Don't Be Last" (Season Premiere) Twelve new teams start their journey. (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	9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Inside Edition (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
7 WSAW												
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory 	63 The Big Bang Theory 	The Masked Singer "A Royal Season Premiere" (Season Premiere) Four celebrities perform. (N) 		(:02) LEGO Masters "Ready to Launch" (Season Premiere) Teams build personalized spaceships. (N) 		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	93 Seinfeld "The Kiss Hello" Jerry eschews hello kisses. 	63 Seinfeld "The Apartment" 	63 Last Man Standing 	63 Last Man Standing 	63 The Goldbergs 
55 WZAW	63 Jeopardy! (N) 	63 Wheel of Fortune (N) 					9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		63 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	63 (:35) Seinfeld 	63 (:07) The King of Queens 	63 (:35) The King of Queens 
11 WLUK												
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	63 Family Feud 	Chicago Med "How Do You Being to Count the Losses" (Season Premiere) Scott makes a life-changing decision. (N) 		Chicago Fire "Hold on Tight" (Season Premiere) Kidd and Severide are endangered. (N) 		Chicago P.D. "Let It Bleed" (Season Premiere) The team gets a new chief. (N) 		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 
26 WGBA	9 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 		9 Wheel of Fortune "California Coast" (N)						9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Nature "Hippos: Africa's River Giants" Hippopotamuses protect their families. 		NOVA "Ending HIV in America" Ending the AIDS epidemic in America. (N) 		NOVA "Cuba's Cancer Hope" Lung cancer vaccines. 		La Frontera With Pati Jinich "Miles From Nowhere" From El Paso to Big Bend National Park. 		La Frontera With Pati Jinich "From Dos Laredos to Mars" From Laredo to Brownsville, Texas. 	
20 WHRM												
36 WLEF												
38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Root of All Evil" 		To Be Announced		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Strange Bedfellows"		Blue Bloods "Identity" 		Blue Bloods "Something Blue" 		Blue Bloods "Spilling Secrets" 		Blue Bloods "The New Normal" 		Blue Bloods "In Too Deep" 	
CW	9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory 	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter Four: The Evidence" Courtney reaches out to Cameron. (N) 		World's Funniest Animals A bad-to-the-bone bulldog. 	World's Funniest Animals Toby Rand; a dueling deer. 	93 Last Man Standing 	93 Seinfeld "The Apartment" 	93 The National Desk (N) (Live)	93 The National Desk (N) (Live)	93 Last Man Standing 	93 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF	9 Divorce Court (N) 		9 Divorce Court 				9 The Liquidator 	93 Chicago P.D. "Chin Check" 		93 black-ish 	93 black-ish 	93 Family Guy 
34 WYOW												

THURSDAY					EVENING					SEP. 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)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 	Celebrity Family Feud "The Cast of Jackass" (Season Finale) The cast of Jackass battles it out. (N) 		Norman Lear: 100 Years of Music and Laughter Celebrating Norman Lear's birthday. (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)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 	Young Sheldon 	(:31) Ghosts Sam and Jay await their first guests. 	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N) 		CSI: Vegas "Signed, Sealed, Delivered" David Hodges goes missing. 		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 WFRY 7 WSAW	9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6		9 Inside Edition (N) 						9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				
FOX	MLB Baseball (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	9 Seinfeld "The Beard" Elaine tries to change a gay man. 	9 Seinfeld "The Stranded" 	9 Last Man Standing "Elie" 	9 Last Man Standing 	9 The Goldbergs 
55 WZAW 11 WLUK								11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		9 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	9 (35) Seinfeld "The Beard" 	11 (:07) The King of Queens 	11 (:35) The King of Queens 
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6PM (N)	9 Family Feud	Law & Order: Organized Crime "Gimme Shelter -- Part 1" (Season Premiere) Cosgrove, Benson and Stabler team up. (N) 		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Gimme Shelter -- Part 2" (Season Premiere) Cosgrove, Benson and Stabler team up. (N) 		Law & Order "Gimme Shelter -- Part 3" (Season Premiere) Cosgrove, Benson and Stabler team up. (N) 		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 	
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	9 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 		9 Wheel of Fortune "California Coast" (N)						9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)				
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Wisconsin Life "Time to Soar" 	Wisconsin Foodie 	Midsomer Murders "The Lions of Causton: Part 1" A death at Stubbington Hall Sports Club.	(:45) Midsomer Murders "The Lions of Causton: Part 2" A death at Stubbington Hall Sports Club. 		(:31) World's Greatest Cemeteries Hollywood Forever Cemetery. 	Weekend in Havana The culture and history of Havana. 		Nature "Hippos: Africa's River Giants" Hippopotamuses protect their families. 		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Deadly Betrayal" 		To Be Announced		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 	
CW	Chicago P.D. "Burden of Truth" 		Chicago P.D. "Intimate Violence"		Chicago P.D. A gang war brews.		Chicago P.D. "Lines" 		Chicago P.D. "Buried Secrets" 		Chicago P.D. "Silence of the Night"		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory 	Bump Oly enters a video competition. (N) 	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Heather Anne Campbell.	Great Chocolate Showdown "Haute Chocolate" The final bakers must make macarons. (N) 		9 Last Man Standing 	9 Seinfeld 	9 The National Desk (N) (Live)	9 The National Desk (N) (Live)	9 Last Man Standing 	9 Young Sheldon 	
	9 Divorce Court (N) 		9 Divorce Court 				9 The Liquidator 			9 black-ish 	9 black-ish 	9 Family Guy 	

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SHAWANO: “And Then There Were None,” 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre production. shawanoarts.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

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

OCONTO: Elks Fly-Inn 2022, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bake Municipal Airport, 2883 Airport Road. \$5; 12 and under free. Family friendly activities, car show, historic aircraft, vendors, food.

BONDUEL: Founders Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open houses at the fire station, police department and the Bonduel Community Archives, music and entertainment at the gazebo, Amish buggy rides, food, arts and crafts booths.

LAKEWOOD: Festi-Fall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown Lakewood. More than 30 vendors, music, food trucks and wine tasting.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Weekends through Oct. 30.

HOW: Septemberfest, 1-10 p.m., Town of How Community Building, 12896 State Highway 32. Music, comedy, burgers. Bring chairs and beverages.

SHAWANO: “And Then There Were None,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre

production. shawanoarts.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

PULASKI: Showin’ Off For A Reason Car Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park, 651 St. Augustine St. Hosted by Tri-County Optimist Club.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Weekends through Oct. 30.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field. Resch Family gospel music noon to 3 p.m.

SHAWANO: “And Then There Were None,” 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre production. shawanoarts.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

NAVARINO: Nature Walk No. 3, 9-10 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. navarino.org

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SHAWANO: Chamber of Commerce Fall Parade, 6 p.m., corner of Elizabeth and Main streets, north on Main turning left at Green Bay Street, turning left on Washington Street, ending at Franklin Park. Theme is “Game Show Mania.” 715-524-2319

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways Bar-B-Que and Bluegrass on the Farm, 6:30-9 p.m., Koeller Century Farm, W7950 Oak Ave. Raffles, games, cash bar available. Advance tickets available at Glas, Coldwell Banker or shawanopathways.org/BBQ

SHAWANO: “And Then There Were None,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre production. shawanoarts.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways Bike the Barn Quilts, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St. 16- to 70-mile routes, including a 21-mile guided tour. Breakfast opens 7:30 a.m., opening ceremony 8 a.m., rides depart 8:30-9 a.m., lunch opens 11:30 a.m., kitchen closes 3:30 p.m.

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

OCONTO FALLS: Fifth annual Run for the Trails, 8 a.m., ST Paper Stadium, 210 N. Farm Road. A timed half-marathon run, 10K run and 5K run/walk through Oconto Falls. OcontofallsChamber.com or 920-846-8306.

BONDUEL: Shaping Hearts and Home, 8:45 a.m. to noon, St. Paul Lutheran School and Church, 240 E. Green Bay St. \$10 per person, \$15 per couple, registration 8:15 a.m. Register at stpaulbonduel.com.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field. Craft show weekend with 30-plus crafters. Music by the Drovers noon to 3 p.m.

OCONTO: Harvest Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Street from Huron Avenue to Millidge Avenue. Sidewalk sales, kids activities, live music, food and refreshments.

TIGERTON: Taste of Tigerton Applefest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Park, 236 Pine St. Apple orchards, bounce houses, vendors, crafts, apple pie contest, pie sales.

SHAWANO: 13th annual Family Fun and Auction, 10:30 a.m., Wolf River

Lutheran High School, W7467 Rivers Bend Road. Silent auction; live auction at noon. 715-745-2400

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Weekends through Oct. 30.

SHAWANO: “And Then There Were None,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre production. shawanoarts.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail Bike Ride, 9 a.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St. Ride to St. Jakobi Lutheran Church for breakfast.

SHAWANO: St. Jakobi Church AYCE Potato Pancake Dinner, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., W8089 County Road A. Adults \$10, children 6-12 \$5, 5 and under free. Takeout available.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Weekends through Oct. 30.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field. Craft show weekend with 30-plus crafters. Music by Carl Jackson and Barn Dance Band, noon to 3 p.m.

OCONTO: Stage Acting Workshop, noon to 3 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. www.themachickaneeyplayers.org

SHAWANO: “And Then There Were None,” 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theatre production. shawanoarts.com

FRIDAY					EVENING					SEP. 23		
	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)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (LIVE)	Shark Tank "Shark Tank LIVE!" (Season Premiere) (N) (Live) (DVS)		(:05) 20/20 (N) (LIVE)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (LIVE)		(:37) Nightline (N) (LIVE)
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)											
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) (LIVE) 9 Inside Edition (N) (LIVE)	Big Brother (N) (LIVE)		Secret Celebrity Renovation "Nicole Scherzinger" (N) (LIVE)		Blue Bloods (LIVE) (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (LIVE)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (LIVE)
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory (LIVE) 63 Jeopardy! (N) (LIVE)	63 The Big Bang Theory (LIVE) 63 Wheel of Fortune (N) (LIVE)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 63 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld Kramer develops male undergarment. (LIVE)	63 Seinfeld "The Statue" (LIVE) 63 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (LIVE)	63 Last Man Standing (LIVE) 63 (:35) Seinfeld (LIVE)	63 Last Man Standing (LIVE) 63 (:07) The King of Queens (LIVE)	63 The Goldbergs (LIVE) 63 (:35) The King of Queens (LIVE)
NBC	63 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (LIVE) 63 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (LIVE)	63 Family Feud 63 Wheel of Fortune "California Coast" (N)	College Bowl "Qualifiers 4" UC Santa Barbara vs. Morehouse and more. (N) (LIVE)		Dateline NBC (N) (LIVE)				63 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 63 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (LIVE)		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (LIVE)
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) (LIVE)		Washington Week (N) (LIVE)	Here and Now (N)	Broadchurch Hardy and Ellie reevaluate.		SS-GB Archer and Harry try to drive king out. (LIVE)		POV "306 Hollywood" Siblings excavate grandmother's house. (LIVE)			
20 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE												
63 WACY	Family Feud (LIVE)	Two/Half Men	To Be Announced				My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Mom (LIVE)
48 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 (LIVE)		Hawaii Five-0 (LIVE)		Hawaii Five-0 "Pukana" (LIVE)		Hawaii Five-0 (LIVE)		Hawaii Five-0 "Hana Lokomaika'i"		Hawaii Five-0 (LIVE)	
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory (LIVE) 11 Divorce Court (N) (LIVE)	11 The Big Bang Theory (LIVE) 11 Divorce Court (LIVE)	Killer Camp "A Killer Faces the Chop" (Season Finale) The final day unfolds at Camp Pleasant. (N) (LIVE)		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Shawn Johnson 2" (LIVE)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Greg Proops. (LIVE)	11 Last Man Standing (LIVE) 11 The Liquidator	11 Seinfeld "The Statue" 11 Chicago P.D. "Thirty Balloons"	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live) 11 black-ish Dre has jury duty. (LIVE)	11 Last Man Standing (LIVE) 11 black-ish (LIVE) (DVS)	11 Young Sheldon (LIVE) 11 Family Guy (LIVE)

Little Chute man charged with 5th OWI

Sabel also faces recklessly endangering safety charges in Shawano County

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Four charges have been filed again Cody A. Sabel, 34, after he was arrested Sept. 2 with his fifth count of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Along with one count of operating while intoxicated, the Little Chute native also faces one count of operating while intoxicated causing injury (second or subsequent offense), one count of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety.

If convicted, Sabel faces 10 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines for each charge of operating while intoxicated and second-degree recklessly endangering safety, six years



CODY SABEL

and \$10,000 for causing an injury while intoxicated, and 12½ years and \$25,000 for first-degree recklessly endangering safety.

According to the criminal complaint, a Shawano County sheriff's deputy was made aware of a vehicle traveling east in the westbound lane near the intersection of state Highway 29 and County Road F at 10:38 p.m. From there, the deputy was also notified that the vehicle had crashed into another vehicle on state Highway 29, near Cedar Road.

When arriving at the scene, the

victim identified themselves to the deputy and stated that they were unsure of the injuries that were sustained. The victim also pointed out the vehicle that allegedly hit the victim's vehicle in the ditch off of the westbound lane.

According to the complaint, the deputy saw Sabel get out of the vehicle and walk towards the deputy. Sabel allegedly stopped walking after multiple requests. It was also stated the Sabel allegedly was swaying from side-to-side and that he could hardly keep his eyes open.

Speaking with Sabel, he allegedly reported that he had no recollection of how the crash happened, according to the complaint. After the deputy asked Sabel if he had been drinking, Sabel allegedly responded that he had been drinking liquor

and remembered having six drinks.

When running a horizontal gaze nystagmus test, Sabel was allegedly stumbling, had bloodshot eyes and his breath smelled like alcohol.

After completing a short set of tests, the deputy decided to stop testing Sabel, due to him allegedly stumbling and falling.

Sabel appeared in court on Sept. 7 for an initial appearance, where Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$15,000 and a signature bond of \$40,000. An arraignment was scheduled for Sabel for Oct. 13.

The previous four incidents of operating while intoxicated all originated from Outagamie County.

reimer@newmedia-wi.com

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OPINION

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Outsiders can't block records access

Wisconsin's open records law is most often used by requesters seeking to obtain records from a government agency. Occasionally, it works in reverse, allowing someone to block the release of records to a requester.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has recently affirmed important limits on such efforts. Ironically, it was the court that created the opportunity in the first place.

Up until 1996, the notion that someone could prevent a records custodian from fulfilling someone else's records request was not recognized in Wisconsin law. That year, the court created a private right of action to seek the denial of records access in a case, *Woznicki v. Erickson*, concerning a school district employee accused of improper contact with a minor.

Public employees and others were given a pre-release right to review and attempt to suppress certain records. For years afterwards, in the



CHRISTA WESTERBERG

only after "a long, often expensive legal jangle."

The Wisconsin Legislature created a special committee to study the issue and make recommendations. That led to the bipartisan passage in 2003 of what was known as the "Woznicki Fix."

It limited the ability of non-requesters to review records before they were released to a few narrow categories of people: public employees who were the subject of a disciplinary investigation; persons

named in records created by private employers; and persons named in records obtained through subpoena and search warrant. And it set strict timelines, so that disputes could be quickly resolved and any responsive records made available as soon as possible.

Problem solved, right? Wrong.

In 2020, Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce brought a case that, had it succeeded, would have made the Woznicki Fix almost meaningless and the right to block the release of public records expansive.

Alerted that the Wisconsin Department of Health Services intended to release data on certain businesses with two or more COVID-19 cases, WMC and two other trade groups sued to block release under a different law: Wisconsin's declaratory judgments act.

Initially, WMC was successful. It convinced a circuit court to put a stay on the release of records while

the case was litigated.

This summer, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that the Legislature had "in no uncertain terms" limited the right to review and block release of records. It concluded that WMC's claim was barred by the statute. The group has since filed a motion for reconsideration, which remains pending.

While WMC lost the case, it did succeed in blocking the release of these records for nearly two years, until long after this information was useful from a news-gathering or public health point of view.

It demonstrated that battles transparency advocates think they have won sometimes have to be fought again. Let's hope that this time, the win sticks.

Christa Westerberg is the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council's vice president and a partner at the Pines Bach law firm in Madison. She filed an amicus brief in this case on behalf of the council and other organizations.



OPINION PAGE POLICY

NEW Media welcomes letters from its readers and wants to publish as many as possible. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and must be typed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and clarity. Please avoid personal attacks. Only one letter per writer will be published in a 14-day period, and letters from new writers will be considered first over more frequent participants. Longer pieces of up to 800 words will be considered for guest columns. All columns require a head shot of the author. All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included for verification. Anonymous opinion pieces will not be published under any circumstances. Thank you letters will be considered for publication on community pages in the paper. The 400-word limit applies to thank you letters, as well. The best and most expedient way to send letters is by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put "letter to the editor" in the subject line and send the text in the body of the email. Letters can also be sent by mail or delivered in person to 1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.



Vintage vehicles lined up in the parking lot of Shawano Lake County Park for the 10th annual Customs and Classics Car Show on Sept. 11. The show experienced lower than expected participation due to the weather, but it didn't stop some folks from checking out the vehicles of yesteryear. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Car show hits Shawano Lake



Size didn't matter at all for the Customs and Classics Car Show on Sept. 11 at Shawano Lake County Park as Bonduel resident Matt Radtke entered a Mini T into the show. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

LEFT: A 1929 Dodge Brothers Senior Sport Coupe owned by Loren and Diane Barske of Antigo showed its shine in spite of the cloudy weather Sept. 11 at Shawano Lake County Park.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Sept. 11

Deputies responded to 22 incidents, including a disturbance on Lilac Road in the Town of Little Suamico, threatening on County Road V in the Town of Underhill, a wanted person on Fredrickson Road in the Town of Stiles, an ATV crash near Forest Hill Drive and Burnt Dam Road in the Town of Townsend, a disturbance on County Road V in the Town of How, a drug investigation at an address in the City of Oconto Falls, two traffic stops, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and three open lines; one ambulance call; one crash.

Sept. 10

Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including suspicious activity on County Road J in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity near East Frontage Road and Executive Circle in the Town of Little Suamico, a death investigation at an address in the City of Oconto Falls, threatening on East Frontage Road in the Town of Abrams, illegal burning on North River Road in the Town of

Oconto, trespassing on County Road B in the Town of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on East Main Street in the City of Gillett, a missing person on Jones Lane in the Town of Gillett, a missing person on state Highway 32-64 in the Town of Mountain, five traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, three citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; three 911 hangups; one ambulance call; one crash, involving deer.

Sept. 9

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including trespassing on Lilly Road in the Town of Little Suamico, child abuse at an address in the Town of Underhill, a disturbance on Section 8 Church Road in the Town of Brazeau, criminal damage on North Mill Street in the Village of Suring, theft on County Road VV in the Town of Underhill, a wanted person on state Highway 22 in the Town of Oconto Falls, a weapon offense on Maiden Lake Road in the Town of Riverview, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; four 911 hangups and

three open lines; one ambulance call; six crashes, two involving deer.

Sept. 8

Deputies responded to 54 incidents, including sexual assault at an address in the Town of Mountain, a disturbance on Elm Avenue in the City of Oconto Falls, property damage on County Road S in the Town of Chase, trespassing on Woodridge Lane in the Town of Doty, two traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three traffic offenses, eight miscellaneous traffic incidents, four welfare checks; three 911 hangups and four open lines; one ambulance call; four crashes, two involving deer.

Sept. 7

Deputies responded to 60 incidents, including sexual assault at an address in the Town of Breed, suspicious activity on Pioneer Park Road in the Town of Stiles, harassment on North Mill Street in the Village of Suring, sexual assault at an address in the Town of Brazeau, drugs at an address in the City of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on East Burnt Dam Road in the Town of Townsend, a wanted person near County Road S and

U.S. Highway 41-141 in the Town of Little Suamico, a noise disturbance on Mary Lake Lane in the Town of Townsend, trespassing on Beaver Lake Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, sexual assault at an address in the City of Oconto, an animal bite on Delcore Road in the Town of Oconto, a disturbance on East First Street in the City of Gillett, seven traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, three welfare checks; four 911 hangups and two open lines; one ambulance call; five crashes, two involving deer.

Sept. 6

Deputies responded to 47 incidents, including suspicious activity on Crawford Road in the Town of Pensaukee, child neglect at an address in the Town of Spruce, theft on Lentz Road in the Town of Brazeau, sexual assault at an address in the Town of Mountain, a noise disturbance on Koenig Lane in the Town of Townsend, a disturbance on County Road E in the Town of Abrams, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; five 911 hangups and two open lines; two crashes.

PULASKI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2022-23

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	9,662,660.62	10,505,516.33	10,681,272.57
Ending Fund Balance	10,505,516.33	10,881,272.57	9,908,750.57
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	13,333.88	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	11,878,751.76	11,781,652.80	11,233,090.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	2,019,867.00	1,960,180.00	1,872,889.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	23,589.28	20,827.35	25,650.00
State Sources (Source 600)	30,393,390.75	31,042,341.25	31,571,765.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	668,758.92	1,817,920.39	2,356,154.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	271,324.78	242,164.42	98,525.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	45,255,682.49	46,878,420.09	47,158,073.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	20,170,893.01	21,277,699.06	21,962,024.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	14,822,230.58	15,803,758.88	17,158,604.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	9,419,703.19	9,621,205.91	9,009,967.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	44,412,826.78	46,502,663.85	48,130,595.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	385,993.09	419,342.55	492,995.74
Ending Fund Balance	419,342.55	492,995.74	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	7,851,474.79	8,235,751.26	8,006,202.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	7,818,125.33	8,162,098.07	8,499,197.74

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	1,260,958.62	1,016,907.14	885,899.64
Ending Fund Balance	1,016,907.14	885,899.64	657,062.64
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	3,272,802.06	1,897,058.13	3,766,364.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	3,516,853.54	2,028,065.63	3,995,201.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	1,661,038.82	2,044,693.72	1,891,949.87
Ending Fund Balance	2,044,693.72	1,891,949.87	1,922,009.55
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	859,716.42	321,000.18	330,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	476,061.52	473,744.03	299,940.32

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	199,080.63	601,420.31	1,242,682.12
Ending Fund Balance	601,420.31	1,242,682.12	642,682.12
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,104,620.00	2,980,833.49	1,800,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,702,280.32	2,339,571.68	2,400,000.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	112,354.60	94,729.54	178,122.89
Ending Fund Balance	94,729.54	178,122.89	148,887.89
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	707,693.19	989,636.66	1,028,808.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	725,318.25	906,243.30	1,058,043.00

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	4,052.34	51,608.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	4,052.34	51,608.00	0.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

ALL FUNDS	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	58,655,518.08	60,463,994.56	64,382,977.06
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	5,386,954.11	5,102,283.48	5,164,483.00
Refinancing Expenditures (Fund 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	53,268,563.97	55,361,711.08	59,218,494.06
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		3.93%	6.97%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
General Fund	11,811,492.00	11,396,982.00	10,856,771.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	1,825,000.00	136,434.00	2,025,000.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	1,451,935.00	1,437,639.00	1,435,264.00
Capital Expansion Fund	345,000.00	265,000.00	265,000.00
Community Service Fund	516,175.00	597,960.00	627,858.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	15,549,602.00	13,834,015.00	15,209,893.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE --		-11.03%	9.95%
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR			

ENERGY EFFICIENCY EXEMPTION			
121.91 (4) (c) Revenue Limit Exemption for Energy Efficiency-Evaluation of the Energy Performance Indicator			
Name of Qualified Contractor	H&H		
Performance Contract Length (years)			3
Total Project Cost (including financing)			\$ 9,695,745
Total Project Payback Period			10
Years of Debt Payments			10
Remaining Useful Life of the Facility			38 years
Prior Year Resolution Expense Amount	Fiscal Year	2021-2022	\$ 1,051,788
Prior Year Related Expense Amount or CY debt levy	Fiscal Year	2021-2022	\$ 1,051,788
Utility Savings applied in Prior Year to Debt	Fiscal Year	2021-2022	\$ 30,412
Sum of reported Utility Savings to be applied to Debt			\$ 30,412
Savings Reported for 2022			
Specific Energy Efficiency Measure or Products	Project Cost Including	Utility Cost Savings	Non-Utility Cost Savings
Energy efficiency and capital improvement projects at District facilities and grounds, including HVAC and control upgrade, lighting, electrical, water system and building envelope improvements and repairs; kitchen upgrades; and acquisition of related equipment	\$ 9,695,745	\$ 30,412	\$ 208,941
Entire Energy Efficiency Project Totals	\$ 9,695,745	\$ 30,412	\$ 208,941

Images from 2022 Dairy Fest parade



Parkway Golf Course, which invited parade goers to come meet “udder” golfers, does its share of candy distribution during the 2022 Lena Dairy Fest parade on Sept. 10. A photo gallery can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



The Lena High School Wildcats Marching Band steps past the library during the 2022 Lena Dairy Fest parade on Sept. 10.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

LEFT: Lena Lions are generous with their candy during the 2022 Lena Dairy Fest parade on Sept. 10. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



LIBRARY DIRECTOR JOB POSTING OCONTO FALLS LIBRARY

The Board of Trustees of the Oconto Falls Public Library is currently accepting applications for a full-time library director. Must be able to work a flexible schedule and might include nights, and weekends.

QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's Degree from a four-year university and a Wisconsin Public Librarian Certification, Grade II, or eligibility for a Grade II Wisconsin Library Certificate within two years of hiring.

COMPENSATION: The total compensation and benefits is based on qualifications, work history and experience, with a minimum starting salary range of \$45,000 to \$50,000 for a full-time position. Benefits include vacation, sick, personal time, holiday pay, and retirement, health insurance, with dental and vision available as an add-on.

APPLICATION PROCESS: Applicants are requested to submit a cover letter, resume, college transcript, a City of Oconto Falls job application form (available at <https://cityofocontofalls.com/employment>), and three professional references. Resumes can be submitted until September 30, 2022. Finalists may be required to furnish additional information. Materials should be submitted as follows:

By Email (Preferred): admin@ci.ocontofalls.wi.us

By mail: Board of Directors

Oconto Falls Library

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Oconto Falls, WI 54154

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NOTICE FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Pulaski Community School District

[Sec. 120.08 (1)]

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Pulaski Community School District, that the budget hearing and annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the Ripley Auditorium at the Pulaski High School on the third Wednesday of September, being September 21, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. A copy of the proposed 2022-2023 budget can be viewed on our website <https://www.pulaskischools.org/business/district-budget>.

Dated this 31 day of August 2022.

