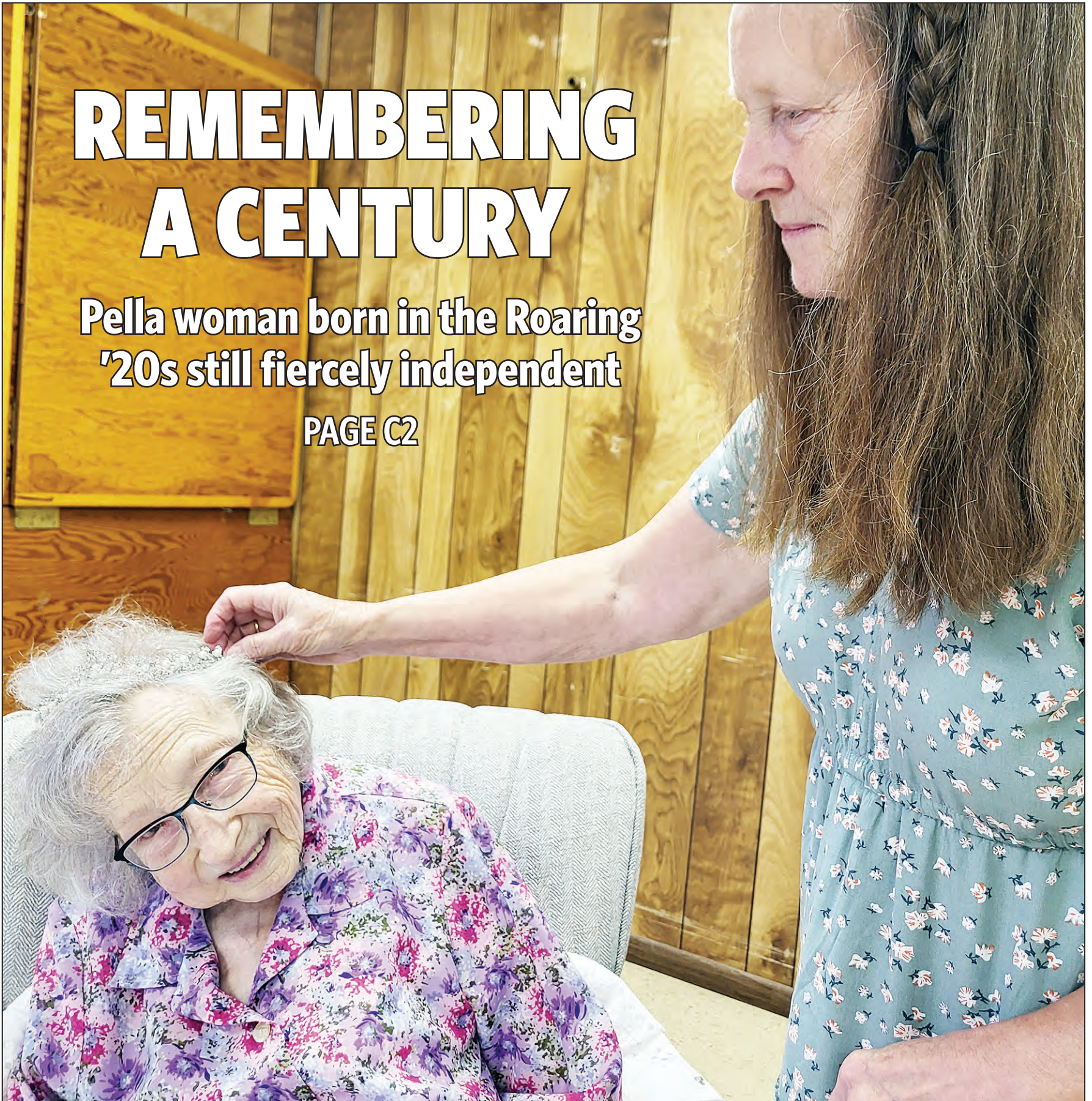


REMEMBERING A CENTURY

Pella woman born in the Roaring
'20s still fiercely independent

PAGE C2



Agnes Lemmens smiles while her daughter, Ramona Richter, places a sparkly tiara on her head to mark her 100th birthday during a celebration at Pella Town Hall on Aug. 27. Nine of Lemmens' 10 children joined the party to note the occasion, along with a multitude of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

LYNN ZAFFRANN



Agnes Lemmens' extended family surrounds her at the 100th birthday celebration they held for her at the Pella Town Hall on Aug. 27. The family estimates that a total of about 250 family members and friends attended. Lemmens is sitting at the right corner of the table.

CONTRIBUTED

Lemmens still independent at 100

Pella centenarian's life included teaching, square dancing and making desserts

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

Agnes Polar Lemmens lives independently, works a garden plot and donates homemade rhubarb desserts to the Shawano County Historical Society's annual Rhubarb Fest.

Not bad for someone who turned 100. When asked what she felt was the most exciting part of turning 100, Lemmens laughed and said: "Just to be alive!"

A celebration to honor her milestone was held Aug. 27 at the Pella Town Hall. Nine surviving children and their spouses, 24 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren, plus numerous nieces, nephews and friends, packed the hall with people, family picture boards and memories to document her legacy.

"This is so much fun to be here," said Kathy Kreutzer, her oldest daughter. "So many of my cousins are here, but her generation is gone."

In reply to a question about how she was doing, Lemmens said, "Doing good." When complimented on the pretty floral top she was wearing, Lemmens smiled and said: "Well, I don't want to be just sitting here."

Lemmens met her husband, Peppen, when he returned from World War II and they married in July 1945.

"They had 10 children, five boys (including one set of twin boys) and

five girls," said Gloria Steinburg, the fifth child.

The couple's first child, Philip, was born in 1946, and the other children arrived just about every two years after.

"My brother, Randy, husband of Karen Lemmens, passed away earlier this year at the age of 63," Steinburg said.

The remaining siblings range in age from 60 to 76 years old. Now spread across the country, as far away as Alaska, all were expected to attend the birthday celebration.

Square dancing was a favorite pastime for Lemmens and her husband.

"She loved dancing all of her life and her high school prediction was that she would become a dancer," said Steinburg.

Instead, after high school, she attended Normal School in Merrill and became a teacher. She boarded with a family in Harrison, roughly 17 miles southwest of her family home in Antigo and taught for about three years.

Steinburg continued in her mother's steps and taught school for a number of years. Lemmens also has granddaughters who are teachers.

The family moved to Shawano County in 1956. Lemmens and her husband were very active in the Shawano County 4-H and were instrumental in starting the Pella chapter. She shares her birth year with the start of 4-H in Shawano County, which celebrates its

centennial this year.

"I can't say I was with 4-H when they began," Lemmens said with a laugh, "but I did join when I was 10 years old. I did sewing and baking then."

