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Gallagher comes to Wittenberg on campaign trail

He points to repairing frustration among American citizens to prepare for GOP president in 2024

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Republican Rep. Mike Gallagher, who represents Wisconsin's 8th Congressional District, anticipates a "red wave" will sweep the nation in November. He made a campaign stop and touched on several pertinent issues Aug. 3 at Maple Hills Golf Course in Wittenberg, as he is seeking reelection Nov. 8.

Gallagher told the crowd that he is optimistic about Republicans regaining control in the House of Representatives.

"The good news is that (Republicans) are going to take back the House of Representatives and retire Nancy Pelosi," said Gallagher. "Not to sound overconfident, but I am very confident."

"The American people are fed up and frustrated. Things are happening domestically and abroad. The American people are going to voice their frustration come Election Day."

According to Gallagher, the United States Senate is debating a proposal that would put half of a trillion dollars toward production of electric vehicles — an expenditure he describes as a "corporate boondoggle for subsidizing electric vehicles."

"This is already after we spent \$6 trillion on COVID-19. This is after the Democratic House and the Democratic Senate passed a \$280 billion CHIPS bill," said Gallagher. "We just keep spending all of this money that we don't have, and the Biden administration acts surprised that we have inflation — or denies that we have inflation."

"This is a green, new deal bill, described as an inflation-reduction act," said Gallagher. "This will turbo-charge inflation moving forward."



MIKE GALLAGHER

He went on to question the reason for producing electric vehicles.

"I am not an expert on electric vehicle technology, but they require electricity," said Gallagher. "That electricity is not coming through renewable, by and large. Electric vehicles, actually, are not better for climate change or the environment. If you look at the life cycle of what it takes to build an electric vehicle, it is worse for the environment than a traditional car."

After talking about energy, Gallagher brought up American citizens' views on the United States foreign policy.

"Thank God that we were able to take a strike against the leader of al-Qaida, Ayman al-Zawahiri," said Gallagher. "This is a good thing that we were able to take a bad guy off of the battlefield. But the Biden administration is saying this vindicates their entire decision to get out of Afghanistan, and their entire over-the-horizon counter-terrorism approach."

Gallagher noted that al-Zawahiri was not killed in a remote cave or compound, but in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"He was meeting with a senior adviser, who is apart of the Taliban government," said Gallagher. "If you remember, when they (the Biden administration) were justifying their surrender to terrorists in order to get out of Afghanistan, they said: 'Don't worry; al-Qaida and the Taliban are enemies.' Well, clearly they are not enemies — this guy was meeting with them."

Gallagher went on to slam those who support the decision to remask children in school, as another reason why American citizens are frustrated.

"The Milwaukee Public School District has said that they are going remask kids," said Gallagher. "What is the scientific reason for remasking kids? It did not work the first time. You are not protecting these kids — you are harming them. Their socialization and mental

health are being harmed by having to wear a mask."

He noted that with President Joe Biden in office, if the Republicans win the House and Senate, they still won't be able to pass a lot of legislation.

"What can you do in a divided government that prepares the way for having a Republican president in 2024?" asked Gallagher. "Well one, we will have control of the committees. So we will have subpoena powers to launch investigations and start to hold people accountable."

Gallagher said that with subpoena power, Chief Medical Adviser Anthony Fauci and the entire intelligence committee can be held accountable for failure surrounding the origins of COVID-19.

"We can hold those accountable for the way that our own government was funding dangerous research at the Wuhan Institute of Virology, that likely was the reason why we had a pandemic that disrupted — if not destroyed — people's lives for two years," said Gallagher. "At a minimum, Fauci should not be collecting the most generous government pension in American government history. He is the highest-paid government official. Holding Fauci accountable is essential to returning some semblance of trust."

Finally, Gallagher said that accountability can be forced onto those overlooking the United States' southern border.

"The Biden administration admitted that they are building part of Trump's wall," said Gallagher. "They recognize that a physical barrier is essential to keeping people out of this country that are coming in illegally. There is a whole series of investigations that we need to do, relating to mismanagement of the southern border and the total chaos that currently exists there."

He pointed to drugs coming across the border as an important reason why accountability needs to be held.

"One hundred thousand Americans dead because of fentanyl," said Gallagher. "The sub-components of fentanyl being are made in communist China and being shipped to the drug cartels in Mexico."

Lenzner surges to sheriff race win

Schmidt gets easy win in six-way race for GOP nod for 6th Assembly District

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Experience won out over a fresh perspective as George Lenzner cruised to victory Aug. 9 over Brad Olsen in the Republican primary for Shawano County sheriff.

Lenzner, currently the chief deputy for the county, received 4,631 votes versus 2,705 for Olsen, who serves as chief for the Oconto Falls Police Department. Lenzner had the endorsement of several previous sheriffs, including Adam Bieber, who is completing his second term and opted not to run again.

The vote count does not include results from the village of Tigerton, which had not submitted voting tallies to the Shawano County clerk's office by press time.

Lenzner had almost double to triple leads against Olsen at all of the Shawano city precincts, and he also won most of the precincts in western Shawano County. However, Olsen had strong showings in most of the eastern county precincts, including Bonduel and the towns of Washington, Green Valley, Hartland and Maple Grove.

Lenzner had run for the top cop position based on his 34 years of experience with the sheriff's department, starting as a corrections officer in the jail and working his way up the ranks. Olsen, who lives in Shawano County, had some experience in local law enforcement but cited most of his work in Oconto County, culminating in becoming Oconto Falls' chief in 2014.

There are no other established candidates for Lenzner to take on in the general election, so unless certified write-in candidates vie for the seat in the general election Nov. 8, he will take over as sheriff in January.

Another big race for Shawano County was the 6th Assembly District race, with six Republican candidates vying to replace Gary



GEORGE LENZNER

Tauchen, who is retiring from the Assembly after more than a decade.

Peter Schmidt, of Bonduel, won the Republican nod for the Assembly seat in a six-way race with 2,137

votes and will face off against William Switalla from Wittenberg, who saw no primary competition in the Democratic primary. Schmidt's lead was more than double that of his closest competitor, Dean Neubert, of Hortonville, who received 1,010 votes on Aug. 9.

Nathan Michael, of Tigerton, came in third with 946 votes, followed by Craig Arrowood, of Shawano, a former Tauchen aide who received 893 votes in the primary. David Kohn received 732 votes, while Matthew Albert finished in last place with 455 votes.

Businessman Tim Michels won the Republican nod statewide in the governor's race, and in Shawano County, he also surged ahead in the vote count. Michels received 3,359 votes, compared with 3,003 for Rebecca Kleefisch, who served as lieutenant governor under Scott Walker. Tim Ramthun finished a distant third in Shawano County with 549 votes.

Michels, who has the endorsement of former President Donald Trump, will face off against Tony Evers, who is seeking a second four-year term.

Mandela Barnes, the current lieutenant governor, easily saw victory in the county with 1,146 votes to secure the Democrats' nomination in the U.S. Senate race, and he will compete to unseat Ron Johnson, who is seeking a third term in federal office.

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SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 8

Officers responded to 26 calls, including a fleeing/pursuit on South Main Street; property theft on East Green Bay Street; property theft on Lakeland Drive; harassment on East Richmond Street; an automobile theft on North Main Street.

Aug. 7

Officers responded to 15 calls, including a disturbance on East Green Bay Street; property theft on South Park Street; operating while intoxicated on South Union Street.

Aug. 6

Officers responded to 15 calls, including property theft on North Bartlett Street; a threat on Park Street; a motorcycle theft on South Main Street.

Aug. 5

Officers responded to 28 calls, including car personal injury on Waukechon Street; shop lifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; property damage on South Main Street; a disturbance on West Pine Street.

Aug. 4

Officers responded to 24 calls, including an assault at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance at Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St.; property theft on South Cleveland Street; property theft on South Main Street.

Aug. 3

Officers responded to 27 calls, including property theft on South Cleveland Street;

criminal damage at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; a disturbance on Aspen Court.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 8

Deputies responded to 38 calls, including a fleeing/pursuit on Blueberry Court in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Foesch Road in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; property theft on Evergreen Court in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; an automobile theft on North Main Street in Shawano.

Aug. 7

Deputies responded to 34 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a disturbance on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; a domestic disturbance on Green Valley Road in the Town of Green Valley; a disturbance on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; an automobile theft on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; a fight in progress on Engel Drive in Shawano; reckless driving on Loon Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Northwestern Avenue in the Town of Angelica; a restraining order violation on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott.

Aug. 6

Deputies responded to 34 calls, including a fleeing/pursuit on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a threat on East Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; bail jumping on Meadow Lark Road in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; reckless driving on Lakeview Road in the Town of Hartland; a disturbance on Green Valley Road in the Town of Green Valley; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; operating while intoxicated on County Road M in the Town of Grant; a disturbance on County Road U in the Town of Herman; disorderly conduct on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; three crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 5

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including property theft on South First Street in Bonduel; criminal damage on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on Apple Road in the Town of Pella; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a drug problem on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; harassment on Linquest Road in the Town of Green Valley; a domestic disturbance on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott.

Aug. 4

Deputies responded to 38 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless

driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; a disturbance on North Main Street in Shawano; a drug problem on Railroad Avenue in Mattoon; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; bail jumping on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; two crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 3

Deputies responded to 29 calls, including shop lifting on East Railroad Street in Bowler; operating while intoxicated on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a domestic disturbance on Northwestern Avenue in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Marion; five crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 2

Deputies responded to 33 calls, including trespassing on Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; an explosives problem on Eul Court in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; a threat on North Main Street in Shawano; a disturbance on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing on Finley Court in the Town of Richmond; a disturbance on Main Street in Gresham; three crashes.

COURT NEWS

- Shawnee E. Gauthier, 47, Shawano, was charged Aug. 1 with four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$500 and a signature bond of \$1,000. He also scheduled a scheduling conference for Aug. 24.
- Michael J. Thorson, 34, Wittenberg, was charged Aug. 1 with one count of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 9.
- Brandon S. Davis, 40, Shawano, was charged Aug. 1 with one count of first degree recklessly endangering safety and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,000 and a signature bond of \$1,000. He also scheduled a scheduling conference for Sep. 14.
- Arnold M. Kosbab Jr., 43, Bowler, was charged Aug. 1 with two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of carrying a concealed knife. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and a signature bond of \$2,000. She also scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 24.
- Deion J. Boivin, 29, Shawano, pleaded no contest Aug. 1 to one count of throwing/ discharging bodily fluid at a public safety worker or prosecutor, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of disorderly

conduct and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Seven misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Boivin pleaded no contest to one count of substantial battery, one count of battery by prisoners, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Five misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Boivin to 12 months in jail and three years of probation.

- Cassandra M. Marquez-Rojas, 39, Clintonville, pleaded no contest Aug. 1 to one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Two counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Marquez-Rojas to 120 days in jail and two years of probation.
- Charges against Jakeup J. Henry, 21, Bowler, were dismissed Aug. 1. Those charges include one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer.
- Sandra S. Phillips, 34, Birnamwood, was charged Aug. 2 with two counts of second degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of substantial battery, four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor

count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a cash bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 11.

- Charges against Patricia M. Scott, 67, Shawano, were dismissed Aug. 2 before initial appearance. Those charges include one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of retail theft, intentionally taking less than or equal to \$500.
- Eugene N. Stratton, 62, Friendship, pleaded no contest Aug. 2 to two counts of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer. One misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Stratton to six months in jail.
- Kyle A. Wilber, 20, Racine, pleaded no contest Aug. 2 to one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and one count of second degree recklessly endangering safety. One count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Wilber to two years in state prison and three years of extended supervision.

- Heather M. Bullock, 40, Gillett, was charged Aug. 3 with four counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 10.
- Manih F. Waupoose, 35, Neopit, was charged Aug. 3 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 23.
- Bradley J. Miller, 40, Shawano, pleaded no contest to one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. One count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Kussel sentenced Miller to 18 months of probation.
- David R. Teller, 34, Black River Falls, pleaded no contest Aug. 5 to one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel sentenced Teller to 18 months in jail and two years of extended supervision.
- James A. Fish, 66, Albuquerque, New Mexico, was found guilty Aug. 5 of one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct at jury trial. Fish was found not guilty at jury trial of two counts of child abuse. Kussel sentenced Fish to 90 days in jail.

OBITUARIES

Grace C. Lamers

Grace C. Lamers, 89, of Wittenberg, died on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2022, at the home of her daughter, under the care of her family and Compassus Hospice.

Grace was born Feb. 22, 1933, in the Town of Addison, the daughter of John and Magdalena (Heftner) Hug.

On Nov. 26, 1955, Grace was united in marriage to Vincent Lamers in Nenno. He preceded her in death on Nov. 29, 1987.

Grace and Vincent enjoyed traveling and went on several trips togeth-



er. The couple loved a good card game and played cribbage and sheepshead often. Grace enjoyed fishing, bowling, doing puzzles and was an avid reader. She was a

big Packers, Badgers and Brewers fan. Grace cherished the time spent with her family.

Grace is survived by three chil-

dren, Lynne (Stuart) Hanson, Wallace (Cindy) Lamers and Cheryl (friend, Todd Stiede) Lamers; six grandchildren, Jason (Rachel) Hanson, Jeremy Hanson, Nicole (Justin) Cotter, Jake (Jodi) Lamers, Corrine (Julian) Uptegrove and Thomas Fenno; 12 great-grandchildren, Logan, Grant, Chloe, Remus, Dustin, Brooklyn, Jackson, Maliya, Lacey, JJ, Grace and Daisy; two brothers, Ronald (Gladys) Hug and Lawrence (Joyce) Hug and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Grace was preceded in death by

her parents; her husband; one daughter, Antoinette Fenno; eight brothers and eight sisters.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at noon on Friday, Aug. 12, 2022, at Holy Family St. William Catholic Church, Wittenberg. The Rev. Matt Settle will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Family Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home, Wittenberg.

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

November referendum DOA for Shawano schools

School board sees no success asking for money now

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Attempts to ask voters to approve capital and operational referenda in November would only end in failure, the Shawano School Board conceded Aug. 8.

None of the board members were willing to step forward with a motion calling for any efforts to seek voter approval to get \$40 million or more in bonds for capital improvements or to get permission to override state-mandated budget caps for the next five years, with all of them saying the district's relationship with the community was too fractured at this time to succeed.

