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Johnson, UWS get season-opening win over Saints.

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## GOP flips 3 state legislative seats

### Voters elect Republicans to serve in assembly, Senate

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — Three seats held by Democrats in the Wisconsin Legislature in Northwestern Wisconsin flipped to Republicans, according to unofficial results following the election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

In all three races, Democratic incumbents decided not to run for reelection.

Republican Romaine Quinn, a former repre-

sentative in the Assembly, will serve the 25th District, representing the largest geographical area of the state in the Senate. Quinn carried the district with 57% of the vote over Democratic challenger Kelly Westlund.

While Westlund led the vote count in Ashland, Bayfield and Douglas counties, Quinn carried even stronger numbers in Barron, Burnett, Iron, Price, Sawyer and Wash-



Quinn



Green



Sapik

burn counties. Quinn will replace Sen. Janet Bewley, D-Mason.

"I am humbled and gratified by the results tonight and the faith that the people of Northwestern Wisconsin have placed in me as their next state senator," Quinn said. "Thank you to all the volunteers and supporters, and thank

you especially to my wife, Rachel. Many long nights and early mornings went into this campaign, and I am thrilled with the results. I'm looking forward to getting to work and giving the people of Northern Wisconsin the representation they deserve."

In the Wisconsin Assembly's largest geographic district, Republican Chanz Green, a businessman, took 52.6% of the vote over Democratic

challenger John Adams. Adams led the vote count in Ashland and Bayfield counties, but Green had stronger numbers in Douglas, Iron, Price and Sawyer counties. Green will replace Rep. Beth Meyers, D-Bayfield.

"Thank you, Northern Wisconsin, for the outpouring of trust and support," Green said. "For months, I have traveled the district and heard from friends and neighbors about the issues important to them and their families. I spoke with single mothers struggling to

cope with rising energy prices. I sat with small business owners trying to manage out-of-control inflation, and I listened to workers who were putting in more hours for smaller paychecks.

"Tonight, they all voted for a change — a change from the failed policies that have hurt our economy and harmed our communities. I am truly honored and humbled to be their next state representative down in Madison," Green said.

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### Officials hopeful on county bridge funds

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — Douglas County received some hopeful news to pay for improvements that could finally repair the bridge on Highway W in western Douglas County.

The highway has been closed at the Nemadji River since 2018, when flooding washed out the abutments to the bridge.

Highway Commission Jason Jackman said he received an email from U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., stating that funding for the project was included in a federal appropriations bill.

The U.S. Senate's draft appropriations bill for fiscal year 2023

includes \$825,000 for Douglas County's Nemadji River bridge mitigation project, according to Baldwin's press office. The senator included the funding as congressionally directed spending. If the bill is signed into law, funding would be available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"So right now, it's basically sitting in Washington, D.C. ... waiting for the fiscal budget to be approved," Jackman said.

"There is a chance that it does not get approved," said Supervisor Nick Baker, chairman of the county's transportation and infrastructure committee.

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Senior Ed Hakanson uses a plasma cutter to make a saw tree in an Industrial Tech room at Superior High School on Nov. 3. Hakanson is part of the Spartan Manufacturing club at SHS.

## TECHNICAL EDGE

### Spartan Manufacturing offers hands-on experience

By Maria Lockwood  
Superior Telegram

**S**uperior students involved in the soft start of Superior High School's Spartan Manufacturing have had a busy first quarter.

Their tin can pumpkins sold out in an hour. Work is wrapping up on 500 custom mugs for Cenovus Energy. An order for 500 laser engraved tumblers just

came in from Enbridge. They've reached one financial milestone — \$1,000 in sales — and are moving to the next, \$5,000.

Students on the Spartan Manufacturing team meet daily during seventh hour to design projects, turn out custom products, run quality control and connect with customers.

"The whole goal for us is to have the

students use their skills that they've attained at the school and actually apply it to a real-world setting, and so we're starting a real-world business under the umbrella of the school district that they're going to be working for the community," said technical education instructor Spike Gralewski.

Whether it's agricultural products,

gift items or manufactured parts for a commercial business, the young entrepreneurs can make it.

"Just about anything that's going to give students a chance to interact with other community members and build their soft skills," said technical education instructor Adam Kuhlman.

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Shelley Nelson / Superior Telegram file photo

The Douglas County Highway W bridge over the Nemadji River has been out since 2018, leaving residents near the Wisconsin-Minnesota border frustrated with alternatives to getting around the area. The bridge abutments were washed out when log debris blocked the river's flow during heavy rain in June 2018.

## Evers wins second term

By Shawn Johnson  
Wisconsin Public Radio

Democratic Gov. Tony Evers has won reelection to a second term, beating back an effort by Republicans to recapture all branches of government in the perennial swing state.

With 98 percent of votes counted, results showed Evers defeating Republican challenger Tim Michels 51.1 percent to 47.9 percent.

In his victory speech at an event at the Orpheum

Theater in Madison, Evers said he was "incredibly proud to be the 46th governor of the state of Wisconsin."

"And I'm jazzed as hell to tell you that on Jan. 3, 2023, I will still be the 46th governor of the great state of Wisconsin," he added.

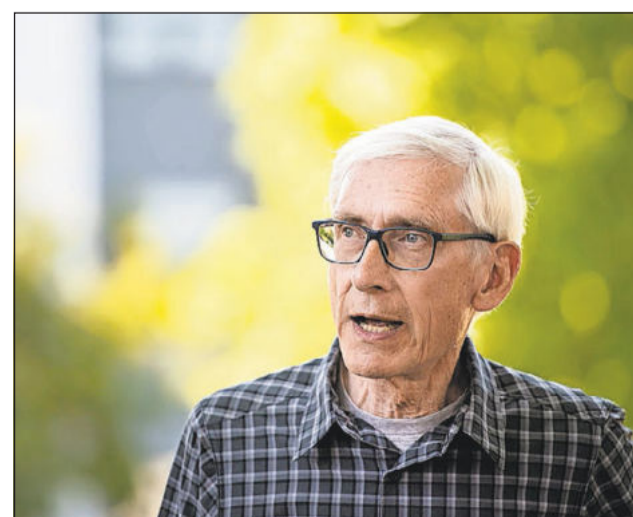
Evers' reelection represents a massive win for Democrats in an election cycle where they faced significant political headwinds. Typically, when one party controls

both the White House and Congress, Wisconsin elections swing in the other direction. Evers' victory bucked that trend.

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred people, Evers highlighted his campaign pledge to keep the promises he laid out in his 2018 campaign.

"Some people call it boring, but you know what, Wisconsin? As it turns out, boring wins," he said.

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Gov. Tony Evers speaks to reporters following the primary election Aug. 10 in Madison, Wis.

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COUNTY BOARDWALK

# Help available for homeowners

By **Melissa Pratt**  
Douglas County Administration

**W**isconsin Homeowners Help for Homeowners is a program that helps homeowners with costs such as overdue bills, mortgage payments, property taxes and utilities. Visit [homeownerhelp.wi.gov](http://homeownerhelp.wi.gov) or call 1-855-2HOMEWI to learn more about this program.

The Wisconsin County Highway Association (WCHA) reminds drivers to drive safely in work zones, and urges drivers to be aware of the upcoming winter conditions, noting that drivers should be aware of the use of fluorescent green warning lights on municipal vehicles throughout Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Legislature passed new lighting options for municipal vehicles, allowing for the use of fluorescent green warning lights on municipal vehicles. The public will begin to see these lights on many snowplows this winter season, which will help drivers

distinguish between operators attempting to clear lanes of travel, and private plowing operations plowing parking lots and driveways. For added information or questions, citizens are encouraged to contact Daniel Fedderly, WCHA Executive Director, at 715-505-WCHA.

There are a few meetings on the calendar for next week:  
▶ The Land Conservation meeting takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon in room 201 of the Government Center.

▶ The Douglas County Board meets on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 6-8 p.m. in room 201 of the Government Center.

For more information on meetings, agendas or Douglas County, please visit our website, [douglascountywi.org](http://douglascountywi.org).

Community input and participation is always appreciated! If you have a suggestion or a comment, please contact me at [Melissa.Pratt@douglascountywi.org](mailto:Melissa.Pratt@douglascountywi.org).  
Make it a great week!

Melissa Pratt is a human resources specialist for Douglas County.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

**Nov. 4**  
**Tyler Nicholas Williams**, 27, Hermantown, stalking, deferred prosecution agreement fulfilled, dismissed.

**Nov. 7**  
**Brady Jerome McClaffin**, 34, 1302 Cumming Ave., second-offense operating while intoxicated, no contest plea, 20 days jail, Huber work release, \$1,555 fine, 16 month driver's license revocation, ignition interlock, alcohol assessment.

**Brian Kendall Rabe**, 31, Poplar, first-degree child sex assault, amended to second-degree sexual assault of child, no contest plea, seven years of probation, one year jail, no contact with victims or their mother, no contact with minors without agent approval, lifetime sex offender registration requirements, \$1,788 fine and court costs.

**Catina Joy Robinson**, 50, Duluth, second-offense operating while intoxicated, no contest plea, 10 days jail, \$1,492 fine, 14 month driver's license revocation, ignition interlock,

alcohol assessment.  
**Aaron James Ruohoniemi**, 39, Superior, possession of methamphetamine, amended to possess amphetamine, no contest plea, 44 days jail, \$563.25 fine and court costs.

**Duane Eugene Wilson**, 51, Poplar, operating while revoked, guilty plea, four days jail, \$579 fine and court costs; failure to install ignition interlock, dismissed.

**Gavin James Ziegler**, 27, Poplar, party to theft-movable property, no contest plea, \$1,050.88 restitution, fine and court costs, eligible to be expunged.

**Nov. 8**  
**DeAndre Jermain Hampton**, 38, Duluth, child abuse-intentionally cause harm, dismissed.

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Photos by Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram

Manager Mikayla Whipple, left, and one of the business' co-owners, Rodney White, stand outside Piglet's Grill and Cantina near Pattision Park on Nov. 3. Piglet's opened Oct. 21 in the building at 6098 Wisconsin Highway 35, formerly the home of Bucktales.

# Vacation fare is on the menu at Piglet's

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Nov. 8, e-edition of the Telegram.

By **Maria Lockwood**  
Superior Telegram

**DOUGLAS COUNTY** — A new eatery 12 miles out of Superior invites visitors to pull up a chair, taste something new and hang 10. Piglet's Grill and Cantina opened its doors Oct. 21 in the former Bucktales building near Pattison Park, located at 6098 Wisconsin Highway 35.

Co-owner Rodney White said the new restaurant, decorated with surfboards and tiki torches, is a family-oriented spot with a relaxed atmosphere. As temperatures start to drop outside, the new business is sending out warm vibes.

"The vacation spot when you can't go on vacation," White called it.

The menu offers burgers, wings and fries — both traditional sandal fries and a spicy "flip flop" version. It also lists tacos, brisket, deep sea fish and chips and even Alfredo. Start the meal off with appetizers that include North Shore tunnel pops, hickory loaded tots or Piglet's signature fish bites, which are drizzled with maple glaze.

"We went to the next level," White said of the menu.

A new take on takeout is also available. Piglet's offers meal kits for hot dogs and s'mores that customers can toast up themselves on a fire pit in the grassy picnic space behind the building.



Manager Mikayla Whipple and Rodney White, co-owner of Piglet's Grill and Cantina, stand behind the bar on Nov. 3. The decor includes surfboards and tiki torches; the menu offers range of items, from maple-drizzled fish bites to tacos and Alfredo.

The eatery, which employs 10, moved into the space vacated by Bucktales Cantina and Grill. Bucktales, known for its Mexican food, moved into the former Shorty's Pizza and Smoked Meats building in downtown Superior in May.

"People have been loving the food and we've had repeat customers. The first three days we were open, we had a couple people come every three days," said Piglet's Manager Mikayla Whipple.

She attributed it to the fresh, quality food and beachy vibe.

The High Tide Burger — which features a patty that's been coffee-rubbed and marinated in a Dr. Pepper and coffee barbecue sauce — has been a crowd favorite, along with the tacos,

White said. Whipple said they plan to roll out specials like buffalo shrimp and soup and salad combos soon.

"We want to keep you guys coming every day," White said.

Formerly a sous chef at Lyric in Duluth, White has enjoyed meeting the locals, connecting with other businesses and seeing the natural beauty outside the door every day.

"It's like family now. I mean, everybody knows everybody, first names and all," White said. "I love it. And other businesses are coming in, they're checking us out. We want to be part of this community."

While the focus is on dinner, lunch is also available at Piglet's. The business also serves up craft beer, tap brews and specialty drinks, ranging

from a blackberry mojito to an Oahu Sunrise and Beach Bum Punch, which combines orange juice and coconut rum over ice.

"We do all those in our tiki glasses," Whipple said. "A lot of people like the little umbrella attached to it. It's just fun."

Families are welcome at Piglet's.

"I want people to know that you can bring your kids here. It's a great place, and it's a good, beachy vibe," White said. "Every walk of life we kind of open the door to."

The business is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Visit the website, [pigletsgill.com](http://pigletsgill.com), or Facebook page for more information.

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BRIDGE

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Jackman said if it's not approved, the county will have some decisions to make on whether to improve the bridge or build it back to a pre-flood state.

County Board Chairman Mark Liebaert recommended coming up with plans to determine what it would cost and what actions the county should take, with or without the funding.

"One negative thing is that if we decide to build it back to pre-flood condition, the south abutment is hanging in the air," Jackman said.

He said if the bridge is improved, that would become a pier and wouldn't be an issue. However, if the county just fills it back in, an engineer would still have to determine how to build the abutment back up, Jackman said.

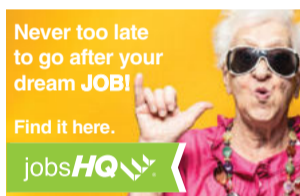
"It's not as easy as us backing trucks up and starting to fill," Jack-

man said. "... Right now, we're just hoping that D.C. comes through for us."

After four years of nothing happening, residents in the area started reaching out to elected officials in Minnesota and Wisconsin because the county highway impacts residents in Carlton County as well as those living between Oliver and Foxboro.

"The people want something done," said Chuck Pleski, of Foxboro. "We're looking at another year and it's frustrating."

It's expected that Congress will finalize the federal legislation before the current continuing resolution expires Dec. 16, Baldwin's press office stated.



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Alex Murto, 4, carries the ballot for his mom, Kari, as she votes at Northwood Technical College in Superior on Tuesday.

LEGISLATURE

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In the 73rd District, Republican candidate Angie Sapik secured her seat in the Assembly with 51% of the vote over Democratic chal-

lenger Laura Gapske.

A strong showing in Douglas County wasn't enough to put Gapske over the top when Sapik carried strong support in less-populous Burnett and Washburn counties.

"I fought as hard as I could, but ultimately we lost this election,"

Gapske said. "I want to thank everyone who believed in my campaign — everyone who gave time, resources and encouragement throughout this journey."

Sapik will replace Rep. Nick Milroy, D-South Range. She could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

EVERS

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He went on to say that voters "showed up" in support of access to reproductive health care and actions to fight climate change and improve the economy.

"And perhaps most importantly, you showed up because you saw our democracy was on the brink of existence," he said. "And you decided to do a damn thing about it."

After thanking his family and Democratic Party of Wisconsin chair Ben Wikler, Evers said he planned to "polka tonight and get back to work tomorrow."

During a swift three-minute concession speech in Milwaukee, Michels thanked his supporters for their work during the campaign.

"Unfortunately, the math doesn't add up," Michels said, adding that he called Evers earlier to concede the race.

Michels, a construction executive whose family owns Michels Corporation, said he wished the Evers family well, but also called on the governor to address issues he focused on throughout his campaign, including Milwaukee Public Schools and crime rates. But Michels also said it "wasn't our night."

For Evers, a former teacher who previously

served as Wisconsin's state superintendent of public instruction, the victory comes four years after he narrowly defeated former Republican Gov. Scott Walker to win the governorship. Under Walker, Republicans reshaped Wisconsin government, rolling back public- and private-sector union rights in a state with a long progressive history. That stopped under Evers.

On election night, Evers' overall returns were buoyed by overwhelming support in the Democratic stronghold of Dane County, which has accounted for an increasingly large share of the Democratic vote in Wisconsin.

Michels, meanwhile, won an overwhelming majority of counties statewide while bringing home his biggest numbers in the suburban "WOW" counties of Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington. But Michels underperformed Republican U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and that proved decisive.

Following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that overturned Roe v. Wade, Evers' campaign relentlessly attacked Michels over his long record of opposing abortion without exceptions for rape or incest. Evers' ads showed video of young women looking directly into the camera as the narrator told

viewers that Michels would require 12-year-olds who were raped to deliver the baby.

Evers also portrayed himself as a governor willing to work with both parties. He bragged that he signed a Republican budget complete with a massive income tax cut, and he boasted that he "fixed the damn roads," something he accomplished by increasing transportation fees, a step Walker was rarely willing to take.