The couple involved their children in the chapter, and acted as chaperones and took trips with the chapter for many years.

"In our later years with 4-H, my husband and I were involved with photography," Lemmens said. "All my kids went through 4-H and graduated."

She was active in Pep's Shoe Repair shop on Main Street in Shawano, which her husband opened around 1970. She contributed to the success of the shop by doing miscellaneous sewing jobs for the business.

"During the war, I wrote to a lot of them (servicemen) because we were urged to do that," Lemmens said.

Writing letters and enclosing personal notes in about 200 Christmas cards that she sent out each year was a passion for Lemmens.

"Writing was integral to my mother's life out in the country," Steinburg said. "After each of us left home, she wrote us letters about her life and what was going on in the community."

Photographs were also important to Lemmens.

"She took many photos and documented her life through them and through her letter writing,"

Steinburg said.

Lemmens did a lot of walking in her life.

"She walked two miles every day," Kreutzer said. "She would leave us in the dust, although her walking days stopped about a year ago."

According to Kreutzer, her mother is still included when the five sisters have a "sisters retreat." On their last excursion, they visited the town of Harrison, where Lemmens taught so many years ago.

Lemmens has been a member of the Shawano County Historical Society for many years. Kreutzer noted that she's pulled back and hasn't been very active in the past 10 years, although she still donates rhubarb desserts to the society's annual Rhubarb Fest.

Even without a driver's license, Lemmens was active in the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary chapter near her. She held posts as the secretary and treasurer. The chapter disbanded because membership dwindled as the participants passed away.

Genealogy is one of Lemmens' passions. She has compiled information for her family and for her husband's family and is called on as the family historian, according to Steinburg.

Over the years, Lemmens' children made sure that parties were planned for their mother every August, but none of them can compare to the special celebration for her centennial.



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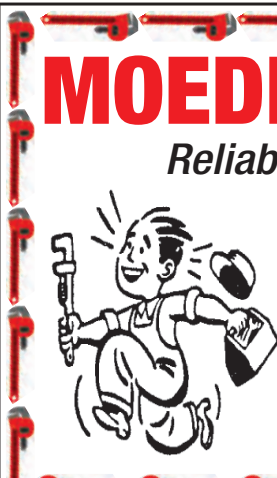
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Mutter details book about lifelong friend

Book focuses on life, experiences of George Putz Jr.

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local writer paid homage to a friend with a book written about his life.

John J. Mutter Jr. recently completed a book titled "The Oddball," detailing the life and personality of Shawano resident George Putz Jr. Putz passed away in 2006.



JOHN MUTTER JR.

"In 1966, I got a job at the Shawano Paper Mill," said Mutter. "I got to meet George Putz there. After I retired in 2001, I got together with George again. He was a very interesting fella."

Mutter said a lot of the time that the two spent together involved simply sitting and talking without a radio or a television on.

"When he died in 2006, I was asked if I wanted to help clean his place, because they were going to have an auction," said Mutter. "We started cleaning the place up, and there were so many photographs and letters and personal things."

Instead of leaving Putz's personal pictures and letters go to a landfill, Mutter said he kept them and used them to create the book.

"I thought that I have to either write a book or throw this stuff out, so that's how I wrote the book," said Mutter.

The book reads like a biography, which includes Putz's photos of him as a child all the way through his adult life, as well as journal entries and personal letters.

Mutter spoke on his relationship with Putz, saying that the two formed a close bond and became tight friends.

"He was always after me to join the historical society," said Mutter. "I attended a couple meetings and after a while, I joined. I then invited him to join the Shawano Area Writers. He put a book together about the history of the Shawano Paper Mill. It was a good book, so I knew that he was a writer."

Putz's name is used by the Shawano Area Writers to this day, as the group's youth writing contest is named after him after he donated more than \$77,000 to the group almost a decade ago.

According to Mutter, the title for the book came from a self-proclaimed nickname from Putz.

"He was a little different, and he said, 'I think some people might consider me an oddball,'" said Mutter.

Mutter said that with all of the original photos and letters to fill the book, it took him six months to put it all together.

"They were all nice and wrapped up — everything was perfect," said Mutter. "All it was, was scanning the pictures and the letters and putting them together in the book."

Mutter called it a pleasure to write a book to share the life and experiences of a close friend with people who may not know him.

"I always liked George because he was a decent person," said Mutter. "I'm sure that a lot of people — even the people that knew him — didn't really know a lot of things about him. I know that he is up there somewhere smiling right now. I thought that the Shawano community should know him."

He added that when looking through the letters and photos, as well as when he spent time with his

friend, Mutter learned a lot about Putz — including things that Mutter can use in his life today.

"I learned a lot about his family tree," said Mutter. "One thing that I learned that I want to get across is that George was a recycler. He loved to recycle. If everyone recycled everything, we wouldn't have to go through all of these mine problems in Wisconsin."

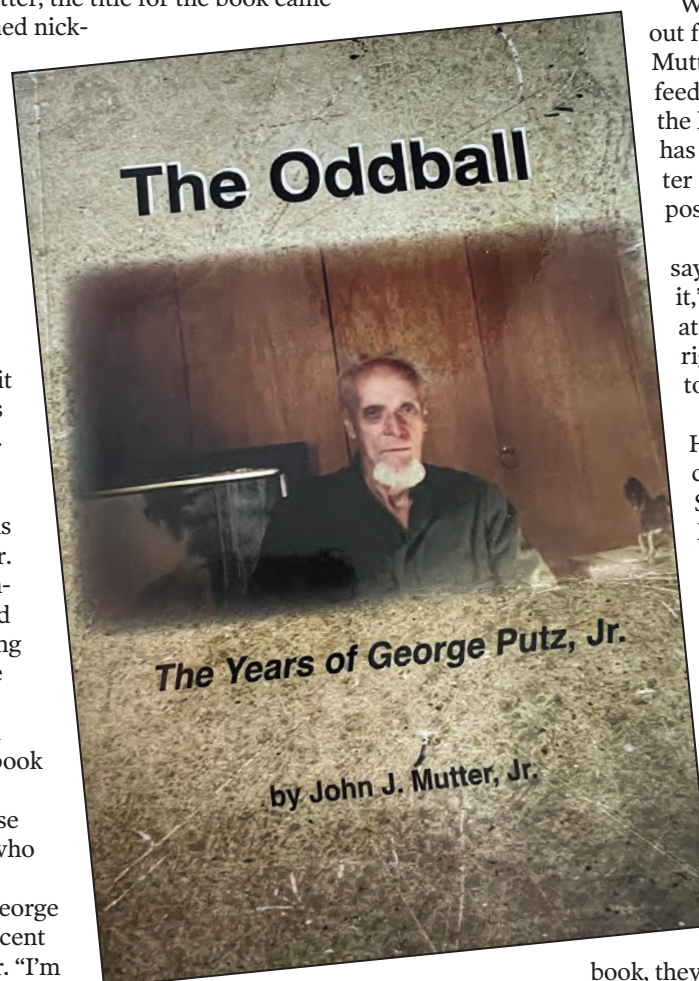
With the book only being out for a couple of weeks, Mutter hasn't gotten a lot of feedback from readers. In the limited feedback that he has received though, Mutter said that it has all been positive.

