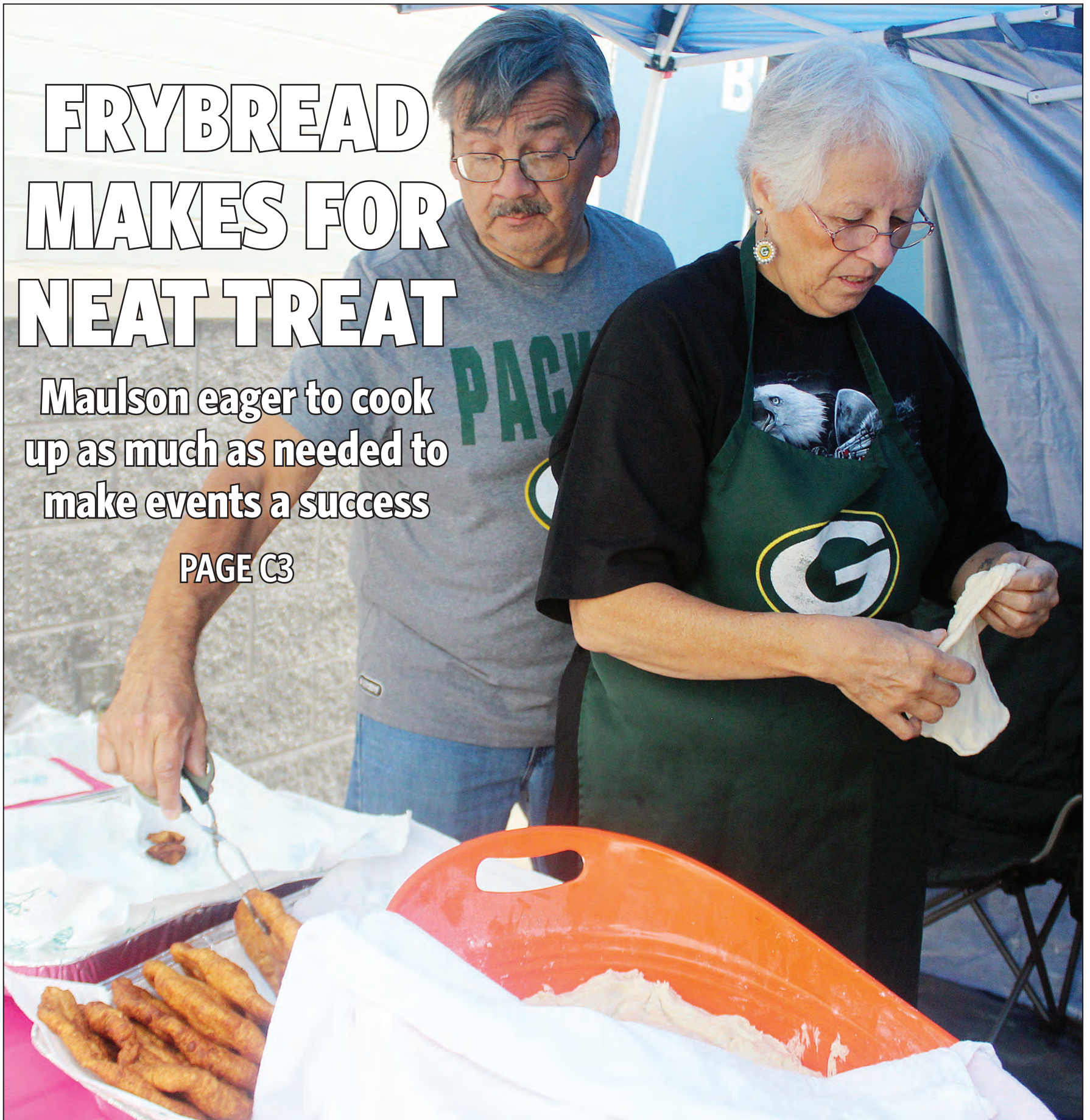


FRYBREAD MAKES FOR NEAT TREAT

Maulson eager to cook
up as much as needed to
make events a success

PAGE C3



Dennis Maulson moves a piece of fully cooked frybread to a serving pan as Lorna Maulson prepares some raw dough to be cooked Sept. 11 outside Wolf River Lutheran High School. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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Frybread making personal for Maulson

Menominee woman enjoys how it makes people feel and loves how it tastes

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Many a pow wow or cultural event for Native American tribes has the sight of golden, round bread somewhere, often heaped with taco fixings, honey or other foods.

Lorna Maulson of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin knows the frybread all too well. Many times, she's the one making the bread and cooking it up for people at various events. She recently lent her talents to Wolf River Lutheran High School, cooking up over 150 pieces of frybread to be sold at a taco luncheon fundraiser for the parochial school.

"I'm constantly asked to make frybread for some kind of event," Maulson said. "It seems like almost every week someone asks me."

On the morning of Sept. 11, as she was talking about frybread and how it's made, she dropped a piece of dough into a pan filled with cooking oil. The dough immediately sizzled and started to turn dark. She took out the burnt dough and said that the oil was too hot, and with the help of her husband, Dennis, the oil soon cooled to a point where the bread could be cooked in a fast and efficient way but didn't turn it into edible charcoal.

The history of frybread goes back to when the United States government took control of Native American ancestral lands and herded the people onto reservations. Instead of the crops and animals they usually depended on for sustenance and survival, Native Americans were given flour and other basic materials to make the food they needed. Those materials were made into the frybread that people enjoy today.

