

PAWS-ITIVELY FROM TIBET

Ri Lee Kennels raises award
winning Tibetan Terriers

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Nikkie Kinziger shows Ivy, one of her Tibetan Terriers, some love in their home at Ri Lee Kennels near Oconto Falls.

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Kennel produces award-winning terriers

Tibetan dogs a rare breed for Wisconsin, surrounding states

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Northeast Wisconsin is known for its cherries, its cattle farms and plenty of tranquil waterways, but there's one other claim to fame that the region has — award-winning Tibetan Terriers.

In one part of Nikkie Kinziger's home between Oconto Falls and Abrams, the dogs provide a friendly atmosphere. In the other part are rooms full of ribbons won by the terriers both past and present, a testament to Kinziger's 42-year history of raising them and showing more than 100 champions.

Kinziger recently came back from the Westminster Dog Show with a couple of those ribbons. Ivy was named the Select Bitch for the breed, while Vivienne won Best of Opposite Sex. Kinziger took five of her dogs to the Kennel Club Dog Show in Tampa Bay, Florida, and all came home with awards.

She was the breeder of merit from the American Kennel Club with the Tibetan Terriers and has the top winning female in the history of the breed, which broke a 30-year-old record for the number of best of shows won that has been held for 12 years. Kinziger has many times had to go up against celebrity dog owners in order to come home a winner.

"Bill Cosby, he was very big into his show dogs," Kinziger said. "Martha Stewart and Greg Louganis. There's Jane Firestone of Firestone Tires. When you're competing against people of that caliber and money, and you have a small-town girl from Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, going to New York and winning, it's quite an honor. I don't have the pocketbook to spend on the advertising and all the magazines. My dogs have won on their merit."

Kinziger noted that what makes the victories so much sweeter is the fact that Tibetan Terriers aren't as popular a breed as cocker spaniels, Irish setters or golden retrievers.

"They always say that when you win, you have a target on your back, which I do," she said. "That's OK. I earned it the honest way. I'm



Nikkie Kinziger shows Ivy, one of her Tibetan Terriers, some love in their home at Ri Lee Kennels near Oconto Falls.

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not the child of judges, and I did not work for a professional handler."

For Kinziger, showing animals is in the blood, with her parents showing race horses and other dog breeds. However, Tibetan Terriers are not a common dog in Wisconsin or any surrounding states, so bringing the breed to the frozen tundra was a bold move.

"My mother had wanted to find a breed that was, at the time, not around here, and there are still very few and far between of this breed," Kinziger said. "We had our first couple imported from Missouri and then one from Illinois, and that

started us in the breed."

Kinziger was gifted a Tibetan Terrier when she graduated from high school, and from there, she has raised dozens. She recently welcomed new puppies into the home that will eventually go to homes, but their training to acclimate to humans and prepare for the shows starts almost immediately after emerging from their mother's womb.

"I start from two days old, starting to do their toenails and things like that, handling them a lot so they get used to the manipulation," Kinziger said. "When they get to be four or five weeks, I stack them

on the tables and start looking at structure, because with Tibetans, what you see at five weeks is basically what you get as an adult."

She also gets them used to various stimuli, including a kiddie pool with an assortment of balls that allows them to adapt to noises and tactile sensations.

"I'll leave empty dog food bags on the floor," Kinziger said. "They'll look at it and be like, 'What is it?' They'll kind of stalk up to it and then they'll start pouncing on it and crawling in it. If you leave a grocery bag in the middle of the floor, this breed is so perceptive. If they see something that's out of place, they know it."

Getting the dogs used to unknown factors prepares them for exhibiting the proper behavior at dog shows, with Kinziger noting there will be things like chairs dropping or babies crying.

"You want to get them so that, when they're in the ring at the exact moment that the judge is looking at your dog and the baby starts screaming or the chair gets knocked over, that the dog isn't freaking out," she said.

Kinziger also starts getting her dogs accustomed to bathing and grooming rituals at a young age, getting them used to hair dryers and laying them on a grooming table.

The Tibetan Terriers can be aloof with strangers at first, according to Kinziger, but once they realize that she's not in any danger, they will be friendly and welcoming. However, first impressions are key when the dogs meet certain humans.

"If they don't like you when they first meet you, they will never like you," Kinziger said.

Running a dog kennel in a wooded area on County Road E during the day allows Kinziger time to work with her own dogs while providing care for others. She also occasionally substitute teaches in the Oconto Falls School District.

"I'm very fortunate. I'm not saying it's an easy job. It's definitely a lot of work, but it beats a nine-to-five clock job. I'm lucky. I've got that to look at every day," Kinziger said as she pointed to Ivy, one of her award winners, "versus sitting behind a desk or that kind of thing."



