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Bonduel residents walk to remember 9/11

Event holds significance for community members who recall 2001 terrorist attacks

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Dozens of Bonduel residents walked the streets of the village Sept. 9 to remember the lives lost during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Bonduel has done tributes for Patriot Day for years, but this is the first time that a commemorative walk has been done. Participants departed from the village's fire station, took 2,200 steps (approximately 0.9 mile) and returned to the fire station where volunteers were cooking up burgers and more.

The World Trade Center, where hijackers crashed two planes, saw 2,753 people lose their lives, with 343 of them being firefighters, 23 police officers and 37 port authority officers. Another 184 people were killed when another plane crashed into the Pentagon, and another 40 died when a fourth plane crashed near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, when passengers and crew tried to retake control of the flight deck.

Some of the people who perished from the terrorist attacks had their names and photos clipped to the brim of Bonduel firefighters' helmets during the walk. Fire Chief Kevin Lynch had a distant cousin, Michael Francis Lynch, who was a firefighter who perished in the aftermath.

"The tags were collected at different 9/11 stair climbs, and they all represent fallen firefighters from that day," the fire chief said. "Hopefully, in the future we can get some more (people walking), and make this a bigger event."

The walk was organized through Celebrate Bonduel, which coordinates a number of activities in the village, including its Independence Day celebration. Spokeswoman Car-



Dozens of community members follow behind local firefighters Sept. 9 during a Patriot Day walk in Bonduel. The event was a departure from previous events but was done as a sign of solidarity in the village.

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rie Beilfuss noted that Bonduel's fire department, which is all volunteer, and its firefighters are extremely important to the community.

"We want to make sure we're thanking them as a community," Beilfuss said. "We are very lucky to have the firefighters, paramedics, our police officers. As we're running away from anything traumatic, they're running into it."

Beilfuss said the appreciation extends to the family members of someone involved with public safety, as there's always a risk that their loved ones might not come home again.

This year's Patriot's Day observance is a departure from previous years, Beilfuss noted, with prior events taking place at the village's pavilion. Speakers spoke on the importance of remembering 9/11, and emergency services personnel and military members were invited to

take part, but Beilfuss felt there were other things that could be done as a tribute.

"I kept seeing all this stuff on the walks and things like that you can do like stair climbs, so we changed things this year," she said.

Beilfuss said she had thought about having people climb the stairs of the bleachers at Bonduel High School but noted it would be a lengthy event, so she felt the walk would be simpler while still getting the message across.

The events of 9/11 hold significance for Beilfuss because they happened during her lifetime, but she could recall other tragic days that did not ring out as important to her because she didn't witness it.

"I can remember being a little girl and hearing about Pearl Harbor, and that didn't mean nothing. I mean, it did but it didn't," Beilfuss said. "Then something like that happened during

my time. It was on our land, and you never know what's going to happen when you leave your house in the morning. I remember I was pregnant laying on the couch, and I was watching this plane flying on Good Morning America, and I thought, 'Oh my God, what movie am I watching? Wait, I'm not watching a movie.' For some reason, it just hit me."

For Beilfuss, it's even more important for the community to rally around the firefighters because they're volunteers. While larger communities pay their firefighters, Bonduel's crew does it as a service, working other full-time jobs and often having to bail out from family activities when a fire call comes in.

"I just think there's an extra place in heaven for them because they're selfless," Beilfuss said.

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Annexation begins for Kolby housing project

Southern Shawano land to be designated for single family housing until permanent zoning developed

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A housing project in the southern part of Shawano is in the process of becoming part of the city.

Kolby Construction, based in Birnamwood, purchased 31.25 acres in August and plans to develop the lots within the next two years, which includes paying for roads, utilities and other necessary infrastructure. The total cost for this project is expected to be more than \$2.2 million, so Kolby Muscha, owner of the company, asked the city to help offset some of those costs. The Shawano Common Council approved a \$750,000 loan in July from funding for Tax Increment Fund District 7 to help build 31 lots just south of Northeastern Wisconsin Technical College's Shawano campus.

The property being purchased is in the boundaries of the Town of Waukechon, so Muscha submitted a petition to the city for annexation. Currently, the road to be used to reach the development, Thomas Avenue, ends at the NWTC campus, so it will be extended once the lots begin to develop.

The annexation petition cleared

its first hurdle as the Shawano Finance Committee gave its recommendation to proceed Sept. 7. The petition has to get final approval from the Shawano Common Council before the Kolby land becomes part of the city; once that happens, it will become part of the 6th Aldermanic District.

Once annexed, the land will be temporarily zoned single family residential. The city's plan commission will make recommendations on the permanent zoning later in September, which must be brought back to the council for final approval.

City Clerk Lesley Nemetz and City Administrator Eddie Sheppard met with Waukechon town officials in August to inform them of the annexation. Nemetz said the town officials seemed to be in agreement, not wanting to lose the property from its tax rolls but realizing the action would bring more people to the area.

"Typically, in the past, we haven't had to sit down with the township (for an annexation), but Eddie and I are both proponents of communication and making sure everybody's on board and on the same page. So we called them in, sat down with their chairperson and the gentleman who

handles the building and zoning so we could make sure that communication happened earlier, and they weren't just blindsided," Nemetz said. "That seemed to work really well. They were very on board with what was happening."

Sheppard noted that the city has been working on trying to communicate with the surrounding towns on

a number of issues. While the city is not required to communicate with the town when annexation plans are in the works, he said it's better to foster cooperation in the event that other mutual interest issues come up.

"It's just kind of been what we've been doing," Sheppard said.

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Sheri Raddant, right, of Shawano, reaches for one of the painted bowls on display Sept. 9 at SAM's House as her companion, Niki Hoefs, of Shawano, takes a look for herself. Besides the bowls, there was soup for sale along with a bake sale near the clinic area of SAM's House. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



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Shepherd's Watch opens doors for students



Shepherd's Watch Christian Academy in Mattoon opened its doors to students for the first time this month. A fall festival fundraiser is being planned to benefit the school, with volunteers showing some of the prizes.

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Mattoon school enrollment stands at 17

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

The day after Labor Day was truly the first day of school at Shepherd's Watch Christian Academy in Mattoon. The school opened its doors to 17 students from 4-year-old kindergarten through fourth grade for the very first time.

"The kids were very excited," said administrator and teacher Gerry Schmidt. "It was a different atmosphere. There's more one-on-one instruction, and that helped make things easier and more refreshing."

Like any other first day – and the first week, for that matter – everyone had to settle in and find their comfort zone.

"Some students had been home-schooled before, and a structured day was challenging to some," Schmidt said. "You can't just get up and go to the fridge for a snack while doing math."

Shepherd's Watch operates like any other school. Classes run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch at 11:30

a.m. Students in 4K attend school all day Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while K-4 students attend all day every day.

Math, science, social studies and other basics are taught along with religion. Physical education and art are also part of the curriculum.

"We open the day with pledges to the American and Christian flags," Schmidt said. "We also sing songs like 'Yes, Jesus Loves Me.'"

The school is located in what used to be Mattoon Elementary School, first part of the Mattoon School District and then the Unified School District of Antigo. The building was shuttered several years ago. After a mix of negotiations and court battles, Shepherd's Watch assumed ownership. Creating the school has taken two years.

Officials had hoped to have about 30 students enrolled this fall, but a few stumbling blocks cut that number almost in half.

"We're not in the state voucher program," Schmidt said. "We expect to be next year."

The application to be part of the program has been filed with the state, and the next status update won't happen until December.

Bussing issues also lowered enrollment.

"In March, we expected to have bussing from the Antigo School

District, but some deadlines were not met, so we won't see any bussing from there this year. Something similar happened in Bowler."

The Antigo district would normally bus students to Shepherd's Watch, because the school is within the district's boundaries. Bowler would also provide transportation to the school, because Shepherd's Watch is within the required 5 miles of the district's boundaries, and there is not another Lutheran school in that district.

As for Wittenberg-Birnamwood, officials are still working on bussing details. SWCA is within 5 linear miles of the district's boundaries but is 5.5 miles driving distance from the boundary.

The goal is to grow one grade level each year up until the eighth grade.

"Whatever we do, we want to do well," said Wade Reimer, founder of Shepherd's Watch and president of the SWCA School Board, earlier this year. "We don't want to be too big out of the gate. We want to be very manageable and do it well."

Schmidt, of Bonduel, has 40 years of experience as a teacher and administrator.

He has taught all grade levels, from kindergarten through high school, all at Lutheran Church Missouri Synod schools.

He started out teaching for five years in a school outside of Detroit, then at Zion Lutheran School in Wayside, on the southern tip of Brown County.

The last 20 years, he was at St. Paul Lutheran School in Bonduel, retiring as principal.

In Mattoon, Schmidt teaches the upper levels, with another teacher assigned to the 4K and kindergarten students. There are also several volunteer teacher aides who help out daily, and a volunteer secretary in the office.

"The community has really stepped forward to volunteer," Schmidt said. "Grandparents, retired teachers are helping out."

The school continues to accept new students.

"Our arms are always open to new students and families," Schmidt said.

For information, call the school at 715-489-3638 or shepherd-swatchesinc@gmail.com, or reach out to Schmidt at toon.schmidt@gmail.com.

Volunteers at the school are always welcome, Schmidt said. To help, call the school office at 715-489-3638, Schmidt at 715-509-0281, visit the website shepherdswatchca.org or visit the Facebook page.

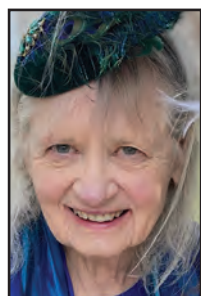
OBITUARIES

Kathleen H. Egan

Kathleen H. Egan (Hammill) was born March 30, 1949, in Neenah to Anita Hammill (VanVreede) and John Hammill. The sun set on Kathy's time with us on Monday, Aug. 28, at sunset. She faced many health challenges bravely and was a breast cancer survivor for over 25 years. Ultimately, she passed away from congestive heart failure.

Surprisingly, Kathy was a quiet person in her younger years, voted the shyest person in her class of 435 at Neenah High School, graduating in 1967. She met the love of her life at UW-Stout in Menomonie. Kathy and Michael Egan were married for 52 years and recently celebrated their 104th anniversary, married on Jan. 17, 1971, Menomonie, and June 20, 1971, Berry Lake.

Kathy was a preschool educator and substitute teacher as well as a very creative primitive artist and full-time homemaker. She loved living at Berry Lake and capturing some of the most spectacular sunset photos ever taken. She was especially



fond of all the birds, butterflies, hummingbirds and dragonflies. She also loved her second home in Ireland where she spent many hours walking the beach of Ferriters Cove finding treasures (pieces of quartz/Kerry diamonds) and cleaning up the trash brought in by the ocean.

Kathy was a fierce and strong advocate for those she thought were unfairly treated. She enjoyed bluegrass music festivals with many of her friends and her husband, Mike. She was a founding member of the Ladies of Bluegrass, a charity that benefits breast cancer. She was known as the dancing queen to all who witnessed her steps and joyous infectious energy.

She had two daughters, Cybelle Egan (Robert Fellrath), of Tucson, Arizona, and Tara Egan (Chris Her-

ber), of Suamico. She also had one amazing, creative, and wise-beyond-her-years granddaughter, Eleanor Fellrath, whom she was tremendously proud of.

She will be missed by many including her siblings, Jack (Barb) Hammill, of Florida, Susan Gonzales Thomsen, of Chicago, Mary Host, of Racine, Jim Hammill, of New London, and Michael (Carol) Hammill, of Aurora, and her many nieces and nephews; brothers and sisters-in-law, Dick (Anne) Egan, John Arango, Kevin (Pam) Egan, Martha Egan, Annette Egan, Kathy (Jack) Stout, Pat (Deb) Egan, and Tom (Hillary) Egan and many nieces and nephews; also her Irish family, Seamus and Brid O'Luing, and their children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Anita; sisters, Joan Parker and Patricia Hammill; niece, Aimee Hammill; brothers-in-law, Tony Host and Finn Thomsen; mother- and father-in-law, Peg and Chuck Egan; sister-in-law, Polly

Arango; brother-in-law, Nick Egan; nephew, Nick Arango; and her close friends, Ann and Marlene.

Special thanks to the Lucky Four; Lynn, Cindy, and Kay, also good friend Anna Chickering, and the entire team at Unity Hospice; Deb, Leah, Tori, Heather, Gail, and Sheryl and everyone behind the scenes. We would also like to acknowledge and thank our cousin Kate Egan for her timely counsel and guidance.

"Hold me, as the leaves do unto the trees. Until it is time for me to fall." — Hammill the Camel circa 1967

Ní bheidh mo leitheid arís ann!
(The likes of me won't be there again!)

To know her was to love her and she loved to talk. Per her request, she asked that we include the phrase "She finally shut up" in closing.

Celebration of life to be held at Berry Lake sometime in the next year. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Safe Haven in Shawano or a domestic violence shelter in your area.

Dora Budet

Dora Angiolina Budet, 86, of Seymour, passed away at home on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2023. Dora was born June 20, 1937, in Ponce, Puerto Rico, to the late Antonio and Judith (Lebron) Budet.

She lived in Puerto Rico until attending college at Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee and obtaining a degree in home economics. She was united in marriage to her first husband, Lyle E. Kamlah, in Milwaukee. Following their divorce,



she returned to Puerto Rico to be near family. She later married her second husband, Luis A. Caro. Following Luis's passing, she moved from Puerto Rico to Seymour to be closer to her daughter, Raquel.

Dora enjoyed reading, working on

her craft and glass work projects and visiting with her friends and neighbors.

Dora is survived by her daughter, Raquel (Greg) Strayer, of Bonduel; grandsons, Branden (Kim) Strayer, of Bonduel, and Austin (Khala) Strayer, of Antigo; great-grandchildren, Harper and Easton Strayer, of Bonduel, and Henry and Mabel Strayer, of Antigo; niece, Elena Budet, of Florida; and Elena's children, Jose Daniel Hernandez and Jose Luis Rodriguez.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Luis Caro; son, Mark Kamlah; brother, Jose Budet; parents, Antonio and Judith Budet; and many other loving relatives.

In lieu of service, at a later date, Dora's remains will be laid to rest in a family crypt at Cementerio Porta Coeli Cemetery in Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Online condolences may be expressed to Dora's family at www.muehlboettcher.com.

Henry Graef

Henry Lea Graef, stillborn son of Andrew Graef and Rita Krause, died peacefully surrounded by family at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 2023, at HSHS St. Clare hospital in Oconto Falls.

He was preceded in death by his paternal uncle, Steven Graef; his ma-

ternal great-grandparents, James and Merle Krause, Georgeann Roberts, and Harold Paul Baldwin; his paternal great-grandparents, Donald Graef, and James and Dolores Magnin.

He is survived by his parents; brother, Maverick Graef; grandparents, Thomas and Laurie Graef and

Michael and Kriss Krause; great-grandmother, Jean Graef; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Henry will be laid to rest at the St. Charles Catholic Cemetery in Lena in a private ceremony surrounded by faith, family and love.

His parents and family would like

to thank the emergency staff at HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital and Jones Funeral Service for all of their care and compassion during this difficult time.

"So also you have sorrow now, but I will see you again, and your hearts will rejoice, and no one will take your joy from you." John 16:22

John M. Bartelt

John M. Bartelt, 94, of Marion, passed away Monday, Sept. 4, 2023, at home.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

Rose M. Thompson

Rose M. Thompson, 78, of the Town of Grand Chute, passed away Sunday, Sept. 3, 2023, in Appleton.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

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Jaiden Hartleben with the Bowler 4-H works her 10-year-old charm prior to showing her hog for auction. Charlie Harvey and Kelly Sufka of Charlie's County Market in Shawano are always front and center when bidding at the Shawano County Fair Livestock Auction on Sept. 1.

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4-H youth raise \$765K at livestock auction



Evelyn Mihalski shows her lamb at auction at the Shawano County Fair.

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BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2022

Some HSHS, Prevea services operating again

IT staff continues to work to solve systemwide outage

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Officials with Hospital Sisters Health System (HSHS) hospitals in Illinois and Wisconsin, including the hospital in Oconto Falls, and Prevea Health clinics in Shawano and Oconto counties continue to work to correct the systemwide outage that has plagued the medical providers since Aug. 27.

"We are working diligently to

bring all of our systems back online as quickly and as safely as possible, and we are prioritizing patient safety as we establish a process for restoration," according to a statement on a newly created website aimed at addressing the issue. "We are making steady progress in our restoration process."

The HSHS hospital website dedicated to the clinical and communications system outage will also continue to be updated as more information becomes available: <https://www.hshsupdates.org>. For updates specific to Prevea, visit www.prevea.com/updates.

Whether patients' information was compromised remains unknown.

"The investigative process into the scope of the incident is ongoing and

will take time to complete," according to the website. "If we determine any patients' sensitive, personal information is involved, we will notify them in accordance with applicable law."

Some patients have reported receiving suspicious communications that appears to be a fraudulent bill. Hospital officials said they should ignore such notices.

"At this time, HSHS and Prevea are not collecting payments from any patients for outstanding bills," officials said. "We will notify you when billing processes are back up and running. That being said, we are aware of certain HSHS partners in Wisconsin and Illinois that are sending out bills to patients. You should review all bills carefully to ensure they are for

services that were rendered."

Suspicious emails, texts and phone calls should not be responded, and when possible, information should be saved and forwarded to questions@hshs.org for tracking and investigation.

Prevea will accept cash and checks on site at the check-in desk if a patient requests to make a payment or if payment is required for service.

As of Sept. 7, Prevea's website lists several phone numbers in the Green Bay area that are now active and available for patients to call.

In addition, a full list of all functioning phone lines is available at www.prevea.com.

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Abrams Spotlight holding 24 Hour Theater event

Individuals age 14 and older can now register for 24 Hour Theater, a new creative event sponsored by Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc.

24 Hour Theater is a new venture for ASPI, and the collaborative event will take place Oct. 6-7 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams.

Within 24 hours, participants will

write and produce a 60- to 90-minute performance from scratch. The production will consist of a series of short plays. The length and number of plays will be determined by how many people participate. There's no cost to participate, and no experience is necessary. In fact, 24 Hour Theater offers the perfect opportunity for people to try something new.

24 Hour Theater begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 6, when all participants gather at the Nancy Byng Community Theater. The creative process begins with ice-breaking activities before organizers randomly assign writers to work with two to five actors and a director. The writers draft short plays until 7 a.m. Oct. 7.

From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day,

participants will memorize lines, find props, choose costumes, rehearse and manage technical aspects, like lighting and sound cues. At 7 p.m. Oct. 7, participants will present what they've created. Admission to the event is \$5.

Registration is recommended, with sign-up available at www.abramstheater.com.

Hochstetler Metals holding open house Sept. 23

Hochstetler Metals, a metal fabrication company has announced an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 23 at its new building, 525 Commerce Court, Bonduel.

According to the owners, Brad and Kermit Hochstetler, the decision to build a new building was driven by the need for more offices and a warehouse to store their products. The expansion

also allowed them to offer more products and gain greater exposure. The design center in their new showroom allows them to offer their customers a better visual experience.

Hochstetler Metals supplies metal roofing systems, packages to build houses, sheds and barndominiums, which provide multiple profile options of metal in over 35 colors. The

company differentiates itself from other metal fabrication companies in the area by offering high-quality steel products, quick turnaround, and competitive pricing.