"In 1864, the Navajos invented frybread from the surplus given to them of flour, salt and lard," Maulson said.

Although many Native Americans denounce the notion that frybread is a part of their culture, others see the food as a way of surviving tragedy, and the frybread has become a symbol of tribes' resilience. Maulson said frybread is commonly accepted, and she sees it even as a "treat."

"It was a treat to everybody," Maulson said. "Later on, it was served with butter, sugar and cinnamon. There are other things you can put onto it — powdered sugar and more."

The frybread was taken to pow



Lorna Maulson uses one hand to pour in some vegetable oil as she uses the other to mix up the frybread dough Sept. 11 in the kitchen at Wolf River Lutheran High School.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

wows, she said, and that is how the Indian tacos were created. Even though it was softer than a traditional taco shell and thicker than a standard tortilla, a person could easily heap seasoned meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and anything else that makes for a tasty taco.

"Taco meat was added to the frybread, but I add all kinds of stuff to it," Maulson said. "I've made pizzas with frybread. We've put hot dogs with frybread. You can do anything with frybread."

The tacos are still the favorite, though, but Maulson can see why, as America loves tacos of all kinds, coining terms like taco Tuesdays.

"When you add them to a frybread, that makes it more tasty," Maulson said. "It's filling, and if a person eats two tacos, that makes me happy because they're filling."

One time, a lady asked Maulson to put an Oreo into the frybread.

"That was my strangest request

ever," Maulson said. "I didn't enjoy it because I'd rather have an Oreo in milk, but she really liked it. I made her two, and she ate them."

Maulson likes to combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder with her frybread, but everybody has their own ways, even within her own tribe.

"Each tribe has put their own way of making it," Maulson said, noting that the Ojibwe tribe, which her husband hails from, makes the frybread without sugar. "It depends on what you like. I like the sugar."

Maulson wanted to learn how to make frybread when she was younger, and she went to a class taught by a Fanny LeMay, who taught her the basics. It wasn't until she met Dennis and his mother that she got the chance to make it full time.

"She was heavily involved with the pow wows," Maulson said. "I learned a little more from her how to make big amounts like I do. My mother-in-law taught me, more or

less, what I know about frybread."

Maulson noted that she learned to put a hole in the middle of the frybread just before she puts it in the oil to cook, learning from her mother-in-law that it's supposed to keep bad spirits away.

For Maulson, it takes about a half-hour for the bread to rise enough to prepare it for cooking. Measuring cups and spoons are not required for her, as she often puts handfuls of the dry ingredients into the bowl. It still comes out just fine for her, she said.

Maulson hopes to teach her grandchildren how to make frybread, but she feels that it will be better once they are older. Even though the bread did not exist until the 19th century, Maulson feels it should remain a part of tribal culture, as it has a way of bringing people together through its taste.

"I really love frybread," Maulson said. "My kids love it. To me, it's a treat. It's a symbol of our nationality. I love to see people enjoying it."

Artists coming back into limelight

Miles of Art's return includes creative producers showcasing work at Novitiate

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

After a two-year absence, the Miles of Art tour is returning Oct. 1.

The 2020 and 2021 tours were canceled due to the pandemic. The work of various local artists will be on display at four locations throughout the county from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road, Gresham will feature various artists displaying pottery, basketweaving, painting, wood turning, wood carving, quilting, fluid paint and resin art.

"The artists in Gresham used to meet at an old feed mill in town," said Curt Knoke, of Gresham, who is instrumental in correlating the artists with the Miles of Art.

The Novitiate stop on the Miles of Art Tour costs \$10 per carload. It includes a walking tour of the historic Novitiate mansion grounds. Proceeds will be shared with Gresham and Keshena scholarship funds.

The mansion was built in 1939 on a 180-acre property along the Red River. New owners, Renewing Management, purchased the property in 2021. They plan to reimagine and repurpose the former Alexian Brothers Novitiate, with partners in the local community.

Knoke was very positive about the restoration of the mansion.

"There is a new roof now, the graffiti was removed, and new windows could be installed before the Miles of Art tour," he said. "Most of the artists will be inside, but Fred Laedtke's art is too big, so he will have a display of his sculptures outside."

Laedtke is a well-known scrap metal sculptor. He started his craft about 16 years ago after his daughter died.

"I guess it was a kind of therapy," Laedtke said. "J&R Machine in Shawano got me started by supplying an awful lot of materials for me to work with. I get scrap iron from all over the place, junkyards and flea markets. I'll have a good supply of work on display, including some fire pits. My other pieces range in height from 6 to 15 feet, but I won't be bringing the tallest ones to Miles of Art."

Concessions on the Novitiate grounds, by Loretta and Amy Menchaca of Keshena, will include chicken wild rice soup, chili, frybread tacos, burgers on frybread, soda and water.

In addition to the Novitiate stop on the tour, visitors can travel to nearby Aschenbrener Bronze, W10181 Cherry Road, Gresham, which will feature the one-of-a-kind bronze sculptures of David Aschenbrener. Some of his works include metal wall hangings and metal figures.

A featured stop on the tour are the studios of Judy and Lenz Pubanz. Pubanz Art is located at N6725 Balsam Row Road, Shawano. They feature paintings, woodcraft puzzles and photography and have participated in Miles of Art in the past.