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Corn — good for eating, looking nice

Indigenous workshops help to reintroduce tribal ways long lost on reservations

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Corn can be a vital staple in meals for Native Americans and other Indigenous cultures, but certain corns can also have other uses, as well, including making necklaces and bracelets.

Dolly Potts showed a small workshop of people on July 27 at the Sustainable Development Institute on the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus how to cook with Bear Island flint corn to make the hard shells edible, but she also showed them how the uncooked kernels can be combined with beads and other things to make beautiful items to wear. While much of this knowledge is a part of the history of many tribes, it has become lost as those tribes were forced to assimilate into the white man's world in America through reservations, boarding schools and tribal terminations.

One of the benefits of Bear Island flint corn, according to Potts, is its ability to withstand colder temperatures, which makes it a good crop for tribes in Wisconsin and other northern states.

"So many times, this corn is grown on islands and near water, because the water warms the earth and helps to grow the corn," Potts said. "Another reason we like it is because it has a short growing season (85 days), and a lot of corns take a lot longer."

The Bear Island flint corn is more commonly associated with the Ojibwe than the Menominee, but the colorful corn helps to prop open the door for Indigenous knowledge with the tribe as it tries to reclaim its identity and its past. The corn currently grows in the community garden at the institute, but Potts and others affiliated with the college have been working with other tribes to learn about its uses and how to prepare it properly.

"We went through the process of processing it, drying it out, and

then we decided to hull it," Potts said about the efforts to learn about growing and using the corn.

Potts noted that she and the others learned about the flint corn's hard shell and how it needs to be boiled for hours to remove the hard shell and make it ready for consumption. However, it takes more than water to soften the corn, and during the workshop, bags with a hardwood ash from oak trees were used to aid the processing.

"It's the best ash to hull corn," Potts said. "It's a traditional way of hulling corn. It adds a smoked flavor to the corn."

With a forested area comprising much of the reservation, the Menominee are in a good position to hull the corn and prepare it for consumption, according to Potts. The institute was able to use the burned wood as biochar to help grow the corn, she said.

Prior to the workshop with the flint corn, Potts did a workshop about milkweed, showing participants how to harvest it and use it in cooking. More workshops are in the development stages, and information about them can be found on the CMN Sustainable Development Institute's Facebook page.

"A lot of our knowledge exists with our elders, and they pass it down to others," Potts said. "In these times, we've got to go back to these old ways. I'm glad that young people are learning that way of doing things. We didn't have tractors and cultivators, and we couldn't go to Farm and Home and get fertilizer. We had biochar and fish emulsions, and those things were found in the ancient garden beds (on the reservation)."

Potts is eager to continue her work in showing the Menominee and other Native Americans how the old ways can still be the best ways to maintain a healthy and sustainable lifestyle.

"This is my life," Potts said. "I do this everyday."



Adam Schulz pours some Bear Island flint corn into a pot with boiling water and hardwood oak ash July 27 behind the Sustainable Development Institute at the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus.

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Dolly Potts smiles as she looks at a completed necklace around the neck of Jamie Patton with the University of Wisconsin-Extension during a workshop July 27 at the College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute in Keshena.

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Remodeling projects have to be bad to be good

In 1997, we had a heifer barn built with three separate pens dividing the animals by age and size, transferring them out there from the main barn just after being weaned off milk.



KAY REMINGER

Moving from pen to pen to accommodate their growth, they'd be artificially inseminated when ready and then relocated back to the cow barn just before calving. We had purchased

a standing silo from a neighbor and had that moved over for feeding. We ran a water line underground in an 8-foot trench, directing it from the northeast end of the barn up to the heifer barn.

When we sold the cows in May 2016, we had seven or eight heifers left. After selling them that summer, we had no need to keep a water line going to the heifer barn. In any event, it would have frozen solid with no cows to keep it open. We disconnected that line and installed a hydrant closer to the barn in case we'd have animals out there in the future.

Fast-forward to 2022. We've been housing dry cows and first-calf bred heifers for a couple of years for my brother and his sons. They approached us with the proposition of converting our almost-empty heifer barn to be able to house approximately 46-month-old calves. Remodeling usually comes with some headaches, and this adventure was no different. My mom had always said remodeling "has to be bad to be good."

To have young stock back in the heifer barn, it needed a water line installed. The line went back in — this time from the hydrant, burying it in an 8-foot trench so it wouldn't freeze in the winter. The headlocks were repaired, welding in places to reinforce; some busted fence rails had to be re-welded, as well as a waterer installed. Twelve-foot-high, 6-by-6 structure poles were replaced, and a strip of plastic panel had to be put up in one section on the roof. Otherwise, the building itself was intact.