Hochstetler Metals plans to give away a set of poly gliders, and a picnic table, as well as gift baskets and other promo items. Attendees can also expect free food, including fresh home-

made donuts in the morning. Hochstetler Metals plans to offer tours of its production area, unveil its new design system to its customers, and have some of its vendors present as well.

Hochstetler Metals currently has eight employees. The company started up in 2018 in Sheboygan.

For information, visit www.hochstetlermetals.com.

Three churches celebrate milestones on Sept. 16

Three area churches are going to be celebrating substantial anniversaries at a joint event Sept. 16 at Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7367 River Bend Road, Shawano.

St. John Lutheran Church in the Town of Belle Plaine and St. Peter Lutheran Church in the Town of Pella are celebrating their 145th anniversaries, while Zion Lutheran Church

in Embarrass is observing its 135th anniversary.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the opening devotion starting 15 minutes later. There will be sessions starting at 9 a.m. with lunch being served at 12:30 p.m. The keynote speaker is the Rev. Lawrence Rast, president of Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Harvest Fest celebration coming to Oconto

Oconto's downtown will spring to life for Harvest Fest, the city's annual autumn celebration, taking place Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Harvest Fest is located on Main Street from Michigan Avenue to Millidge Avenue. Admission is free. On the long-anticipated day of Harvest Fest every year, Oconto closes Main Street to vehicles but opens the street

to vendors and foot traffic.

Harvest Fest, sponsored by the Oconto Area Chamber of Commerce, features a variety of arts and crafts, seasonal produce and other merchandise. The Main Street shops host sidewalk sales and Harvest Fest specials. Plus, Harvest Fest offers fun kids' activities, food, refreshments and live music.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SHAWANO: Pass, Punt and Kick, 5:15-6:15 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. Shawano Optimist Club Tri-Star Football Skills Competition. Open to all boys and girls ages 8-13. Registration deadline is 6 p.m. Awards and door prizes 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

WITTENBERG: 90th Anniversary Celebration, 7:30 a.m. to dusk, Nueske's Applewood Meats, 1390 E. Grand Ave. Farm-fresh pancake breakfast, live children's entertainment, old-time photography, live music, helicopter rides, camel rides, food trucks, classic cars, vintage displays, ping pong ball drop, fireworks show. Nonperishable food and cash donations for Feeding America will be collected.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

BONDUEL: Founder's Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., downtown. Over 160 crafters lining the streets, Amish buggy rides, baked goods, handmade items, food court, live

music, kids entertainment, petting zoo, free parking.

OCONTO: Elks Fly-In, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., J. Douglas Bake Municipal Airport, 2883 Airport Road. More than 30 planes of all types, as well as more than 200 classic automobiles, on static display. Local craft vendors; food, beverages and desserts from local nonprofits and restaurants, radio-controlled electric planes, World War II-era military encampment, children's area featuring face painting, a bungee-bounce experience and balloon artist.

NAVARINO: Walk, Stretch and Reflect on the GRACE Trail, 10 a.m. to noon, Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. One mile, 10 gentle stretches and five questions. Guided by Jaime Lee from Crazy Heart Yoga. \$20 per person. Space is limited. Sign up at Shawanopathways.org.

LAKEWOOD: Festi-Fall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown. Over 30 vendors featuring handmade items such as jewelry, rugs, jams, paintings, photos, ceramics, wood carving and more. Artist demonstrations, food trucks, wine tasting.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corn maze, pumpkin patch, wagon rides, petting zoo, live music and special features. Every weekend through Oct. 31.

KESHENA: The Rally Car Show, noon, Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55. The Rally cruise will leave the Lola Car Show grounds at 10 a.m., with final destination being Menominee Casino Resort parking lot around noon. Free show, open to the public.

BIRNAMWOOD: Sip and Succulent Ladies Night Out, 6-9:30 p.m., Schairer's Autumn Acres, 194 Western Ave. Pumpkin succulent making and wine tasting. RSVP in advance to Karen at 715-573-8397 or by messaging the farm on Facebook, with the date you will be attending. \$45 includes all supplies and six wine tastings; appetizers and other items available separately. Must be 21 to attend. Saturdays through September.

OCONTO: "How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse," 7-9 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. Special interactive one-night seminar from the School of Survival. Fundraising event for Machickanee Players, \$25.

BOWLER: Comedian Charlie Berens, 8 and 10 p.m., The Orion at North Star Mohican Resort, W12180 County Road A. \$30. www.northstarcasinoresort.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

PULASKI: Showin' Off for a Reason Charity Car Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pulaski Polka Days Grounds, 429 E. Pulaski St. Car show hosted by Tri-County Optimist Club. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Music, food and raffles.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corn maze, pumpkin patch, wagon rides, petting zoo, live music and special features. Every weekend through Oct. 31.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

OCONTO FALLS: Food truck event, 4-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, 253 N. Franklin St. Food trucks and live music.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

SHAWANO: Headshot Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., The Naborhood, 214 S. Main

St. Hosted by Shawano Area Young Professionals (SayPro) \$50 admission includes 10-minute photo session. eight digital portraits in online gallery and heavy appetizers. \$40 for SayPro members.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

NAVARINO: Wednesday Walks, 9-10:30 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. 715-758-6999 or navarino.org to register.

NAVARINO: Story time, 10-11:30 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Call 715-758-6999 or navarino.org to register.

OCONTO FALLS: Meet and Greet Encompass Child Care, 3-6 p.m., 650 E. Jackson St. Bounce house, tours of the facility, refreshments.

SHAWANO: Nonprofit Showcase, 4-6 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 208 E. Maurer St. Learn about local nonprofits' missions, their impact in and around Shawano and how to get involved. Snacks and drinks provided.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

KESHENA: Beading Vibes Only, 2-5 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road.

SHAWANO: 34th annual Navarino Nature Center Fundraising Banquet, 5-8 p.m., The Gathering, 2600 E. Richmond St. Social hour 5 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., raffles, live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$50 per person, \$90 per couple, available at www.navarino.org/banquet through Sept. 15.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Pumpkin patch, taco food truck. \$10.48 admission includes corn maze, craft shed, obstacle course, petting zoo, hayrides, games and family activities. Weekends through Oct. 29.

GILLET: Community Bonfire, approximately 9 p.m. following football game, Zippel Park, McKenzie Street.

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New bookstore opens doors, minds in Shawano

Thrifty Books springs from desire to keep book lovers from traveling to Appleton, elsewhere

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Wendy Powell no longer has to travel to Appleton to check out books up close and personal with the opening of Thrifty Books in Shawano.

The other side of the coin is that she has to run the place herself, with some help from her husband, Nathan.

The couple opened the new shop Sept. 7 in the Fairview Plaza at 732 E. Green Bay St. in Shawano. The Powells have new and used books, board games and some craft items on consignment to keep locals entertained.

"I love reading, and my go-to bookstore is in Appleton at the Half-Price Bookstore, mainly because there is no bookstore here. There used to be, but it closed down years ago," Powell said, referring to Book World, which closed down its Shawano shop downtown in 2017 after the company decided to close all of its 45 stores, claiming e-books' rising popularity as a factor.

Powell and her husband attend the Church of Acts, also located in Fairview Plaza, and she noticed the vacant storefront nearby.

"I just put two and two together. There's no bookstore here in Shawano, and it's a wonderful space," Powell said. "I thought I would start a bookstore because I love books, and it was time consuming going back and forth to Appleton. That's how this originated."

Business ownership is a new thing for Powell, who is still working full time as activities director and a certified nursing assistant for Evergreen Health Services. She attributed her determination and her husband's "backbone" to the reasons that the bookstore is now open.

"It's been a fun time, two months getting this together," Powell said.

Nathan Powell pointed out that the shelving came from the couple's basement and joked that all the stuff is now "on the floor." He noted that other local businesses have helped to push them in the right direction.

"I asked, 'Hey, what do you use for your POS (Point of Service) system,' and boom, they gave me a business card," he said. "All of these



Wendy Powell and her husband, Nathan Powell, ring up an order for a customer Sept. 7 shortly after opening the doors for Thrifty Books. Wendy Powell's idea was to provide a bookstore locally to keep people from traveling to Appleton or Green Bay to shop in person. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

books here have been donated, so obviously there's a large want."

Wendy Powell said she's "making it work" with juggling a full-time job and opening her own business, which is currently open three days a week.

"Being able to get lost, especially if you're having a rough day but regardless of whether you're having a good day or a bad day, just being able to pick up a book puts you into a different world," she said. "I absolutely love to get into different books."

The Powells have been in Shawano for over 20 years, and Wendy Powell knows from her long stay in the community that there are other readers who are looking for a place to find thought-provoking and entertaining literature.

"I didn't get into this to make a profit. I wanted to do this for the community," she said.

Powell is looking to eventually expand, noting that the suite next to hers has recently become vacant.

Powell also plans to host local

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Thrifty Books

WHEN: 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays

WHERE: Fairview Plaza, 732 E. Green Bay St., Shawano

INFORMATION: 715-201-0152 or thriftybooks732@gmail.com

authors as much as possible. Retired schoolteacher Trudy Bosman will be signing her poetry books at Thrifty Books from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 30.

"There are so many authors in Shawano that I would like to reach out to, especially the ones who don't go through a publisher and publish their own book, just to get their name out there," Powell said. "I love book signings."

Thrifty Books accepts donations. There is a basket outside the business, but for those who make a deal with the owners in person can get a 25% credit on future purchases if they donate books.



Besides books, a number of craft items on consignment are available for purchase at Thrifty Books in Shawano. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Baiting a bear named Schultz with apple strudel

Overhearing a conversation my husband was having with his good buddy, I couldn't help but bend an ear to listen. Sometimes I eavesdrop, but usually I zone out. Afterwards, he tells me any important stuff.

I caught the words "bait" and "bear" and "swamp." Putting two and two together, I thought, "Oh-oh."

Finishing his conversation, he turned to me. "I'm gonna help Tim get a bear. Gonna haul bait. In the swamp." He waited for my reaction. "What?"

A bear? Baiting a bear? Like to entice him in and not just forget he's out there roaming around big and hungry? I gulped. I don't have a fondness for bears.

"Ya. He's got a bunch of bait he bought, and we're going out there and set up the spot this afternoon."

This baiting bear idea, while I was at first extremely doubtful, has, to my total astonishment, caught my interest. In a big way. As in, I'm the first one to check if our friend has sent a picture of a hit the night before. I can't believe myself. I'm still skeptical but very intrigued.

One morning I helped my husband load up the back of our four-wheeler and, setting out, realized, oh, this is quite fun. Getting about 35 feet from the spot, he advised me to shush now and just follow him in. It was a beautiful morning, the cedars in the swamp were fragrant and the sun was peeking through their canopy, leaving light images so intense it almost made me forget what I was doing in there.

I was baiting a bear. One we'd seen on camera, and this fella was no small bear. In fact, he was probably close to 400 pounds, and from the way he was hitting the bait pile, he'd gain a few more before hunting season rolled around.

After refilling the bait log, I was following my husband out of the swamp that morning and so intent on watching for the bear, which I was sure was watching me, so sure, that my senses were on high alert, like the air was charged with electricity. Even though it was a sultry August morning and the humidity level already high, goosebumps appeared on my arms and a sensation of hair-standing-on-end was rippling down the back of my neck. Suddenly, I thought I heard a



Trail camera footage shows Schultz, a black bear bear, enjoying some apple strudel left in a baiting area.

KAY REMINGER



Kay Reminger
Columnist

low growl. Goosebumps appeared on top of my goosebumps. Stopping to cautiously peer through undergrowth and toppled-over huge tree trunks that had all the appearance of a big black bear, I heard it again, that low growl. Then I realized with a start — it was my stomach. My stomach was growling! Lord have mercy, Kay. Get a grip.

Getting back to the four-wheeler, we made our way out at the edge of our cornfield alongside a fresh spring-fed creek that goes way back through our 40-acre swamp — a paradise for forest creatures and the perfect spot to set up bait. A number of bears were sighted on adjacent property last year, so our friend, with my husband's approval, set about fashioning his baiting area. This guy has a tree business

on the side (Tim Peterson, Tree Surgeon LLC) and as he felled one at a client's property mid-summer, he noticed it had been hollowed out. Perfect. He sawed a hunk of plywood and sealed it at the bottom of that 4-foot hollow log. After adding his bait, he covered the top with the same size piece of plywood and stuck a large rock on top to discourage raccoons, skunks, chipmunks, squirrels, etc., from snacking. This snack was for one particular species — a big, black boar bear we nicknamed Schultz.

Sgt. Schultz, from "Hogan's Heroes" back in the day, especially loved apple strudel. With all the bait we've been adding, Schultz particularly goes after the orchard fresh cobbler filling. In addition to the cobbler, we've taken out apple/vegetable sticks, marshmallows, buttercream frosting, caramel sauce, sweetened cereal and granola, adding a liquid bacon concoction to drool over the log. It's a sugar party out there.

For the most part, Schultz pushes it aside to get at that apple strudel. Before all of the bait was placed, our friend had walked the length of the 40-acre swamp, spraying liquid

smoke in the trees to entice the bear into checking out that distinct aroma hanging around.

Because I know very little about bear hunting, I asked our friend a few questions.

"What is your weapon of choice?"

"I like to use a crossbow."

"Why a crossbow?"

"It's quiet and fast and one shot is all I need." He is quite confident.

"How do you know where to sit?"

"I'm basing that on the direction he's been coming from, and pretty much I'll determine that when season starts. I've been watching on the trail cam, and I can kinda tell already."

Bear season for Zone C has not started as of this writing. Watch for a follow-up. If I can handle the goosebumps, that is.

("Set your gaze on the path before you. With fixed purpose, looking straight ahead, ignore life's distractions." Proverbs 5:25, The Passion Translation)

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.

Book details maintaining Oneida sovereignty

Oneida Nation tribal member Rebecca M. Webster is guided by the teachings of her people. “Under the Great Law, we are taught to carry ourselves with three main principles — kanikuliyo/skana (peace of mind), kanolunkwatsla (love) and katsast[^]nsla (power).”

Webster’s book, “In Defense of Sovereignty: Protecting the Oneida Nation’s Inherent Right to Self-Determination,” demonstrates how her nation applies these concepts to their social, political and legal dealings with the village of Hobart.

Webster, an associate professor in the American Indian Studies Department at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, is a former senior staff attorney for the Oneida Nation. Additionally, she noted, “I currently reside on the Oneida reservation and have resided there for most of my life, mostly on the portion of the reservation that the village of Hobart occupies.”

The Oneida Nation has held land in Wisconsin since 1822, but the land they received through their treaties has been reduced by the 1877 Dawes Allotment Act. Webster explained, “Allotment was a process the United States used to break up communal tribal land holdings and give title of smaller parcels to individual tribal members.”

She added, “It was also a way to get ownership of tribal lands into the hands of non-tribal members. For the Oneida Nation, tribal members lost ownership of 90% of the land on the reservation in a single generation due to the effects of allotment.”

Allotted lands were removed from federal trust status, meaning they were subject to taxes and could be owned by non-Native people. In 1903, the Wisconsin Legislature created the town of Hobart, which is

Ryan Winn

Columnist



located entirely within the treaty boundaries of the Oneida Nation.

A hundred years later, the leaders of what is now known as the village of Hobart tried to deny the sovereignty of Oneida Nation. So far, the village has spent nearly \$1 million in losing efforts to impose restrictions on tribally owned lands and community gatherings. Most famously, Hobart lost their lawsuit in state court that attempted to force the Nation to buy a permit to hold their annual Big Apple Fest.

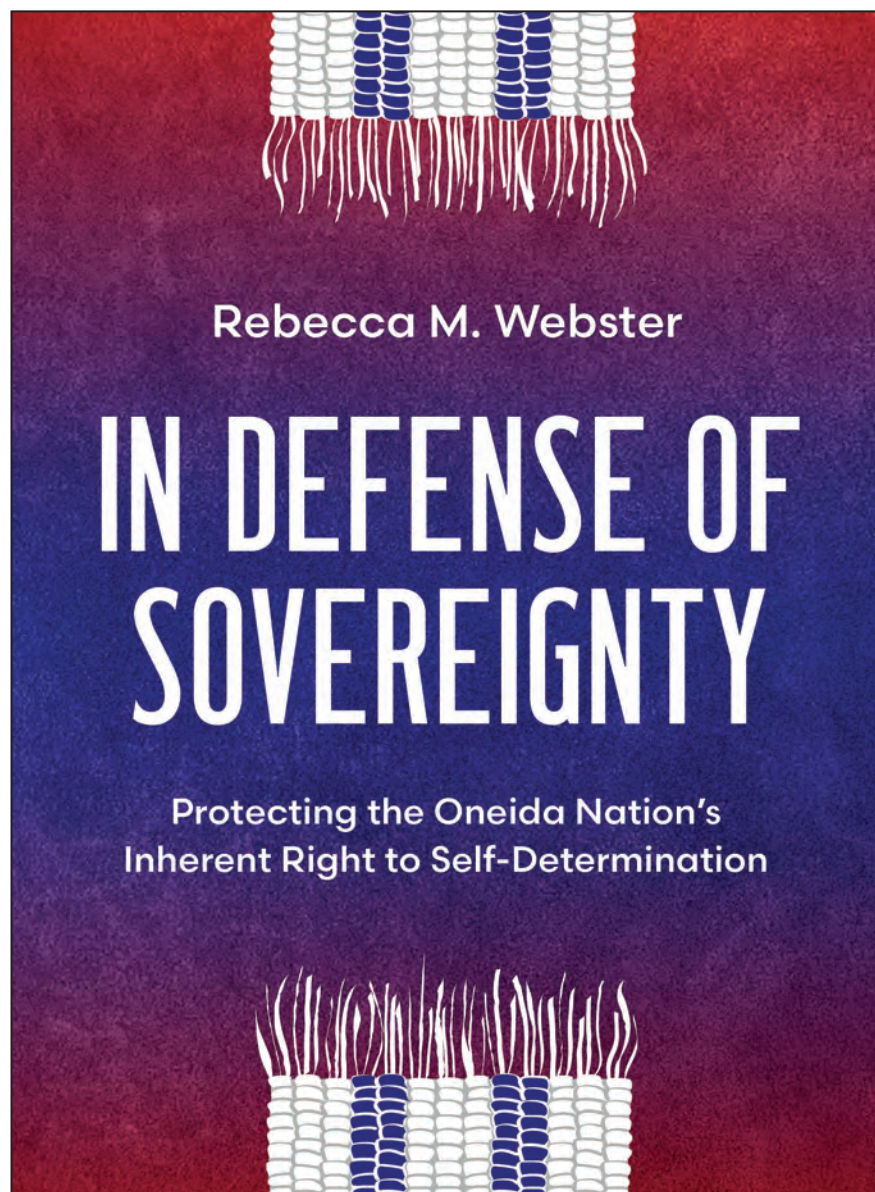
Webster revealed, “This book came about after the Big Apple Fest decision. For a long time, I wanted to find a way to comprehensively educate those wanting to learn more about our litigation history with the village of Hobart. I thought a book would be a perfect vessel to carry that story.”

An influencing factor on the Wisconsin’s circuit court’s ruling against Hobart’s claims was the 2022 federal Supreme Court’s ruling in *McGirt v. Oklahoma*, which affirmed federal, rather than state, jurisdiction over tribal lands.