The fourth stop on the tour is Off the Wall Stu-



The Miles of Art tour makes its triumphant return this year, and some of the artists showcasing their work at places like the Novitiate, shown in the background are, from left, Alex Aschenbrener, David Aschenbrener, Judy Pubanz, Jeremy Pyatskowitz, Len Pubanz, Anne Marcks, Larry Marcks, Beth Burke, Shanti, Nancy Miller Korth and Fred Laedtke.

CURT KNOKE

dio and Gallery, 122 S. Main St., Shawano. Paintings, jewelry, sculptures and drawings will be displayed.

"We have local artists," said Tamara Magee, owner of the gallery. "Off the Wall Studio is a gallery, so there is a lot of art. "We are known for

our paint and sip nights every third Friday of the month."

Off the Wall has been a participant in Miles of Art for at least three years prior to the pandemic, according to Magee.



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Rain ponchos and hoodies were necessary attire for riders participating in the 2021 Colorama. However, most days tend have nicer weather and plenty of opportunities for exploring trails and enjoying fall colors. FILE | NEW MEDIA

Caroline preparing for 34th Colorama

Event attracts horse enthusiasts, but equine not required for fun

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

What started out more than 30 years ago as a late-season horse ride has turned into an annual event that draws big crowds to a small Shawano County community each fall.

The Caroline Lions Club will hold its 34th Colorama Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, at W12721 Buss Road, just off of County Road G, in Caroline.

"I understand there were four or five (Lions Club) members that had horses and they thought they would give it a try," event chairman and Caroline Lions Club president Jim Polzin said. "The first year, I think they had 100-some horses."

Trails will be open for horse riding all four days.

Colorama also includes live music.

"We have a band Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday night," Polzin said. "A lot of people come up just to camp and for the music. I'll bet half the people that come here don't have horses anymore."

The entertainment lineup includes Bootjack Road (7:30 p.m. Sept. 29); the Brady Luke Band (8:30 p.m. Sept. 30); and Whiskey & Lace (8:30 p.m. Oct. 1).

The schedule for Sept. 29 includes

food in the Lions building; a trail ride; vendors in the vendor area; and free admission to the Bootjack Road concert.

The schedule for Sept. 30 includes a trail ride; food and vendors; and the Brady Luke Band (\$5 admission).

The Oct. 1 schedule includes a trail ride leaving from 10 a.m. to noon; a bean bag tournament at 12:30 p.m.; food and vendors; a Legion Auxiliary craft sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; horse-drawn wagon rides; and Feast with Frontier Friends at 6 p.m.

The Oct. 2 schedule includes a pancake breakfast from 7-10:30 a.m.; a trail ride at 9:30 a.m.; a parade at 1 p.m.; and auction following the parade; and a raffle drawing following the auction.

Shuttle rides will be available throughout the weekend.

Many people take advantage of Colorama's campsites, Polzin said.

"We have almost 1,000 campsites," he said. "Not everyone has campers. Some people get two, one for their camper and one for their horses."

The Lions Club uses proceeds from Colorama to support area organizations.

"After the parade on Sunday, we have an auction and that money all goes to the Lions Camp in Rosholt," Polzin said. "It goes right to the camp. We don't keep any of it."

Colorama is a highlight of the year for many Caroline residents, according to Polzin.

"This is pretty much their last ride of the year and they come and enjoy themselves," he said. "There's always stuff going on."

Cops connect with kids via archery, fishing

Some of us only think of police as life-or-death crimefighters or the enforcers of traffic laws, but a statewide program aimed at keeping kids on the straight and narrow brings cops and kids together to enjoy archery, fishing and bowling while teaching youngsters that the men and women in blue are really pretty cool.

The Cops and Kids Foundation, launched in Sussex by retired Pewaukee Police Officer

Bob Kraemer in 2010, has spread its programs throughout the state and now comes to the Clintonville area.

Children ages 7 to 17 in Clintonville and the surrounding



ROSS BIELEMA

area can now sign up for the Oct. 12 Badges and Bullseyes program, which will teach the basics of archery to kids at the Clintonville Bow Hunters club grounds, N11517 Boy Scout Lane, Clintonville.

Many Wisconsin police departments have embraced the Cops and Kids Foundation, which has the basic philosophy of “doing things to keep kids occupied when they are not in school,” Kraemer explained.

The program started in the Pewaukee and Milwaukee areas, but has expanded to include Marathon, Merrill, Wausau and others. Although initially aimed at inner-city kids, the expansion now includes kids from all social and economic levels.

Cops and Kids has three major activities: archery (called Badges and Bullseyes), fishing (called Cops and Bobbers) and bowling (called Gutter Busters). There’s also a mentoring program, where some of the volunteer officers eventually become overseers for some kids to keep them on the straight and narrow path.

Law enforcement agencies contact Kraemer’s nonprofit organization, then apply for grants that help cover the initial equipment costs, including archery and fishing gear. The grants cover the program costs for three years, at which point the department either returns the gear or continues it through community donations or other funding.

Clintonville Police Officer Joe LeBreck decided to try the program



Pewaukee-area police officers teach kids the basics of archery at Buck Rub Archery in Pewaukee last fall as part of the Badges and Bullseyes program, part of Cops and Kids Foundation’s community outreach programs. Badges and Bullseyes is coming to the Clintonville area on Oct. 12.