Sara Mangold/District Clerk

WNAXLP

Custodian Position

The Gillett School District is seeking interested applicants for a full-time custodian/maintenance position at the Gillett Secondary Building.

This position will be second shift from 2:30-11:00 p.m. Includes a competitive starting wage with attractive benefits including health, dental, vacation, sick, and personal leave. Interested applicants should be self-motivated, have a strong work ethic, have the ability to work cooperatively with fellow teammates, and help maintain a safe environment for students and staff.

The support staff application is available on our school website at www.gillett.k12.wi.us (District > Employment Opportunities). Applications will be received through September 22nd. To apply please send completed employment application to Gillett School District, Attn: Lynda Zeitler, P.O. Box 227, Gillett, WI 54124.

The Gillett School District is an equal opportunity employer.



Mila - Meet Mila. She is a 1 year old pit mix with the energy to play! She is a social and active girl who enjoys outdoor time. She really likes running with her ball.



Frankie - Meet Frankie. She is a 5 year old kitty looking for a home. She is a cat who enjoys relaxing the day away and spends most of her time cuddled up in bed. She would enjoy being a companion kitty.



Captain - Meet Captain. He is a 3 year old Hound mix looking for a home. He is an affectionate dog that loves to give hugs. He has done well around other calm dogs.



Meet Wakanda. He is a 2 year old affectionate boy who is new to the OAHs shelter. He enjoys chin scratches and is becoming friends with the staff quickly. He has such expressive and kind eyes.



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lb

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\$8.79 each
Homestyle or
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26-28oz

Cello Pack Haddock or Cod Fillets


\$5.99
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No Name Chicken Breasts

\$8.99 each
Asst Variety
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USDA Choice Boneless Top Round Steaks or Roasts


\$4.79
lb

Creamette Egg Noodles

\$2.29 12oz
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23.9-24oz

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\$2.89
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Red Raspberries


\$3.29
6oz

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\$1.79 each
Plain or Nuts

Sunrise McIntosh Apples


\$3.79
3lb Bag

Mrs. Gerry's Deli Fresh Macaroni Salad


\$1.99
lb

JJ's Fruit Pies


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Asst Variety
4oz


McCain Frozen Potatoes

2/\$7

 Asst Variety
20-32oz

Prairie Farms Heavy Whipping Cream


\$3.99

1 pint



Food Club Butter Quarters

\$3.99

 1 lb
Regular or Unsalted


Bugles, Chex Mix, or Gardetto's

2/\$5

 Asst Variety
7-8.75oz


Pearl Milling Syrup

\$3.29

 Asst Variety
24oz


Pearl Milling Pancake Mix

\$2.99

 Asst Variety
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FIGHT THE FLU



Every flu season is different. For some, influenza (flu) can mean feeling under the weather and missing a few days of work. For others, it can result in serious illness such as bacterial pneumonia and worsening of medical conditions like congestive heart failure or diabetes. Prevea Health is encouraging community members to get their annual flu shot to take an important step in preventing the disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends everyone 6 months and older get an annual flu vaccine, ideally by the end of October. However, as long as flu viruses are circulating, people should still get vaccinated, even in January or later. The flu vaccine fights a different group of flu viruses each year; therefore, it's important to be vaccinated yearly.

While a common misconception, the flu vaccine does not give you flu. It is made with inactivated viruses which means it cannot cause infection. The most common side effects from the flu vaccine are soreness, tenderness and redness as the injection site. Low-grade fever, headache, or muscle aches may occur, but should subside in one to two days.

The flu vaccine *does* cause antibodies to develop in the body around two weeks after vaccination. These antibodies provide you with protection against infection from influenza viruses.

Prevention

An annual flu shot is the best way to protect yourself and your loved ones. Flu shots are especially important for young children, pregnant women, people age 65 and older, and people with chronic health conditions like asthma, diabetes, or heart and lung disease.

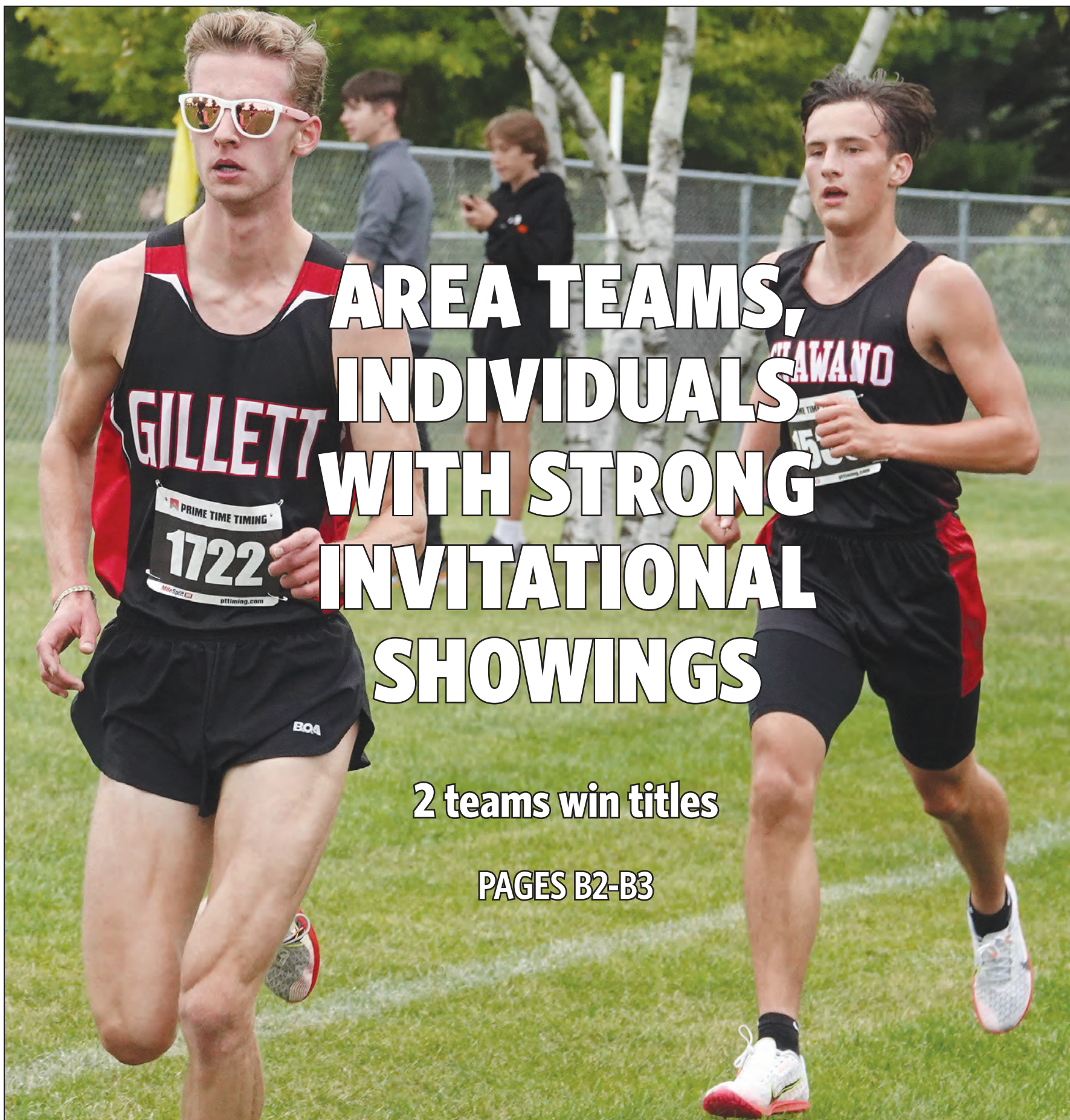
To help reduce the spread of germs, take preventive actions every day like:

- Covering coughs and sneezes
- Washing your hands with soap and water
- Avoiding close contact with people who are sick

Local flu vaccine clinics

Anyone may receive their annual flu vaccine at any Prevea health center. You do not need to go to the Prevea health center where your primary care provider is located. **We strongly recommend that patients schedule an appointment.** To schedule or for more information, visit: prevea.com/flu, call your provider's office or call (888) 277-3832.





AREA TEAMS, INDIVIDUALS WITH STRONG INVITATIONAL SHOWINGS

2 teams win titles

PAGES B2-B3

Gillett's Alex Peterson, left, and Shawano's Ethan Onesti make their way through the course during the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

PANTHERS WIN VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL, B6-B7 • ATHLETE PROFILES, B8-B9 • HIGHLIGHTS, B14-B15

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Gillett boys, Bonduel girls win Shawano Invitational titles

Several area individuals shine at big meet

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Several area cross-country runners turned in strong performances at a loaded Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 at Shawano Community High School.

All boys and girls runners ran together before being broken down into three divisions. The Gillett boys and Bonduel girls each placed first in the Division 3 field.

Shawano and Oconto Falls each competed in Division 2, while Suring, Marion, Menominee Indian, Gresham/Bowler and Wolf River Lutheran joined Bonduel and Gillett in Division 3.

Shawano

The Shawano boys placed third in Division 2, while the girls came in fourth.

Ethan Onesti and Will Chelberg paced the boys' team with seventh- and ninth-place overall finishes, respectively. Onesti completed the course in 16 minutes, 19.1 seconds, while Chelberg had a time of 16:31.3.

"It was great to have a lot of teams at Shawano to compete with today," said Onesti. "My race went better than what I was playing through my head over and over again.

"What I did well to get seventh place was to stick with the pack of boys in front of me to help keep my tempo up with them, so I wouldn't slow down."

Andon Chelberg and Connor Chelberg were the next two boys runners across the finish line. Andon Chelberg placed 40th in 17:59.2, while Connor Chelberg was 51st in 18:25.2.

Jaymin Boivin capped the team score, placing 74th in 19:14.2.

"After the meet was over, the boys team and I have learned that if we want to make it back to state again,



Shawano's Bailey Hendricks, left, and Lily Guenther race alongside each other at the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

then we have to push each other in practice in order to get closer to pack running," said Onesti.

Lily Guenther and Bailey Hendricks raced pretty much side-by-side the entire race. They placed sixth and seventh, respectively, to lead the Shawano girls team. Guenther posted a time of 20:00.1, while Hendricks clocked in at 20:03.2.

"My teammate Bailey was with me the whole time, and that really helped," said Guenther, of her sixth-place finish. "Since she never backed down, neither could I. She pushed me all the way to the finish, and we ended up sixth and seventh."

Maci Beyer was the next Hawk across the finish line, coming in 39th in 21:28. Adalyn Barkley claimed 53rd in 21:59.6, while Anabelle Schroeder rounded out the team score by taking 62nd in 22:22.1.

"The whole girls' team all used each other to excel as a team," said Guenther. "We paced off each other and held each other accountable for reaching our goals. We learned to never get discouraged, because today showed that we are all getting stronger — thanks to our coaches and team."

Gillett

The Gillett boys team won its D3

title on the legs of Alex and Evan Peterson.

Alex Peterson led the team with a fifth-place overall finish (first place among D3 runners) in 15:56.6. Evan Peterson took 12th overall in 16:47.5.

Braydin Wendorf came in third on the team and 25th overall with a time of 17:33.1.

Nash Stange (19:00.3) and Scott Herroux (19:37.1) capped the team score with 66th- and 84th-place finishes, respectively.

"I think the main thing that the guys learned today was that we can all run better and faster than we think," said Alex Peterson, who added that

while the competition was tough, he was able to stay mentally strong for his strong individual finish. "This will definitely help us have increased confidence in our future races, especially postseason time."

The Gillett girls were led by Carleigh Kaczmarek. The senior turned in a time of 20:30.3 to finish 16th overall and be the first D3 girls runner in the race.

Sophia Limberg came in 61st in 22:21.3, while Cheyenne Krueger claimed 90th in 23:27.1. Laney DeBauch (23:38.4) and Lily Hansen (23:55.7) weren't far behind Krueger, taking 93rd and 98th, respectively.

The girls team placed second in Division 3.

Bonduel

Along with the girls team's top finish, the Bonduel boys placed third in D3.

Mariah Wondra paced the girls team with a 19th-place finish in 20:42.4. Teagan Engel placed 44th in 21:36.6, while Ashlyn Kurey took 54th in 22:00.2.

Cierra Schnell (22:41.9) and Joselyn Bohm (22:48.6) capped the team score and placed 71st and 74th, respectively.

Ben O'Brien finished 24th overall to lead the boys team. He posted a time of 17:24.7.

Race Anvelink was next across the finish line, taking 83rd in 19:33.9. Ayden Dunst placed 101st in 20:26.2. Griffin Uelmen (21:58) and Ben Reisner (22:15.6) capped the team score, placing 119th and 122nd, respectively.

"At a meet like today, my team and I learned that we just need to run the best we can," said O'Brien. "We also learned that everyone should be preparing for the season for the best results. Everyone ran a good race today, and we just have to keep practicing to get better and succeed through the rest of the season and stay healthy and injury free."

Oconto Falls

The Oconto Falls boys and girls team each placed fifth in Division 2.

Brooke Hodkiewicz and Hannah Ludemann ran alongside each other on their way to 30th- and 31st-place overall finishes to lead the girls team. Hodkiewicz had a time of 21:05, while Ludemann clocked in at 21:05.2

"Hannah and I run together all the time in practice and in meets," said Hodkiewicz. "We'll point out things that we noticed, and we'll encourage each other, too. It's really nice knowing that she will always have my back running and I will always have hers."

Hailey Delzer wasn't far behind the duo of Hodkiewicz and Ludemann, coming in 42nd in 21:32.9.



Gillett's Scott Herroux, left, and Bonduel's Race Anvelink sprint toward the finish line at the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Oconto Falls' Ben Adams, left, and Bonduel's Ben O'Brien, middle, compete for positioning during the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

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Maddy Przybylski and Josie Holtz also ran together for the Panthers. Przybylski took 59th in 22:20.8, while Holtz was 60th in 22:21.

Ben Adams led the Oconto Falls boys with a 21st-place finish in 17:24.3.

Griffin Kopke claimed 52nd in 18:25.8, while Evan Yuma took 76th in 19:21.5.

Emerson Rice placed 81st in 19:32.7, while Brant Laluzerne was 91st in 19:54.1.

Suring

Suring had seven girls compete at the invitational, with the team placing third in Division 3.

Olivia Noack led the team with a 35th-place finish in 21:19.4.

"For my team, we went into this race with a strong and positive mindset. Although we were all tired from all of the hard work we have been putting in (at practice), we put those thoughts aside and went and ran our race," said Noack.

"I know that this race definitely helped many of us girls to understand how to find our marks throughout the race. Going forward, we now know what things we can do to better ourselves as individuals and a team reaching towards our goals for the end of the season."

Georgia Gerndt was the second Eagle across the finish line, placing 76th in 22:55.

Hailey Thomson placed 106th in 24:27.3, while Samantha Seibert claimed 119th in 25:31.5. Ginger Gerndt was the fifth team member to finish, taking 120th in 25:32.8.

Marion

Marion had four individual runners in competition.

Tristan Herro led a trio of boys runners with a 128th-place finish in 24:23.9. Jesse Trebus claimed 129th in 24:36.9, while Jackson Krohn placed 132nd in 26:46.2.

Bridget Much represented the Marion girls team, taking 128th in 28:49.8.

Menominee Indian

Three boys and two girls from Menominee Indian competed at the invitational.

Urijah Reeves had the top individual finish, placing 72nd in the girls race in 22:43.2. Mariah Fish also ran for the girls, taking 113th in 25:02.3.

Isaiah Moss led the boys team with a 73rd-place finish in 19:12.1. Maech Corn (20:04.5) and Francis Delabrau (20:36.6) placed 93rd and 105th, respectively.

Gresham/Bowler

Three Gresham/Bowler boys competed, with Bryson Nelson leading the way with a 99th-place finish in 20:23.4.

Kevin Miller (24:16) grabbed 127th place, while Kobe Miller (26:42.5) claimed 131st.

Wolf River Lutheran

Wolf River Lutheran was represented by James Lange, who competed in the boys race.

Lange placed 125th with a time of 22:57.6.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Witt-Birn unable to finish off Amherst

Chargers lose on last-second field goal

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School football team suffered a heartbreaking Central Wisconsin Conference-Large Division loss to Amherst on Sept. 9 in Wittenberg, losing 31-28 on a 24-yard field goal as time expired.

With Witt-Birn driving in the final minute, Amherst's Sam Wangelin picked off a Chargers' pass and returned it to the Witt-Birn 30-yard line.

After a short passing play and 14-yard scramble after a near Witt-Birn sack, a 5-yard running play set Amherst up for a game-winning field goal attempt, which Wangelin hit to send Amherst's sideline into a frenzy.

It was an especially tough finish to a game the Chargers once led 14-0 and didn't trail in until the final whistle.

"You got a fork in the road," said first-year Witt-Birn head coach Jason Rieck after the game. "You either move forward or you're going to go down the wrong path. It's up to the kids — what are they going to do? How are they going to adjust and move on? The good thing is that it doesn't end our season and I have a lot of confidence in our guys that we'll step up, move forward and be all right."

While Amherst scored on the game's final play, Witt-Birn scored on its first offensive play. David Gauderman broke a couple tackles before rumbling 60 yards for a touchdown to give the Chargers a quick 7-0 lead.

Witt-Birn added to its lead early in the second quarter when quarterback Nathan Waupekenay found Marshall Fraaza for a 14-yard touchdown.

The hosts had a chance to go up three scores later on but a Waupekenay 54-yard rushing score was wiped out by offsetting penalties. Eventually Witt-Birn had to punt and Amherst capitalized with a late first-half touchdown.

The visiting Falcons opened the third quarter with the ball and tied



Witt-Birn's David Gauderman throws up a hand to fend off an Amherst defender during a 60-yard touchdown run on the first play of a conference game on Sept. 9 in Wittenberg.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

the game at 14 after a touchdown pass on third-and-goal from the 13-yard line.

Just when Amherst had flipped the momentum, Witt-Birn got it right back on a 58-yard rushing touchdown from Fraaza.

Amherst answered with a touchdown drive of its own, running on all 10 plays.

The back-and-forth battle continued as Witt-Birn put together another touchdown drive. Waupekenay found Casey Kielman for a 21-yard touchdown pass to cap the drive and give the team a 28-21 advantage.

Witt-Birn's defense forced a quick three-and-out, with Gauderman registering a sack on third

down to end the drive. The Chargers' offense wasn't able to finish off the Falcons, though, as a penalty on a first-down play bogged down the drive and eventually led to a punt.

Amherst then tied the game up after a four-plus minute drive, with the touchdown pass coming on fourth-and-goal from the 11-yard line.

There was just under two minutes to play when Witt-Birn's offense took the field at its own 27-yard line.

Gauderman received carries on the first three plays of the drive, getting the ball to the 47-yard line. Bryson Schmid got the ball on the next play and worked the ball to

midfield, but a penalty moved the ball back to the 45.

The next play was a deep pass play up the left sideline that Amherst picked off, setting up the game-winning field goal.

The loss was a tough one to swallow for Witt-Birn, which felt it was the better team on the field.

"With last year losing to Amherst in the regular season too and then coming back and beating them in the playoffs, I think that will be a big thing to look at," said Gauderman. "I think our whole team knows we're the better team, we just missed some assignments and didn't do our jobs some plays, and that cost us the game."

Max Fraaza echoed similar thoughts, saying, "We just have to focus on our responsibilities. A lot of the plays were just blown responsibilities that they took advantage of."

Both guys also thought the team could draw from what the team did after losing to Amherst last year, but just in a different fashion.

"We definitely can use it positively," said Fraaza. "The guys that are on the team are not as experienced as the guys were last year. In the close games, you just got to pull through and we're learning that right now."

"I think last year, we relied heavily on Ben (Wesolowski) making plays, but I think this year it's more of a team aspect of things," said Gauderman. "We can't rely on just one guy."

Amherst 0 7 14 10 — 31

Witt-Birn 7 7 14 0 — 28

First quarter

WB: David Gauderman 60-yard run (Nathan Waupekenay kick), 11:37

Second quarter

WB: Marshall Fraaza 14-yard pass from Waupekenay (Waupekenay kick), 10:19

A: Matthew Glodowski 14-yard run (Sam Wangelin kick), 1:07

Third quarter

A: Jake Derezinski 13-yard pass from Glodowski (Wangelin kick), 7:25

WB: Fraaza 58-yard run (Waupekenay kick), 7:05

A: Glodowski 3-yard run (Wangelin kick), 2:21

WB: Casey Kielman 21-yard pass from Waupekenay (Waupekenay kick), 0:33

Fourth quarter

A: Aidan Jastromski 11-yard pass from Glodowski (Wangelin kick), 1:59

A: Wangelin 24-yard field goal, 0:00

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Oconto Falls wins Shawano Invitational



Oconto Falls' Morgan Kluth tips the ball during a tournament match on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano places 3rd; Pulaski caps tough day with win

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Oconto Falls High School volleyball team earned a first-place finish after posting a 5-0 record at the Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

Oconto Falls opened the day with pool play wins over Pulaski, Wausau West and Clintonville before toppling Shawano and then Wausau West a second time in the championship match.

Shawano ended up placing third at its home tournament. The Hawks defeated Brillion and Oconto, while losing to Peshtigo in pool play. After its loss to Oconto Falls, Shawano bounced back with a win over Peshtigo to end the day.

Pulaski battled all day but finished with just one win against Oconto. The Red Raiders lost tight matches to Oconto Falls, Clintonville, Wausau West and Brillion.

Oconto Falls

The Panthers impressive showing began with a gritty 29-27, 25-23 win over Pulaski.

Amber Otto led Oconto Falls with nine attack kills, while Brailyn St. Louis had seven.

Madison Uelmen served three aces, Kyndra Staidl tallied 14 digs and Hanna Krejcarek had 11 assists. Morgan Moynihan chipped in seven assists, while Uelmen had seven digs.

Oconto Falls then rallied for a win over Wausau West, with scores of 22-25, 26-24, 15-10.

Otto again led the Panthers in attack kills with 11, while also tallying nine digs. St. Louis had seven attack kills, while Morgan Kluth had six and Keira Cole five.

Staidl tallied a team-leading 19 digs. Krejcarek recorded 10 digs and 16 assists, Uelmen had eight digs and Moynihan posted nine assists.

"As a team we worked really hard the last week in practice on being mentally strong to finish tight or come back in games," said Krejcarek. "This was really the reason we pulled today out and we did it by

cheering over everything we did well and picking each other up. We killed it with our blocking and putting the ball away when we needed and our DSs (defensive specialists) had great pickups all day."

Oconto Falls capped pool play with a 25-17, 25-23 win over Clintonville.

This time, Otto led the team with 10 attack kills and 10 digs. Krejcarek added 12 assists and seven digs.

Staidl also had seven digs, while Uelmen recorded six. Staidl and Moynihan were credited with five assists each. Kluth chipped in four attack kills.

In a 25-20, 25-23 win over Shawano, Oconto Falls used a balanced attack to emerge victorious.

Otto had six kills to pace the Panthers. Kluth, Grace Molitor, St. Louis and Tess Maggio all contributed three kills.

"I think our team brought a lot of energy, and even if points weren't going our way we continued playing with high energy," said Staidl. "Volleyball is all about staying up and staying positive."

In its rematch with Wausau West, Oconto Falls won 25-20, 25-20 to claim the invitational title.

St. Louis led the team with eight attack kills, while Otto had six and Kluth five. Staidl served four aces, with Otto serving three.

Molitor was credited with four total blocks in the contest for Oconto Falls. Krejcarek and Moynihan set up the team's attackers, finishing with 10 and nine assists, respectively. Staidl posted a team-leading nine digs, while Uelmen and Krejcarek had seven each and Otto six.

"After topping some good teams and the momentum we finished the day off with will help guide us throughout our season," said Krejcarek. "The first-place finish to our team was just proof all of our work a dedication the past weeks and summer is paying off."

"I'd say that our team was pretty confident going into today's tournament, but winning today helped give us more confidence going into our season," said Staidl. "Lastly the first-place win today really shows how going to all the practices, open gyms, and putting in the time pays off for our program."

Shawano

Shawano opened its day with a 25-

21, 25-19 win over Brillion.

Abby Wachtel led the team with seven kills, while Alix Heath tallied 12 assists. Sami Richter recorded six digs, Coral Cook served three aces and Leah Nordin was credited with a pair of blocks.

Shawano then topped Oconto 25-15, 25-19.

This time it was Abby Bystol leading the team with five kills. Cook finished with eight digs, two aces and a block, while Heath had 11 assists and two aces.

The Hawks took the first set against Peshtigo, but then dropped the next two sets, with scores of 16-25, 25-23, 15-10.

Bystol again led the team with seven kills, while Nordin had two more blocks. Heath recorded 14 assists, with Richter tallying four aces and 11 digs.

"I think we came out strong right away in the morning to get the first two wins against Brillion and Oconto. The third match against Peshtigo did not go as planned," said Bystol. "We started off slow and playing down to their level. They took advantage of that and beat us in the third game."

Shawano then lost 25-20, 25-23 to Oconto Falls.

Nordin finished the match with six blocks, while Bystol had five kills. Richter was credited with 17 digs, and

Heath assisted on eight points.

The Hawks ended their day on a positive note with a revenge win over Peshtigo. Shawano cruised to a 25-22, 25-12 win.

Heath served seven aces and also had nine assists

Bystol and Nordin tallied four kills each, with Nordin also posting two blocks. Richter finished with nine digs.

Shawano was pleased with its play on the day, but knows there's also some room for improvement.

"I think the team learned that it's really important to execute at the right time," said Bystol. "We had a lot of situations where we had gotten the ball back just for the server to miss their serve."

"I will say that our team is not one to get down on themselves though. Even after a loss we always come out more energetic than the last match."

Pulaski

Pulaski's day was full of tight matchups and it all started with its 29-27, 25-23 loss to Oconto Falls.

Lauren Kellner recorded five attack kills for Pulaski in the match, with Emily Bruss and Emma Quinell with four each. Bruss also finished with 12 assists, six digs and two aces. Quinell led the team with two blocks.

Hailey Wiedeman led the team with 16 digs, with Ashton Birr chipping in seven assists.

The Red Raiders then fell 25-23, 18-25, 15-11 to Clintonville.

Bruss, Kellner and Gianna Logue all recorded four attack kills in the match, with Bruss and Birr serving four aces each. Logue also tallied two blocks.

Birr led the Red Raiders with nine digs, while Bruss and Wiedeman had six each. Bruss and Alyssa Spates tallied eight and seven assists, respectively.

A part of the reason Pulaski struggled to finish off matches on the day was because the team was shuffling its lineup to deal with injuries. Bruss said the team did well in adjusting on the fly.