Board member Mart Grams pointed out that the remarks from respondents in a community survey showed that there was little trust that the current administration to handle any increase in money. He said those comments, coupled with the possibility that conservatives will be out in force for the midterm election, would make it hard for the district to sell a request for more funds.

"Fifty pages of negative comments — it's kind of frustrating

reading those," Grams said. "I don't think I found five positive comments in 49 pages."

About 1,200 surveys were returned out of more than 9,000 invitations sent out, and 54% said they would support an operational referendum that increased the district's budget by \$1.75 million to \$2.25 million over a five-year period, while only 43% said they would give their blessing to a capital referendum for \$40 million.

According to the survey, 63% of respondents said an operational referendum would be an option to help stabilize the district's finances, which have been impacted by steady decreases in student enrollment and no longer having more students coming in than going out through student enrollment. Only 45% of the general public supported the idea, while 65% of parents and 82% of staff supported it.

Regarding the capital referendum, the public was lukewarm to proposals of improving facilities like libraries, fine arts facilities and sports infrastructure, with support ranging from 20% to 37%. The one aberration was a question of support on career and technical education updates and expansion, which 65% said they would support.

Board member Alysia Pillsbury expressed hesitation at pursuing any referenda now. She suggested that it might be feasible to seek voters' permission later, once the district has been able to forge trust again.

"I just can't see that the commu-

FYI

Here is a sampling of the 49 pages of comments released publicly by the Shawano School District regarding operational and capital referenda. The full list of comments can be found with this article at www.newmedia-wi.com.

"No more teacher jobs should be cut. They need their jobs and we need them as teachers."

"Max out the mill rate, try to get back the teachers we lost, then students will come back."

"Reallocate funds from things like new technology, sports teams, extracurricular teams and clubs, and other groups and put them toward implementing CURRENT curriculum rather than purchasing new ones, covering operating costs, and student/teacher NEEDS."

"Promote the academics in the district for Open Enrollment along with Arts, JA, Sports, DI. Our teachers have wonderful experience and are highly educated. They are not even mentioned in the ads. Parents choose schools not only for extras but also for education. Please stress that to attract and build our numbers not only for Open Enrollment but also to attract new families to the district. We are not doing a good job in this area."

"Investigate the problem of declining enrollment. See how we can be more attractive of a school district to attract more students to enroll here rather than leave."

"I understand that my taxes will rise due to the incompetence of the school board and administration along with the superintendent. Any of my tax dollars going for raises for these failures is unacceptable."

"Why were parents not informed of these issues before they were so bad? We moved to the area, and we have six kids, so two of my kids are new to the district, but we weren't treated with open arms. Everything was miscommunication and a fight to get things going."

nity culture right now would support it at this time," Pillsbury said.

Pillsbury also expressed concern that if the district tried to seek a referendum in November that fails and then tries to ask again in April, the effort would receive stronger disapproval.

Board member Michael Sleeper agreed that looking at something later would be advised, pointing out that the Wisconsin Legislature has to approve its next biennial budget and that the district should know in April how much in state aid it can expect to receive. However, if the district pursues referendum questions in April, the board would have to make a decision in January, and the state has no scheduled election for November 2023.

"Right now, it's a huge unknown," Sleeper said.

Board member Chris Gull noted that increases to overall costs like food, homes, gasoline and other essentials that people are experiencing would make any referendum a tough sell.

"Yesterday, I think, is the wrong time to ask for this," Gull said.

Board member Jeana Winslow recommended having the discussion of future referenda with the public at the district's annual meeting.

"We can answer more questions about our budget and make people feel more at peace with our budget," Winslow said. "Reading these comments, I don't think we can go forward with this."

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OBITUARIES

Carol R. Hakala

Carol Ruth Hakala, 90, of Clintonville, formerly of the Town of Dupont, passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022, at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano.

Carol was born Aug. 13, 1931, in Bonduel as the daughter of the late George and Sophia (Backhaus) Kreutzer. She and her twin sister, Clarice, were raised in Bonduel by their grandmother, Mary Backhaus, and aunt, Ella Backhaus, after their mother passed away from complications during childbirth. Carol graduated from Bonduel High School in 1949. She worked as a secretary for doctors' offices, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the U.S. Forestry Service in Colorado.

Carol met her husband, Walter Hakala, at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Green Bay, and they enjoyed competitive dancing together.



They were married Oct. 18, 1958, and resided in the Green Bay area, then Pagosa Springs, Colorado, and Kerrville, Texas. After the death of her husband,

Carol moved back to Wisconsin and lived with Clarice in Marion until Clarice's passing in 2019.

Carol was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Marion. She spent the last few years being well cared for at Kindred Hearts in Clintonville. Carol enjoyed playing piano and organ for the churches she attended and was an expert knitter and avid reader. She enjoyed her family and friends; always willing to play games and be involved in

activities. Loved by her family, she will be missed and remembered for her strong faith in Jesus our Lord.

Carol is survived by her brothers, Donald (Betty) Kreutzer, Greeley, Colorado, and Lloyd Kreutzer, Brighton, Colorado; brother-in-law, Bruce Rasmussen, Winthrop Harbor, Illinois; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Walter; grandmother Mary and aunt Ella; sisters, Idella Rasmussen, Mary Ann (Bill) Alvey and Clarice (Earl) Hintz; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Johanna (Juoni) and Henry Hakala; sisters-in-law, Jenny (Hakala) Plosila Sturkol, Fanny (Hakala) Seppala, Impi (Hakala) Stenman, Helia (Hakala) Backman, Mildred (Hakala) Warren and Fennie (Hakala) Utto; and brothers-in-law,

William, Henry, John and Ralph Hakala.

Carol's memorial service will be held Friday, Aug. 5, 2022, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Marion with the Rev. Lois Graper officiating. Inurnment will take place at a later date at the Mellen Union Cemetery in Mellen. Visitation will be held at the church on Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Carol's family wishes to express their appreciation for the love, care and respect shown to their aunt by the staff of Kindred Hearts of Clintonville and the whole staff of ThedaCare Medical Center in Shawano.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory of Marion is assisting her family. www.eberhardtstevenson.com

Keshena hosts 54th annual Menominee Nation Pow Wow



ABOVE: Children get in on the fun as they take their turns dancing around the circle in the Menominee Face Center during the 54th annual Menominee Nation Pow Wow on Aug. 7. The event was moved inside to accommodate rain.

RIGHT: Josh Zinker took a position as a lead dancer for those who were dancing at the Woodlawn Bowl in Keshena during the 54th annual Menominee Nation Pow Wow on Aug. 6. Zinkler was dressed in a men's traditional northern outfit.



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Gresham woman faces 16 counts of identity theft

Straughter faces 6 years in prison, \$10K fine for each count

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A 47-year-old Gresham woman is facing 16 counts of identity theft after law enforcement had charged her on Aug. 2.

Fala Straughter faces six years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for each count if convicted.

Straughter was charged Aug. 2 in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court, where Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$10,000 and a signature bond of \$20,000. A status conference for Straughter was scheduled for Aug. 10.

According to the criminal complaint, on July 25, a Stockbridge-Munsee police officer was notified of a fraud complaint with enrollment in Bowler. Nathaniel Hammed had allegedly received an enrollment card after using their brother's information for

tribal gas discounts. The brother was allegedly not aware that the enrollment card was obtained, using his information.

According to the tribal worker who filled out the application, Hammed's mother, Shellie Samuel who filled out the card, said that Straughter had possession of the enrollment card.

On July 25, a Stockbridge-Munsee officer met Straughter at her residence, where they stated that they were retrieving the enrollment card from her. She allegedly stated that she had to find it from her husband's stuff.

The officer allegedly left while Straughter searched for the card. When another officer returned to Straughter's residence later that day to retrieve the card, she did not answer the door, according to the complaint.

In a July 25 interview with Hammed, he allegedly said that "you'd have to talk to my attorney" in reference to a question about if they used their brother's identity to apply for the card.

In a July 26 interview with Samuel, she allegedly stated that on March 2, she went with Hammed to get an

identification card, so he would not continue to use hers for a discount on gas. She stated that she allegedly thought that Hammed used his brother's information because he did not want his name out there, due to Hammed's previous charge in Florida. When asked who used the card once it was given to Hammed,

Samuel allegedly said that she did not believe that Hammed was using it, but Straughter was using it.

In jail audio from July 27, it was stated that Hammed allegedly said that they needed the card for identification and not for the tribal discount.

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Shawano's National Night Out



Ashley Bennett with the Menominee County Sheriff's Department takes notes on the chili samples she just tasted Aug. 2 during National Night Out at Memorial Park in Shawano. Although the city has been hosting National Night Out activities for several years, this is the first time the event has included a chili cook-off.

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)  		 Good Morning America (N)    Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		 Wildlife   Morn- ing	 oh baby!   (E) 	 Hearts of   Wildlife	 Free Ent.   oh baby!	 Sports Stars   Homeowner	 Cleaning!   Paid Prog.	 Sports   Paid Prog.	 Paid Program   Whacked	Spanish Primera Division Soccer Barcelona vs Rayo Vallecano. Camp Nou. (N)  (Live) 		 Have a Dream   Inside Edition		 Cele-bration of Service	 Stop Brain Fog	ABC World News						
CBS	 Mission   CBS Sat	 Hope in the Wild  (E) 	 CBS Sat   Lucky Dog	 In-novation Nation	 Mission Unstop-pable	 Hope in the Wild  (E) 	Pet Vet Dream Team 	All In With Laila Ali  (E) 	 Out-doors   Paid Prg.	 Never Fear   Paid Pro-gram	 Relief   Alex Scott: A Stand	 TBA   A Fishing Story With Ronnie Green		Stories from the 2022 James Beard Awards (N) 		Beyond Lim-its: Name, Image	Pickleball Sketchers Summer Champion-ship. From Los Angeles. (N)  (Live) 	Paid Pro-gram 	CBS Weekend News						
FOX	 Xplor. Planet   News	 Xploration Space	 Life 2.0  (E) 	 Sci Q  (E) 	 Paid Program   Life 2.0	 Paid Pro-gram   Sci Q  (E) 	 Paid Prg.   Lejeune	 Paid Program 	 Paid Prog.   GOOD	 Paid Prog.   Eye Bags?	 Matter   Saved	 The Broadway Show	 The Song  (E) 	 Raw Travel "Fi-nally Lisbon"	 Mad Do   Dog	 A Fishing Story	 Under Eye Bags?	 Invest.   Big Deal	 Extra (N)   The Incredible Dog Challenge Tour 	Sheldon Jeop-ardy!	Shel-don Wheel				
NBC	 Today   (6:00) Today	 906 Outdoors	 Today's Home-owner		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan	Earth Od-yssey With Dylan	Wild Child "Playful Paws"	One Team-Sports	 Emeril   The Voyager	Premier League Soccer Brentford vs Man-chester United. Gtech Community Stadium. (N)  (Live) 		Premier League Goal Zone (N)		PGA Tour Golf FedEx St. Jude Championship, Third Round. (N)				 MyPillow   Slim Cycle	NBC Nightly News						
PBS	Hero El-ementary  (E)  (DVS)	Alma's Way  (E)  (DVS)	Curious George  (E)  (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neigh-borhood  (DVS)	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. 		Eat Your Medicine: The Pegan Diet With Mark Hyman, MD How to use food as medicine. 		Wisconsin From the Air Land-scapes of the state. 		America's Test Kitchen 20th Anniversary Special A count-down of 20 popular recipes. 		The Great American Recipe "Family" Dishes inspired by friends and family. 		The Great American Recipe "The Great American Recipe" The three remaining cooks compete. 		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike					
 WACY	Hearts	Outback	Building	Mak	H2O	Out	Theft	Bensin	SOS: Survive		*** Sense and Sensibility (1995) <i>Emma Thompson</i> .					Heartland 		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike				
 WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU				
CW	 Outdoor   Pop-star!	 Outages   MyPil-low	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	The Open Road	Ready, Set, Pet  (E) 	 Sci-ence   Rescue	 New Shark   Paid Prog.	 Paid Prg.   Holly-wood	 Cook Like   Paid Program	 *** The Hunt for Red October (1990, Suspense) <i>Sean Connery</i> .  Blame (2017, Drama) <i>Quinn Shephard</i> . 		 Ninja Warrior	 Greatest Sports	 Stop Brain Fog   Bloodline Detec-tives 	 Last Man   Burgers	 Last Man   Fam Guy						

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ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Financially Speaking with Buska	America's Funniest Home Videos 9  (DVS)		America's Funniest Home Videos 9  (DVS)		The \$100,000 Pyramid 9   (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Forensic Factor	9 (:05) The Song Some of music's biggest hits. 9  	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Paid Program							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investigate TV		9 (:35) Castle 9  		
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	9 Friends 	NCIS "Peacekeeper" A Navy reservist's body is found. 9   (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Monster" Kai goes under cover as a chef. 9   (DVS)		48 Hours (N) 9 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 Relief from inflammation	9 (:05) Bull 9 	9 (:35) Opry "Lauren Alaina, Michael Ray & Rodney Crowell"		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	9 Inside Edition Weekend (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 Small Town Big Deal 9 	9 (:05) The Song 9 			
FOX		MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. Fenway Park. (N) 9  (Live) 						9 The Big Bang Theory 9  11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		55 The Big Bang Theory 9  11 Seinfeld 9 		Name That Tune "Movie Night" Four new contestants compete. 9   (DVS)			
55 WZAW 11 WLUK										55 S.W.A.T. "Immunity" 9  11 Seinfeld "The Cal-zone" 		11 The King of Queens "Foe: Pa" Arthur embarrasses Carrie.			
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	25 Paid Program  12 Wheel of Fortune "Spa Getaway" 9 	The Wall "Amber and Chelsea" Two sisters take on the wall. 9 		Dateline NBC 9 				25 News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday		(:29) Saturday Night Live 9 			
25 WGBA 12 WJFW															
PBS		(5:00) The Great American Recipe The three remaining cooks compete. 9 	The Fab Four -- The Ultimate Tribute A Beatles tribute band performs. 9 			Joe Bonamassa: Beacon Theatre -- Live From New York Guitarist Joe Bonamassa performs. 9 			Prince and The Revolution: The Purple Rain Tour Prince and The Revolution perform. 9 			Coldplay: Live In Sao Paulo Concert film capturing a tour's climax. 9 			
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud 9 	Two/Half Men	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Psychic"		Chicago Fire 9 		2 Broke Girls 9 	2 Broke Girls 9 	The Simpsons	Family Guy 9 	Family Guy 9 	S.W.A.T. 		
45 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 9 	14 Minor League Baseball: Cubs at Timber Rattlers	34 Great Chocolate Showdown "A Sweet Meet and Greet" Ten home bakers create a carousel. 9 		34 Masters of Illusion "Up Close and Personal" (N) 9  		34 Masters of Illusion "Of Mind and Body" 9 		34 The Goldbergs Geoff takes on Barry's identity. 9 		14 Great Chocolate Showdown "A Sweet Meet and Greet" Ten home bakers create a carousel. 9  34 *** Sense and Sensibility			
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 MacGyver 9 								14 Masters of Illusion "Up Close and Personal" (N) 9  		14 Masters of Illusion "Of Mind and Body" 9 			
												14 The National Desk (N) (Live)			