But Evers' victory is significant not so much for what it will let Democrats accomplish but for what it will let them prevent. Over the past two years, Evers vetoed 126 Republican bills, breaking a nearly century-old record.

He spent the past four years at odds with a Republican-dominated Legislature on everything from COVID-19 policy to election laws. When he introduced proposals on legalizing marijuana or expanding Medicaid, Republicans called them unserious. When he called special sessions of the Legislature on issues like gun control or abortion, Republicans ignored him.

That ongoing conflict will likely continue after Republicans redrew the state's political maps to give themselves an even bigger advantage in races for the state Senate

and Assembly. And partisans on both sides will now turn their focus to the state Supreme Court election in April, which has the potential to tip the balance of power there.

As part of Evers' ticket, Democratic state Rep. Sarah Rodriguez, D-Brookfield, was elected Wisconsin's lieutenant governor.

Two years from now, Wisconsin will be under an even brighter spotlight ahead of the 2024 presidential election.

Had Michels won, he said he would have signed around 20 bills Evers vetoed that would have changed Wisconsin's election laws, making it more difficult to vote absentee. Michels had also promised to abolish the Wisconsin Elections Commission, raising the prospect that he could replace the bipartisan agency with a board controlled by Republicans.

Michels also raised the prospect during his primary campaign that he might not certify the results of the 2024 presidential election, though he later walked that back. Evers said he would certify the race.

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BRIEFS

**Burnett County man killed in motorcycle crash**

DOUGLAS COUNTY — A Burnett County man was killed in a one-vehicle motorcycle crash in the town of Dairyland Oct. 28.

Allen Herrmann, 54, was traveling towards Wisconsin Highway 35 on Douglas County Road T and went into the opposite ditch while making a long, sweeping

right turn, according to a Douglas County Sheriff's Office report.

Deputy Brian Souza with the sheriff's office was dispatched to the area of East County Road T and East Big Beaver Road at about 6:47 p.m. Oct. 28 for a motorcycle that had been found down the steep ditch with its lights still on. A passerby who walked down the embankment located a man, who was deceased, in the woods

roughly 10 yards from the motorcycle.

Souza identified the man as Herrmann by his driver's license. The deputy requested help from the Dairyland Volunteer Fire Department to search for any possible passengers. No other individuals were located.

Speed was likely a contributing factor to the crash, according to the report. When a towing company removed the motorcycle the speed-

ometer, located nearby, had its needle frozen at just over 70 mph.

**Essentia eases restrictions on patient visitors**

DULUTH — Hospital patients at Essentia Health will be able to see more visitors under a new policy announced Nov. 3.

The health care provider will now allow up to two people at a time to visit patients, and those

visitors need not be the same pair on any given day.

One visitor may be a child, as long as they are healthy and supervised by an adult.

The health care team reserves the right to further restrict visits in the interest of maintaining a safe and healthy environment, and they will also be able to exercise discretion in special circumstances.

Visitation hours also

have been extended from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Although care partners can accompany a patient around the clock.

Essentia said it may make additional adjustments to its visitation policy based on changing conditions or circumstances.

Visitors will still be expected to wear masks, as COVID-19 transmission continues to be a concern.

Staff reports

**SPARTAN**

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The 10 guiding principles of the business include showing up reliably, getting along and being flexible — skills that will serve the students beyond graduation.

"Our product is going to be good people; it's going to be good students coming out of this program," Gralewski said.

The program is on track to become a two-hour class for juniors and seniors next year. Spartan Manufacturing is one of the new classes that will be brought before the Superior School Board for approval Dec. 5, Gralewski said. In addition to students with skills in wood and metal working, juniors and seniors interested in business and marketing will also be encouraged to apply for Spartan Manufacturing.

Kuhlman said it's been a rewarding experience to launch Spartan Manufacturing.

"Every day is something a little different and I mean, we've had some challenges just manufacturing different things and the kids keep stepping up and meeting their goals or meeting those challenges," he said.

Educators put a lot of energy into helping students build their technical skills in introductory classes, Kuhlman said. Spartan Manufacturing allows them to see that work come to fruition as the students themselves become the experts.

The six student pioneers who regularly attended the seventh hour Spartan Manufacturing sessions are on track to receive half a credit for the semester.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, senior Ed Hakanson used a plasma cutter to turn a hand saw into a decorative pine tree. He couldn't pinpoint what drew him to take part in Spartan Manufacturing, but he said it's been interesting and he



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

Ed Hakanson makes a tree out of an old saw with his plasma cutter in an Industrial Tech room at Superior High School on Nov. 3.

feels like he's "part of something bigger."

The benefits of the program were obvious to the senior.

"Real life skills and applications — that's huge. That's what you need to get out of school, that real world experience," Hakanson said.

It's different from other classes offered at the school, said junior Summer Moen.

"Kind of got your own thing going instead of having the teachers telling you how to do something — you get your own projects now," she said.

Moen is currently designing a cattle guard that will allow ATVs to pass over an electric fence without opening the gate. It was commissioned by her uncle, Nathan Johnstad, and is her first big project.

"I think this will be something I'll enjoy doing," Moen said, and she was happy to know her uncle trusts her to build it.

Junior Sam Meller spent part of the first semester in the wood shop building a cornhole set.

"It's taking me a while because I've had to figure out some things. Once I have the templates for things ... I should be able to make a set a day, like two cornhole boards a day," Meller said. "Not painting them, just



Maria Lockwood / Superior Telegram

Superior High School freshman Lily Burnm conducts a quality control check on laser engraved mugs the Spartan Manufacturing team made for Cenovus Energy during seventh hour on Tuesday. As part of the order, the students running the business had to exchange the plain tops that the cups came with for cups with slider lids.

putting them together."

He's already looking for ways to fit Spartan Manufacturing into his second semester schedule.

"I actually enjoy it. It's one of my favorite classes of the day because a lot of my friends are in here, too," he said.

Email hello@

spartanmfg.org or visit the spartanmfg.org website for more information or to explore contracting with the student-run business for custom products. Student projects are also highlighted on the Spartan Manufacturing Facebook page or Instagram.



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Ed Hakanson takes a closer look at a tree he was making out of an old saw with his plasma cutter at Superior High School on Nov. 3.



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Sparks fall to the ground as senior Ed Hakanson cuts into a saw with his plasma cutter in an Industrial Tech room at Superior High School on Nov. 3.



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## Rough November

It's been a rough few days, or maybe a week — give or take. You know how those things go. People looking in from the outside wouldn't necessarily see or know that I'm having a bit of a rough patch. You know how those things (also) go. We hide our rough patches because they aren't becoming, or at least that's what we believe.

Even when we are struggling — and who amongst us doesn't struggle sometimes? Even when we are struggling, we look completely and utterly normal to most others. Sometimes we even look completely and utterly normal in the mirror.

We hide it that well. You could say November is a sorrowful month for me. It's a month of difficult memories and the anniversary of the end. Top that with the looming holiday season and you've got a trifecta of abyss, or at least something akin to a drinking straw with a small hole in it.

You know how that goes: you go to take a sip and something isn't quite right. The straw doesn't work like it's supposed to work — like you are used to a straw working. You suck and the straw doesn't — or maybe in truth it's the other way around. Either way, it just doesn't feel right, because it isn't.

That's November for me. Like a straw with a hole in it. You could say November is a difficult month for me; I could say it — but I don't like to. It feels like an excuse not worth excusing. Logical me knows that a certain date or time doesn't make a day or a week or a month more difficult than any other.

Or maybe it does. I'm not sure anymore. And that's OK. Being sure when you are wrong is much worse than not being sure when you don't know.

I find a small amount of comfort in the fact that I still have the ability to wax philosophical.

But back to November. And memories. I guess they are the haunting element to this all. Or at least one of the haunting elements. There are probably a few. Going through trauma leaves you haunted on multiple fronts.

Sometimes you cry yourself to sleep. Even two years later. And when you wake in the early hours, you see that it is morning, again. You try to look at the sunshine and view the new day for what it is — even though it may be the wrong day during the wrong month and you are fighting to be filled with gratitude instead of agony because, truly, that is what life should be about: appreciation and thankfulness.

Maybe just maybe. But then you realize that no one's life is perfect. Nothing is perfect. Maybe we all get a sucky straw from time to time. Maybe some of us drink from it every day, for a long, long time, hoping at some point to not notice the hole anymore. Maybe, eventually we toss the straw and drink right from the cup or even open the cupboard and pull out a new straw. Maybe we find a new way to do things — a new way to live and breathe.

November could be a difficult month for me.

Hell, it is a difficult month for me. For now. I'm still drinking from the straw; haven't learned to give it up quite yet. But that doesn't mean I won't or I can't. Not at all.

Not in the least little bit. We'll see how it goes.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.



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## Don't pay too much for that photocopy

**Madison**  
How much does it cost to copy one piece of paper? If you ask records custodians in Wisconsin, many will tell you 25 cents. At least that's what they charge.

Is that number accurate? Commercial printers charge half that for small jobs, and bulk printing jobs can get as low as two cents per page. One would assume that they are making a profit, even at this low rate. So why do some public officials charge so much?

Most custodians haven't actually calculated their per-page costs. Instead, they use 25 cents because they look around and see other government agencies charging that much. That price likely goes back to the Attorney General's Compliance Guide, which until 2018 said that "anything in excess of \$0.25 cents may be suspect." Custodians saw that as permission to charge up to 25 cents, so many did.

But state law says custodians can only charge the "actual, necessary and

direct cost of reproduction." What does that mean? It means they can't make a profit. It means they should be looking at what they actually pay for supplies, using receipts. It means the costs they charge must bear a direct relationship with those they incur.

As an attorney who specializes in open government legislation, I deal with this issue all the time. Last month, in a case I litigated against the town of Worcester, in Price County, a judge ruled that the town had committed several violations, including charging too much for copies.

The town was charging 50 cents per page. The judge determined that the town arrived at this figure by including costs like maintenance, insurance and other computer equipment that were not "necessarily direct and actual." Using evidence of the town's actual expenses for paper and toner, we showed that its cost per page was about 1.8 cents.

That low number might surprise you, but it's in the ballpark of what the Wisconsin Department of Justice in

2018 calculated its per-page cost to be: 1.3 cents. The agency released guidance stating that "copying fees should be based on the actual costs of the copy machine or contract, and the actual cost of paper."

Sometimes, I hear custodians say that 25 cents includes the cost of labor. But no court has ever ruled labor can be included in a copying charge. And commercial printers — including labor, supplies, overhead, and a profit — charge half that. If it really costs governments 25 cents to print every piece of paper, they should contract those services out and save taxpayers huge amounts of money.

So if you request paper records (remember, you are entitled to electronic copies of electronic records if you ask), and a government custodian tries to charge you 25 cents per page, push back. Show them the attorney general guidance and ask to see their actual receipts for paper and ink or toner.

Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a group dedicated to open government. Council member Tom Kamenick is the president and founder of the Wisconsin Transparency Project.



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# Johnson poised to win US Senate race

By Rich Kremer  
Wisconsin Public Radio

While the race has not officially been called, Republican U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson appears poised to win reelection to a third six-year term in the U.S. Senate as he holds a razor-thin lead.

Johnson did not declare victory in the race, but he made clear in brief remarks that he expected to win and planned to address supporters Wednesday, Nov. 9. His Democratic challenger, Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes, did not officially concede the race Tuesday, Nov. 8, saying he wanted to wait until all the votes were counted.

With 98 percent of the vote reporting as of 7:34 a.m. Wednesday, Johnson led Barnes by a margin of 50.5 percent to 49.5 percent — or 27,374 votes — in Wisconsin's hotly contested race. The Associated Press has yet to call the matchup. Johnson's lead was narrowing Wednesday morning; a little more than an hour earlier, Johnson led Barnes by 31,797 votes.

At Johnson's election night watch party in Neenah, the crowd was in high spirits throughout the evening giving loud cheers as they watched Fox News election coverage of the race. When results started trickling in around 8:30 p.m., Barnes took an early lead over Johnson, but the two-term Republican slowly closed the gap as more of the state's precincts reported. As Johnson opened a lead, it sent the Republican incumbent's supporters into a frenzy.

After midnight, the gap between Barnes and Johnson closed slightly and the



Angela Major / WPR

Sen. Ron Johnson sits with people from outside of Wisconsin who claim to have had adverse reactions to COVID-19 vaccines June 28 at the Milwaukee Federal Building in Milwaukee.

audience in Neenah became less energetic. Republican strategist Brian Schimming addressed the crowd a couple of times, telling them the Johnson campaign was waiting for a national call on the race. On two large screens, the audience at the Johnson event quietly watched Fox News election coverage and let out loud groans and boos when Democrats were projected to win other high-profile federal races.

The crowd in Neenah cheered to life again when Johnson took the stage just after 1 a.m.

"We've looked very closely at the numbers," said Johnson. "We feel very confident that there's no way that they can really make up that gap. But, you know, I'm not going to declare victory until all the numbers are in. But I just want to give you guys the sense that this race is over."

Johnson struck a somber

note when reflecting on the closeness of his race.

"I do believe that this time truth has prevailed over the lies, over the character assassination," Johnson said. "But what I will say, unfortunately, it's still so close. And, that's a little depressing, isn't it?"

Barnes did not take the stage on election night. His campaign released a statement saying it has known all along this race "would be incredibly close."

"No matter what anyone says, we are committed to making sure every vote is counted. We will wait and see what the Wisconsin voters have decided after all their voices are heard," the statement said.

At the beginning of the election cycle, Johnson was seen as one of the most vulnerable Republican incumbents in the U.S. Senate. He pulled ahead of Barnes in recent polling after a September onslaught of negative ads that painted Barnes as a soft-on-crime, radical liberal.

Johnson's winning margin was in line with his two-point lead over Barnes in a Nov. 2 Marquette University Law School poll.

Johnson, a former plastics company executive from Oshkosh, was first elected in 2010, defeating former Democratic U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold in a Republican-wave election. Johnson promised to be a "citizen legislator" and serve just two terms. On Jan. 9, he announced a run for a third term, stating his decision to do so was based on a belief that "America is in peril."

Johnson has long been known as a polarizing and controver-

sial figure in politics who made headlines for pushing drugs like hydroxychloroquine and ivermectin as early treatment options during the COVID-19 pandemic. He's also been a leading skeptic of COVID-19 vaccines making false or misleading claims about the shots.

The senator has been tied to the fake elector scheme, which is being investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice, after text messages came to light showing Johnson's office tried to get slates of fake electoral ballots from Wisconsin and Michigan to former Vice President Mike Pence on Jan. 6, 2021. Since then, Johnson has hired one of Wisconsin's 10 fake electors to work for his reelection campaign, and he's spent more than \$20,000 for legal consultation with a Wisconsin law firm that assisted former President Donald Trump's efforts to overturn the state's 2020 election results.

Johnson has downplayed the violent insurrection at the U.S. Capitol that day on Jan. 6, where Trump supporters assaulted Capitol police officers as they tried to stop Congress from certifying President Joe Biden's 2020 victory. Johnson has compared the rioters to tourists and during a presentation to Milwaukee Rotary Club in early October, Johnson said calling the attack an armed insurrection is inaccurate.

Throughout the 2022 campaign cycle, Marquette polling showed a majority of respondents in Wisconsin had a negative view of Johnson. That was still the case in the law school's final pre-election poll, which found 43 percent of those surveyed had a favor-

able opinion of Johnson and 46 percent had an unfavorable view.

After Mandela Barnes won an all but uncontested U.S. Senate Democratic primary in August, the lieutenant governor led Johnson by 7 percentage points in Marquette polling. Barnes' lead disappeared after Johnson's campaign and Republican groups went on the attack with negative ads. The race was one of the most expensive election contests in the country, according to a firm that tracks political spending.

Barnes' campaign and allied outside Democratic groups launched a series of attacks against Johnson painting him as an out-of-touch millionaire who worked to secure tax cuts for himself and billionaire donors in 2017. In early October, Barnes launched a "Ron Against Roe" tour of Wisconsin to highlight Johnson's longtime support for national abortion bans.

In response, Johnson said he would like to see Wisconsin's 1849 abortion ban changed to allow exemptions for instances of rape and incest. He said the best way to do that would be by allowing Wisconsinites to settle the abortion issue via a direct referendum. Currently, Wisconsin voters cannot change laws by direct referendum. In order to do so, the Republican-controlled state Legislature would need to pass a constitutional amendment.

**WPR's** Jonah Chester, Joe Schulz and Andrea Anderson contributed reporting to this story. Firmer results of the race were not available at the Telegram's deadline. Wisconsin Public Radio can be heard locally on 91.3 KUWS-FM and at wpr.org. Wisconsin Public Radio, © Copyright 2022, Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System and Wisconsin Educational Communications Board.