"I haven't heard anyone say that they didn't like it," said Mutter. "I have it at the historical society right now if people want to pick up a copy."

The Shawano County Historical Society is located at 524 N. Franklin St., Shawano, and open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The price for the book is \$12.50.

To sum his experience, Mutter said that he wants the Shawano community to know more about Putz and the impact that he had on the community as a whole.

"When I show some people the book, they tell me that they didn't even know George — that is why I wrote the book," said Mutter. "Maybe someone can learn something about his life that will help their life. In a way, this is a way to keep George's legacy alive. He led a good life."



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Plants available for feeding monarchs

With all of the headlines recently about the plight of monarchs in North America, now is the time to take action here, locally, to do what we can to give them a helping hand.

The last week or two in August into the second week in September are



ROB ZIMMER

peak monarch migration time, and there are a number of wonderful plants that you can add to your garden and landscape now to encourage these winged migrants to stop by and visit and fuel up

for the next leg of their journey.

Garden centers still offer a number of these plants, often at discounted prices this time of year. There's no need to wait until next year. Get them now when the monarchs need them most.

Chances are, you are already growing some of these wonderful choices in your garden beds and containers. If so, keep them blooming by deadheading regularly and pruning off spent flowerheads. This is true for both annuals and perennials.

Here are some of my favorite nectar plants for migrating monarchs during late August into September. Many of these will still be blooming in October, which is excellent, since many monarchs are still straggling through from the north at that time.

Lantana is a wonderful choice for monarchs, as well as migrating hummingbirds that move throughout at the same time. These floriferous plants feature wide-branching, woody stems and clusters of sweetly fragrant blossoms at the tips of each branch. They come in pink, white, yellow, orange and red. Many hybrids feature combinations of these colors.

Lantana is an excellent choice because it blooms late into the season — often still blooming at Halloween, if we don't get a killing frost or freeze.

Mexican sunflower is another excellent choice. In fact, the state of Minnesota named this as their No. 1 nectar source for monarchs migrating through in fall. This variety of sunflower features a wide, bushy habit with neon orange blossoms covering the shrubby growth.

Like lantana, Verbena grows wide and sprawls in containers and borders where it is planted. Verbena comes in a wide range of colors, from near white



Verbena, as well as its relative tall verbena, are excellent late season nectar and pollen sources for migrating monarchs and more.

ROB ZIMMER

to near black and just about everything in between. It is another excellent late season source of nectar and pollen for migrating hummingbirds, monarchs and others.

Black and blue salvia is often listed as one of the top two or three plants for attracting hummingbirds during migration, but monarchs love it also. Its long, tubular, cobalt blue flowers are an excellent source of nectar.

Zinnias are a monarch favorite and another excellent late season source of nectar. In some gardens during peak migration, I have seen every single zinnia blossom host a monarch butterfly at once. Truly incredible. When planting zinnias, select the ones that have a visible center component. Some of the hybrids that look more like pom-poms restrict access to the nectar and pollen.

Tall verbena is another form of verbena that grows upright on tall, leggy stems. Each stem is tufted with a small purplish, ball-shaped cluster of blooms that draw monarchs during migration.

Of course, there are many excellent perennials that can be grown as well to draw monarchs during the migration.

Some excellent late bloomer choices

are New England Aster, frost aster, Wood's Aster, Joe pye weed, ironweed, goldenrod, turtleheads, cup plants, compass plant, Jerusalem artichoke, great blue lobelia and cardinal flower.

Purple coneflowers and Black-eyed

Susans are also excellent, long-lasting blooms that continue into October if they are properly deadheaded and pruned.

Enjoy growing a feast for monarchs this migration season.



Late season perennials, like this blazing star, or Liatris, are an excellent natural source of nectar for migrating monarchs.

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Second most favorite card opens knowledge

Tucked inside my billfold is my debit card; my must-have piece of plastic and most favorite card. I hyperventilate if I misplace it. Writing checks during numerous stops is an annoyance, and cash is a hassle, whereas plastic is handy.

One day, I was running errands and stopped at the Dollar Store. Quickly in



KAY REMINGER

and out, my next stop, Subway. Digging in my purse outside Subway, my stomach fell. I couldn't find my card. I had just used it at the Dollar Store. Kneeling outside my open car door,

I looked in-between seats, under the seat, back digging through the contents of my purse yet again. With a sinking heart I realized I simply did not know where it was.