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)  		9 This Week w/ George Stephanopoulos		9 Capitol  This Week		9 Up-Front		9 Financial  UpFront		9 Paid Program  Hearts of Ent.		9 Coldwell  Free  Out-back		WNBA Basketball Minnesota Lynx at Connecticut Sun. Mohegan Sun Arena. (N)  (Live) 		WNBA Basketball Seattle Storm at Las Vegas Aces. Michelob ULTRA Arena. (N)  (Live) 		9 Sports Stars  Paid Prog.		9 Be-Flexible  Paid		ABC World News		9 News 9  News 															
CBS	6 News Sunday   Sunrise		6 News-maker Sunday (N)		CBS News Sunday Morning (N)  		Face the Nation (N)  		6 Mass  Retirement		6 Brain Fog  Paid Program		6 Identity Theft  Paid Program		Course Record With Michael Breed (N)  		PBR Team Series Anaheim. (Taped) 		Through the Fire: BIG3 Playoffs		BIG3 Basketball Week 9. (N)  (Live) 		CBS Weekend News		9 Paid Prog.  News-Chan															
FOX	55 Paid Prog.  News		55 Mountain Faith		55 FOX News Sunday (N) 		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Invest.  Fox News		55 Paid Program 		Paid Program 		55 Get-Breeze  Paid		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		55 A Fishing Story With Ronnie Green  National Desk		55 		55 Music City Trucks		55 Detroit Muscle		55 Engine Power		55 Extra (N)    Intersection (1994) <i>Richard Gere</i> .		55 The Big Bang Theory		55 The Big Bang Theory		55 Paid Prog.  Charity		55 Paid Prg.  Greatest	
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)  		25 M't Press  Athlete		12 Home Remodeler		25 Know  Meet Press		25 Paid Program 		25 PowerXL  Remodeler		Paid Program 		25 Transform  Paid		25 Paid Program  TBA		25 Paid Program 		Presidents Cup		PGA Tour Golf FedEx St. Jude Championship, Final Round. From TPC Southwind in Memphis, Tenn. (N)  (Live) 								25 News  Paid Program		NBC Nightly News							
PBS	Hero Elementary  (E)  (DVS)		Alma's Way  (E)  (DVS)		Curious George  "Mush; Puppets in the Park"  (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)		Wisconsin's Scenic Treasures: Southern Vistas A visually stunning trip through the skies and landscapes of Southern Wisconsin's most beautiful natural places. 		3 Steps to Pain Free Living Exercises to eliminate pain.  		Dr. Fuhrman's End Dieting Forever! Treating medical conditions naturally.  		Aging Backwards 3: Fast Track With Miranda Esmonde-White  		Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons: A Life on Stage The Jersey Boys perform.  		John Williams: The Berlin Concert Berliner Philharmoniker performs.																					
WACV	Pets TV		Wonder		Relief		NFL Preseason Football: Packers at 49ers				The List		Grill'n		Rock-		Rock-		Inven		Ocean		Mod		Mod		Fam		Fam		Fam		Two							
WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS "Grounded"		NCIS 		NCIS "Check" 		NCIS 															
CW	14 Worship  Tomorrow		14 Daily  In Touch		14 Catholic Mass		14 Paid Program  Key of David		14 Outdoor  Mass		14 Shark  Perry Stone		14 Brain Fog  A Fishing		14 True Crime: Identity Theft		14 Polka  Paid Program 		14 Paid Program  Paid Program 		14 Minor League Baseball South Bend Cubs at Wisconsin Timber Rattlers. Fox Cities Stadium. (N)  Jane Wants a Boyfriend (2015)		14 American Ninja Warrior Competitors face six obstacles.		14 Paid Prog.  Highway 		14 Paid Program		14 Sheldon  Sheldon  Fam.		14 Sheldon  Burgers Guy									

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ABC		America's Funniest Home Videos A tribute to dogs walking backward.  (DVS)		Celebrity Family Feud Kristin Chenoweth; Kathy Najimy. (N)   (DVS)		The \$100,000 Pyramid Taran Killam; Cedric The Entertainer. (N)   (DVS)		The Final Straw "Any Pull Can Be Your Last" A mother and daughter; a married couple. (N)   (DVS)		 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)  Action 2 News at 10 (N)		 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N)    (:45) Opry "Lauren Alaina, Michael Ray & Rodney Crowell"		 (:35) Weather Gone Viral  (:45) Castle 									
CBS		60 Minutes (N)  		Big Brother Houseguests are nominated for eviction. (N)  		The Equalizer "Shooter" McCall is hired to find a sniper.  		NCIS: Los Angeles "Indentured" Kensi and Fatima go under cover.  		 Local 5 News at 10:00  NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		 (:35) Sports Xtra  (:35) Investigate TV		 Joel Osteen  Game Time With Boomer Esiason (N) 		 (:35) Friends    (:35) SEAL Team  							
FOX		Beat Shazam "Schoolhouse Rock!" Three teams of educators compete.  		The Simpsons Animated. Homer becomes a craft beer brewer. 		The Great North Animated. A new indoor water park opens. 		Bob's Burgers Animated. Susmita offers to help Tina. 		Family Guy Animated. Lois' piano student becomes sinister.		 Seinfeld "The Wig Master"  Fox 11 News at Nine (N)		 Seinfeld "The Calzone" George becomes his boss's pet. 		 Last Man Standing   Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 		 Last-Standing  Sharyl Attkisson		 Mom   (:05) Small Town Big Deal 		 Mom   (:35) The King of Queens 	
NBC		Who Do You Think You Are? "Zachary Quinto" (Season Finale) Zachary Quinto traces his family tree. (N)  		Password "Jon Hamm & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game.  		America's Got Talent "Auditions End and Judge Deliberations" The auditions come to an end.  						 News  Newswatch 12 at 10pm		 The Race  Outdoorsman International		 Graham Bensing  Relief		 Outdoorsman/Buck McNeely  Funny You					
PBS		(5:00) John Williams: The Berlin Concert Berliner Philharmoniker performs.		This Land Is Your Land (My Music) Evolution of modern American folk music.  		Grantchester on Masterpiece (Season Finale) Another homeless man is found dead. (N)  		COBRA (Season Finale) The crisis reaches a boiling point. (N)  		Dr. Fuhrman's End Dieting Forever! Treating medical conditions naturally.  													
WACY		*** Sense and Sensibility (1995, Comedy-Drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, Kate Winslet.						Mom  		Mom  		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T. 					
WTPX		NCIS "We Build, We Fight" 		NCIS "Cadence"   (DVS)		NCIS "Cabin Fever"  (DVS)		NCIS "Blast From the Past" 		NCIS "The Artful Dodger" 		NCIS A dead thief turns up. 											
CW		The Big Bang Theory  		The Big Bang Theory Amy and Leonard spend time together. 		World's Funniest Animals Dee Wallace; Maiara Walsh.  		World's Funniest Animals Tom Arnold; Natalie Lander.  		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Penn & Teller's Worst Nightmare" Jandro; Helen Coghlan; Paul Gertner.  		 American Ninja Warrior  The Goldbergs		 The Lifeguard (2013) Kristen Bell, David Lambert. 		 Truth of God		 Extra (N)  		 Moviefone TV  			
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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30						
ABC	Good Morning America				9 Live 2 News	2 25 Words or Less	The View		9 News 9	9 Paid Pro- gram	9 GMA3: What	2 Paid Program	General Hospital		9 Drew Barrymore 2 GMA3-Need to Know		9 Tamron Hall 2 Dr. Phil		9 Dr Phil 2 Action 2 News	2 Action 2 News at 4:30	9 News 9	ABC World News						
9 2	WAOW WBAY								2 Inside	9 Pawn Stars	2 News											2 News						
CBS	CBS Mornings				9 Local 5 7 25 Words	7 Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		9 News 9 NewsChan- nel 7	Bold and the Beau- tiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		9 Friends 7 Clark- son	9 Friends	9 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	7 Judge Judy	9 News 9 NewsChan- nel 7	CBS Evening News					
9 7	WFRF WSAW																											
FOX	65 Busi- ness First 11 News	65 Ag- Day	65 Dateline		65 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		65 The Good Dish 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		65 Rela- tive 11 Rachael	65 Relative Justice	65 Blast 11 Varied	65 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	65 Judge Mathis 11 The Good Dish		65 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	65 Hot Bench	65 Judge 11 Ellen Show	65 Judge Judy	65 News 11 Jdg Judy	65 Last Man 11 Judge	65 Shel- don 11 News	65 Young Sheldon						
55 11	WZAW WLWK																											
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		26 This- Minute 12 Daily	26 List 12 Funny You Ask	Days of our Lives		26 Dateline 12 Jeop- ardy	12 You Bet Your Life	26 Tamron Hall 12 The People's Court		26 FamFeud 12 Ellen Show	26 Fam- ily Feud	26 12	12 Jeop- ardy!	26 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News						
26 12	WGBA WJFW																											
PBS	Hero Elementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neigh- borhood	Donkey Hodie	Elinor Wonders Why	Sesame Street	Pinkali- cious & Peterrific	Dinosaur Train	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sesame Street	Donkey Hodie	This Old House	Ameri- ca's Test Kitchen From Cook	McLeod's Daugh- ters		Howards End on Masterpiece		Odd Squad	Molly of Denali	Nature Cat	BBC World News America						
20 36 38	WHRM WLEF WPNE																											
32 46	WACY	Judge	Divorce	Relative	Minute	Wom	Grill'n	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Wendy Williams		Nick Cannon		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike					
Varied Programs																												
CW	14 Na- tional	34 Judge Jerry	14 Paid Program	14 Amer- ica's Court	14 Court 34 S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench 34 Maury	14 Hot Bench	14 Paternity 9 N. Can- non	14 Pa- ternity Court	14 Law & Order 23 Paid Prog.	34 Paid Program	14 Jerry 34 Paid Program	14 Judge Jerry 34 Mom	14 Mathis 34 Jerry	34 Judge Jerry	14 People Court 34 Divor.	34 Divorce Court	14 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet 34 N. Can- non	14 Young Sheldon						
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MONDAY				EVENING						AUG. 15			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (DVS)	The Bachelorette (N) (DVS)				(01) Claim to Fame "Poker Face" Contestants face a lie detector. (N) (DVS)		News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (DVS)		(37) Nightline (N)
WAOW		Action 2 News at Six (N)								Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
WBAY													
CBS		Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	The Neighborhood Marty tries to impress a longtime crush.	Bob Hearts Abishola Dottie decides to run away from home.	NCIS "Docked" A man dies on a cruise ship. (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Spies, Part 1" Jane's mentor and friend is kidnapped. (Part 1 of 2) (DVS)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (DVS)		(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) (DVS)
WFRV		(5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Inside Edition (N) (DVS)							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
WSAW													
FOX		The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Goin' Old School" Two teachers compete for the prize. (DVS)		Beat Shazam "Friends, Family and Trash!" Best friends; a brother and sister. (DVS)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)		Seinfeld "The Wait Out" Married friends may divorce. (DVS)	Seinfeld "The Masseuse" (N) (Live)	Last Man Standing (DVS)	Modern Family (DVS)
WZAW		Jeopardy! (N) (DVS)	Wheel of Fortune (DVS)					Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)			Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	(35) Seinfeld (DVS)	Modern Family (DVS)
WLUK												(07) Daily-MailTV (DVS)	(35) Daily-MailTV (DVS)
NBC		NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	Family Feud (DVS)	American Ninja Warrior "National Finals 1" The finals return to Las Vegas. (N) (DVS)				Weakest Link "Who Got Older but Not Wiser?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (DVS)		NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (DVS)		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (DVS)
WGBA		Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (DVS)	Wheel of Fortune "College Week"							Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (DVS)		
WJFW													
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) (DVS)		Chicago River Tour with Geoffrey Baer Stories of the river's history.			Wisconsin From the Air Landscapes of the state. (DVS)			On Broadway (2019, Documentary) Alec Baldwin, Christine Baranski, Alexandra Billings. Broadway comes back from the brink to help save New York.			Wisconsin From the Air Landscapes of the state. (DVS)
WHRM													
WLEF													
WPNE													
WACY		Family Feud (DVS)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Indiscretion" (DVS)		Monk Monk's fidelity. (DVS)		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom (DVS)	Mom (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (DVS)
WTPX		MacGyver "Magnifying Glass" (DVS)	MacGyver "Hook" (DVS)	Leverage: Redemption (DVS)		Leverage: Redemption (DVS)		Leverage: Redemption (DVS)		Leverage: Redemption (DVS)		Leverage An alcoholic financier. (DVS)	
CW		The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	Roswell, New Mexico "Down in a Hole" Michael and Maria struggle. (N) (DVS)		In the Dark "No Time to Spare" Murphy faces the source of his problems. (N) (DVS)		Last Man Standing (DVS)	Seinfeld (DVS)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The King of Queens (DVS)	Young Sheldon (DVS)
WCWF		Family Guy (DVS)	Family Guy (DVS)					The Goldbergs (DVS)	The Goldbergs (DVS)	Bob's Burgers (DVS)	Bob's Burgers (DVS)	black-ish (DVS)	black-ish (DVS)
WYOW													