## Superior Schools use one-time funds to balance the budget

By Maria Lockwood  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — The Superior School Board received information on a bathroom addition planned for Superior High School and adopted its 2022-2023 budget during the committee of the whole meeting Nov. 1.

### Budget set

Superior's 2022-2023 budget will include nearly \$57.4 million for the general fund, \$9.4 million for the debt service fund and \$106,000 for the community education fund. The bulk of the general fund budget goes to salaries and benefits for teachers, staff and administrators, according to Director of Business Services Shannon Grindell.

The board approved a total tax levy of \$19.75 million. The Superior School District receives 70% of its revenue from state equalization aid, 19% property taxes and about 9% from federal monies.

Due to declining enrollment numbers and no increase in per pupil aid from the state, the district will be dipping into federal COVID-19 relief dollars to balance

the budget.

"We decreased the levy by \$2.75 (million) but we increased our equalization aid by \$1.5 (million) so there's still a gap there, right? How we're going to cover that gap is with ESSER funds. That's how we've used the ESSER funds to balance our budget this year," Grindell said.

The one-time Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund grants, funded through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, are meant to prevent, prepare and respond to COVID-19 and its impact on students. ESSER II grants must be spent by September 2023; and ESSER III grants used by September 2024, according to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

The Superior School District mill rate for the 2022-2023 school year was set at \$6.78, a \$2 drop from last year. The reason for the lower mill rate was a roughly 14% increase in equalized property values in the district, according to Grindell. That's on par with the statewide average increase of 14%.

"The main goal for our office is to keep that mill rate flat, year after year. That's kind of what you want to see because then you know that when it's sent out to the constituents and the taxpayers that they're not going to see those large fluctuations," Grindell said.

One way to do that is through the district's debt service levy, which is outside of statutory tax limits. With such a large increase in equalized value, however, it would require an unreasonable amount of debt service levy to remain flat.

"So while it's great this year that we're seeing that decrease, you know, if something were to happen in that recession, if we entered into a recession, then you would likely see that that mill rate's going to skyrocket a little," Grindell said.

### Addition planned

The addition project would more than double restroom capacity on the second and third floors of the academic wing of Superior High School.

"I've been up there during the change-over and it's not good if you have to use the

restroom," Buildings and Grounds Director Bobby Matherly told the board.

SHS senior Aaron Johnson, the student representative to the school board, agreed, saying the lines to use the restroom are clogged up in between classes.

The second floor currently has four toilets and two urinals; the proposed design would add nine more toilets and four more urinals. The third floor, which currently has four toilets and two urinals, is slated to get an additional six toilets and two urinals.

The funds for the project would come out of the district's dedicated capital improvements fund.

Work on the bathroom expansion is expected to take place over the summer. Board members were updated at their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 7, that the project had been sent out to bid.

"We sent the bid out for the whole scope of work and we will see what they come in at before making a decision on budget cuts," Matherly said in an email sent Tuesday, Nov. 8.

## Superior Days agenda shifts

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Nov. 8, e-edition of the Telegram.

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — Superior Days delegates made a slight change to their legislative agenda on Nov. 2.

Instead of asking legislators to allow counties to increase their sales tax by 0.5% to pay for roads, they are going to ask the state to forgo up to 1 percentage point of the revenue the state collects from sales taxes. The money would be retained by municipalities and counties to help cover the cost of local government services, including roads.

In mid-October, the Wisconsin Department of Administration reported that the state ended fiscal year 2022 with a record \$4.3 billion budget surplus. In addition, the state's Budget Stabilization Fund had reached a record high of \$1.73 billion dollars.

Even if the county and municipalities only retain 0.5 percentage points of the sales

taxes the state collects in Douglas County each year, it would provide the county with more money than it borrows on an annual basis to maintain its roads, said Douglas County Board Chairman Mark Liebaert.

Douglas County typically collects more than \$4 million from its 0.5% sales tax annually. The county currently borrows \$2.5 million per year to pay for road maintenance.

After years of unsuccessful efforts with the Legislature to get the 0.5% sales tax approved, Liebaert said it just made sense to ask the Legislature to forgo some of the surplus revenue the state is collecting.

"If Republicans don't want to raise taxes, just give us 1% or 0.5% of your taxes, then you don't have to raise taxes," Liebaert said.

Superior Days runs Feb. 21-22, 2023, with a slight change in the schedule. Legislative lobbying will be done Feb. 21, with agency meetings to follow on Feb. 22.

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### Dolly Kimmes Cosgrove



Dolly Kimmes Cosgrove, 95, of Gordon, Wisconsin, passed away in her home with her family by her side on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, All Saints' Day.

She was born on Oct. 13, 1927, to William "Bill" and Phoebe (Harty) Kimmes. Dolly was baptized at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Superior. She married John "Jack" Clayton Cosgrove, Sr. in 1947, also at the Cathedral. They lovingly raised their nine children in Minneapolis.

Dolly volunteered at Hennepin County Medical Center beginning in 1962, volunteered at the Branch 3 Homeless Shelter in Minneapolis, cooked meals and raised funds for Native American funerals in the 1990's, and volunteered at Benet Hall at St. Scholastica in the 2000's.

She was a devout Catholic, and served as a Eucharistic minister, lay minister of prayer, brought communion to the Middle River nursing home weekly, counted the collections, and hosted weekly catechism classes at her home for many years.

Dolly will be remembered for her prayer book, "My Favorite Prayers" which she wrote and printed. First edition September 2008, 10th edition August 2020. Dolly has distributed, free of charge, over 25,000 prayer books over the years. She donated prayer books to many individuals and organizations, including all students of the Catholic Schools within the diocese of Superior.

Dolly enjoyed many hobbies including duck hunting, walleye fishing, and cooking for a crowd. She wrote her own cookbook, named "The Cottage Recipes: My Friends, My Family, My Own," comprised of nearly 450 recipes - most of which were paired with a short story about her family or friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her spouse, Jack, sons William Cosgrove and John Cosgrove, sisters, Marion Kimmes and Clara Kimmes (McGill) and brothers, Peter Kimmes and William Kimmes.

Survivors include her children Lory (Tom) Worthing, Phoebe Hallett, Bridget (Mike) McGill, Thomas (Carolyn) Cosgrove, Mary Cosgrove Ford, Katie (Jesus) Villasenor, Jim (Robin) Cosgrove; her brother, Robert (Diane) Kimmes; her sister, Kathy (Joe) Cleveland, her 13 grandchildren, and 19 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Friday, November 11, 2022, from 10:00 am until the 11:00 am Mass of Christian Burial in the Cathedral of Christ the King in Superior, WI with Rev. Fr. Andrew Ricci and Fr. Balaraju Policetty as officiants. Interment will be in the Gordon Cemetery.

To view the guest book visit [www.downsfh.com](http://www.downsfh.com)



### Benjamin Thomas Bachinski



Benjamin Thomas Bachinski, 36, passed away Tuesday, November 1, 2022, in Asheville, North Carolina of a heart attack following complications from a cerebral stroke.

He was born in Duluth, Minnesota to Jill Marcovich Bachinski and James Bachinski on October 26, 1986.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Jill Bachinski. Survivors include his father, James Bachinski, sons Bentley (Chelsea Demoure) and Brayden (Emily Grills), brothers Robert and Justin (Ali) Bachinski, nephew Jay Bachinski, Grandparents Toby and Sharon Marcovich and David and Judy Cochrane, Aunts Wendy (Michael) Wilens, Sandi Morris (Mark Malone), Uncles Dan Kossoff (Lynn Weiss), Jack (Debbie) Bachinski, Jeff (Christa) Bachinski, Todd (Fiona) Bachinski, special friend Heather Kenan and many loving cousins and family.

Ben was a charismatic young man, fun loving and outgoing who loved nothing better than being with friends and family. He was proud of his younger brothers Robert and Justin and even as a young boy, enjoyed his big brother role as protector and mentor.

He attended Superior Senior High School and Northwoods School in Lake Placid, New York, where he became a sought-after leader in climbing expeditions in the Adirondack Mountains. Ben had an excellent memory and often came up with long lost tidbits of family history. A whiz at fixing electronic gadgets, he was also the family "finder" of lost items. He was also a champ at being late. Many the time he would stretch "be there in five minutes" to over an hour, not a trait his friends appreciated. He was an organized, fastidious person in his home, car, and personal dress.

He loved his sons, enjoyed skiing, hockey, and fireworks at the cabin. His big smile and resilience over life's complications are sadly missed by friends and family.

The funeral will be held at Downs-LeSage Funeral Home, 1304 Hammond Ave, Superior, Wisconsin on Sunday, November 13, 2022. Visitation at 10:00 AM, Services at 10:30 AM followed by lunch at Temple Israel, 1602 East Second Street, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Jill's Place, Human Development Center, 1500 North 39th Street, Unit 200, Superior, Wisconsin 54880.

A Shiva service will be held Sunday, November 13, 7:00 PM at the Marcovich residence, 2 St. Albans Rd, Superior, WI.

The Downs-LeSage Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave a condolence or sign the guestbook, please visit [www.downs-lesage.com](http://www.downs-lesage.com)

### Michael F. Hennessy



Michael F. Hennessy, 92, passed away peacefully at home Thursday, November 3rd, 2022, with his longtime Love, Companion, and Caregiver Martha at his side. Mike was born on September 5, 1930, in Superior, WI. He was a lifelong Superior Resident. He graduated from Superior East High School. Mike played in a lot of different sports during his junior high, high school, college, and later years. He attended SSC (Superior State College now UWS College) and received his Bachelor of Science degree and was the first student to graduate with an art major. He was also a student teacher at that time and worked at Center Bowling Lanes. He served two tours of duty, first in the National Guard as a Sergeant, then he was called back into the regular Army and made 1st Lieutenant. After his service he became an area businessman. He took a course to learn how to operate, maintain and repair the bowling machines. He was manager then owner of Center Bowling Lanes in Superior, and he also owned the Silver Rail Bar and Bowling in Solon Springs, as well as Co-owner of the 3 Star Bowling Lanes in Superior with his older brother John. Later he changed it to a rental hall and catering service. He was the first to start a Junior Bowling League and a Pee Wee League. Mike was inducted into the Superior Area Bowling Association Hall of Fame in 1981.

Mike enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He also enjoyed spending as much time as possible at his cabin in Gordon, WI. There he organized many gatherings and special events for them. Mike is survived by his significant other Martha Shores, his older brother John A. Hennessy WI, his son Michael P. (Tammy) Hennessy MN, daughter Kim M. (Steve) Davis FL, and son Sean M. Hennessy FL. Also, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. There will be no services.

## DEATHS

### Shirley Beck

July 29, 1929 - Oct. 31, 2022  
DULUTH, Minn. - Shirley Beck, 93, Superior, Wis., died Monday, Oct. 31, in Duluth.

Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by a funeral at noon, Friday, Nov. 11, at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Superior.

Arrangements by Downs-LeSage Funeral Home.

### Quinn Rylan Musch

April 2, 1986 - Oct. 31, 2022  
DULUTH, Minn. - Quinn Rylan Musch, 36, Gordon Township, Wis., died Monday, Oct. 31, in Essentia Health St. Mary's Hospital.

Services were previously held. Arrangements by Lenroot-Maetzold Funeral Home.

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# History of a lifetime

## Isabell Tusin, 105, recalls Superior before Concordia Lutheran; 2 synagogues on Hammond

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — When Isabell Tusin was born, streetcars were still on the road in Superior, many stores lined Tower Avenue downtown, and there was practically a grocery store on every block, including People's Market, which was owned and operated by her dad at 1119 Tower Ave.

And Concordia Lutheran Church, which is across the street from where she lived as a child on John Avenue, hadn't been built.

"I held a couple of the stones up for them," she said, remembering when the church was built. She said she was there the day the cornerstone was put in and she'd held that, too.

Her son, Barry Tusin, of Chicago, said he believes his mother must have been between ages 8 and 10 when the church was built based on a photo he saw of her. She had just turned 12 when the cornerstone was laid on Nov. 17, 1929, according to the church's website.

"My grandfather was a tailor on Fifth Street," Isabell said. "Every ... older man that didn't work, sat in a chair in his tailor shop. Sometimes the place was full. You thought, 'Oh my god, he's busy,' but it was just people sitting there while he was working. It was a social thing."

Isabell said while her grandfather was a skilled tailor who could craft a dress from a description, he never made her anything.

This week, friends and family gathered at Superior Health and Rehabilitation to reminisce and help Isabell celebrate a milestone birthday. Born Nov. 9, 1917, Isabell turned 105 on Wednesday.

Isabell remembers attending Blaine School, located on North 14th Street, not the one on Belknap Street her son attended before it, too, closed and became the Blaine Business Center. Like the high school she attended in the 1930s, the building is no longer there. And she remembers walking across a balcony to get to Central High School, where she graduated in 1936, now the site of Central Flats.

Isabell went on to study dental hygiene at Marquette University and graduated in 1938 before attending Barclay Business School, located in a Superior bank.

"Your dad thought everybody needed the business background," her daughter-in-law, Linda Frantsen Tusin, said. "So after she came from college, she had to go to secretarial training ... he wanted you prepared for everything."

Isabell said after she finished school, she went to work for a dentist in Ashland where she worked as a hygienist as well as a bookkeeper.

"There wasn't a job in Superior," Isabell said. "The dentists were afraid you're taking their job away from them. They didn't understand that a dental hygienist helps them. It took them a while to wake up."

However, boredom prompted her to move on from Ashland, she said.

"It was the same three guys that had supper with me, and

the same three guys that had lunch with me," Isabell said. "It got boring."

She said she also worked in Washington, D.C., Detroit and Chicago.

"You got an award because you figured out the bolt for the tank and the bolt for the Jeep were the same size, so why send two boxes when you can send one," Barry said. He said the story she told him was that she figured this out and she got a certificate, an award, and her boss got check.

By 1947, Isabell was living in Superior again. It's where she met her husband, Jake Tusin, of Chisholm, on a blind date.

"When he came, he was chubby," Isabell said. "And my mother said she almost said he's such a good-looking chap but he's on the chubby side. But she said she took one look at my face and never said it. I married him after three dates. I knew I had him ... and I kept him too. He was a nice guy."

The couple married at the smaller of two synagogues on North Sixth Street and Hammond Avenue, she said, and their reception was held in the ballroom of the Androy Hotel, a block from her father's store. She remembers tables full of food being pushed up Tower Avenue, filling the air with delicious smells.

"That was a party," she said. After the couple married, she said they lived in Chisholm for a while before her husband decided they should move back to Superior.

Barry Tusin said they were married nearly 40 years when his father passed away in 1987.

Isabell remembers Thursday nights on Tower Avenue. "Oh,



Isabell Tusin, front, is pictured with her son, Barry Tusin, back, from left, daughter-in-law, Linda Frantsen Tusin, and family friend, Rick Arnold, in her room Monday at Superior Health and Rehabilitation. The family gathered Wednesday to help her celebrate her 105th birthday. Shelley Nelson / Superior Telegram

it was fun to go downtown," she said. "You had to push yourself a little bit" because there were so many people. "Saturday night was fun. We had four theaters."

As her son sought to hear more of her memories, now part of Superior's past, she said: "You're pointing me out as old lady."

When Barry asked how many children she had, she responded "two," teasing her only son.

"I thought I was one," said Rick Arnold, who plays cards with Isabell.

"I'm counting you," she told Arnold.

"You were RH-negative," Barry Tusin said. "I remember you telling me this. You were in labor for a week. You could never have another kid. You nearly died. I'll tell you that story ... I'm the only guy with in-utero guilt."

Laughter filled Isabell's room. Frantsen Tussin said

Isabell and Arnold met when he retired and started playing cards with seniors.

"She was a young lady then; she was only 98, 97," Arnold said.

"In all the years I've known Isabell, if she wasn't out to dinner or out to cards, or bingo, or the casino, she was not happy," Linda said. "We knew she was slowing down when she said she was going out only once a day. If she was going out for lunch, she would stay home in the evening ... She loved people and always said the key to her well-being was that she was active and seeing people all the time."

Isabell said that has been her secret to a long life.

"You fall into place and you meet people, and you meet some more people and the next thing you know, you're part of the people," Isabell said. "And that's the way I like it. I like people."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, Nov. 11

**Superior:** Superior Choice Credit Union is collecting donations of winter gear for area shelters through Nov. 18. Items sought during the "Share the Warmth" drive include hats, mittens, jackets and socks. Items dropped off at Superior Choice Credit Union locations in Superior will go to Northwest Wisconsin Community Services Agency.

**Superior:** The Twin Ports Coats for Kids distribution takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 916 Hughitt Ave. Anyone in the Twin Ports can come get coats for their family. Call 715-394-7001 for information.

### Saturday, Nov. 12

**Poplar:** Home for the Holidays Bazaar and Bake Sale runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 9523 E. U.S. Highway 2. The event will feature a luncheon of soups, sandwiches, and bars; a cookie walk; bake sale; drawings; and much more.