Webster explicated, “*McGirt* reaffirmed decades of case law that left reservations intact absent express Congressional action to diminish or disestablish them. One of Hobart’s claims was that the Oneida Reservation was diminished and disestablished. The lower court in the Big Apple Fest case agreed. Thankfully, the seventh circuit rejected this claim, citing *McGirt*.”

The book also reveals the Oneida Nation’s endeavors to repurchase their original treaty land. In Webster’s words, “Politics are temporary. Nation ownership of land is forever.”

She elaborated that “I think the need to reacquire land lost through allotment happened imme-



diately as the land was being lost. It wasn’t until the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 that the Oneida Nation had a mechanism in place to start to rebuild its landholdings. The Oneida Nation began acquiring land in 1937 and passed several government resolutions setting aside money from its annual budget to dedicate to land acquisition. They did this knowing that it would take generations to rebuild our land base.”

Webster wrote that, due to the Oneida Nation’s victories in court, “relations between the nation and the village can now be written on a clean slate.” She noted that doing so will require Hobart to accept their losses. “With the exception of the still questionable ability of the village to condemn tribal-owned fee land, every single one of their legal theories has

been flatly rejected by the courts. We now have a clearly defined place to begin discussion our relationships moving forward.”

Webster conveyed that “My ideal reader is someone who wants to learn more about how tumultuous tribal and local governments relationships can be, as well as learning more about how these relationships can improve. Unfortunately, the conflict draws people in, but the final words talk about how we can grow together as a community.”

To put it another way, Webster’s text, like the author herself, is grounded in kanikuliyo/skana, kanolunkwatsla and katsast[^]nsla.

Ryan Winn teaches communications, English and theater at the College of Menominee Nation. Visit www.menominee.edu for more information about the school.

Rebecca M. Webster, an Oneida tribal member, has written the book “In Defense of Sovereignty: Protecting the Oneida Nation’s Inherent Right to Self-Determination,” which details the continuous struggle with the village of Hobart trying to infringe on the tribe’s freedoms.

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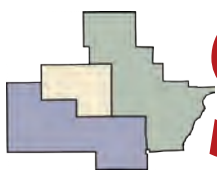
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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Panthers take care of Little Chute

Oconto Falls uses effective communication to win match in straight sets

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Coming off of a hard-fought five-set loss to the Waupaca Comets to open Northeastern Conference play, the Oconto Falls Panthers were back on the court Sept. 7 as they traveled to Little Chute for another NEC matchup.

Sitting at 5-5 to start the night, it was the Panthers that got back on the winning track as they improved to 6-5 on the season and 1-1 in conference play with a 25-14, 25-8, 25-17 straight set win over the Mustangs.

"Tonight, each of the girls played at a level that will only benefit us as the season moves forward," coach Rochell Otto said. "We dropped a tough match against Waupaca last time out and knew we needed to play with more focus and urgency tonight. We did that and the results show."

Looking to start things off with a bang in the first set, the Panthers knew they had to be on the aggressive side if they wanted to send a message early. That they did as the presence of Amber Otto and Lucy Ripley up front helped the Panthers get out to an early 5-1 lead, and they never looked back. Otto led the way for Oconto Falls in the match with 12 kills while Ripley chipped in nine.

After Brooke Gloudemans and Kara Verstagen helped put together a couple of quick points that pulled the Mustangs to within 5-4, it was all Panthers after that as they ripped off seven straight points to take the 12-4 advantage. Sure, kills played a huge role in that, but so did the presence of Morgan Moynihan who helped set the offense up with a team high 18 assists.

Eventually, the Panthers strong play would help push the lead to 17-7 as the Mustangs were searching for answers. Even with a bit of a late set rally to try and battle back, the deficit was too large as the Panthers took the first set in convincing fashion 25-14 and grabbed a 1-0 set lead in the match.

As if the first set wasn't a big enough win for the Panthers, set two was about as perfect of a set as you can have as the Panthers not only started



Oconto Falls volleyball players celebrate after a 25-14, 25-8, 25-17 straight set victory over Little Chute on Sept. 7.

RILEY WARNKE

strong, but they delivered a message in the process. Any time you can win a set without allowing 10 points is extremely hard to do, but when you played the way the Panthers did in that second set, you can see why.

However, things weren't always sunshine and roses during the second set as it was the Mustangs who came out strong. Several nice defensive plays from Lily Harke saved possession for her team, while Gloudemans and Verstagen went to work on the offensive end to help give the Mustangs an early 4-2 lead. From there, it was all Panthers as they outscored the Mustangs 23-4 the rest of the set.

At one point, the Mustangs had things within 10-7 before the Panthers closed out the match on a 15-1 run. A big reason for that was the play of Izzy Otto as she not only played a significant role in getting the offense in rhythm, but it was her serves that gave the Mustangs fits. Izzy Otto picked up 14 assists in the match with half of them coming in the second set while

also adding a team high eight aces. That included a large chunk of those aces during the Panthers 12-0 run to put them up 22-8 before finishing things off to grab a 2-0 set lead.

Knowing they needed just one more set victory to claim the match, the Panthers had one goal in mind, which was to sweep away the Mustangs. However, Little Chute had different plans as they put together their best set of the night and made the Panthers work for everything. Nadia Roemer played a role in that on the defensive end as she came away with several digs on would be kills to keep the possession alive for the Mustangs.

That helped set things up for their offense where setter Abby Van Handel took it upon herself to set things up for outside hitters of Gloudemans, Verstagen and McKenzie Schneider as the were finally finding holes in the Panthers defense. Their play not only kept things close in the early going, but had the Mustangs within 14-12 midway through that third set.

However, like all good teams do, Oconto Falls found a way to battle through adversity, and they did so by closing out that third set on an 11-5 run. Getting contributions from Bailee Gorman and her six kills certainly helped, but it was an overall team effort during that final set as the Panthers took the Mustangs best shots and prevailed 25-17 to claim the straight set win for their first conference win of the season.

When asked about what the difference was in this match as opposed to their previous match, coach Otto made it clear that the communication is what stood out.

"The biggest reason for our success tonight was the constant communication by the girls throughout the match," she said. "Even when we were put in some tough spots late in the match, the girls never wavered. They stayed positive and put forth a great effort start to finish. These are the types of games that help us take away a lot of beneficial positives that will show up as the season goes."

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano tennis team blanked by Xavier

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

A battle of Hawks on the tennis court Sept. 7 resulted in a one-sided affair as Xavier took care of Shawano 7-0 in Bay Conference action.

Not only did they sweep the match, but six of the seven matches went to Xavier in straight sets.

The lone match that wasn't decided in straight sets came from the No. 2 singles match as Shawano's Ireland Setterman took on Sophia Bauman. Setterman couldn't have asked for a better start to her match as she set the tone throughout the first set and came away with a 6-3 set win.

Bauman then matched Setterman with a 6-3 set two win, and then went to work during the tie breaking set to pick up the victory for Xavier.

In other singles matches, No. 1 singles Adison Moesch went up against Dana Keesler only to fall in straight sets 6-2 and 6-0. The No. 3 singles pairing of Rachael Carroll and Kate Jonnette posted the same results as the No. 1 singles match only in reverse order with Jonnette taking set one 6-0 and then following that up with a 6-2 set two win.

In the No. 4 singles match, Hadley Rettke took on Caroline

Baschoar. Not only was this another straight set win for Xavier, but Baschoar made it look easy as she didn't even concede a point.

While the singles matches didn't go their way, Shawano was hoping to at the very least pick up a couple of games during the doubles portion of the match. Unfortunately, that didn't happen as Xavier took care of those three matches to cap off the clean sweep. Both the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams put up the best fights, but even then they resulted in 6-2, 6-0 straight set losses.

Ashley Hanssen and Ryley Trochil made up the No. 2 doubles team for Shawano as they faced off against Elsa Thiel and Addison Henry, while Maddigan Bakeberg and Katie Weiland matched up against Ella Baumann and Hailey Holub in the No. 3 doubles. In the No. 1 doubles match, Samantha Matzke and Natalee Jung took on Nana Barko and Mariel Pante from Xavier.

Like Shawano did most of the afternoon, they had their chances to come away with points during the match and even did during the first set as Matzke and Jung were holding their own in the early going. Things quickly changed as the match went on, which led to another straight set 6-1, 6-0 win.



No. 3 singles pairing of Rachael Carroll lost in two straight sets to her Xavier opponent last week. Shawano lost the match 7-0.

DUSTIN RIESE

Daughter defeats mother, father in demolition derby

Finals results for county fair event announced

Results for the annual Shawano County Fair Demolition Derby, held Labor Day weekend, have been announced.

On Sept. 3, drivers competed in three divisions. The top three finishers in the Gut-n-Go front-wheel drive class were Haylee VanAllen (third), Matt Torphy (second) and Jeff Niemuth (first). Niemuth, the derby veteran from Weyauwega, picked up \$500 for the win. Niemuth also took home an extra \$250 for the Mad Dog award. This award goes to the driver who is determined to be the top hitter.

In the Compact Truck and Van class, it was Colton Demmuth finishing third, Gerry Demmuth finishing second and Clintonville's Bryce Rodriguez taking the win and the \$1,500 prize money. Marion's Michael Milquet won the Mad Dog award.

The Full Size Truck class saw Shawano's Kyle Kuhn score a hard-fought win. The win gave Kuhn the \$1,500 top prize. Nick Ebelt and Brad Radtke finished second and third, respectively. Nathaniel Huebner took home the Mad Dog Award.

Three more divisions highlighted action Sept. 4. It was a family affair in the Compact Car Class as Morgan Legois outdueled her mother Jessica (second) and father Ralph (third) to score the win. Morgan Legois

took home \$1,100 for the win. Ralph Legois was awarded the Mad Dog award.

Jessica Legois got redemption though by winning the Mid-Size Car class. Tim Vladik finished second. Colton Dvorak finished third. Legois picked up \$1,600 for the win. Dustin Wudstrack was awarded the Mad Dog award.

The final event of the day featured the Full Size Car division. A last name synonymous with Shawano demolition derbies scored the win. Years ago, Randy and Steve Diemel dominated the Shawano derby. This year, it was Bonduel's David Diemel scoring the win. Brett Heise and Jordan Heise took second and third, respectively. Diemel netted

\$2,100 with the win. Lucas Schoenike picked up the Mad Dog award.

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Pulaski claims fourth at FRCC Conference Meet

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Looking to put on a strong showing, the Pulaski Red Raiders had a great day on the course Sept. 8 as they finished off their day with a fourth-place finish and a team score of 187, one stroke ahead of De Pere.

What stood out the most was how close a lot of these teams were as the Red Raiders were just three shots out of third place and four strokes away from second. Bay Port has been the class of the conference all season long, and that continued with their 17-stroke win. Their score of 166 took home first place from the meet held at Seymour's Crystal Springs Golf Course.

To finish in the middle of the pack and net a score like Pulaski's, that comes with great team effort and strong finishes across the board. That is exactly what Pulaski had in this one as Vivien Ninham set the tone for her team with a round score of 43. Not only that, but that was good enough for a four-way tie for fourth place with Chloe Strunk and Adalyn Johnston of Bay Port, and Julianne Bradford of De Pere. The senior also came within one shot of tying for third and two shots from tying for the best round score, occupied by Madelyn Gicius and Ava Beranek of Bay Port.

The Pulaski senior wasn't the only golfer to have a solid day on the links as they netted not one, but two

finishers in the top 10. The second was sophomore Charlie Lasecki, who put together a round score of 46. That score was good enough to put her in a five-way tie for eighth and was within two shots of the next closest opponent for the afternoon.

While those two certainly helped set the tone for the Red Raiders on Friday, Pulaski wasn't done with having strong finishes as two more girls landed inside the top 25 for the day. That gave the Red Raiders four of their five golfers inside the top 25, which will be crucial once the regional round of play starts.

Not only were both of these girls seniors in Ella Ficarri and Danika Holewinski, but both of them finished with round scores of 49. That put them just one stroke outside of the top 15 and three outside of the top 10 as Pulaski continued to put forth an incredible afternoon of golf. Rounding out the day for Pulaski was the junior Grace Olson, who landed in 37th place with a round score of 55, and sophomore Ella Trewartha landing in 41st with a score of 63.

Placing just ahead of the Red Raiders was Notre Dame Academy, which checked in at third place with a score of 184. Green Bay Preble landed in second with a score of 183. De Pere came in fifth with a score of 188, with Sheboygan North and Ashwaubenon rounding out the afternoon with team scores of 199 and 205, respectively.

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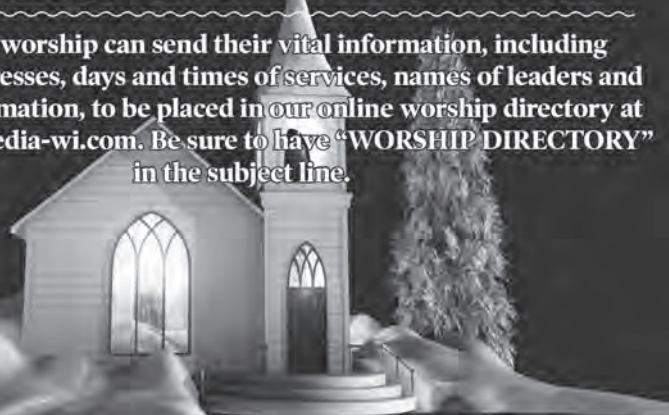
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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Oconto Falls drops conference opener

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

The Oconto Falls volleyball team dropped its conference opener in a five-set match against Waupaca on Aug. 31. Waupaca took down the Panthers by scores of 20-25, 25-15, 15-25, 25-22 and 18-16.

Morgan Moynihan led the Panthers with 24 assists, 12 digs and three aces, while Izzy Otto added another 12 assists and 10 digs. Kyndra Staidl also had 35 digs and three aces.

Gresham at Northland Lutheran, Sept. 5

Gresham took down Northland Lutheran in a three-set sweep during a conference matchup. Gresham won handily, winning all three sets by scores of 25-14, 25-15 and 25-13.

Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes finished the match with 18 assists, Jessa

Jensen recorded nine kills and Mad-die Haffner added 17 service points, with five aces. Janay Pecore-Kirkland added another six kills and eight service points, while Rylie Kakwitsch recorded seven digs.

White Lake at Tigerton, Sept. 5

The Tigerton Tigers took down White Lake in a three-set sweep on Sept. 5. The Tigers won by scores of 25-9, 25-10 and 25-18. McKenzie Hoffman led the team with 21 service points, while Sienna Breaker recorded 16 service points, four kills and two digs.

Bowler at Marion, Sept. 5

Bowler took down Marion in a three-set sweep on Sept. 5. Bowler won by scores of 25-12, 25-15 and 25-13. Natalie Rickert led the Panthers with six service points, two blocks and one assist. Ava Paiser added

another two kills and five assists.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Shiocton, Sept. 7

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood Chargers defeated Shiocton in a match that went all five sets. The Chargers won by scores of 25-23, 13-25, 17-25, 28-26 and 15-10. London Metropulos led the chargers with 19 kills, while Kaydence Burclaw recorded five aces and 18 assists.

Triangular at Lena, Sept. 7

Lena defeated Crivitz 3-0 by scores of 25-13, 25-12 and 25-9. Crivitz defeated St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 3-0 by scores of 25-8, 25-11 and 25-13. Finally, Lena defeated Crivitz in a match that went all five sets, 18-25, 25-22, 25-16, 16-25 and 15-13.

Tigerton at Rosholt, Sept. 7

Tigerton lost in a three-set sweep

to Rosholt on Sept. 7. The scores of the match were 14-25, 14-25 and 12-25. Lillian Welch led the Tigers with 14 attacks, while McKenzie Hoffman added 10 assists.

Bowler at Menominee Indian High School, Sept. 7

Menominee Indian defeated Bowler in a three-set sweep that featured scores of 26-24, 25-21 and 25-21.

Shiocton at Gresham, Sept. 7

Gresham defeated Shiocton in a five-set match by scores of 7-25, 25-13, 23-25, 27-25 and 18-16.

Niagara Volleyball Triangular, Sept. 7

Gillett lost to Niagara in a five-set match with scores of 25-22, 26-24, 25-27, 5-25 and 17-19. Suring also lost to Niagara in a four-set match by scores of 28-26, 22-25, 21-25 and 13-25.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Bowler/Gresham split pair to earn first win

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

To say the Bowler/Gresham Bears have gotten off to a rough start would be an understatement as they entered last week in search of their first win of the boys soccer season.

A win was not to be had Sept. 5 as they faced the challenge of playing Columbus Catholic and fell 8-0 in that match.

With arguably some of their toughest games out of the way, the Bears can now focus on improving each game in hopes of playing their best soccer when it matters most. Picking up their first win of 2023 was certainly a start, as Bowler/Gresham withstood Tri-County High School to pick up a 4-3 win Sept. 7.

Colby Belongia was the man of the match as he picked up a hat trick in the Bears victory. Two of his goals were assisted by Porter Hoffman, and one was assisted by Danica Peters. Hoffman scored the other goal on a volley shot that was assisted by Belongia. Kaidyen Zaitz had six saves on the night for the

Bears, a team that ran out of gas late as all three of Tri-County's goals were scored in the final 13 minutes.

Pulaski stays red hot

- Pulaski 5, Wausau East 0: The Red Raiders have not only gotten off to a good start this season but seem to be rounding into top form. Winning a non-conference match against the Lumberjacks 5-0 was certainly another indication of that as Pulaski opened their week with a dominating showing.

Hudson Schultz notched a hat trick with two of his three goals coming in the second half. Pulaski opened the scoring in the sixth minute on Schultz's first goal of the game before Maddox McKeefry and Ben Uelmen added two additional goals in the game's first 15 minutes. Josh Roth and Jonah Dreves combined in goal for Pulaski to earn the clean sheet.

- Pulaski 4, Marinette 0: Already with one shutout under their belt, why not make it two as Pulaski posted their second clean sheet of the week over Marinette. Led by another balanced offensive attack and strong defensive play, the Red

Raiders managed to score a pair of goals in each half to not only build an early lead, but to put the game away.

Schultz led the way with two goals in the 16th and 46th minute for Pulaski who improved to 4-2-1 on the season. AJ Schenk (31st minute) and Riley Crocker (74th minute) had the other two goals for Pulaski. Donovan Holderness assisted on three of the four Red Raider goals, with Aran Capella grabbing the other.

- Pulaski 4, Marshfield 0: If the Red Raiders continue to play the way they have all week, then they will be tough to beat as their win over Marshfield gave them three consecutive shutout wins. The Red Raiders pushed their unbeaten streak to six games with a 4-0 victory over the Tigers and got on the board early when Ben Uelmen converted a penalty kick in the 6th minute. Maddox McKeefry found the net for the Red Raiders (5-2-1) in the 21st minute to make it a two-goal margin at half.

Pulaski didn't waste any time adding to their lead in the second half as they scored two times in the

first seven minutes to extend their lead to 4-0. The first of those goals came from Zach Brodhagen in the 43rd minute, with Nolan Pratt landing one in the 47th minute. Hudson Schultz tallied two assists. Josh Roth played the full 80 minutes for the clean sheet in goal for Pulaski.

Shawano battles through busy week

- Green Bay East 6, Shawano 2: It wasn't a good start to the week for the Hawks of Shawano as the Green Bay East Red Devils made quick work of them on the pitch 6-2. Shawano never seemed comfortable throughout the duration of this game.