My husband and nephew cleaned out the back of the heifer barn pens with skidders, scraping it down so gravel and then limestone screening



could be filled in. Corn stalks shredded and baled in big rounds this spring and stored in our barn will be used for bedding on top of a layer of sawdust.

Limestone screening was also hauled along the front right hand side of the feeding area as a base to dump the feed. We had a couple of fellas come last year to demolish two silos on the property, and the area where the one had been by the heifer barn was smoothed over and filled in, making feeding and cleaning easier as we drive over it.

The gates were checked and new or good-used replaced old. Just behind the heifer barn an outside pasture area about 60-foot long by 20-foot wide was fenced in using cedar posts from our swamp and panels left over from our Angus pasture fence. We reuse as much as possible,

plus utilize natural resources from our land. This outside pasture area is where the animals will be partitioned off so my husband can clean their pens easier.

One day I even got out there and lent a hand, hopping into the skidder dumping limestone in post holes to secure the posts and picking up ends of panels to haul them over in place. I'd hold stuff while they pounded. Every hand helps.

During the remodeling, I sometimes felt helpless; there's only so much physical labor I'm able to offer. So what do I do when I can't do anything else? I do food. I ran popsicles, cookies, tubs of thermoses filled with ice cold water and buckets of chilled watermelon out there, giving the fellas a short reprieve from some pretty hot working conditions.

While the remodeling was going



ABOVE: A barn on the Reminger farm that originally served as a facility for heifers 25 years ago is being renovated after several years of not being used.

KAY REMINGER

LEFT: Rona, the red Hereford cow, looks on as several pigs enjoy a meal in their trough on the Reminger farm.

KAY REMINGER

on, the pigs in the next door pen ran in circles for the first while until they got used to the idea of the busyness. Rona, our red Hereford, was stuck in there too during the project. They're all pretty much the same color. In order to feed the pigs and Rona, we had to move their feed bunk and water. I had to make sure they each stuck to their own food; Rona likes ground feed and the pigs like cracked corn. The pigs would huddle around her corn and she was nosing in their grain. Taking a long-handled stick, I tried to get them all back to their own food trough. It was a circus.

After much time and effort the calves got hauled over, and it's been working out great. My brother, his boys, a hired hand and my husband and sometimes me, all contributed to the mission. My mom's declaration of remodeling projects, "It's gotta be bad to be good" is spot on.

("So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are fellow citizens with the saints, and are of God's household, having been built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus Himself being the corner stone." Ephesians 2:19-20)

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

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Climbing vines a tall order for gardens

One of the most common questions I receive is regarding flowering or climbing vines for backyards and gardens.



ROB ZIMMER

There are a number of excellent vining plants that can be used in gardens in our area. Some are perennial vines, while others are annuals. All

provide excellent growth and foliage, along with colorful blooms.

Perennial vines include clematis, a favorite among many gardeners. Clematis are a longtime garden stalwart and a traditional climbing plant for use in perennial gardens. Their flowers come in a wide range of colors, including shades of pink, red, purple, lavender and white.

While sometimes tricky to get started, once they are established, clematis do wonderfully in our area. Many of these can grow quite large, and I often see clematis covering sides of garages and outbuildings.

Be sure to do your research, as there are varieties of clematis that are better suited for our area than others. Be sure to purchase well-established, compact potted plants. Clematis are very touchy when transplanted and often need a bit of care. Once they are established, however, they are virtually maintenance free.

Another excellent climbing perennial vine for our area is trumpet honeysuckle. Do not confuse this with



Sky blue morning glories are wonderful for summer bloom, lasting well into fall. While these are annuals, they will often reseed freely, coming back year after year.

ROB ZIMMER

the large, orange-flowered trumpet creeper. While that is also a nice woody vine for our area, it tends to be quite invasive and aggressive.

Trumpet honeysuckle is a more herbaceous plant with a softer stem and loose clusters of flowers in red, orange, yellow, as well as several garden hybrids such as peaches and cream.

Trumpet creeper and trumpet honeysuckle are both excellent choices for hummingbirds. If you go with trumpet creeper, be sure to give it plenty of room and do not plant

close to a building. The suckers and shoots can actually grow beneath the shingles and siding and cause damage. Plant in an area where it can go free and climb to its heart's content.

Climbing hydrangea is another excellent choice perennial vine. This one can also get quite large. It is often seen climbing up the sides of barns and silos in our area.

Climbing hydrangea features large, lacy clusters of white blooms that may be a foot across. It does best in part shade.