**Maple:** Faith Lutheran Church of Maple hosts its annual Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Maple Community Center. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

**South Range:** The Parkland Community Groups holds its annual holiday expo 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parkland Town Hall on County Highway K. More than 30 crafters and vendors will be there, and raffles and food will be available all day. Bring a donation for the mitten tree. Every hat or pair of mittens or gloves is eligible to receive an entry for prizes. Admission and parking is free and accessible parking is available.

**Superior:** The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free drive-thru food distribution event from 10 a.m. to noon in its south entrance driveway. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4-5 lb. food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

### Sunday, Nov. 13

**Superior:** Volunteers are being sought to deck the halls of Fairlawn Mansion for the holidays. Decorating takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Decorations are provided. Call 715-394-5712 or email [info@superiorpublicmuseums.org](mailto:info@superiorpublicmuseums.org) to sign up or reserve an area to decorate.

### Monday, Nov. 14

**Superior:** The Superior Public Library hosts its Lego Club from 4-6 p.m.

**Superior:** The American Indian Parent Education Committee meets 5-6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Superior Middle School.

### Tuesday, Nov. 15

**Superior:** The Superior Public Library hosts Fall Storytime at 10:30 a.m. for children and their caregivers to enjoy stories, songs, crafts and fun.

**Superior:** The School Area Retired Educators Association (SAREA) will gather at noon at Vintage Italian Pizza, 1201 Tower Ave. Scholarship winners will be introduced. Hostesses are Dena Perrault, Susie Schmid, Sandra Wright and Ann Elmgren. All retired school district employees are encouraged and invited to attend. Please call Mavis Moran at 715 392-4190 to RSVP.

**Superior:** The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin will hold a meeting to explore re-establishing a local league in Superior from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Superior Public Library. The League of Women Voters currently has 20 local leagues established in Wisconsin. Superior was home to an active local league from the 1920s through the 1940s. It was reorganized as the Douglas County League in 1969, but disbanded in 2001. Open to the public.

### Wednesday, Nov. 16

**Superior:** Staff from Superior's Job Center of Wisconsin will be at the Superior Public Library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community members can get help filing for unemployment benefits or

looking for a job.

### Thursday, Nov. 17

**Superior:** The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free food distribution event from 4-6 p.m. in its lobby. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4- to 5-pound food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

### Saturday, Nov. 19

**Lake Nebagamon:** The Kids in Nebagamon Holiday Craft Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Lake Nebagamon Auditorium, 11596 E. Waterfront Dr. Vendors will be on hand selling a variety of handcrafted items, including knit, crocheted and fabric items; quilts; jewelry; candles; wood and metal art; jam; canned goods; photography; baked goods; cards; American doll clothes; wreaths; Christmas decor; and much more. The event also includes a quilt raffle, silent and bucket auctions, and food and beverages available throughout the day. Admission is free. To reserve a table, call or text Gail Johnson at 218-340-5097.

**Superior:** The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free drive-thru food distribution event from 10 a.m. to noon in its south entrance driveway. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4-5 lb. food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

**Superior:** Campbell Lumber & Supply will host Santa Paws, a fundraiser for the Humane Society of Douglas County, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lady Jane Photography will take photos of your pet and/or family with a festive holiday backdrop for a donation to the humane society. Other merchandise will also be available for purchase including hats, sweatshirts, T-shirts and fudge from Sweeden Sweets. Virtual Howliday Fundraiser items will also be available for pickup.

### Monday, Nov. 21

**Superior:** The Superior

Public Library hosts its Lego Club from 4-6 p.m.

**Superior:** The Superior Public Library hosts a free screening of the movie "Top Gun: Maverick" at 6 p.m. The movie is rated PG-13. Closed-captioning will be enabled.

### Tuesday, Nov. 22

**Superior:** The Superior Public Library hosts Fall Storytime at 10:30 a.m. for children and their caregivers to enjoy stories, songs, crafts and fun.

### Saturday, Nov. 26

**Superior:** The Superior Douglas County YMCA hosts a free drive-thru food distribution event from 10 a.m. to noon in its south entrance driveway. The YMCA has partnered with Every Meal to provide free 4-5 lb. food bags to those in need. Four varieties are available to anyone in need.

**Superior:** Paint with Santa from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shannon's Stained Glassery, 5904 Tower Ave. Participants will get to paint a ceramic ornament, have a cookie with milk and spend time with Santa. Painting to-go kits will be available by pre-order only. The cost is \$10 in advance or \$11 at the door. Register in advance online. Find more information on the Shannon's Stained Glassery Facebook page.

**Superior:** Thirsty Pagan Brewing will host a holiday market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Superior:** Earth Rider Brewery will host the North Country Holiday Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 27

**Superior:** Fairlawn Mansion & Museum hosts Quiet Santa from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 27-29. The event is specially designed for children with autism and other special needs. The visit will be low-key and customized to each family. Photography is allowed and visits take place on the museum's handicap accessible first floor. Families can sign up for a free, 30-minute visit with Santa at [superiorpublicmuseums.org](http://superiorpublicmuseums.org).

## NEWS BRIEF

### Bong Center serves up free Thanksgiving meal for veterans

**SUPERIOR** — The Richard I. Bong Veterans Historical Center would like to say thank you to veterans, active military and their families by providing a free meal on Thanksgiving Day, according to a news release.

The fifth annual Veterans Thanksgiving Meal will take place from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the center, 305 Harbor View Parkway in Superior.

Center staff have the ability to feed 200 people and would like to invite those that have nowhere to go this Thanksgiving to enjoy the holiday with them. The meal will include turkey, ham, numerous sides and dessert.

Participants can watch the football game on the center's large television and enter to win door prizes.

Meals will be available for dine-in, curbside pickup or delivery. Reservations are needed to secure meals and can be made online at <https://bit.ly/Bong-CenterVeteranDinner> (use the add-on features to select meat choice and time) or by calling the center at 715-392-7151.

The event is made possible by the hard work and dedication of volunteers and generous donations from Manitou Inn, Pattison Park Lion's Club, American Legion Post 435, Tom "Action" Acton, Rivord Repair Station and Oliver Service Station, the news release said.

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## SENIOR MENU

Senior Connections offers hot, nutritious meals Monday to Friday for people age 60 or older. Meals are delivered to home-bound individuals and served at congregate sites in Douglas County. A \$4 per meal contribution is requested, but no one is denied because of inability to pay.

Call 715-394-3611 or 800-870-2181 to make reservations 24 hours in advance for meal sites.

Next week's menu includes:

**Nov. 14:** Tater tot casserole, vegetable, bread, Jell-O cake.

**Nov. 15:** Tuna fish sandwich, lettuce, tomato, navy bean soup, pineapple tidbits.

**Nov. 16:** Chicken alfredo, biscuit, peas, coleslaw, pumpkin bar.

**Nov. 17:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, dinner roll, frosted cake.

**Nov. 18:** Fish patty on bun, lettuce, tomato, macaroni and cheese, beans, fruit cup.

## NOTEWORTHY

### Scholarships

**University of Wisconsin-Stout**

**Brule:** Adam Thompson, Charlotte V. Nehring Janeczko and Dr. Robert J. Janeczko Endowed Scholarship; Gervase Thompson, Brian K. Gundlach Memorial Scholarship.

**Foxboro:** Alicia Willoughby, Bohle Family Early Childhood Education Scholarship; Goodman Family Endowed Scholarship.

**South Range:** Thomas Shamla, Rath Foundation Academic Scholarship.

**Superior:** Kalley Bergstrom, James Sand Endowed Scholarship.

### Academic honors

**University of Minnesota Duluth**

**Brule:** Lita Lind.

**Foxboro:** Logan Stone.

**Gordon:** Julianne Huesby.

**Maple:** Bridget Beyer.

**Poplar:** Jade Johnson, Lauren Raboin.

**South Range:** Kallahan Kappes, Natalie Kirkpatrick.

**Superior:** Claire Androski, Hannah Drake, David Fender, Derek Fender, Madelyn Graham, Abbigail Hagen, Sarah Harkabus, Jacob Heytens, Tucker Johnson, Wyatt Johnson, Allison Kolstad, Skylar Madsen, Zachary Madsen, Donald Martin, Mason Moen, Alicyn Parkinson, Amanda Paulson, Luke Persons, Devin Samarzia, Troy Shold, Austin Willoughby.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Brian Jack Coombe and Kelly Ann Brennan of Superior.

John Steven Degnan IV and Chelsea Jeanne Berger of Superior.

Phillip Andrew Derry and Courtney Gean Van Horn of Superior.

Ian Thomas Hamilton and Emma Bridget Williams of Duluth.

Linus Max Kujava and Bailey Marie Cockerham of Superior.

Robert Joseph Lamoreaux and Georgene Marie Tisdell of Superior.

Samantha Lynne Long and Jessica Lynn Keturi of Duluth.

John Michael Malone and Monica Joy Bailey of Superior.

Lue Alan Nickell and Trisha Ann Naedler of

Solon Springs.

Airek Timothy Provost and Rachel Michelle Jardine of Superior.

Christopher Erik Saari and Wendy Marie Newman of Parkland.

Scott Everett Shelden of La Grange, Texas and Elizabeth Anne Miller of Roseville, Minnesota.

James Allen Steinhagen and Sherry Lillian Matuszewski of Superior.

Jeffrey Thomas Vendela and Taylor Marie Copp of Brule.

Joshua Albert Ingvald Werp and Samantha Jo Schwirtz of Solon Springs.

William Edward Wilson and Lila Rose Newville of Duluth.

## 'Catsgiving' event aims to find felines homes

**Editor's note:** This story first appeared in the Tuesday, Nov. 8, e-edition of the Telegram.

By Maria Lockwood  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — Bargain hunters can get a jump on Black Friday sales while discovering a furry friend during the Humane Society of Douglas County's week-long "Black Friday Happy Catsgiving Adoption Event," which runs Nov. 16-23.

Approximately 100 cats will be available for adoption at discounts of up to 50% off. Any cat that is available during those dates will be honored for the sale. New owners will draw to see what discount they'll receive.

The week-long event will follow a mass spay/neuter clinic provided by Superior Animal Hospital and Boarding Suites. Cheri Fitch, fundraising and events coordinator for the humane society, said they expect to spay/neuter about 100 cats Nov. 13.

"We are beyond grateful for their help in speeding up the process of getting our animals ready for adoption," said humane society executive director Lareasha Connors.

Superior Animal Hospital is typically closed on the weekend, but veterinarians and staff members agreed to come in for the clinic.

"We were sure that all of us coming together to ensure these cats get the care they need in a timely manner was the right thing to do," said veterinarian Bob McClellan with the animal hospital. "So, Sunday morning, Nov. 13, we are going to have an all-hands-on-deck effort to provide a great impact."



Contributed / Macy Lee

GI Joe, a 12-week-old kitten, is one of the roughly 100 felines that will be available for adoption during the Humane Society of Douglas County's "Black Friday Happy Catsgiving Adoption Event" Nov. 16-23. Adopters can find a new pet at discounts of up to 50%.

The clinic comes at a key time. "We have been absolutely overrun with cats this year," Fitch said.

The humane society partners with Purple Cat mobile vet services to spay and neuter cats en masse, both shelter cats and those owned by community members. The pandemic has slowed down the frequency of those mobile visits. Local veterinarians are booked full and short staffed, as well.

"But in the meantime, we're still accumulating cats," Fitch said, including some from hoarding situations and a number of mother cats with kittens. "So not getting those animals spayed or neutered, we've definitely seen an influx in our kitten season."

Many of the cats are in foster care, waiting to be seen.

"Those are the animals that are here that nobody can see, you know, because they're not ready to go," Fitch said.

Staff from Superior Animal Hospital stop by the shelter weekly to observe animals and check on their needs. Seeing the volume of cats that have been admitted to the shelter over the past six months, McClellan said they worked with the humane society staff to set up the daylong spay/neuter clinic.

"There's going to be multiple vets and their staff that are volunteering their own time to do this for us," Fitch said. "We're just so thankful and in shock. This couldn't have come at a more perfect time for us."

Despite their full schedules, McClellan said the staff at Superior Animal Hospital and Boarding Suites wanted to ensure the cats and kittens were ready to be adopted into forever homes.

"I am super proud of our staff for stepping up to assist HSDC in this adoption effort," he said.

Due to the large number of cats that will be available, adoptions during the "Catsgiving" event will take place via appointment. Felines of all ages will be available, about half of them adult cats and half kittens.

People who are interested in adopting a cat need to be approved and Connors said they can call ahead to get the process started. It could take days to get pre-approval, Fitch said. She encouraged anyone who is interested in adopting to start the process soon.

Call 715-398-6784 for more information or to start the pre-approval process.



# Every liquor store has a bar in Superior

By Jay Gabler  
Duluth News Tribune

SUPERIOR — The city code is unambiguous. “No ‘Class B’ license or permit may be granted for any premises that does not accommodate on-premises seating for service of at least six patrons.”

In this case, a “Class B” license permits the sale of intoxicating liquor. In other words, every liquor store in Superior also needs to have a bar.

“It is the only city in the state of Wisconsin that has that code,” said Mark Casper, owner of Keyport Liquor Store, Restaurant & Lounge in Superior’s downtown. “Basically, liquor stores operate under a bar license, so the hours of operation are different than most of the places around the state.”

The result of this long-standing law is a distinctive city culture of bars attached to liquor stores. Some have been around for generations, like President Bar & Liquor Store in the Allouez neighborhood. Others are much newer. All have their fans.

“I bought the bar on Sept. 16, 1957,” said President owner Jim Bolin, speaking with a reporter last week in the liquor store’s office booth. “I built the liquor store, and then I built a convenience store and then I built a car wash. Then about three years ago I sold (the convenience store and the car wash), and I have just this left.”

When Bolin later strolled over to the bar side, customers greeted him by name. “This is my hometown,” said Bolin, pointing. “I was born 5 miles from here and I live 1 mile that way.”

“Everybody in the area comes here, the whole neighborhood,” said Cassie Nielsen, who was relaxing at the bar. “It’s just a good vibe.”

Good vibes are prized at Superior’s liquor store bars, which customers and staff say are generally lower-key than the city’s standalone bars.

“I’m getting older,” said a genial senior sitting at Belknap Liquor & Lounge on Monday afternoon. “I don’t want to be fighting my way out the door.”

“Or have that jukebox so loud!” added bartender Art Petrey.

“Oh, that too.” Petrey has been a regular behind the bar at Belknap since he was asked to fill in during the blizzard of ‘91. “It’s something to do. It’s not hard work,” said Petrey about his longstanding employment. “Keeps me out of bars!” he quipped, to his customer’s amusement.

The precise reasons for Superior’s distinctive legal arrangement have receded to the mists of civic history, and few people approached by the News Tribune were eager



President Bar and Liquor Store, originally just a bar, has been owned and operated by Jim Bolin since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

to examine that history. There was a sense that too much talk might lead to some kind of shake-up, and people at the existing establishments like things just the way they are.

One reason often proffered is that the law makes it more difficult for large, national chain stores to start competing with the locals. “The theory,” said Casper, is that “this was started many, many years ago to keep the big box(es) out of the town. And it’s worked very effectively to do that, for the most part.”

For example, when the supermarket chain Aldi was opening a store in Superior, said city clerk Camila Ramos, it pursued a license that would allow the store to sell liquor. “Every other municipality has been able to issue to them, but I couldn’t,” said Ramos, “because they didn’t have that seating that our code required.”

Thus, Aldi sells only beer and seltzer. The situation is different at the East End Super One off U.S. Highway 53, which accurately advertises “Bar & Liquor.” It’s Wisconsin’s only Super One to have a bar, said manager Susie Kitter Pederson.

“I opened the store almost seven years ago,” she said. The tiny six-seat bar, supplemented by a couple of high-top tables, is so novel that it’s become a tourist attraction for out-of-towners.

“They cannot even believe it,” said Kitter Pederson. “They come in and take selfies, or we take pictures of them. We’ve let them stand right back there and take their picture by the bar, and they love it.”

Unlike at many other liquor store bars, where the lounge is walled off from the sales floor, Super One’s “Harbor View Bar” is right out there with the stacked

cases of beer. Kitter Pederson said the tiny bar is popular with people stopping by after work, but it gets “really busy” on Saturday mornings.

“A lot of guys come in here, and their wives go shopping” at the adjacent grocery store, she said. “Then (the wives) come back and they’re like, ‘Hey, I’m so glad you have this bar. Now they carry my groceries.’”

There’s also a Super One adjacent to Keyport, but in that case, the latter establishment handles the bar traffic. “We are the bar, we are the liquor store,” said Casper, who started the business in 1991.

“I would say we tend to be probably a little bit of the older crowd,” said Casper. “It’s not your typical young person’s bar.” Younger patrons are more likely to show up during live music and trivia events, the owner continued, “but there’s still a lot of the older crowd, too, that participates in both of those.”