"Since some of our starters were hurt, we had to change up positions and I feel that our team stepped up into their roles," said Bruss. "We are a younger team, so in this regard, I feel that our younger players are getting good experience, which will help their confidence for future games."

"Our team can definitely work on showing more energy when we have big plays. At times that energy was lacking from all aspects of the game, which made us come up short in matches."

Pulaski wrapped up pool play with another three-set match, losing 26-24, 25-27, 15-4 to Wausau West.

Kellner had a strong match and capped it with nine attack kills. Logue added six attack kills and three total blocks.

Bruss posted 18 assists and five digs for the Red Raiders, while Wiedeman again led the team in digs with 10.

Pulaski next played Brillion, falling 25-18, 27-25.

This time, Logue led the team with 11 attack kills and three total blocks. Wiedeman finished with 12 digs, while Bruss had 13 assists. Mia Kraft chipped in five digs.

Pulaski got some positive vibes going to end the day after toppling Oconto 25-21, 25-18.

Bruss tallied 18 assists and two aces for Pulaski, with Logue again leading the team's attackers with eight kills. Kraft had a team-leading four digs.

"Today, we did face a lot of competitive teams but having good competition in the beginning of the season only gets us more ready for conference play," said Bruss. "In playing competitive teams today, I am hoping that our team moves forward and continues to build as players every day."

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ATHLETE PROFILE: SAM MARQUARDT

Lena senior having huge season for co-op

The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy football co-op has turned its fortunes around the past couple of seasons. Lena senior Sam Marquardt has played a big role in the co-op's 3-0 start to this season.

In the team's season-opening win over Suring, Marquardt rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown, threw a touchdown and returned the opening kickoff for a score.

Marquardt rushed for 151 yards and two scores, threw for another touchdown, returned another kickoff for a touchdown and also intercepted a pass on defense in the team's lopsided win over Oneida Nation/Green Bay NEW Lutheran in week two.

The senior kept up his strong season with a four-touchdown performance against Sevastopol in week three. He scored all four touchdowns on the ground, finishing the game with 132 rushing yards.

As a junior, Marquardt was an all-conference player at both quarterback and defensive back.

Q: When did your interest in football begin?

A: My interest in football began at a young age watching it with my dad (Cory). I then began more and more interested in it when we started having organized football in fourth grade.

Q: What is your favorite part about the football season?

A: My favorite part of the football season is homecoming week, because you get to see all of the past athletes that came through the school and get to see them support you.

Q: What is your favorite position to play, and why?

A: My favorite position is kick returner. I love that there's no pressure on me at all. I can just catch the



Lena/STAA's Sam Marquardt runs with the ball during a nonconference matchup against Suring on Aug. 25 in Suring.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

ball and run as hard as I can.

Q: Not too long ago, the Lena/STAA co-op struggled to earn many wins a year and now it's barely losing any games. What's it been like to be part of the program's turnaround these past couple years?

A: Yes, my freshman year we went 0-9 and from there on we've had pretty dominant seasons. It's been tough at times but we have some very good coaches that got us through it and helped us succeed.

Q: Individually, what goals

have you set for yourself and how do you plan to achieve those?

A: My biggest goal this season is to break the 1,000 yard rushing mark after missing it by 44 yards last season. I plan on achieving this by running hard and making each run like it's my last.

Q: After the team enjoyed a big season last fall, what are the keys to putting up another strong season this year?

A: The keys to success this year is gonna be working hard and play-

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Sam Marquardt

Sport: Football

Positions: Quarterback, defensive back, kick/punt returner

School: Lena High School

Year: Senior

ing the best football we can every week.

Q: As the team's quarterback, the team looks to you as a leader. Now a senior, what things are you doing to lead the co-op?

A: I've been trying to get more and more of the underclassmen in the weight room every morning and keeping the younger guys excited to play football.

Q: Before a game starts, do you or the team have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: We have been doing the same pre-game stretching for the last four years. We also have a team prayer before we go outside and start the game.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Lena/STAA football team?

A: My favorite memory is definitely winning the playoff game last year against Florence. Everyone was on cloud nine and felt like nothing was out of reach if we played as a team.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Remember the Titans." TV show — "Dukes of Hazard." Music artist — Bon Jovi.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: I love to bowhunt.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: I'd like to attend a four-year school and graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: CHLOE BOHL

Gresham senior enjoying new leadership role

The Gresham Community High School volleyball team lost several leaders from past seasons due to graduation. Senior Chloe Bohl has stepped into a leadership role for the team this fall and is enjoying every second of it as she helps try and lead the team to more success.

Bohl recorded nine kills against Shiocton and six kills and five digs against Green Bay West during the team's 2-2 showing at an Aug. 25 invite. She combined for 21 attack kills during Gresham's 2-1 finish at its home tournament on Aug. 27.

Bohl recorded 11 kills in the team's Central Wisconsin Conference cross-over win over Wild Rose on Sept. 1, and then had seven kills in a CWC-North sweep of Northland Lutheran on Sept. 6.

She is coming off a junior season in which she made the CWC-North all-conference second team.

Q: When did your interest in volleyball begin?

A: My interest in volleyball started when I was in fourth grade, my sister big sister (Tylena) played volleyball in middle school and I really enjoyed watching her play.

Q: What is your favorite part about the volleyball season?

A: I don't really have a favorite part of the season because I love everything about this sport but if I had to choose I would probably pick my teammates. They are so kind and always bring you up if you're down — we all depend on each other and influence each other.

Q: What has volleyball taught you over the years?

A: Volleyball has taught me mental toughness and how to work with people. This sport has also taught me how to lead, speak up for others, and how to help people and lift them up

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Chloe Bohl
Sport: Volleyball
Positions: Middle
School: Gresham Community High School
Year: Senior

when they are down.

Q: What did you do to prepare for the volleyball season?

A: What my school does to prepare us for the volleyball season is, the team and the upcoming players play volleyball summer league. This helps us learn about each other without coaches, it also helps to learn what peoples strengths are so we can try and figure out what position they are before the season starts.

Q: Your team lost a couple big-time seniors from last year's team. Now a senior, how have you tried to lead the team this fall?

A: Last year I really looked up to my cousin Val Cerveny. She always had lots of energy and always knew how to lift people up. So this year I want to do the same thing but in my own way. I will always tell the team that they got this if they are down and cheer as loud as I can when they do good. I don't want anyone left out so I will always make sure everyone is involved in the activities we are doing too.

Q: Do you have any individual goals for your final season?

A: Yes, my goals for this season is to try and better myself not only as a team player but as a person. I want to get to know everyone this year and build new friendships. I also want to work on making my grades better and how to multitask without getting distracted.

Q: With conference play starting up, what does the team need to do well in order to chase another



Gresham's Chloe Bohl attacks the ball during a tournament match on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

conference title?

A: We just need to be more consistent with our plays. We have an amazing team this year but sometimes it's hard to stay constant the whole game but we have already improved since summer.

Q: Before a match starts, do you or the team have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: We normally just hang out in the locker room, talk, listen to music, and start stretching.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Gresham volleyball team?

A: The bus rides. We like to do games on the bus, especially when Mr.

(Tim) Wild says, "won't be long now" even though we are already back at the school.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "White Chicks." TV show — "Adventure Time." Musical artist — Emotional Oranges.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: My favorite color has been blue since third grade.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: Completing college, becoming an OB-GYN nurse, and hopefully playing on a volleyball team in college.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wisconsin upset by Washington State

Penalties hurt Badgers

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
The Associated Press

Washington State running back Nakia Watson acknowledged having extra motivation this week facing his former team, the Wisconsin Badgers. No wonder he was a little more emotional than usual afterward.

Watson scored both of Washington State's touchdowns as the Cougars upset No. 19 Wisconsin 17-14 on Sept. 10. Watson rushed for 522 yards and five touchdowns at Wisconsin from 2019-20 before transferring.

"Normally, I'm not a person that cries," Watson said afterward. "But I cried a little bit, I'm not going to lie."

Watson scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and put the Cougars ahead for good by turning a short completion into a 31-yard score with 5:12 left in the third period. Watson said he followed the counsel of running backs coach Mark Atuaia, who reminded him to maintain his poise at all times.

He only let his emotions out once the game ended while thanking Atuaia for the advice.

"The fireworks were going in my head when the clock hit zero," said Watson, who had 10 carries for 33 yards.

Washington State (2-0) was about a 17-point underdog but survived a game that featured multiple bizarre plays and produced a happy homecoming for Watson and Cougars coach Jake Dickert.

Dickert was born in the Milwaukee suburb of Waukesha, about 65 miles east of Camp Randall Stadium. Dickert played for Wisconsin-Stevens Point from 2002-06, and about 200 friends and relatives gathered for a pregame tailgate.

Several of them hung around for a postgame celebration around the visitors' locker room.

"I think a few of the are looking for some beers in the fridge that aren't there," Dickert quipped. "Just Gatorades and water."

This game featured two separate plays in which one team intercepted a pass and then fumbled the ball away, creating a first down for the team that threw the pick.

Wisconsin (1-1) trailed 17-14 and faced third-and-6 from the Washing-

ton State 9 midway through the fourth quarter when defensive tackle Christian Mejia picked off a Graham Mertz pass before losing the ball. Mertz recovered the fumble at the Washington State 20, but a personal foul on tight end Clay Cundiff pushed Wisconsin back to the 35.

Cundiff then caught a 24-yard pass, but Quinn Roff forced a fumble that Sam Lockett III recovered at the 12 with 5:14 left.

Washington State never gave up possession the rest of the way.

Those two mistakes spoiled Cundiff's day after he had caught two touchdown passes from Mertz in the second quarter, a 17-yarder and a 10-yarder. Those were Cundiff's first touchdowns since the tight end dislocated his right ankle, broke a fibula and tore a foot ligament in a victory over Iowa last October.

"I had a good first half, but none of that will matter unless you finish on the right foot," Cundiff said. "I didn't do that today."

There was plenty of blame to go around for Wisconsin.

The Badgers were penalized 11 times for 106 yards. Vito Calvaruso sent a 51-yard field goal wide right in the first quarter and was well short on a potential tying 43-yard attempt to start the final period.

"We did some things today that make it hard to win," Wisconsin coach Paul Chryst said.

Another interception-turned-fumble led to Washington State's go-ahead score.

The Cougars trailed 14-10 and had third and 10 from their 47 when quarterback Cameron Ward was hit by Kamo'i Latu just as he threw a pass that Wisconsin's Jay Shaw picked off.

Washington State receiver Lincoln Victor then applied a hit that knocked the ball loose, and center Konner Gomness recovered the fumble at the Wisconsin 49.

"I take this one on me, to be completely honest with you," Shaw said.

Six plays later, Watson caught a pass just beyond the line of scrimmage, made a spin move to get past Latu at the 30 and raced untouched the rest of the way.

"There was most definitely a chip on my shoulder, just playing against my old boys, a couple of roommates," Watson said. "I feel like that's the type of mentality that you have to have when you're playing against people you know, just having that chip on your shoulder, that edge, fighting to the echo of the whistle."

Washington State hung on from there and gave Watson and Dickert moments they'll never forget.

"My grandma told me something today. She was like, 'Your grandpa would be so proud,' if my grandpa was still here," Dickert said. "That's a special moment. Special people that just know me as Jake Dickert. That's always what we've been. I'm just proud to be able to win this game with all of them here cheering us on."

Wisconsin will host New Mexico State on Sept. 17 in its next game.

The takeaway

The Badgers controlled the ball for over 38 minutes, ran 25 more plays than Washington State and outgained the Cougars 401-253. But those penalties proved costly.

Wisconsin had its highest totals in penalties and yardage since getting flagged 13 times for 125 yards in a 47-44 victory over Purdue in 2018.

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PRO BASEBALL

Giants-Brewers twin-bill has 2 mini-reunions

Rogers, Alexander brothers soak in moment

By **STEVE MEGARGE**
The Associated Press

There was more than one opportunity for sibling rivalry on Sept. 8 in a Milwaukee Brewers-San Francisco Giants doubleheader that featured two sets of brothers.

Brewers left-hander Taylor Rogers and Giants right-hander Tyler Rogers are twins who were warming up at the same time late in the opening game. Giants lefty Scott Alexander and his younger brother, Brewers right-hander Jason Alexander, conducted the lineup exchange before the second game.

"It was weird," Scott Alexander said. "While we were playing catch, I saw him over there playing catch and it was hard not to keep looking over to see what he was doing. I'm sure it will hit days from now, but definitely a special moment."

According to Elias Sports Bureau, the last time two sets of brothers played against each other in the same game was Aug. 6, 1977, when St. Louis' Hector Cruz and Bob Forsch and Houston's Jose Cruz and Ken Forsch all played in a game the Cardinals won 3-1.

Elias' records only accounted for instances in which all four siblings saw action in the game. Only Tyler Rogers and Scott Alexander played in the opening game of Thursday's doubleheader, a 2-1 Brewers victory.

Taylor Rogers struck out the side in the ninth inning of the second game to earn the save in Milwaukee's 4-2 triumph.

"It's one of those things you can't really explain how cool it is watching your brother, and like Jason knows what I feel when I'm watching my brother," Taylor Rogers said. "That's kind of cool, we can share that."

Although each of the Rogers twins were warming up late in the first game of the Brewers' doubleheader sweep, only Tyler Rogers ended up pitching at that point.

"If I was going to go out in that inning, when the inning ended, I planned on just staying out there and handing him the ball if that had happened," Taylor Rogers said.

In the first game, Scott Alexander pitched a scoreless first inning as the Giants' opener and Tyler Rogers pitched a scoreless eighth inning.

Jason Alexander didn't appear in either game of the doubleheader. He started for the Brewers on Sept. 9 against the Cincinnati Reds.

Even so, the siblings considered this a special moment. They particularly appreciated the opportunity to meet for the lineup exchange.

"This will probably go down as one of my favorite moments in baseball," Jason Alexander said.

The Alexanders said this was the first time they had ever been involved in the same game as teammates or opponents. Scott is almost four years older than Jason.

"So we missed each other in high school and things like that," Scott Alexander said. "That was the first time we've ever been on the field at the same time."

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Bamboo	14	2
Northern Advantage	13	3
Dearco Distributors	11 1/2	4 1/2
Full Service Tents	10	6
Brother's	6	10
Shawano Auto Sales	4 1/2	11 1/2
Pin Pricks	3	13
Lakeshore Lanes	2	14
Rosie's Railway	2	14

Farmall Fanatics 1 15

High team scratch games (top 3): Golfside 751, Bamboo 672, Launching Pad 671.

High individual scratch games (top 7): Jeff Arndt 289, Dan Poels 288, Todd Schertz 275, Don Pedersen 268, Dave Hackbarth 257, Ed Brusky 256, Mark Cornish 256.

High team scratch series (top 3): Golfside 2,181, Launching Pad 1,909, Dearco Distributors 1,866.

High individual scratch series (top 7): Jeff Arndt 743, Todd Schertz 739, Mark Cornish 699, Dan Poels 696, Stu Marotz 694, Don Pedersen 680, Dave Hackbarth 678.



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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Tigerton falls after battle with Rosholt

Tigers pleased with play despite loss

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Tigerton High School volleyball team came away from a 25-17, 24-26, 25-14, 25-23 setback to Central Wisconsin Conference crossover foe Rosholt on Sept. 8 in Tigerton with plenty of positive things to build from.

Skyler Hauser, one of Tigerton's senior leaders, had only encouraging things to say about the team seconds after the match ended.

"A lot of games, we don't have too much momentum, and this time we actually talked a whole lot and playing a team that's harder to play than our conference teams. This means actually a lot," said Hauser, who led the team with 10 attack kills, 12 digs, six service points and two blocks.

"Our team did phenomenal talking to each other," Hauser continued. "It was mainly communication and all the hype that we contributed together."

Fellow senior Abby Swartz echoed more positive thoughts.

"I did not hear one negative thing in that locker room. Everybody is just smiling. We're cheering; we're happy," said Swartz, who recorded 10 digs, 10 service points, six attack kills, two aces and a block.

She added the team didn't have the "highest of hopes" going into the match and morale was a bit low, but she believed the play in the match should give the team more positivity in the matches to come.

Rosholt had an early advantage in the first set and then used a 5-0 run to take control. The visitors eventually led by as many as nine.

Instead of letting Rosholt coast to the set win, Tigerton coach Holly Meverden called timeout with the visitors a point away from taking the set. Although the Tigers were only able to win two points before the Hornets finished off the set, it seemed to jumpstart Tigerton's momentum.

After a slow start to set two, Tigerton rattled off four straight points as Swartz served. The rest of the set was about as tight as one could be, with neither team leading by more than three.

Rosholt looked poised to take the set after going up 24-22, only to have



Tigerton's Jade Selle, right, leaps up to attempt a block during a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover match against Rosholt on Sept. 8 in Tigerton.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Tigerton win the next four points to steal it. The Tigers earned three straight points on well-placed tips before Hauser delivered a thunderous kill to finish off the set.

"It's really hard for sports teams to keep their heads up after a quick game the first set. Coming into the second set with our heads up instead of our heads down really made an impact on our play," said Hauser. "I'm really proud of all of our girls who worked together — it takes teamwork to play this game, and I think our girls did amazing tonight."

The Tigers got off to a better start in set three, only to have the Hornets recapture the momentum with a 12-2 run. Tigerton responded with a 4-0 run as Jade Selle served to get back into the set.

Tigerton got as close as three, 17-14, before getting outscored 8-0 the rest of the set.

"Talking and being more consistent with our serve receive," said Swartz, on areas in which the team can improve. "I think that's the No. 1 thing we work on is always the serve receive because it's hard to adjust to servers."

"Getting that pass to the setter, whether you're receiving from a serve or receiving from a hit" is also something Swartz believes the team can always get better with.

Rosholt worked out to a quick five-point advantage in set four and eventually forced a Tigerton timeout after going ahead 14-7.

Tigerton continued to battle, but they couldn't seem to chip away at the deficit. Rosholt was leading 20-13



Tigerton's Samantha Suehring tips the ball during a CWC crossover match against Rosholt on Sept. 8 in Tigerton.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

and looked to be in complete control before Tigerton made a valiant comeback effort.

The hosts put the pressure back on Rosholt, and the Tigers soon had tied it after a 6-0 run as Swartz served.

The teams traded three 2-0 runs to end it, with Rosholt pulling back ahead 23-21 before Tigerton tied it. The Hornets finally ended the set after a kill and Tigerton attack landed out of bounds.

"I think this really sets a high standard for our girls, and I think getting this far against this team means that we are going to go way farther in our conference games," said Hauser. "I think we can do a lot this year."

Samantha Suehring finished the match with nine digs and eight service points for Tigerton, while McKenzie Hoffman led the team with 10 assists.

Selle contributed eight service points, four attack kills and a block for the Tigers.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Pulaski falls on road to Bay Port

Bay Port's run game too much for Red Raiders

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Pulaski Red Raiders football team traveled to Bay Port, where the team fell 23-7 in a Fox River Classic Conference matchup on Sept. 9 in Suamico.

Coming into the game, Pulaski was ranked No. 3 in Division 2, while Bay Port was ranked No. 4 in Division 1. The game initially lived up to the hype, as the first score of the game came with 7:44 left in the second quarter.

Bay Port controlled the majority of the game, using its run game to combine for 209 yards, with senior quarterback Cole Benson leading the way for the Pirates with 93 yards and two touchdowns.

On Pulaski's side of the ball, head coach Jerad Marsh said that 95% of the time, the Red Raiders want to run the ball. In this game, the Red Raiders combined for 127 yards, with senior running back Maverick Cole leading the way with 61 yards.

Pulaski's lone score came late in the fourth quarter, when junior quarterback Logan Shultz connected with senior tight end Zach Przybylski on a 50-yard tight end throwback pass.

"None of us ever gave up in the game," said Cole. "We just didn't make it happen tonight. Our defense played well, but our offense is still working."

Four of Bay Port's first seven plays came from Benson's legs. On a third-and-8, Pulaski stuffed running back Blake Buchinger to set up a fourth-and-long. From there, Benson's pass landed incomplete and Pulaski took over on its own 18-yard line.

The drive started hot for the Red Raiders, as Shultz, Cole and senior split end Jacob Doxtator combined for 12 rushing yards on the first three plays. A face mask added another 15 yards to Doxtator's run.

The drive eventually stalled



Pulaski split end Jacob Doxtator takes a sweep around the right side of the line of scrimmage as Will Friedman (77) blocks during Pulaski's game against Bay Port on Sept. 9 in Green Bay.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

at the Bay Port 12-yard line on an incomplete pass on fourth down. Starting from that spot, Bay Port marched down the field on the backs of Benson and Buchinger accounting for 63 yards. The drive ended with Benson converting a 1-yard touchdown rush.

On Pulaski's subsequent drive, the Red Raiders started at their own 20-yard line. A quick three-and-out led Pulaski to punt. On the punt, a Bay Port defender tipped the ball and the punt netted one yard.

With Bay Port taking over at Pulaski's 21-yard line, a quick five-play drive led to Benson's second rushing touchdown of the game. This time, it was a 5-yard rushing touchdown to the right pylon with 2:37 left in the second half.

Scoring stalled for 12 in-game minutes, before Benson connected with senior wide receiver Brett Shipley on a wheel route for a 24-yard touchdown to go up 21-0.

Pulaski's next possession ended with a snap that went over The Red

Raiders punter's head, resulting in a safety.

Pulaski responded by stopping the Pirates on fourth down on the subsequent drive. Przybylski's touchdown shortly followed and a back and forth of running the football ended the game at 23-7.

"With a win or loss, you have to keep getting better," said Cole, on how Pulaski uses this game to get better. "This is just motivation for us."

With a majority of the game being kept on the ground with runs, Marsh said that this game was similar to games that he has coached in in the past.

"These have been very fun, physical games over the last handful of years that I have been a part of it," said Marsh. "We try our darnedest to try and scrap with them, and we do."

Speaking about the game, Marsh said that a game like this, win or loss, always improves the team.

"We will never take a loss as a negative," said Marsh. "There is

so much to learn from a game like this. Are we going to see a team like this in the playoffs? A team like this prepares us pretty good."

He added that against a team like Bay Port, Pulaski needs to play perfect in all three aspects of the game.

"We are built on ball control, defense and special teams, now today, we didn't win the special teams battle," said Marsh. "That hurts us, we need to be perfect to beat a team like Bay Port."

Pulaski 0 0 0 7 - 7

Bay Port 0 14 9 0 - 23

Second quarter

B: Cole Benson 1-yard run (Owen Bellisle kick), 7:44

B: Benson 6-yard run (Bellisle kick), 2:37

Third quarter

B: Brett Shipley 24-yard pass from Benson (Bellisle kick), 2:16

B: Safety, snap out of end zone, 1:38

Fourth quarter

P: Zach Przybylski 50-yard pass from Logan Shultz (Sam Murphy kick), 6:11

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

GIRLS TENNIS

Moesch leads Shawano at invite

Adison Moesch, Shawano's No. 2 singles players, led the team with a second-place finish at the Kaukauna Invite on Sept. 10 in Kaukauna. Moesch posted a 2-1 record on the day.

The Hawks' No. 2 doubles team of Rachael Cooper and Natalee Jung came in third with a 2-1 mark.

Jenna Ainsworth (No. 1 singles), Anna Etten and Samantha Martzke (No. 1 doubles) and Ava Huntington and Maddigan Bakeberg (No. 3 doubles) all placed fourth with 1-2 records. Ireland Settermann (No. 3 singles) and Rylee Trochil (No. 4 singles) also went 1-2, but each placed sixth.

FOOTBALL

Lena/STAA 36

Sevastopol 0

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy routed Sevastopol in a Peninsula Conference 8-player contest on Sept. 9 in Sevastopol.

Sam Marquardt rushed for 132 yards and four touchdowns to lead Lena/STAA offensively. Logan Graef added 98 rushing yards and the other score.

Lena/STAA held Sevastopol to 79 yards of offense. The shutout was the third of the season for Lena/STAA.

Southern Door 6

Bonduel 0

Bonduel dropped a low-scoring Packerland Conference game to Southern Door on Sept. 9 in Brussels.

The game's lone score came in the third quarter. Southern Door had 211 yards of offense, while Bonduel had 145.

Bonduel's Louis Hrabik rushed 15 times for 51 yards. Easton Reinke intercepted a pass to lead the Bears' defense.

Suring 28

Gillett 26

Suring knocked off Gillett in a Peninsula Conference 8-player game on Sept. 8 in Suring.

Keegan Rattin rushed for 157 yards and a touchdown for Suring, while Ashtyn Edwards had 109 rushing yards and a score. Seth Scrivens and Trent VanDenElzen also rushed for a touchdown each.

Suring scored three of its four touchdowns in the second quarter, with the last score coming in the third quarter. The Eagles stopped a



Tigerton's McKenzie Hoffman settles under the ball during a CWC crossover match against Rosholt on Sept. 8 in Tigerton.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

two-point conversion pass to win the game.

Jesse DeBauch threw for 326 yards and four touchdowns for Gillett, with Brandon DeBauch hauling in 12 passes for 276 yards and four scores. Jackson Pecha rushed for 50 yards for the Tigers.

BOYS SOCCER

Pulaski 8

Fox Valley Lutheran 0

Pulaski eased past Fox Valley Lutheran in a nonconference match on Sept. 9 in Appleton.

Ryan Drafz netted a hat trick to lead Pulaski to victory. Hayden Burkel, Donovan Holderness, Alex Kouzov and Corbin Tackmier added a goal each. The final Pulaski score was an own goal by FVL.

Ben Uelmen, Austin Lipsey and Jack Ryan were all credited with an assist for Pulaski. Gaven Haldemann

stopped two shots to preserve the shutout for Pulaski.

GIRLS GOLF

Shawano 1st at Bay meet

Shawano earned a team score of 181 to win the Bay Conference tour stop on Sept. 8 at Lake Breeze Golf Club in Winneconne.

Sophia Eggert led the Hawks with a nine-hole round of 42, the second-best individual score on the day.

Teghan Kristof fired a round of 44, while Riley Dreier tallied a 45. Braylyn Babino turned in a round of 50, while Alli Johnson had a 60.

Bonduel comes in 6th at meet

Bonduel came in sixth with a score of 225 at the Bay Conference tour stop on Sept. 8 at Lake Breeze Golf Club in Winneconne.

Sarah Garside fired a round of 50 to lead the Bears, while Gabi Krause tallied a 57. Raina Dworniczak tallied

a 58.

Thea Tauchen (60) and Kerry O'Harrow (61) capped the five-golfer team.