CONTRIBUTED

as a community outreach effort to kids. LeBreck previously spent four years on the Oconto County Sheriff’s Department and 10 years at the Adams County Sheriff’s Department. At the latter, he was a full-time community policing and crime prevention officer, and that expertise carries over to his work on the Clintonville force.

“I want to leave something behind when I’m all done,” LeBreck said.

The city of Clintonville has embraced the idea, creating a community policing fund and a K-9 Fund to allow fundraising for both. LeBreck and the community organized an Aug. 4 golf outing that raised \$8,000 for the two funds. Donations are always welcome and can be made at the police station.

Community policing can be as simple as making friendly contacts with kids. This summer, Clintonville police handed out freezer pops to kids, walking through back yards and parks to distribute the treats, LeBreck said.

The area’s first Cops and Kids Foundation program occurred May 4, when 24 kids enjoyed fishing on Pigeon Lake through the Cops and

Bobbers program. LeBreck said the program’s donated fishing poles, life jackets and other gear combined with community donations to give every participant a T-shirt and lunch, plus some other goodies. The Pigeon Lake Foundation provided pontoon boats for the kids to ride for better fishing.

“You take them on a pontoon boat, and they think they are on a yacht,” Kraemer said.

Next up is the Oct. 12 Badges and Bullseyes program, which aims to introduce kids ages 7 to 17 to archery.

LeBreck said the participants will meet at the Clintonville Police Station at 9:45 a.m. for rides to the Clintonville Bow Hunters club. Families can pick up their kids at 2 p.m. at the station.

As all Cops and Kids Foundation programs, there is no cost for participants. Lunch is provided.

The eight donated Wisconsin-made Mathews compound bows are fully adjustable for a variety of kid sizes for a proper fit. LeBreck said they will use a drop net to catch the arrows to help reduce the number of lost arrows.

Clintonville-area kids wanting to

register can watch for flyers or email LeBreck at jlebreck@clintonvillewi.gov. A liability waiver is required.

A Gutter Busters bowling program is slated for Dec. 28 at Memory Lanes Bar and Grill in Clintonville. A curling event is being planned for next winter, LeBreck noted.

Kraemer said his foundation takes advantage of the NASP, National Archery in the Schools Program, to get a discounted price on archery gear.

LeBreck noted that the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association, based in Clintonville, has a bow loaner program for youth who may not be able to afford a bow of their own.

Some officers participating in Cops and Kids Foundation programs wear their uniforms (some departments require it), while others dress down in comfortable clothes, but typically wear their badges to remind kids that the men and women in blue definitely have a fun side, Kraemer said.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com

“You take them on a pontoon boat, and they think they are on a yacht.”

BOB KRAEMER, Pewaukee police officer

Truth in packaging — do your eyes deceive you?

Have you noticed that while you are paying the same price for packaged items you routinely purchase, the amount inside keeps shrinking? Take the things you usually buy, starting with your morning coffee, toast, jam, juice and supplements. The cans, bags, jars and bottles might look the same size, but the net weight printed on the package tells a different story. It's called "shrinkflation," and it's been going on for decades.

Twenty years ago, consumer goods came in standard sized containers based on our arcane Imperial measurement system: 8, 16, 32, 64 ounces. (Please don't get me started on why we should have gone metric back in the 1960s). Gradually, I noticed a discernible reduction in the net amount of product inside what appeared to be the same size container. Companies were clearly putting less inside packages to keep prices down and profits up. During this current round of inflation, it's gotten downright ridiculous.

For example: Craving a salty snack, a friend recently put six quarters in an upscale motel vend-



KATHLEEN MARSH

ing machine and pressed the Baked Lays button. With great fanfare and a clunking noise that could wake the dead, the machine dispensed a regular-sized bag that contained exactly seven medium-sized chips. Does the word "rip-off" still have a hyphen?

Another case in point: As I am writing this column, I am sipping my morning coffee while watching the early September sunlight dancing on the Townsend Flowage. To make my java, I opened a fresh bag of Eight O'Clock Hazelnut purchased on sale at Mike's Supermarket for \$7.99. The receipt says I saved \$4. Did I? The same-sized bag has gone from 14 ounces (57 cents per ounce) to 11 ounces (73 cents per ounce) in a single year. I am a words person and definitely not good at numbers, which is why I love my calculator. It says my actual savings was \$1.76.

ing machine and pressed the Baked Lays button. With great fanfare and a clunking noise that could wake the dead, the machine dispensed a regular-sized bag that contained exactly seven medium-sized chips. Does the word "rip-off" still have a hyphen?

It's happened even with the cheaper stuff. The largest cans of Hills Brothers, Folgers and Maxwell House used to contain 48 ounces of coffee. Today, they hold 23. How is it that the same size can, which still looks full when I open it, has a third less coffee? Did the manufacturers plump up the coffee with some kind of vapor? Well, as a matter of fact they did; it's called air infusion. We all know advertising can be full of hot air, but I'll go out on a limb here and say that the products being sold shouldn't be.

Take another common grocery purchase — bread. It may look like the loaf you used to buy, but a traditional two-pound loaf of bread now weighs 22 to 24 ounces. A one-pound loaf of French bread weighs in at 12 oz. A package of what used to be half a dozen hard rolls contains five. That's a 15-25% cut in net product. This clever strategy is designed to increase profits, and it works. What doesn't work is magical thinking. I wish smaller size portions meant Jon would eat less and lose weight, but no such thing is happening here at Otter Run.