There are several varieties of climbing ivy that are often used in our area. Be aware that the suckers on these plants can also damage siding and brick and wood structures.

There are a number of excellent annual vines that can be used on trellises and obelisks or in containers. Morning glories are one such vine. These bloom in a number of different colors and shapes and sizes.

Cardinal climber is a beautiful climbing vine with long, bright red, tubular-shaped flowers that are prized by hummingbirds.

Purple hyacinth bean and scarlet runner bean are two decorative beans that work excellent as ornamental vining plants in the garden. Purple hyacinth bean features lovely pinkish-purple blooms followed by large purple bean fruits later in the season.

Scarlet runner bean features deep red blossoms and long reddish



Like many flowering vines, purple hyacinth bean attracts hummingbirds to its sweet blooms.

ROB ZIMMER

blooms in summer and fall.

Tropical vines such as Mandevilla and Passion flower make excellent accent and specimen plants in the summer garden. They should be treated as annuals or, ideally, brought indoors as house plants during the winter season.

These as well as many other vines are fun to experiment with in the summer garden. Whether you choose perennial vines, annuals or tropicals, enjoy the beauty and vertical interest they provide.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.



Summer flowering vines, like this clematis, are in hot demand.

ROB ZIMMER

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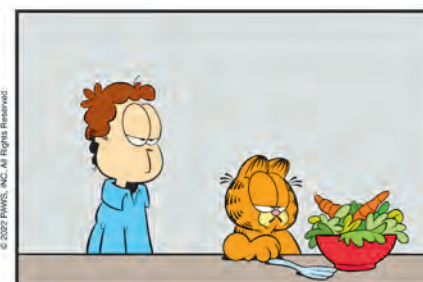
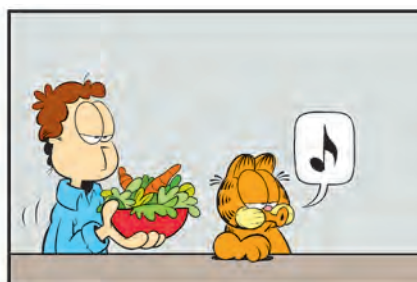
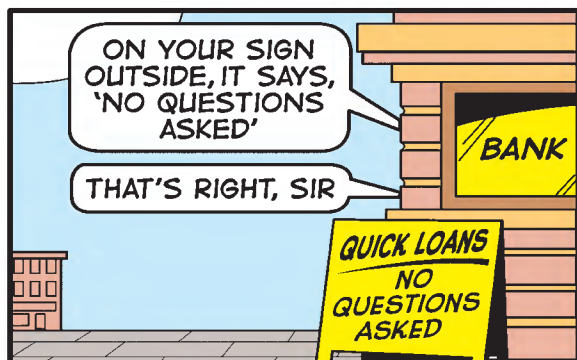
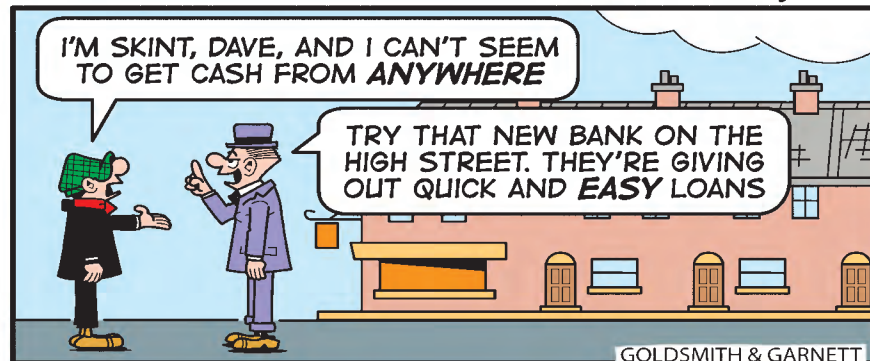
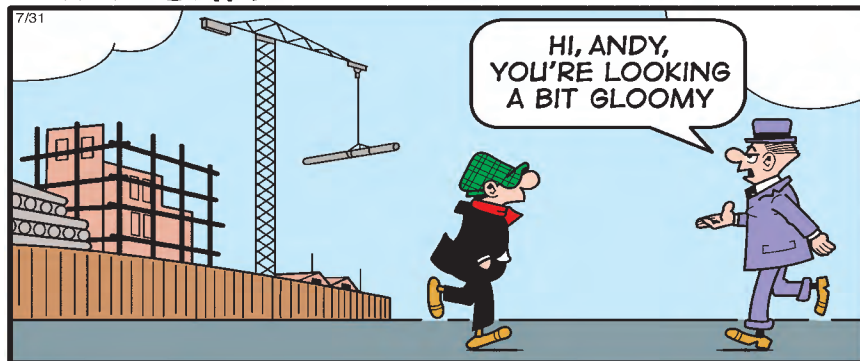
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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

by Brett Koth



WELL, I FINALLY
GOT AROUND TO
READING THAT
CHILDREN'S BOOK!