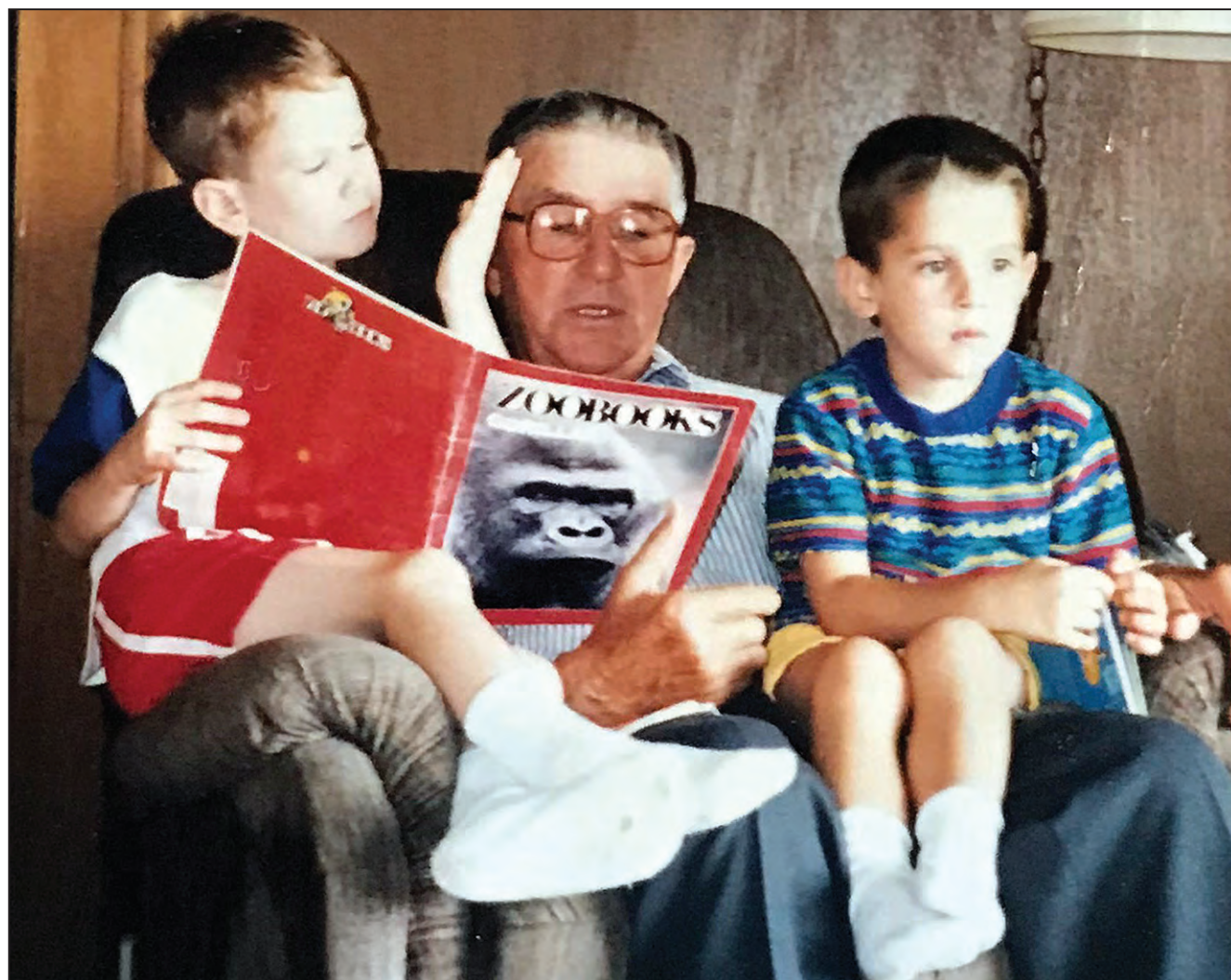
Going into Subway thankfully I had cash. Back in my car I fretted and frantically relooked everywhere, pockets, back seat (I had not gone into the back seat) and desperately started praying, "Father, you know where it is, where is it?" Very distinctly, I heard, "Go back to the Dollar Store."

Unpleasantly thinking I'd have to humble myself before the clerk to see if she had found a card, I pulled into the very same spot in the parking lot and, opening the door, looked down. There, in all its lovely green glory, was my debit card. Oh sweet relief, thank you, Father.

So if my first most favorite piece of plastic is my debit card, what's my second-most favorite? My library card. Oh, how I love the library. I walk in smiling, inhaling the scent of books; a delightful, anticipatory smell. I'm hooked.

When my kids were small, we'd visit the Shawano library often, hauling our book bag full of read books to dig out brand new finds, like treasures. The staff had always pulled suggested reading and cracking the books open, placed them invitingly on top of the shelves. We coordinated our visit to include story time. I remembered thinking it was like a mini Weidner Center, such a treat for us.

The first time we visited the library, my eldest son sat down just before the doors and started untying his shoes. "Honey! Oh honey, you don't have to



Reading has always been a fun activity in the Reminger home — at least for some.

KAY REMINGER

take off your shoes like at home. The library lets us walk on their carpeting right in our shoes!" I giggled and then got choked up at his pure, innocent sweetness.

Every Thursday night when their dad went bowling, we'd throw books on our pull-out couch, pile pillows behind our backs and, with bowls of dry Fruit Loops and packets of Juicy Juice, we'd read until little eyelids got heavy.

My eldest was my reader, very eager to cuddle with me. His most favorite, then 3 years old, was Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are." We read that book so many times he had it memorized and sitting all by himself would turn the pages, saying in an authentically scary 3-year-old voice, "The night Max wore his wolf suit and made mischief of one kind and another his mother called him 'Wild thing!' and Max said, 'I'll eat you up!' so he was sent to bed without eating anything.

"That very night in Max's room a forest grew and grew until his ceiling

hung with vines and the walls became the world all around. When Max came to the place where the wild things are they roared their terrible roars and gnashed their terrible teeth and rolled their terrible eyes and showed their terrible claws!"

While my oldest was enthralled, books were not held in high esteem for my middle one. He'd much rather lay prone across the couch, chin resting on hands and watch an entire baseball game, pitch-by-pitch, instead of sitting with any book. Even when grandpa read to the boys, my oldest was spellbound while my middle one was out in left field. Probably quite literally, in his head.

These days, I rely on InfoSoup with its simply endless book selections. I reserve online and when they arrive, I receive a text notice saying my book is ready with my personal code tucked inside. Going to the library's self-check kiosk, I scan my card and then books. So easy.

In 2018, when I had written my children's book, "Finding the Way Home," both Shawano and Marion libraries were very accommodating, allowing me a story hour time to read my story aloud to those in attendance and hold a book sell/author signing. The Shawano library had coordinated it with June Dairy Month and served free ice cream after. Such kindness.

Almost every time I pop into the Shawano library, I pause a moment to chat with the friendly staff, acknowledging all their hard work and tell them how my second most favorite card is again being put to good use. I am forever grateful to the beautiful, kind souls that work at libraries, serving their community so well; the littles and the elders and everyone in between!

("For you were called to freedom, brothers. Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love, serve one another." Galatians 5:13)

Class of 1957 holds luncheon



The Class of 1957 from Oconto Falls High School held a luncheon for its 65 year-reunion Aug. 10 at the Falls Family Restaurant. Shown are, from left, top row, Sally Wusterbarth Scott, Neil Jorgenson, Bill Walla, Lorraine Kobs Radke, Verna Peterson, Ruth Rabas Klatt and Carol Plouff Francois; bottom row, Marilyn Deney Wilson, Alice Gaertig Leitzke and Bill Koehne.

CONTRIBUTED

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Madison

About 7,700 students received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison on May 13-14, including students from this area.

- Birnamwood: Garret Kersten, Bachelor of Science, personal finance; Marcus Schroepfer, Bachelor of Science, dairy science; Mitchell Schroepfer, Bachelor of Science, biological systems engineering
- Shawano: Britta Grayvold, Master of Science, design and innovation; Brandi Gueths, Bachelor of Science, kinesiology, graduated with distinction; Lina Liu, Bachelor of Science with honors in mathematics; Sanyog Singh, Doctor of Medicine
- Wittenberg: Vicki Dombeck, Bachelor of Arts, journalism
- Eland: Alex Nelson, Bachelor of Science, engineering mechanics; Stetson Potrykus, Bachelor of Science, pharmaceutical Sciences
- Abrams: Evie Mahsem, Bachelor of Science, physics; Luke Vandenheuvel, Master of Science, statistics
- Gillett: Danielle Timm, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine;
- Lena: Noah Kokko-Ludemann, Bachelor of Science, microbiology, graduated with distinction

• Little Suamico: Nicholas Roberge, Master of Science, cartography and geographic information systems; Ryan Spaude, Doctor of Law; Ryan Winkler, Bachelor of Science, horticulture

• Mountain: Ellen Stojak, Bachelor of Arts, political science, graduated with distinction

• Oconto: Balin Welch, Bachelor of Business Administration, actuarial Science and risk management and insurance

• Oconto Falls: Ashley Curnett, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Emily Tomesek, Bachelor of Science, animal sciences; Ethan Winkler, Bachelor of Science, education studies; Jessica Witt, Doctor of Medicine

• Sobieski: David Winther, Bachelor of Science, psychology

• Townsend: Hannah Christianson, Bachelor of Science, life sciences communication and microbiology

Carthage College

More than 760 students have been named to the Carthage College dean's list for the spring 2022 semester, including Giovanni Virella-Torres, of Pulaski, and Claire Guenther, of Shawano.