Another important thing: As someone who has always lived by my mother's Great Depression "waste not, want not" advice, this state of affairs results in unnecessary, wasteful packaging. Yesterday, I opened a bottle of a dietary supplement I have been taking for years. The box said I was getting 72, and I did. Last year, the same package the pills came in held 90.

Wouldn't you think companies could save money by reducing packaging to an appropriate size? It would help shrink our waste-stream, and they can sell the same product at a lower price. I'd even settle for them pocketing the difference to reduce the amount of garbage and recycling Jon has to take to the dump. It could even save a few pennies on our property tax bill. I am told Townsend's tipping fees are calculated by the ton, which I am sure is still exactly 2,000 pounds.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books — four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

MARRIAGES

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Gregory Charles Wenzel and Rachel Qin Pearson, both of Oconto, Sept. 5, 2022.

Jacob Lee Mangum and Alyssa Joy Matelski, both of the Town of Maple Valley, Sept. 6, 2022.

Arnie William Grobe and Michelle Lynn Hert, both of the Town of Townsend, Sept. 10, 2022.

Aaron John Bishop and Alexis Leeann Domino, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Sept. 10, 2022.

Micheal Anthony Briley, of Oconto Falls, and Cassie Lynn Cordova, of Little Suamico, Sept. 11, 2022.

William Henry Draeger and Karri Ann Spice, both of Oconto, Aug. 30, 2022.

Derek John Demro, of Lena, and Clarissa Ann Kjos, of Postville, Iowa, Sept. 2, 2022.

Andrew Erik Overland, of the Town of Riverview, and Lillian Marie Leurquin, of the Town of Breed, Sept. 3, 2022.

Stanislaw Du Arasimowicz and Delana Elizabeth Baldwin, both of Gillett, Sept. 3, 2022.

Adam Robert Buchinger and Hailey Anne Wyenberg, both of Oconto, Sept. 3, 2022.

Jeffrey Charles Vincent and Virginia Rose Halabrin, both of Oconto Falls, Aug. 22, 2022.

Justin Allen Marquardt and Makenzie Anne Trepanier, both of Oconto Falls, Aug. 23, 2022.

Shawn David Johnson and Erin Marie Lazansky, both of Bonduel, Aug. 23, 2022.

Kurtis James Stage and Amie Jo Gaulke, both of the Town of Mountain, Aug. 23, 2022.

Adam Michael Heynen and Alyssa Nicole Schroeder, both of Shawano, Aug. 28, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Jordan M. Button and Ashley Christine Gonzalez, both of Clintonville, Sept. 3, 2022.

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Joshua Kurt Hafferman and Jordan Cassandra Ann Boswell, both of the Town of Almon, Sept. 3, 2022.

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Andrew Brian Hokenstad, of the Town of Pella, and Destiny Lee Kahl, of the Town of Washington, Sept. 10, 2022.

Bryan P. Kovar and Laura C. Wentz, both of Troy, Aug. 5, 2022.

Joshua D. Lardinois, of the Town of Washington, and Ashley Ann Urban, of the Town of Waukechon, Aug. 13, 2022.

Michael Joseph Lasher and Kristi M. Draeger, both of the Town of Angelica, Aug. 20, 2022.

Chase Alexander Mason and April Rose Fischer, both of the Town of Herman, Aug. 27, 2022.

Ryan Alden McComber and Tammy Jo Converse, both of Aniwa, Aug. 13, 2022.

Lloyd James Moczynski and Lucy Ann Barreto-Del-

core, both of the Town of Lessor, Aug. 27, 2022.

Phillip Joseph Mydy and Liana Charlotte Matz, both of the Town of Almon, Sept. 17, 2022.

Trevor Richard Paiser and Fancy Cry Vele, both of the Town of Richmond, Aug. 27, 2022.

Caleb James Petersen and Cierra Rose Duellman, both of Birnamwood, Oct. 8, 2022.

William Erle Rapaich and Diane Lynn Montour, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, Aug. 13, 2022.

Kyle James Renel and Danielle Carol Smith, both of the Town of Angelica, Sept. 9, 2022.

Jacob Steven Roffers and Jennifer Ann Glatz, both of the Town of Angelica, Aug. 20, 2022.

Sterling Norlin Schreiber and Christine Allyse Gries, both of Bonduel, Oct. 1, 2022.

Eric Allen Schuh and Ashley Christine Teetzen, both of Shawano, Aug. 27, 2022.

Hunter James Schultz, of Marshfield, and McKayla Barbara Trever, of the Town of Mountain, Oct. 8, 2022.

Jeremy Lee Stezenski and Rebecca Marie Kintop, both of the Town of Richmond, Sept. 17, 2022.

Cody Mitchell Thiex, of the Town of Almon and Nicole Jayne Nousen, of Birnamwood, Aug. 20, 2022.

Robert John Vanrite and Brittany Marie Griffin, both of the Town of Navarino, Sept. 3, 2022.

Mitchell C. Wallrich and Jennifer Joy Hartlaben, both of Bonduel, Aug. 26, 2022.

Brandon Michael Zelzer and Chanda Grace Bunker, both of the Town of Wescott, Sept. 9, 2022.

Steven M. Zernicke and Wendy Louise Kroll, both of the Town of Angelica, Sept. 10, 2022.

Health crisis prompts consistent giving

Shawano family, grateful for lives saved, has given to ThedaCare for 18 years

In April 2004, Nancy Marcell and her husband, Corey, had only been home a month with their newborn son, Kaden, when Marcell experienced a health crisis.