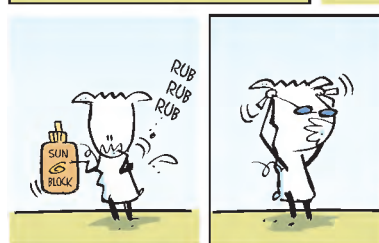
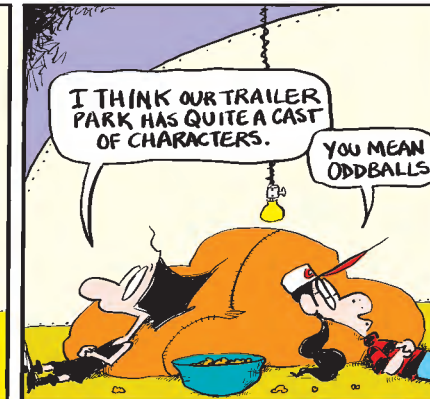
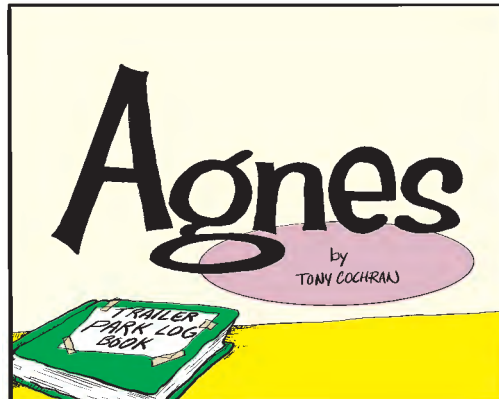
THE TITLE WAS
"HARRIET HIPPO
EATS A PORCUPINE"!



HOW
WAS
IT?

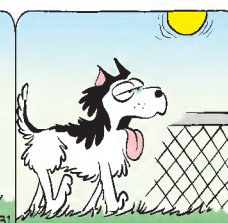
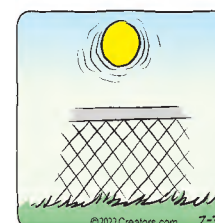
HARD TO SWALLOW!





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

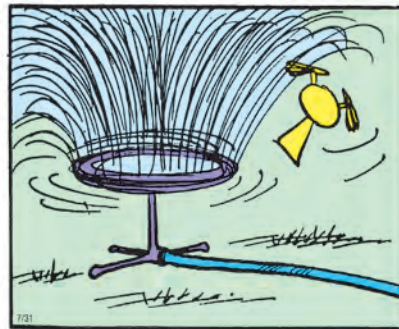
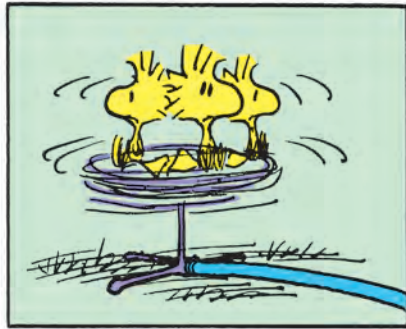
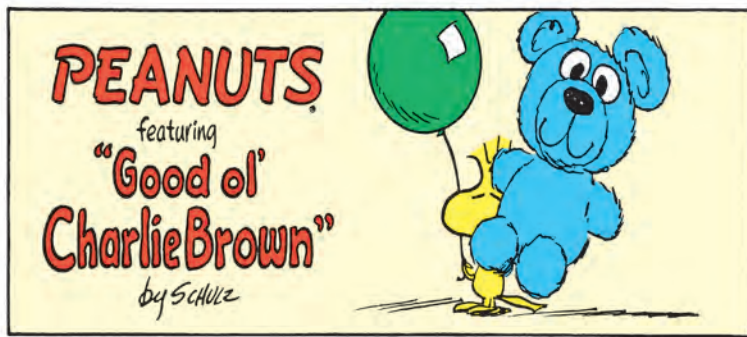


Puzzle Answers

5	1	6	9	7	3	4	2	8
9	7	2	4	1	8	3	5	6
3	4	8	6	2	5	9	7	1
7	6	4	1	8	9	2	3	5
2	9	5	3	6	4	1	8	7
8	3	1	2	5	7	6	9	4
4	2	7	5	9	6	8	1	3
6	8	9	7	3	1	5	4	2
1	5	3	8	4	2	7	6	9