Saginaw Valley State University

Over 1,600 students from Saginaw Valley State University earned a spot on the winter 2022 semester dean's list. Tori DePerry, of Shawano, was among those honored for academic excellence.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must take at least 12 credit hours and carry a semester grade-point average of 3.4 or better.

Northern Michigan University

Northern Michigan University has announced that students from the area have graduated with degrees:

- Pulaski: Zachary Salmi, Bachelor of Science, biology
- Sobieski: Hope Hardwick, Bachelor of Science, nursing, cum laude
- Shawano: Ian Lewis, master's of public administration

Northcentral Technical College

Northcentral Technical College is pleased to announce the president's list for outstanding academic achievement for the spring 2022 term. The following students enrolled in a post-secondary program, earned a 3.75 grade-point average or above and successfully completed a minimum of six credits during the fall term.

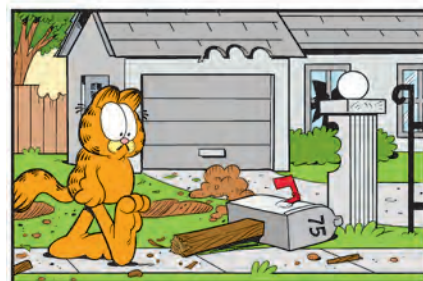
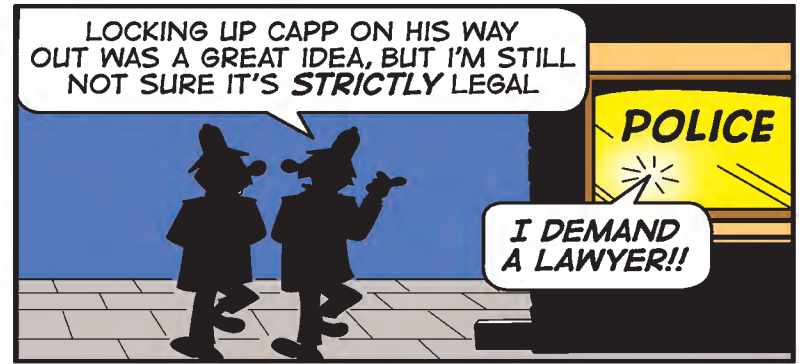
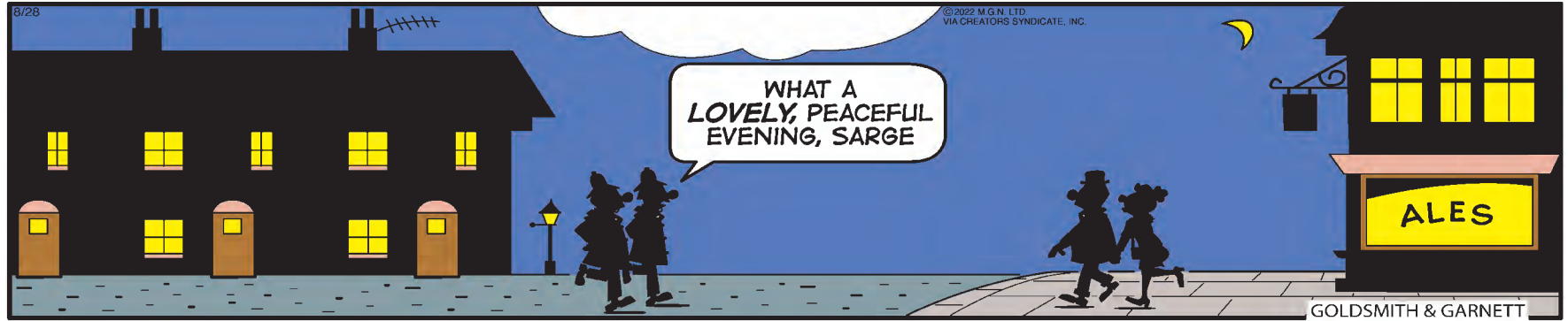
- Aniwa: Mackenzie Bessette
- Birnamwood: Jacquelynn Bell, Kayce Cherek, Macey Fischer, Benjamin Gilkenson, Magen Malueg, Dakota Marien, Corin Martens, Richard Olson, Jayda Resch, Cheyann Schairer, Michelle Suess, Erotica Wanta
- Eland: Austin Hitz, Rachele Wamboldt
- Gresham: Kathleen Anderson, Jacob Bratz, Ashley Hebert
- Marion: Maureen Koepke, Blaine Prickette
- Shawano: Hononegah Gammon, Rachel Koeppen, Jocelyn Miller
- Tigerton: Austin Hoffmann, Joleen Kostuch
- Wittenberg: Heather Buntrock, Liliana Doak, Austin Frederick, Evelyn Kizewski, Tracy Levandoski, Joshua Stoinski, Mary Stoinski, Danee Walker

University of Maryland Global Campus

Douglas Marquette, of Shawano, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at University of Maryland Global Campus. To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earned a grade-point average of at least 3.5 for the term and maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMGC.