"I was just walking on the treadmill in the basement, and my left leg started shaking a little bit," Marcell said. "I thought, 'OK, maybe I'm pushing it too soon.'"

The shaking continued, even after Marcell took a break. Just after she went to find her husband, Marcell suddenly experienced a grand mal seizure.

"The next thing I know, they put me in the ambulance and I went to the Shawano hospital," she said.

Marcell was eventually taken to ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah, where she underwent an angiogram, which led her medical team to discover that Marcell had a blockage in her sagittal sinus vein.

So soon after bringing their infant son home, the last thing the young couple expected was the very real possibility that a blood clot in Marcell's brain could take her from the family.

"There were many sleepless nights," she said. "We were told that we should bring family members in because they didn't know what was going to happen."

Marcell's medical team was able to resolve the issue without surgery, working to ensure she was comfortable as she recuperated in the intensive care unit. She remembered

ONLINE

For information on the ThedaCare Family of Foundations, go to <https://thedacare.org/about-us/giving/foundations>.

feeling like she was in good hands throughout the terrifying event and felt a deep appreciation for care teams.

Her health issue has never returned, and their son, Kaden, also is thriving. This year, he graduated from high school and is on his way to Fox Valley Technical College to study business and finance. He's also an avid golfer with a job at Channel Lake Golf Course.

After her recovery, when the couple later received a letter from the ThedaCare Family of Foundations, Corey Marcell suggested they donate.

"I'm just really happy with everything that the care teams did," said Corey Marcell, who works at Georgia-Pacific in the electro-maintenance department. "I thought they did a really good job, and that's why I wanted to give something back."

For the past 18 years, the Marcells have given to the foundation each year.

"We donate to things that we care about and are close to us," said Nancy Marcell, who worked with her husband at Georgia-Pacific until she left to work for the city of Shawano five years ago in order to spend more time with her parents. "We weren't giving thousands of



Nancy Marcell, son Kaden and husband, Corey, have been generously donating to the ThedaCare Family of Foundations for the last 18 years.

CONTRIBUTED

dollars, but we are proud to continue the donations over the last 18 years."

A donation to the ThedaCare Family of Foundations can be made in any amount and can be directed to a specific cause, supporting an area that is meaningful to the donor and/or donors.

"The Marcells are the perfect example of how people in the community can make a significant impact with their generosity," said Courtney Weiland, vice president of philanthropy with the ThedaCare Family of Foundations. "Those who have been through a health crisis like Nancy and Corey know firsthand how valuable it is to support the work and

mission of ThedaCare and to help other families in need."

Areas of outreach in the community supported by the foundation include ensuring medical care is accessible to rural neighbors and investing in lifesaving medical equipment and services.

"I've trusted ThedaCare to use the money and put it toward a good cause," said Nancy Marcell. "Maybe it will help another family keep their loved ones well. If anyone has had someone in their family experience a health crisis, you can donate to help someone else. If any of our donations can go on to help others in a similar situation, that's all we can ask for and it is all worth it."

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Stevens Point

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred degrees on 1,100 graduates for the spring 2022 semester.

The graduates include the following local students:

- Abrams: Megan Seidl, Bachelor of Science in wildlife ecology and management, summa cum laude

- Gillett: Noah Stary, Bachelor of Science in management, magna cum laude

- Lena: Kaylee Huberty, Bachelor of Science in communication, magna cum laude; Connor Scray, Bachelor of Science in paper science and engineering, cum laude

- Oconto: Evan Allan, Bachelor of Science in forestry, cum laude

- Oconto Falls: Zachary Oninski,

Bachelor of Science, paper science and engineering

- Sobieski: Julia Prien, Bachelor of Science in computer information systems, summa cum laude

- Birnamwood: Kelsie Miller, Master of Science in education; Alissa Rickert, Bachelor of Science in computer information systems, summa cum laude

- Bowler: Kalen Fischer, Bachelor of Science in health promotion; Seth Pommer, Associate of Arts and Sciences, summa cum laude

- Eland: Aidan Koon, Associate of Arts and Sciences, cum laude; Jeffrey Schumacher, Bachelor of Science in computer information systems

- Bonduel: Jennifer Bahr, Bachelor of Science in communication

- Mattoon: Kaylee Bukolt, Bachelor of Science in elementary education, magna cum laude

- Shawano: Makena Arndt, Bachelor of Science in wildlife ecology and management; Jacob Buettner, Bachelor of Science in soil and waste resources; Sadie Cummings, Bachelor of Science in early childhood education, cum laude; Hunter Krolow, Bachelor of Music in jazz studies

Concordia University

Concordia University Wisconsin officials have released the spring honors list for the 2021-2022 academic year.