2	8	4	7	3	5	1	9	6
3	9	6	2	8	1	7	4	5
1	5	7	9	4	6	3	8	2
5	2	9	4	1	3	6	7	8
4	6	3	5	7	8	9	2	1
8	7	1	6	9	2	4	5	3
6	4	8	3	2	9	5	1	7
7	3	2	1	5	4	8	6	9
9	1	5	8	6	7	2	3	4

FOES	RATED	AWAYS	LARA
IAGO	EMILE	METUP	AVID
GROUND	BEEF	PATCH	ADAMS
	POWERNAP	NICETY	
WIP	SIR	AURA	CART
WALKEN		LOVE	SERPICO
FLOORER	STPETE	AREAS	
TRISTAN	RATS	CILIA	
ESSEN	SPATS	SCENTED	
RETAG	ERROR	LASSOS	
EAR	SPREAD	EAGLE	FEE
LUTHOR	PONGO	COVES	
CRAYONS	MEATY	RUINS	
FETID	MOLD	THEBOSS	
ARUBA	MOUSSE	SECTION	
RAREBIT	TEMP	BUSONI	
ESE	ISIS	SOAP	SOS
	ATONCE	GREENPEA	
PARCELPOST	STRIP	STEAK	
ALOT	DALAI	ERODE	MALE
DIBS	ENDUE	RISER	STAY



Framed cross quilt has John Deere colors

Jody Wilmet, daughter of Jim and Sandy Raddant, has sponsored Shawano County's 390th barn quilt that now adorns her parents' barn at W7101 Ranch Road, Shawano.

The pattern they picked out is called Framed Cross and is painted in John Deere colors.

"This barn quilt is very special for my parents and they are very happy to have it displayed on their barn," Jody said.

Jim and Sandy have enjoyed seeing the beautiful barn quilts around Shawano County and had talked about getting one. Now, after a little nudging from Jody, they are a part of the nation's largest trail of 8-square-foot barn quilts.

Jim was born and raised on a farm just a few miles away and always loved farming. He and Sandy purchased 40 acres, nine of which are wooded, in 1988 from Archie Schroeder. Prior to Schroeder, Fernerd Froeming had lived there with his sister for many years. The cropland is rented out, although Jim still enjoys helping with the fieldwork.

Jim and Sandy have a combined family of three sons and three daughters and now have nine grandchil-

dren and seven great-grandchildren.

"All the kids love to come to the farm and play with Grandpa's 'toys' — snowmobiles, UTVs, tractors and the golf cart," Jody said.

Several of the grandchildren learned how to drive on the farm.

Since owning the farm, Jim and Sandy have put in many hours of hard work improving the farmstead, including building a new driveway, restoring the yard, remodeling the house, and demolishing a couple of old buildings which were replaced with a shop and a shed in which the toys are stored.

Over the years, has Jim collected and restored many tractors, mostly John Deere. He also built a special people wagon for hayrides in the fall, which he pulls with a restored 1936 John Deere A. The wagon can hold 24 people.

Jim and Sandy enjoy feeding and watching birds, gardening for canning and the quietness of living in the country.

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

Sandy and Jim Raddant, along with their daughter, Jody, at right, are shown with Shawano County's 390th barn quilt on the Raddant farm at W7101 Ranch Road, Shawano.

JIM LEUENBERGER



Too much sun in summer not a good thing

Summer is a good time to get outside, be physically active, and enjoy seasonal activities after being cooped up during the Wisconsin winters.

While being outdoors and active is good for you in many ways, sometimes you can get too much of a good thing — like too much sun.

"Outdoor time is an essential part of the summer for many of us," said Dr. Abigail Taub, a dermatologist with Aspirus Health in Stevens Point. "Enjoy it, but plan for that time accordingly."

Putting safety first and taking necessary precautions will help people to have a safe and enjoyable summer. Too much exposure to the sun can cause sunburn.

Ultraviolet rays can penetrate

and change the structure of skin cells, damaging tissues and increasing a person's risk of developing skin cancer, the most common type of cancer in the United States.

The American Cancer Society and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have some tips to remember while out enjoying the heat and sun:

- Limit outdoor activity, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the sun is the hottest.
- Apply a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher. This will protect you from both UVA and UVB rays. Reapply every one to two hours, or after swimming or sweating. Consider a mineral sunscreen (zinc oxide and titanium dioxide). These

are naturally broad spectrum and are coral/reef friendly.

- Shield young children. It's best to keep infants out of the sun completely for the first six months, but other measures such as sun-protective clothing and stroller sunshades are still recommended for unintended exposure. Mineral sunscreen can be applied at six months.