ANDY CAPP

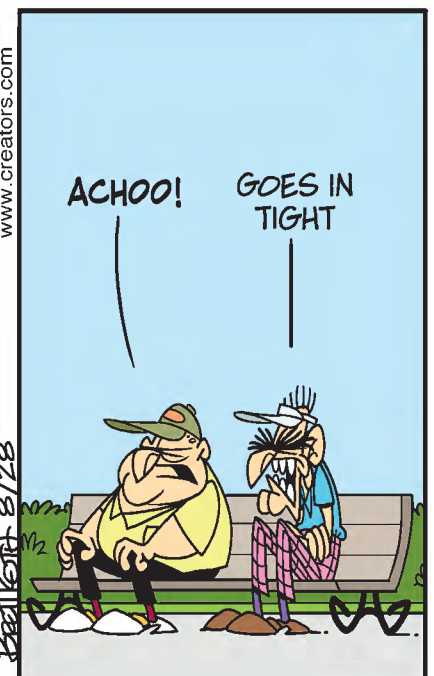
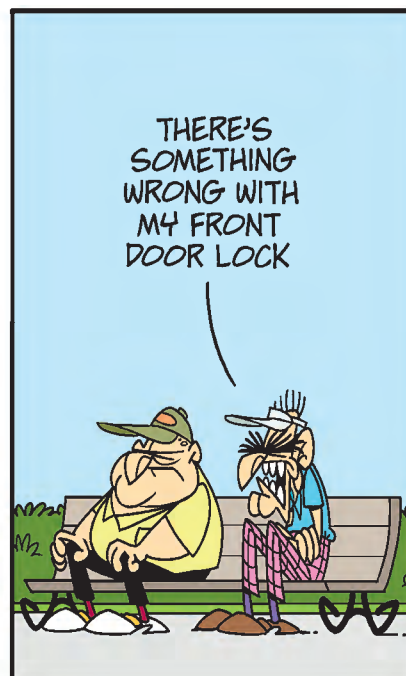
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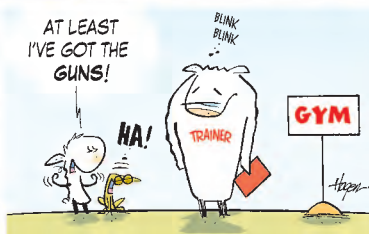
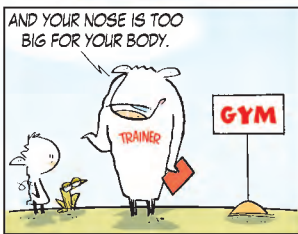
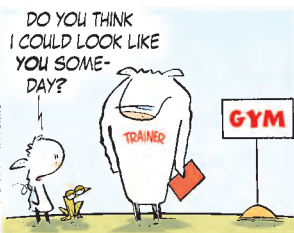
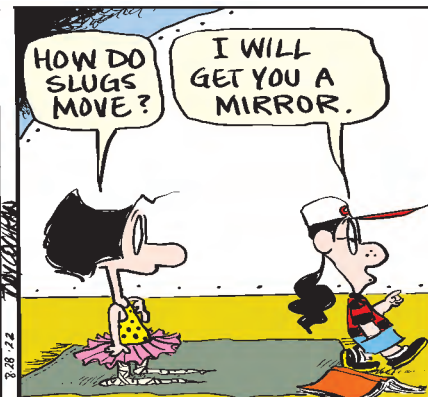
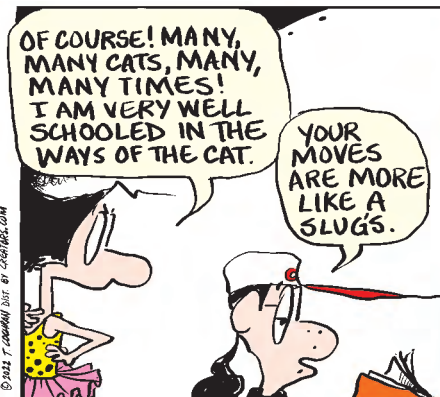
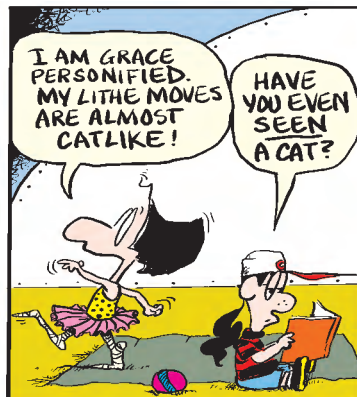
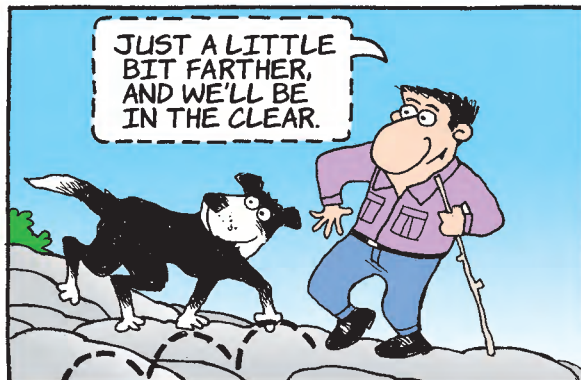
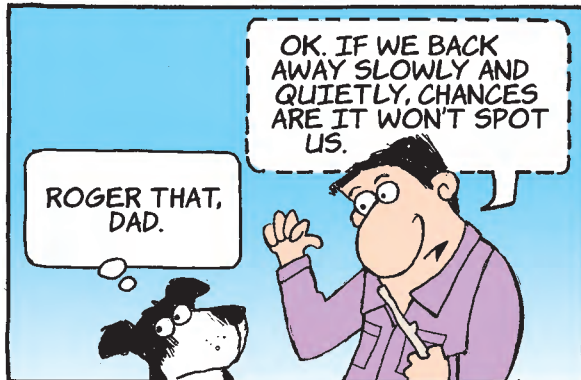
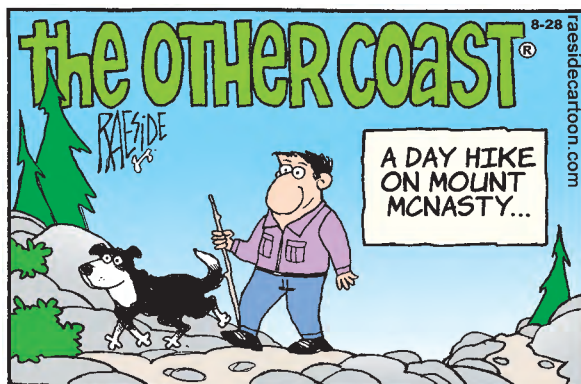


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
HARRY AND AL
ON THE BENCH





DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

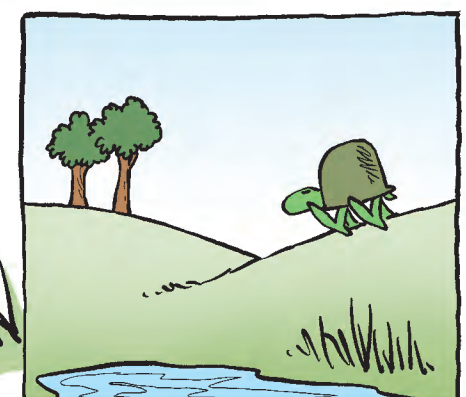
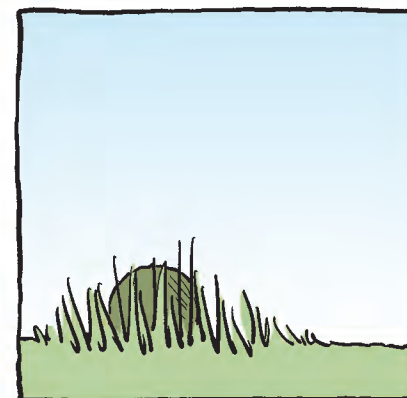
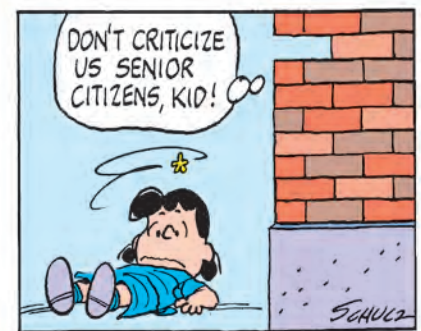