“It’s not a bar that’s filled with young, drunk teenagers,” said Nielsen, at President. “You come here, you chill out, you have a good time.”

Over the decades, said Bolin, President has seen its share of sales to sailors who come in on freighters. “The boats come in to load taconite, and the crew come in to settle that taconite dust with a little beer.”

In recent years, President staff said, that particular clientele has dwindled as shipping companies and the Coast Guard have tightened policies regarding liquor brought on board their vessels — whether in bottles or in bellies.

There have been other changes as well. Staff at President can remember when the bar had a line of booths for the benefit of women, who couldn’t sit at the bar itself. Petrey, who’s decorated the walls of the Belknap



Art Petrey has been tending bar at Superior’s Belknap Liquor and Lounge since being called in to help out during a 1991 blizzard.



Bartender Art Petrey has decorated the walls of the Belknap bar with photos depicting Superior’s past.

bar with historical photos, described extensive renovations he’s seen over his decades of service.

“I met a lot of wonderful people here,” said Petrey. “I’ve got one salesman that’s making a special trip up here this Thursday, just to say hi to us again. He’s retired, and he’s just going to come up.”

Bolin said he sees

“repeat customers that come from far and wide, and come some of them annually. Some of them monthly, some of them weekly, some of them more often.”

In addition to creating challenges for large chains, the law also constrains liquor sales at other spots that don’t have bars. “So the gas station cannot sell spirits, cannot sell hard

liquor,” said Ramos, the city clerk. “That’s the license that they are not allowed to obtain within the city.”

“People like family businesses in Superior,” said Keyport owner Casper, “and we appreciate their patronage.”

“It might be boring to somebody,” said Nielsen, sitting at the President bar. “It’s not boring to me.”

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## THE NIGHT GLIDERS

**Editor's note:** Danielle Spak participated in Emily Stone's recent Natural Connections Writing Workshop. She graciously fine-tuned an essay that she drafted during that class. Author's note: Connecting with nature has been a central theme in my life throughout 2022. This spring, I planted my very first garden and deepened my knowledge of the plant world. Hiking portions of the Ice Age Trail and foraging for wild edibles dominated my summer. I completed my Master Naturalist training at the beautiful Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary in Sarona in August. Attending the Natural Connections Writing Workshop with Emily Stone this October was an incredible learning opportunity that taught me how to combine my passions for writing and nature and craft this essay on a particular critter I adore! For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. The museum is now open with our exciting Growing Up WILD exhibit. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and cablemuseum.org to see what we are up to. For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. The museum is now open with our exciting Growing Up WILD exhibit. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and cablemuseum.org to see what we are up to.



DANIELLE SPAK

walk, the flying squirrels descend and commence their nightly plunder of my bird feeders.

Contrary to what their name suggests, flying squirrels don't fly: they glide. This action is called volplaning, and if rodents had super-powers, this would be the flying squirrel's. These little "P.M. Para-troopers" have a loose flap of skin between their front and hind legs called a patagium that allows them to glide through the air, sometimes more than 150 feet!

They also have a small cartilaginous projection on the wrist, called a styliiform process, that helps them widen the extension of the patagium and enhance their flight. As if these aerial adaptations weren't fascinating enough, flying squirrels also have a flattened tail that is used as a brake, allowing the squirrel to slow down for a precise and graceful landing. Their huge, saucer-like eyes facilitate night vision.

Before moving to the remote woods of northern Wisconsin, I had never seen a flying squirrel. Apparently, I am not alone. According to the Department of Natural Resources, the northern flying squirrel (*Glaucomys sabrinus*) is a Special Concern species in Wisconsin, and sightings are relatively rare. Their nocturnal nature heightens the challenge of observing one up close.

This summer, though, once I adopted a new ritual



Contributed / Larry Master, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
The long, flat tail of a northern flying squirrel is used like a brake to facilitate precise and graceful landings.

of an "after-dark walk" on the trails around my home, an entirely new universe revealed itself to me. One that is vibrant, active, and alive while the rest of the world slumbers.

There is a nocturnal symphony that accompanies

the pulse of nature when the sun goes down: the yipping excitement of the neighborhood coyote pack; the haunting hoots of the barred owls that station themselves around our woodshed, waiting for the misstep of an unfortunate

mouse; the delicate, ballet-like stepping of deer in the high grass of the field before they bed down; the high-frequency staccato chirps of the flying squirrels as they launch themselves from the tall pines and effortlessly scale the side of the silo.

These nightly observances connect me to the circadian rhythm of wildlife.

Although the flying squirrels drain my birdfeeders with vacuum-like efficiency each night, I cannot help but cherish these charismatic, round-eyed critters and feel some degree of stewardship for them, especially as the season transitions into winter.

Flying squirrels do not hibernate. Instead, they reduce their metabolic rate and body temperature to conserve energy; a physiological state called torpor. And, as if these cartoonish little rodents couldn't get any more adorable, they also snuggle together in small groups called "cuddle puddles" to keep warm in cold weather. So, who is to blame me for occasionally leaving small treats of fatty nuts and dried fruit out for them?

Being in darkness is not the preferred state of most humans. We rely so heavily on our sense of sight to safely navigate that darkness is often the catalyst for feelings of vulnerability and fear. I am in awe of the animals who embrace the dark and have adapted to survive when the veil of day melts into night. They have taught me that there is so much to "see" in the world around us in the absence of light.

## Some of Minnesota's best deer hunting

Deer numbers in many southern Minn. counties are at or above goals set for them

By Tom Cherveney  
West Central Tribune

WILLMAR, Minn. — More than 400,000 hunters were expected to take to the woods and fields of Minnesota during the 2022 deer firearm season.

Odds are, some of the most successful among them will be found right here in west central Minnesota.

The corn is harvested, the temperatures are back to a cool normal, and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has expanded harvest opportunities in most of the deer permit areas throughout the southern portion of the state.

"I'm pretty upbeat," said Dave Trauba, regional wildlife manager for the southern region with the Minnesota DNR. "Our deer numbers are strong."

Deer numbers in the majority of deer permit areas in the southern counties are at or above the goals set for them, he explained.

One permit area stands out among the many in the southern shotgun zone. Deer Permit Area 277, covering 1,000 square miles from Willmar and northwest into Pope County offers a three-deer harvest potential due to good deer numbers.

It is historically

among the top 10 or 12 permit areas in the state in terms of its harvest and success rates and this year should be no different.

Hunters in the zone harvested 5,084 deer in the zone last year, making it one of the best in terms of hunter success in the entire shotgun zone. "Not many places you can go and have higher odds of harvesting a deer than right here at home," said Cory Netland, wildlife manager with the DNR in New London, speaking earlier this week on KWLM Radio's Open Mic program.

Netland said deer population numbers in the permit area remain equal to if not better than last year. Hunters willing to put in the effort have every opportunity to harvest a deer, he pointed out.

The statewide deer harvest leading up to the start of the firearm season has been behind last year's pace. Trauba said the harvest got off to a good start, but this year's harvest during the early antlerless season was lower than was the case last year. He believes warm weather likely kept deer from moving and reduced the opportunities for hunters.

Statewide, Trauba said the DNR is anticipating an overall harvest roughly similar to last year, in which more than 184,000 deer were taken through the archery, firearm and special seasons.

Many would like the

DNR to manage the state herd for an annual harvest of 200,000. Trauba said this year's harvest is likely to fall short of that goal due to reduced deer numbers in the northern portions of the state, particularly the northeast.

The northern herd has experienced losses due to a string of harsh winters and last winter was among the worst. The northern permit areas also see larger deer losses due to higher predator pressure. Many of the northeast permit areas are bucks only.

In contrast, southern Minnesota's deer herd has been growing thanks to two consecutive mild winters. Does coming into the spring are healthy and fawn production has been very good, said Trauba.

Fawn survival has been good too, better than many have realized. Trauba said the DNR's Madelia research center has been conducting a fawn survival study during the past two years. It's the first assessment of fawn survival in the southern region in 20 years. It was launched to see how changes in the landscape and the increase in coyotes are impacting survival.

He said the study has shown higher fawn survival rates than many had anticipated. In the first year, the impact of coyotes was not strong, but it was higher than in the past. Yet overall, it's clear that fawn survival rates are doing well.

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### COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

# Drexler named UMAC Coach of the Year



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram file photo

UW-Superior cross country head coach Glen Drexler watches his men's team race from across a frozen pond at Nemadji Golf Course during the UMAC Cross Country Championship in Superior in 2019. The Yellowjackets won the UMAC title in 2022, and Drexler was named the UMAC cross country Coach of the Year.

**By Jeffrey McClure**  
For the Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — In 12 years as head coach of the Wisconsin-Superior cross country team, Glen Drexler has received more awards than his total number of years at UWS.

After his young team won the UMAC championships this year, Drexler was named the UMAC men's cross country Coach of the Year — his 17th overall coaching accolade including track and field awards. His fifth recognition in cross country, Drexler praised his team and the coaches around him.

"It's nothing I'm doing, seriously... I've got just really great athletes who work really hard — that's first and foremost. I have an awesome support staff," Drexler said and

pointed to his main assistant coaches Tom Sederquist, who joined the Yellowjacket staff in 2018, and Kristen Jaspersen who joined a year later with the track and field team.

The coaches work similarly to the athletic department at UWS.

"It's a collaborative effort, and it's something we talk about in the department, and that is, we're just trying to build really solid people. The line is 'champions for life' — that's what we're trying to do," Drexler said.

Once the players buy in, their hard work makes the department look good, he said.

With a small team of only 10 runners this year, it created the challenge of making sure everyone was not only brought

in to the system, but was physically able to run.

"It was a very fragile existence. The boys were strong. The girls were strong, but if we lost anyone it would have been a whole different story," Drexler said, which was a focal point for the coaches. "Keeping healthy was important. I would even say we spent even more time asking that question 'How are we feeling? Where are we at?' than we ever have before because we couldn't lose anyone."

First-team All-UMAC runner Michael Butterfield agreed.

"He's kept us all in shape, making sure if we weren't feeling the greatest there was always something to be done."

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Photos by Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

UW-Superior's Joey Barker (12) hangs on the rim after slamming the ball in the second half of the Yellowjackets' game with St. Scholastica in Superior on Tuesday evening.

### COLLEGE SOCCER



Photos by Holden Law / UWS

Mya Holmquist (7) embraces teammate Ava Giswold after scoring a goal in the UMAC championship game on Saturday.

# Yellowjackets head to NCAAs

#### Staff reports

Wisconsin-Superior ruled both sides of the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference soccer field on Saturday, Nov. 5, dominating both the men's and women's championship games of the league tournament at NBC Spartan Sports Complex.

Mya Holmquist and Niya Wilson had twin hat tricks as the Yellowjackets routed Northwestern 6-0 in the women's championship game.

Holmquist had the first two legs of her feat in the first 21 minutes. She opened the scoring in the 12th minute, then pounced on a dropped cross to head home from close range in the 21st minute.

Wilson struck twice in quick succession after the halftime break, scoring 2:15 apart to make it 4-0 before the 50th minute. Holmquist capped off her hat trick in the 56th minute and Wilson claimed hers about three minutes

from the final whistle.

Jenna Lang made eight saves for her seventh clean sheet of the season.

UWS (15-3-4) had a 13-8 edge in shots on goal and 26-11 in attempts.

In the men's game, the Yellowjackets won the UMAC tournament title for the sixth consecutive time, 3-0 over Bethany Lutheran.

All three UWS goals came in the first half, with Phillip Eriksen putting the hosts in the lead after less than six minutes of play as Blake Perry pounced on a goalkeeping miscue and fed his teammate for the opening goal. Perry scored in his own right in the 22nd minute on a run through the center. Jake Kidd made it 3-0 in the 36th minute, getting his head to a long throw that had bounced in the penalty area.

Seeing out the victory got a little more

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Blake Perry takes a shot in the Yellowjackets' game against Bethany Lutheran on Saturday.

# FAST START

Johnson, UWS get season-opening win over Saints

#### Staff reports

**Superior**  
Reid Johnson scored 17 points off the bench to lead Wisconsin-Superior to a 73-57 victory over St. Scholastica in their nonconference men's basketball season opener Tuesday night, Nov. 8, before 309 at Mertz Mortorelli Gymnasium.

Johnson, who connected on 5 of 7 3-pointers, had 11 points in the first half as the Yellowjackets took a 36-23 lead into the break.

Joey Barker scored 15 points and Josef Fahrenholtz and J'Vaun Walker chipped in 13 points apiece for UWS, which shot 50% (30 of 60) for the game and 44.4% (8 of 18) from 3-point range. Fahrenholtz had 10 rebounds and Walker had seven as Wisconsin-Superior held a 39-31 advantage in rebounding while holding the Saints to 33.9% shooting (19 of 56) and 32% from 3-point range (8 or 25).

Duluth East's Noah Winesett scored 17 points off the bench to lead CSS while Hermantown's Kevin Thomas (13 points) and Canyon's

Nick Carlson (10) also scored in double figures. Thomas, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, also had 10 rebounds and four steals.

Next up, UWS will play the Central College (Iowa) Dutch at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Merrill Thompson Classic at Mertz Mortorelli Gym while St. Scholastica will play Northwestern in the Saints' home opener at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Reif Gym.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Besonen beats buzzer, Finlandia

A lay-up from Elise Besonen with two seconds to play was the winning basket in Wisconsin-Superior's women's basketball season opener, a 69-68 win over Finlandia on Tuesday in Hancock, Michigan.

The Yellowjackets led by as much as 11 in the third quarter before the Lions rallied to tie the game on the last possession of the frame. The teams went possession for possession down the stretch, with Kaelyn Christian putting UWS in front with a



UW-Superior's T.J. Moberg (1) drives to the hoop on St. Scholastica's Cade Goggleye (3) in the second half of the game in Superior on Tuesday.

jumper 29 seconds from the end.

Katie Lundeen, a Northwestern alumna, put Finlandia on top with a layup in the paint with 17 seconds to go, setting up the heroics from Besonen, playing not far from her alma mater in Ewen, Michigan.

For UWS, Christian

finished with 22 points, including four 3-pointers. Chloe Peterson had 15 more off the bench, while Besonen finished with 11.

Lundeen had a team-high 18 points for the Lions.

UWS (1-0) hosts St. Scholastica on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

**Basketball**  
**NBA**  
 Bucks at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
 Timberwolves at Memphis, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN, Bally Sports North)  
**Big 10**  
 St. Francis Brooklyn at Minnesota, 6 p.m. (BTN+ and WDUL-FM 98.1/AM 970)  
 Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 6:30 p.m. (FS1 and WDSM-AM 710)  
**College Men**  
 Southern Arkansas at Minnesota Duluth, 6 p.m.  
 Central at Wisconsin-Superior, 7:30 p.m.  
**Hockey**  
**NHL**  
 Wild at Seattle, 9 p.m. (ESPN+ and WDSM-AM 710)  
**College Men**  
 Nebraska Omaha at Minnesota Duluth, 7 p.m. (My9 and KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)  
 Wisconsin-Superior at Bethel, 7 p.m.  
**College Women**  
 Minnesota Duluth at St. Cloud State, TBD  
**Junior**  
 Wilderness at Fairbanks, 10:30 p.m.  
**Volleyball**  
**College**  
 NSIC Tournament at St. Paul

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

**Basketball**  
**College Men**  
 Wisconsin-Superior vs. Wisconsin-Platteville or Lawrence, 1 or 3 p.m.  
 Nebraska-Kearney at Minnesota Duluth, 3 p.m.  
**College Women**  
 Northwestern at St. Scholastica, 2 p.m.  
**Cross Country**  
**College**  
 NCAA Division III North Region Championships at Northfield, Minn.  
**Football**  
**Big 10**  
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wisconsin at Iowa, 2:30 p.m.  
**College**  
 Minnesota Duluth at Northern State, 1 p.m. (KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)  
 Hamline at St. Scholastica, 1 p.m.  
**Hockey**  
**College Men**  
 Nebraska-Omaha at Minnesota Duluth, 6 p.m. (KDAL-FM 103.9/AM 610)  
 St. Scholastica at Gustavus Adolphus, 7 p.m.  
 Wisconsin-Superior at St. Mary's, 7:05 p.m.  
**College Women**  
 Minnesota Duluth at St. Cloud, TBA  
 Gustavus Adolphus at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.  
 Wisconsin-Eau Claire at Wisconsin-Superior, 7 p.m.  
**Junior**  
 Wilderness at Fairbanks, 10:30 p.m.  
**Volleyball**  
**College**  
 NSIC Tournament Semifinals

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

**Basketball**  
**NBA**  
 Timberwolves at Cleveland, 5 p.m. (Bally Sports North Extra)  
**Football**  
**NFL**  
 Vikings at Buffalo, noon (KQDS Ch. 21 and WEBC-FM 106.5/AM 560)  
 Dallas at Packers, 3:25 p.m. (KQDS Ch. 21, WDSM-AM 710 and WNXR-FM 107.3)  
**Hockey**  
**NHL**  
 San Jose at Wild, 5 p.m. (Bally Sports North)  
**Volleyball**  
**College**  
 NSIC Championship at St. Paul

MONDAY, NOV. 14

**Basketball**  
**NBA**  
 Atlanta at Bucks, 7 p.m.  
**Big 10**  
 DePaul at Minnesota, 6 p.m. (BTN)

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

**Basketball**  
**Big 10**  
 Green Bay at Wisconsin, 8 p.m. (BTN)  
**College Women**  
 St. Scholastica at Wisconsin-Superior, 7 p.m.  
**Hockey**  
**NHL**  
 Wild at Nashville, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North)  
**College Women**  
 Wisconsin-River Falls at St. Scholastica, 6 p.m.  
 Wisconsin-Superior at Gustavus Adolphus, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

**Basketball**  
**NBA**  
 Timberwolves at Orlando, 6 p.m. (Bally Sports North)  
 Cleveland at Bucks, 7 p.m.  
**College Men**  
 Northwestern at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.  
**College Women**  
 Parkside at Minnesota Duluth, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

**Basketball**  
**Big 10**  
 Central Michigan at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
**High School Girls**  
 Siren at Solon Springs, 7:15 pm.  
**Football**  
**NFL**  
 Tennessee at Packers, 7:15 p.m. (Amazon Prime and WDSM-AM 710, WNXR-FM 107.3)  
**Hockey**  
**NHL**  
 Pittsburgh at Wild, 7 p.m. (Bally Sports North)

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

**Basketball**  
**NBA**  
 Bucks at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
**College Men**  
 Minnesota Duluth vs. Point Loma at Aberdeen, S.D., 8 p.m.  
**Hockey**  
**College Men**  
 Minnesota Duluth at Western Michigan, 7 p.m.  
 St. Scholastica at St. John's, 7 p.m.  
 Wisconsin-Superior at Wisconsin-River Falls, 7:05 p.m.  
**College Women**  
 Harvard at Minnesota Duluth, 6 p.m.  
 St. Benedict at St. Scholastica, 7 p.m.  
 Northland at Wisconsin-Superior, 7 p.m.  
**Junior**  
 Wilderness at Chippewa, 7 p.m.