TUESDAY				EVENING								AUG. 16			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 News 9 Pack Attack	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Nia Vardalos, Jodie Sweetin and John Michael Higgins" Nia Vardalos; Jodie Sweetin. (DVS)		Generation Gap "What's Tik Tok??" Special guest Parker Coppins. (DVS)		Celebrity Family Feud "Rhys Darby vs. Jay Pharoah and Bachelor Nation vs. Bachelor Squad" Rhys Darby and Jay Pharoah face off. (N)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N)		(37) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	2 Entertainment Tonight (N)							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	FBI "Unfinished Business" The team makes the chilling discovery. (N)		FBI: International "Voice of the People" Bomb explodes at a festival in Budapest. (N)		FBI: Most Wanted "Unhinged" A deadly fire at an arcade. (N)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)		
9 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Inside Edition (N)							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX		9 The Big Bang Theory (N)	9 The Big Bang Theory (N)	So You Think You Can Dance "Starry Starry Night" All-stars dance with the top six. (DVS)		(02) Fantasy Island "The Romance & The Bromance" A bookworm meets her favorite author. (DVS)		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)		9 Seinfeld Groom-to-be George wants out. (N)	9 Seinfeld (N)	9 Last Man Standing (N)	9 Modern Family "Alone Time" (N)		
53 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N)					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 (35) Seinfeld (N)	11 (35) Seinfeld (N)	11 Modern Family (N)		
NBC		9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	9 Family Feud	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 2" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. (N)		(01) Password "Meghan Trainor & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game. (N)		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)		9 NewsChannel 7 at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N)		
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		9 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	9 Wheel of Fortune "College Week"												
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N)		Secrets of Sacred Architecture Religious architecture. (N)			Italy Made With Love The talent of Italy's artisans. (N)			Freedom Songs: The Music of the Civil Rights Movement Music's role in struggle for equality. (N)			Eat Your Medicine: The Pegan Diet With Mark Hyman, MD How to use food as medicine. (N)		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Evil to Come" (N)		Monk (N)		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men	Mom "Pilot" (N)	Mom (N)	2 Broke Girls (N)
46 WTPX		Chicago Fire "Prove It" (N)		Chicago Fire "Defcon 1" (N)		Chicago Fire "A Nuisance Call" (N)		Chicago Fire "A Power Move" (N)		Chicago Fire "Joyriding" (N)		Chicago Fire "No Regrets" (N)			
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory (N)	14 The Big Bang Theory (N)	Leonardo "Episode 101" (Series Premiere) Leonardo da Vinci is arrested. (N)		Devils "Episode 1" (Season Premiere) Ruggiero looks to the Brexit referendum. (N)		14 Last Man Standing (N)		14 Seinfeld (N)		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The King of Queens (N)	14 Young Sheldon (N)
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 Family Guy (N)	34 Family Guy (N)					34 The Goldbergs (N)		34 The Goldbergs (N)		34 Bob's Burgers (N)	34 Bob's Burgers (N)	34 black-ish (N)	34 black-ish (N)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

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

SHAWANO: Family Fun Fair, 4-6 p.m., Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Jimmy Anderson, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

SHAWANO: 44th annual Shawano Folk Music Festival, 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box office opens 6 p.m. shawanofestival.org

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

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

GILLETT: Oconto County Youth Fair, 8 a.m. to noon, Zippel Park. Small animal/caged bird show 8:30 a.m., horse show 9 a.m., cat show 9:30 a.m., dog show 11 a.m.

OCONTO: Family Fun Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oconto City Park, County Road N. Old-fashioned games, sand castle contests, more; no admission.

SHAWANO: 44th annual Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box office opens for evening concert at 6 p.m. shawanofestival.org

ELAND: Eland Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eland Train Depot. Train rides, cars, food, music, vendors.

BOWLER: Magician Michael Carbonaro, 8 p.m., North Star Mohican Showroom, W12180 County Road A. www.northstarcasinosort.com/entertainment

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

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

SHAWANO: 44th annual Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. shawanofestival.org

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Catholic Parish Picnic, 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mass 10:45 a.m., picnic with music by Sugarbush Boys 11:45 a.m.

SHAWANO: Music on the Patio featuring Rejecks, 4-8 p.m., The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park featuring Good Neighbors Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Square, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce vendors, food trucks, kids' activities, music.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive, Pre-show 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

SHAWANO: Thursdays at Franklin featuring Star Six Nine, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

GILLETT: Oconto County Youth Fair, Zippel Park. Opening ceremony 6 p.m., Chad Przybylski Polka Band 7-11 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

GILLETT: Oconto County Youth Fair, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. W.U.M.P.A. Truck Pullers, 7 p.m., music by Rapid Transit 7-11 p.m.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farm-

ers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SHAWANO: Smalley Beach Bash, 2-5 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Themed water games and activities, giant inflatables, visits from the Ski Sharks, Shawano Dive Team and the Shawano PD. Sponsored by Shawano Parks and Recreation.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Until Dawn, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

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

SHAWANO: Shawano Airport Fly-In and Car Show, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, classics and warbirds. Car show and equipment displays. Learn to fly 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with EAA Young Eagles flights (ages 8-17). Rain date Aug. 21.

GILLETT: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Draft horse pull 9 a.m., tractor pull 6 p.m., animal/exhibitor formal show 7 p.m. Music by TNT Polka Band 1-5 p.m., Fire On High 7-11 p.m.

FRIDAY										EVENING				AUG. 19			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30					
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Packers-Pregame	9 NFL Preseason Football New Orleans Saints at Green Bay Packers.		9 (:01) 20/20 (N) (DVS)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (DVS)		(:37) Nightline (N) (DVS)					
2 WAOW	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Ent. Tonight	9 Shark Tank A cosmetics line; keeping dogs hydrated.						9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)								
2 WBAY																	
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00	5 Local 5 News at 6:30	Secret Celebrity Renovation "Anna-naleigh Ashford" Actress Annaleigh Ashford. (N) (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Reality Check" Danny partners with Anthony. (N) (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Old Friends" An illegal drug shipment must be found. (N) (DVS)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (DVS)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) (DVS)					
5 WFRV	5 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 (N) (DVS)							5 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)								
7 WSAW		7 Inside Edition (N) (DVS)															
FOX	55 The Big Bang Theory (N) (DVS)	55 The Big Bang Theory (N) (DVS)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)						55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld Guys resemble George and Kramer. (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Marine Biologist"	55 Last Man Standing (N) (DVS)	55 Modern Family (N) (DVS)	55 Modern Family (N) (DVS)	55 Modern Family (N) (DVS)	55 Modern Family (N) (DVS)	55 Modern Family (N) (DVS)
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N) (DVS)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) (DVS)							11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 (:35) Seinfeld (N) (DVS)	11 (:07) Daily-MailTV (N) (DVS)	11 (:35) Daily-MailTV (N) (DVS)	11 (:35) Daily-MailTV (N) (DVS)	11 (:35) Daily-MailTV (N) (DVS)	11 (:35) Daily-MailTV (N) (DVS)
11 WLUK																	
NBC	25 Packers Pre-Game Show	25 Packers Pregame Show	25 NFL Preseason Football New Orleans Saints at Green Bay Packers. Lambeau Field. (N) (Live)		25 American Ninja Warrior "National Finals 1" The finals return to Las Vegas. (N) (DVS)				25 Dateline NBC (N) (DVS)		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	25 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (DVS)	25 Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (DVS)	25 Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (DVS)	25 Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (DVS)	25 Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (DVS)	25 Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (DVS)
25 WGBA	12 Newswatch 12/6	12 Wheel of Fortune (N) (DVS)															
12 WJFW																	
PBS	20 PBS NewsHour (N) (DVS)		Washington Week (N) (DVS)	Here and Now (N) (DVS)	James Taylor: One Man Band The artist performs his greatest hits. (N) (DVS)		Roy Orbison Forever The life and career of Roy Orbison. (N) (DVS)						Bela Fleck: My Bluegrass Heart Banjo player Bela Fleck performs. (N) (DVS)				
20 WHRM																	
35 WLEF																	
35 WPNE																	
62 WACY	Family Feud (N) (DVS)	Two/Half Men (N) (DVS)	Dateline "A Teacher's Message"		Monk (N) (DVS)		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men (N) (DVS)	Mom (N) (DVS)	Mom (N) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (N) (DVS)					
45 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 (N) (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 "Aloha" (N) (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 "Pilot" (N) (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ohana" (N) (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 "Malama Ka Aina"		Hawaii Five-0 "Lanakila" (N) (DVS)						
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory (N) (DVS)	14 The Big Bang Theory (N) (DVS)	Killer Camp "Killer Tan" Campers play a game of brutal honesty. (N) (DVS)		World's Funniest Animals Murray SawChuck: a stubborn camel.		World's Funniest Animals Special guest Brittany Underwood. (N) (DVS)		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The King of Queens (N) (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon (N) (DVS)					
14 WCWF	64 Family Guy (N) (DVS)	64 Family Guy (N) (DVS)							64 Bob's Burgers (N) (DVS)	64 Bob's Burgers (N) (DVS)	64 black-ish (N) (DVS)	64 black-ish (N) (DVS)					
64 WYOW																	



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OPINION

Veterans should never become political pawns

Congress is known for its partisan bickering and its inability to get anything done. The legislative branch of our country, in the last couple of decades, is known for one side of the chamber pointing at the other side and screaming, "Demon! Demon!" Which side of the chamber does so varies, depending on the issue.

That's why it was a pleasant surprise recently to wake up and see that the U.S. Senate passed the Honoring our Pact Act by an 86-11 vote. The bill allows for health care resources and benefits for those veterans who, during the service, were exposed to burn pits and exposed to toxic chemicals and conditions. It's estimated that about 3.5 million veterans are suffering ill effects from the burn pits, including cancer, mental defects and more but the Department of Veterans Affairs was not addressing their illnesses until this act came about.

Anytime you can pass a bill that isn't restricted to party lines, either Democrat or Republican, is a rarity. Anytime that bill is a benefit to a huge segment of the population, the odds are akin to coming across a unicorn in Times Square being led via a golden bridle by the tooth fairy.

This is not one of those times. It should have been, considering the bill addressed the men and women who step up and become part of our armed services, who protect us from the countries who see the good things



LEE PULASKI

in America and consider them abomination. Many people proudly enroll in our military, whether by land, sea or air, and vow to keep the rest of us safe — often doing so with little acknowledgement and low pay but with a sense of pride that they're part of something bigger than themselves.

While many finish their service in as good a shape as when they started, others are not so fortunate. Aside from those who die in service to our country, there are many who come back with lost limbs, blind, paraplegic, etc., and then it should be this country's responsibility to take care of them. Period.

However, we're a little behind the times when it comes to caring for our veterans, and it's important that, when we find out something is not being done to heal and comfort our men and women who wore the military uniform, steps are taken to correct that mistake. The Honoring our Pact Act does this, and it should have been a slam dunk to get this through all the bureaucratic red tape. It was for the House of Representatives.

It wasn't for the Senate. While it ultimately did the right thing for our

veterans in the end, the bill turned into another political football, with our veterans being treated as pawns by bureaucrats, most of whom never spent a day serving on a military base or fighting for their lives in a war zone.

The recent vote to pass the bill was preceded by political posturing from 25 Republicans a week earlier, who had voted to support the measure in June but blocked its passage at the end of July. That brought out protesting veterans, celebrities and others who considered this a slap in the face to veterans.

Take this statement from Jon Stewart, former talk show host turned veterans activist, about the delay in approving the Pact Act: "Eventually is not OK. Tell someone with cancer that's been fighting this for years, that eventually they'll get the help that they need. That is not an acceptable answer. It is despicable to continue to use Americans, men and women who are fighting for this country, as a political cause for anger you have about separate issues."

The Republicans in question were dicker over the fact that Democrats announced they had reached a deal on a major tax and climate bill, according to The Guardian, putting them through the budget reconciliation process that allows the measure to bypass Republicans. A different bill caused those 25 Republicans to act like schoolyard bullies, according to Stars and Stripes, with Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas fist bump-

ing Sen. Steve Daines of Montana after he cast a no vote.

Fist bumping over being cruel to our veterans — how do these politicians sleep at night? Doing this sort of thing as many veterans are lying in hospital beds because of their exposure to these burn pits and others are at home worrying about how the medical bills will get paid instead of focusing on healing is reprehensible.

Don't get me wrong. The Democrats don't come off as angels in this saga due to the tax and climate bill shenanigans. However, Republicans could have figured out a method of political comeuppance that didn't hurt our veterans, the folks who fought for their freedom to be stupid, petty and cruel.

In the end, the veterans are getting the help they need, and for that, we should be thankful. Under the normal rules of engagement in Washington, the veterans could have just as easily still been waiting for deliverance from their agony as ignorant politicians continued their despicable gamesmanship indefinitely, so the fact that the solution has been reached is a miracle.

Still, the fact that it took a week of Congress being Congress to reach this point should not be ignored. Our veterans have suffered long enough, and they deserve much better gratitude than the politicians are exhibiting.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers make difference; what do you make?

To the editor:

The dinner guests were sitting around the table discussing life. One man, a CEO, decided to explain the problem with education. He argued: "What's a kid going to learn from someone who decided his best option was to become a teacher?"

He reminded the other dinner guests what they say about teachers: "Those who can, do. Those who

can't, teach."

To stress his point, he said to another guest: "You're a teacher, Bonnie. What do you make?"

Bonnie replied: "You want to know what I make? Well, I make kids work harder than they ever thought they could. I make a C-plus student feel like the Congressional Medal of Honor winner. I make kids sit through 40 minutes of class time when their parents can't make them sit for five minutes without an iPad, game cube or movie rental.

"You want to know what I make?

I make kids wonder. I make them question. I make them criticize. I make them apologize and mean it. I make them have respect and take responsibility for their actions. I teach them to write, and then I make them write. I make them read, read, read. I make them show all their work in math. I make my students from other countries learn everything they need to know in English while preserving their unique cultural identity.

"I make them my classroom a place where all my students feel

safe. I make my students stand to say the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, because we live in the United States of America. Finally, I make them understand that, if they use the gifts they were given, work hard and follow their hearts, they can succeed in life.

"You want to know what I make? I make a difference. What do you make?"

Those who can teach, teach. Those who can't, engage in some less significant profession.