- Shawano 3, New London 0: The Hawks had a nice bounceback win against New London on Sept. 7 as they blanked the Bulldogs in Bay Conference action 3-0.

Not only was their defense vastly improved from earlier in the week, but Warner Beyer set the tone on offense as he came away with two goals in the winning effort. Drake Herm scored the other goal for the Hawks, who were also led by Andrew Van Den Huevel and his eight saves in goal to post a clean sheet.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Marion/Tigerton, Witt-Birn earn shutout wins

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 62, Spencer/Columbus Catholic 0

The dominating start to the Chargers' season continued as they ran their season record to 4-0 with a 62-0 win over Spencer/Columbus Catholic on Sept. 8.

The Chargers raced out to a three-score lead in the first quarter and led 48-0 at the half as they left no doubts in this one. Wittenberg continues to be led by a balanced offense that is nearly averaging 200 yards rushing and 200 yards passing while also scoring more than 50 points per game. The Chargers are ranked 10th in the latest Division 5 coaches poll.

Marion/Tigerton 46, Menominee Indian 0

Another night and another tough go for the Menominee Indian football team as Marion/Tigerton proved to be too much in the shutout win. Led by a balanced offensive attack, Tigerton took a 6-0 lead in the first before scoring 40 points across the second and third quarters to pick up their second straight victory.

Braxton Genskow was very efficient in the passing game, completing five of his six passes for 83 yards and three scores. All three of those scores went to Parker Miller, who came down with 74 yards on three receptions and those three TDs.

When it came to the ground game, Genskow showed he is more than just a passing threat as he led the way for Marion/Tigerton with 85 yards on 13 carries with an additional TD.

Miller added 57 yards on two carries with one score while Jackson Krohn

added the third TD on the ground for the dominating win. Menominee Indian fell to 0-3 on the season.

Luxemburg-Casco 56, Shawano 14

The North Eastern Conference's mastery of the Hawks continued on Sept. 8, and this time it was a lopsided loss to the Spartans 56-14.

The loss moves the Hawks to 0-4 on the season as their early season struggles continue. The good news is, the Hawks will begin Bay conference play next week so there could be some competitive games on the horizon.

Auburndale 28, Oconto Falls 16

The Panthers have seen an interesting past two weeks as both of their first two conference games have been canceled. The result of that was two conference wins to help their playoff chances while also having an opportunity to step outside of conference and face some uncommon opponents. This week was a game against Auburndale as the Eagles outlasted the Panthers 28-16.

Nathan Richardson was a problem for the Panthers all game long as he caught three passes for 157 yards and two TDs. That included a 70-yard TD in the first quarter and a 51-yarder in the fourth to put the game away. Alex Haines and the ground game gave the Panthers an early lead as plowed in from five yards out to put the Panthers up 6-0 in the first with Wyatt Laughrin adding a two-point try.

After that score, the Eagles ripped off three consecutive scores to take a 21-6 lead as Anderson picked up two scores on the ground. That was until the fourth quarter when Laughrin hauled in an 1-yard TD reception from Emerich Skarban to pull the Panthers within 21-16.

Southern Door 34, Bonduel 14

One week after securing their first conference win, the Bears were back at home to take on the Southern Door Eagles as they looked to move to .500. Instead, Bonduel dug themselves an early 12-0 hole in the first half, which was enough for the Eagles to get the offense rolling as they took care of Bonduel by 20.

The Bears defense had no answers for the Southern Door rushing attack as they picked up 334 yards on 38 carries with four TDs. Zach Lynch delivered 209 of those yards and all four TDs, with Drew Daoust adding 104 yards on eight carries. Not only did Lynch have both TDs in the first half, but he added the first three TDs of the game as Southern Door opened 20-0.

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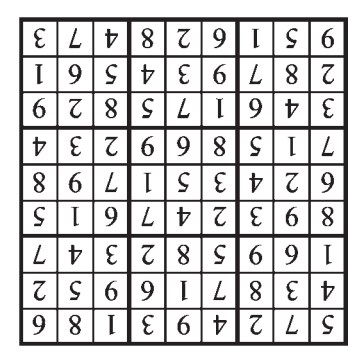
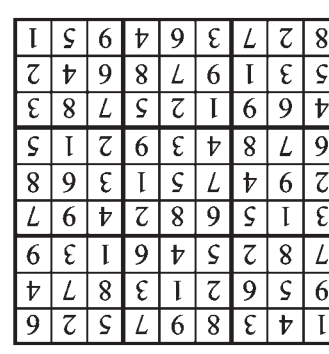
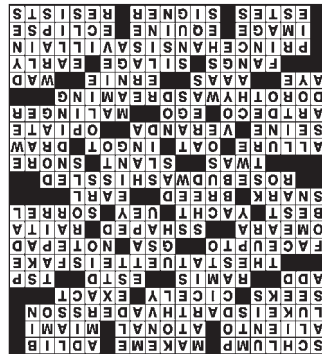
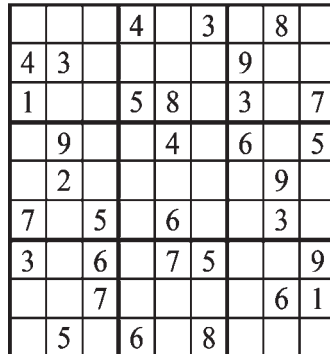
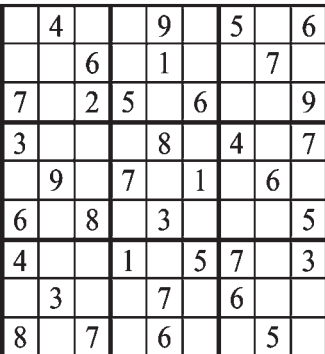
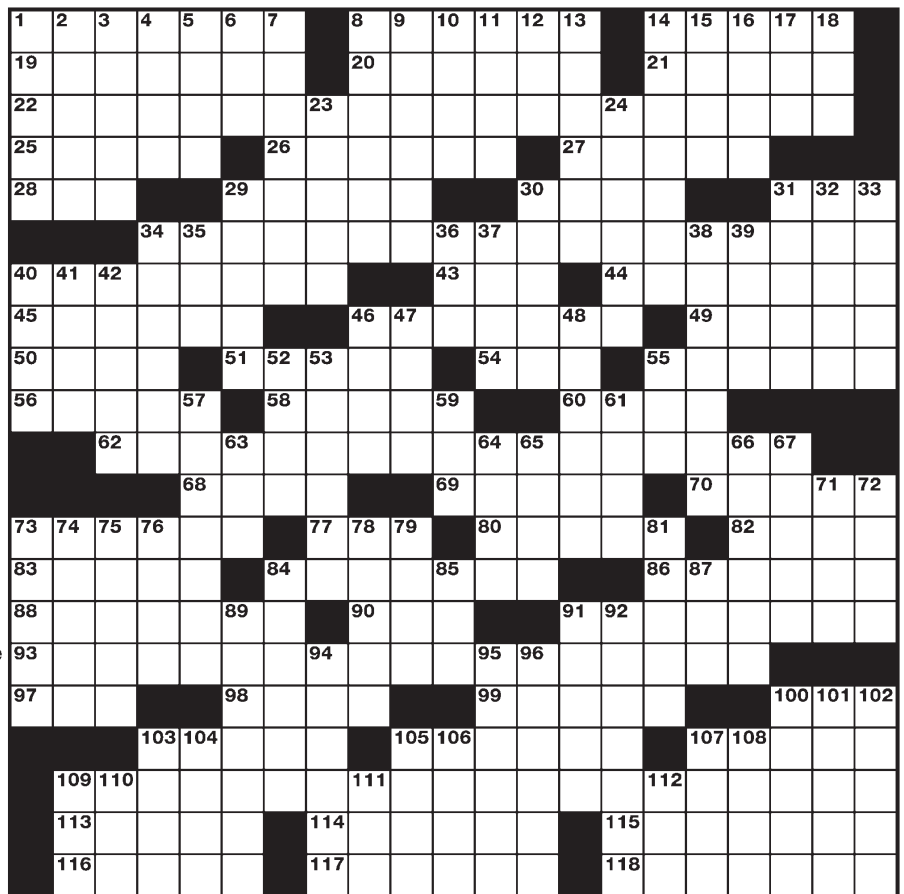
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- 91 Shirk work
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- 97 Legislative vote
- 98 Thin batteries
- 99 Bert's roommate
- 100 Large roll of bills
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- 105 Stored fodder
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- 118 Puts up a fuss

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- 3 Hit the trail
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- 6 High ranges: Abbr.
- 7 Audio show accessed by app
- 8 *Brady Bunch* sister
- 9 Bear witness (to)
- 10 '90s German leader
- 11 Begrudge
- 12 Goat sound
- 13 Firstborn
- 14 Medium for talk shows
- 15 Checker or puck
- 16 Have stamina
- 17 Texter's "I think ..."
- 18 Recycling receptacle
- 23 "We ___ please!"
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• Weston J. Miller, 20, Shawano, was convicted by a jury July 14 of two counts of first-degree child sexual assault. On Aug. 2, he pleaded no contest to incest, felony bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Shawano-Menominee County Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced him Sept. 5 to 20 years in prison, followed by 20 years on extended supervision.

• Damona L. Pywasit-Pamonicutt, 42, Keshena, pleaded no contest Sept. 7 to misappropriating ID information to avoid a penalty and misdemeanor resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma withheld sentence and placed her on three years of probation with conditions.

• Chenice E. Olson, 22, Gillett, pleaded no contest Sept. 8 to two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma withheld sentencing and placed her on two years of probation with conditions.

• Ronald E. Lee, 29, Shawano, was charged Sept. 5 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture methamphetamine and two counts of felony bail jumping. Judge William F. Kussel Jr. set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 11.

• Jeremiah E. Ryan, 46, Birnamwood, was charged Sept. 5 with second-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 25.

• Samuel B.R. Tourtillott, 22, Gresham,

was charged Sept. 5 with aggravated battery and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and possession of THC. Kussel set a \$10,000 cash bond, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 23.

• Alexia M. Peterson, 25, Shawano, was charged Sept. 5 with second-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$2,500 signature bond and adjourned her initial appearance until Oct. 18.

• Logan N. Beauprey, 23, Neopit, was charged Sept. 5 with possession of narcotic drugs, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond; scheduling of further court appearances was pending appointment of a public defender.

• Kevin P. Moran, 38, Shawano, was charged Sept. 5 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second and subsequent offense), and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 27.

• Nicholas T. Stevens, 30, Green Bay, was charged Sept. 6 with fleeing an officer in his vehicle, first-degree recklessly endangering safety, possession of methamphetamine, and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel

set a \$25,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 12.

• Dennis W. Hogan, 26, Green Bay, was charged Sept. 6 with burglary, possession of THC (second and subsequent offense) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$10,000 cash bond. On Sept. 8 Hogan waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty, and Sloma scheduled a final pre-trial conference for Nov. 15.

• Ethan R. Oettinger, 24, Green Bay, was charged Sept. 6 with burglary. Kussel set a \$7,500 cash bond, and on Sept. 8 Sloma scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 10.

• Lauren A. Mendez, 24, Keshena, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of narcotic drugs, six counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 22.

• Andres A. Aleman, 19, Gresham, was charged Sept. 6 with three counts of felony bail jumping, nine counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 13.

• Noah C. Balthazor, 25, Green Bay, was charged Sept. 6 with fleeing an officer in a vehicle, second-degree reckless endangering safety, and misdemeanor counts of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating while

revoked, operating a firearm while under the influence, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$15,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 15.

• Alan D. Waukau, 36, Keshena, was charged Sept. 7 with 10 counts of felony bail jumping, possession of narcotic drugs, and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$750 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance until Sept. 20.

• Noelle A. Madosh, 36, Shawano, was charged Sept. 8 with possession with intent to deliver cocaine and maintaining a drug trafficking place. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond plus a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 17.

• Drew J. Madosh, 22, Keshena, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, attempt to escape criminal arrest, 18 counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of cocaine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$15,000 cash bond and adjourned his appearance until Oct. 20.

• Bentley J. McGovern, 39, Shawano, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of THC (second and subsequent offense), two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$3,500 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance until Oct. 3.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Sept. 11

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including burglary at Dollar General, 472 U.S. Highway 45, Birnamwood; criminal damage on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; found property on Woods Road in the Town of Wescott; assault on McDivitt Road in the Town of Wittenberg; burglary on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; harassment on County Road E in the Town of Green Valley; two 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; three deer-related crashes.

Sept. 10

Deputies responded to 24 incidents, including threatening on Main Street in the Town of Angelica; property theft on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; juvenile problem on Julius Street in the Town of Angelica; property theft at Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; operation without a license on North Warrington Avenue in Cecil; two 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one crash.

Sept. 9

Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including found property on Balsam Row

Road in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on North Branch Road in the Town of Pella; lewd and lascivious behavior on Mill Lane in the Town of Seneca; property theft at Double Vision, N5296 State Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; six 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two crashes.

Sept. 8

Deputies responded to 35 incidents, including property theft on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; property theft on Fourth Street in Mattoon; intoxication on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; two 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; two deer-related crashes.

Sept. 7

Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including burglary on state Highway 32 in the Town of Angelica; criminal damage on Church Drive in the Town of Angelica; property theft on Cheese Factory Road in the Town of Washington; warrant arrest on East Railroad Street in Birnamwood; noise on East Hoffman Street in Cecil; operating without a license on North Main Street in Shawano; three 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sept. 11

Officers responded to 29 incidents, including a juvenile runaway on Lange Court; vehicle theft on South Weed Street; intoxicated person on East Richmond Street; found property at Belmark, 1111 Engel Drive; harassment at Subway, 1230 E. Green Bay St.; shoplifting at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on South Hamlin Street; noise on South Water Street; shoplifting at Shoe Sensation, 180 Woodlawn Drive; juvenile problem at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.

Sept. 10

Officers responded to 10 incidents, including a juvenile problem on Waukechon Street; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine.

Sept. 9

Officers responded to 29 incidents, including illegal burning on South River Street; operating while intoxicated on South Humphrey Circle; juvenile problem at Naberhood Plaza, 214 S. Main St.; juvenile problem at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; juvenile problem at an undisclosed location; vehicle crash on South Franklin Street; property theft on West Eagle Street; property theft on South River Street; shoplifting at Pawn Shop, 141 River Heights

Drive; found property at St. James Lutheran Church, 324 S. Andrews St.; curfew violation at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.

Sept. 8

Officers responded to 34 incidents, including vandalism at Quality Inn and Suites, 104 N. Airport Drive; found property on West Picnic Street; juvenile problem at Naberhood Plaza, 214 S. Main St.; intoxicated person on South Main Street; juvenile problem at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; assault on South Franklin Street; two weapon offense calls at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; found property at Tractor Supply, 1313 E. Green Bay St.; threatening at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; pornography at an undisclosed location; two internet sex crimes at undisclosed locations; warrant arrest on Alpine Terrace Drive; vehicle crash on East Ridlington Avenue; found property on South Hamlin Street.

Sept. 7

Officers responded to 32 incidents, including repossession on South Andrews Street; drug offenses at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; shoplifting at Family Dollar, 413 S. Main St.; reckless driving on South Main Street; operating without a license on North Main Street.

BOOKS AND STUFF

Barbur book about 'Lost Children' a page-turner

This week, I found a book that was really hard to put down. "The Valley of Lost Children" by David Barbur had an "otherworldly" feel to it that kept me guessing to the end. I can't do the book justice here, but I hope a thumbnail sketch will convince you to read it.

Tye Caine grew up wandering the wilderness and has spent

most of his adult life as a tracker and guide, also doing search and rescue with his best friend, Gary. Now Tye, Gary and his wife, May, own 20 acres with a beat-up mobile home and lots of privacy. Tye added a yurt for himself, works odd jobs and hopes to forget his stint as "the tracker" on the "Supermodel Survival" TV show.

Local librarian Kaity grew up out east with no outdoor skills, got her master's in library science and took a job in a remote part of Washington state. She loves helping people get access to books and information. She may not be a nature girl, but she is smart and very resourceful.

The story opens with Kaity searching for 6-year-old Natalie Gratis. It is raining hard when the girl streaks across the road and into the heavy woods. Kaity follows the frightened child. When Tye sees Kaity's car, it takes only seconds to decide he must follow.

Natalie is wet, dazed and very cold but otherwise unhurt. The only things she can remember are a "bad man" and that a "bear woman" helped her. The sheriff's office isn't



Jan Jones
Columnist

interested in looking further, but Tye soon finds evidence that someone was watching the Gratis house.

When he backtracks Natalie's trail, he discovers the body of Henry Longstreet. He's been hacked to death with a big blade. Tye knows evil is afoot because he is experiencing terrible headaches and terrifying dreams. Gary insists that the dreams

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GENERAL FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	4,110,135.05	4,553,023.64	4,855,257.95
Ending Fund Balance	3,563,023.54	4,855,257.95	4,855,257.95
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,632,842.58	3,273,336.78	3,383,230.00
Inter-Jurisdiction Payments (Source 300+ 400)	1,370,877.00	1,355,862.00	1,440,728.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	20,190.13	46,397.32	13,199.00
State Sources (Source 600)	8,500,400.22	9,087,208.19	9,755,648.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	1,440,758.18	1,156,406.22	779,969.00
All Other Sources (Source 800+ 900)	89,522.27	82,197.56	25,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	14,445,388.35	15,063,670.08	15,415,685.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	6,644,411.92	5,273,048.18	6,388,808.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	5,310,256.49	5,316,276.08	5,848,169.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	3,637,833.22	3,122,111.70	3,197,893.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	14,992,499.63	14,711,435.97	15,415,685.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	271,395.01	253,892.65	224,738.73
Ending Fund Balance	253,892.65	224,738.73	224,738.73
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,469,565.24	2,482,750.05	2,647,374.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,469,247.60	2,512,203.08	2,548,070.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	238,518.40	526,417.14	515,541.96
Ending Fund Balance	526,417.14	215,541.96	316,972.18
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,271,032.09	2,270,231.00	2,113,595.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	967,232.20	2,580,109.18	2,602,065.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	5,170,384.54	4,325,587.95	4,172,475.17
Ending Fund Balance	4,325,587.95	4,172,475.17	3,697,209.17
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,025,586.14	855,477.33	1,500,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,580,780.75	705,950.08	575,195.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	191,230.66	367,662.70	318,037.79
Ending Fund Balance	367,662.70	318,037.79	229,837.79
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	886,855.79	736,880.70	644,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	102,323.78	806,415.61	723,000.00
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	801,247.02	1,199,432.77	1,413,658.95
Ending Fund Balance	1,199,432.77	1,413,658.95	1,433,525.95
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,316,078.08	826,237.41	380,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	607,302.32	584,474.23	349,000.00
Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	21,951,175.30	21,913,226.05	26,873,020.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	2,343,208.64	1,784,671.41	1,602,304.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 36)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	19,607,966.66	20,128,554.64	25,270,716.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND	-4.90%	2.80%	-8.55%
EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR			
PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
FUND	Audited 2021-22	Unaudited 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
General Fund	3,518,072.00	3,021,812.00	3,248,820.00
Refinancing Debt Service Fund	1,271,032.00	2,270,231.00	2,113,595.00
Non-Refinancing Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	225,000.00	300,000.00	275,000.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	5,014,104.00	5,592,043.00	5,637,415.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -			
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR	-5.40%	11.53%	-8.81%

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "The Valley of Lost Children" (Tye Caine Wilderness Mysteries, Book 1)

AUTHOR: David Barbur

PUBLISHER: David Barbur

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2020

NUMBER OF PAGES: 338

are actually visions, but Tye doesn't want to think about that. Yet, he can't erase the otherworldly feelings he gets whenever he sees a certain silver coyote or a huge black bear appear and disappear.