- Drink more water than usual.
- Wear sunglasses and a hat.
- Take breaks from the heat and sun in a shady or air-conditioned space.

"Be sure to drink plenty of water," Taub said. "It's a good part of nutrition and great for our skin, but it's especially important during the summer months when it's easier

to become dehydrated. Our bodies tend to lose a lot of water when we sweat, so we need to replenish with water often when it's hot out."

As people grow older, their skin slows down its production of collagen, which is one of the primary contributors to elasticity. Water is one of the key components of collagen, so that is another important reason to drink enough water every day.

People should watch for signs of dehydration and not taking in enough fluids, such as extreme thirst, dry mouth, headache, muscle cramps, lightheadedness and lethargy. They should also keep an eye out for those most vulnerable to extreme heat and sun, including children, older adults, and pets.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

NWTC names its new VP of student services

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College has appointed Dr. Jennifer Flatt to the role of vice president of student services.

In this position, Flatt will serve as a member of the college's executive leadership team where she provides strategic direction for student service programs and activities to enhance student success.



JENNIFER FLATT

As part of her role, she oversees enrollment, recruitment and admissions, student development, student support and success, special projects and regional learning.

Flatt is an educational leader with over 22 years of experience in teaching and higher education administration. Joining the college in 2019, she served as the dean of learning effectiveness and early college as well as dean of NWTC's Marinette campus.

"Seeing students succeed is what motivates all of us at NWTC, and I look forward to collaborating with partners across our district and within the college to ensure all students have access to the resources they need to be successful in their educational journey," Flatt said.

Flatt is a published author and has presented at various conferences nationwide on topics like institutional change in higher education, student success initiatives and effective teaching techniques.

Prior to her time at NWTC, Flatt was the associate dean for academic affairs and college coordinator for engaging students in the first year at University of Wisconsin-Marquette. She was also a faculty member with UW-Marquette and UW-Green Bay.

Flatt earned her doctorate in English from Loyola University in Chicago, master's degree in English with a related field of Spanish from the University of Minnesota-Duluth and bachelor's degree in English and Spanish from UW-Eau Claire.

Divine Savior hosting family fun fair Aug. 12

The members of Divine Savior Lutheran Church are inviting folks



Band gets its marching orders

The Red Raider Marching Band performs its first rendition of its 2022-23 show July 28 at Saputo Stadium at Pulaski High School for a crowd of hundreds. Among the songs that are part of the show are "Can't Stop Me Now" and "Bohemian Rhapsody." The band also performed some of its 2021-22 show, which included some Riverdance music. For those who missed the show in Pulaski, they'll have a chance to see the band Aug. 13 in Seymour for Burger Fest, Suring's Labor Day parade and Lena Dairy Days on Sept. 10.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

across northeast Wisconsin to enjoy a family fun fair from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 12.

The fair will feature a food truck, providing a variety of food for supper. Families will be able to come to the church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano, to enjoy bounce houses, lawn games, free raffle drawings, art activities, water play games and more.

3 local grads receive SNBT scholarships

For information, call Pastor Wolf Parsons at yourparsonparsons@gmail.com or by calling 715-584-2912.

The Stephenson National Bank and Trust (SNBT) recently awarded scholarships totaling \$13,000 to recent local high school graduates. These scholarships recognize the achievements of outstanding area students.

The Louis W. Staudenmaier

Scholarship is named in honor of the bank's former president who served from 1952 through 1980. Some of the high school graduates who received this \$1,000 award are:

- Alexandra Brown, from Oconto Falls High School, who will be attending UW-Green Bay.
- Braeden Neta, from Lena High School, who will be attending St. Norbert College and will major in history.
- Eleanor Finger, from Oconto High School, who will be attending Carroll University focusing on business administration.

The scholarship program is one way SNBT supports youth education. Others include donating to the Future Fund, sponsoring Newspaper in Education, hosting bank tours, providing financial literacy programs and making classroom presentations such as Teach Children to Save and Get Smart About Credit.

For information about SNBT,

visit www.snbt.com.

Sanitary district to hold monthly meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door. To be placed on the agenda, call 920-842-4527 by Aug. 12.

Historical society plans brat fry to aid project

The Suring Area Historical Society plans to host a brat fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5 at Krueger Kustoms, on the corner of Main and Krueger streets.

Society members will serve brats and burgers. The sale supports the Suring Museum Project.