Puzzle Answers

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

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

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L	A	D	Y	D	A	Y	A	M	E	N	D	O	B	A	T
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W	A	L	K	T	H	E	L	I	N	E	A	S	U	N	D
E	M	I	L	I	O	I	A	N	T	I	P	T	O	E	
I	N	P	U	T	S	P	U	N	I	C	D	R	W	H	O
S	A	D	N	E	S	S	A	N	E	R	E	L	O	N	
T	W	I	G	S	E	A	S	I	R	I	D	E	R		
R	A	R	E	L	E	N	D	S	A	D	M	I	R	E	D
A	S	T	R	O	M	A	A	C	O	A	R	M	I	E	S
W	H	Y	B	L	U	R	T	S	A	T	E	O	N	E	I
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S	H	A	N	I	A	C	H	I	L	L	A	X	T	A	G
L	U	N	D	G	R	E	N	I	D	Y	L	T	R	E	M
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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Gary and Michele Jenquine were selected as grand marshals for the Lena Lions 2022 Dairy Fest Parade. CONTRIBUTED

Lena Lions name Dairy Fest parade marshals

The Lena Lions selected Gary and Michele Jenquine as parade marshals for the Lena Dairy Fest parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on the west end of the village and end at St. Anne Parish, where many events will take place on the parish grounds.

The Jenquines are the third generation to run the family farm. Grandfather George Jenquine bought the farm in 1916. George was farming in New Franken and told by family members that there was land for sale on the Belgian Road in Lena. There was not, so he bought the present day Jenquine farm that is located on U.S. Highway 141 north of Lena, a mile from the Belgian Road.

Gary and Michele Jenquine work hard and are proud of producing a quality milk product that is shipped to Belgioioso Cheese. They are also proud to be a small farm and enjoy doing daily chores and milking together. The Jenquines attribute their success to Gary's dad, Harold, who helped with the field work and gave advice in farming decisions. They cherish the work ethic he instilled on them, their children and many young, hired hands.

Gary and Michele Jenquine were both born and raised in Lena, both graduated from Lena High School. They will be celebrating 42 years of marriage this fall and have two children.

Gary and Michele Jenquine enjoy riding on their Harley, fishing, snowmobiling, spending time with their children and five grandchildren, and enjoy a good campfire with family and friends.

Shawano County starts StrongBodies again

University of Wisconsin-Madison, Division of Extension of Shawano County will again be offering the StrongBodies Program, an exercise program for middle-aged and older adults.

Classes are offered in Bonduel, Birnamwood, Wittenberg and Shawano twice weekly and each class includes progressive weight training, flexibility and balance activities. Penny Schmitt is coordinating the program.

All instructors have been trained in the StrongBodies program and have had personal successes in participating and leading strength training.

Results indicated that these participants gained physical strength, flexibility, balance and knowledge of

nutrition and health.

The cost is \$25 per quarter, but scholarships are available. For information or to register, contact UW-Extension at 715-526-6136 or go to <https://shawano.extension.wisc.edu>.

Shawano County libraries encouraging library cards

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when Shawano County Library joins the American Library Association and libraries nationwide to remind parents, caregivers and students that signing up for a library card is the first step on the path to academic achievement and lifelong learning.

"Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children," said Kristie Hauer, library director. "We have library programs that serve students of all ages and backgrounds."

To sign up for a library card or to learn more about the library's resources and programs, visit shawanolibrary.org

Patrons opening a library account will receive a free library bag (while supplies last). Anyone interested can stop at their nearest library location with a picture ID and proof of current address to open a library account.

While visiting the library, patron can enter the drawing for a gift card to a local business. Winners will be selected at the end of September.

The library will be offering its first fine amnesty period in September. At any point during the month, patrons can turn in their overdue items without paying fines.

SHSH offers free breastfeeding classes

SHSH St. Vincent Hospital will host free, virtual classes this fall to prepare mothers and families for breastfeeding success. The classes will be offered via Zoom and led by a certified lactation consultant from St. Vincent's Women and Infants Center. Classes are available Sept. 7, Oct. 24 and Nov. 9 from 5:30-8 p.m.

Topics discussed will range from the benefits of breastfeeding, how to know if baby is getting enough milk, breast milk storage tips, when to feed baby and different breastfeeding positions. Anyone is welcome to participate, but registration is required online at stvincenthospital.org/events or by calling 920-433-8300.

For information, go to <https://www.hshs.org/StVincent/Events/Mother-Child/Virtual-Breastfeeding-Class>.



StrongBodies participants, from left, Kay Sanville, Jay Arias-Flynn and Judy Westphal work out with weights during a session. The program is returning to Shawano County. CONTRIBUTED

Puzzles

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	5				7		1	8
7		1			4			
		6	8					

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

MOVE-IES: With action-packed titles

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Wards (off)
6 Hip-hop pal
10 Egyptian cobras
14 Scottish denial
17 Ruling threesome, from the Russian
19 Field measure
20 Ostrich cousin
21 Pint-sized crossword
22 Jessica Tandy Oscar film
25 Brunch staple
26 ___ cavae (circulatory system pair)
27 "Not likely!"
28 Title for a UK peer
29 Nickname of jazz singer Billie
32 "Indeed!"
35 Have at it
37 Metrical tribute
38 Magic Johnson, for 13 seasons
41 Something filled for a refinery
42 Johnny Cash biopic
46 In pieces
49 Designer Pucci
50 Giovanni, in Scotland
51 Move with stealth
52 Curved path
55 Data entered
57 ___ Wars (Rome/Carthage conflict)
58 BBC time traveler
60 Antonym of "euphoria"
63 More rational
64 Musk seen in the business section
65 Nest material
66 Fonda/Hopper biker film
70 Do not exist
71 Almost unobtainable
72 Advances funds
73 Highly thought of
75 Prefix for physics
77 Auto painting franchise