Kaity shows up telling Tye and Gary that this kind of abduction happened almost 30 years ago. Two boys, Calvin and Brian, disappeared. They were found a few days later in a hidden cellar, unharmed but with the same strange

loss of memory as Natalie.

Within days, they learn that someone tried to abduct another boy. As they look into the people involved in the cold case, they find that Brian has returned to the area and was living with the two men who found him.

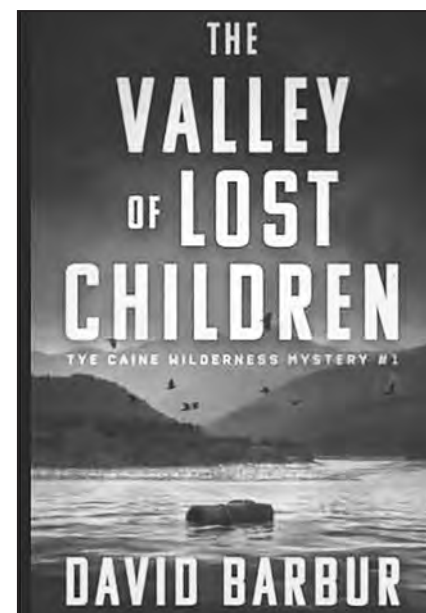
During a town meeting, a man known as Bodhi speaks. Brian realizes he is actually Calvin. After the meeting, Brian has a series of severe seizures and is rushed to the hospital. Within the hour Natalie begins seizing, too. Then she and May disappear from hospital without a trace.

Tye believes he knows who took them and where, so he and Kaity head for one of the remote spots Tye has scouted before. He and

Kaity discern that Calvin embraced the evil they'd gone through and reinvented himself as a yogi named Bodhi. Now he is sick and wants to use the energies of children to cure himself. When Tye arrives, Kaity grabs Natalie, and May helps Gary get away.

The fight between Tye and Bodhi is terrible. Tye is wounded and weakening when a massive black bear grabs Bodhi and kills him. She gives Tye a long look, then disappears into the gloom.

Much later, all involved gather for a celebratory picnic. Most believe that the ordeal is over and they can get on with their lives, but at least three attendees know in their hearts that their skills and courage will be needed again.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Official Minutes of the Board of Education July 31, 2023

Meeting called to order by President Chuck Wendler, pursuant to WI STATS.1984 (1). Superintendent Rogowski verified that this meeting was posted and published as required by law.

Roll Call of the Board: 8 Board members present. Jason Hanson absent. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Approve the Minutes: (Meredith-Magee) moved to approve the minutes of the June 26, 2023 Regular Meeting as circulated. Roll Call: 7 yes, 1 abstain. Motion carried.

Communications & Delegations: In attendance along with Board Members were: Garrett Rogowski, Jill Resch, Megan Rothmeyer, Nick Firari, Megan Marcks, Matt Heindel, John Rudeen, Lee Pulaski, Paul Yaeger, Alissa Brown, Taneal Strassburger and Jill Meyerden. Thank you cards were received from Joyce Natzke and Cathy Easker for the retirement party and gifts.

Public Comments: None

Board Concerns or Reports:

Student Representative: None

Financial Report: (Magee-Meredith) made a motion to pay Budgetary checks numbering 109008-109096 in the amount of \$248,474.47, Payroll checks numbering 142672-142697 in the amount of \$53,662.11, Direct deposit advices in the amount of \$397,186.41, ACH payments in the amount of \$490,606.96 and Credit card payments in the amount of \$46,463.89 Roll Call: 8 yes, motion passes. Superintendent Rogowski reported a Cash on Deposit as of June 30, 2023 of \$4,873,581.54 and LGIP Account Balance as June 30, 2023 of \$1,604.37

Approve Agenda: (Pietz-Hanson) moved to approve agenda including closed session item A. Staff Negotiations 23-24

Administrative Reports:

-Cole Irish, Birnamwood Elementary and Middle School Principal - Not present

-Nick Firari, Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School Principal, talked about the staff CPI training and the Summer Institute Training. He shared that the band room is being updated with interactive boards. He also talked about joining other staff for the Low Ropes Training at the School Forest.

-Megan Rothmeyer, Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School Principal, thanked everyone for the nice welcome. The high school will be implementing a new system for student parking, having assigned spots. She also shared that the week of October 2nd will be Homecoming.

-Megan Marcks, Director of Pupil Services, also talked about Summer Institute Training, including thanking David O'Connor for presenting for professional development. She said the district will be participating in Fill a Backpack Fill a Need on August 15, 2023

where anyone can participate in receiving free school supplies.

-Matt Heindel, IT Director, updated the Board on new Wifi, saying it is fast and works well. The IT department has also been working on wiring interactive Boards.

-John Rudeen, Aquatic center Director, stated things are going well. They are working on cleaning up electrical and swimming lessons are opening soon.

-Paul Yaeger, Transportation Director, talked about the Bass Lake Road closure. A map was shared with the Board and they discussed different options for pick up for students affected by the closure.

Old Business: None

New Business:

A. (Pietz-Olson) moved to approve the proposed 23-24 Budget as presented. Roll Call 8 Yes. Motion carried.

B. The 22-23 Seclusion and Restraint report was shared with the Board for information.

C. (Magee-Szutkowski) moved to approve the 23-24 Academic Standards for Approval. Motion passes.

D. (Meredith-Hanson) moved to approve to following resignations:

- Gina Goerling, Wittenberg Special Education teacher for 5 years
- Bernard Holsey, High School Special Education Paraprofessional for 10 years and JV2 Boys Basketball Coach
- Diane Servi, Food Service Director, resigned before the position started.

Motion carried. The Board thanked all of the staff for everything they did for the district and wished them the best.

E. (Olson-Meredith) moved to approve for following hires:

- Molly Meverden, School District Nurse, compensation being \$29/hour
- Taylor LaClair-Grow, Birnamwood 2nd Grade Teacher, compensation being \$45,000/annually
- Whitney Diels, Birnamwood Special Education Teacher, compensation being \$43,800/annually
- Mikayla Richardson, Elementary General Music Teacher
- Stephanie Feuerstein, Wittenberg Elementary 4K Teacher (50%)

Motion carried.

F. (Magee-Meredith) moved to approve an out- of- state trip for a Varsity Volleyball team bonding to Marquette, Michigan. Motion carried.

G. (Pietz-Hanson) moved to approve the retirement of Paul Yaeger, Transportation Director. Motion carried.

Adjournment: (Hanson-Magee) moved to adjourn at 7:18pm

Respectfully Submitted,
Jill Resch
School Board Secretary
WNAXLP

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At a time when our nation seems deeply divided along political lines, we opt to take a different path. We add.

Our goal daily is to add to the collective understanding of this community through a news report that fully and fairly reflects what's happening. The more we know about our hometown and neighbors, the more likely we are to build common ground.

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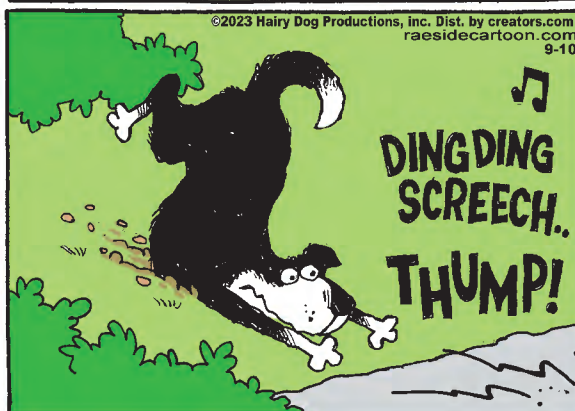
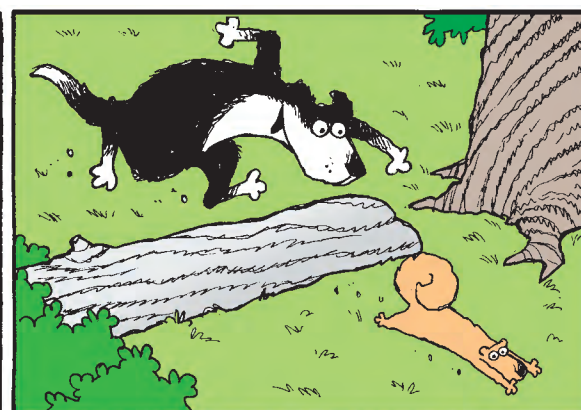
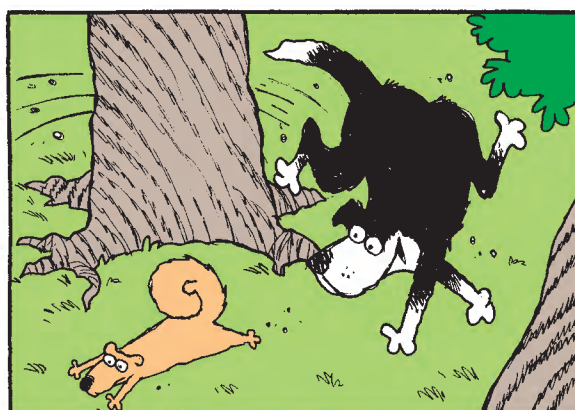
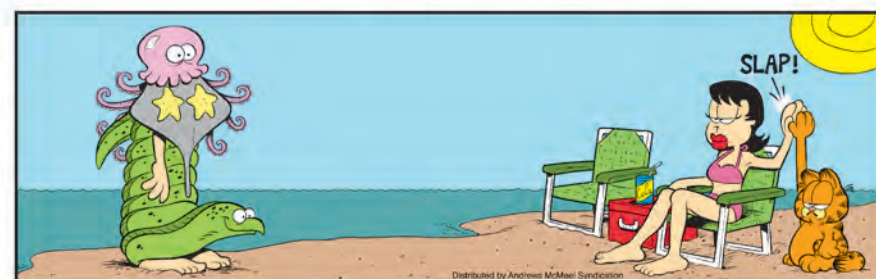
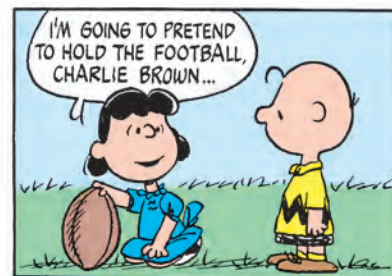
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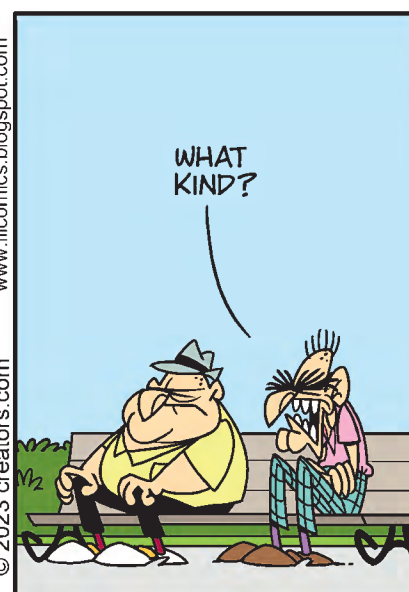
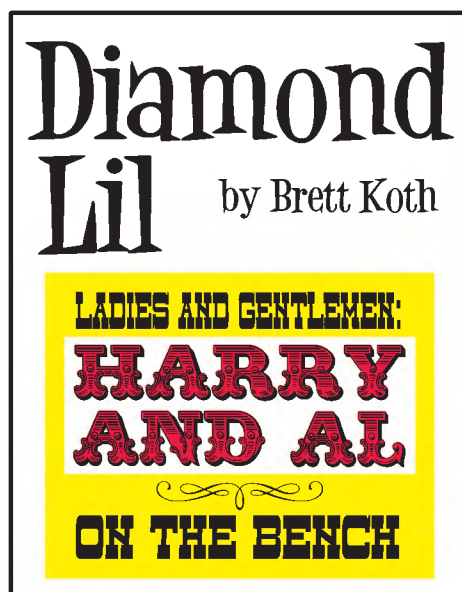
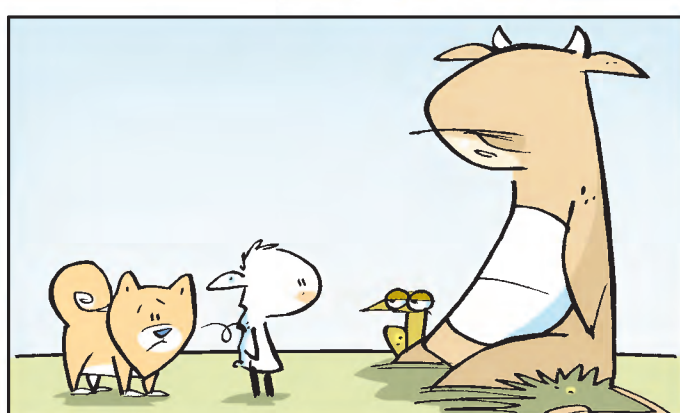
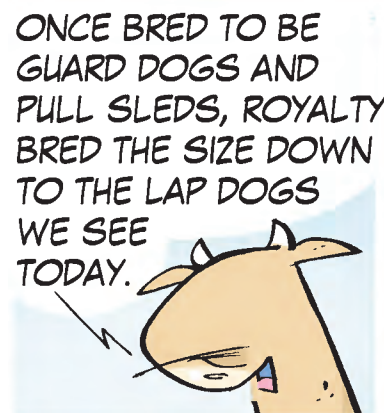
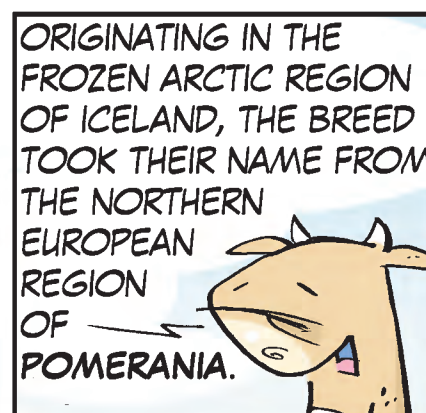
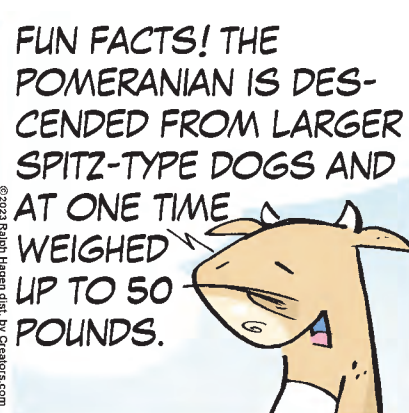
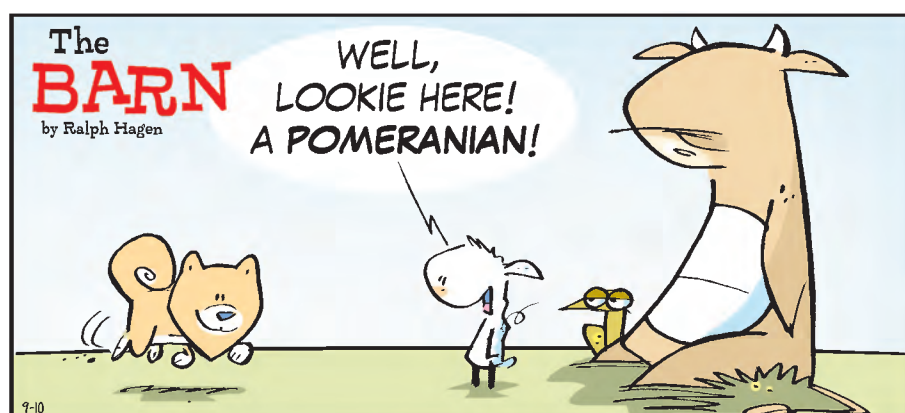
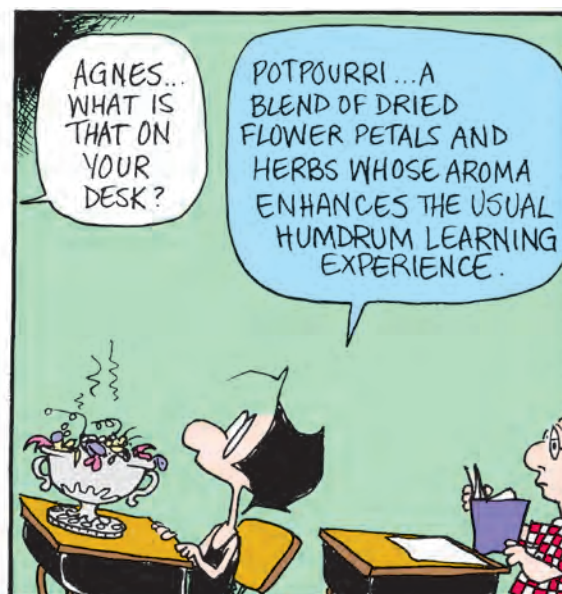
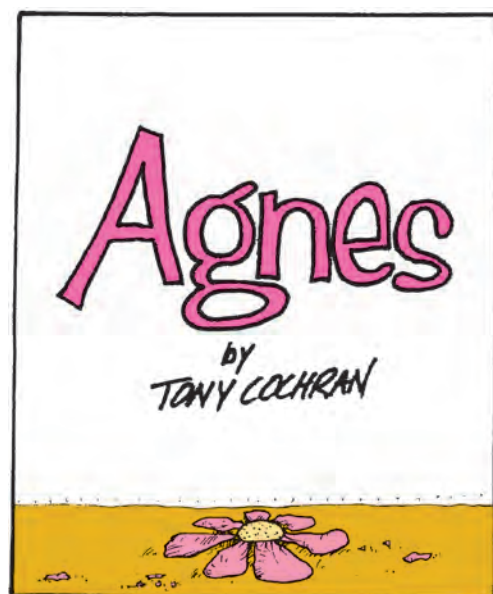
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CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW		5 Game Time Corbin Carroll Corbin Carroll (N) 7 NewsCha (N)	5 Wisconsin 7 Star Trek Tawny Newsome, Eugene Cordero	NCIS "Love Lost" A man claims his wife tried to murder him.		48 Hours "The Gilgo Beach Serial Killings" (N) (SP)		48 Hours "The Night of the Idaho Student Murders" (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	5 (:35) HS Sports Xtra 7 (:35) Beat the Odds	5 (:05) Boondock 7 (:05) The Song "Collective Soul" Collective Soul	5 (:35) Friends 7 (:35) Opry (N)	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		(3:00) College Football Western Kentucky at Ohio State (N) (Live)	BMW Ultimate Update (N) (Live)	College Football TCU at Houston From TDECU Stadium in Houston. (N) (Live)								Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Rock or Opera!" A rocker and a classically trained singer compete.		55 Big Bang "The Guitarist Amplification" 11 Jeopardy!
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		Big Ten Countdown (N) (Live)	College Football Syracuse at Purdue From Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind. (N) (Live)						26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 (N)		Saturday Night Live Ana de Armas; Karol G Host Ana de Armas; Karol G performs.			
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE		Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Esther Rantzen CBE and Rebecca Wilcox" Esther Rantzen challenges daughter Rebecca Wilcox around Reading.		Father Brown "The Requiem for the Dead" Father Brown must delve into the past and open up old wounds when a child killer is found murdered.		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Love and Other Puzzles" After spending the night with a pipe-smoking gentleman caller, a woman is found dead.		The Fall "Their Solitary Way" Spector recounts the night that Susan Harper died to his defense team and the police.		Prime Suspect: Tension on Masterpiece Jane Tennison learns the hard facts of police work when she is pulled into a murder investigation.		The Caverns Sessions "Allison Russell"		
62 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud	Two...Half Men	Chicago Fire "All the Proof"		Chicago P.D. "New Normal"		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
		Law-SVU "Depravity Standard"		Law-SVU "Catfishing Teacher"		Law-SVU "Townhouse Incident"		Law-SVU "A Misunderstanding"		Law-SVU "Forty-One Witnesses"		Law-SVU "Nationwide Manhunt"		
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Good Dr	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Guitarist Amplification"	Great Chocolate Showdown "Lights, Camera, Chocolate!" The remaining five bakers must bake chocolate bread. (N)		Masters of "Old School Remix Volume II" Ed Alonzo, Eric Buss	Masters of Illusion "Twists, Turns and the Magic Body Shop"	14 The Rookie 34 Liquidator	34 TMZ (N)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	34 ★★ Loverboy ('89) Kate Jackson, Patrick Dempsey.	14 TMZ (N)		