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	2				6	8		
6		9				5		
	5		8	4		7	6	

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	9						4	
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		3		7		9		
8		1	6		2			3
	4			2		5		7
	3						6	
9					7			4

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Hostile parties
5 Assessed
10 Quite ___ off (rather distant)
15 Croft of video game fame
19 *Othello* villain
20 Writer Zola
21 Got together
22 Very devoted
23 Burger, essentially
25 Robin Williams doctor role
27 Midday restorative rest
29 Fine point
30 Reddi-___ (dessert topping brand)
33 Title for Churchill
34 Subtle radiance
36 Vehicle for desserts
37 Nowhere nearby
40 *The Deer Hunter* Oscar winner
42 Mid-February sentiment
44 Cop portrayed by Pacino (1973)
46 Tile installer
48 City on Tampa Bay, for short
50 Bailiwicks
51 Half a Wagnerian title pair
53 Long-tailed rodents
55 Eyelashes, to anatomists
56 German industrial city
58 Minor arguments
61 With aroma added
63 Put a new price on
64 What some margins are for
66 Ropes on a ranch
68 Support for glasses
69 With arms and legs outstretched

- 73 Cost of membership
75 Superman nemesis
78 Disney *Dalmatians* dad
79 Sheltered harbors
81 Restaurant freebies
for tots
84 Substantial
86 Archaeological site
87 Malodorous
89 Ingot shaper
91 Springsteen nickname
93 Dutch Caribbean island
94 Hair-care concoction
97 Piece of a grapefruit
100 Melted cheese + toast
103 Office fill-in
104 Composer Ferruccio
105 Suffix for languages
106 Egyptian goddess
108 Bath bar
110 "Send help!"
111 Forget-me—
112 Immediately
114 Pot pie morsel
117 Renamed
government-run
shipping option
121 T-bone alternative
125 Very often
126 The __ Lama
127 Chip away at
128 Winged drone, e.g.
129 First claim, informally
130 Provide with a trait
131 Saint's vertical piece
132 Stick around

DOWN

- 1 Fruit from Turkey
- 2 Blade in a boathouse
- 3 Self-image
- 4 Metaphor for fog
- 5 Burgundy and Beaujolais
- 6 Color of honey
- 7 Stadium level

- 8 Justice Kagan
9 Factory setting
10 Intensify, with "up"
11 Withdraw gradually
12 Storage area of
a sort
13 Desert plants
14 Sun or moon
15 — Godiva
16 Director DuVernay
17 Edge of a hoop
18 Pop-ups on monitors
24 What a bull may be
wearing
26 Lures in
28 Stage-play accessory
30 Org. with a panda
logo
31 Ending for adverb
32 Story arc
35 State with
confidence
37 All you can see
38 Berry flavor for
yogurt
39 Civil rights icon
Parks
41 *M*A*S*H* setting
43 Timetable stats.
45 Asks too many
questions
47 ACLU concerns
48 Catch by trickery
49 And more: Abbr.
52 Copycat
54 Auction off, say
56 Before, in verse
57 Naval commando
59 Catch by trickery
60 Genesis city
62 Scottish denial
65 Philosopher Descartes
67 Witnessed
69 Faux cheese ingredient
70 Dance in a gym
71 Geode mineral

7/31/22

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18
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23					24						25					26				
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30	31	32		33				34			35		36					37	38	39
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			51					52			53			54		55				
56	57					58			59	60		61			62					
63								64				65		66					67	
68					69	70						71	72					73		74
		75			76	77				78						79	80			
			81						82	83		84			85	86				
87	88						89			90			91		92					
93								94			95	96			97				98	99
100					101	102		103							104					
105					106			107		108			109		110			111		
				112					113		114			115			116			
117	118	119							120		121							122	123	124
125						126					127						128			
129						130					131						132			

- | | | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------|
| 72 | Black-clad teen, often | 90 | Club costs |
| 74 | Dollar sign shape | 92 | Certain jazz fan |
| 76 | Extended family | 95 | Skyline haze |
| 77 | Consumed something | 96 | Less abundant |
| 79 | Bulbs that bloom in
the spring | 98 | Sean ___ Lennon |
| 80 | Boots out | 99 | Little quibble |
| 82 | ___ de plume | 101 | Half a Wagnerian
title pair |
| 83 | Space on a schedule | 102 | Harsh-sounding |
| 85 | "Sure" | 107 | Chew out |
| 87 | Cabbie's client | 109 | Lab dish inventor |
| 88 | Spans of history | 110 | Scornful |

- 112 Parts of a circus
schedule
113 Old Testament twin
115 Cupid alias
116 S&L dispensers
117 Launching place
118 — Baba
119 Burglarize
120 Plastic bag closer
122 Munch on
123 — carte menu
124 Crucial

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**AUG
27**



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