Among the area students named to the list were:

- Bonduel: Derrick Folkman, Jacob

Moede, Bennett Reisler, Elizabeth Schmidt, Emily Treptow and Benjamin Van Bostel

- Gillett: Jerika Heroux
- Lena: Olivia Estep
- Oconto Falls: Amelia Rice
- Suring: Sophia Lally

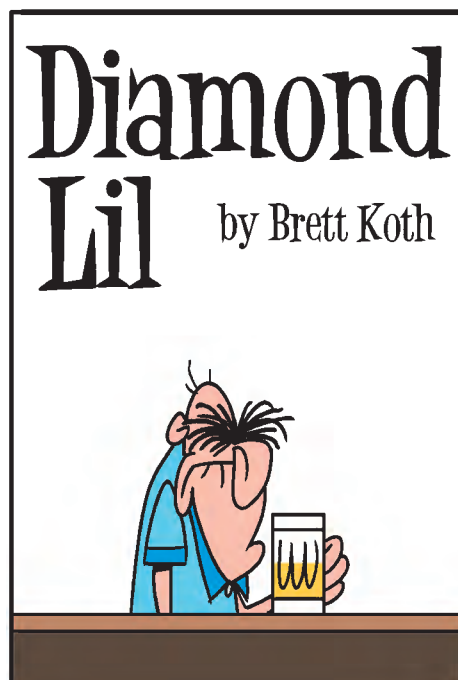
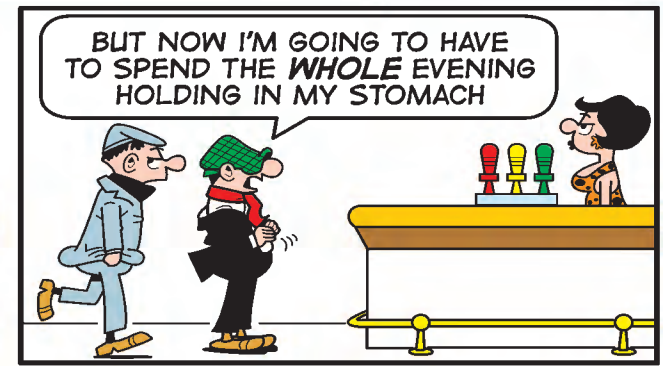
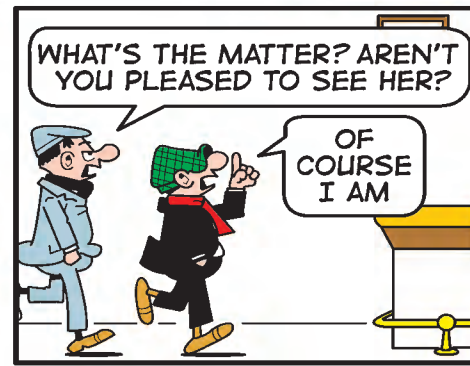
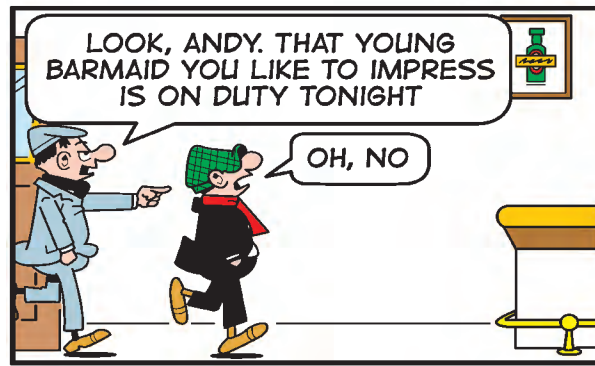
To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.6 grade-point average.