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FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)	55 Mountain Faith Living	55 FOX News Sunday (N)		11 Sharyl Attkisson	55 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)	55 Paid Programming	FOX NFL Kickoff (N) (Live)		FOX NFL Sunday (N) (Live)		NFL Football Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay Buccaneers Justin Fields and the Bears head south to battle Baker Mayfield and the Buccaneers. (N) (Live)			Postgame (N) (Live)		NHRA Drag Racing Pep Boys NHRA Nationals, Finals From Mohnton, Penn. (N)			55 Paid Prog. 11 Sports		
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		26 Meet Press 12 Athlete	12 Home Remodeler	26 The Race 12 Meet Press	26 Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Motorcycle Racing AMA Super Motocross Series (N) (Live)		IMSA Weathertech Sportscar Championship Battle on the Bricks From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. (N) (Live)			Track and Field Prefontaine Classic, Day 2 From Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. (N) (Live)			26 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)			
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Sea Otter Swim"	Curious George	Work It "3,2,1 Lift Off!; Moon Magic"	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Washington Week With The Atlantic	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Hotel Portofino "First Impressions"		Hotel Portofino "Lessons"		Father Brown "The Requiem for the Dead"		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Love and Other Puzzles"		American Masters "Jerry Brown: The Disrupter" The political and personal journey of California Gov. Jerry Brown.			Mary Berry's Country House Secrets "Powderham Castle"		
32 WACY 45 WTPX	Pets.TV	Wonder..	TrueCri..	Jeffress	Outback	Wildlife	TBA	Ocean..	Midwes..	Know	PaidPro..	Broadw..	Kickin It: Byron		Good Dr "Fixation"		The Good Doctor		ModFam	ModFam	FamFe..	FamFe..
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SUNDAY			EVENING								SEPTEMBER 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		America's Funniest Home Videos Nine of the season's top winners compete for a prize.		America's Funniest Home Videos The two biggest prize winners compete for the grand prize.		America's Funniest Home Videos Magic tricks go wrong; kids say the funniest things.		America's Funniest Home Videos Birds causing trouble; wind wreaks havoc on people.		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:35) Cover 2 2 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N)		9 (:35) Kickin' It 2 (:45) 9-1-1 "There Goes the Neighborhood"					
CBS		(3:25) Football New York Jets at Dallas Cowboys (N) (Live)	60 Minutes (N) (SP)		Yellowstone "Daybreak" John Dutton fights to defend his land and family from modern-day forces. (N) (P)				Big Brother The head of household nominates houseguests for eviction. (N)		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 (:05) InvestigateTV 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		6 (:05) Sports Xtra 7 (:05) InvestigateTV		6 (:35) Osteen 7 (:35) SEAL Team "Trust, But Verify: Part 1"				
FOX		The Great North "Mall-mento Adventure"	Bob's Burgers "What a (April) Fool Believes"	The Simpsons "The Very Hungry Caterpillars"	Family Guy "Adaptation"	Bob's Burgers "Crows Encounters of the Bird Kind"	Family Guy "The Bird Reich"	65 Seinfeld "The Abstinence" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	65 Seinfeld "The Andrea Doria"	65 Goldbergs "O Captain! My Captain!" 11 11 News (N)		65 Goldbergs "Snow Day" 11 (:35) Sharyl Attkisson		65 Housewife 11 (:05) National (N)		65 American Housewife "The Otto Motto"			
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WACY		Family Feud	Two..Half Men	To Be Announced				Mom	Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T.						
WTPX		NCIS "Ephemera"		NCIS "In a Nutshell"				NCIS "Schooled"		NCIS "Blarney"		NCIS "The Arizona"		NCIS "Sturgeon Season"					
CW		14 To Be Announced		The Chosen "I Saw You" A visitor seeks to meet Jesus, but the disciples are hesitant; tension builds for Simon and Matthew. (N)				World's Funniest Animals "Episode 308" Guests Gilles Marini		14 WOW (N) 24 The Liquidator "The Smell of Money"		14 Truth of God		24 WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N)		14 Extra (N) 34 Moviefone TV			
WCWF		24 The Good Doctor "Fixation" Dr. Brown and Dr. Melendez navigate their feelings.								14 WOW (N) 24 The Liquidator "The Smell of Money"		14 Truth of God		24 WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N)		14 Extra (N) 34 Moviefone TV			
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WEEKDAY					MORNING / AFTERNOON										SEPTEMBER 18 TO SEPTEMBER										
		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	9 WAOW	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9 Barry-more		GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Judge Eboni	Judge Eboni	News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9	World News		
	2 WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News	25 Words	The View		Storage Wars Pawn Stars		Action 2 News	Paid Prog.		General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		25 Words	Investig.	Action 2 News	Action 2 News	Action 2 News	World News	
CBS	5 WFRV	CBS Mornings				Local 5 Live		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News	Bold/ Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Friends	Friends	News	News	News	CBS News	
	7 WSAW	CBS Mornings				25 Words	Paid Prog.	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News-Channel 7	Bold/ Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		News	Invest-igateTV+	News	CBS News	
FOX	55 WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Sherri		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mathis Court	Mathis Court	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Family Feud	Family Feud	Young Sheldon	Sheldon/ Pregame		
	11 WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin				Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Dr. Phil		Various		Various		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barry-more	Barry-more	The People's Court		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	Inside/ Pregame
NBC	25 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		People Puzzler		Scripps		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	News	NBC News
	12 WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Neighbor		Neighbor		NBC News Daily		TBA		Pictionary	Pictionary	Funny You	Jeopardy	TMZ	Up North at 4	Jeopardy!	News
PBS	20 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Eleme-ntary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Cook's Country	Experience/ SuperNatr		W America/Th Icon/F Worsley		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	America		
	35 WLEF	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Eleme-ntary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Cook's Country	Experience/ SuperNatr		W America/Th Icon/F Worsley		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	America		
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	32 WACY	NBC 26 Morning News				A.Wom..		Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam	ModFam	Goldbe..	Goldbe..	
CW	45 WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various	
	14 WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat	Paid Prog.	Judge Eboni	Supreme Justice	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Paternity Court	Court Cam	Law & Order: SVU		48 Hours		Judge Mathis		Pictionary	Person, Place	Jeopardy	Funny You	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon		
	34 WYOW	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra		Holly-wood	Blast	Blast	Jerry Springer		Maury		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		TMZ Live		

MONDAY				EVENING								SEPTEMBER 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 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)		Monday Night Countdown (N) (Live)	NFL Football Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers Pittsburgh tries to keep up its dominance of Cleveland in the Steel City with this Week 2 battle. (N) (Live)				9 (15) News 9 (N) 9 (15) Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(50) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(50) Nightline (N)											
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)		6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Neighbor "Welcome to the Pit Stop, How May I Help You?"		Bob Heart "Uncharted Waters of Mediocrity"		NCIS: Hawai'i "Dies Irae" A figure from Tennant's CIA past reemerges.		NCIS: Los Angeles "Sensu Lato" The team investigates when a Navy reservist is stabbed.		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden							
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy! (N)		65 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	Academy of Country Music Honors (N)				65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		65 Seinfeld "The Little Jerry"	65 Seinfeld "The Phone Message" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)		65 Last Man "A Moving Finale" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Little Jerry"	65 Last Man 11 (05) Inside Ed. (N)	65 Goldbergs 11 (35) King								
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)		26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Weekend Getaways" (N)	American Ninja Warrior ANW Couple's Special Competitors from all across America take on the world's most challenging obstacle course. (N)				Weakest Link "WWE Superstars Special" Eight WWE Superstars play for their favorite charities.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		26 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 12 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers									
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Spokane Hour 1" A 1905 Spokane bird's-eye view lithograph; Abraham Lincoln letters and signed carte de visite.				Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Spokane Hour 2" A Jón Stefánsson landscape oil; Lonny Frey pro baseball collection; a Rolex Bubbleback watch.		POV "Bulls and Saints" An undocumented family decides to return home after 20 years of living in the U.S. (N)		Van der Valk on Masterpiece "Redemption in Amsterdam, Part 1" Murder of a museum employee links back to a case that Van der Valk worked on early in his career.		The House That Norm Built										
32 WACY 46 WTPX CW 18 WCWF 34 WYOW	Family Feud		Two..Half Men		Dateline		Chicago P.D. "Endings"		My News at 9 (N) Tonight (N)		Two..Half Men Housewife		Housewife Mom										
	FBI "The Lives of Others"				FBI "American Idol"		FBI "An Imperfect Science"		FBI "Crossroads"		FBI "Outsider"		FBI "Undisclosed"										
	14 Big Bang "The Jerusalem Duality" 34 Dish Nat. (N)		14 Big Bang "The Intimacy Acceleration" 34 TMZ (N)		Son of a Critch "Misty" (N)		Run the Burbs "Raccoon Fever" (N)		Children Ruin Everything "Friends" (N)		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Greg Proops 9"		14 News at Nine (N) (Live) 34 Dish Nation (N)		14 Seinfeld "The Phone Message" 34 TMZ (N)		14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Family Guy "Griffin Family History" "Petergeist"		14 National (N) 34 Family Guy "Griffin Family History"		14 Last Man 34 Burgers		14 Extra (N) 34 Burgers "Long Time Listener, First Time Bob"

TUESDAY				EVENING				SEPTEMBER 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		1 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	1 News 9 Pack Attack	Celebrity Family Feud (N) (SF)		Jeopardy! Masters "The Finals" The final three contestants battle for the grand prize.		The Chase "I Love It When People Are Scared of Me" Chaser Victoria "The Queen" Groce faces off with trivia. Guests Victoria Groce		1 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
9 WAOW 8 WBAY		2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	2 Entertainment Tonight (N)							2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
CBS		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Locker Room	FBI "Sins of the Past" A trucker is gunned down after a routine trip.		FBI: International "BHITW" A basketball player dies under suspicious circumstances.		FBI: Most Wanted "Clean House" The team searches for a missing migrant teen.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
6 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Locker Room							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX		15 Big Bang	15 Big Bang	Name That Tune "Spice Up the Tunes" The contestants compete in a variety of games. (N)		9-1-1: Lone Star "The New Hotness" A group of severe thunderstorms hits Austin, Texas.		15 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)		15 Seinfeld "The Comeback"	15 Seinfeld "The Apartment"	15 Last Man	15 Goldbergs "Mr. Ships Ahoy"
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel (N)					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 (35) Seinfeld	11 (35) Inside Ed. (N)	11 (35) King "Buy Curious"
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	25 Packers	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 5" The world's most talented amateurs perform for star judges and compete for a life-changing prize. (N) (Live)		Quantum Leap "Family Style" Ben leaps into an Indian family to save their restaurant.		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)		(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel "Weekend Getaways" (N)					12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)					
PBS		PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "Far From Home" Jamie Chung, Cyndi Lauper and Danny Trejo retrace the journeys of their immigrant ancestors. Guests Jamie Chung, Cyndi Lauper		Becoming Frida Kahlo "The Making and Breaking" A life-changing accident leads Frida Kahlo to painting and an encounter with Diego Rivera. (N) (P)		Independent Lens "Sansón and Me" Dramatic reenactments tell the life story of incarcerated immigrant Sansón. (N) (SP)		POV Shorts "Our Motherland Fantasy Nightmare"		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Buckingham" The development of Buckingham Palace over the past 100 years; the dark secrets of Queen Isabella.	
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY		Family Feud	Two..Half Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D. "Bad Boys"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two..Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
46 WTPX		Chicago Fire "Take a Knee"		Chicago Fire "Carry Their Legacy"		Chicago Fire "Carry Me"		Chicago Fire "Sixty Days"		Chicago Fire "My Miracle"		Chicago Fire "It Wasn't Enough"	
CW		14 Big Bang "The Bat Jar Conjecture"	14 Big Bang "The Colonization Application"	Inside the NFL Week 2 The greatest moments in week two. (N)		The Swarm "Episode 2" Whales attack tourists in Canada; lobsters turn deadly. (N)		14 Last Man "Wrench in the Works"		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 National (N)	14 Last Man
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 Dish Nat. (N)	34 Dish Nat. (N)					34 Dish Nat. (N)		34 Family Guy "Mother Tucker"		34 Family Guy "Stewie Loves Lois"	34 Burgers
			34 TMZ (N)					34 Seinfeld "The Apartment"					34 Bob's Burgers "P.T.A. It Ain't So"



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Ready for the fall hunting seasons?

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters to prepare for the opening of several hunting seasons in September. Hunters can once again head to Wisconsin's wild spaces as these seasons open across the state.

There are five dates throughout September when seasons open. Hunters are encouraged to double check they have the correct opening date for their season before going out for a hunt.

Sept. 1: Common gallinule, early Canada goose, early teal, mourning dove, rail, snipe.

Sept. 6: Bear.

Sept. 16: Cottontail rabbit (northern zone), crow, deer archery and crossbow, goose, ruffed grouse (Zone A), squirrels, turkey, youth waterfowl.

Sept. 23: Duck (northern zone), woodcock.

Sept. 30: Duck (southern zone).

The DNR also reminds hunters of the online resources available on its hunting webpage. In addition to hunting regulations, seasons dates, hunting hours and other resources, the public can find a list of public lands open to hunting using the Public Access Lands webpage.

As Wisconsin's most popular hunting seasons ramp up, it's important for all hunters to do their part to keep Wisconsin a safe place to hunt by following these firearm safety rules:

T - Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.

A - Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.

B - Be certain of your target, what's before it and what's beyond

it.

K - Keep your finger outside the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education

certification to purchase a hunting license, unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. Learn about safe hunting in Wisconsin and register to take a hunter education course on the DNR website.



The latest DNR forecasts outline what hunters and trappers across the state can expect this year while pursuing their favorite game species.

WISCONSIN DNR

DNR announces four new partnerships

Goal is to promote hunting, trapping and shooting sports

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced the addition of four new partnerships to a growing list of organizations working alongside the DNR to recruit, retain and reactivate participants in hunting, trapping and shooting sports across Wisconsin.

The four new partnerships are with Pheasants Forever, National Deer Association, Raised At Full Draw and Pass it On-Outdoor Mentors.

Pheasants Forever's mission is to conserve pheasants, quail and other wildlife through habitat improvements, public access, education and conservation advocacy.

The National Deer Association strives to provide reliable, science-based information for hunters, empowering them to be more informed, successful and engaged stewards of deer and wildlife.

Raised at Full Draw is a nonprofit organization designed to promote archery, hunting and outdoor education through educational camps. The goal of these camps is to pass knowledge and techniques on to the next generation and allow them an opportunity to learn in a safe, hands-on environment.

Pass It On-Outdoor Mentors is a nationwide nonprofit organization that matches caring adults with

a passion for the outdoors with children that want to learn about the outdoors.

These new partnerships include new, jointly funded positions dedicated to providing and supporting programming and events around the state to promote hunting, trapping and shooting sports. These efforts will focus on teaching people how to get started in each of these activities, supporting and engaging people already involved and encouraging individuals with prior experience who may not be currently active in these activities to get involved again.

"Each of these organizations brings experience and specific areas

of interest that will provide diverse outdoor learning experiences for Wisconsinites of all experience levels," said Bob Nack, DNR recruitment, retention and reactivation team supervisor. "These partnerships help us develop an appreciation for the outdoors and support wildlife conservation efforts among the public while also promoting these activities to future generations."

Learn more about educational materials and opportunities to get involved with programs and events focused on helping people learn to hunt on the DNR website, dnr.wisconsin.gov.



Thousands of acres of public land, owned by local, county, state and federal governments, await hunters. Those willing to hunt off the beaten path will be rewarded. This doe was taken with a .45-70 Thompson-Center Contender pistol on Waupaca County public land by freelance writer Ross Bielema.

ROSS BIELEMA

Consider hunting on public land

By ROSS BIELEMA
Correspondent

If you aren't blessed with generous relatives who own a wooded farm or have your own 40-acre slice of paradise, finding a place to hunt is going to come before finding that trophy buck.

Fortunately you live in public hunting paradise, also known as Wisconsin. Slightly more than 7 million acres of land here is open to hunting in some form, including federal, state

and county land.

When I first moved to God's Country in 2000, having previously lived in Illinois and then Iowa, I was amazed at the amount of public land. I spent many years chasing deer and turkeys on public sites in Waupaca and Shawano counties, including Navarino State Wildlife Area, a 15,000-acre site teeming with deer, turkeys, waterfowl, small game and fish. I did take at least one deer from this mini-wilderness.

Although many hunters prefer

to hunt private land, public hunting can offer a few advantages. First off, you don't need to invest thousands or even hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy the land — you already helped pay for it. You won't need to spend more thousands on taxes (yes, you probably are already doing that, too). You can't plant food plots or leave your tree stands or blinds on public land all year, but if the hunting isn't that great or you just want a change of scenery, get out your plat book or cell phone and find a

new spot. Or scout multiple spots for many options when the wind direction changes or you tire of wading through swamp or stinging nettles.

One thing you'll quickly learn about public hunting is that the harder you work to get away from the crowds of lazy hunters, the more success you'll have. If you have trouble walking or just have no stamina, you can still find a welcome spot. But if you dig deep, get up earlier than everyone else and walk far off the main trails, you'll find that honey hole.

Famed hunters like Greg Miller and Myles Keller have done well on public land. Deer are highly adaptable and thrive close to humans, as those of us who have hit them with our cars and trucks know too well. Both have written many articles and even books on the topic. A quick internet search will show you a few of the many trophies they've taken on public ground. I interviewed Keller many years ago, and he talked about how wise bucks would find relatively undisturbed patches of ground near populated areas where nobody bothered to hunt. Such spots can be found on both public and private acreages.

Finding public spots close to home starts with talking to friends, neighbors and other fellow hunters.