Oconto Falls 2nd at conference meet

Oconto Falls turned in a team score of 220 to place second at a North Eastern Conference match on Sept. 8 at River Island Golf Course in Oconto Falls. Wrightstown (206) was first, while Marinette (245) was third.

Kloeigh Seidl shot a nine-hole round of 54 to lead Oconto Falls on the day.

Taylor Miller and Kate Pytleski each posted rounds of 55 for the Panthers. Lexi Nelson tallied a 56, while Kenadee Seidl had a score of 58.

VOLLEYBALL

Oconto Falls 3

Little Chute 1

Oconto Falls picked up a NEC win over Little Chute on Sept. 8 in Oconto Falls. The Panthers won by scores of 25-19, 20-25, 25-19, 23-19.

Amber Otto recorded 18 attack kills, six aces, five total blocks and 12 digs to lead Oconto Falls to victory. Brailyn St. Louis tallied 13 attack kills, while Keira Cole had seven attack kills and four total blocks.

Hanna Krejcarek served five aces and led the Panthers with 25 assists. Morgan Moynihan chipped in 13 assists.

Kyndra Staidl led the hosts with 19 digs, while Madison Uelmen had 14.

Menominee Indian 3

Bowler 2

Menominee Indian escaped with a five-set win over Bowler on Sept. 8 in Bowler. The Eagles won by scores of 26-24, 23-25, 25-15, 18-25, 15-13.

Isabella Stevens tallied 20 attack kills, 18 digs and four aces for Bowler, while Ava Paizer had 16 assists. Brandi Spencer recorded 20 assists, eight digs and five aces, while Bertina Dodge and Autumn Thiex had 20 and 13 digs, respectively.

Shawano 3

New London 1

Shawano topped New London in a Bay Conference match on Sept. 8 in New London. The Hawks won by scores of 25-17, 18-25, 25-16, 25-11.

Leah Nordin recorded nine attack kills, four solo blocks and four block assists for Shawano. Abby Bystol led the team with 10 attack kills.

Alix Heath tallied 16 assists and four aces, while Gabby Koenig had 15 assists. Sami Richter posted a team-leading 18 digs.

Bonduel 3

Menominee Indian 0

Bonduel topped Menominee Indian in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division match on Sept. 6 in Keshena, winning by scores of 25-20, 25-13, 25-17.

Hailee Thompson led Bonduel with 22 assists, 11 digs and eight kills, while Macy Niles recorded 23 digs.

Audrey Weier finished the match with 11 kills for the Bears. Nakiyah Henning stuffed the stat sheet with nine digs, four kills, three assists and three aces.

Witt-Birn 3

Shiocton 0

Witt-Birn swept Shiocton in a CWC-East clash on Sept. 6 in Wittenberg, winning by scores of 25-13, 25-8, 25-18.

Reese Rogowski led Witt-Birn with 10 attack kills, 13 digs and three aces. London Metropulos contributed 15 attack kills and five aces.

Lilly Betry tallied 12 assists and three aces for the Chargers. Payton Foster chipped in 17 assists, seven digs and five aces, while Kiara Deruchowski had seven digs.

Tigerton 3

White Lake 0

Tigerton opened CWC-North play with a sweep of White Lake on Sept. 6 in White Lake. The Tigers won by scores of 25-8, 25-11, 25-13.

Skyler Hauser tallied 15 kills, five digs and three aces for Tigerton, while Abby Swartz had seven kills and three aces. McKenzie Hoffman

led the team with 19 assists and also had 13 service points and seven aces.

Samantha Suehring recorded 18 service points and six aces for Tigerton. Jade Selle served three aces.

Gresham 3

Northland Lutheran 0

Gresham swept Northland Lutheran by scores of 25-18, 25-8, 25-16 in a CWC-North match on Sept. 6 in Gresham.

Jessa Jensen recorded 10 kills for Gresham, while Chloe Bohl had seven. Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes led the Wildcats with 10 assists.

Maddie Haffner and Josie Cerveney each tallied 11 service points for Gresham. Rylie Kakwitsch was credited with nine digs.

Gillett 3

Green Bay West 1

Gillett took down Green Bay West by scores of 25-13, 25-8, 23-25, 25-7 in a nonconference match Sept. 6 in Green Bay.

Hailey Elsner led Gillett with seven kills, while Halle Fisher had 12 digs, eight aces and four kills. Reece Franti also recorded 12 digs.

Cilena Guns and Mia Soper each tallied seven digs and three aces for Gillett. Madison VanHaren was credited with six digs, while Bella Matczak had five.

GIRLS SWIM

Witt-Birn 91

Marinette 67

Wittenberg-Birnamwood won its second Bay Conference dual of the

week after topping Marinette on Sept. 8 in Marinette.

Olivia Bessette won the 100- and 200-yard freestyles to lead Witt-Birn individually. Reese Dickman also won two events, claiming the top times in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. Faith Resch had the top time in the 500 freestyle.

Bessette, Dickman, Ava Hegewald and Faith Resch teamed up for first in the 200 medley relay. Bessette, Annika Resch, Andrea Powell and Claire Timm were first in the 200 freestyle relay, while Faith Resch, Annika Resch, Dickman and Jessica Storlie teamed up for first in the 400 freestyle relay.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Shawano teams 1st at meet

The Shawano boys and girls teams each placed first at the Algoma Cross-Country Meet on Sept. 6 in Algoma. The boys posted a score of 24, while the girls had a 27.

Shawano's Ethan Onesti won the boys' race with a time of 17 minutes, 29 seconds. Will Chelberg came in second in 18:45.

Andon Chelberg claimed fifth in 19:45, while Connor Chelberg took seventh in 20:38. Jaymin Boivin capped the team score with an 11th-place finish in 21:45.

Lily Guenther and Bailey Hendricks paced the Shawano girls' team, placing second and third in 22:22 and 22:30, respectively. Maci Beyer (24:45) claimed sixth, Trinity Popelka (24:53) took seventh and Adalyn Barkley (25:04) was ninth to cap the team score.

Comins leads Lena/STAA at meet

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy had individual boys and girls runners competing in the Algoma Cross-Country Meet on Sept. 6 in Algoma, with Dylan Comins' 10th-place finish in 21:22 leading the team.

Mason Belongia placed 19th in the boys' race in 22:27, while Erik Kosch was 24th in 22:52. Reed Hosking placed 27th in 23:22.

On the girls' side, Haley Van Ark led the co-op with a 39th-place finish in 31:15. Miriam Alberts took 42nd in 32:06, while Chaela Rabas claimed 47th in 33:38 and Kali Fischer placed 50th in 34:33.

Lange represents WRL at meet

James Lange represented Wolf River Lutheran at the Algoma Cross-Country Meet on Sept. 6 in Algoma.

Lange placed 34th in the boys' race with a time of 25:43.

Witt-Birn boys 13th at invitational

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood boys earned a team score of 321 to place 13th at the Marshfield Tiger Invitational on Sept. 6 in Marshfield.

Craig Wendel led the boys' team with a 54th-place finish in 20:41.1. Jonas Bushman claimed 69th in 21:20.4, while Mason Meverden placed 76th in 21:45.2. Owen Schultz (21:51.5) took 78th, while Ian Salvesen (22:02.7) was 83rd, to round out the team score.

The girls team didn't qualify for a score, but Rory Salvesen placed second in 20:31.4. Danica Tomson (25:13.6), Jayden Zeinert (30:25.2) and Amelia Bessert (33:00.2) placed 48th, 85th and 93rd, respectively.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Carroll University

Pulaski High School graduate Jake Binkowski led the Carroll football team with six solo tackles in a win over Wisconsin Lutheran College on Sept. 10.



JAKE BINKOWSKI

Binkowski started at free safety for Carroll.

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski graduate Maggie Hernandez attempted two shots on goal across two matches for the UW-La Crosse women's soccer team last week.

In a loss to Illinois Wesleyan on Sept. 11, she had three total shots, with one on goal. Hernandez tallied two shots, with one on goal, in a win over Dominican on Sept. 10.

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls graduate Dakota



DAKOTA CARRIVEAU

Carriveau was credited with three total tackles in the UW-Stevens Point football team's loss to St. Norbert on Sept. 10.

Carriveau is up to five solo tackles on the season.

UW-Eau Claire

Bonduel graduate Isaac Garside got five touches in the UW-Eau Claire football team's loss to Central (Iowa) on Sept. 10.

He rushed twice for 26 yards and caught three passes for an additional 11 yards.

Parker Bohm, another Bonduel grad, served as the team's long snapper in the contest. He was on the field for

two snaps.

Minnesota State University-Moorhead

Pulaski graduate Jocelin Feutz has



JOCELIN FEUTZ

played in four matches for the Minnesota State University-Moorhead volleyball team this season.

Feutz recorded an attack kill, dig and solo block in a loss to Augustana on Sept. 2.

She tallied two block assists, one dig and one attack kill in a win over Minnesota-Crookston on Sept. 9 and then posted three attack kills, one assist, one dig and five block assists in a victory against Bemidji State on Sept. 10.

UW-Green Bay

Shawano grad Grace Beyer placed

28th while running for the UW-Green Bay women's cross-country team at the Green Bay Phoenix Open on Sept. 9.

Beyer completed the race in 25 minutes, 19.4 seconds.

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski graduate Logan Kobus punted seven times in the Minnesota Duluth football team's loss to Minnesota State University on Sept. 10.

Kobus averaged 42.4 yards a punt, including a long punt of 51 yards. Two of his punts pinned Minnesota State inside its 20-yard line.

UW-River Falls

Shawano grad Crede Timm punted five times for the UW-River Falls football team in its loss to St. John's University on Sept. 10.

His five punts traveled 151 yards for a 30.2-yard average, with a long punt of 38 yards.



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AND THEN THERE WERE NONE

Murder mystery terrorizes guests on an island

PAGE C3

Anthony Marston, played by Marcus Whitehouse, and Vera Claythorn, played by Maddie Stuewer, examine a letter sent to them by the enigmatic Mr. Owen in a scene from "And Then There Were None."

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Death stalks guests in murder mystery

Agatha Christie's 'And Then There Were None' coming to Mielke Arts Center for two weekends

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A visit to a remote island hotel might seem like a dream come true for many, but the eight guests in "And Then There Were None" find themselves in a nightmare instead.

The Agatha Christie mystery is coming to the Mielke Arts Center for two weekends, beginning Sept. 16, giving audience members a chance to determine whodunit in a suspenseful show where everyone is a potential suspect or victim.

The show takes place in the 1930s, long before the invention of cellphones, and the eight guests who arrive on the small island off the Devon coast have been invited by letter to the hotel by Mr. and Mrs. U.N. Owen. The group is met by Thomas and Ethel Rogers, the butler and cook, respectively, who announce that the Owens have not yet arrived but provided instructions.

On the mantle are 10 figurines underneath a disturbing poem about soldier boys, counting each of the deaths until there is only one left. The poem served as the main plot point in Christie's 1939 novel, originally named with a racial slur frowned on today and then later called "Ten Little Indians" before receiving its current title "And Then There Were None."

The poem is disturbing enough, especially when the guests start expiring at an alarming rate, but it gets scarier when the phonograph, these days referred to as a record player, plays a message from the enigmatic Mr. Owen, accusing each of the guests and the two servants of hideous crimes that they now face punishment for.

"And Then There Were None" is the bestselling mystery of all time, according to Editors of Publications International, which made it an obvious choice for director Sue Kluge as she determined what to produce for the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild's fall show.

"I was trying to think what got me interested," Kluge said. "I can't remember if I saw the movie once and thought, 'Oo, that'd be fun,' but I remember I read through the script first and then brought it up to the guild and said that this would be a fun one."

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "And Then There Were None"

WHEN: 7 p.m. Sept. 16-17 and Sept. 23-24, 2 p.m. Sept. 18 and Sept. 25

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 children. Tickets are available at shawanoarts.ludus.com.

Kluge noted that the show had been performed previously by Box in the Wood, but no one in the guild could recall when. According to the guild's website, www.shawanoarts.com, "And Then There Were None" was produced in 1996 with Dennis Brei directing.

"I really liked the story, and I've watched the movie a few times," Kluge said.

Setting up the story on a remote island increases the suspense and intrigue in a way that Kluge thinks will help the show stand out from the comedies and dramas previously performed at the Mielke.

"There's a boat that brings them over, obviously, but then the boat never comes back for them," Kluge said. "One by one, it follows the poem that's on the wall, and we end up killing people one by one. It's hard to read from here (in the audience), but there's one out in the lobby, too."

The stage is set up so that the audience is practically in the lobby where most of the show takes place. Kluge noted that she'd originally hoped to do the show as a theater in the round, but the requirement of having a balcony eliminated the option.

Performing in a play based on Agatha Christie's work is a thrill for actor David Woosenkraft, who plays a general who meets his untimely end on the balcony of the hotel.

"She was the most prolific author in history," Woosenkraft said. "Despite her always doing murder mysteries, there was an air of comedy and fun so it never really felt like a murder mystery to me. There's always so much more."

Kluge said Christie's writing style makes a theater production easy to do.

"She was such an amazing writer that it almost makes it easy to act it out because her writing just lays it out for you," Kluge said.



The skittish William Blore, played by Preston McKinnies, becomes impatient with the fact that the daily boat arrival appears to be late while General Mackenzie, played by David Woosenkraft, listens in a scene from "And Then There Were None."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Anthony Marston, played by Marcus Whitehouse, is the first guest to die, but certainly not the last, in a scene from Agatha Christie's murder mystery "And Then There Were None."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

'CAKES, COWS AND SOWS'

4-H in the blood for some families, going back several generations



Mary Ann and Tom Kramer wear special 4-H shooting sports vests and display their bows. They have conducted archery training for more than 15 years.

Shawano County 4-H is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and many members in the area have a multi-generational family legacy in 4-H, with involvement dating back to their parents and grandparents.

Terri Brunner has a family history in 4-H that goes back at least 70 years. Her grandmother, Violet Malueg, started the Caroline Aces 4-H Club in the early 1950s. Her parents, Tom and Betty Brunner, were 4-H members as children, and then moved to leader positions. Brunner was a member and is now the 4-H and University of Wisconsin-Extension coordinator in Shawano County.

Mary Ann and Tom Kramer, Shawano, are part of a multi-generational 4-H family. Following in their parents' 4-H footsteps showing cattle, they both started in 4-H as children. Their own three children followed their lead, and grandchildren are now also in 4-H.

Since 1996, the Kramers have been instrumental in advancing 4-H in Shawano County, and started their three children in 4-H programs. When they moved to the Shawano area, they knew they couldn't raise livestock, but wanted to get their oldest daughter, Andrea, involved in 4-H.

"We called the Extension office and asked what they could sign her up for," Tom Kramer said. "The Extension narrowed it down to the shooting sports, based on my interests in hunting. I said they didn't have that when I was a kid, but she got started in it and we haven't let off it since."

According to Tom Kramer, 4-H in Shawano County used to be referred to as "Cakes, Cows and Sows," with 80% of the members residing on farms.

"Now you have maybe 15% on farms, so we can't rely on the cows and sows, for sure, and we need to find other activities that keep youth busy, growing and interested," he said. "We can't go out and tell kids that we're going to teach them math, or they'd shut you down, but we can say that we're going to keep score today, and you'll have to total up your scorecard. In the process, they learn math."

Delmar and Rozanne Zernicke have an almost 70-year tradition of 4-H involvement. With the 4-H involvement of their extended family of children, grandchildren, an uncle and a sister, a legacy in 4-H began.

"I started in 4-H when the Landstad club was formed with family and neighbors in 1954," Delmar Zernicke said.

Rozanne Zernicke recalled that all of the children showed dairy cattle and pigs, but her daughter, Dawn, was involved in sewing and photography, too. The eldest son, Doug, took a steer to the Shawano County Fair in 1975.

"We didn't know everything then, but I recall he did pretty good," Rozanne Zernicke said.

The Zernicks had another son, Dan, who showed a barrow in 1990 that took grand champion. Delmar said that when he was a 4-H member, "We showed cattle." Then he laughed and said "The boys didn't do sewing, but the girls did show cattle."

Rozanne Zernicke became a 4-H leader in 1982.



ABOVE: Rozanne and Delmar Zernicke look over Shawano Leader newspaper clippings from 1990 when their son, Dan, showed a barrow at Shawano County Fair and took grand champion. The Zernickes are part of a multi-generational 4-H family that includes Delmar's sister and an uncle, and the couple's children and grandchildren.

RIGHT: Derick Zernicke, left, 4-H dairy leader, stands with his parents, Rozanne and Delmar Zernicke, who have been involved with 4-H for almost 70 years. Derick's 4-year-old daughter, Georgia, will join 4-H when she is eligible. The elder Zernickes involved their six children in 4-H, and Derick's four older children are members of the Landstad club.

BELOW RIGHT: Dan Zernicke, longtime leader of the Landstad 4-H Club, loads hay to feed the cows on the farm of his brother and sister-in-law, Derick and Amy Zernicke.

Their son, Derick, is the current dairy leader and another son, Dan, was a general leader for the Landstad Club for 32 years, in addition to being livestock leader and chair. Their daughter, Dawn, was a long-time leader, also. Daughter-in-law Amy was a Cloverbuds leader.

Zernicke's sister, Ellen Mehlberg, was also involved in the Landstad club. She joined the Caroline club later and her children followed her into 4-H, with her as a leader in 1982. Her son, Rusty, won the Abe Lincoln award.

"I believe that's helped him in his job," Mehlberg said. "My daughter, Renee, was an Extension agent for some years. Rusty was a leader for a while and Rachel took over my general leadership role in the Caroline Aces."

Lynn Tober-Steinke, who lives in Pella, joined Pella's Willow Creek Blue Jays as the 8-year-old daughter of farmers. She recalled that singing contests were held with all of the clubs in the county.

"She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain,' we had so much fun singing that," Tober-Steinke said. "I also took food and projects to the fair. That does mold you."

She switched to the Pella Patriots when she was 14 and graduated when she was 18. Her favorite memory was

playing softball with the Patriots.

"We did well, and everyone joined because of the fun 4-H league, we always could field a team," Tober-Steinke said. "I made lasting friends throughout the county."

After she had children, Tober-Steinke's 4-H background helped when she got together with a friend, Julie Bishop, to start another 4-H, the Pella Eagles.

"We encourage all types of projects now," Tober-Steinke said. Lots of members are involved in aerospace, and we did rocket shoots at the Highway 22 airstrip for model airplanes. These are the things our kids grew up with that we didn't."

The Pella Eagles are very active in the community, holding fishing derbies to help people dealing with cancer.

"Last year, Neuske's paid us to help with its family picnic, where we ran games and did tie dyeing," Tober-Steinke said.

Bishop died last year and Tober-Steinke's children graduated from 4-H, so the club will transition to new leadership this year.

"I'm very humble about how we ran the club," she said. "I'm very excited about the future of the Eagles, especially the kids. Kids who take what they had in 4-H and move into their futures with 4-H is so wonderful."



FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

A hot time soaking in the Texas culture

Chewing up miles and miles of flat, productive land, we noticed corn and soybeans stretching far as the eye could see. Wind turbines everywhere along with pastures of Charolaise cattle, red and black Angus beefers, sheep and chickens with squat pig barns full of pigs.



KAY REMINGER

Our destination? To visit our daughter in Texas, with a 2,800-mile round trip over the course of a week. Depending on our atlas and road signs, we didn't care to use our phones much. Our adult kids were dumbstruck.

"Huh? What are you, 100 years old?"

"It's not your phones. It's the user."

"How do you even know when to turn left or right if you're looking at a map?"

Driving through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and finally the rolling hills of Oklahoma, we discovered a beautiful golf course at Arrowhead State Park near McAlester, Oklahoma. After two days on the road, the stretch and walk along the course was much needed.

The closer we got to Texas, the hotter the weather. Opening our car door it hit me like a full-body hot flash, intense and relentless, air as thick as molasses. Never in my life was I more thankful for air conditioning.

Weeping wonderfully, we met up with our daughter and, after early morning base worship and breakfast, decided to hit another course. This time, we were a threesome enjoying a members-only country club, gaining access through our daughter's leader. The course was flawless, the tee boxes works of art. The stately homes lining the course had sculptured landscaping, manicured lawns and outdoor areas complete with swimming pools and large-screen TVs. It was so intimidating, we muffed our way through the first hole.

Enjoying Texas ribeyes and topping meals off with ice cream to keep cool, we relished days with our daughter. One day she drove us into Arlington, touring Jerry Jones' AT&T stadium, a retractable-roof monstrosity that can be expanded to fit 105,000 people. Our tour guide, an elderly



A cowboy atop a horse guides the longhorns during a cattle drive at the Stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas.

KAY REMINGER



A girl in a red dress, along with family and friends, celebrates her quinceanera — the celebration of a Hispanic female's 15th birthday — at the Stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas.

KAY REMINGER

gentleman who talked nonstop for three hours, told us everything we

ever wanted to know about the stadium. We were the only Wisconsinites

there, and he was very polite.

Everything was state-of-the-art, including the massive Jumbotron, which was awarded the Guinness World Record for the world's largest HD video display. According to our guide, it contains 30 million light bulbs and 25,000 square feet of video displays with a hefty \$40 million price tag, weighing in at a whopping 1.2 million pounds. To be honest, I'll take the awesomeness and tradition of Lambeau any day.

On the drive to Arlington, we bypassed Dallas but got a good look at the metropolis, trying not to glance at the speedometer as we were keeping up with four lanes of mad traffic flying around the city. The dexterity and sheer guts of every driver on the road, including our daughter, was mind-blowing. She's driven many times to Dallas taking missionaries to and from

Dallas-Fort Worth airport, so is well-versed and we trusted her completely.

Next on our agenda that day was the Stockyards in Fort Worth. My husband wanted to witness the cattle drive and tour the yards. Getting out of our car we were hit with the harshest hot a body can endure; a physical presence. Standing in the sun, I felt like a melting Popsicle; the trickle of sweat starting from the back of my neck all the way down the small of my back. It was brutal. (What did I expect in Texas at the tail end of August?)

Slowly making our way around the yards, we saw a group of young adults decked out in their finest with one stand-out female adorned in a vibrant red and white Southern-belle type of gown, the attendants lifting her train as she walked. We discovered it was a quinceanera, a celebration of a Latina girl's 15th birthday, widely celebrated throughout Hispanic America. The entire group was jaw-droppingly beautiful.

Finding a spot on the sidewalk under the shade of a tree, we waited for the cattle drive to begin. Soon we could see the longhorns making their way down the cobblestone street. Expectation of this event was so hyped we were bound to be disappointed.

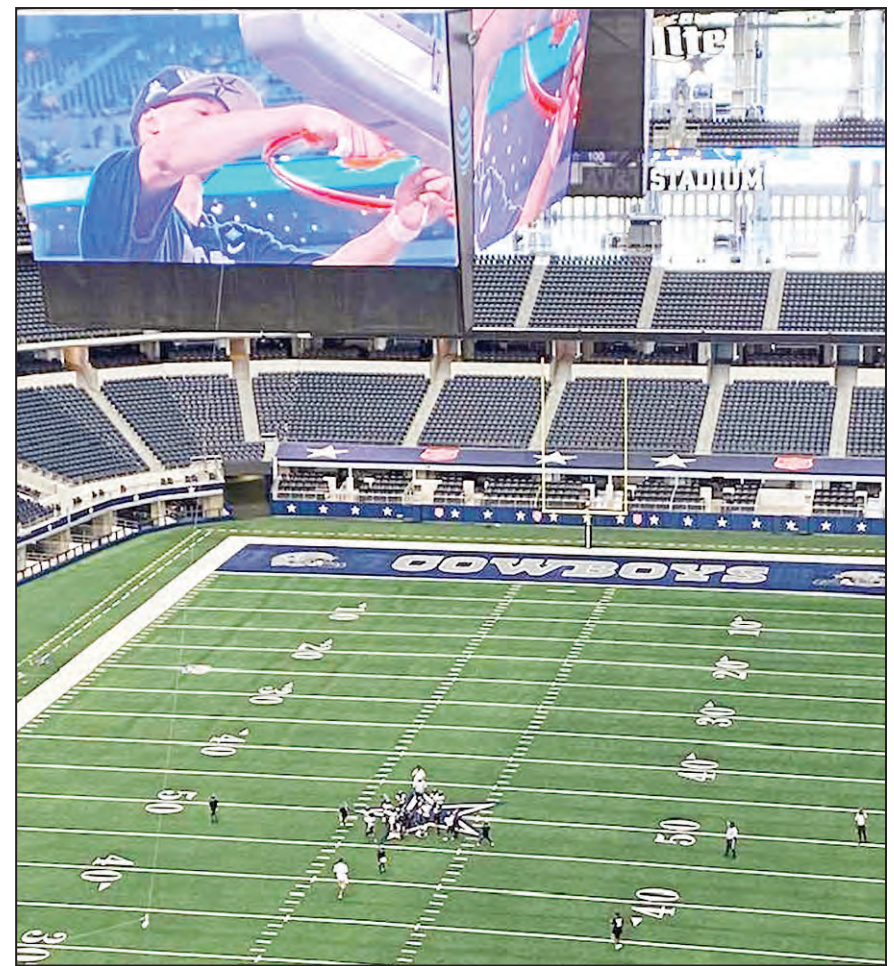
The poor longhorns (all eight of them) seemed sad and downtrodden. Their huge horns weighed down their poor heads as they plodded along, escorted by cowboys astride horses. It was well-handled and very safe — just a “That’s all there is?” sort of disappointment. It was over almost before it had begun.

According to the history of the Stockyards on www.fortworthstockyards.org, “As a drover headed cattle up the Chisholm Trail to the railheads, he had one last stop for rest and supplies: Fort Worth. Beyond that he’d be crossing the Red River into Indian Territory.” The website had fascinating facts.

Too soon we shared heartbreaking goodbye hugs. Enjoying the time with our daughter was what I cherished most about our trip south. The diversity of God’s creation astounds me and while it was good to go, it was so good to come home, safe and sound. Thank you, Father.

(“To Him who made the heavens with skill, for His loving kindness is everlasting.” Psalms 136:5)

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



The Jumbotron at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, is one of the largest in an NFL stadium.

KAY REMINGER



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September time for asters, turtleheads to shine

While many gardeners think of Labor Day as the end of the gardening season, the stars of September make



ROB ZIMMER

extending your garden bloom time well worth the effort. With careful planning and the addition of key late season plants, you can extend your bloom season through Halloween, even beyond,

depending upon the weather.

Many wonderful perennials for sun and shade begin to bloom in September. All summer long, they bide their time, waiting for their September stage.

If you haven't included these in your landscape plans, consider adding them this fall for spectacular color through September and October.