# McCarthy emotional ahead of return to Green Bay

By David Moore  
 Dallas Morning News

Frisco, Texas

Mike McCarthy made it through two-thirds of a press conference to discuss his upcoming return to Green Bay without shedding a tear.

Then he was asked about what the area means to his wife, Jessica, and their youngest children, Gabbie and Izzie. The Cowboys head coach jokingly accused the media of trying to make him cry before he plunged ahead.

"What do I miss most?" McCarthy asked, repeating the question. "Shoot, I think it's like anything. The people.

"That's why I think it's been such a great transition for our family. Our kids, obviously born there and raised there, but to come here, and this experience. The lifestyle in Dallas, Texas, is incredible. This has been an incredible opportunity for us as a family. But, you know, Jessica's born, our kids were born there ..."

McCarthy paused to collect himself as tears welled in his eyes. He tapped the podium a few times then resumed.

"The people," he said. "Just the people."

McCarthy is forced to straddle a fine line ahead of this weekend's game against the Packers at Lambeau Field. He wants to show he cares.

How could he not? He spent nearly 13 seasons with the organization as head coach, winning a Super Bowl and six division titles.

But he doesn't want to show he cares too much. That would be bad form for the 6-2 team he now leads. He doesn't want to become a distraction for his players in the coming days and addressed his return to Green Bay when the team met Monday, Nov. 7.

His message: "Sometimes you've got to look back at where you came from to see how far you've come," rookie Tyler Smith said.

McCarthy spoke about the great memories he carries from his time with the Packers. Emotional? The focus is to leave the not yet frozen tundra — the temperature should hover slightly above freezing at Sunday's kickoff — with a win, not to wax nostalgic.

"I really want to win the game," McCarthy said when pressed on what a return to



Tim Heitman / USA Today Sports

Dallas Cowboys head coach Mike McCarthy walks the sidelines during the game against the Chicago Bears at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, on Oct. 30.

Green Bay means. "Is that enough?"

What sort of reception will McCarthy receive? He said he hasn't given it much thought, although he pointed out the Packers are known to have very nice fans. He grew up personally and professionally in Green Bay and approaches this week with a mixture of anticipation and dread.

"It's here," McCarthy said. "It's more like that."

"I obviously had to think about it today because I was coming into this wonderful session."

McCarthy wants to be vulnerable and honest in discussing his time with the Packers. But as he said, not too vulnerable. He readily admits he grew up personally and professionally there.

"I was there 13 years," McCarthy said. "That's a looong time."

"The exit, it left a dent, just to be honest, with our family. But it's been four years."

The relationship between McCarthy and quarterback Aaron Rodgers was a hot topic in the coach's waning days with the franchise. Rodgers is known to be, well, let's say prickly, and there were reports of friction between the two.

McCarthy had nothing but kind words on Monday. He chose to focus on the early days the two spent together in Green Bay where virtually every conversation ended with a hug and an exchange of their affection for each other.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing Aaron," McCarthy said. "We've had great communication. I have nothing but love and gratitude for him."

"That's what I think about our

relationship. I think he made me a much better coach. You're talking about a man that's one of the premier professional athletes of his generation. ... He deserves all the accolades that he receives.

"I'm looking forward to seeing him."

He's also looking forward to see the many friends he made through the years, although he won't be able to spend much, if any, quality time with them.

"People will say, 'hey, when are you coming in' like I'm going to fly in Wednesday for the weekend," McCarthy said. "We're going to get there Saturday at 5 o'clock like we always do."

Vince Lombardi. Mike Holmgren. McCarthy. Those are the coaches who have won a Super Bowl with the Packers.

"Great tradition and history there," McCarthy said. "But I'm also very in tune with the great tradition and history here."

"I've always embraced the tradition and the history. I think tradition and history is energy. I think there's energy in the bricks of The Star, no different than Lambeau Field. I think those are assets."

"To think that I've been the head coach of the Green Bay Packers and now the Dallas Cowboys, frankly, I never dreamed of that growing up in Pittsburgh."

"I am very, very grateful." Will he make time to take a short stroll down Mike McCarthy Way before Sunday's game?

"I just drive by once in a while to make sure the sign is still up," he said.

It's still there. Along with part of his heart.   
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## SOCCER

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complicated when Isaac Becket was sent off just after halftime, but the Vikings received a red card of their own in

the 76th minute as the match finished 10 vs. 10. Alex Paredes made three saves for his seventh shutout of the season.

The Yellowjackets (16-3-2) had a 17-10 edge in shot attempts and 7-3 in shots on target.

The men's team will

head to Naperville, Illinois for a 6:30 p.m. NCAA tournament matchup Saturday, Nov. 12 against North Central College of Illinois. If UWS can win on Saturday night, they'll face the winner of St. Olaf and Lake Forest in a game on Sunday night in Naperville.

The women will take on Loras at 1 p.m. Saturday in Dubuque, Iowa. UWS (15-3-4) is still seeking its first NCAA tournament win. If successful on Saturday afternoon, the Yellowjackets will play Ohio Northern or Rose-Hulman on Sunday.

## DREXLER

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That was the biggest help Drexler gave Butterfield this season along with staying humble, Butterfield said.

### Championship meet

The championship match was held at Crown College, almost three hours away from the UW-Superior campus.

"I don't know if we were ourselves at all from the moment we stepped off that bus, there were more nerves than I've ever seen," Drexler said. "I don't know why that is, I don't have an answer to that except the potential that we need to learn how to define stronger peer leadership that can remind them that we've

done this many times before."

The young team was able to continue their success by doing what Drexler told them all season.

"In the end, they came back to doing what they knew: run, finish for your brothers and what comes will come," Drexler said.

During the race, Drexler was watching near the finish line as he always does, keeping his own mental math on where the team stands. He spotted Kieran Johnson about 50 meters behind Martin Luther's Elijah Hutchinson.

"I'm doing my math and I know we're behind him, but Kieran was closing hard and for better or worse, has a kick that he saves and sometimes I wish he would build in the race a bit more."

Drexler said about the runner that clinched the final tiebreaker. "At this point it helped and he ... did everything right and basically he was behind him (Hutchinson) and that's when I called out, 'That's the guy we need! You can't let him beat you!' and then his eyes got big and he started chugging and the locomotive started."

When Johnson passed Hutchinson no immediate celebration happened, partially due the runners being gassed, but also due to the tie. They didn't know for certain what was going to happen.

"That's the tough part about a tie because you don't really know until the final results are posted and then there is a 30 minute protest period," Drexler said. He continued to question his own

math, what he saw and even what he was reading in the rules book.

Commissioner Corey Borchardt announced the Yellowjackets' victory, and the team felt more relief than celebration because all the stress from earlier in the day washed away.

They have one more opportunity this season to show what they are capable of as they are heading to St. Olaf Saturday, Nov. 12, after earning an automatic bid to run in the NCAA Division III North Regional Championships. With only one senior on the current roster, the team will have plenty to look forward to in the coming years and in the winter and spring as many of them will be under Drexler's wing for the track and field seasons.

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# UMAC honors Yellowjackets

**Staff reports**  
Senior Alexie Pryd led a contingent of Wisconsin-Superior volleyball players named to all-UMAC volleyball teams, released on Monday.  
Pryd was selected to the league's first team for the second-consecutive season after finishing second in the league in kills (343) and kills

per set (3.3) and taking sixth in digs (238).  
Named to the second team were senior Cassy Teff and sophomores Jenna Anderson and Maiana Stark.  
Junior Kaylin Plautz received honorable mention and senior Hailey Atwood represented UWS on the UMAC Sportsmanship Team.

**Northwestern keeps rolling**  
The UMAC tournament championship match didn't go as well for the UWS volleyball team, which fell 3-0 (25-19, 25-21, 25-19) to No. 5-ranked Northwestern on Saturday, Nov. 5, in St. Paul.  
The Eagles haven't lost a UMAC match since falling at St. Scholastica on Oct. 1, 2019. The closest UWS came to grabbing a set was in the third, when the Yellowjackets led 14-9 and as late as 17-16, but Northwestern went on a 7-0 run to take a 23-17 edge and then used two sideouts

to close out the conference title.  
The Eagles had 49 kills to the Yellowjackets' 33 and hit .266 to UWS's .091.  
Abby Glanzer led all players with 15 kills for the 30-2 Eagles.  
For UWS, Alexie Pryd had a team-best 11 kills, while Maiana Stark added eight.  
Colleen Claude had 17 assists and Cassy Teff 11 for UWS, while Jenna Anderson led the back row with 14 digs. Pryd added 10 for her 14th double-double of the season.  
UWS finishes with a record of 16-13.



Jed Carlson / file / Superior Telegram  
UW-Superior's Cassy Teff (13) sets the ball for Ella Kapus (18) during the first game of the Yellowjackets UMAC playoff match with Minnesota Morris at UWS on Nov. 2.

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COLLEGE HOCKEY

# Auggies pull away from 'Jackets late

Staff Reports

SUPERIOR — No. 5 Augsburg peppered Wisconsin-Superior early, and after a Yellowjackets counterattack, had another flurry in the third period to win going away, 5-2 on Tuesday at Wessman Arena.

The Auggies scored three times in the game's first 6:15, only for UWS to pull two of those goals back immediately when Reed Stark scored at 7:03 and Chris Ishmael at 10:16.

After the wild start, the game settled down significantly from there and no goals were scored until the middle of the third period. However, none of them were for the hosts, as Michael Redmon and Peyton Hanson bolstered Augsburg's lead with goals 2:01 apart in the closing minutes.

Myles Hektor made three saves on six shots in the first period before he was pulled for Dylan Meilun, who stopped 28 shots.

The Yellowjackets (1-2) return to the ice on Friday, Nov. 11, at Bethel.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

### Sinclair has hat trick as UWS wins

MacGregor Sinclair had a unique hat trick as Wisconsin-Superior edged Concordia-Moorhead 5-4 in a nonconference game on Satur-



Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

UW-Superior's Chris Ishmael (23) turns and fires a shot past the Augsburg defense for a first-period goal Tuesday evening at Wessman Arena in Superior.

day, Nov. 5, at Wessman Arena in Superior.

Sinclair scored the game's opening goal at even strength, 4:56 into the first period. The Cobbers busted out with three goals in 4 1/2 minutes of the second period to take a 3-1 lead, but Colton Friesen pulled one goal back and Sinclair tied it with his second of the game, short-handed, with 1:59 left in

the second period.

Sinclair broke the 3-3 tie after two periods himself on a power play tally at 1:43 of the third period. Matt Francois added an insurance goal for the Yellowjackets, which they needed when the Cobbers scored with 1:06 to go.

Dylan Meilun made 28 saves for the Yellowjackets, who were outshot 32-21.

### UWS felled by No. 1 Adrian

Wisconsin-Superior men's hockey tangled with No. 1 and defending national champion Adrian and came out on the wrong end, losing 7-3 to the Bulldogs at Wessman Arena on Nov. 4 in the Yellowjackets' regular season opener.

Adrian, which hasn't lost to Division III opposition since the first

game of the 2021-22 regular season, scored three times in the first period to take control of the game. Bradley Stonnell pulled a goal back for the Yellowjackets on the power play at 8:27 of the second period but Adrian followed with three more goals to take a 6-1 lead near the midpoint of the third period.

Colton Friesen and C.J. Walker had consolation

goals on the power play for UWS in the third.

Matus Spodniak and Sam Ruffin scored two goals apiece for Adrian. Ty Enns had three assists. Stonnell had a goal and assist for the Yellowjackets, who got 22 saves from goaltender Myles Hektor.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

### UWS goes to 3-0 with win over Hamline

Goaltender Rose Beeman helped Wisconsin-Superior get to 3-0 on the young season, making a career-high 49 saves as the Yellowjackets stopped Hamline 5-3 on Nov. 4 at Wessman Arena.

Jenna Hoops gave the Yellowjackets their first lead of the game when she scored unassisted with 3:37 left in the second period for a 2-1 UWS lead. C.C. Hayes and Ashton Parnell then added goals to make it 4-1 before the Pipers rallied to within a goal late. Hayes added a second tally, into an empty net, in the last minute of play.

Nikki Olund scored twice for Hamline, which had a 52-22 advantage in shots on goal.

UWS opens Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play on Saturday, Nov. 12 vs. Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# 3 things that stood out from the Badgers' win over South Dakota

By Abby Schnable  
The Wisconsin State Journal

The University of Wisconsin men's basketball team didn't have a pretty start to the season. It took them the entire first half to get a double digit lead over South Dakota.

The Badgers started out the season 1-0 after defeating South Dakota 85-59 on Monday.

Chucky Hepburn's first half 3-point buzzer beater gave the Badgers some momentum into the second half.

"We just got a rebound and that was a big swing," Tyler Wahl said. "We got a stop and a 3. That's a five- or six-point difference right there. That was a big swing going into the half and really set the tone for the second part of the game."

The closest South Dakota would get was within 17 points, but Connor Essegian's 3-pointer with 8:42 remaining gave UW a lead of 10 or more for the rest of the game.

It gave the Badgers the freedom as they played more loose, highlighted by senior forward Tyler Wahl's two dunks.

That led Wahl to being the leading scorer for UW with 19 points.

Three other players in double figures were Chucky Hepburn with 14, Steven Crowl added 12 and Max Klesmit rounded out the group with 11.

The Badgers' 3-point shooting was a point of emphasis in the off-season and they showed up going 9 for 15 (60%) in the first half alone. There were only three made 3-point shots in the second half, but UW went 10 for 19 from the field to make up for it.

The only South Dakota player who seemed to get in rhythm was Kruz Perrott-Hunt who led all scorers with 21



Mary Langenfeld / USA Today Sports

Marquette Golden Eagles guard Stevie Mitchell (4) attempts a basket as Wisconsin Badgers guard Chucky Hepburn (23) defends on Dec. 4, 2021, at the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis.

points.

Here are three things that stood out.

### 10-man rotation

UW coach Greg Gard has spent some time throughout the pre-season talking about the Badgers' ability to play anywhere from 10 to 12 players.

He lived up to his word when he played 15 players after emptying the bench in the final two minutes.

He stuck with a starting lineup of Hepburn, Crowl, Davis, Klesmit and Wahl, who started in UW's exhibition win against UW Eau-Claire. Carter Gilmore and Jahcobi Neath were the first substitutions of the game coming in for Crowl and Davis, respectively.

Essegian, Kamari McGee and Markus Ilver were the next three.

Chris Hodges, the 11th player for UW, didn't come into the game until there was 8:21 remaining and the Badgers were up by 20 points. Isaac Lindsey checked in with just over five minutes to go.

"We have to have all hands on deck," Greg Gard said. "Tonight's a little smaller lineup that we face so we could exchange a lot of things and do different things

defensively that maybe normally we may not be able to do all the time."