When I grew frustrated 23 years ago that I couldn't get permission to hunt on private land, a co-worker told me about a public spot in Waupaca County that soon became my go-to hunting area. Nearby were two other state-owned spots. We became fast friends, and I occasionally hunt these areas to this day.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources website is a goldmine for information on public hunting, fishing and other recreation on the state's wooded wonderland. Start your exploration here: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/lands>.

State-owned lands are divided into parks, natural areas, wildlife areas, forests and fisheries.

Some parks have sections open to hunting, including Hartman Creek State Park near Waupaca. Most state parks have an entry fee. If you buy an annual Patron license, state parks admission is included.

Natural areas totaling around 406,000 acres may include private land, land trusts and county or local government lands as well as state-owned properties. Most natural areas are open to hunting (check regulations on each site).

State wildlife areas are open to a variety of recreation, including hunting, fishing and trapping. Here's a list of wildlife areas by county: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Lands/WildlifeAreas/alpha.html>.

Shawano County has Navarino listed as its only state wildlife area. Oconto County has both Green Bay West Shores and Peshtigo Brook state wildlife areas.

The state has county, state and national forests. Start here for a look at the first two: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/forestry>.

Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is a vast 1.5 million acre haven for hunters, particularly those need-

ing large expanses for their pursuits. Bear, bobcat and previously wolf hunters in particular (wolf season currently is closed) can hunt this area, as do hound hunters. I successfully took a 35-pound bobcat with dogs in 2012 while hunting this beautiful national treasure. Start here to explore this northern Wisconsin adventureland: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/cnnf>.

This provides details on hunting regulations within the national forest: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/activity/cnnf/recreation/hunting>.

Fisheries areas are bordering creeks, rivers and lakes to afford erosion and development protection.

Check the rules of each area for recreation guidelines.

In addition to public lands, many private lands are accessible to hunting because of state agreements.

The best example of this is vast tracts of privately owned paper company lands granted tax breaks (under Managed Forest and Forest Crop laws) because they allow hunting, hiking and other activities.

Check out this secret treasure (not so secret to bear, bobcat and grouse hunters) here: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/forestlandowners/opento-publicapp>.

This site provides access to maps of private land with public access. Note that in most cases, motorized vehicles are not allowed on these lands unless otherwise noted.

The state also has two programs to grant public access to private lands: the Voluntary Public Access (VPA) and the Turkey Hunter Access (THAP) programs. Take a look: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/lands/private>.

You can search public lands via this link: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/fl/RealEstate/PAL>.

You can also order the Public Access Lands Atlas of Wisconsin, a printed guide, here: www.uwbookstore.com/MerchList.aspx?ID=15893.

This 26-page online guide explains the atlas and also lists additional lands contacts and all DNR service centers: https://dnr.wi.gov/files/PDF/pubs/lf/LF0076_Front-Back.pdf.

If you prefer to hunt close to home or in just a few select areas, you can obtain printed county plat maps from each of the state's 72 county offices.

I hope you find this guide to public lands usage helpful.

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Brush up on tree stand safety this fall

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is reminding hunters to take proper precautions and follow all safety best practices before climbing into a tree stand this fall.

Surveys indicate one-quarter of Wisconsin bowhunters have experienced a fall or near-fall from an elevated stand in the past. Additionally, research has shown that risky tree stand climbing behavior becomes more likely to catch up to hunters the longer they hunt.

To avoid accidents and ensure a safe outing, always be mindful of the basic rules of tree stand safety before and during every hunt:

- Regardless of the type of tree stand used, always wear a full-body harness, also known as a fall-arrest system, that meets current industry standards.

- Connect the harness to the tether line and keep the tether line short. The tether is designed to keep the wearer in the seat and not catch them after falling.

- Always keep three points of contact while climbing into and out



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of the tree stand. This means always keeping two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand in contact with the stand or ground.

- Always use a haul line to raise and lower unloaded firearms or bow into and out of the stand. Hunt-

ers can also use the haul for other things like a heavy backpack.

- Use a lifeline when climbing up and down; this keeps wearers connected from when they leave the ground to when they get back down.

- Before heading out, tell some-

one where you'll be hunting and when you expect to return.

- Carry a cell phone to call for help if anyone becomes injured after a fall.

Beyond following these basic rules, hunters should always select a substantial and solid tree that can support their weight and is free from any dead limbs above them. Hunters should also inspect their equipment before each use, ensuring all lines are intact, their harness fits and that the harness is absent of snags and tears.

Additionally, hunters should thoroughly inspect their stand for missing components or broken features before climbing.

Hunters can also participate in the Tree Stand Manufacturers Association Safety Course. This free and interactive course takes just 15 minutes to complete yet contains valuable information that could save a life.

To learn more about tree stand safety rules and best practices, visit the DNR's webpage, dnr.wisconsin.gov.



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Volunteers sought for hunter education instructors

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking volunteers passionate about promoting safe, responsible and ethical hunting practices to serve as certified hunter education instructors.

Volunteer opportunities are available in all parts of the state.

Since the program's creation in 1967, more than 20,000 volunteer instructors have trained and certified more than one million hunters across Wisconsin. These efforts have directly contributed to a significant decrease in hunting-related incidents.

The continued dedication and exceptional quality of volunteer instructors have been the primary reasons for the program's success.

Becoming a volunteer instructor is a way to give back to local communities and have a part in shaping the next crop of Wisconsin hunters.

"As a volunteer instructor, I get to give back to a sport that I truly love by training students

to be safe for themselves, fellow hunters and their environment," said Rick Heisler, a volunteer instructor for more than 40 years and the hunter education program's 2022 Instructor of the Year. "Teaching these courses has become a vital part of my life."

There are two ways to become a certified volunteer hunter education instructor. Interested volunteers can either serve as an apprentice under a sponsoring instructor for at least two complete courses or attend a certification training session hosted by a DNR outdoor skills trainer.

Once certified, the DNR provides volunteer instructors with all the materials and equipment required to teach a hunter education course. Instructors must only teach one class every three years to remain certified, although many teach more.

For more information about becoming a volunteer instructor or applying, visit dnr.wisconsin.gov.



A woman aims her rifle as two people stand behind her. Becoming a volunteer instructor is a great way to give back to local communities and have a part in shaping the next crop of Wisconsin hunters.

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Help the DNR monitor state elk this fall

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) invites the public to help the DNR better monitor the movements of the state's elk herds throughout the fall breeding season by reporting sightings of elk outside of their normal ranges.

September marks the beginning of the breeding season for elk, with the season running through October. While most breeding activity occurs within their established territory, the Clam Lake and Black River Elk Ranges, younger bull elk have been known to wander great distances this time of year in search of unoccupied territory and lower competition for female elk.

It is not uncommon to see elk in Ashland, Bayfield, Price, Rusk and Sawyer counties in northern Wisconsin or in Jackson County in west-central Wisconsin.

Anyone who sees an elk outside of those ranges is encouraged to report their sighting online using the DNR's large mammal observation form. Reports with photos are helpful, if possible, but all reports are welcome. Additionally, elk may



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sport unique identifiers such as ear tags or orange GPS tracking collars. If tag or collar numbers are easily visible, please include that information

in the report, as that information is helpful for DNR staff.

"Many elk are on the move this time of year," said Christina Kizews-

ki, DNR wildlife biologist. "Tracking the movements of these animals is an important, yet difficult part of our work. The reports we get from the public are a huge help towards these efforts."

Once widespread across North America, elk were eliminated from Wisconsin in the 1880s due to unregulated hunting. With the support of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the Ho-Chunk Nation, the Ojibwe Tribes and several other partners, the DNR successfully reintroduced elk into the Northern Elk Range near Clam Lake in 1995 and the Central Elk Range near Black River Falls in 2015 and 2016, and subsequently supplemented the northern herd with elk from Kentucky in 2017 and 2019.

The Wisconsin elk population is estimated to reach 515 elk at the conclusion of the 2023 calving season, with 160 elk in the central herd and 355 in the northern herd.

More information on elk reintroduction and management is available on the DNR's Elk In Wisconsin webpage.

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Hunting and trapping forecasts highlight fall expectations

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released the 2023 fall forecast series detailing the coming seasons' hunting outlook for a variety of popular game species.

These forecasts outline what hunters and trappers across the state can expect this year while pursuing their favorite game species. Forecasts also include reminders about public land access opportunities, game registration requirements and season dates.

"The DNR's species forecasts are the result of a thorough analysis of federal and local surveys, the findings of research projects, weather patterns and the on-the-ground information we receive from our advisory committees and staff," said Shawn Rossler, DNR wildlife biologist. "They are based on a good mix of hard science and the observations of DNR professionals and experienced outdoorspeople from across Wisconsin."

Hunters and trappers can explore fall forecasts for deer hunting, upland game birds, migratory bird hunting, bear and furbearer hunting and trapping.

For more resources and information about many of Wisconsin's most popular game species — including



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current regulations, season dates, hunting hours as well as public and private hunting lands — check out the DNR's new hunting webpages at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt>.

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Bowhunting basics in the 21st century

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Ancient man used a bent stick, sinew string and crude arrow to take game for centuries. It wasn't a sport for them - it was pure survival.

Some of us bowhunters still prefer to keep it simple, using recurve bows or longbows with no mechanical advantage to hunt deer, turkeys and other wild game. But most of these traditional bows are laminated with fiberglass, and we shoot carbon or aluminum arrows (a few holdouts still shoot wooden shafts) tipped with machine-created broadheads that screw into the shafts.

Most bowhunters, however, have embraced technology in the form of compound bows. These pulley-equipped bows, once condemned in the early 1970s as the end of bowhunting, are now being used by the vast majority of bowhunters because they make it much easier to draw and hold the string for longer periods of time. This feature and precision sights, including adjustable front sights and a rear peep sight on the string, make the modern compound bow a very accurate weapon for quick, efficient kills.

As technology advances, so do compound bows. Even in the past 20 years, they become smaller (axle-to-axle lengths are now averaging 30 inches, while a few decades ago they were 40 inches), more efficient (shooting up to 340 feet per second and allowing let-off percentages of up to 90%) and most importantly for hunters, quiet. For comparison, recurve bows and longbows range from 54-70 inches long and they have no let-off. What you pull is what you hold. A compound bow that has a draw weight of 50 pounds would require holding just five pounds if it has 90% let-off.

If you are new to bowhunting or just want to learn to shoot a bow, don't panic. The gadgets and bewildering designs can be overwhelming, but every bow at the pro shops and in big-box store catalogs is basically the same design. You don't have to spend \$1,000 or more to get a good hunting bow, but you do need expert advice.

As a bowhunter for the past 49 years, my advice is to never buy a bow online. Any bow needs to be set up to fit you and tuned to shoot quietly and accurately. Head for your



Becky Angle of Oshkosh practices with her new Bear Royale compound bow, with help from her husband Shawn Angle, who also recently purchased his first compound bow. The lightweight and compact Royale can be adjusted from five to 50 pounds of draw weight to accommodate anyone from young children to adults, and has an adjustable draw length from 12-27 inches.

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archery pro shop and then listen.

Talk to other archers. Visit a 3-D shoot and watch the shooters. Most major bow brands with deep roots make quality products. The hometown favorite, Mathews, built in Sparta, is very popular, but can be pricey. Hoyt, Bow Tech and their Diamond line, Elite, Bear, PSE and many others will serve you well.

Don't be afraid to buy a used bow at a pro shop if that shop will give you a warranty. Today's bows will last a lifetime if they aren't dry-fired (never shoot a bow without an arrow) or otherwise abused.

Big box stores can be hit or miss, depending on the person who is working on your bow. I worked many years at the Gander Moun-

tain store in Appleton, and we had a few staffers who were experts on bow setup and tuning, but we also had a few who were learning. The mom-and-pop stores who specialize in bows are the ones you seek. Yoda would take his bow to places like Butch's Archery in Embarrass and Lena Swamp Archery in Oconto Falls. Buying bows on Amazon you must not.

Set a price range you can afford and keep things simple to start. Let the shop help determine your draw length (the length of your arrows from the anchor point on your face to the far side of the arrow rest, plus an inch for broadhead clearance) and draw weight (the amount of string resistance measured in pounds of

pull). Wisconsin law requires at least a 30-pound draw weight for hunting.

Shawn Angle of Oshkosh and his son, Alex, recently bought their first compound bows, hoping to try bowhunting in the near future. They each bought a Diamond Infinite 305 bow, made by Bow Tech.

Shawn's wife, Becky, then decided to get her first compound as well, choosing a lightweight Bear Royale that will accommodate a wide range of draw lengths and weights for youths and adults.

She has no intention of bowhunting but hopes to shoot targets and 3-D archery. She first shot a bow when she was 12 at a Boys and Girls Club, and now hopes to share the sport with her husband and stepson.

Those of us who first shot a re-curve bow in school or at a summer camp remember using bare fingers or perhaps a shooting glove. Most archers today use a release aid, which straps around the wrist and clamps onto a string loop that's added to the main bowstring. An adjustable trigger allows for a crisp, smooth release of the string, launching the arrow more consistently than fingers.

Many bows now use a drop-away arrow rest, which almost magically falls down the second an arrow is fired. The idea is to remove resistance and deflection of the arrow for a faster and more accurate shot.

But like anything mechanical, they can fail. These rests have been proven in the field, however.

The Angles opted for the tried-and-true Trophy Ridge Whisker Biscuits on their bows. A big advantage of this style of rest is that it holds the arrow in place when the bow is shot at any angle, which is common when bowhunting from a tree stand. An arrow slipping off a rest when shooting can have disastrous results. The Whisker Biscuit is also typically a fraction of the price of drop-aways.

Old-school arrows were wood, usually Port Orford cedar, and varied in straightness. Today's carbon



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and aluminum arrows are made by machines and extremely straight, with more expensive options built to tighter tolerances. Plan on spending \$50-\$100 for a half dozen arrows. Carbons are far more popular than aluminums because of carbon's strength and resistance to dents and bends, but carbons can crack and splinter. If you hit something hard

with a carbon, tap it against a tree or carefully twist it to see if it's splintered and then immediately throw it away.

You can spend hundreds of dollars on sights that are lighted with fiber optics or batteries, but a basic sight for \$40-\$80 will do just as well. Your pro shop can show you options and help you sight in.

The most important factor in bowhunting is a sharp broadhead. While classic fixed-blade broadheads are recommended for elk and other thick-skinned game, mechanical or expanding broadheads have become the most popular. Fixed-blade heads sometimes windplane or can be difficult to tune for straight flight, but most mechanicals fly like target heads because their blades are tucked inside a ferrule and only open on impact. When they work right, they also create huge wound channels for large blood trails (broadheads kill by hemorrhaging, not hydrostatic shock like a rifle bullet). But again, these "trick" heads sometimes don't deploy properly or otherwise fail. I've used both, but am back to fixed-blade heads.

Be sure you practice with whatever broadhead you choose before hunting.

Your pro shop and local archery club will be happy to help you get started on this adventure.

Bowhunting in the fall woods is like nothing else, no matter which equipment you choose. Good luck.

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DEFENSE SHOWS UP

Team rallies around Love, defeats Bears again

Packers dominate Bears in opener

Love passes for 245 yards, three touchdowns

By **LUKE REIMER**
Green & Gold Express

Although Aaron Rodgers is no longer in town, it appears that the Green Bay Packers still own the Chicago Bears.

Quarterback Jordan Love kicked off the new era of Packers' football, leading the team to a dominant 38-20 victory on Sept. 10 in Chicago. The fourth-year quarterback looked to be ready to follow in both Rodgers and Brett Favre's footsteps, as he threw for 245 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

With Christian Watson injured, wide receiver Romeo Doubs was the main benefactor of Love's impressive start, catching four passes for 26 yards and two touchdowns. More impressive than the two touchdown passes to Doubs though was Love's third.

The touchdown pass came in the middle of the third quarter, when Green Bay was facing a fourth-and-three up 17-6 and looking for a three score lead. Love dropped back and hit running back Aaron Jones out of the backfield for a 35-yard touchdown. Jones left the game after the touchdown with an apparent leg injury.

"It feels great," said Love, on the victory. "Obviously that was the plan for us, coming in here and starting the season off in the right way. I think we did that in all three phases. The second half was huge for us today."

That second half that Love referred to included 28 points on four touchdowns.

"It just feels good to get a win — never took it for granted, so to start off like that feels great," added Love.

Much like Doubs, Jones was very busy on the day. The El Paso alum saw 11 touches for 127 total yards and two touchdowns.

As for the other side of the ball, Green Bay's defense held the Bears to just 20 points. With four sacks on Bears quarterback Justin Fields, the Packers' defense seemed to live up to the hype from the summer and in general looked like one of the better defensive units in the NFL during week one. Defensive backs Rasul Douglas and Keisean Nixon led the



Above, Jordan Love scrambles before making a throw. At left, Romeo Doubs celebrates, and below, Bears QB Justin Fields is tackled in a mistaken attempt to get away from the Packers defense.

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team with six tackles, but it was the rookies who made their names heard. First-round draft selection Lukas Van Ness and sixth-round selection Karl Brooks both recorded sacks, while second-year defensive tackle Devonte Wyatt added another 1 1/2.

Head coach Matt LaFleur is now 9-0 all time against the Chicago

Bears. More than that, Green Bay has won 26 out of the last 30 matchups against the Bears. The record of the rivalry now sits at 106-95-6 all time.

"Yesterday I was definitely visualizing just having a win — coming off of the field after the win, kind of telling myself I am going to play great,

that we are all going to play great," said Love. "That is just what I kept telling myself over and over again. I woke up today doing the same thing, just telling myself we are going to get this win and that we are going to play great today."

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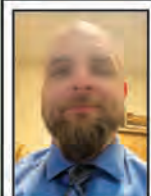
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NOTEBOOK

By JACOB WESTENDORF
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PACKERS OFFENSE VS. FALCONS DEFENSE

Jordan Love is receiving rave reviews after a sparkling debut saw him throw for three touchdown passes and finish with a quarterback rating of 123.2 against the Chicago Bears.

The Bears may have tried to remake their defense in the offseason, but that was clearly a team still in transition as they try to work out some of the kinks of adding as many new players as they have.

The Atlanta Falcons could be a different story.

Calais Campbell might be on the wrong side of 30, but he remains a productive player along the Falcons defensive line. He spurned the New York Jets to sign with the Falcons this offseason.

Along with Campbell up front, the Falcons have Grady Jarrett who had six sacks a season ago.

He added half a sack in Sunday's 24-10 win over the Carolina Panthers.

The Falcons strength at this point is in their secondary. Their prized offseason acquisition was Jessie Bates, who they signed to a four-year \$64 million deal on the first day of free agency.

Bates was worth the investment on opening day. He had two interceptions of Bryce Young, the most recent number one overall pick and flew all over the field in run support.

AJ Terrell is an excellent cornerback that could give the Packers problems considering they are a little short in the passing game. It's unclear if Christian Watson will be able to return from a hamstring injury to play, and Romeo Doubs was limited against Chicago with a hamstring injury of his own.

In addition, Aaron Jones suffered a hamstring injury that kept him out for most of the second half. The hamstring was the only thing that stopped Jones from having a huge day against the Bears. He had two catches for 86 yards and a touchdown. He ran for another 41 despite only having nine carries.

If Jones is out, the Packers may lean more on AJ Dillon, who struggled in the season opener, totaling 19 yards on 13 carries. The Packers will need more than that from Dillon if Jones is unable to go.