There are several spectacular varieties of fall-blooming Japanese anemones for the garden. September Charm is the classic, large, silvery green plant with satin blooms in rich rose pink and a yellow center. Shorter versions and versions that bloom in double flowering style, such as Pamina, are also available. There are also beautiful white Japanese anemones, such as Honorine Jobart and White Swan, that bloom during the fall season.

Asters are another wonderful addition for late season color, as well as for attracting pollinators, hummingbirds and migrating monarchs to your garden. Many asters don't even begin to bloom until the middle of September, making them an ideal choice for late season color and flair.

New England Aster is by far the most well-known, with purple and yellow daisy-like blooms by the hundreds on tall plants.

There are dwarf hybrids of New England Aster available, such as Purple Dome.

Woods Asters are compact plants that bloom in shades of blue, pink and purple.

There are also many varieties of white asters, as well as annual asters to choose from.

Turtlehead is a spectacular fall-blooming plant for the garden. The native variety blooms in pure white, while garden hybrids bloom in shades of pink.

Hummingbirds love this plant as they migrate through in September. While turtleheads love moist areas, they will grow just about anywhere



Classic zinnias and other annuals provide breathtaking beauty all through fall, until the first hard freeze.

ROB ZIMMER



Japanese anemone September Charm blooms in soft, silvery pink all through the fall season.

ROB ZIMMER

once they are established. Patience is the key as you will wait all summer long for the spectacular fall show.

Bottle Gentian is a beautiful native wildflower colored and rich, cobalt blue. Hard to find, you may need to seek it out at a native plant nursery such as Prairie Moon, Johnson's or Stone Silo Prairie Gardens in De Pere. It is well worth the search as this

stunning late summer and fall bloomer attracts hummingbirds, bumblebees and other pollinators.

Classic garden plants such as purple coneflower and black-eyed Susan will bloom well into fall if they are properly dead headed and cared for. Brown-eyed Susan, similar to black-eyed Susan but with smaller flowers, is another spectacular fall bloom.

One of my favorites of the season is Fireworks goldenrod. This particular goldenrod hybrid features breathtaking plumes that may be a foot long and cascade over with maturity like a golden waterfall. This is one goldenrod to seek out for the fall garden.

Shrubs, such as Rose of Sharon, hardy hibiscus and hydrangeas also continue to put on a spectacular show during September. Many hydrangeas transform to a rich pink or red during fall, making them a valuable and enticing landscape addition.

Roses also continue their bloom cycle up until the first hard freeze, even beyond in some years. The cool weather of fall sparks a new flush of buds, and consistent pinching and pruning will keep your roses blooming well into the season.

Of course, there are many wonderful annuals that bloom until Halloween in our area, as well. Zinnias, cosmos, marigolds, petunias, morning glories, Celosia as well as foliage plants such as flowering kale, coleus and sweet potato vine all look good well into the season, provided there is no hard frost or freeze.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

Hummingbird in flight immortalized on quilt

Shawano County has added another barn quilt to the nation's largest barn quilt trail.

Barn quilt No. 394 is now on display on a barn owned by Larry and Ann Marcks at N6667 Highview Road, Gresham. The quilt pattern, which features a hummingbird in flight, is called "Summer Hummer." Dozens of hummingbirds, as well as many other birds, are a daily feature on the bird feeders just outside the kitchen window of the Marcks residence.

"Our farm reflects the warmth and comfort of our combined arts," Ann Marcks said, "and our love of nature is reflected in the barn quilt."

She enjoys quilting as well as taking care of many beautiful flowers that surround their home.

The barn quilt was sponsored by Cornerstone Chiropractic and Wellness of Shawano, owned by Amy Stuber.

"Our mission is to impact the lives of children and families in a positive way and be the foundation of health and wellness for our community," Stuber said. "We offer chiropractic care, acupuncture, massage therapy and nutritional counseling."

As for why she sponsored the barn quilt, Stuber said, "As a member of both the BID board and the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce board, I really want to promote tourism in our community. The barn quilts have brought many people to our area. They put a smile on people's faces, and I'm totally in



Farm owners Larry and Ann Marcks, left, are shown with Amy Stuber and Shawano County's 394th barn quilt.

JIM LEUENBERGER

favor of that."

Between 1853 and 1881, the boundaries of Shawano County were reorganized several times. In 1881, this parcel of land was pur-

chased by Frank Richards for \$3. After that, it changed hands many times, several for failing to pay the mortgage or taxes. In 1896, the property was purchased by John

and Sophia Pingel. Ten years later, a strip of land was granted right-of-way for the Manitowoc, Green Bay and Northwestern Railway.

In 1912, the farm was sold to the Pingels' son, William, and his wife, Emma, for \$1. Consideration was given for John and Sophia to live on the farm and be given care and provision. They were allowed occupancy in one sitting room and one sleeping room and access to the rest of the house. They also had could use a horse and buggy.

In 1957, William sold the farm to his son, Rueben, who allowed William occupancy on the farm and provided support for him as well.

In 1975, Larry and Sharon Marcks purchased the farm. Sharon died in 1994 and, three years later, Larry married Ann Lacy. They remodeled the farm, and it became a boarding facility for horses. They also raised beef cattle for many years.

For most of his life, Larry has been known worldwide for his amazing wildlife carvings of ducks, geese, loons and swans. Many of his carvings have been sold around the world. As a youth, Larry worked with horses, breaking and training them. He was also an accomplished carpenter and mason. Ann has had a busy life as well, managing several businesses as well as showing quarter horses for 25 years.

The barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, both of whom work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

CLUB NOTES

Shawano Area Writers

The Shawano Area Writers meeting was held Aug. 18 in the Elsie Engel Room in the Shawano Public Library.

Minutes and the treasurer's report were approved.

In new business, Terry Misfeldt announced he has started writing a column in his hometown newspaper in Thorp, entitled "Adult Growing Up Memories."

John Mutter presented his finished book "The Oddball" about George Putz Jr. Mutter not only wrote about this unique individual but has included little-known episodes of Shawano history. Putz is memorialized in the group's student

writing contest.

John Mutter started the reading with a story entitled, "Morning to Remember." John and his stepson went out on the Wolf River early on a Saturday morning, fishing for sheephead.

Terry Misfeldt is working on the sequel to his novel "Shevivor," tentatively entitled "Shevivor Again." Janet Murphy hears a wolf howling outside her cabin and knows it is the three-legged wolf that has been stalking her.

Marilyn Kroenke wrote another story from her experience as an insurance agent entitled "Birthday Gift." Don and Joanna, two clients, reach out to Marilyn to buy life

insurance policies for their two children.

Trudy Bosman is "Batty over Bats" as she explained in her poem, eventually hiding under a blanket. Her second poem was called "Sleeping Beauty, Snow White and Cinderella" about a girl who has traits of all the princesses and bullies everyone.

Wendy Goerl continued reading from the Heartstone series. Dr. Asinmov stops at the Golden Bear owned by a former professor, Alan. Alan tries to get Dr. Asinmov to drink a special wine, but Dr. Asinmov is warned and manages to spill it.

In the latest Zachary Gagewood

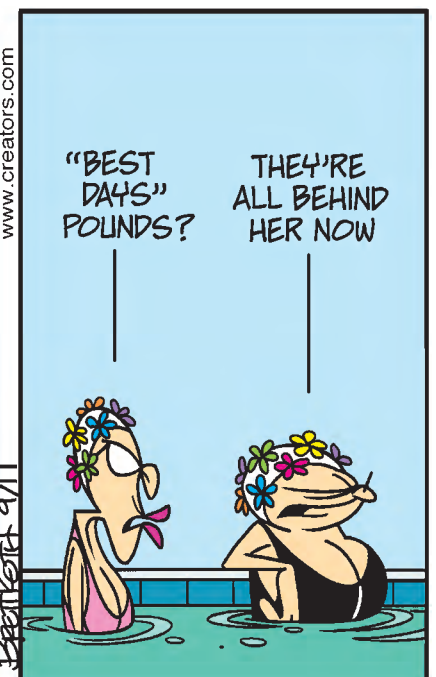
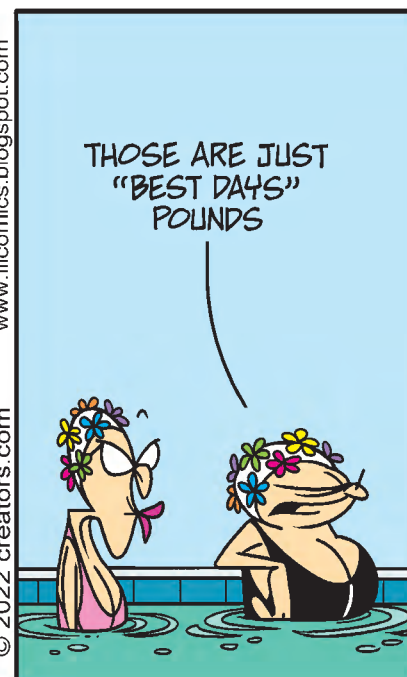
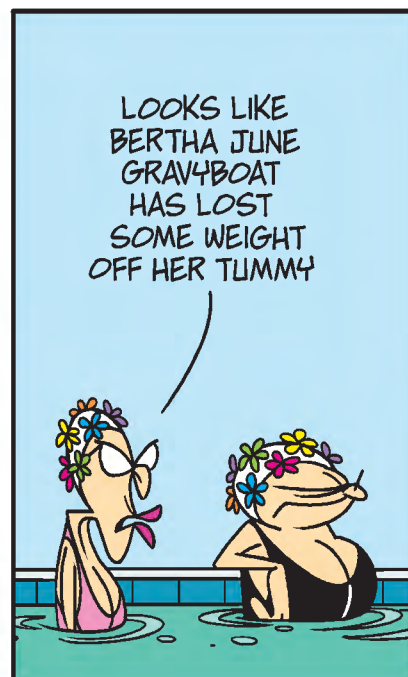
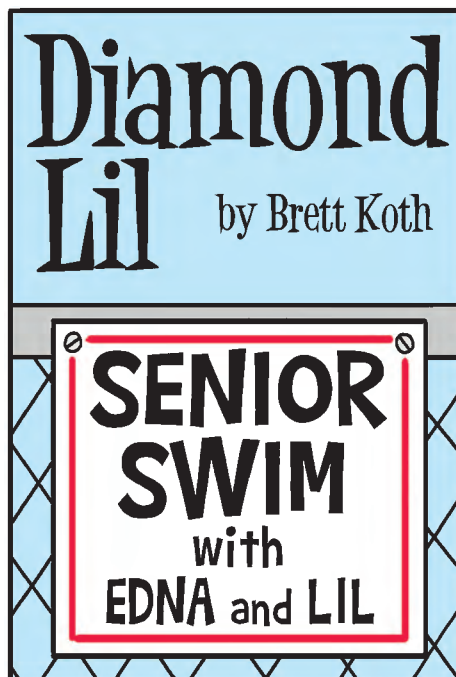
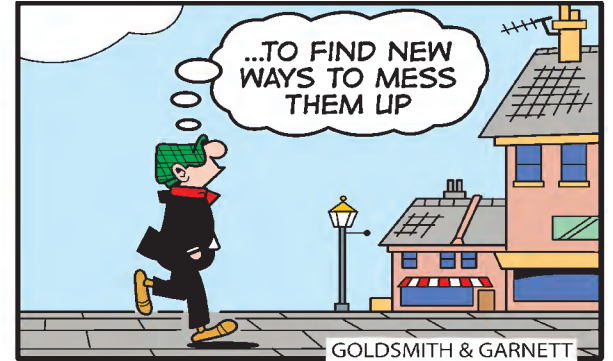
mystery, "The Tragic Tale of Tabby and Henny" by Lee Pulaski, the village board president of Gresham wants to close The Literary Barn the day it reopened after COVID-19 had shut everything down in the small village.

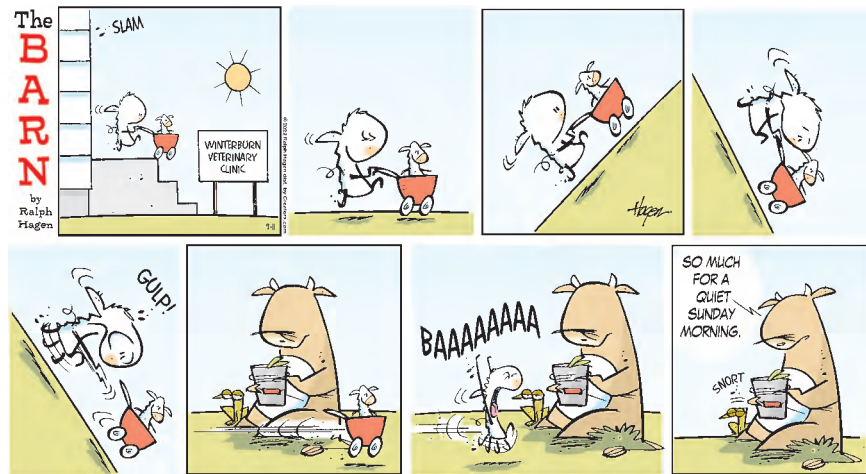
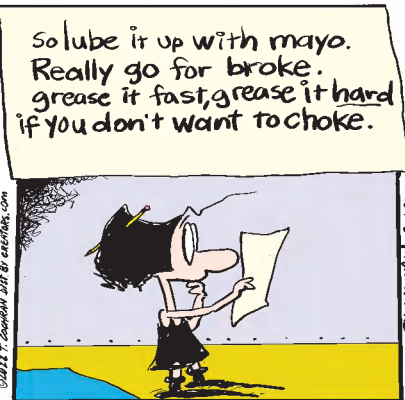
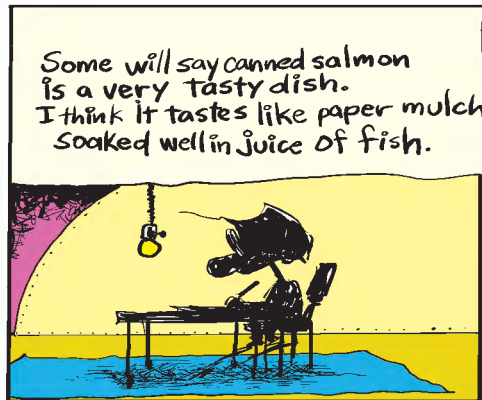
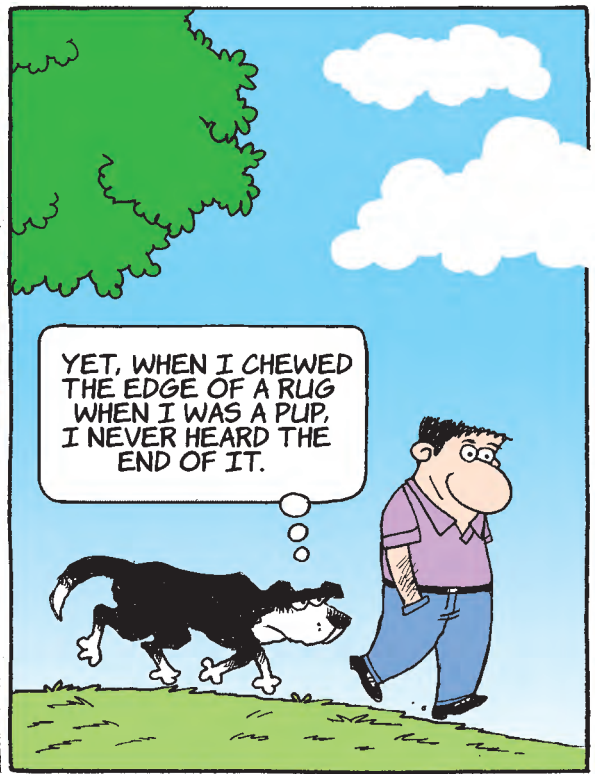
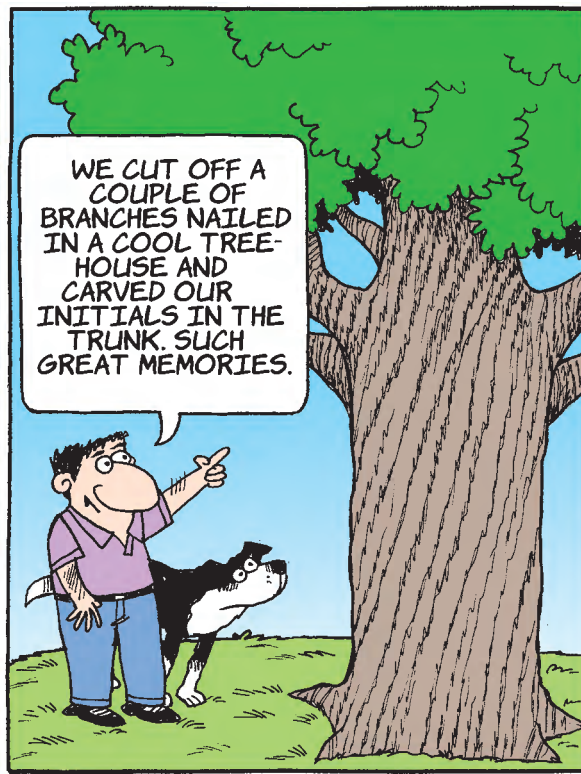
Tom Thornstenson continued reading from his novel, "The Mad Scientist and His Spiders." The town thinks the scientist has a treasure or a dead body in his basement, but the dead body of a workman attacked by garden weaver spiders is behind the wheel of a van in the back of a used car dealership.

A writers workshop is at Beans and Books on Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



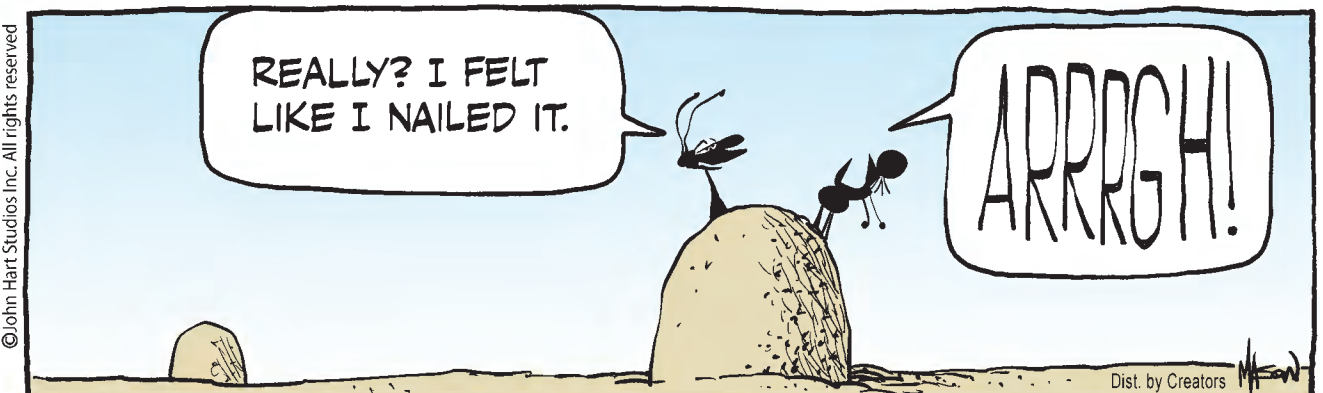
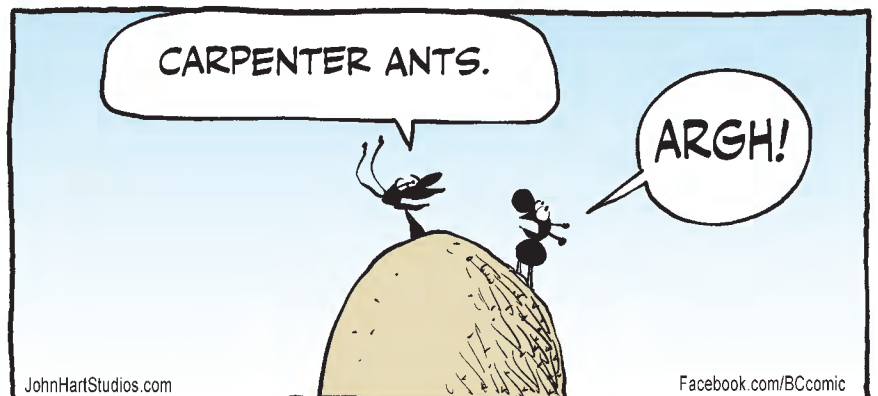
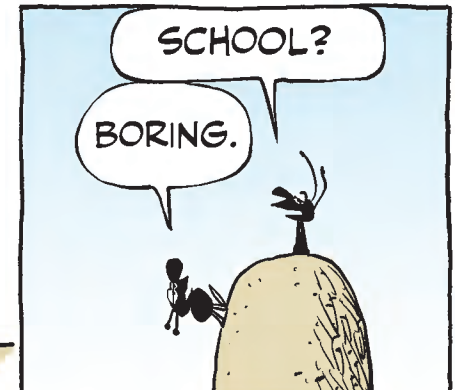
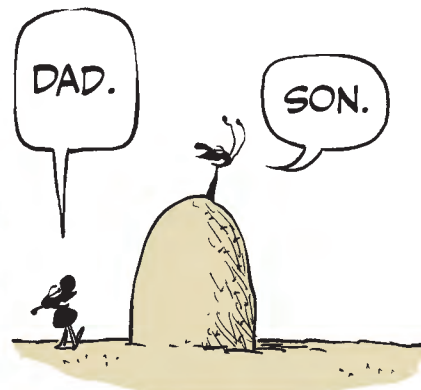
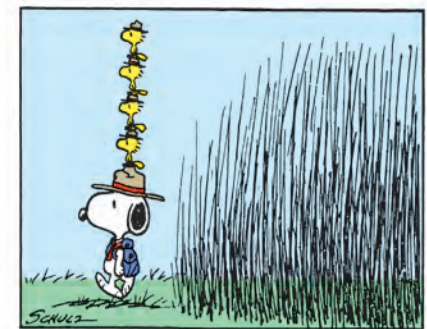
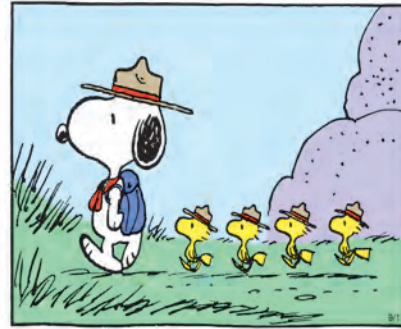
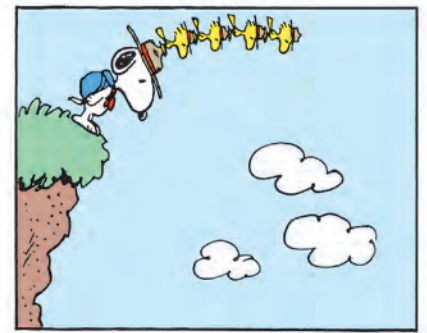
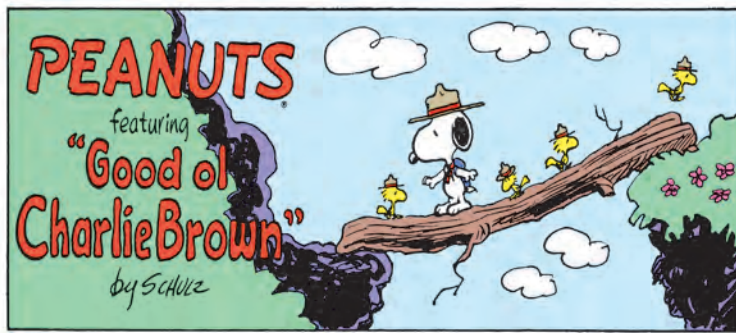


Puzzle Answers

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4	1	7	8	2	5	6	9	3
8	3	9	4	6	7	5	2	1
2	4	1	9	8	6	3	5	7
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3	8	5	7	1	4	9	6	2

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3	1	9	4	6	8	5	2	7
8	6	7	1	5	2	9	3	4
5	2	4	7	3	9	8	6	1
2	9	8	3	1	5	7	4	6
6	7	1	2	9	4	3	8	5
4	3	5	6	8	7	2	1	9

ELIOT	ABBA	ROMAN	BASH
SINCE	FLAT	AGAME	AREA
TOOTHBRUSH	WRISTWATCH		
ANNARBOR	LIBEL	SIESTA	
GALS	BETAS	LAPD	
BATONS	SITAR	RULE	PBS
OMANI	BAGELS	SLICER	ALI
RIPS	WILD	OARS	CRAIG
AGE	LAPTOP	TABLE	PHISH
TOM	JONES	LOSES	FAINTS
EARED	HARKS	CUING	
READDS	HAITI	CHEROKEE	
ESSES	GARDEN	TOOLS	NRA
STUD	CRUD	AVIS	SIRS
EER	NAILCLIPPER	DAFOE	
TEE	ETDS	ACRES	BEWELL
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SAFETYRAIL	LEFTHANDER		
ANON	SOLTI	ESSO	ASIAN
TEST	TOKEN	YEOW	GETTO



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Art show looks at life from photographer's view

The Walls of Wittenberg Art Gallery is hosting its first photography-only art show, Life Through the Lens.

Life Through the Lens highlights five invited hobbyist photographers for a juried art show opening Sept. 17. The invited photographers for this year's show are Brian P. Gutheinz, Bowler; Hans Schmitt, Birnamwood; Brent Zeinert, Wittenberg; Roger Bloemers, Wausau; and Tom Walchesky, Howards Grove.

Life Through The Lens will open with a free meet the photographers reception from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 17 at the gallery, 114 E. Vinal St., Wittenberg. A cash bar, free fresh apple cider, and light refreshments will be provided. The show continues on Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 2, open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The show will be judged by professional photographers for cash awards. Contest criteria include technical quality, creativity, presentation, lighting and impression. Each photographer will submit 10 of their best pieces to exhibit.

Previous art shows have included a variety of mixed media.

"We've always wanted to highlight the unique talents of our area's photographers," said Elaine Diffor, Walls of Wittenberg chairwoman. "This exhibit allows us the chance to singularly showcase this particular artform."

Deadline for hosting Alice finals extended

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection has extended its deadline accepting bids from counties to host the Alice in Dairyland Finals until Oct. 20 for 2024, 2025, 2026 and 2027. The request for proposals is available on DATCP's website.

Each year, a different county hosts a series of finals events leading up to the selection of the next Alice in Dairyland. Local economic development organizations and promotional agriculture organizations are encouraged to consider this opportunity to welcome visitors and media professionals from around the state to their county.