They were followed by Ross Candelino, who scored four points, Justin Taphorn and Isaac Gard.

### Sluggish first half

It took the Badgers almost a full 20 minutes to settle in as the first half was riddled with mistakes from UW's veterans.

Hepburn and Wahl made up all four of UW's turnovers in the first half. Hepburn got his first in the second offensive possession for UW when he lost the ball. Then he overthrew a pass to Gilmore shortly after.

Wahl would add two more bad passes before the half was up.

"I wouldn't say it was first game jitters," Hepburn said. "I will just say I was sped up a little bit. I just had to slow down. I think when coach took me out, I kind of got myself back together, got my head and was able to take care of the ball."

The Coyotes translated those turnovers to seven points.

UW's offense struggled within the paint as only four of their 13 made shots weren't 3-point-

ers.

The Badgers couldn't contain Perrott-Hunt, who scored 17 points in the first half. He shot 8 of 14 from the field and connected on his lone free throw attempt in the first 20 minutes. The only thing he didn't do was hit a 3-point shot, but no Coyotes player was able to in the first half.

"They kind of moved out more on the shooters and that kind of opened the lane for me," Perrott-Hunt, a native of New Zealand, said. "There were a lot more open looks on the ball screen and the pick and roll. I think credit to them, they did a good job of mixing it up. When I started getting going they started to pull in a

little bit more and cause a little bit more turnovers."

### 3-point shooting

The Badgers struggled with 3-point shooting all last season connecting on 30.6% of attempts. It's an area they were hoping to improve upon and they showed growth in the season opener.

Crowl started the 3-point shooting and it would take four more attempts before Max Klesmit hit one. After a strong first half, the Badgers were 3 for 11 (27.3%) in the second half to finish 12 for 26 (46.3%) on 3-pointers.

Five different UW players hit 3-pointers in the first half, two more would score from beyond the arc by the end of the

game.

Hepburn, Essegian, Crowl and Klesmit all made multiple 3-point shots.

They did this while limiting South Dakota to 2-for-15, despite the Coyotes having three players who shot 37.5% or higher last season.

"I thought we did a really good job of taking away the 3s, specifically early," Greg Gard said. "That was a whole game plan of not even letting them get 3s off, to try to minimize the attempts, knowing that they shot very well and shot a lot of them."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

**Netflix explores live sports, bids for streaming rights**

Netflix is exploring investments in live sports broadcasting and has recently bid for the streaming rights for sports leagues, the Wall Street Journal reported on Tuesday, citing people familiar with the matter.

The company recently bid for the streaming rights for the ATP tennis tour for some European countries, including France and the U.K., but dropped out, the report said.

Netflix declined to comment, when contacted by Reuters.

The company also discussed bidding for other events, including U.K. rights to the Women's Tennis Association and cycling competitions, and was in talks late last year to acquire the World Surf League, the WSJ said.

Netflix executives have considered buying lower-profile leagues to avoid the mounting costs of bidding for sports rights, according to the report, while some of them believe they could boost lesser-known sports into franchises given the size of the platform.

The move comes as Netflix has been struggling to add new subscribers as competition from rivals including Walt Disney, Apple and Amazon increases. This month, Netflix launched an ad-backed tier in an attempt to boost revenue and subscriber growth.

Streaming platforms are also looking at live sports to gain market share in an already saturated market.

Reuters

**NFL flexes Chiefs-Chargers to Sunday night**

The NFL flexed in the Kansas City Chiefs-Los Angeles Chargers contest for the Sunday night game in Week 11.

The Pittsburgh Steelers-Cincinnati Bengals game got flexed out of that spot, sliding to a 3:25 p.m. kickoff slot on CBS.

The Chiefs travel to Los Angeles for the second meeting of the season between the teams. The Chiefs defeated the Chargers in Week 2, 27-24.

Heading into Week 10, one game separates the Chiefs (6-2) and Chargers (5-3) in the AFC West.

Meanwhile, the Steelers come out of their bye last in the AFC North with a 2-6 record. The Bengals (5-4) are chasing the Baltimore Ravens (6-3) for the division lead.

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Wisconsin Badgers offensive lineman Joe Tippmann (75) and nosetackle Keanu Benton (95) take the field for pregame warmups before playing against the Northwestern Wildcats at Ryan Field on Oct. 8.

**Tippmann holds Badgers' O-line together**

By Colten Bartholomew  
The Wisconsin State Journal

There only have been two constants for the University of Wisconsin football team's offensive line this season: Change, and junior center Joe Tippmann.

The Badgers (5-4, 3-3 Big Ten) have used seven starting lineups along the offensive line in nine games, with Tippmann being the only player to start each contest. He and quarterback Graham Mertz lead the team in snaps played (548), only coming off the field when the Badgers have pulled starters after building a big lead.

Tippmann — a 6-foot-6, 317-pound native of Fort Wayne, Indiana — takes pride in being a presence the team can rely on during a season full of shuffling up front.

"I think just for the center position, I think that's something that kind of needs to stay continuous," Tippmann said. "You want to have the same guy giving the calls to all those guys, all the rest of guys out there. And I think that's something that helps with the continuity of everything, kind of just helps keep the flow of the game. The connections that I have with Graham — him being my roommate, great friends, lived together for three, four years now — I think that's just something that can calm nerves out there."

His play overall has been on an uptick over the past month, and he's notched his two best PFF offensive grades the past two weeks, 75.8 against Purdue and 77.2 against Maryland. Part

of his improvement has been cleaning up penalties. Tippmann only has drawn one penalty in the past four games after getting flagged four times in the first five weeks of UW's season.

UW may have found its preferred O-line group for the rest of the season — left to right, Jack Nelson, Tanor Bortolini, Tippmann, Trey Wedig and Riley Mahlman — after that group's performance in a 23-10 win over Maryland. Badgers interim coach Jim Leonhard praised the line's physicality and believes it'll continue to improve as it plays together more.

Leonhard values the steadying force Tippmann brings to the offensive line.

"We see some unique things and a lot of times with our style of offense, there's not weeks and weeks and weeks of reps of how a defense attacks our style of offense," Leonhard said. "I think he does a great job in games of seeing how we're being attacked, he's making a ton of communication run game and pass game. You just see him getting more and more comfortable as the year goes on. Hopefully as you get more consistent pieces around him, you see that group continuing to grow."

Mertz quickly befriended Tippmann when the two arrived in Madison as part of the 2019 recruiting class. Mertz fondly recalled Tippmann's big hair as a freshman, which now is fashioned into a mullet.

Their bond off the field and proximity allows for a good deal of discussion about what they need to do against UW's next opponent.

"Whether that's run game, 'Mike' (linebacker) points, what I can do to help him and what he can do to help me," Mertz said. "He does a great job of when we communicate, relaying that to the whole line just so we're always on the same page. There's never any gray in the plan, which I appreciate a ton because that gives me confidence. Knowing where I'm hot, where I'm protected, what I can do to help them just take some pressure off their plate, so it's just a great job of kind of bringing everybody together in that group."

UW will need Tippmann to continue his strong play this week as it travels to Iowa. The Hawkeyes' defense is one of the best in the country, ranking third in the FBS in yards per game allowed (264.4) and fifth in scoring defense (14.3). Iowa doesn't show much difference in its fronts and tries to make everything appear the same before each snap, then runs stunts along

the line to change rushing lanes and disrupt blockers.

The scheme can be a difficult one to crack, and it's one that Tippmann believes UW must attack with its size advantages.

"It's essentially the same Iowa team every year, they're not going to try and be any sort of fancy, they're going to try and beat you with what they got, and they do a great job at it," Tippmann said. "We've just got to know that we want to play more physical ball than they do."

One player for whom Tippmann will account on each play is Iowa linebacker Jack Campbell. The senior is 6-5 and 247 pounds, and he accounts for nearly 10 tackles per game, the most in the Big Ten.

"We've got to hit him every single play," Tippmann said. "We've just got to be prepared, we got to be physical."

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1. Advertisement for Proposals Property Operator of Nemadji Mobile Home Park and Campground Proposals will be received by the City of Superior, at 1316 North 14th Street, 2nd floor, Attention: Contract Analyst, Superior, WI 54880. Proposals will be evaluated by City staff. Proposals Due: Proposal Due Date: Tuesday, December 6, 2022, at 2:00 PM Project: The City of Superior is seeking proposals from qualified

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firms for the operation and management of the City owned Nemadji Property. Nemadji Property is located at 3132 E. 5th Street, Superior, Wisconsin. The Property is operated as a mobile home Property for residential purposes. The Property also accommodates transient sites that are occupied on a daily, weekly or seasonal basis. All proposals must be prepared on the form provided and submitted in accordance to the Instructions to Operator/Firm. Proposal documents and requirements may be obtained from the City of Superior, Government Center, 2nd Floor, 1316 North 14th Street, Superior, Wisconsin (darwinj@ci.superior.wi.us). The City of Superior encourages the participation of minority, women-owned and disadvantaged business enterprises. The City of Superior reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities, or to accept such proposals, as in the opinion of the City, will be in its best interests. Jason Serck Planning Director (Nov. 11 & 18, 2022) WNAXLP 120713

"Green Light legislation passes" WCHA Press Release for immediate release

Wisconsin County Highway Association (WCHA) Officials Remind Drivers to Drive Safely in Work Zones and urges drivers to be aware of the upcoming winter conditions, noting that drivers should be aware of the use of fluorescent green warning lights on Municipal vehicles throughout Wisconsin. Robbie Krejci P.E., St. Croix County Highway Commissioner and Chairman of the WCHA Legislative Committee, urges people to drive carefully in highway work zones as the Construction season comes to a close throughout Wisconsin. Krejci also reminds drivers that as the weather turns to winter, County priorities shifts to winter Maintenance activities. In the last legislative session, the legislature passed new lighting options for municipal vehicles, allowing the use of Fluorescent Green warning lights on Municipal vehicles. Krejci said "These new lighting options have proven to increase driver awareness significantly, creating a safer winter driving experience for the public, along with the safety of our operators clearing snow on roadways across the State". This new Legislation is limited to municipal vehicles, and the public will begin to see these lights on many snowplows this winter season. Roland Hawk P.E. Wood County Highway Commissioner and President of the WCHA said " We want to thank the legislature and our Governor for their efforts in passing this important piece of transportation safety legislation, which was created and supported by the WCHA" Hawk added "these lighting options will help drivers to distinguish between our operators attempting to clear the lanes of travel for the public and the private section plowing parking lots and driveways, creating a safer environment for all" The WCHA urges drivers to watch for the new Green Warning Lights in combination with the traditional yellow warning lights helping drivers to be more aware of municipal vehicles working on the roadways, as the winter season in Wisconsin approaches, and as always please slow down and drive with care. For added information or if you have questions contact Daniel J. Fedderty P.E.;P.L.S., WCHA Executive Director (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120755

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Superior High School Restroom Remodel

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Superior High School Restroom Remodel will be addressed and delivered to the Superior Schools District Office at 3025 Tower Avenue, Superior WI, 54880, attention Amy Starzecki. BID DATE: November 29, 2022 BID TIME: 2:30 PM Local Time Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms as prepared by Architectural Resources, Inc., 126 East Superior Street, Duluth, MN 55802, (218) 727-8481, are available from the Architect's office either in electronic form at no cost or in hard copy form for a non-refundable fee for the cost of reproduction. Plans and Specifications may be reviewed at the offices of the Architect, the Owner, the Builders Exchange of Wisconsin, and the Minnesota Builders Exchange. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bidder's bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Owner; as provided in the specifications, said check and the amount thereof or the amount of the bidder's bond to be forfeited as liquidated damages if the bidder furnishing the same neglects or refuses to promptly carry out said bid or enter into contract with the Superior School District #5663. No bids may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the scheduled closing time for receiving bids. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or parts of bids and to waive informalities therein, and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder if in their discretion the interests of the Owner will be best served thereby. A Pre-bid Meeting will be held on November 18, 2022, at 9:00 am local time at the following location: Superior High School 2600 Catlin Avenue Superior, WI 54880 (Nov. 11 & 18, 2022) WNAXLP 120630

NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING REGARDING THE PROPOSED CREATION OF TAX INCREMENTAL DISTRICT NO. 18 AND ANNUAL MEETING OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD IN THE CITY OF SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the initial meeting of the Joint Review Board for the proposed Tax Incremental District No. 18 for the City of Superior, Wisconsin and the Annual Meeting of the Joint Review Board, will be held at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 16, 2022, in Room 204, at the Government Center, 1316 14th Street, Superior, Wisconsin, for the following purposes: (i) electing a chairperson and a public member to the Joint Review Board and setting the date for a Joint Review Board meeting to consider the approval of the Project Plan for the proposed creation of Tax Incremental District No. 18 in the City of Superior, Wisconsin; and (ii) to review the annual report and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f), regarding the 2015 Wisconsin Act 257. DATED: November 8, 2022 CITY OF SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN By /s/ Jason Serck Planning, Economic Development, & Port Director (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120702

NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING VILLAGE OF SOLON SPRINGS, WISCONSIN

Notice is Hereby Given that the Village of Solon Springs will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on November 17, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Solon Springs Community Center, located at 11523 S. Business Hwy. 53. The purpose of the meeting is to review the annual reports and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f). The meeting is open to the public. Copies of the annual reports will be available for viewing in the offices of the Village Clerk at the Solon Springs Community Center, located at 11523 S. Business Hwy. 53, during normal business hours and will be provided upon request. By Order of the Village of Solon Springs, Wisconsin (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120398

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration) Case No. 22- PR 100 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DOUGLAS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Kamala Corinne Scott PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 7/13/1963 and date of death 10/17/2022, was domiciled in Douglas County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2501 Oakes, Superior, WI 54880. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 2/2/2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Douglas County Courthouse, Wisconsin, Room 304. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: October 21, 2022 Electronically signed by Jaime L. McMeekin Probate Registrar (Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 2022) WNAXLP 118693

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ORDINANCE NO. 022-4288 AN ORDINANCE INTRODUCED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUPERIOR AMENDING CITY CODE CHAPTER 112 - TRAFFIC CODE, SCHEDULE J, ACCESSIBLE PARKING ZONES

The Common Council of the City of Superior, Wisconsin, does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. Schedule J, Accessible Parking Zones (Sec. 3-12(a)(1)) of the Traffic Code, is hereby amended by removing the following: ACCESSIBLE PARKING signs at: 1301 North 18th Street (both sides) SECTION 2. Signs. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to remove official traffic signs. SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by reason of any decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of any other section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase or portion thereof. SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, as provided by law. Passed and adopted this 1st day of November, 2022. (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120380

ORDINANCE NO. 022-4289 AN ORDINANCE INTRODUCED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUPERIOR AMENDING CITY CODE CHAPTER 112 - TRAFFIC CODE, SCHEDULE J, ACCESSIBLE PARKING ZONES

The Common Council of the City of Superior, Wisconsin, does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. City Code Chapter 112, Traffic Code, Article III Parking; Schedule J, Accessible Parking Zones, is hereby amended by adding the following: Accessible Parking signage at: 2430 East 5th Street, (both sides) SECTION 2. Signs. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to erect official traffic signs. SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by reason of any decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of any other section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase or portion thereof. SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, as provided by law. Passed and adopted this 1st day of November, 2022. (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120385

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS ON TIMBER STUMPAGE

Invitation for Timber Bids Sealed bids will be received by the property manager, Brule River State Forest, by mail or in person at the Brule DNR Office, 6250 S. Ranger Rd., Brule, WI 54820, up to 9:00 AM Tuesday December 7, 2022 for timber stumpage on the following areas. Sale areas are located on the Brule River State Forest (Solon Springs, Brule, Bennett, Cloverland and Highland Townships, Douglas County, WI) Amnicon Falls State Park (Amnicon Township, Douglas County WI) White River Fisheries Area (Delta Township, Bayfield County WI) South Shore Lake Superior Fisheries Area (Washington and Keystone Townships, Bayfield County, WI) Totagatic Lake Wildlife Area (Cable Township, Bayfield County WI) Bibon Swamp SNA (Grandview Township, Bayfield County WI). Information about bidding as well as the entire timber sale prospectus containing bid forms and detailed information can be found at http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/timbersales/sal esbrule This information can also be accessed by contacting the Brule River State Forest at the above address, or by calling or emailing Dave Schulz, DNR Forester at 715-815-0411, david.schulz@wisconsin.gov. Seventeen (17) tracts on a total of 1062 acres of timber stumpage are being offered for sale on the Brule River State Forest (Douglas County) and State Lands within Bayfield and Douglas Counties, Wisconsin. An estimated total of 48,170 tons of wood (aspens, MX, fir, red pine, white pine, jack pine, birch, oak) is offered for sale in this bid opening. Sealed bids for those tracts not sold December 7, 2022 will be received by mail at Brule DNR Office, 6250 S. Ranger Rd., Brule, WI 54820, until 9:00 AM. on December 21, 2022 and opened at that time. (Nov. 11 & 18, 2022) WNAXLP 120379