Herbert Grover, Gresham

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Books, cats and murders make a cozy mix

This week Eryn Scott's "Littered with Trouble" caught my eye. It is the first in her series of Whiskers and Words mysteries.

Louisa Henry grew up in the pacific northwest, got her degree, married Ben and headed east, where she had a successful career as a book editor.

Lousia and Ben had plans to "retire" early and open a bookstore somewhere quiet. Their plans were shattered when Ben died during a run. Suddenly, Louisa was uncertain of her future.

Thankfully, she had remained close to her childhood friend,



JAN JONES

Willow. It was Willow who convinced Lou to move to the tiny town of Button, Washington, and purchase the small bookstore there. The entire village has adopted the "button"

theme, from sewing street names to businesses such as "Button Books."

The story opens with Lou and her beautiful, deaf white cat Sapphire arriving at the store. She is

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: Littered with Trouble (Whiskers and Words Mysteries, Book 1)

AUTHOR: Eryn Scott

PUBLISHER: Kristopherson Press

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2022

NUMBER OF PAGES: 232

both thrilled and daunted by what she sees. Years ago, she'd visited the store and dreamed of owning it and was surprised when the former owner suddenly agreed to sell to her. The place clearly needs a lot of work, a good cleaning and a thoughtful restocking, but the building is in good shape and has a nice two-bedroom apartment upstairs.

Once out of his carrier, Sapphire quickly settles onto a table for a nap while Lou gets busy cleaning. She's made progress when someone enters the store. It is an extremely well-dressed middle-aged man. He insists on seeing Kimberly, the former owner.

Lou explains that she doesn't know where Kimberly could be and suggests a cup of tea. When she comes back with the tea, the man is gone. Shrugging off the odd encounter, Lou and Sapphire go up for the night. Early the next morning, Lou hauls bags of garbage to the dumpster in the back alley and discovers the man's dead body leaning against the back wall.

She calls Willow, who immediately calls her neighbor/police detective Easton West. He and Willow have a contentious relationship, but he is unfailingly pleasant to Louisa. At Easton's urging Lou has surveillance cameras installed.

During another cleaning session Lou find the page the man was holding. It is a dedication page signed by an author Lou worked with. She immediately knows that it is a fake. The dead man was named Frederick Alvarado and he had a brother Victor (also recently deceased). Were they selling fake first editions? How was Kimberly involved?

During a jog, Lou finds a tiny kitten in need of a home. She agrees to foster him, and within days three more cats arrive. She decides to rename the store Whiskers and Words and use it as a way to find homes for cats.

Before long, Lou gets menacing calls meant for Kimberly. When Lou finds an old key belonging to Frederick, she and Willow employ her keen eye for detail and investigate on their own. It doesn't take them long to find hidden fake rare first editions as well as a list of possible suspects in the scam.

Somehow the whole mess is connected to a loan shark named Tony, who sends his goons to go through the bookstore and find a very special first edition Victor promised in payment of a loan. Just when it looks like Lou will be their next victim, the cats launch a surprise attack and the goons are thwarted.

At last, Lou can concentrate on the new venture. She soon adds furnishings and décor from many local vendors. The grand opening is a big success thanks to refreshments from neighboring shops and the antics of the adorable, adoptable cats. At last Lou can say, "Ben, we did it."

WITTENBERG-BIRNAMWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2022-23 PROPOSED BUDGET SUMMARY ANNUAL MEETING- August 22, 2022 @ 5:30 pm (HS Auditorium)

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	3,857,700.19	4,110,135.08	4,563,023.84
Ending Fund Balance	4,110,135.08	4,563,023.84	4,563,023.84
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	3,679,434.52	3,623,840.59	3,214,100.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	1,325,772.00	1,370,877.00	1,359,724.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	19,586.28	20,190.13	11,507.00
State Sources (Source 600)	3,561,256.63	8,900,400.22	8,982,442.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	610,860.63	1,440,758.18	923,802.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	107,463.65	98,411.54	25,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	14,504,319.71	15,425,277.66	14,496,575.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	8,060,762.56	8,044,411.92	8,453,557.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	4,573,656.94	5,290,144.76	5,453,457.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	3,627,465.32	3,637,832.22	2,589,561.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	14,261,884.82	14,972,388.90	14,496,575.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	197,943.10	271,385.01	253,692.65
Ending Fund Balance	271,385.01	253,692.65	239,412.65
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,350,195.12	2,468,555.24	2,443,022.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,276,753.21	2,486,247.60	2,457,302.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	240,715.66	235,616.40	525,417.18
Ending Fund Balance	235,616.40	525,417.18	1,114,816.18
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	731,332.00	1,271,032.00	1,570,231.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	736,431.26	981,231.22	980,832.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	8,580,695.57	5,176,368.54	4,325,587.95
Ending Fund Balance	5,176,368.54	4,325,587.95	3,342,236.95
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,052,144.71	1,005,980.14	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	4,462,455.84	1,850,780.73	983,351.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	141,442.45	191,230.66	387,562.70
Ending Fund Balance	191,230.66	387,562.70	238,037.70
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	560,990.41	898,855.79	520,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	511,262.20	702,523.75	689,525.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
Beginning Fund Balance	590,694.04	821,247.02	1,199,432.97
Ending Fund Balance	821,247.02	1,199,432.97	1,199,432.97
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	356,924.24	1,316,078.08	334,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	696,371.26	937,892.13	334,000.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses	Audited 2020-21	Unaudited 2021-22	Budget 2022-23
ALL FUNDS			
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	22,945,095.59	21,931,064.33	19,921,585.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	2,325,274.43	3,343,268.64	1,427,462.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	20,619,821.16	19,587,795.69	18,494,123.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND	-9.39%	-5.01%	-5.58%
EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR			

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FUND			
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TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	4,755,036.00	5,014,104.00	5,017,831.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -			
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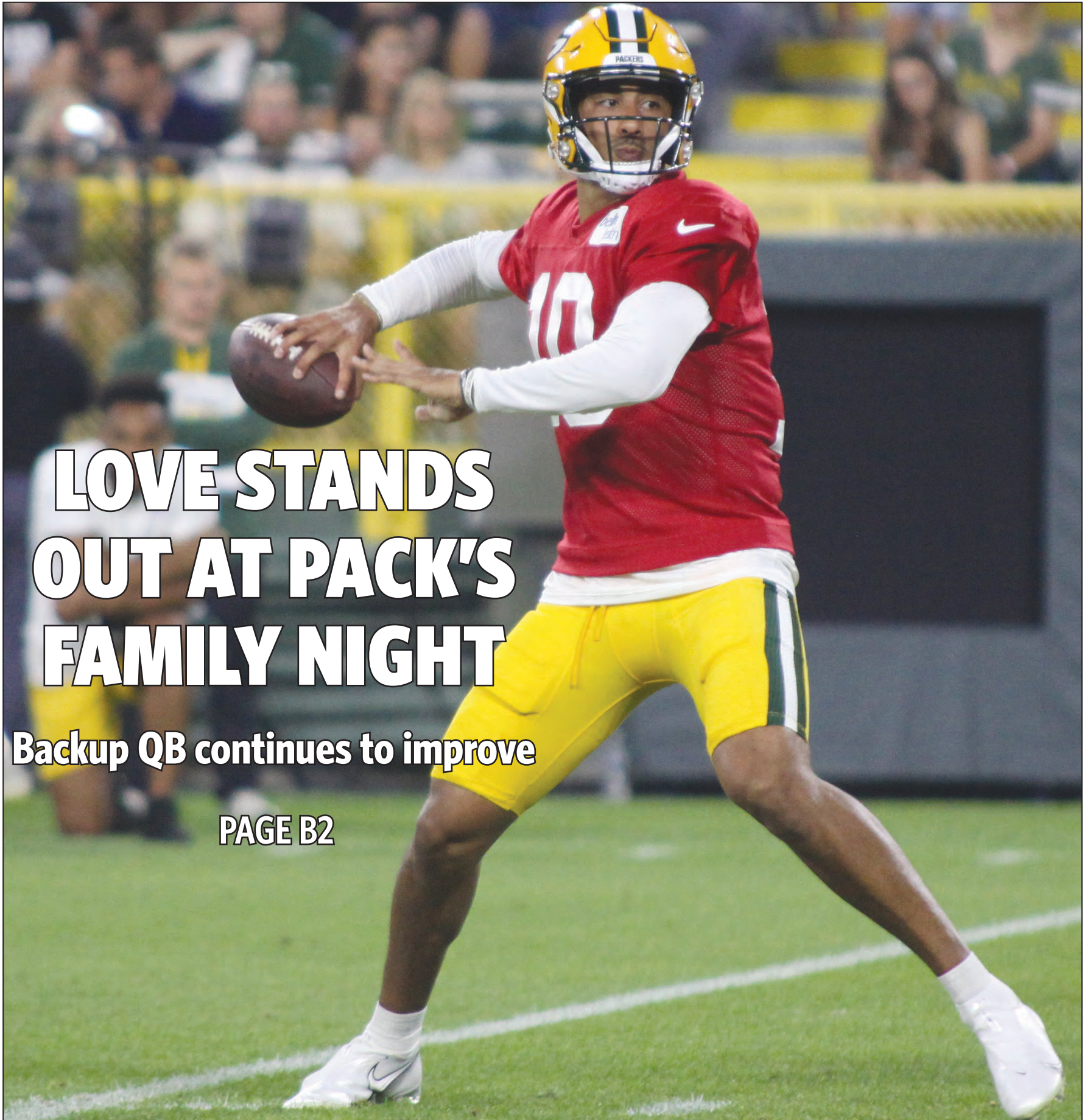
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LOVE STANDS OUT AT PACK'S FAMILY NIGHT

Backup QB continues to improve

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Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love prepares to pass the ball during the team's Family Night practice on Aug. 5 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Jordan Love shows development at Family Night

QB highlights night with 54-yard TD pass

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love talked about his development, as well as how Family Night can prepare the team for preseason games after their biggest practice of the year was held Aug. 5 at Lambeau Field.

Love, who is entering his third year in the NFL, has only appeared in six games over the past two years in supporting Aaron Rodgers in back-to-back MVP seasons.

“Jordan has done a nice job,” said Green Bay Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. “It has been promising — he has been doing a good job, and I think he did it again tonight. Jordan has shown a lot of growth in my eyes.”

One of the biggest highlights of Family Night came when Love connected with rookie wide receiver Samori Toure for a 54-yard touchdown down the middle of the field.

“That was one of those plays where it should be a big play if everything works out,” said Toure. “We had cover 4, which put me one-on-one with the defensive back, and I just used my speed, made a good break and Jordan made a great throw.”

Love walked through the play call of the touchdown pass, as well as what he saw when completing the pass.

“We had a deep post on the back side, and we had the coverage where the safety was cheating the three receiver side,” said Love. “It was just one of those things where I let the ball go. I think that the defensive back was guessing it was going to be a shorter route, and he cut it.”

Due to Family Night being just a practice, pass rushers did not tackle or hit Love when he threw the strike to Toure. He used this throw as a developmental stepping stone from last year.

“Going back to the Lions game last year, I had a throw with a guy in my face that I missed,” said Love. “It could have been a big play. That is something that I looked at in the offseason to get better. I have to stand in the pocket, take hits and still be able to make those throws. There is still growing room in those passes, though.”

He acknowledged that such a



Green Bay Packers quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers (12), Jordan Love (10) and Danny Etling (19) lead the team to the field for the Family Night practice on Aug. 5 in Green Bay.

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Green Bay Packers cornerback Jaire Alexander catches the ball during the team's Family Night practice on Aug. 5 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

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throw would probably be tougher with real opponents.

“If that pass was in a live game, it may have been different,” added Love. “I would definitely be taking a shot right there. But as long as I can get it out there and make some type of throw, then they will be able to make plays on it.”

Love went on to talk about what happens as a quarterback when the pocket collapses.

“When you have pressure, it is just about making a good decision,”

said Love. “Obviously you have to be as accurate as you can. Whether I am taking those shots downfield or throwing a check down, I am trying to focus on that throw to make it as accurate as possible.”

Much like LaFleur and Toure, Juwann Winfree shared positive thoughts on Love's NFL progression.

“I have really been impressed by Jordan's poise out there; he looks like that he has been there before,” said Winfree, a wide receiver. “This is his third year, and the growth has

been tremendous. I am excited to see the player that he is becoming, and it should be a good future.”

Love showed his excitement for being able to play against other teams, as opposed to going against the Packers' defense day after day.

“You are always looking forward to that,” said Love. “You get in these situations in practice, where everyone is telling you that that play would have been a sack, but in a live game they might not have gotten me. So it is just exciting to getting back to live.”

Finally, Love shared his excitement about playing under the lights at his second Family Night. During his rookie year, the 2020 Family Night was canceled amid the pandemic.

“My first year being the COVID year, that was tough,” said Love. “Being able to see this and to see the atmosphere at Lambeau is awesome. Driving in, I am thinking that this is a just practice, but the place is sold out. There are not too many places like this.”

Having a practice in front of a home crowd can only boost the team's preseason preparation, Love said.

“I think that a practice like this in front of fans is a different vibe,” said Love. “There is a little more energy, juice and crowd noise. It is nice to see what a game is really like out there.”

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rieck replaces Holsey as Witt-Birn coach

Team coming off deep postseason run

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School football team will have a new head coach this season after one of its best showings in school history.

Bernard Holsey was the head coach for the Chargers last season when the team finished just one win short of a state appearance. Jason Rieck, the team's former offensive coordinator, was tabbed the team's new coach for the upcoming season after Holsey resigned to take the defense line coaching spot with the Arkansas Attack of Major League Football (MLFB).

"He is a highly-committed coach," said Witt-Birn athletic director Chris Nier of Rieck. "He has been an assistant football coach since 2017 under coach Holsey and was strongly recommended by Bernard at his time of resignation."

"Jason is also the head baseball coach and has taken it upon himself to lead our strength, speed and agility program in the summer," Nier continued. "He is an active official in basketball, line judge in volleyball and often works the clock for JV and varsity basketball games. He basically will do anything needed in the athletic department."

Along with his experience as an assistant for the Chargers, Rieck also coached in Stevens Point. He was an assistant varsity coach for Stevens Point Area Senior High, ran the football program for grades 7-9 and was the coach for a ninth grade team.