The planning process begins at least one year in advance, including scheduling the current Alice in Dairyland to attend monthly events in the county to promote the finals and learn



Fire pit raffle pays off for legion

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin's recent barbecue fire pit raffle was a huge success. The funds raised will help continue the group's mission of helping local veterans, and a donation of \$1,580 was given to Suring American Legion Post 283. Vets 4 Vets President Brandy Rybak, left, presents the donation to legion commander Kevin Christensen, center, and vice commander Zach School.

CONTRIBUTED

more about the impact of agriculture on that county. In mid-March, the host county holds a press conference to officially announce the top candidates for the next Alice in Dairyland.

The hosting process culminates in a three-day finals event, which includes agribusiness tours, media interviews, an impromptu question and answer session, individual interviews and candidate presentations. The impromptu question and answer session and finale banquet are open to the public as ticketed events and include opportunities to showcase local businesses, agritourism and other county highlights.

Dane County served as the host of the 75th Alice finals in 2022 and Walworth County will host the 76th finals in 2023.

Legion Post 44 selling meat at Mountain bar

American Legion Sylvan Post 44 is holding a gunless poultry shoot at 1 p.m. on Sept. 24 at O'Neil Halfway Bar, 15409 State Highway 32, Mountain.

Post officials will be raffling off

packages of meat, poultry, sausages, bacon, beverages and items donated by local businesses. There will also be 50/50 raffles.

Post 44 is composed of veterans who are committed to helping other veterans, their families and the community.

Rosemaling, family history at next meeting

The Suring Area Historical Society will meet Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Suring Area Library meeting room, 604 Main St., Suring.

The speaker for the evening will be Dora Slang, who will be talking about her art of rosemaling, along with the ancestry of the Johnson family immigrating from Denmark. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

\$30K up for grabs through Green Gifts

Cellcom is now accepting applications for the 2022 Green Gifts program.

Through Green Gifts, Cellcom donates proceeds from its cell phone

recycling program to local organizations, programs and projects that are dedicated to or support the environment, ranging from environmental education to preservation to sustainability.

"Northeast Wisconsin has an abundance of lakes, rivers, forests, and wildlife. It's what attracts many of us to the area, whether it's for our residence or recreation, and it is up to us to protect these natural resources," said Cindy Durand, senior director of marketing communications, government relations and sustainability at Cellcom. "We're excited to support nonprofits that are leading the way as environmental stewards. These efforts pave the way for our communities to connect with nature by enhancing natural areas, providing educational programming, and spearheading research efforts."

This year a total of \$30,000 will be donated across Cellcom's service area. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 22 at noon. The online application and additional criteria can be found at www.cellcom.com/green-gifts. Award recipients will be notified in October.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

THEY MAY BE RIGHT: But not today

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Inspiration for Cats
6 Swedish supergroup
10 From Italy's capital
15 Apt rhyme for "smash"
19 From then on
20 No longer fizzy
21 Player's best effort
22 Tile store calculation
23 Oral care appliance
25 Personal timekeeper
27 University of Michigan's home
28 Malign in print
30 Midday nap
31 Women in westerns
32 Trial software
33 S. California force
34 What conductors clutch
37 Indian instrument
38 Run one's realm
39 Nova ailer
42 Saudi's neighbor
43 Breakfast roll bisector
45 Poetic boxing great
46 What patches cover
47 Unrestrained
48 Rowboat blades
49 Rough cliff
50 Era
51 Portable computing convenience
55 Scam with spam
56 Fielding's title founding
58 Is bested
59 Blacks out for a moment
60 Golden__ corn
61 Listens, old-style
62 Prompter's job
63 Checks a sum
65 Country near Cuba

- 66 Native American nation
69 Serpentine shapes
70 Weeder, grass trimmer, etc.
72 FDR-era agency
73 Poker variety
74 Gunk
75 Airport car rental originator
76 Round Table gents
77 Occupational suffix
78 Manicurist's device
82 Actor Willem
83 LPGA peg
84 Sched. stats
85 Forest measures
86 Kindly parting words
87 Christmas poem opener
88 Scornful smile
89 They make smoke alarms work
90 Like platypi
93 Parking places
94 Ultimately
98 Grabber for the tub
100 Person whom the other long answers are specially made for
102 Quote book abbr.
103 Maestro Georg
104 Canadian gas brand (still)
105 From Kashmir or Korea
106 Try out
107 Small souvenir
108 Comics "Ouch!"
109 Arrive at

DOWN

- 1 Are, to Bolívar
2 Oz visitor
3 Advised of
4 Traffic sign shapes

- 5 One from Iran's capital
6 Spherical hair
7 Foggy image
8 Undergrad degs.
9 Shortstop or sprinter
10 Seafood buffet stations
11 Grimm villains
12 In-box filler
13 Early hrs.
14 Stat that accounts for refunds
15 Sounded like sheep
16 Part of 8 Down
17 Faction of a faith
18 Mirthful sounds
24 OPEC measures
26 Windshield device
29 Tilted ltrs.
32 Elaborate event
33 "Filthy" money
34 Cohen's Kazakh character
35 Mexican pal
36 Ruler on a roll
37 Seasonings in shakers
38 Money for a 5 Down
39 Versatile kitchen cutter
40 Detonation
41 Audible exhalations
43 Two-footed animal
44 Tips of ears
47 Subsidies
49 Pants fabric
51 Parliamentary contingent
52 Kilt fabric
53 Rich layered cake
54 Request to enter
55 Tango teams
57 Far from enthusiastic

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- 59 Energy sources for engines
61 What "clue" starts with
62 Singers in robes
63 Bowling alley button
64 Lauder of cosmetics
65 Drags (away)
66 Small bays
67 Harry Potter owl
68 Art stand
70 Electrical networks
71 Gradually narrow

- 74 Agent for change
76 Got real
78 Not experienced with
79 Ointment ingredient
80 Rapper and actor
81 "King of Rock and Roll"
82 Dutch city, to the Dutch
86 The two of them
87 Former senator Lott
88 Acrimonious emotion
89 Dragged behind

- 90 Standardized HS exam
91 Narrow walkway
92 ET transports
93 Polio vaccine developer
94 In that event
95 Do word processing
96 Clutter-free
97 First 007 film
99 Outback hopper
101 Jargon suffix

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O-LINE AN ISSUE FOR GREEN BAY

Vikings rack up 4 sacks against
banged up offensive line

PAGE 2



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers reacts during the team's season-opening loss to the Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 11 in Minneapolis.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

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Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers talks to his linemen and running back to audible the play during the Packers's 23-7 loss in Minneapolis on Sept. 11.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Bakhtiari, Jenkins sidelined with injuries

3 O-line backups took the field in week 1

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

After a 23-7 loss to the Minnesota Vikings, the Green Bay Packers have their sights set on Chicago, as they host the divisional rival on Sept. 18.

During the game, Vikings wide receiver Justin Jefferson had a career day, recording 184 receiving yards and two touchdowns. While that does call for concern on the defensive side of the ball, another major problem for the Packers was on the offensive line.

The Packers were without star linemen David Bakhtiari and Elgton Jenkins on Sunday, leading to Minnesota recording four sacks. Left guard Jon Runyan also left this game to be evaluated for a concussion.

"I think they had four sacks or whatever," said Green Bay Packers head coach Matt LaFleur, talking about the Vikings defense and Jefferson. "Didn't stop their big-time playmakers and allowed them to make big-time plays. If you do that, you're not

going to win very many games in this league."

LaFleur also touched on former Green Bay Linebacker Za'Darius Smith, who now plays for Minnesota, impact on the game, as he was in the Packers' backfield all day.

"He had a critical sack fumble. He had another sack on a third down," said LaFleur. "You know, we knew Z was going to be amped up and ready to go, and he is a great player. Give them credit, they had a great scheme."

"They weren't going to try to give up big plays. They definitely kept a lid on top of us for the most part, and when you do that and you're trying to throw some big-time plays, that allows sometimes the pass rushers to hit home."

Talking about the offensive line, Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers said that whoever is on the field should be prepared to play.

"These guys are NFL players," said Rodgers. "There's expectation whoever is in there that they're going to play well."

Green Bay Packers center Jake Hanson echoed words of his previous teammates saying that the offensive line did not come prepared to play.

"We knew what they were going to throw at us," said Hanson. "There

were looks that we have seen from our defense in the past. We just did not go out and execute the way we should have."

With Chicago coming to Green Bay, the Packers will once again have their hands full with Robert Quinn, who was second in sacks in the NFL last season with 18½ sacks. In order to stop Quinn and company, Hanson said that consistency throughout the game is the key to getting into a groove.

"There were a lot of good things, but so many bad things that outweighed some of those positives," said Hanson. "That is the biggest thing in this game is the consistency. We have to be able to stack drives and be able to do it over and over again. We cannot let big plays or the defense get in the way of the production of our offense."

During training camp, the Packers experimented with different combinations of players, including Zach Tom and Rasheed Walker. That has been due in part to Jenkins and Bakhtiari being sidelined with their injuries.

With both players' statuses to return up in the air, running backs Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon and tight ends Robert Tonyan, Mercedes Lewis, Josiah Deguara and Tyler Davis may have to play a bigger role as blockers.

"Dave and Elgton are doing every-

thing they can do and are day-to-day, but certainly it does put a little bit of strain, but that is not an excuse," said LaFleur on the effect of not having the linemen. "We've got to adapt. We've got to adjust. We obviously didn't do that, and we've got to be better."

Tonyan is one of the players who missed part of training camp to suit up in the first game. Playing on the offensive line, Tonyan said that as the pressure grew, the game became tougher to play.

"It is tough playing from behind in those circumstances, but I think putting this behind us and focusing on next week is going to be key," said Tonyan.

Beyond the Bears, Green Bay faces Tampa Bay and New England, who should once again feature strong pass rushing. Chicago should be a big test for every offensive lineman, as the first game in Lambeau Field in the 2022 season should have the fans excited.

While it is early in the season, dropping a divisional game puts Green Bay back in a tiebreaker scenario. For Green Bay to avoid another divisional loss, strong offensive line play will be needed while Bakhtiari and Jenkins continue to rehab their injuries.

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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	22	2	Clemson
9	Christian Watson	WR	6-5	208	23	R	North Dakota State
10	Jordan Love	QB	6-4	219	23	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
18	Randall Cobb	WR	5-10	195	32	12	Kentucky
20	Rudy Ford	S	6-0	200	27	6	Auburn
21	Eric Stokes	CB	6-0	194	23	2	Georgia
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
33	Aaron Jones	RB	5-9	208	27	6	Texas-El Paso
40	Tipa Galeai	LB	6-5	229	25	2	Utah State
50	Zach Tom	OL	6-4	304	23	R	Wake Forest
51	Krys Barnes	LB	6-2	229	24	3	UCLA
52	Rashan Gary	LB	6-5	277	24	4	Michigan
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	23	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
67	Jake Hanson	C	6-4	296	25	2	Oregon
69	David Bakhtiari	T	6-4	310	30	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	21	R	UCLA

76	Jon Runyan	G	6-4	307	25	3	Michigan
81	Josiah Deguara	TE	6-2	238	25	3	Cincinnati
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	Mercedes 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	24	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	26	7	UCLA
99	Jonathan Ford	DL	6-5	338	23	R	Miami
Reserve/Injured							
5	Ishmael Hyman	WR	6-0	196	27	1	James Madison
30	Shawn Davis	S	5-11	202	24	1	Florida
38	Innis Gaines	S	6-1	202	24	1	TCU
47	Alizé Mack	TE	6-4	251	25	1	Notre Dame
82	Nate Becker	TE	6-5	258	26	1	Miami (Ohio)
98	Akial Byers	DL	6-3	308	23	R	Missouri
Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform							
32	Kylin Hill	RB	5-10	214	24	2	Mississippi State
Practice Squad							
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
39	Tyler Goodson	RB	5-9	197	21	R	Iowa
41	Benjie Franklin	CB	6-0	172	25	R	Tarleton State
43	Kiondre Thomas	CB	6-0	186	24	1	Kansas State
45	Ramiz Ahmed	K	5-11	193	27	1	Nevada
49	Kobe Jones	LB	6-3	255	24	1	Mississippi State
54	La'Darius Hamilton	LB	6-2	261	24	2	North Texas
57	Ray Wilborn	LB	6-3	230	25	1	Ball State
72	Caleb Jones	T	6-9	370	23	R	Indiana
80	Shaun Beyer	TE	6-5	250	25	1	Iowa
86	Travis Fulgham	WR	6-2	211	26	3	Old Dominion
88	Juwann Winfree	WR	6-1	210	26	3	Colorado
96	Jack Heflin	DL	6-3	304	24	2	Iowa
98	Chris Slayton	DL	6-4	307	26	1	Syracuse



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Active

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE
1	Justin Fields	QB	6-3	228	23	2	Ohio State
2	Cairo Santos	K	5-8	175	30	8	Tulane
4	Eddie Jackson	DB	6-0	206	28	6	Alabama
6	Kyler Gordon	DB	6-0	200	22	R	Washington
9	Jaquan Brisker	DB	6-1	200	23	R	Penn State
11	Darnell Mooney	WR	5-11	173	24	3	Tulane
12	Velus Jones Jr.	WR	6-0	200	25	R	Tennessee
13	Byron Pringle	WR	6-1	203	28	5	Kansas State
15	Trevor Siemian	QB	6-3	220	30	7	Northwestern
16	Trenton Gill	P	6-4	219	23	R	N.C. State
17	Ihmir Smith-Marsette	WR	6-1	185	23	2	Iowa
18	Dante Pettis	WR	6-1	195	26	5	Washington
19	Equanimeous St. Brown	WR	6-5	214	25	5	Notre Dame
22	Kindle Vildor	DB	5-11	189	24	3	Georgia Southern
23	Lamar Jackson	DB	6-2	208	24	2	Nebraska
24	Khalil Herbert	RB	5-9	212	24	2	Virginia Tech
25	Trestan Ebner	RB	5-11	206	23	R	Baylor
29	Dane Cruikshank	DB	6-1	209	27	5	Arizona
31	Jaylon Jones	DB	5-11	190	24	R	Mississippi
32	David Montgomery	RB	5-11	224	25	4	Iowa State
33	Jaylon Johnson	DB	6-0	196	23	3	Utah
35	Khari Blasingame	FB	6-0	233	26	4	Vanderbilt
36	DeAndre Houston-Carson	DB	6-0	202	29	7	William & Mary
37	Elijah Hicks	DB	5-11	200	22	R	California
39	Josh Blackwell	DB	5-11	180	23	R	Duke
44	Matthew Adams	LB	6-0	230	26	5	Houston
48	Patrick Scales	LS	6-3	226	34	7	Utah State
50	Sterling Weatherford	LB	6-4	224	23	R	Miami (Ohio)
53	Nicholas Morrow	LB	6-0	216	27	5	Greenville
55	Al-Quadin Muhammad	DL	6-3	250	27	6	Miami
57	Jack Sanborn	LB	6-2	234	22	R	Wisconsin
58	Roquan Smith	LB	6-1	232	25	5	Georgia
59	Kingsley Jonathan	DL	6-4	260	24	R	Syracuse
62	Lucas Patrick	OL	6-3	313	29	6	Duke
65	Cody Whitehair	OL	6-3	316	30	7	Kansas State
67	Sam Mustipher	OL	6-2	332	26	3	Notre Dame
69	Ja'Tyre Carter	OL	6-3	311	23	R	Southern
70	Braxton Jones	OL	6-5	310	23	R	Southern Utah State

71	Riley Reiff	OL	6-6	313	33	11	Iowa
72	Alex Leatherwood	OL	6-5	312	23	2	Alabama
75	Larry Borom	OL	6-5	333	23	2	Missouri
76	Teven Jenkins	OL	6-6	321	24	2	Oklahoma State
81	Jake Tonges	TE	6-4	240	23	R	California
84	Ryan Griffin	TE	6-6	255	32	10	Connecticut
85	Cole Kmet	TE	6-6	260	23	3	Notre Dame
88	Trevon Wesco	TE	6-3	267	27	4	West Virginia
90	Angelo Blackson	DL	6-4	315	29	8	Auburn
91	Dominique Robinson	DL	6-5	253	24	R	Miami (Ohio)
93	Justin Jones	DL	6-3	309	26	5	North Carolina State
94	Robert Quinn	DL	6-4	245	32	12	North Carolina
96	Armon Watts	DT	6-5	295	26	4	Arkansas
99	Trevis Gipson	DL	6-4	263	25	3	Tulsa

Reserve/Injured

8	N'Keal Harry	WR	6-4	225	24	4	Arizona State
18	David Moore	WR	6-0	219	27	5	East Central
25	Tavon Young	DB	5-9	177	28	7	Temple
68	Doug Kramer	OL	6-2	300	24	R	Illinois
78	Dakota Dozier	OL	6-4	312	31	9	Furman
88	Tajae Sharpe	WR	6-2	194	27	7	Massachusetts

Practice Squad

10	Nsimba Webster	WR	5-10	180	26	4	Eastern Washington
14	Nathan Pterman	QB	6-2	225	28	6	Pittsburgh
21	Darrynton Evans	RB	5-10	203	24	3	Appalachian State
26	Davontae Harris	DB	5-11	205	27	5	Illinois State
27	Thomas Graham Jr.	DB	5-11	197	23	1	Oregon
38	A.J. Thomas	DB	6-2	214	23	R	Western Michigan
43	DeMarquis Gates	LB	6-2	221	26	1	Mississippi
45	Joe Thomas	LB	6-1	227	31	8	South Carolina State
47	Chase Allen	TE	6-6	251	25	R	Iowa State
60	Dieter Eiselen	OL	6-4	320	26	1	Yale
64	Mike Pennel Jr.	DL	6-4	332	31	9	Colorado State (Pueblo)
73	Lachavious Simmons	OL	6-5	319	26	3	Tennessee State
74	Zachary Thomas	OL	6-5	308	24	R	San Diego State
78	Kellen Diesch	OL	6-7	300	25	R	Arizona State
82	Isaiah Coulter	WR	6-2	198	24	2	Rhode Island
92	Trevon Coley	DL	6-1	307	28	6	Florida Atlantic



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GAME VITALS

GREEN BAY PACKERS (0-1)
VS. CHICAGO BEARS (1-0)
WHEN: 7:20 p.m. Sunday
WHERE: Lambeau Field
TV: NBC
RADIO: 620 AM (WTMJ), Sirius
Satellite Radio (WTMJ feed)

THE SERIES

Packers vs. Bears
All-time, regular season: 102-94-6
All-time, postseason: 1-1
All-time, at Packers: 51-42-4
Streaks: The Green Bay Pack-
ers have won their last six matchups
against the Chicago Bears. The last
time Green Bay lost to Chicago at
home was back in 2015.
Last meeting, regular season:
Dec. 12, 2021, Packers won 45-30 at
Lambeau Field. The Packers out-
scored the Bears 24-3 after halftime
to pull away for the win. Quarterback
Aaron Rodgers threw for 341 yards
and four touchdowns.

SCHEDULE

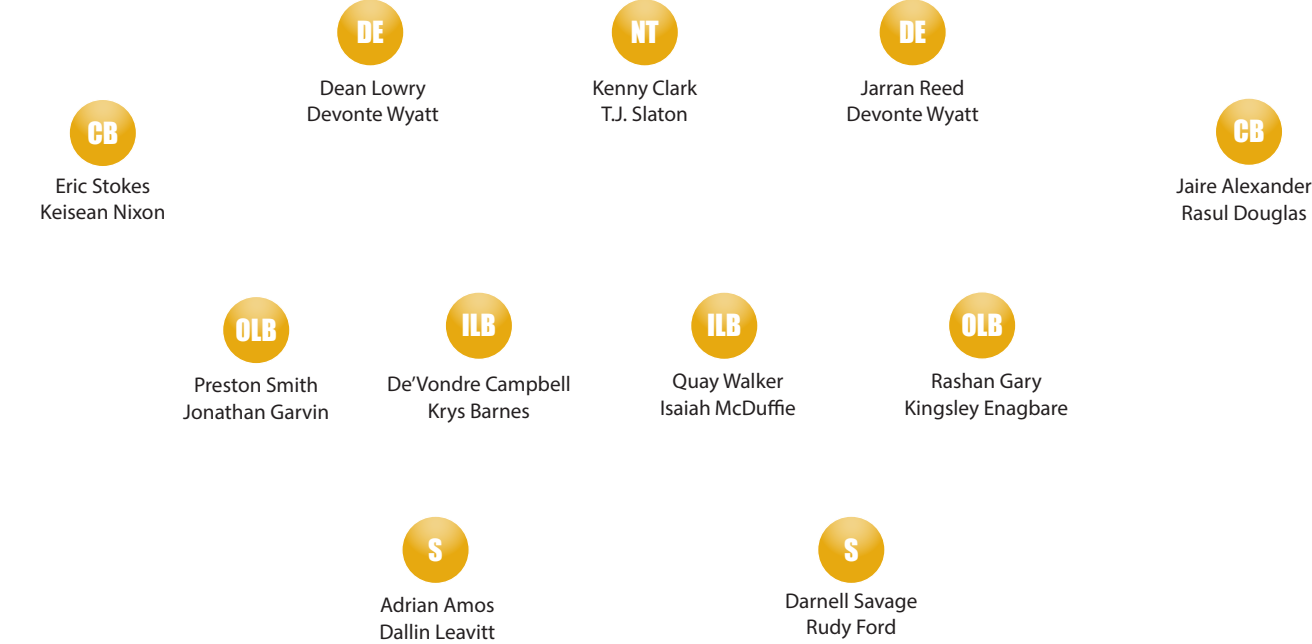
Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 11	at Minnesota	Loss 23-7	
Sept. 18	vs. Chicago	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Sept. 25	at Tampa Bay	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Oct. 2	vs. New England	3:25 p.m.	CBS
Oct. 9	vs. N.Y. Giants (London)	8:30 a.m.	NFL Net.
Oct. 16	vs. N.Y. Jets	noon	FOX
Oct. 23	at Washington	noon	FOX
Oct. 30	at Buffalo	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Nov. 6	at Detroit	noon	FOX
Nov. 13	vs. Dallas	3:25 p.m.	FOX
Nov. 17	vs. Tennessee	7:15 p.m.	Prime
Nov. 27	at Philadelphia	7:20 p.m.	NBC
Dec. 4	at Chicago	noon	FOX
Bye week			
Dec. 19	vs. L.A. Rams	7:15 p.m.	ESPN
Dec. 25	at Miami	noon	FOX
Jan. 1	vs. Minnesota	3:25 p.m.	CBS
Jan. 7/8	vs. Detroit	TBD	TBD

PACKERS DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE



DEFENSE



FYI

Rosters and depth charts are accurate as of
Sept. 12, 11:30 a.m.

Packers, Duluth Trading Co. unveil new apparel collaboration

The Green Bay Packers and Duluth Trading Company, a life-style brand of men's and women's workwear, casual wear, outdoor apparel and accessories, announced a limited edition apparel collaboration for the 2022 football season. The collection, which will only be available for a limited time, consists of better-built tailgating gear in iconic green and gold colorways as well as a unique rendition of the Packers logo. "We're excited to introduce this unique apparel collection with Du-luth Trading Company to help kick

off the Packers season this year," said Jen Pertzborn, Packers mer-chandise manager. "Our fans are always looking for new ways to show their support while they gear up for football sea-son, and these high-quality items will be the perfect addition to any fan's wardrobe on gameday and every day." Sam Sato, CEO and President, Duluth Trading, said the Mount Horeb-based retailer designed each piece in the collection with avid Packers fans in mind. "We're thrilled to launch Duluth

Trading's first-ever NFL collabora-tion with the team right in our own backyard, the Green Bay Packers," Sato said. "The Packers were founded on the same tradition of hard work as Duluth Trading, and we're hon-ored to put the extra triple stitch in green and gold this fall. This col-laboration was designed to provide Packers fans with the most durable, innovative and hardworking fan gear they need to enjoy gameday, whether at a tailgate, at a backyard barbecue or right in the stands at Lambeau Field."

Featuring several different styles across men's, women's and chil-dren's, the limited edition collabora-tion will only be available while supplies last and includes Green Bay Packers Fire Hose Bib Overalls, Longtail T T-Shirts, Free Swingin Flannels, Buck Naked Underwear and more. The full assortment is available to shop online at PackersProShop.com and DuluthTrading.com, as well as in-person at the Packers Pro Shop and Duluth Trading's five Wisconsin retail store locations.

BEARS DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE



DEFENSE



SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games
L.A. Chargers at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Miami at Baltimore, noon
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, noon
Washington at Detroit, noon
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, noon
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
Carolina at N.Y. Giants, noon
New England at Pittsburgh, noon
Atlanta at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
Arizona at Las Vegas, 3:25 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
Tennessee at Buffalo, 6:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Next Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.

STANDINGS

NFC East				AFC East			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	1	0	0	Miami	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	Buffalo	1	0	0
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	New England	0	1	0
Dallas	0	1	0	N.Y. Jets	0	1	0
North				North			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Minnesota	1	0	0	Pittsburgh	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0	Baltimore	1	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	Cleveland	1	0	0
Green Bay	0	1	0	Cincinnati	0	1	0
South				South			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
New Orleans	1	0	0	Houston	0	0	1
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	Indianapolis	0	0	1
Carolina	0	1	0	Tennessee	0	1	0
Atlanta	0	1	0	Jacksonville	0	1	0
West				West			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Seattle	1	0	0	L.A. Chargers	1	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	Kansas City	1	0	0
Arizona	0	1	0	Denver	0	1	0
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	Las Vegas	0	1	0

Packers offer limited standing-room-only tickets

The Green Bay Packers have a limited amount of standing-room-only tickets available for each regular-season contest at Lambeau Field this season.

The tickets, priced at \$89 each (plus applicable fees), allow fans to stand in the area behind sections 432s to 442s, on the fourth level of Lambeau Field's south end.

In addition to standing behind the seating sections in that area, game attendees can use the viewing platforms on either side of the sections. Concession stands and restrooms are readily available in the concourse area.

The Invisalign Gate on the south side of the stadium is the recommended stadium entrance gate for those with standing-room-only tickets.

Tickets currently are available for purchase online. To access the page to purchase tickets, visit packers.com/tickets and click on individual games to view available tickets. The tickets will be listed as standing room only. A limit of eight per household has been established.

Additionally, the tickets are not able to be resold on NFL Ticket Exchange.



Green Bay Packers fans look on during the team's Family Night practice on Aug. 5 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

KEYS TO THE GAME

By BILL HUBER
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers will host the Chicago Bears at 7:20 p.m. on Sept. 18 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. NBC will televise the game.

History

Packers lead the series 103-95-6. They've won six in a row, 11 of the last 12, 15 of the last 17 and 21 of the last 24.

Coaches

Green Bay – Matt LaFleur, 39-11, fourth season. Chicago — Matt Eberflus, 1-0, first season.