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DOUGLAS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Thursday, October 20, 2022, 6:00 p.m., Board Room, Second Floor, Government Center 1316 North 14th Street, Superior, Wisconsin Meeting called to order by Chairman Mark Liebaert. Pledge of Allegiance recited. Roll call taken by County Clerk Susan Sandvick. There were 15 Present, 6 Absent. Absent – Pomush, Bong, Slay, Moen, Long, Borgeson. PUBLIC COMMENT None. RESOLUTIONS #56-22: Resolution by the Administration Committee authorizing Senior Connections to grant for Transportation Services Grant. Motion by Jaques, second Hendrickson, to adopt. Motion carried. #57-22: Resolution by the Administration Committee designating banking depositories. Motion by Baker, second Lear, to adopt. Motion carried. Glazman abstained. PRESENTATIONS 2023 budget presentation by County Administrator Ann Doucette. Overview of Douglas County's mission, core values, priorities, and economic condi-

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Roll call taken by County Clerk Susan Sandvick. There were 20 Present, 1 Absent. Absent – Long. Motion by Pomush, second Jaques, to approve the September 15, 2022, meeting minutes. Motion carried. CORRESPONDENCE One item of correspondence was referred to the appropriate committee. PUBLIC COMMENT None. ORDINANCES Amendment to Ordinance 8.0, Zoning Ordinance, presented by the Zoning Committee. Motion by Bergman, second Luostari, to adopt. Motion carried. Amendment to Ordinance 5.04, All-Terrain Vehicle and Utility Terrain Vehicle Routes and Operation presented by the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. Motion by Allen, second Baker, to adopt. Motion carried. RESOLUTIONS #52-22: Resolution by the Land and Development Committee recommending land sales. Motion by Allen, second Jaques, to adopt. Motion carried. #53-22: Resolution by the Public Safety Committee recommending adoption of Hazard Mitigation Plan. Motion by Hendrickson, second Staupé, to adopt. Motion by Lear, second Hendrickson, to amend and sponsor by County Board. Motion carried. Motion to adopt as amended, carried. #54-22: Resolution by the Administration Committee recommending budgetary transfers. Motion by Pomush, second Jaques, to adopt. Roll call vote taken and passed with 20 Yes, 0 No, 1 Absent. Absent – Long. #55-22: Resolution by the Extension, Education and Recycling Committee recommending two-year extension of recycling contract. Motion by Hendrickson, second Glazman, to adopt. Motion carried. COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT: Written report reviewed. COUNTY BOARD CHAIR REPORT: Liebaert reported on various county activity. APPOINTMENTS: Motion by Peterson, second Bong, to approve the following appointment: Kaci Jo Lundgren – County Clerk (effective January 20, 2023), upon retirement of Susan T. Sandvick. Motion carried. COMMITTEE REPORTS: Hendrickson – Extension, Education & Recycling. APPROVAL OF BILLS AND CLAIMS: Motion by Jaques, second Borgeson, to approve. Motion carried. ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Pomush, second Luostari, to adjourn. Motion carried. Adjourned at 6:29 p.m. Next regularly scheduled meeting – November 17, 2022; budget meeting – October 25, 2022. Submitted by, Susan T. Sandvick, Douglas County Clerk (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120365

SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE

Case No. 2022SC000725 STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY Plaintiff(s): Short Term Financial, L.L.C dba Americash Loans 2400 E. Devon Ave, Suite 300 Des Plaines IL 60018 -vs- Defendant(s): Juan Avalos 1711 E 5th St Superior, WI 54880 TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S): You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Douglas County Courthouse Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 715-395-1223 1313 Belknap Street Superior, WI 54880 on the following date and time: Date: 12/1/2022 Time: 2:30 p.m. If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Electronically Signed by Cynthia A. Dupler Attorney's State Bar Number 1118906 Date 11/7/2022 Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC 225 S. Executive Dr. Suite 201 Brookfield, WI. 53005 Plaintiff's/Attorney's Telephone Number 262.641.3715 (Nov. 11, 2022) WNAXLP 120427

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DOUGLAS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tuesday, October 25, 2022, 6:00 p.m., Boardroom, Second Floor, Government Center 1316 North 14th Street, Superior, Wisconsin Meeting called to order by Chairman Mark Liebaert. Pledge of Allegiance recited. Roll call taken by County Clerk Susan Sandvick. There were 15 Present, 6 Absent. Absent – Pomush, Bong, Slay, Moen, Long, Borgeson. PUBLIC COMMENT None. RESOLUTIONS #56-22: Resolution by the Administration Committee authorizing Senior Connections to grant for Transportation Services Grant. Motion by Jaques, second Hendrickson, to adopt. Motion carried. #57-22: Resolution by the Administration Committee designating banking depositories. Motion by Baker, second Lear, to adopt. Motion carried. Glazman abstained. PRESENTATIONS 2023 budget presentation by County Administrator Ann Doucette. Overview of Douglas County's mission, core values, priorities, and economic condi-



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tions summarized. The 2023 proposed budget reflects the following: (1) Proposed levy (based on the cap) \$18,731,078; (2) Equalized value increased 14.91%, decreasing mill rate from 4.33% (2022) to 3.93% (2023); and (3) Total expenses \$65,735,258; increase of 10.9%.

Highway: \$11,074,749 Total Expenses; \$7,931,826 Other Revenues; \$3,142,923 Net Cost; \$3,071,108 Tax Levy. Motion by Baker, second Luostari, to adopt. Motion carried.

tified. 3. Approval of the November 14, 2022 agenda, open and executive sessions. 4. Consent Agenda: a. October 10, 2022 regular board meeting minutes, open and executive sessions.

PATTI J. SWEENEY; and UNIFUND CORPORATION, Defendants. Case No. 2022CV000222 AMENDED SUMMONS (Foreclosure of Mortgage-30404) THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To: PATTI J. SWEENEY and JOHN DOE, the unknown spouse of PATTI J. SWEENEY, named above as a defendant:

lic auction at the front steps of the Douglas County Courthouse, 1313 Belknap Street, Superior, Wisconsin, on December 20, 2022 at 10:00 A.M., all of the following described premises, to-wit: Lots Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17), Block Three Hundred Twenty-seven (327). West Superior, Fourteenth Division, in the City of Superior, Douglas County, Wisconsin.

Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.

ASTROGRAPH



**EUGENIA LAST**  
Syndicated columnist

Trust in your ability to develop solutions and ways to improve the world and your life. Put a limit on your spending by considering what's necessary, and you'll get the most for the least this year. A change will tempt you, but before you begin, map out a plan that doesn't endanger your financial, physical or emotional safety.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take the high road, regardless of the path others choose. Don't limit what you can do by making unrealistic promises to someone who doesn't appreciate you. Keep your eye on your goal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Spend time with someone who has been there for you. Listen to grievances and offer solutions. Hands-on help will be appreciated, and the rewards will be better than anticipated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A change will brighten your

day. Change your routine and engage in something that offers a different perspective on life, love and happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Push forward and don't stop until you are happy with the results. Refuse to let anyone ruin your day or stand in your way. Concentrate on what pleases you and encourages you to get things done.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Sidestep someone's drama by focusing on yourself and getting involved in a pursuit that makes you feel good. Romance is on the

rise. Now's the time for low-key productivity.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Trust in your strength and ability to follow through and get things done on time. A gathering will give insight into possibilities. Talk to someone who has always supported you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Keep your money and ideas to yourself. Gather information, prepare yourself for change and arrange to spend time with someone who helps you maintain a positive attitude.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Put your energy where it counts. Take care of business and leave nothing to chance. Keep busy and avoid temptation. Update your knowledge and skills to match what's trending.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Engage in something that will give you a platform to share

your thoughts or physical skills. Your impact on someone will help bring about change in your community or core group. Speak your mind.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Problems will crop up at home if you move things around or change your schedule without getting approval first. You will experience a difference of opinion with a partner. Patience will be required.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be careful how you delegate work, or you may end up being phased out by someone you least expect. Don't trust anyone with time-sensitive information.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your mind will be in overdrive. Study something you want to pursue, and you'll be well on your way to accomplishing what you want. A social event will give you access to valuable people.



**ACROSS**

- Equitable
- Airline to Stockholm
- Unit of resistance
- City near Canton
- Mont Blanc or Jungfrau
- "Diamond Lil"
- Likes and dislikes
- Amazon menace
- Boors
- Achilles' story
- Mashed hero
- In time gone by
- out (relax)
- Betray a confidence
- Sharif of the movies
- Cease
- Puppy plaints
- Rover's pal
- Delightful place

**DOWN**

- What Jack Sprat could not eat
- Alias
- Italian wine city
- Happy sighs
- Window part
- Backpack contents
- Big extinct bird
- Barely manage
- Column order
- Rust or patina
- Russian poet — Akhmatova
- Thickly
- Moved cautiously
- Add — (extras)
- Zip
- Tractor pioneer
- Betrayer
- Health resort
- Actual

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**4 Turbine part**  
**5 Exhausts**  
**6 Muhammad or Laila**  
**7 New growth**  
**8 Former science magazine**

**9 Big laugh (hyph.)**  
**10 Hoover Dam lake**  
**12 Close**  
**17 Cool**  
**19 Greenery**  
**21 "The Prisoner of —"**  
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**23 Forge**  
**24 Prez's stand-in**  
**26 Church part**  
**28 Florida port**  
**29 Committee type (2 wds.)**  
**30 Bonheur or Parks**  
**35 Must-haves**  
**37 Put a crease in**  
**43 Laments loudly**  
**45 Consumer advocate**  
**Ralph —**  
**46 Scent**  
**47 Lucy Lawless role**  
**48 Part of MIT**  
**49 Auel heroine**  
**51 Sassy talk**  
**53 "Golly!"**  
**54 Distinct period**  
**55 Mid-Atlantic st.**

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Today is the 315th day of 2022 and the 51st day of autumn.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1620, religious pilgrims aboard the Mayflower signed the Mayflower Compact.

In 1889, Washington was admitted as the 42nd U.S. state.

In 1918, the Allies and Germany signed an armistice that ended the fighting in World War I.

In 1992, the Church of England and the Anglican Church voted to allow women to become priests.

In 2004, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat died in Paris.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** James Renwick Jr. (1818-1895), architect; Fyodor Dostoyevsky (1821-1881), author; George Patton (1885-1945), U.S. general; Brother Theodore (1906-2001), comedian; Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (1922-2007), author; Jonathan Winters (1925-2013), actor/comedian; Stanley Tucci (1960-), actor; Demi Moore (1962-), actress; Calista Flockhart (1964-), actress; Leonardo DiCaprio (1974-), actor; Jon Batiste (1986-), bandleader/musician.

**TODAY'S FACT:** The Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, dedicated on this day in 1921, has been guarded 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by soldiers from the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Regiment since midnight on July 2, 1937.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1981, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first Major League Baseball player to win Rookie of the Year and the Cy Young Award in the same year.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Tiger got to hunt, bird got to fly; / Man got to sit and wonder 'why, why, why?' / Tiger got to sleep, bird got to land; / Man got to tell himself he understand." — Kurt Vonnegut Jr., "Cat's Cradle"

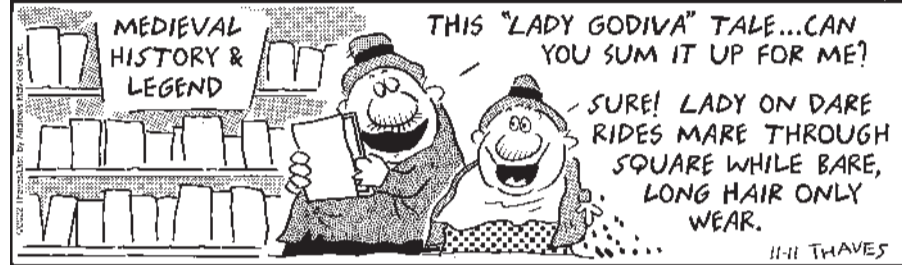
**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 41 — pilgrims who signed the Mayflower Compact.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (Nov. 8) and last quarter moon (Nov. 16).

THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



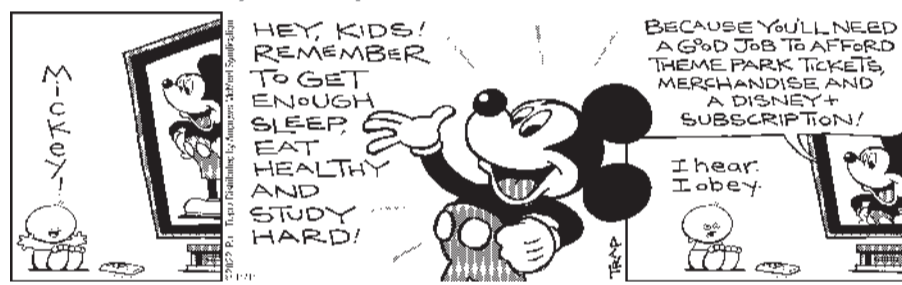
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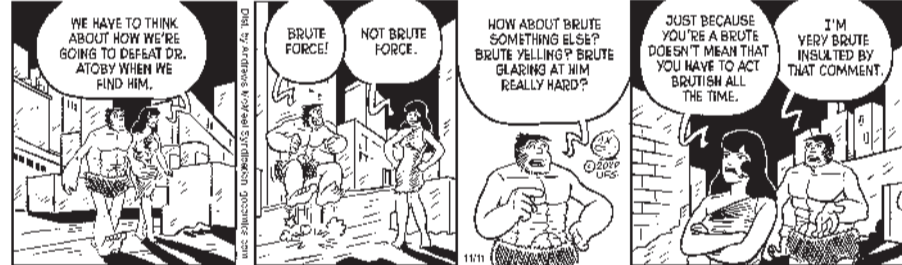
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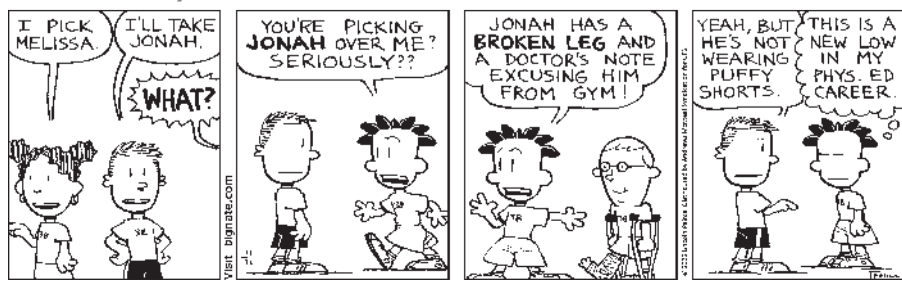
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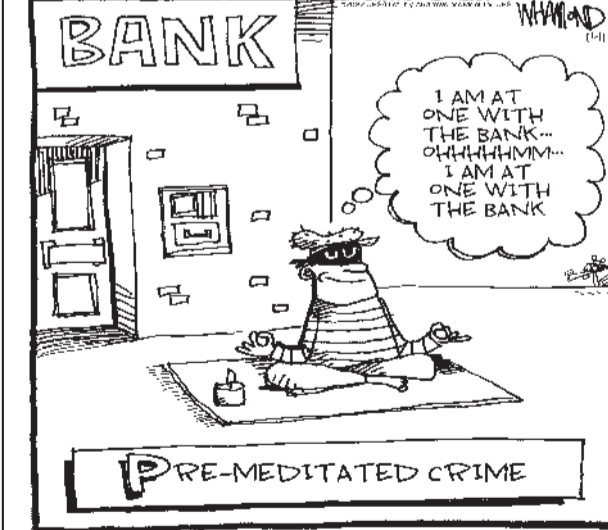
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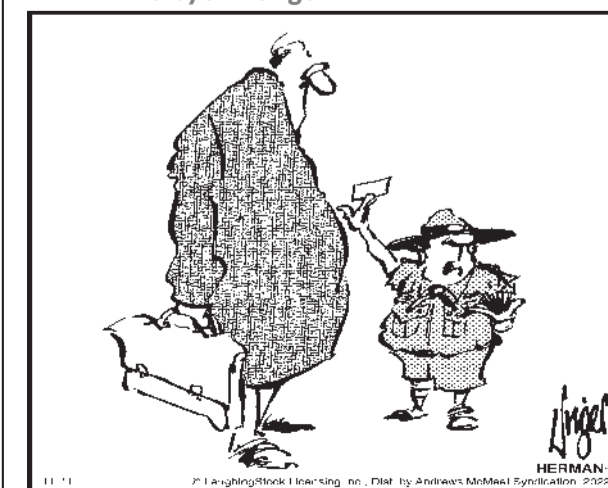
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To solve Sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the number will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.

REALITY CHECK by Dave Whamond



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