Rieck took over as Witt-Birn's baseball coach this past spring and has coached the Legion team a couple of summers, including this year when the team qualified for state. He still plans to coach the baseball team in the spring but could possibly pass the Legion coaching duties off to someone else in the future if the right candidate were to emerge.

He's excited to try and continue the football success that Holsey and the Chargers have recently achieved.

"The program is in a great place right now," said Rieck. "We did lose some seniors but also had a lot of younger players get experience last year that will pay off this year."



Jason Rieck, third from left, addresses the football team during a Division 5 state semifinal game against Aquinas on Nov. 12 in Wisconsin Rapids. Rieck has taken over as the Chargers' head coach.

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They saw what needs to be done and the work it takes to get that far in playoffs. Everyone is excited for this season, and I hope to continue the progress the program has made the last couple years."

Even though the team will have some turnover after the loss of some impact seniors, Rieck doesn't plan to make many drastic changes to how things are run; he's anticipating a smooth transition to his role as head coach.

Rieck said that he wants his teams to be built on "teamwork, hard work, great effort, pride in our athletic program and school and themselves."

Under Holsey, Witt-Birn made it to the postseason four times.

Witt-Birn had made the playoffs 17 times in its history before Holsey took over, but the current team was also struggling to win more than a game or two a year. It didn't take Holsey long to turn the team into a playoff contender again, with last year serving as the highlight of his run as the head coach.

Holsey called the 2021 season "an extremely special thing to me," as he was able to deliver on a promise he made when he took over to help the team return to consistent winning seasons.



Bernard Holsey takes the field prior to the football team's Division 5 state semifinal game against Aquinas on Nov. 12 in Wisconsin Rapids. Holsey resigned as the team's head coach after the 2021 season.

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team bounced back by winning a defensive battle against Stratford and then hit its groove by winning the rest of its regular season games, followed by three playoff games.

Holsey added that the most recent team was willing to do whatever it took to come away with wins, while always being confident in the plans laid out for them and that they could beat anybody they faced.

Unfortunately for Holsey, there was a financial issue that halted the MLFB. Even though the coaching opportunity didn't go exactly as he'd hoped, Holsey had no regrets.

Holsey, who played the defensive line professionally for four NFL teams, said he took the position to challenge himself. He knew he could coach high school athletes, and he wanted to see if he could also help out players with college or even some professional experience.

He said he didn't have to change any aspects of the way he coached, and reports from the team's training camp were that he was turning the position group into a tenacious one.

While his immediate future isn't exactly known, Holsey is hoping to get back into coaching in some fashion.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Little Falls 15

Caroline 1

Little Falls kept its perfect season alive with a convincing win over Caroline on Aug. 5 in Caroline.

Carter Kurki earned the win on the mound after striking out six batters over seven innings. Braiden Behnke was dealt the loss.

Hunter Gruenwald powered Little Falls at the plate with a grand slam among his two hits. Kurki also homered and joined Kyle Finger, Jenner Gullixon and Scott Aasen with two hits.

Aaron Hoffman posted two of Caroline's seven hits.

Gresham 4

Marion 2

Gresham doubled up Marion on Aug. 7 in Gresham.

Paul Murphy earned the win for Gresham. Lukas Pecore homered to lead the team at the plate, while Cody Reimer tallied two hits.

Joe Weyenberg was dealt the loss on the mound. Mitch Elandt and Jake Westphal each doubled for Marion.

Gresham capped the regular season with an 8-5 record, while Marion finished 5-8.

Clintonville 13

Tilleda 1

Clintonville moved to 9-4 on the

season after a lopsided win over Tilleda on Aug. 7 in Tilleda.

Turner Doornink led Clintonville with three hits, including a homer. Keenan Doornink, Jaden Doornink, Nate Morse, Mitch Ebben, Andy Lederer, Hunter Vollmer and Lean Ebben each chipped in two hits.

Vollmer also earned the win on the mound. Zach Fehrman took the loss on the hill for Tilleda, which ended the year 3-10.

Caroline 18

Leopolis 0

Caroline routed Leopolis on Aug. 7 in Leopolis. Caroline capped the regular season with a 7-6 record, while Leopolis went 1-12.

Aaron Hoffman earned the win on the mound and also tallied three hits at the plate. Presley Rosenow hit two home runs, a grand slam and a three-run shot, while Braiden Behnke tallied four hits.

Justin Reminger added three hits for Caroline, while Neil Hoffman and Tyler Marquardt recorded two each.

Nate Laude was the losing pitcher for Leopolis.

Neopit earns forfeit win

Neopit moved to 9-4 on the season after picking up a forfeit win over Shawano on Aug. 7.

Shawano ends the year with an 0-13 record.

Tigerton, Little Falls game postponed

The Aug. 7 game between Tigerton and Little Falls was postponed

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because of wet field conditions in Little Falls. A makeup game had not be scheduled as of press time.

Regardless of the outcome of the game, Little Falls would win the West Division as it was 12-0 before the contest. Tigerton was in second with its 10-2 mark.

Northern Division

Birnamwood 11

Hatley 10

Birnamwood earned a wild win over Hatley on Aug. 5 in Birnamwood. Chandler Fochs delivered the game-winning single for Birnamwood.

Brad Knoblock earned the win on the hill and led Birnamwood with four hits at the plate. Mason Mevarden tallied three hits, while Austin Rekow and Fochs had two each.

Simon Stewart was the losing pitcher. Wyatt Brown clubbed two homers among his three hits for Hatley. Kyle Zblewski, Nick Cotter, Dan Schubring and Mitch Danielski each tallied two hits.

Birnamwood finished the year 5-7, while Hatley also finished 5-7.

Aniwa 4

Eland 2

Aniwa doubled up Eland on Aug. 7 in Aniwa. Both teams finished the regular season at 8-4.

Kody Szews earned the win for

Aniwa, while Tyler Nelson took the loss.

Nolan Hoppe led Aniwa with three hits at the plate, while Ryan Govek had two knocks.

Joe Buss, Zach Bembenek and Alex Bembenek all recorded two hits for Eland.

Antigo/Polar 4

Elderon 2

Antigo/Polar also moved to 8-4 on the season after toppling Elderon on Aug. 7 in Antigo. Elderon fell to 7-5.

Mason Gray delivered the game-winning hit in the eighth inning, clubbing a grand slam. Eli Fleischman tallied three hits, while Cole Kuenzli had two.

AJ Kirsch picked up the win on the mound, while Trevor Groshek took the loss.

South Central Division

Green Lake, New London split pair

New London and Green Lake split a doubleheader on Aug. 7 in New London. Green Lake won game one 1-0, while New London won 2-1 in game two.

Cole Boge earned the win for Green Lake in game one, pitching all seven innings. Jared Danke drove in the game's lone run and tallied two hits.

Myles Porter was the losing pitcher in game one. New London's Cheyvn Aus picked up the win in game two, with Andrew Parker posting two hits at the plate.

Derek Zamzow was the losing pitcher in game two for Green Lake.

DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Cecil 11

Nichols 10 (10 inn.)

Grant Bouche drove in the game-winning run to cap Cecil's high-scoring win over Nichols on Aug. 7 in Cecil. The Mudhens outit the Nitros 17-12 in the contest.

Noah Beilfuss and Bouche led Cecil with three hits each. Isaac Boldt, Cole Anderson, Tucker Bouche and Greg Belongia each added two hits.

Beilfuss earned the win on the mound after pitching an inning. Joey Wagerster was the losing pitcher.

Shawano 7

Navarino 6

Shawano rode a five-run fourth

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A story on the Dairyland and BABA playoff schedule can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

inning to a tight win over Navarino on Aug. 7 in Shawano.

Chase Henning homered and drove in three runs for Shawano, while Hunter Hoffman and Ashton Henning had two hits each.

Cole Nelson earned the win, while Ashton Henning, Riley Acra and Kasey Kristof also pitched for the Lobos.

Ryan Boettcher drove in a pair for Navarino, while Kyle Finger led the team with three hits. Finger took the loss on the hill, with Boettcher and Spencer Dauphany also pitching.

2 games postponed

Two Dairyland games scheduled

for Aug. 7 were postponed.

The Bonduel, Hortonville game in Manawa and Waupaca, Hofa Park matchup in Waupaca were both postponed. Results from those games can be found on teams' Facebook pages.

Hortonville 11

Shawano 1 (7 inn.)

Hortonville rolled to a win over Shawano on Aug. 5 in Manawa. Shawano scored first, but Hortonville scored nine times in the fifth frame to take control.

Will Salaman drove in three runs on three hits for Hortonville. Kole Ellenbecker drove in two runs on two hits.

Mason Thiel was the winning pitcher after striking out seven batters in a complete game effort.

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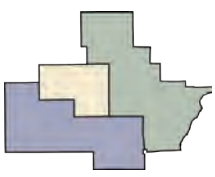


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Red River Riders provide
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Jayce Steichen takes a turn at grooming Tony, one of the horses used during a class demonstration at the Red River Riders therapeutic horseback riding facility. Harry West, who has volunteered for the program for more than seven years, looks on. Jayce has taken part in three classes so far.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Organization gives therapy through horses

Red River Riders gets help from benevolent groups in Shawano County, seeks volunteers

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

The Red River Riders recently held an open house at its facility on Cherry Road in the Town of Richmond that highlighted not only its impressive facilities and riding demonstrations by students, but also the many volunteers who make it a unique therapeutic horseback riding venue.

Open house attendees were treated to demonstrations by volunteers assisting students through the paces of a typical class.

"We work with them on exercise. We play games. We try a little trotting," said Chris Baldwin, executive director. "Classes are an hour long, and incorporate mounting the horses, doing some walking and limbering up."

Baldwin founded the program in 1985 after networking with similar organizations in Wisconsin.

"This is only our second open house," Baldwin said. "We had one in 2019, but with COVID, this is our first chance to do it again."

"We've been lucky to have great volunteers. We've had to cut back (on classes) because there are not enough volunteers. If we had more volunteers, we could expand to at least three days a week. Right now, we have four riders per class and have requests from more potential participants."

Explaining the requirements for volunteers, Baldwin said that most volunteers come without horse experience.

"The horses go through our rigorous screening," she said. "They are very calm and quiet, easy to manage, enjoy people and have a sixth sense about the people that are around. It's a good place for someone to learn about horses for themselves, but also to help other people."

Linda Grignon started as a volunteer about four years ago. She volunteers once a week, and one of things she enjoys is "getting out and smelling horses."

"I have a lot of friends who do therapeutic horse activities," Grignon said. "When I retired, I knew that I wanted to give that a shot, and I found Red River Riders. I called, and they were having a volunteer meeting that night, so I came over."

Kara Muthig is the mother of Gavin, 20, and Grant, 17, who are both students with Red River Riders.



Sherry Blohm stands ready with Zephyr, a horse used in one of the open house demonstrations for Red River Riders on July 30 at its facility outside of Red River. Blohm side-walks the horses during classes while the students are riding, as a way to keep the horses focused and the riders safe. "This year is my first year," she said. "I've known about Red River for quite a few years. I like the program here, and they do a good thing for a lot of kids."

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"Gavin has been doing this since he was about 7," Muthig said. "He loves it and looks forward to it. It's one of the most exciting parts of his week. My younger son, Grant, definitely likes the movement of the horses. He gets very relaxed when he's here. Both of my boys have autism. Grant used to need more side-walkers. Now he's become more independent with just one. You can just tell he's comfortable up there."

Being able to witness the students' improvements is mentioned frequently by the volunteers at Red River Riders.

Carrie Barribeau has volunteered

on and off since the start of Red River Riders, being at the Tuesday and Wednesday night classes and serving on the board for the program.

"Watching the students' progress — some start out pretty timid, then watching them gain confidence learning they can trust the horse and how it helps them physically," Barribeau said. "When they start out, there might be some stiffness, for example, depending on what their challenges may be. Then, after they ride, they are looser. They can move, and there's their interactions with what I call our equine therapists. Their interaction with the horses is what's



Chris Baldwin, executive director of Red River Riders, a therapeutic horseback riding organization located between Red River and Gresham, describes a typical class during a demonstration at an open house July 30. One of the program's students, Gavin Muthig, can be seen riding in the background.

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really important and a joy to see."

Debbie Towler has volunteered for about four years, starting out as a way to get involved in the community.

"I had a horse many years ago, and this was the best of both worlds for me," Towler said. "I usually lead a horse and occasionally side-walk. The horses are very well commanded verbally. I come out once a week and do two sessions. For me, the greatest pleasure is watching the development of a particular rider from one season to the next, or to the next year."

The only paid employee is Jennifer Keller, herd manager and head instructor, who started volunteering as a teenager. She went for certifications for being an instructor.

"It's very fulfilling work; it's fun. The riders come and get better," said Keller.

Baldwin said some students may only come for one six-week session, while others come for all three sessions. Even year to year, she and the other helpers see improvements.

"Balance, muscle strength, core strength, interactions between riders and volunteers, sitting up straight, learning to follow directions and think a problem through, there are so many aspects of it that are aiding and helping riders, and we make as many adaptations as we need in order for us to help each person get what they particularly need," Baldwin said.

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Bowhunters tune gear, shoot practice arrows

A little book called “Zen Bow, Zen Arrow” by John Stevens tells the story of Japanese master archer Awa Kenzo, arguably the greatest bow shot in his



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enlightenment.

“With each shot, see your nature,” Kenzo taught his many disciples. “Shoot with your character. To see your true nature in each shot is the Great Way of Peace. That is all you need.”

Kenzo often used unorthodox techniques and advice to help his students think beyond accurate shots, but for most of us, the goal is striking the center of the target or taking down a deer this fall.

Although I’m bucking the trend of technology this season by moving away from ultra-compact, high-speed compound bows and arrow-throwing machines called crossbows, the need for practice before the Sept. 17 archery-deer opener is a universal one.