When the Packers have the ball

Eberflus was hired because of his strong track record as a defensive coordinator. That side of the ball had been trending the wrong way, going from first in points allowed in 2018 and fourth in 2019 to 22nd last year, when the Bears plunged to 6-11.

Chicago allowed only 10 points in the season-opening win vs. the 49ers, but who knows what that means considering the game was played in a swimming pool.

On the front, Robert Quinn and Al-Quadin Muhammad are the defensive ends. Quinn ranked second in the league last season with 18½ sacks and added four forced fumbles. All 49 of his snaps against San Francisco came at right end, meaning a matchup against the left tackle, either Yosh Nijman or veteran David Bakhtiari.

Muhammad had six sacks last season with Eberflus in Indianapolis. Angelo Jackson and Justin Jones are the defensive tackles, with former Packers player Mike Pennel among the backups.

Roquan Smith is one of the best linebackers in the NFL. He had nine tackles in his debut after a power-house season of 163 tackles, three sacks and 12 tackles for losses last year. He's a sideline-to-sideline player. He is joined at linebacker by Nicholas Morrow, who had 78 tackles in 11 starts last season for the Raiders, and Matthew Adams, a backup with the Colts the past four seasons.

Third-year standout Jaylon Johnson and second-round pick Kyler Gordon are the cornerbacks, and former Pro Bowler Eddie Jackson and second-round pick Jaquan Brisker are the safeties. Kindle Vildor is the third corner in nickel situations.

Jackson, who had six picks in 2018, had his first since 2019 in the opener. The Bears think Brisker is going to be a star.



Green Bay Packers safety Adrian Amos, left, and linebackers De'Vondre Campbell, bottom middle, and Rashan Gary, right, bring down Minnesota Vikings running back Dalvin Cook during a game on Sept. 11 in Minneapolis. The Packers' defense will look to shut down the Chicago Bears after struggling against the Vikings' offense in week one.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MED

Three rookies play key roles, with Brisker and Gordon in the secondary and fifth-round defensive end Dominique Robinson (1½ sacks vs. San Francisco) coming off the bench.

"It was good by really all the rookies," Eberflus said Sept. 12. "You look at the way the rookies performed, from the punter to our nickel (Gordon) to Dominique to all the guys that played, Braxton, they all played well.

"And I think that's really a tribute to (general manager) Ryan Poles and his staff bringing the guys in here that have the maturity to be able to handle an NFL game, the coaches getting them ready, and then the guys going out there and doing it. I was happy with all the rookies."

When the Bears have the ball

Chicago's new offense is coordinated by Luke Getsy, the former Packers quarterbacks coach. In Green Bay, Getsy had Aaron Rodgers. In Chicago, he's got Justin Fields, last year's first-round pick who had a dismal rookie season with seven touchdowns, 10 interceptions and a 28th-ranked passer rating of 73.2.

Fields only completed eight passes in an epic downpour against the 49ers

but two of those were for touchdowns.

"He's been great with everything; footwork and timing, playing on time and the little details of playing quarterback," Fields said of Getsy. "He knows what drills to work, what I need to work on. He's been great. I love having him here."

The Bears can run the ball. David Montgomery and Khalil Herbert aren't exactly Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon but it's a quality tandem. Montgomery has topped 1,000 total yards each of his first three seasons. Herbert added 433 rushing yards last year as a rookie and had a team-high 45 yards vs. the 49ers.

Much like Green Bay, Chicago has limited options on the perimeter. Darnell Mooney, Dante Pettis and former Packers player Equanimeous St. Brown are the primary receivers. Mooney caught 81 passes for 1,055 yards last season, and Pettis and St. Brown scored against the 49ers. Tight end Cole Kmet had 60 catches last season.

The offensive line is the overwhelming weak link. Braxton Smith, a fifth-round rookie, starts at left tackle. A pair of former second-round picks,

Cody Whitehair and Teven Jenkins, are the guards, 2021 fifth-rounder Larry Borom is the right tackle and Sam Mustipher, an undrafted free agent in 2019, is the center.

Former Packers lineman Lucas Patrick split the playing time with Jenkins. There's no reason why Green Bay's front, which had a quiet game at Minnesota, shouldn't set the tone and control the line of scrimmage.

Special teams

The Bears have a reliable kicker with veteran Cairo Santos, who made 93.8% of his field goals in 2020 and 86.7% last season. They replaced new Packers punter Pat O'Donnell with Trenton Gill, a seventh-round pick. He averaged 46.2 yards on six punts in the monsoon.

Trestan Ebner, a running back selected in the sixth round, averaged 24 yards per kickoff return in his NFL debut. He's got 4.43 speed in the 40. Pettis, who's never been a full-time returner, handles punt returns.

Green Bay's special teams had a solid debut under new coordinator Rich Bisaccia. Amari Rodgers had a 12-yard punt return and O'Donnell's four punts yielded only 7 return yards.

Q&A WITH AARON JONES

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Q: What gives you confidence that the team will bounce back vs. Chicago?

A: Just knowing that the biggest jump comes from week one to week two in the league, and that's probably one of the biggest jumps that you'll see through the season. That's with all teams. We know what it takes, we know it starts (with) the North and we've got another North opponent coming in, so we've got to handle business.

Q: Were you frustrated after getting only eight touches against the Vikings?

A: No, sir, I'm not frustrated. I just do what I can when my number is called and make the most of every opportunity I get.

Q: Then the quarterback was frustrated for you. Aaron (Rodgers) said you needed more touches.

A: It definitely puts a smile on your face knowing that he wants you to be getting the ball, as well, not just yourself who wants it.

Q: After the game, Aaron (Rodgers) was talking about mental mistakes with some of the young

players. How long did it take to get to where you needed to be in terms of the mental mistakes?

A: It definitely is a challenge. I would say it comes with time and reps – game reps at that. But I would say normally after the second, third game, you see those mistakes and those things leaving and guys getting more comfortable. But, like I said, it comes with those game reps.”

Q: So you have to see those situations in a game?

A: For me, it was different. I had four weeks where I didn't play any offense. But I got to sit there and watch and look and learn. So, I mean, everybody learns in different ways. Some people learn by actually taking a rep. Me, I learn from both – watching and taking the rep.

I take those notes down, so when it's my turn to get out there, I know what to expect or what's coming. Now that I'm on the field, I want to stay on the field.

Q: In retrospect, was it easier to not have to play right away?

A: Definitely, I think that did have its plus to it. At the time, to me, it didn't. I wanted to play. But it gave me a month. I think I was on two special teams. The first week, I wasn't even active.

PLAYER BIO

Number: 33

Age: 27

Season: 6

College: Texas El-Paso

So, it did give me the time to see the speed of the game, what's going on in our offense, understand it and what we were trying to achieve both on special teams and on offense. Now I look back on it, I'm thankful for that time. Everything happens for a reason.

Q: Is there a fine line between getting more touches now but staying fresh and strong for later in the season?

A: You want to keep your backs healthy for the whole season, 17 games plus the playoffs. You want to keep 'em fresh, but you also want to give them a workload, as well. Where is that fine line when you have two very good, capable backs? I do like being fresher towards the end of the season, when other guys are beat up at the end, you're a little bit fresher, so it does help.”

Q: You guys have a strong history of bouncing back after a loss. What's the secret to that?

A: Just getting back together as a team, going back over what happened

the previous week and how can we grow from that, knowing that this year it's a division opponent coming in. You never want to start off 0-2, especially in your division. So, we've got to handle business and just be ready to execute at a high level.”

Q: You passed Hall of Famer Tony Canadeo and moved into fourth place on the team's career rushing list on Sunday. What does that mean?

A: It is crazy to me. I think I saw it yesterday on Twitter or something. It took him I don't know how many games, I can't remember the stat, but I was like, 'Wow, it does seem like it happened pretty fast.' But that lets me know I'm doing my job at a pretty high level and I look to continue to do that.

It's honestly a blessing because there's been a lot of running backs here over the 100 years and to have my name in history with some of those greats is special.”

Q: Speaking of history, you're sixth all-time (among all running backs with 600 career carries) in yards per carry (5.1) alongside guys like Jim Brown and Barry Sanders.

A: I've got to get up to No. 1. I keep that 9.8 (yards per carry vs. Minnesota), we'll be good. (laughter)



Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones, right, carries the ball and runs away from Minnesota Vikings defensive lineman Harrison Phillips during a game on Sept. 11 in Minneapolis.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

BEAT The Expert



Morgan Rode
NEW Media Sports Editor

Week 2 Games: Sunday, Sept. 18

LA Chargers @ Kansas City Thursday, Sept. 15
Miami @ Baltimore
NY Jets @ Cleveland
Washington @ Detroit
Indianapolis @ Jacksonville
Tampa Bay @ New Orleans
Carolina @ NY Giants
New England @ Pittsburgh
Atlanta @ LA Rams

Seattle @ San Francisco
Cincinnati @ Dallas
Houston @ Denver
Arizona @ Las Vegas
Tennessee @ Buffalo Monday, Sept. 19
Minnesota @ Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:
Chicago @ Green Bay



Morgan Rode
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City	NY Giants	Las Vegas
Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Buffalo
Cleveland	LA Rams	Minnesota
Detroit	San Francisco	
Indianapolis	Dallas	
New Orleans	Denver	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : Chicago 17 @ Green Bay 34



Tim Murphy
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City	NY Giants	Las Vegas
Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Buffalo
Cleveland	LA Rams	Minnesota
Washington	San Francisco	
Indianapolis	Cincinnati	
Tampa Bay	Denver	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 7 @ Green Bay 17



Luke Reimer
New Media

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City	Carolina	Las Vegas
Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Buffalo
Cleveland	LA Rams	Philadelphia
Washington	San Francisco	
Jacksonville	Cincinnati	
Tampa Bay	Denver	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 13 @ Green Bay 24

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2022 PACKERS

REGULAR SEASON

1	Sunday, September 11	at Minnesota Vikings	3:25 p.m.	FOX
2	Sunday, September 18	CHICAGO BEARS	7:30 p.m.	FOX
3	Sunday, September 25	at Tennessee Titans	3:25 p.m.	FOX
4	Monday, October 2	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:25 p.m.	FOX
5	Sunday, October 9	at New York Giants (Lombardi)	4:40 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	12 p.m.	FOX
9	Sunday, November 6	at Baltimore Ravens	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.	FOX
12	Sunday, November 27	at Philadelphia Eagles	7:20 p.m.	FOX
13	Sunday, December 4	at Chicago Bears	12 p.m.	FOX
14		BYE WEEK		
15	Monday, December 19	LOS ANGELES RAMS	7:15 p.m.	FOX
16	Sunday, December 25	at Kansas City Chiefs	12 p.m.	FOX
17	Sunday, January 1	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	3:25 p.m.	FOX
18	January 7 or 8	DETROIT LIONS	7:30 p.m.	FOX

This Week's Winner: Luke Reimer New Media

Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record	Weekly Standings	Weekly Record	Overall Record
22 Shell	10-6	10-6	Bill Huber.....	8-8	8-8
Gene's Floor Coverings.....	10-6	10-6	Charter Arrowcast	8-8	8-8
Luke Reimer	10-6	10-6	Shawano Seasons Restaurant.....	8-8	8-8
Tim Murphy	10-6	10-6	Tower Clock Eye Center	8-8	8-8
Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	9-7	9-7	Buss Automotive.....	7-9	7-9
Morgan Rode	9-7	9-7	Senn Insurance	6-10	6-10



Robert Buss
Buss Automotive

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Miami
Cleveland
Washington
Indianapolis
Tampa Bay

Carolina
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Dallas
Denver

Arizona
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 14 @ Green Bay 35



Shane Senn
Senn Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
NY Jets
Detroit
Indianapolis
Tampa Bay

Carolina
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 10 @ Green Bay 31



Charter
Arrowcast
Shawano

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
Cleveland
Detroit
Indianapolis
Tampa Bay

Carolina
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 21 @ Green Bay 24



Iverson's Staff
Iverson's
Piggly Wiggly

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
NY Jets
Detroit
Jacksonville
Tampa Bay

NY Giants
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 7 @ Green Bay 42



In Memory of
Patty Lasher
Shawano Seasons
Restaurant

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
Cleveland
Washington
Indianapolis
Tampa Bay

NY Giants
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 10 @ Green Bay 24



Gene Maas
Gene's Floor
Coverings

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Miami
Cleveland
Detroit
Indianapolis
New Orleans

Carolina
New England
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Minnesota

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 21 @ Green Bay 27



Bill Huber
New
Media

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
Cleveland
Detroit
Indianapolis
Tampa Bay

N.Y. Giants
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 13 @ Green Bay 27



Brenda
22 Shell

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
Cleveland
Washington
Indianapolis
New Orleans

Carolina
New England
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Las Vegas
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 14 @ Green Bay 31



Jim Wiegand
Tower Clock
Eye Center

This Week's Picks:

Kansas City
Baltimore
Cleveland
Detroit
Indianapolis
Tampa Bay

Carolina
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Denver

Lad Vegas
Buffalo
Philadelphia

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: Chicago 13 @ Green Bay 28

NOTEBOOK

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Bouncing back

The Pack need to bounce back. Fortunately for the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears are next on the docket.

The Packers performed miserably in their season-opening 23-7 loss at the Minnesota Vikings. Offensively, the makeshift line struggled, receivers weren't open and coach Matt LaFleur inexplicably forgot about his running backs. Defensively, a veteran group in the secondary was its own worst enemy against premier receiver Justin Jefferson.

The Packers will need to rebound to avoid an 0-2 start. Having the Bears coming to town for "Sunday Night Football" should help. LaFleur is 6-0 against the Bears, with the four wins the last two seasons all decided by at least 10 points. Quarterback Aaron Rodgers is 22-5 against Chicago. He's thrown 16 touchdowns vs. zero interceptions with LaFleur in charge.

Green Bay has lost three in a row – the meaningless finale at Detroit, the playoff game against San Francisco and now the opener at Minnesota. But, in same-season regular-season action, the Packers have not dropped back-to-back games under LaFleur. That includes winning seven in a row after getting embarrassed by the Saints in last year's opener.

"I think that's just life in the National Football League. If you live on what you did yesterday, whether you win or you lose, you're not going to get better," LaFleur said. "We're always going to be very, very critical and hard on ourselves from a coaching standpoint, from a player standpoint, and try to make the necessary adjustments, try to make the necessary corrections and try to avoid this in the future as best we can.

"This league is a humbling league. You better be your best every opportunity that you get to go out on that field, otherwise you get stuck up here answering your guys' questions."

Alexander's role

One of those questions was about Green Bay's defensive game plan against Minnesota. The Vikings' stud receiver, Justin Jefferson, had nine catches for 184 yards and two touchdowns. On most of



Green Bay Packers coach Matt LaFleur, front, and quarterback Jordan Love look on during the game against the Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 11 in Minneapolis. LaFleur admitted he needed to get the team's running backs more touches after they played well in week one.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

those plays, he was wide open.

Why didn't the Packers use Jaire Alexander — the NFL's highest-paid cornerback — to shadow Jefferson?

That's easier said than done. Defensive coordinator Joe Barry

prefers a balanced approach to coverage. Last season, his secondary played man coverage 30% of the time, according to Sports Info Solutions. If a defense is playing man, then it's easy to have one cornerback assigned to one receiver. In

zone, it's impossible.

On those zone looks, Eric Stokes was the cornerback on the defense's right. So, the Vikings put Jefferson on the offense's left, away from Alexander.

One potential solution would

be to play man on third downs. On Sunday, Jefferson had two catches of 20-plus yards on third down as well as a touchdown on fourth down.

"I think that's something we'll talk about each and every week, and every week's a little bit different," LaFleur said. "But we have a lot of confidence in our other corners out there, too, whether it's Stokes or Rasul Douglas. So it's how exotic do you want to be and exactly what do you want to do?"

After the game, Alexander walked a fine line when discussing Jefferson's big day.

"The gameplan was to not allow '18' to beat us," he said. "We did much better in the second half than in the first half. Why I wasn't on him, that's not my call. Anybody who watches me play, you know that's what I want. But we played him much better in the second half, but in the first half he looked like a premier receiver in the league."

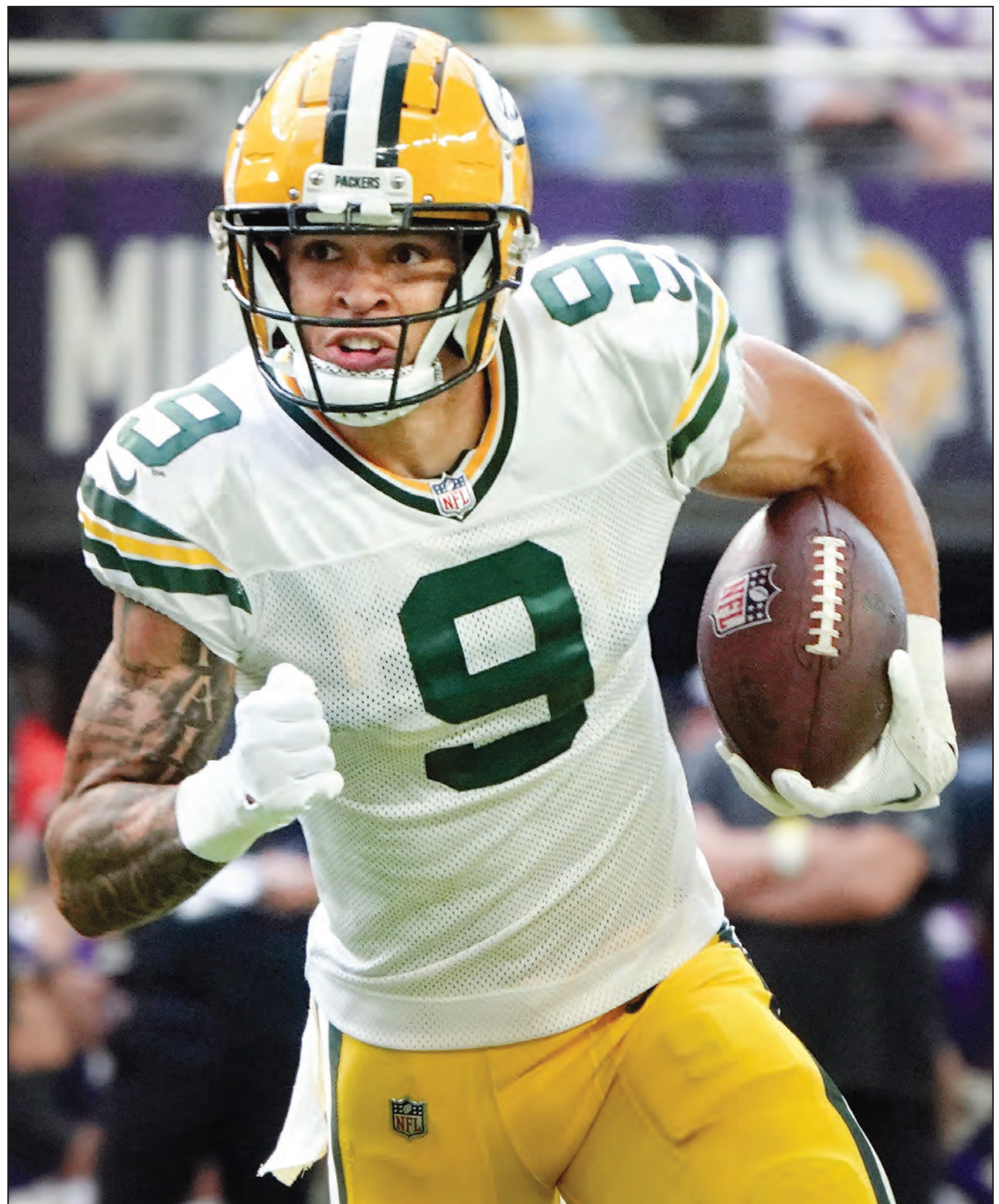
Back to the backs

With the offseason trade of Davante Adams, the Packers needed to find new ways to move the ball. Presumably, that would mean a heavier reliance on running backs Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon. That wasn't the case on Sunday, though. While Dillon had 15 touches (10 carries, team-high five receptions), Jones inexplicably only got the ball eight times (five runs, three receptions).

LaFleur blamed himself immediately after the game and again on Monday. To be sure, Jones and Dillon need more opportunities. On the other hand, tight end Robert Tonyan was playing in his first game following last year's torn ACL, veteran receiver Sammy Watkins was making his Packers debut and rookie receivers Christian Watson and Romeo Doubs needed opportunities, too.

"Everybody has their own desires and wants. The bottom line is you have to find a way to win the game," LaFleur said. "I think that's something that we struggle with each and every week. Because you'd like to get everybody involved. Certainly, if you have more plays, it's a hell of a lot easier to do."

"But we've got to put ourselves in better position to maximize on our opportunities. There was opportunities from an offensive standpoint to cash in. Certainly, first play of the game and not converting on a fourth down (at the Vikings' 1). We've got to be better in those situations."



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Christian Watson carries the ball during the game against the Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 11 in Minneapolis. Watson and the Packers' offense will look to shake off a rough week one performance as they welcome the Chicago Bears in week two.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

That means improvement on third and fourth down, where the Packers were a combined 3-of-11.

Punt problems

On paper, it was a strong debut for new punter Pat O'Donnell. Having spent his first eight seasons in Chicago, O'Donnell averaged 44.8 yards on four punts with three placed inside the 20-yard line.

However, the Vikings almost blocked three of the punts. There's

no doubt Chicago will see that on film and try to attack, as well.

"Definitely way too leaky," LaFleur said of the protection. "Guys have got to trust their teammate. They've got to trust themselves and the techniques that we work since the day Rich (Bisaccia, the new special teams coordinator) got here. I think you saw a little bit of that go away in the game. You've got to trust your technique, trust the way

you've been trained. You can't go rogue and deviate from that. I think there was a little of that that was going on.

"That's why there were a couple situations where there was way too much penetration. All in all, I thought Pat did a hell of a job punting the football. I thought our coverage was on point. For the most part, I thought our special teams did a nice job."

Packers beat up by Vikings in opener

GB has no answers for Jefferson

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**
The Associated Press

Justin Jefferson started his third season with Minnesota by smashing rival Green Bay for 184 receiving yards and two touchdowns, giving new Vikings coach Kevin O'Connell a 23-7 victory over the Packers in his first game on Sept. 11.

After accumulating the most receiving yards (3,016) in a player's first two years in the NFL, Jefferson set an all-time Vikings receiving record with 158 yards in the first half against a stacked Packers defense.

Kirk Cousins completed 23 of 32 passes for 277 yards without a turnover, targeting Jefferson on more than a third of his throws and keeping the Packers on their heels for most of the afternoon.

Aaron Rodgers' first game without Davante Adams was a struggle, and the three-time defending NFC North

champion Packers fell flat in their opener for the second straight season. Last year, they deftly rebounded from a 38-3 defeat by New Orleans, but a repeat will require some new wide receivers to quickly emerge in rhythm with Rodgers.

The Packers are going to need a healthy offensive line for once, too, after they played most of the second half with three backups.

Jefferson rewarded O'Connell for his first critical in-game decision by catching a 4-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-1 to punctuate the first possession. When Adam Thielen ran a slant, cornerback Eric Stokes and safety Adrian Amos both turned inside — leaving Jefferson wide open in the flat after he came in motion across the formation.

Jefferson had a 36-yard reception for a score in the final minute of the first half to give the Vikings a 17-0 lead. He came close to a third touchdown on the previous drive, too, but his diving catch at the edge of the end zone was a bit too far for him to drop both feet down.

That drive yielded the first of two

field goals by Greg Joseph — who later made a career-long 56-yarder — and was set up by a 64-yard gain by Jefferson on a burst between Amos and fellow safety Darnell Savage to grab the heave from Cousins. The “MVP” chants from the fired-up crowd in Minnesota came soon after for Jefferson.

Allen Lazard, the leading returning receiver this year for Green Bay, didn't play because of an ankle injury. Starting tackles David Bakhtiari and Elgton Jenkins were also inactive.

Sporting a fresh haircut after a summer of personal rejuvenation, Rodgers returned to an offensive cast that needs plenty of work — the running back duo of Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon aside. Rodgers went 22 for 34 for 195 yards.

Second-round draft pick Christian Watson, who was taken after the Packers traded up with the Vikings for the No. 34 overall selection, juked past 12-year veteran Patrick Peterson on the first snap for the Packers and let what would've been a 75-yard touchdown pass slip through his hands.

Rough start

Rodgers and coach Matt LaFleur — the winningest coach in NFL history through his first three seasons — showed plenty of frustration on the sideline. The defense did, too.

Rodgers even had his NFL-record streak against division opponents of 38 touchdown passes without an interception stopped near the end of the second quarter when his see-what-happens heave was picked off by Harrison Smith. The last one was snagged by Detroit's Amani Oruwariye on Dec. 29, 2019.

Injury report

Packers LG Jon Runyan entered the concussion protocol in the third quarter and was replaced by rookie Zach Tom.

Rookie LB Quay Walker — the team's first round draft pick — departed with a shoulder injury in the fourth quarter along with backup CB Keisean Nixon.

Backup LB Krys Barnes, who replaced Walker, hurt his ankle and left on a cart in the fourth quarter.