Luke Musgrave causes a matchup problem every week simply due to the combination of his size and



Top, Jordan Love throws another pass against the Bears. Bottom left, Aaron Jones is walked off the field with what appeared to be a hamstring injury after scoring a touchdown. Bottom right, AJ Dillon runs for a short gain.

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speed, but this week could be particularly advantageous for the former second-round pick.

Carolina's Hayden Hurst was the team's leading receiver against Atlanta with five catches for 41 yards. Musgrave had 50 yards receiving in his debut and could have had a long touchdown if not for a cramp on what turned into a 37-yard reception. His matchup against Atlanta linebackers Kaden Elliss and Troy Anderson could be one to watch.

PACKERS DEFENSE VS. FALCONS OFFENSE

For all the focus on the Packers quarterback situation, it was the defense that shined the most in their season opening win over the Bears.

Joe Barry has been under fire coming into the season after a talented defense has disappointed in the two years under his watch.

One of the big pain points for the Packers defense was against the run. Sunday was a big test against Justin Fields and a Bears run game that was

dynamic a season ago.

Fields was able to scamper for 59 yards on nine carries, but none of them went longer than 10 yards. Considering the opponent, that's about as good as a team can hope for.

In the traditional run game, Bears running backs ran for 63 yards on 19 carries. That is an average of 3.3 yards-per-carry.

That's a far cry from the nearly five yards the Packers gave up per rush a season ago. That's the first test the Packers have passed.

However, a bigger test is on its way. If Khalil Herbert is the equivalent of algebra, Bijan Robinson is advanced calculus.

Robinson was picked 8th overall in this past year's draft due to his ability in both phases of the offense. He averaged 5.6 yards-per-carry with 56 yards coming on 10 carries. He added another 27 yards on six catches, including a touchdown.

Robinson isn't the only player to worry about in Atlanta's backfield.

Tyler Allgeier tormented the Panthers with 75 yards on 15 carries and

two touchdowns.

Overall, the Falcons ran for 131 yards on 25 carries. Both of their running backs averaged more than five yards per carry. This week will be a bigger test for a Packers defense that has vowed to be better against the run in 2023.

The passing game is a different story. Desmond Ridder is the starting quarterback in Atlanta.

This is his first year as a full time starter after he was picked in the third round from Cincinnati in 2022.

He was 15-18 for 115 yards and a touchdown. The completion percentage was high, but 115 yards is almost unfathomable in the modern era of football.

Ridder has plenty of weapons at his disposal. Kyle Pitts and Drake London were both top-10 picks in their respective draft classes. They have ability to make contested catches and plays down the field.

Jaire Alexander accepted his first challenge of the season. Alexander and the Packers secondary held the Bears prized acquisition, DJ Moore, to two catches on three targets. It was a quiet day.

London is a different style receiver, but after being held without a catch in his debut, the Falcons might try to feature him more in the passing game.

Pitts is typically lined up as a receiver as well. The Falcons will try to get him matched up against the Packers linebackers who are coming off a strong debut that included a pick-six from Quay Walker.

Where the Packers' biggest advantage might lie is in the pass rush. Atlanta's offensive line struggled in the season opener, where Ridder was sacked four times.

The Packers sacked Justin Fields four times on Sunday and recorded a whopping 35 pressures, according to Pro Football Focus, which was the second most in the NFL behind the Dallas Cowboys.

The Packers were able to accomplish that without Rashan Gary playing a full complement of snaps.

Gary is one week further removed from the ACL injury that cost him half of the 2022 season. He should see more action this Sunday.

Look for the Packers to try and get Kenny Clark and Devonte Wyatt matched up against Matthew Bergeron, a rookie who will be making a second year start. Both Wyatt and Clark had strong debuts, recording two combined sacks and a forced fumble.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Anders Carlson had a strong debut after a rocky camp led some to wonder whether the Packers would bring in any competition for the rookie.

They did not and their faith was rewarded. Carlson was 6-6 on all of his kicks including a 52-yard field goal before time expired in the first half.

The field goal operation was clean as they were breaking in a new snapper and holder in addition to Carlson.

Daniel Whelan showed off his big leg with a 68-yard punt on Sunday. Keisean Nixon and Jayden Reed both present problems in the return game that could be a challenge for the Falcons.

The Falcons finished 10th a season ago in Rick Gosselin's annual special teams rankings under Marquice O'Brien Williams.

They didn't have any opportunities to return a kickoff on Sunday, and only fielded two punts, which were returned for four total yards.

One thing that could be interesting, should the game be close, late is Younghoe Koo. The Falcons kicker excels at the onside kick in an era where that is mostly obsolete. The Packers were 1-1 in recovering onside kicks on Sunday, but that could be something set to be exploited with as many young players that are on the Packers' roster.



The Packers defense, including T.J. Slaton (93) rose to the occasion against the Bears on opening day. The defense hurried Bears quarterback Justin Fields all day and kept running back and receivers quiet for much of the time.

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KEYS TO THE GAME

Consistency needed for Packers to go 2-0

By JACOB WESTENDORF

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The Green Bay Packers are off and running after a dominant 38-20 win over the Chicago Bears in the season opener.

The Packers had what could be argued as their best game in all three phases over the last two years during the game. Jordan Love was solid in his debut, throwing three touchdown passes. Aaron Jones made two huge plays in the passing game.

The defense suffocated Justin Fields and a new-look Bears offense, and the special teams was solid.

Matt LaFleur often says that you're only as good as your most recent game. If that's the case, the Packers are pretty good right now. He also says things can change quickly in the NFL. That's true, too.

After a thumping of Chicago, the Packers are moving on to play Atlanta, who was victorious 24-10 over the Carolina Panthers in their first game.

This game will be the team's first true road test of the season with Chicago being relatively local.

Here are the keys to the Packers stacking road wins to start their season.

PACKERS DEFENSE VS FALCONS RUN GAME

The Packers defense was excellent against the Bears run game. Justin Fields was not able to find many running lanes. His running backs had even less room to work with. They had 63 yards on 19 carries. The Packers have vowed to be better against opposing run games this season, and Sunday was a good start.

This Sunday will be a different challenge. With all due respect to Khalil Herbert and Roschon Johnson, the Falcons duo of Bijan Robinson and Tyler Allgeier is a much different challenge.

They combined for 131 yards on 25 carries. In a sport where running backs have been devalued, the Falcons thought enough of Robinson to take him with the eighth overall pick in this past year's draft. He is a menace in the run game. He's more dynamic than anyone the Packers have seen so far this season.

Chris Lindstrom is currently the highest paid interior offensive lineman in the NFL as well. The other



Chicago Bears QB Justin Fields spent a lot of time trying to outrun the Packers defense Sept. 10. Above, it's Jaire Alexander with his eyes on Fields, while below, Karl Brooks has Fields in his grasp. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

two starters on the Falcons interior are Drew Dalman and Matthew Bergeron. They used a second round pick on Bergeron. Combine the investment in the interior offensive line with Arthur Smith as the head coach, the Falcons are committed to running the football.

The Packers need to remain committed to stopping it.

PACKERS PASS RUSH VS FALCONS OFFENSIVE LINE

For all the fanfare surrounding Love's excellent debut, it's Joe Barry's defense that deserves a gold star after Sunday's performance.

It took awhile for them to heat up, but once the pass rush got going, they were nearly unblockable. The

Packers had 35 pressures against a Chicago offensive line that was remade this offseason with the idea of protecting Justin Fields in mind.

Rashan Gary should play more snaps this week as he is further removed from his ACL injury, which could make the pass rush even more lethal.

The Falcons had struggles of their own. Desmond Ridder was sacked four times on only 23 dropbacks.

If the Packers can slow down Atlanta's running game, Ridder hasn't proven to have the ability to beat opposing defenses with his arm consistently. He had a high completion percentage in Sunday's win over the Panthers, but little else.

His struggles could become more exaggerated if the Green Bay front is able to hunt.

FALCONS DEFENSE VS

JORDAN LOVE/THIRD DOWNS

The most impressive part of Love's debut was his ability on third down. He finished the day 8-10 with 141 yards and two touchdown passes. That included a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jones on a 4th and 3 that broke the game open late in the third quarter.

The Falcons gave up five third down conversions in 14 attempts. Green Bay's offense, despite their youth, is a bigger challenge for the Falcons defense considering they're facing a more experienced quarterback.

The Packers were horrendous on early downs on Sunday against Chicago. They averaged -.17EP/play on first and second down.

It was their third down offense that saved them. The Packers probably don't want to make a living on converting third downs, but it is something they'll feel good about knowing they've already had success on that down.

PACKERS RECEIVERS VS

FALCONS SECONDARY

Jessie Bates might have been the best player on the field for the Falcons on Sunday. He picked off Bryce Young twice in his first game after getting a \$64 million contract in the offseason to help spearhead the Falcons secondary.

In addition, AJ Terrell has been a good

player for the Falcons since being drafted out of Clemson.

Jeff Okudah is a former top draft pick that has struggled, but is currently starting for Atlanta.

The Packers receivers are the incredibly young, and walking wounded. Christian Watson missed Sunday's game with a hamstring injury. Whether he will be able to play Sunday is unclear. Soft tissue injuries can be tricky.

Romeo Doubs did play but was limited. He had a stat line that looked similar to that of James Jones in 2015. Four catches 26 yards and two touchdowns. Perhaps a full complement of snaps will get him more opportunities in the passing game.

Jayden Reed had a nice debut with two big catches but looked like a rookie at times. He left the game with cramps but should be good to go on Sunday.

Green Bay's receiver room has things to like about it, but youth and inexperience can lead to mistakes.

The Packers saw plenty of those on Sunday.

They made enough plays against a defense that was the worst in the NFL a season ago.

The Falcons are much more talented, and have players that have played together for longer than what Chicago had.

The Packers are going to need to be more consistent in the passing game against a better defense if are to come out of Atlanta 2-0.



In his debut as the first string quarterback for the Packers, Jordan Love three for three touchdowns and no interceptions in beating the rival Chicago Bears.

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Seeing old Packers teammates



Green Bay Packers Aaron Jones (33) jokes around with former teammates and current Chicago Bears Robert Tonyan, left, and Mercedes Lewis after the Packers 38-20 win over the Bears on Sept. 10.

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Packers have full belief in Love

Love takes in what being a starting NFL quarterback is all about

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The new era of football has started in Green Bay and for quarterback Jordan Love, head coach Matt LaFleur and the rest of the team, it could not have started any better.

While beating your division rival to open the season with a win is great, the lasting impact that this win will have the season could be greater. Now Love played well in the season's opener, but more importantly, it seems that not only the coaches, but the team as a whole and the fan base believes in Love and are rallying around him.

That should help the 24-year old more than anything. Being drafted in the first round of the 2020 NFL draft to replace Aaron Rodgers, Love had to wait for three years before getting his first real snaps as the starting quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. While in that time sitting, Love watched Rodgers win two MVP awards and bring Green Bay to the NFC Championship twice.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love hugs Bears QB and friend Justin Fields after Green Bay's 38-20 win.

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Over the team's history, Green Bay has become the mecca for start-

ing quarterbacks. Love looks to be the next on that list.

All of those reasons and more would seem to put more pressure than needed on any quarterback, especially one who only had one career start before week one. The good thing for Love though is that he has the perfect team around him to help relieve those pressures.

"I couldn't be more proud of (Love's) performance, of his poise," said LaFleur. "There is a big time belief in that locker room for Jordan Love and I think guys are going to rally around him. They are excited for him, they love him, they respect him. He comes to work every day, has a great attitude, has great energy and I think you saw that (against Chicago)."

As anyone who has ever played a sport knows, it is a lot easier to succeed at your job, when you have the support of your team and your fans. With the drama surrounding Rodgers out of Green Bay, it appears that Love has the full support of almost everyone who has ties to the Green Bay Packers.

As much fun as his teammates and his fans are having at watching him lead the team, Love is having just as much fun leading them.

"Just being in that locker room with those guys is awesome," said Love. "I was actually given a game ball today and those guys were going crazy in there. It is an awesome feeling for me. We have a great team. It feels great having everyone behind you."

With that being said, Love is just doing his part in helping Green Bay win, while also enjoying every part of being a starting quarterback in the NFL.

"Just having that moment when the crowd is going crazy just for the national anthem is a surreal moment, and I was just able to take it all in," said Love. "I was telling everybody before to just enjoy this. We worked our whole life for this opportunity to be here in the NFL on this stage. It was awesome to just take it all in."

GREEN BAY PACKERS ROSTER

ATLANTA FALCONS ROSTER

Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College	Player	#	Pos	HT	WT	Age	Exp	College
Jaire Alexander	23	CB	5-10	196	26	6	Louisville	Dee Alford	20	CB	5-11	175	25	2	Tusculum College
Zayne Anderson	39	S	6-2	206	26	1	BYU	Josh Ali	80	WR	6-0	200	24	1	Kentucky
David Bakhtiari	69	T	6-4	310	31	11	Colorado	Tyler Allgeier	25	RB	5-11	220	23	2	BYU
Karl Brooks	94	DL	6-3	296	23	R	Bowling Green	Troy Andersen	44	ILB	6-4	235	24	2	Montana State
De'Vondre Campbell	59	LB	6-4	232	30	8	Minnesota	Jessie Bates III	3	S	6-1	200	26	6	Wake Forest
Anders Carlson	17	K	6-5	219	25	R	Auburn	Matthew Bergeron	65	OL	6-5	323	23	R	Syracuse
Kenny Clark	97	DL	6-3	314	27	8	UCLA	Calais Campbell	93	DL	6-8	282	37	16	Miami
Sean Clifford	8	QB	6-2	218	25	R	Penn State	Lorenzo Carter	0	OLB	6-5	252	27	6	Georgia
Brenton Cox Jr.	57	LB	6-4	250	23	R	Florida	Drew Dalman	67	OL	6-3	300	24	3	Stanford
Josiah Deguara	81	TE	6-2	238	26	4	Cincinnati	Tae Davis	50	ILB	6-0	222	27	5	Tennessee-Chattanooga
AJ Dillon	28	RB	6-0	247	25	4	Boston College	Bud Dupree	48	OLB	6-4	269	30	9	Kentucky
Romeo Doubs	87	WR	6-2	204	23	2	Nevada	Arnold Ebiketie	17	OLB	6-3	256	24	2	Penn State
Rasul Douglas	29	CB	6-2	209	29	7	West Virginia	Kaden Elliss	55	ILB	6-2	238	28	5	Idaho
Kingsley Enagbare	55	LB	6-4	258	23	2	South Carolina	John FitzPatrick	87	TE	6-7	250	23	2	Georgia
Rudy Ford	20	S	6-0	210	28	7	Auburn	Tre Flowers	33	CB	6-3	200	28	6	Oklahoma State
Rashan Gary	52	LB	6-5	277	25	5	Michigan	Ta'Quon Graham	95	DL	6-4	294	24	3	Texas
Malik Heath	18	WR	6-2	213	23	R	Mississippi	Richie Grant	27	S	6-0	200	25	3	UCF
Justin Hollins	47	LB	6-5	248	27	5	Oregon	Jovaughn Gwyn	56	OL	6-2	301	24	R	South Carolina
Elgton Jenkins	74	G/T	6-5	311	27	5	Mississippi State	Zach Harrison	96	DL	6-6	272	22	R	Ohio State
Anthony Johnson Jr.	36	S	6-0	205	23	R	Iowa State	Jaylinn Hawkins	32	S	6-1	208	26	4	California
Aaron Jones	33	RB	5-9	208	28	7	Texas-El Paso	Taylor Heinicke	4	QB	6-1	210	30	9	Old Dominion
Caleb Jones	72	T	6-9	370	24	2	Indiana	DeMarcco Hellams	37	S	6-1	213	23	R	Alabama
Tucker Kraft	85	TE	6-5	259	22	R	South Dakota State	Kyle Hinton	68	OL	6-2	295	25	1	Washburn
Dallin Leavitt	6	S	5-10	195	29	5	Utah State	KhaDarel Hodge	12	WR	6-2	203	28	4	Prairie View A&M
Jordan Love	10	QB	6-4	219	24	4	Utah State	Mack Hollins	18	WR	6-4	221	29	7	North Carolina
Isaiah McDuffie	58	LB	6-1	227	24	3	Boston College	Albert Huggins	94	DL	6-3	305	26	4	Clemson
Luke Musgrave	88	TE	6-6	253	23	R	Oregon State	Mike Hughes	21	CB	5-10	189	26	6	UCF
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Keisean Nixon	25	CB	5-10	200	26	5	South Carolina	Chris Lindstrom	63	G	6-3	307	26	5	Boston College
Matt Orzech	42	LS	6-3	245	28	4	Azusa Pacific	Drake London	5	WR	6-4	213	22	2	USC
Jonathan Owens	34	S	5-11	210	28	5	Missouri Western	DeAngelo Malone	51	OLB	6-4	240	24	2	Western Kentucky
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T.J. Slaton	93	DL	6-4	330	25	3	Florida	Jeff Okudah	1	CB	6-1	202	24	4	Ohio State
Preston Smith	91	LB	6-5	265	30	9	Mississippi State	David Onyemata	90	DL	6-3	300	30	8	Manitoba (Canada)
Zach Tom	50	OL	6-4	304	24	2	Wake Forest	Cordarrelle Patterson	84	RB	6-2	220	32	11	Tennessee
Samori Toure	83	WR	6-1	191	25	2	Nebraska	Clark Phillips III	34	CB	5-10	183	21	R	Utah
Carrington Valentine	37	CB	6-0	189	21	R	Kentucky	Bradley Pinion	13	P	6-5	229	29	9	Clemson
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Dontayvion Wicks	13	WR	6-1	206	22	R	Virginia	Keith Smith	40	FB	6-0	240	31	10	San Jose State
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Eric Wilson	45	LB	6-1	230	28	7	Cincinnati	A.J. Terrell	24	CB	6-1	195	24	4	Clemson
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								Matt Hennessy	61	OL	6-3	307	25	4	Temple
								Ade Ogundeji	92	OLB	6-4	268	24	3	Notre Dame
								Avery Williams	26	RB	5-9	195	25	3	Boise State

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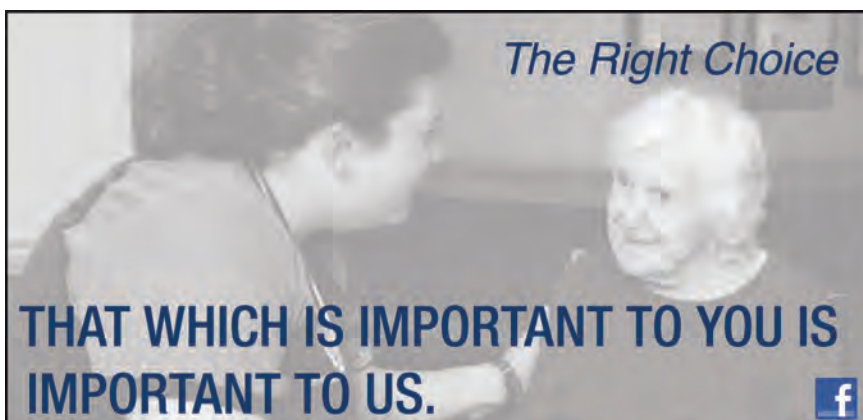
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