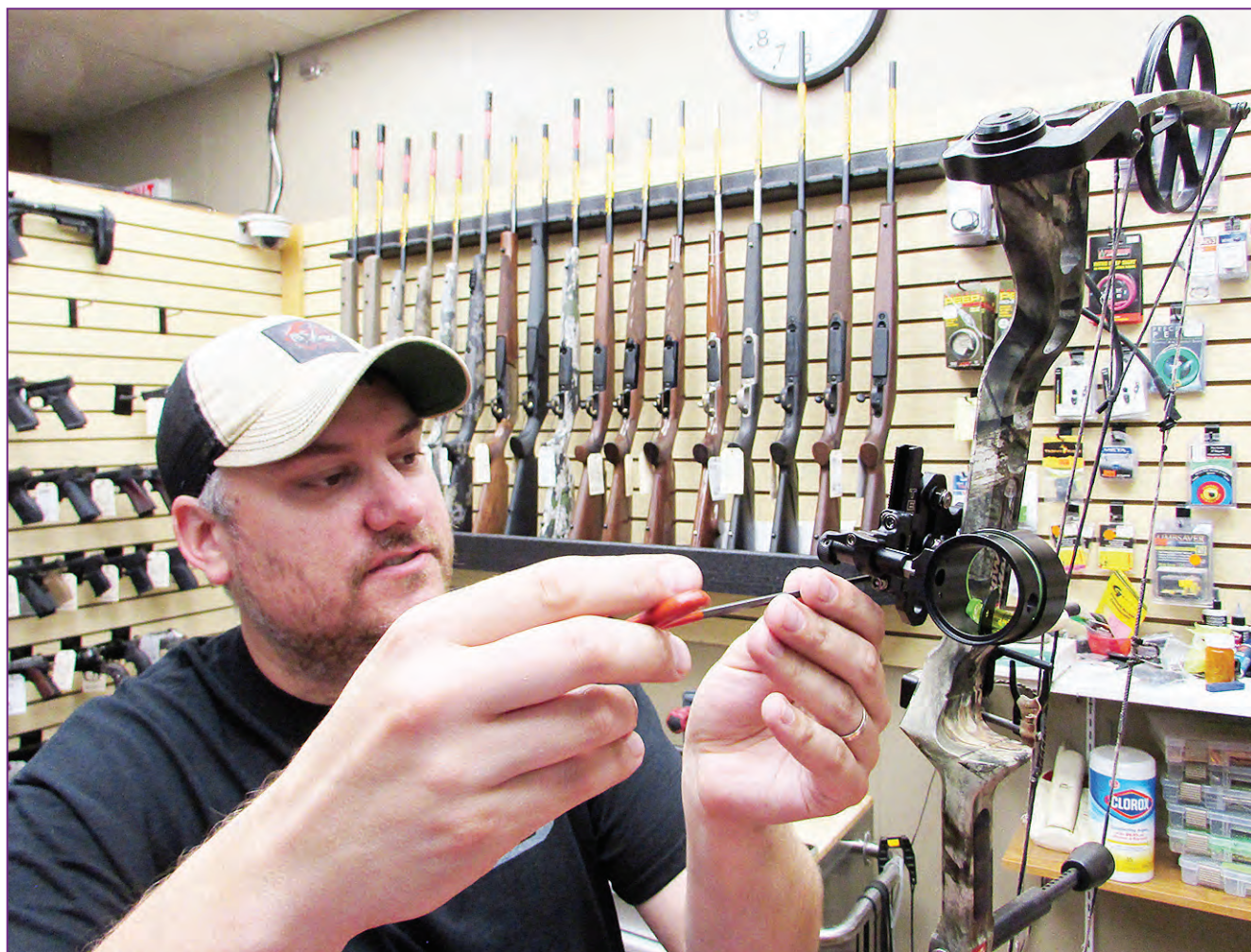
I checked in last week with one of our local experts, Justin Steinke, general manager at Butch’s Archery in rural Embarrass. He was just wrapping up a collection of about 40 customer bows and crossbows that needed new strings, cables, sights or other professional fixes.

His sparkling-clean indoor archery range was quiet, except for employee Brock Smejkal, who needed to fire a customer’s Ravin crossbow in order to release the trigger box mechanism from the cocking belt so that it could be worked on.

To say that today’s compound bows and crossbows are complex is like saying Kim Kardashian has too much body Bondo. Some of these devices cost \$1,000 (compounds) to \$4,000 (high-end crossbows) and can fling arrows at 400 to 500 feet per second. Compare that to a traditional longbow or recurve that shoots at 160 to 200 fps. Strings on the latter can be replaced in the field in seconds, without a mechanical bow press.

Steinke is surprised that more bowhunters don’t use his air-conditioned, bug-free range in the summer. Many outdoor 3-D archery shoots

country during the early 1900s. Kenzo used the bow to not only supply his family food and provide protection, but also to teach a martial arts form and even as a device leading to spirituality and



Justin Steinke, general manager at Butch’s Archery in rural Embarrass, installs a new sight on a customer’s compound bow in preparation for the Sept. 17 archery deer season opener. The demand for pro-shop bow and crossbow work is expected to increase at Butch’s and other area archery shops in coming weeks.

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are continuing this month at clubs in Shawano, Birnamwood and Clintonville (check their Facebook pages for details) to give bowhunters practice on foam game animals in a wooded setting to simulate actual bowhunting conditions (including bugs and heat).

As always, hunters often procrastinate when it comes to getting their weapons either fixed or equipped with new sights, arrow rests and other improvements.

“The crossbow shooters tend to wait till the last minute,” Steinke said. “Everyone needs to remember that Wisconsin isn’t the only state with an archery season, and western states start earlier.” The nationwide demand for bow and crossbow parts will be filled first in western states, meaning it’s typically a two-week minimum wait for parts here in Wisconsin.

Butch’s is a stocking dealer and repair center for most popular brands, including Bear, Mission, Diamond, Elite, Mathews, PSE, Bow Tech, Hoyt and Prime for bows and Excalibur, Wicked Ridge, Ten Point, Mission, Ravin and Centerpoint for crossbows.

If you buy the new sights, arrow rests and other goodies there, installation is normally free, but if you order online, expect to pay for installation.

Depending on how much you shoot your bow or crossbow, you should expect to replace your strings and cables every three to four years on a bow and about every three years on a crossbow (Ravin specs call for string/cable replacement every two years, but Steinke recommends every 18 months).

Bowhunters can help their gear last longer and perform better with a few inexpensive maintenance items and some common sense.

Keep those bow and crossbow strings waxed with rub-on tubes of bowstring wax. (Butch’s even has their own branded version at the front counter.) When your string starts looking fuzzy, it’s time to wax.

Crossbows need to use rail lube such as Rail Snot or Scorpion Venom every 10 to 12 shots. Butch’s has their own version of that at the front counter, too.

If you hunt in the rain or otherwise get your gear wet, be sure to dry off

your bows, crossbows and broadheads to avoid rust, which can damage bearings and bolts. Steinke likes to use an air compressor to blow the moisture away, even in those tiny nooks and crannies.

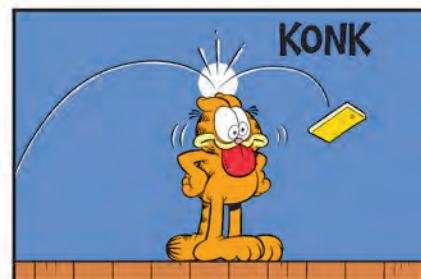
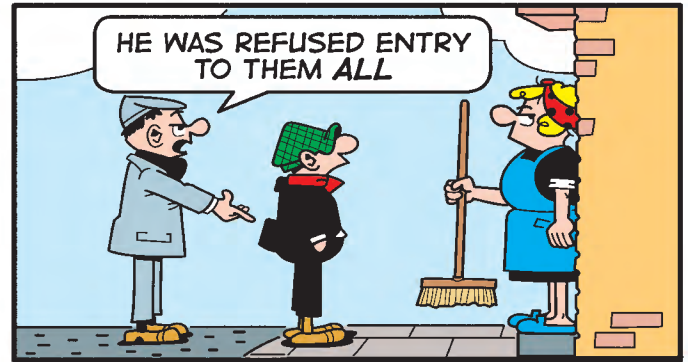
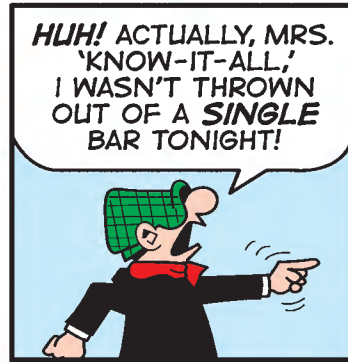
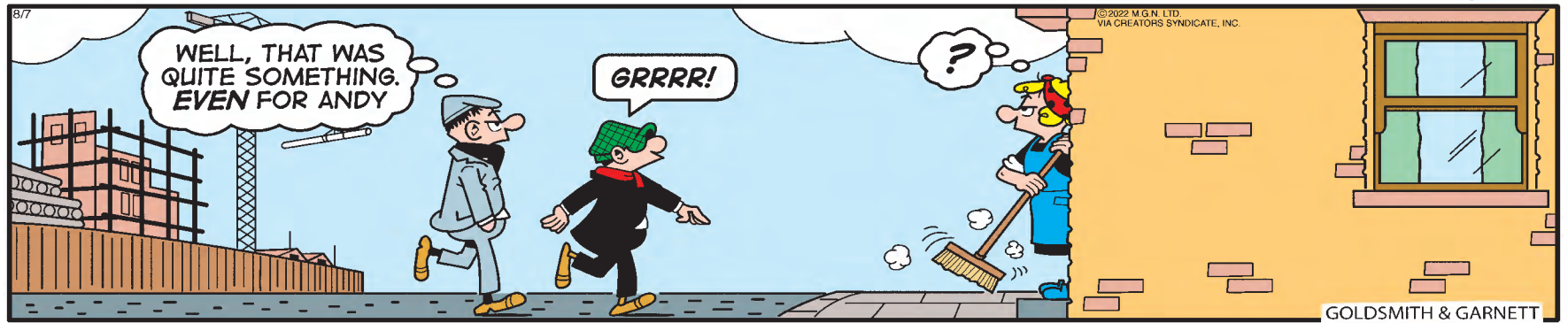
Be sure to check your sights and scopes to see they are dialed in for the various ranges you plan to shoot and also shoot a few broadheads, not just target points, especially if you shoot fixed-blade heads. Although expandable heads generally will fly similar to a target point, they don’t necessarily fly the same. I’ve not had good luck getting fixed-blade heads to fly straight with my recurve bows but am planning to try an expandable/fixed blade hybrid head I picked up at Butch’s.

Good luck can help us all this fall, but tuning your gear early and properly and practicing a few arrows a day till the opener will take most of the need for luck out of the successful hunting equation.