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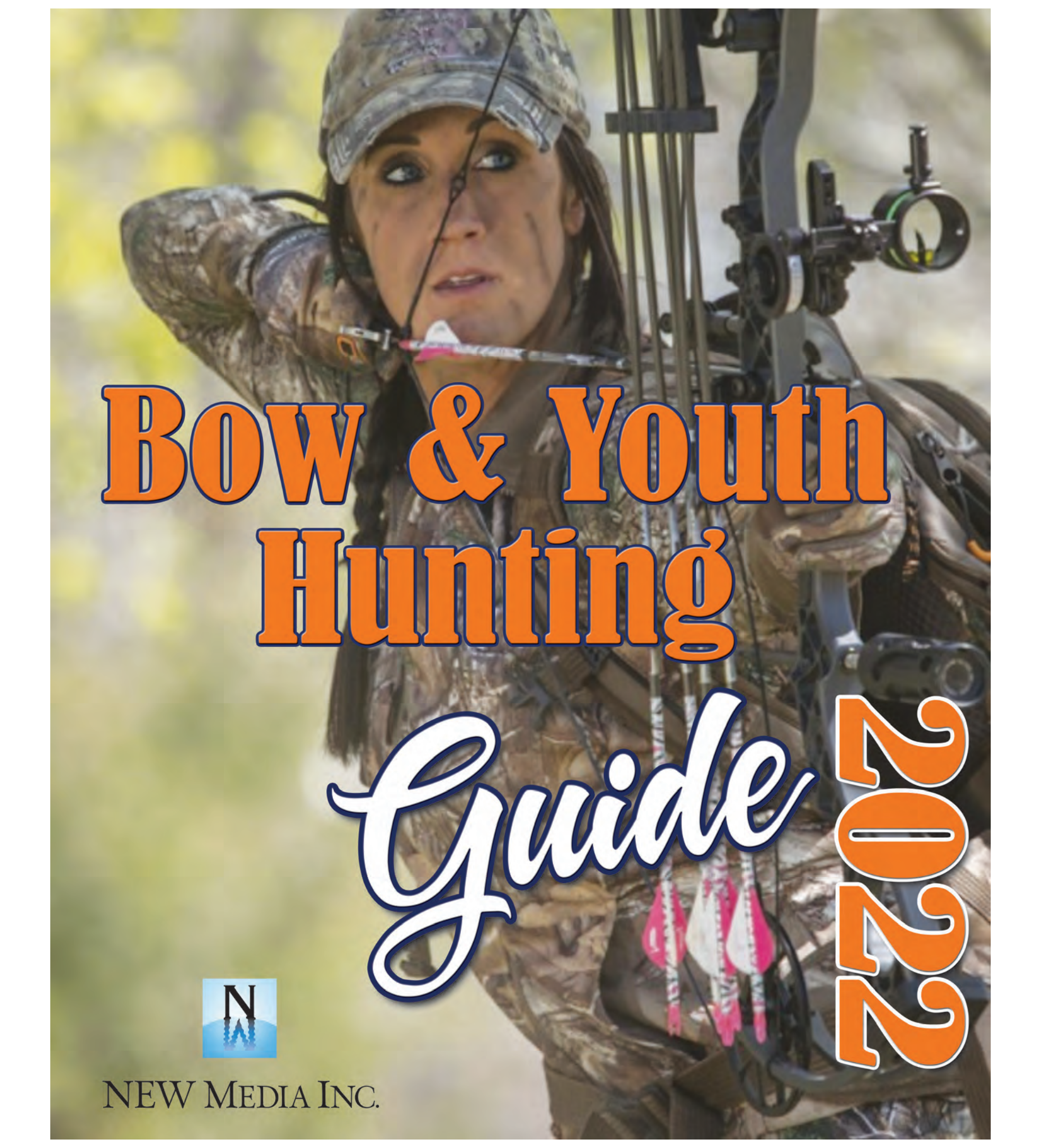


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A woman in camouflage gear is aiming a bow. She is wearing a camouflage cap and has a focused expression. The bow is a modern compound bow with a sight and stabilizers. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with green foliage.

BOW & Youth Hunting

Guide 2022



NEW MEDIA INC.

It's finally time to deer hunt again

For as much joy I get out of preparing for the deer hunting season, I'm thrilled to say the preparation is over, and it's time to hunt.

I've hunted deer since I was a little kid, tagging along with my dad and his friends before picking up a

gun myself at age 12.

The extent of my deer hunting for a year — after I passed the youth hunt age restriction — was typically just the nine-day gun hunt in late November, with

the occasional antlerless-only hunt sprinkled in should the first gun season have not gone as planned.

I didn't pick up a bow until our family got its own hunting land, and even then, I wouldn't have considered myself a real avid deer hunter.

Deer hunting simply lacked the excitement that a spring turkey hunt brought me, but I was still content to sit in the woods and relax for a morning or afternoon hunt.

Things changed in a big way

when I started to get into some land management practices. We weren't doing anything too crazy to start out with, but after learning how deer used the property, the projects started to get a little bigger and are starting to yield better hunts.

Every year, I always found myself sitting in one particular area of our property, so this year, I finally came up with a plan on how to regularly hunt the spot.

This spot has a little bit of everything. The tree, that now has a stand in it, sits on the edge of a wooded area, with a once weedy field now trimmed up. The trimmed field was set up to serve as a highway between several different habitat features and is where I anticipated my shots coming from.

Behind the field, there's now a mix of cut trails, woods and deer bedding.

To my left, there's a decline in elevation leading to a little stream that I've noticed many deer also like to bed next to.

And behind me, there's a neighboring private crop field to serve as a food source.

It was a project that I spent several hours on over the course

of a couple days on two weekends this summer. Instead of completely changing the area around, I decided to not plant anything in the trimmed field, deciding to give it a year and see how the deer react.

From the couple of trail camera pulls we've done before the bowhunting season began, to say the work in that area has paid off would be a massive understatement.

Since basically two days after I wrapped up the work in there, deer have been walking through the trimmed field at nearly all times of the day. What was most shocking was the lack of nighttime photos we got in that spot, instead having fawns, does and bucks walking past at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. and of course right at first and last light.

Maybe the deer have always used this area, and we just haven't seen it with no cameras placed there, but the trail cam photos have completely changed how I planned to hunt this season and has unlocked a passion for deer hunting that I've never felt before. There's just something about seeing time and work put in during the offseason pay off that adds another layer to the hunting.

I actually planned to stay out of that spot until early October, but the daytime photos in late August have altered my opening weekend plans. Instead of hunting the spot I primarily did last year, which isn't really all that far from this spot, I now plan to sneak back into this new spot, sit out some forecasted rain and hopefully notch a tag on a buck.

I'm always excited for the first hunts of the year, but words truly cannot describe the anticipation I'm feeling for the opener this weekend.

To all the bowhunters reading this, hopefully you also have reason for optimism on the opening weekend of the bowhunting season. If you fall more into the category of soaking up the first hunt of the year without many deer encounters, do your best to enjoy that, too.

This time of year only comes once a year, and you know as soon as the season ends that you'll already be looking forward to the next deer hunting season.

Stay safe out there, and happy hunting to all.

Morgan Rode is the sports editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at sports@newmedia-wi.com.



MORGAN RODE



This photo, taken from a treestand, shows the view of a spot sports editor Morgan Rode plans to sit a lot during the deer bowhunting season this fall.

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JOIN THE CLUB

Fitting young hunters to a bow, crossbow and rifle

By **ROSS BIELEMA**
Correspondent

Not so many years ago, there was a hunting tradition to hand down Dad's or Granddad's rifle to the son or daughter joining the hunt. These full-size rifles, often lever-actions (which carry their own set of safety issues), would be an ill fit for a small body with shorter arms.

Today's rifle and bow manufacturers have pounced on the need for youth weapons like a barn cat on a mouse. It's easy to choose a rifle or compound bow that will fit your child, grandchild or even small adult like a glove, although small and light crossbows are still relatively rare, according to Justin Steinke, general manager of Butch's Archery near Embarrass.

Steinke not only sells a full line of bows, crossbows, rifles and shotguns, but went through finding the right hunting tools for his three kids, too.

Alyssa Schultz shot her first deer with a crossbow at age 10, Kassidy Steinke shot her first buck last year with a crossbow at age 7, and now son Logan Steinke is cutting his teeth on a Diamond recurve bow at the tender age of 4.

The Parker Challenger crossbow Kassidy used was a light, compact crossbow ideal for kids and women, but no longer made. There is definitely a demand for a youth crossbow, but most current models are 7-10 pounds with scope and cranking aid or quiver with arrows.

"Kids never shoot freehand," Steinke said. Crossbows are typically shot from a rest. "The crossbow is not a recreational tool."

But kids certainly can have fun shooting traditional recurve or compound bows as they sharpen skills for hunting. Most bow makers have several options for children, small adults and those who may not have the arm and back strength to draw a heavy bow (Wisconsin law requires a draw weight of at least 30 pounds for bowhunting).

Decades ago, a child quickly outgrew a low-powered recurve or compound bow. A new design in compounds allows a huge range of bow draw weights and lengths, allowing the same bow to be used as the shooter grows taller and stronger.

"You're one and done with buying a bow for your kid," he said.



Justin Steinke, general manager at Butch's Archery in rural Embarrass, holds two rifles that are ideal for youth and small adults: the CVA Cascade, left, with stock spacers that can be added or removed for a better fit, and a Savage Axis Compact rifle-scope combo in Muddy Girl camouflage. ROSS BIELEMA

For example, the Bear Legit package, which includes an arrow

rest and a sight, can be set from 15 to 70 pounds of draw weight and 14

to 30 inches of draw length. It's a great value at just over \$400, con-

sidering it can be used for a lifetime of bowhunting.

To quickly get a rough idea of a shooter's draw length, measure their wingspan with both arms outstretched, then divide by 2.5, Steinke said.

Even smaller bows are available, such as the Diamond Infinite Edge, Diamond Nuclear Ice and Bear Royale, the last of which weighs about 3 pounds with sight and rest.

Kids just starting archery need to be able to hold the actual weight of the bow easily to build confidence.

The Nuclear Ice maxes at 26 inches of draw length and 40 pounds of draw weight. (Adults will often have a draw range of 26 to 30 inches and shoot a weight of 45 to 75 pounds).

At Lena Swamp Archery in Oconto Falls, owner Wade Jeske caters to youth archers.

May is his busiest time for kids, with about 900 shooting bows at his shop. Physical education students from Oconto Falls and Abrams schools shoot there, as do Pulaski Middle School Archery Club students.

He keeps a variety of used youth compound bows so that every kid gets to use his own bow, regardless of ability to pay. Kids under 18 always shoot free at the shop range, and Saturdays are hectic as it's the unofficial "Kids Day" there, Jeske said.

Like Steinke, he is a big fan of the Bear Royale and Legit models as great starter bows.

"For every adult bow we sell, we sell a youth bow or ladies' bow," he said, noting that he did about a million dollars in archery sales last year.

They specialize in bows and crossbows, with his son James Jeske serving as sales manager.

The elder Jeske also likes the Diamond bows for kids, including the Edge and Prism models. The Prism, for example, has a draw weight of 5 to 55 pounds and a draw length of 18 to 30 inches.

The Diamond Atomic can handle even smaller children, with a draw weight of 6 to 29 pounds and a draw length of 12 to 24 inches.

The made-in-Wisconsin Mission Hammer is another great choice for kids, sold with arrow rest, sights and release aid for about \$370.



Justin Steinke, general manager at Butch's Archery in rural Embarrass, holds a Parker Challenger crossbow that is ideal for youth and small adults. This compact crossbow is no longer made because Parker Archery went out of business. Although small crossbows are in short supply, there are plenty of options for young hunters who need a compound bow or rifle.

ROSS BIELEMA

About 98% of Lena Swamp Archery's young customers shoot carbon arrows, because they are stronger and won't dent or bend like aluminum shafts, he noted.

Jeske agreed that most crossbows are too heavy and bulky for kids to carry, although Wicked Ridge makes a light version that works for some kids and women.

The compact high-end crossbows like Ravin start at around \$1,200 but are still pretty heavy.

Young kids are typically not ready for peep sights or shooting release aids, so probably should start out with a recurve bow and shoot with fingers, Steinke said.

Be sure to get them an armguard to avoid string slap on their arm before they learn to properly hold the bow to prevent this.

Choosing a youth rifle for deer is easy today because there are three main options.

There are short-stocked mod-

els with 18-inch carbine barrels, short-stocked models with removable spacers and 20-inch barrels and full-sized models with longer barrels and removable stock parts, Steinke explained.

The first option is for short-term use, while the other two can be modified to fit a child as they grow to accommodate their length of pull (distance from the end of the stock to the trigger).

Value-priced rifles like the Ruger American and Savage Axis combos with scopes provide accurate deer guns for \$500 or less.

The Mossberg Patriot Youth Super Bantam is one example of a centerfire rifle with spacers that can be removed and then added as the child grows.

CVA, well known for its muzzleloaders, entered the centerfire rifle market in recent years and offers some good kid-friendly options, including the Cascade bolt-action

with removable spacer, and single-shot Scout and Hunter.

While the .243 has been one of the most popular calibers for youngsters, due to its mild recoil or "kick," the newer .350 Legend cartridge offers about 20 percent more energy and 20 percent less recoil than the .243, Steinke said.

With the proper bullet, the .300 Blackout and even the .223 or 5.56 in an AR-15 semi-automatic platform can be an ideal deer gun for a young hunter, because the stock can be adjusted and a semi-auto soaks up the recoil, he added.

Be sure you protect young ears from muzzle blast with a set of electronic earmuffs, which allow kids to hear normal conversation while protecting from the shots.

Ear plugs often don't fit right and can be hard to put in or take out when the deer show up, Steinke said.

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Essentials for the deer hunt: Gear to make a good hunt even better

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I grew up in a hunting family, chasing rabbits every Saturday in fall with my dad, brother and some-

times my grandpa.

I didn't discover the joys of deer hunting until around 1974, when I bought a Bear Grizzly recurve bow for \$28 at a Kmart, ordered some Port Orford cedar arrows tipped with Bear Razorheads and called myself a bowhunter.

My older brother Brian and I spent many days chasing whitetails in northwestern Illinois, where we laughed at the lack of deer.

Brian managed to kill a couple deer with his Zebra longbow, but I had to wait a few more years until my first compound bow, a Browning Nomad, connected with a button buck.

If it was about killing deer, I would have quit that first few years. Although I love venison, it's never been about killing deer. It's about returning to an earlier

time in man's evolution, when the only grocery store was the nearby woods and the only fast food was a sprinting deer, bouncing bunny or high-flying squirrel.

Wearing camouflage clothes and melting into the forest underbrush, the creatures there eventually forget there's a human in their midst. Small game could sustain me if I was forced to hunt for food, but the white-tailed deer would also provide skins for clothing and perhaps even a bit of bucktail for fishing.

A deer's senses of smell and hearing make them the ultimate game animal, but its ability to see movement is also at the ready, especially when early-fall hunters are swatting mosquitoes or shooing away yellowjackets.

This year, my quest is to achieve what I've never done: to take a deer

with a traditional bow.

If I can't do it by season's end, I may get out my crossbow and try to fill the freezer with that, but it's still not easy with such a short-range weapon.

I'm hunting a new place this year and for the first time since those 1974 hunts, I feel I have a chance at a nice buck. But even a fat doe will be a trophy if I use a longbow or recurve bow (I'm still deciding which I'll use).

And of course I won't miss the gun seasons, favoring either a single-shot rifle or muzzleloader.

Whatever your choice of weapon, try to relish every moment shared with fellow hunters in the woods.

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especially if you drop a heavy deer without much help around.

Try not to make it a competition between buddies, but a shared experience that citizens of few other nations can enjoy.

We are truly blessed as Americans and hunters to share the land, share the freedoms (for now, anyway) to own firearms and other weapons, and use them to share the hunting legacy we hope continues for generations.

Let's look at the essential gear needed for deer hunters. In addition to a weapon and ammo, license, boots, clothing and so on, a few items will make your hunt more successful.

- A sharp knife. I'm a knife junkie, with a modest collection that spans many brands and designs.

Anything with a sharp edge will gut a deer, but a 4- to 5-inch blade with enough strength to cut through the pelvic cartilage is sufficient. The traditional wood-and-brass Buck knife has been worn on the belts of deer hunters for decades, and I was lucky enough to visit Buck's factory in Idaho in 2019, but there are many brands that turn out great hunting knives.

I'm a big fan of the Cold Steel brand, but if you want a made-in-USA hunting knife (yes, even some Buck knives are now imported), take a look at Bear & Son Cutlery. They are reasonably priced and carry a lifetime warranty. I prefer a fixed-blade knife for deer, because they are easier to clean, but a folding knife works, too (at any time, my backpack usually has at least three or four knives).

- A great flashlight. Stay away from the cheap ones. Surefire and Streamlight are two top brands.

LED lights produce more light with smaller batteries and provide longer battery life. A high-quality headlamp with multiple brightness

settings offers hands-free lighting when dragging out a deer or walking to your stand in the dark. This is a great gift for any hunter.

- A comfortable chair. A hunter needs to be comfortable if he's going to sit for hours without fidgeting.

The same is even more crucial for new hunters and kids.

Plastic bucket seats with cushions are OK, but noisy in the brush. High-end swivel seats that sell for \$80 to \$100 are nice, but heavy. My first choice is a lightweight resin lawn chair with a foam cushion. This provides back support and won't squeak or groan like most folding stools. Many tree stands have adequate seats, but bring an extra cushion.

- A deer cart. The single greatest piece of deer hunting equipment I ever bought was a two-wheeled folding deer cart.

Within a few weeks of buying it, I shot the biggest buck of my life, a 164-pound 8-pointer that's on my wall right now. Once I muscled him onto the cart and strapped him down with bungees, I had a downhill trot on a dirt lane to the public hunting area's parking lot!

Without the cart, I'd probably have had a heart attack dragging him out.

If you have an ATV or hunt your own land and can get to the deer by truck, you still might need a hand cart if the deer dies in the thick stuff. They do that quite often.

You'll think of many other items I've forgotten, but these four will make a good hunt better, safer and more comfortable!

Here's to hoping you need all four this season...especially the deer cart! Good luck.

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



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Hunters asked to help slow spread of CWD

DNR has several options available for testing samples

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is asking deer hunters to join in the efforts to protect the state's deer herd and help slow the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

Hunters who have their deer tested for CWD play one of the most important roles in monitoring the health of the deer herd. Each hunting season, hunters who have their deer tested for CWD, properly dispose of deer carcass waste and follow baiting and feeding regulations help the DNR monitor the disease and slow its spread.

When planning their hunt, the DNR encourages hunters to know their county's baiting and feeding restrictions because 58 Wisconsin counties do not allow it (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/bait.html). Even where baiting and feeding are allowed, the DNR encourages hunters to reconsider using these practices to reduce the risk for disease transmission. Large concentrations of animals in one area increase the risk of spreading an infection.

CWD is an always-fatal contagious neurological disease that affects the nervous system of deer, elk, moose and caribou. The disease can spread through contact with an infected animal's saliva, urine or feces. It can also spread indirectly through exposure to a contaminated environment. CWD prions are extremely resilient, and they can stay in the soil for a long time, making containment of an affected area a challenge.

The disease can have an incubation period of over a year, meaning infected deer can appear healthy for several months before showing signs of illness. When symptoms do appear, CWD causes drastic weight loss, drooping of the head and ears, loss of coordination, excessive salivation and no fear of humans.

Testing deer for CWD provides the DNR with valuable data needed to understand the distribution of CWD in the state and keeps hunters informed about the status of their harvest.

It is easier than ever to get a deer tested. Wisconsin deer hunters can



Hunters are asked to help slow spread of CWD this deer season by getting their harvested deer checked.

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use the CWD form located in their Go Wild harvest history (gowild.wi.gov/) to expedite the process. The form automatically fills in the hunter's name, contact information, customer ID number and harvest registration number and also makes it easier to pin the deer harvest using an interactive map.

The DNR offers four easy ways to submit a sample:

- Self-service kiosks where hunters can submit their deer's head for testing
- A network of cooperating meat processors, taxidermists and other businesses who can assist with CWD sampling
- By-appointment sampling with the hunter's local wildlife management DNR staff
- Kits for hunters to extract

lymph node tissue themselves to submit to the DNR for testing

Once hunters have finished processing their harvested deer, they are reminded to check out their local deer carcass disposal options (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlife-habitat/carcass.html) where they can safely dispose of deer carcass waste. This service is provided in conjunction with many individuals and organizations across the state. Keeping potentially infected deer off the landscape helps slow the spread of the disease. Hunters can also Adopt-A-Kiosk or Adopt-A-Dumpster (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlife-habitat/CWDVolunteer) to help the DNR expand access to sampling and proper carcass disposal.

While there has never been a documented case of CWD in hu-

mans, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommend against consuming meat from deer that test positive for the disease. Because infected deer can look healthy, DHS encourages testing for the disease regardless of your harvested deer's physical condition.

CWD testing, proper carcass disposal and following baiting and feeding regulations are three key ways to slow the spread. The DNR's guide to slowing the spread of CWD (p.widencdn.net/g5zxn3/transmission) provides even more ways hunters can help.

Information about how to prevent the spread of CWD is available on the DNR webpage at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlife-habitat/cwd.html.

DNR to host hunting webinar Sept. 21

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will host the third of several educational hunting webinars on Sept. 21 for members of the public who are new to hunting or hunting curious.

The webinar series is in partnership with the National Wild Turkey Federation, Pheasants Forever and Becoming an Outdoorswoman. The series is designed for those interested in learning about hunting, fishing and trapping.

Each episode will feature guest speakers sharing their experiences getting started with hunting and include discussions addressing common challenges faced by those new to hunting, fishing or trapping.

This month's webinar, "Wanna Go Hunting: Where Can We Hunt?" will share information about finding lands open to public hunting and tips on getting access to private land.

"Research shows that securing access to hunting land is one of the biggest challenges for all hunters, new and experienced," said Bob Nack, DNR Recruitment, Retention

and Reactivation Team supervisor. "In this webinar, we will hear from new hunters about their experience with finding a place to hunt and discuss tips for others."

Following a brief presentation and panel discussion, the audience will have opportunities to ask questions that panelists will answer at the end of the program. Each webinar will be recorded and available online.

Wisconsin is home to over 7 million acres of public land, and a majority of it is open to hunting. Time spent hunting and exploring these areas with family and friends will generate memories for years.

Learn about various hunting season dates, rules and regulations, harvest quotas and more at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt.

Interested individuals can view the webinar by visiting www.youtube.com/watch?v=iT3jlaG0jDA&ab_channel=WIDNRTV. The webinar will be recorded and can be viewed on YouTube any time using the same link.



The next educational hunting webinar hosted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will be held Sept. 21.

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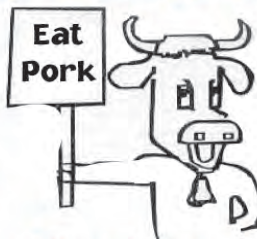
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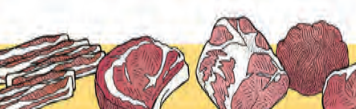
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Know your target: Don't accidentally shoot elk

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reminds hunters to know their targets before they shoot and understand the difference between elk and white-tailed deer this hunting season.

Archery and crossbow deer seasons will soon be underway. Elk sometimes venture outside of the elk management zones, especially during the breeding season, so hunters are reminded to properly identify their targets. Any elk taken without a tag may result in a fine and a revocation of your hunting license.

How to identify an elk

- Adult elk are larger than adult deer. An adult elk stands about 1-2 feet taller than an adult deer at the shoulders. An elk calf will be about the same size as an adult white-tailed doe but will display similar coloration to adult elk.
- Spot the difference in the antlers. White-tailed deer antlers curve forward, whereas elk antlers are larger and sweep back from their heads.
- Look for color markings. Elk have a tan rump patch, black legs and a dark brown mane. Deer have legs the same



Wisconsin deer hunters are reminded to always know their targets before shooting and understand the differences between elk and white-tailed deer.

WISCONSIN DNR

color as their bodies, a white throat patch and a fluffy white tail.

- Additional markers: Elk moving throughout the state may have noticeable markers including colored ear tags or tracking collars. These collars are fixed around the neck and are typically orange in color, sometimes with a visible printed number.

Learn about the differences between elk and white-tailed deer using the DNR's comparison guide at p.widencdn.net/askwn0/WM0634.

Although Wisconsin has not reintroduced moose, there are several verified moose sightings across northern Wisconsin each year. A few hunters be lucky enough to see one this fall.

Once widespread across North America, elk were eliminated from Wisconsin in the 1880s. Thanks to the support of many partners and the backing of Wisconsinites, elk were reintroduced within the state in 1995. Through DNR efforts to reestablish the species, the elk herd continues to expand, making it essential for hunters to know their targets to protect this growing population.

Currently, there are two herds containing a total of more than 450 elk in Wisconsin reintroduction areas: one in the north including Ashland, Bayfield, Price, Rusk and Sawyer counties, and one in the area surrounding Jackson County. Occasionally, elk can roam beyond these areas.

Observations of elk outside of the management zones or any moose can be reported to the DNR through the Large Mammal Observation Form at dnr.wi.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/MammalObsForm.asp.

Hunters should follow all firearm safety rules and be sure of their target and what is beyond it. Positively identifying the target ensures the safety of other people and avoids the accidental shooting of non-target animals.

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Progressive FARMER READER INSIGHTS

Getting ready for the archery season

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reminds deer hunters that their first opportunity to pursue deer this fall is coming up with the opening of the archery and crossbow deer season on Sept. 17.

Hunters wanting to use both a vertical bow and a crossbow may do so by purchasing a \$3 upgrade to make their licenses valid for both weapons. Conservation Patron license holders may also use both weapons.

The DNR reminds hunters that bonus antlerless harvest authorizations are available in many Wisconsin counties. They're available on a first-come, first-served basis. Bonus antlerless harvest authorizations may be filled using any weapon type during the appropriate season with the appropriate license but must be filled in the designated zone, unit and land type (public or private).

They are \$12 each for residents, \$20 each for non-residents and \$5 for youth hunters under 12. Purchase them using the DNR's online licensing center, Go Wild (gowild.wi.gov/), or by visiting a license sales location (dnr.wi.gov/Permits/CSRSP/Licen-

seAgents.aspx).

GameReg

As a reminder, all harvested deer must be registered electronically by 5 p.m. the day after the deer is recovered using GameReg online (dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt/ereg.html), by phone or at a participating registration station.

Information regarding electronic registration is available on the DNR registration website at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt/ereg.html.

Hunter safety

The DNR urges hunters to review these four rules of safety (TAB-K) before enjoying the archery and crossbow season.

- Treat every bow/crossbow as if it were loaded.
- Always point the bow/crossbow in a safe direction.
- Be certain of your target as well as what is before and beyond it.
- Keep your finger outside the trigger guard until ready to shoot.

When heading out to hunt during the archery or crossbow seasons, re-



Wisconsin deer season kicks off Sept. 17 with the archery and crossbow opener. ISTOCK

points with a covered arrow quiver.

- The safest way to carry, transport and raise or lower a crossbow from a stand is always to have the crossbow un-cocked.

- The safest way to un-cock a crossbow is to fire a bolt into the ground or target.

- Make sure that the limb tips are free of obstructions and that your fingers, hand or arm are not in the string path at any time while the crossbow is cocked.

- Know your range for accuracy.

Tree stand safety is also a key consideration throughout all the deer hunting seasons. Tree stand incidents are a leading cause of injury to hunters. Always wear a safety harness, use three points of contact when going into or out of the stand and use a haul line to bring the unloaded bow or crossbow into the stand. Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.

For information regarding tree stand safety, visit dnr.wisconsin.gov/education/OutdoorSkills/Treestand-Safety.

member these additional safety tips:

- Crossbows have a safety. Immediately after cocking, always check to make sure that your bow is on safe.
- Always use bolts/arrows recommended by the manufacturer and handle carefully.
- Protect yourself and the arrow

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