DOWN

- 78 Hosts (of)
80 Question not often asked on *Jeopardy!*
81 Utters impulsively
83 Corroded
84 Lake near Syracuse
88 Sticky situation
90 Sci-fi film with Harrison Ford as a cop
92 Country star Twain
94 Latter-day "Simmer down"
96 Label on luggage
97 Stallone's *Rocky IV* nemesis
100 Pastoral poem
101 Vibrating vocal effect
105 Celebrity roast host
106 Captured
108 Rock concert venue
109 Key related to G maj.
110 Snipes/Harrelson basketball comedy
117 Hole in some walls
118 What a student may make up
119 Herbal balm
120 Beethoven's Third
121 Energy measure
122 White-centered snack
123 Archaeology sites
124 Standing tall

- 14 Jake Gyllenhaal thriller
15 Neighbor of Namibia
16 Former Disney head
18 Novelist Quindlen
21 Capacity for courage
23 King who cohasts *CBS Mornings*
24 Sup well
28 Apt rhyme for "invaded"
29 Home improvement chain founder
30 Genesis exile
31 Sandwich shop
32 Wanted poster datum
33 Rock singer Aimee
34 ___ out a living
36 U2 frontman
39 Made a landing
40 Sprinkled, perhaps
43 M*A*S*H corporal
44 Points at the dinner table
45 Brewery basics
47 Steeple topper
48 Abbreviated successor of GMT
51 North African capital
53 French wine region
54 "See next page": Abbr.
56 Cause of wear and tear
57 Longtime *SNL* announcer
59 Up again
60 Scarecrow stuffing
61 Flooded (with)
62 Swayze/Grey romance drama
63 Puts into alignment
67 Eye opener of a sort
68 Northwestern airport
69 Male in a meadow
70 "Would you like to see ___?" (server's question)

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8/28/22

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- 74 Chanel contemporary
76 Do what's asked
77 Tight-lipped
78 In any way
79 Hawthorne's scarlet letter
82 Shakespearean monarch
83 Comrade in arms
85 Absorbed by
86 "Let's shake on it!"
87 Ship of Greek myth
89 Widen a margin

- 90 Offer to buy
91 Bonus feature
92 Shirtmaker's measurement
93 Kazoo player
95 Go backpacking
98 Erstwhile anesthetic
99 Loud sounds
102 Philosopher
Descartes
103 ___ nous (confidentially)
104 Highly significant

- 107 Miranda of Spielberg's *War of the Worlds*
108 Go-to experts
110 International commerce agcy.
111 Enraged
112 New England Ivy Leaguer
113 Yuletide beverage
114 Informal road reversal
115 End of the 12th century
116 Stand ___ (take no cards)

Cardinals featured in new barn quilt

Shawano County's 393rd barn quilt is now on display on a barn owned by Curt and Loretta Waegli at W9985 County Road A northwest of Shawano.

The pattern they selected features five cardinals and is called "Our Red-feathered Friends."

"I just love cardinals," Loretta Waegli said, "so this pattern is perfect for us. I just love it."

The barn quilt was sponsored by Jim and Mary Allbaugh, of Shawano.

"Mary and I are honored to add a small bit of help to the Shawano County barn quilt project," Jim Allbaugh said. "We have become more and more impressed with the growth of the barn quilt project that has really put Shawano County on the map and brought notoriety nationwide to our area. My heart swells with pride whenever Mary and I are driving around and see a barn quilt. We congratulate Jim and Irene Leuenberger on the success of this project they started 12 years ago."

"Jim (Allbaugh) has been a great supporter of our barn quilt project," Leuenberger said, "and he even helped Len Pubanz and me build the beautiful barn quilt sign on the south edge of Shawano. I am so pleased that he and Mary sponsored this unique barn quilt."

Curt Waegli's dad purchased the 80-acre farm in 1964 and gave it to

Waeglis as a wedding gift when they got married in June 1965. They have since sold five acres for hunting but still own 75 acres, which are rented out for cropland.

Curt Waegli grew up on a dairy farm on the corner of Highway 29 and County Road U. It was a dairy farm for many years, but the cows were sold 18 years ago. Curt's younger brother, Dave, now lives there.

Curt was a cheesemaker for many years, starting at Hermansfort Cheese Factory where they made cheddar cheese. He was there for 10 years, then worked for seven years at F.R. Buss Cheese Factory in Caroline, where they made mostly cheddar.

Loretta Waegli served as a pastor for nearly 22 years, the last seven at United Methodist in Wittenberg. She just retired, but she knows she will stay busy filling in for other pastors from time to time.

Curt and Loretta raised three sons, Tim, Tom and Jeff, and one daughter, Kelly. They now have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, with another on the way.

The Waegli 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.



Curt and Loretta Waegli are shown, at right, with Shawano County's 393rd barn quilt at their farm at W9985 County Road A, Shawano. At left are Jim and Mary Allbaugh, of Shawano, who sponsored the quilt.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Cemetery Walk portrayals announced

The Oconto County Historical Society is sponsoring its 12th annual Cemetery Walk "If Tombstones Could Talk" on Sept. 12-14.

The first two evenings will find the walk being staged outdoors at the Oconto Catholic Cemetery, 3024 N. River Road, Oconto. On the evening of Sept. 14, the program will be presented in the John B. LeMay Auditorium at Oconto Senior High School, 1717 Superior Ave., Oconto. All performances are at 6 p.m.

The individuals who will be portrayed this year and have their family stories told include Angeline Pecor, wife of Peter Pecor, early landowners of Frenchtown; Rose Sharp, early owner of local newspaper The Enquirer; Leola McKee, homemaker and longtime Oconto resident; Edward Herald,

Oconto district attorney and judge; Gerald Beekman, U.S. Army colonel, retired, who established the Oconto Aviation Service; and William "Autsy" Stewart, respected Oconto resident, phone company employee and bailiff, who bravely served his country as a marine.

Tour-goers will be led in groups through the cemetery by lantern-carrying guides for the outdoor walks. Those attending the outdoor performances are urged to wear comfortable shoes, as the tour requires an amount of walking — sometimes on uneven ground. You may also wish to bring a flashlight and insect repellent. The indoor performances are designed for people who may find it difficult to walk in the cemetery, but it is open to everyone.

Tickets are \$10 per person and will be sold at the Beyer Home and Carriage Museum through Sept. 2. If any tickets remain unsold after Sept. 2, they will be available for sale at Roberts Hometown Hardware, 919 Main St., Oconto. If any tickets remain unsold, they will be available for sale just prior to each evening's performance.

Complimentary refreshments will be served to tour-goers at the cemetery on the evenings of Sept. 12-13, and in the cafeteria of the Oconto High School following the performance on Sept. 14. In the event of inclement weather, the performances will be moved indoors to the high school auditorium.

For information, contact Lynn Exferd at 920-835-4619 or lyn-nexferd@hotmail.com.



Wayne Strei portrays Orville Meyer during the 2021 Cemetery Walk at Evergreen Cemetery in Oconto.

CONTRIBUTED