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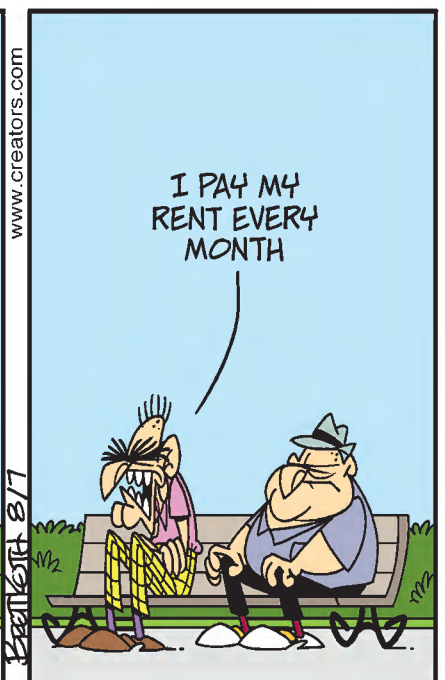
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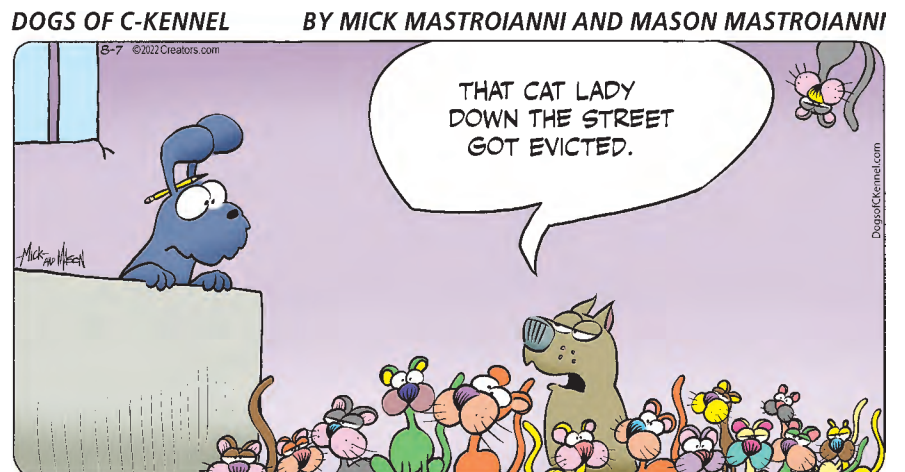
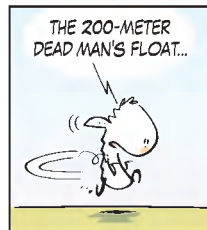
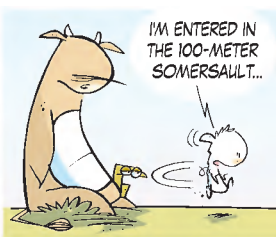
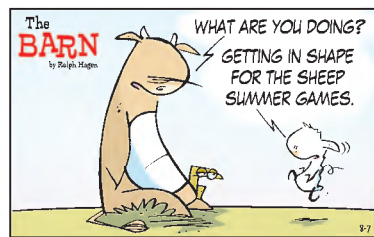
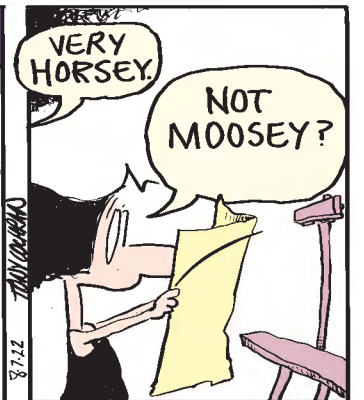
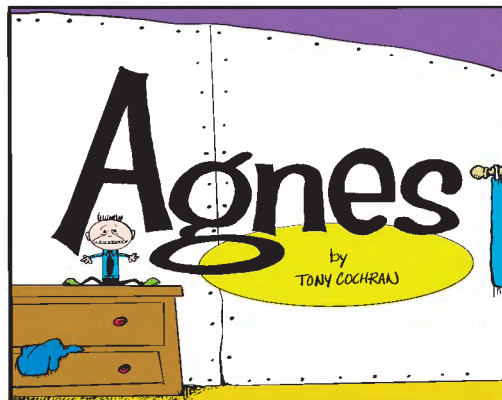
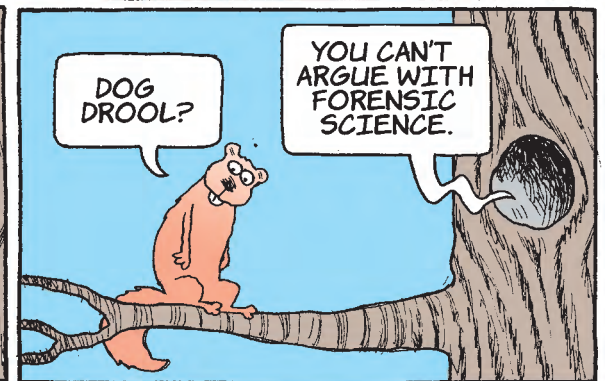
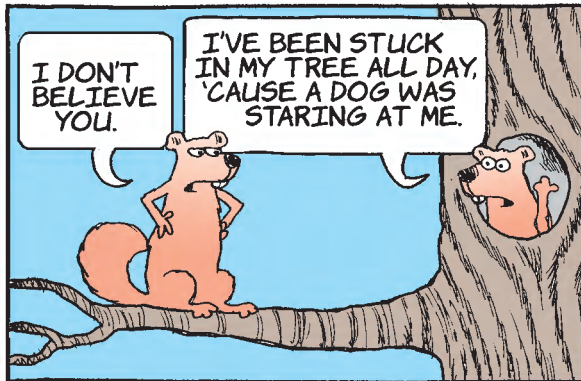
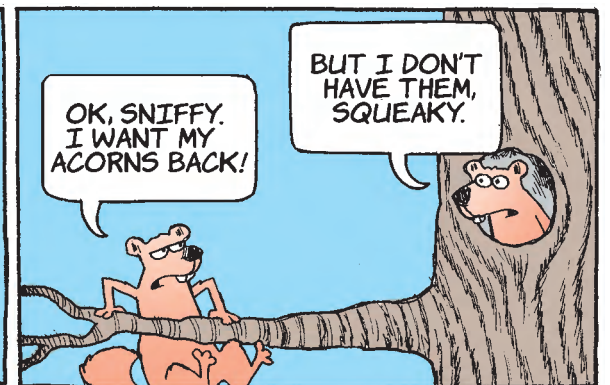
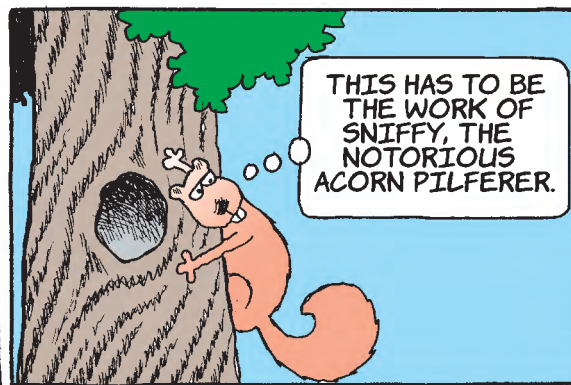
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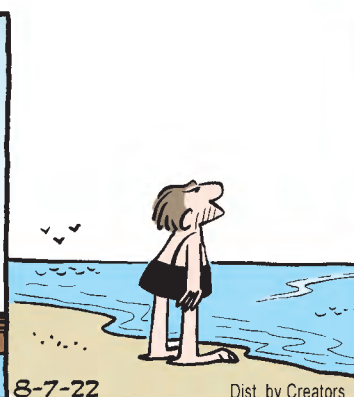
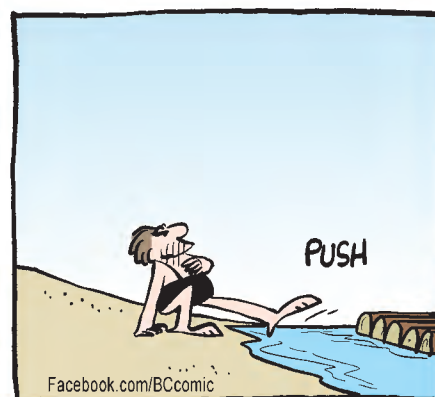
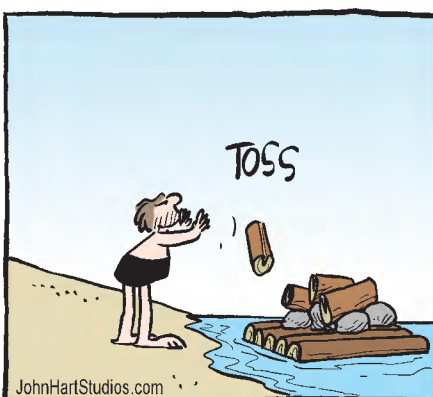
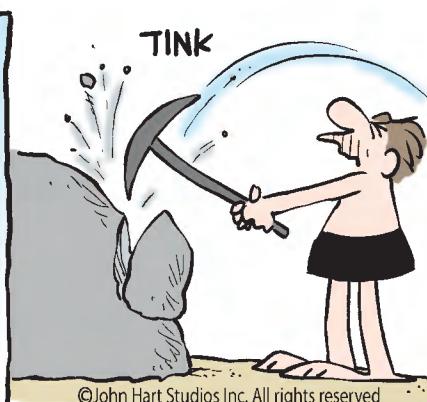
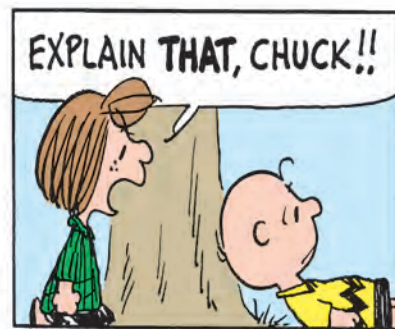
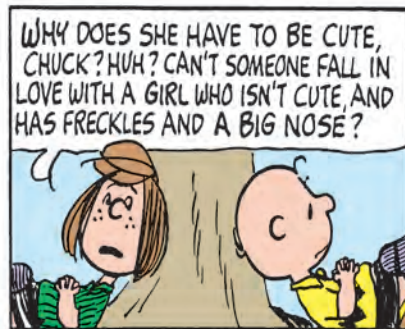
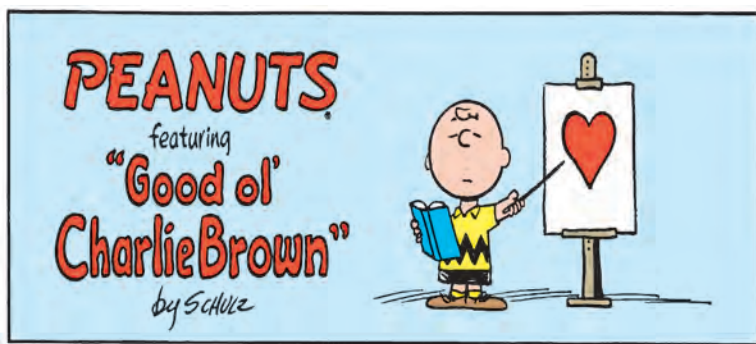


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New barn quilt where farm 'used to be'

Doug and Barbie (Walla) Omernik have sponsored Shawano County's 391st barn quilt that is on a shed on a 6-acre plot they purchased in 2019 from Ken and Maddy Holmes at W3476 Hofa Park Road, Pulaski.

The quilt pattern they selected is called "Carolina Lily."

"Since purchasing our home, we have enjoyed meeting people who tell us stories about our property and what 'used to be' there," Barbie said. "This is the favorite opening line by those who have shared the history of our homestead."

The Omerniks have heard often how what is now their wildflower field and was used by neighbors' honeybees and a multitude of wild-life "used to be" a cow pasture. The old well that was used daily to pump water has been capped and turned into a shrine with a statue of the Virgin Mary and an angel. The old hand pump is still next to the old well.

The hill in the back was used to drive a tractor into the hay mow (and which now has a wishing well

on top) is where the barn "used to be," according to the Omerniks. They said the round base of a silo that "used to be" there now displays an old combine and an old kitchen wood stove that serve as reminders of simpler times.

Other reminders of what "used to be" are spread among the wild vegetation along a walking trail — including an old plow, seeder and disk.

"We know there was a lumber mill on our property, too," Barbie said. "At one time, in the field, there was a large commercial fishing boat painted as Noah's Ark. It's no longer there, but is still fun to hear about, but maybe biblical times are too far back in history to talk about here.

"We are proud to be part of the Shawano County barn quilt trail with our beautiful quilt and are proud of our homestead history."

The barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Doug and Barbie (Walla) Omernik are shown with Shawano County's 391st barn quilt on their property at W3476 Hofa Park Road, Pulaski.

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CLUB NOTES

Trout Unlimited

At its July meeting, the Oconto River Chapter of Trout Unlimited awarded the Don Wagner Memorial College Scholarship to Kayla Reed, of Sobieski. The \$500 scholarship is awarded to a student anticipating a career in a conservation-related field. Reed is majoring in aquatic science and fisheries and water resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. She is a graduate of Pulaski High School.

Applicants are judged by their academic records, community involvement and commitment to a conservation related field of endeavor. Reed has received several academic honors and has worked in the field of her major. These work positions were provided through universities and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Chapter members congratulate Reed on her achievements and wish her the best of luck in her future conservation efforts.

Also reported at the July meeting was the successful stocking of approximately 1,150 rainbow and brown trout in the main Oconto River. A mix of keepable trout (10- to 14-inch) were placed into a stretch of the



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Oconto that has less than ideal cold-water reproduction potential. A DNR fish stocking permit is required. Stocking locations were at public access landings at Suring, Hintz, Underhill and Pulcifer. The Suring High School Trout in the Classroom students were able to witness the stocking in the river at the Suring bridge.

The stocking was made possible by the chapter's Go Fund Trout program with a startup of \$1,000. The fund collected \$2,900 in donations from members and friends of trout fishing. The chapter would like to thank those clubs and individuals that contributed to this project. This is the chapter's eighth consecutive year of stocking trout, and it has been one of the most popular and appreciated programs of all the many in which the Oconto River Chapter participates.

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The event features non-competitive rides ranging from 17 to 70 miles showcasing many of Shawano County's almost 400 barn quilts. A 22-mile guided tour is also available.

Registration fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, maps, signed routes and food/water stations. Entry is \$40 before Sept. 1, \$45 during September and \$50 for those who register the day of. There is an additional \$5 fee for the guided tour ride.

Those who pre-register will get a limited edition tie-dye T-shirt or long sleeve jersey. Registration information and access can be found at www.shawanopathways.org.

Proceeds from this event will help support the purchase of user-activated lights at the Main Street intersection of the Mountain Bay Trail in Shawano.

Prior to Bike the Barn Quilts, Pathways is also holding a Barbecue and Bluegrass event from 6-9:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Koeller Century Farm W7950 Oak Ave., Shawano. The barbecue goes from 6-8 p.m. Burnt Toast and Jam will be performing, and there will also be a cash bar, raffles and displays.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 the day of the event, \$10 for ages 6-12 and \$5 for ages 5 and under. Advanced purchase is recommended; tickets are available at Glas Coffeehouse or Coldwell Banker in Shawano. For information, contact Nancy Brown-Koeller at info@koellercountryevents.com.

Pathways will also be holding a quilt raffle at Bike the Barn Quilts. Details can be found on its website.

For information, contact Matty Mathison at 715-304-9796.

Play offers perspective on dementia

The play "In the Garden," which focuses on a family facing a crisis because of dementia, is part of a special resource fair and lunch scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at Oconto Falls Performing Arts Center, 210 N. Farm Road, Oconto Falls.

Another performance will take place at 5 p.m. the same day at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington



Stan and Laurie Frey, of Oconomowoc, listen to instructions before they begin their journey on a double bike at the 2021 Bike the Barn Quilts event at Memorial Park. FILE | NEW MEDIA

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The live performance may be meaningful to the families of individuals living with dementia, professionals and the general public in our community, who would like to learn more about dementia, caregiving and the family dynamics involved when caregiving, said Mary Jo Ruleau, dementia care specialist with the Aging and Disability Resource Center of the Wolf River Region.

The play, produced by The Remember Project from Minnesota, features a family — a recently deceased mother who was caring for her husband with apparent dementia and three adult children with varying personalities. Ruleau said the story is intended to garner conversation about how to support families, caregivers and individuals needing care so that the caregiving experience becomes a positive experience for all involved.

"Under normal circumstances, families do not often think to plan for the future of caregiving needs," Ruleau said. "We do not sit down

to Sunday dinner and discuss what happens if Mom or Dad develop dementia or other long-term illness which require support. We do not discuss who is going to carry out these caregiving duties or even how they will be paid for. Instead, we chat about the Packers or the Brewers and oftentimes, when someone needs care and support, there is no plan with adult children left wondering what to do next."

Doors open for a resource fair, lunch and registration at noon, with the play scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The free event is made possible by the funding from The Forget Me Not Fund, Shawano County Human Services, ADRC of the Wolf River Region and the Menominee Nation. A box lunch will be provided to all registered participants before the play, with a discussion, and questions answered following the performance.

Registration is available online through Event Brite at <https://wolfriver-garden2022.eventbrite.com> or by calling the ADRC of the Wolf River Region at 855-492-2372.

For more information, visit the website for The Remember Project at <https://rememberproject.org>.

Historical society to sponsor class reunion

The Suring Area Historical Society is sponsoring the annual all class reunion Sept. 4 at Romy's Holiday Inn at Kelly Lake, 9600 County Road G, Suring.

A sit-down dinner of chicken and tips will be served at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to join the society for an evening of socializing and good food. To register, send by Aug. 20 the registration fee of \$30 to SAHS, P.O. Box 85, Suring, WI 54174. The cost of the dinner is \$30 per person, tax and tip included.

For information, call Adelaide Boettcher at 920-842-2041 or Helen Heimerl at 920-842-2400.

The proceeds from the event will help sponsor the work that needs to be done at the Suring Museum. For those in town all weekend for the reunion, the museum will be open Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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