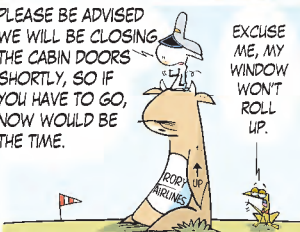
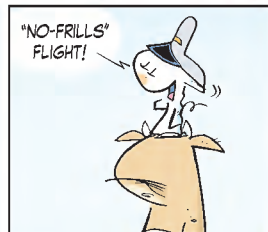
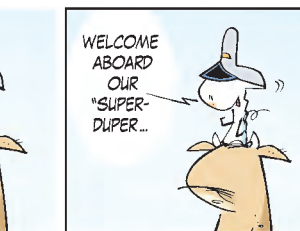
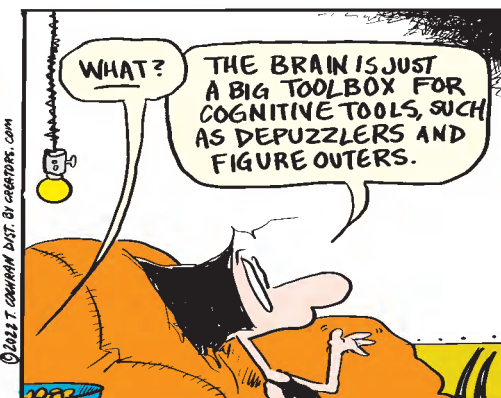
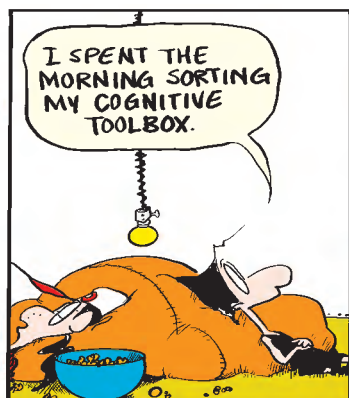
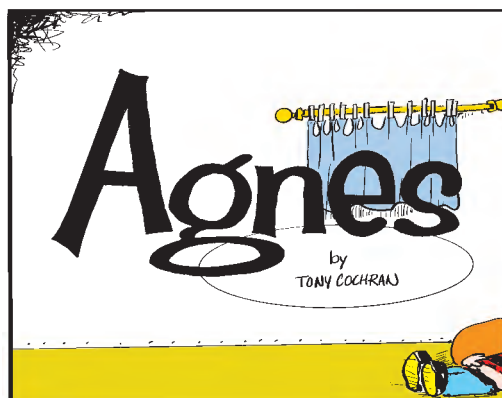
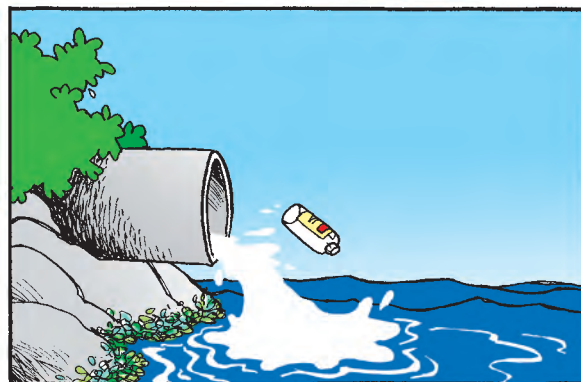
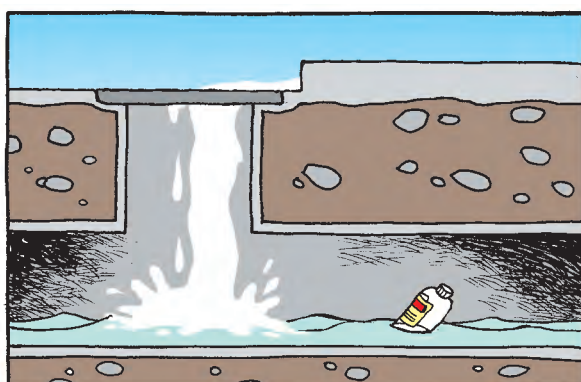
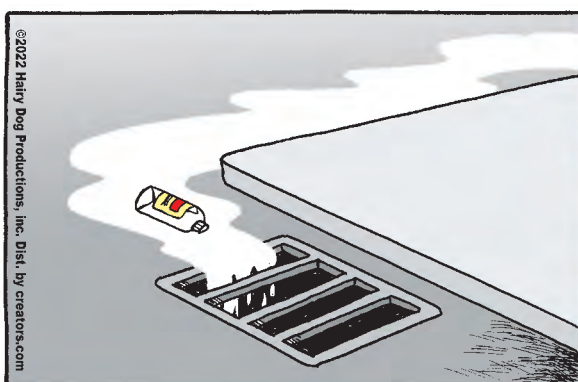
Baylor University

Abigail Teagan Zelle, of the Town of Townsend, was among more than 3,000 Baylor University graduates — including nearly 90 graduates who completed their degree requirements in 2020 and 2021 — who received their degrees this spring. She received her Bachelor of Arts in journalism.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

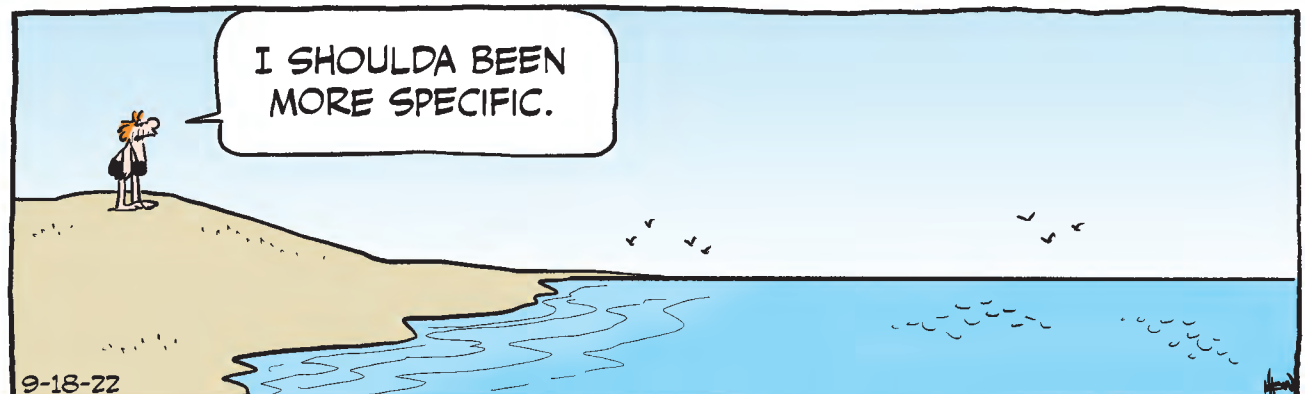
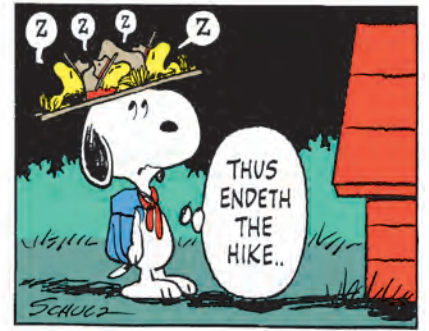
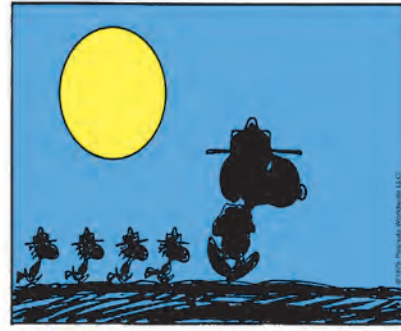
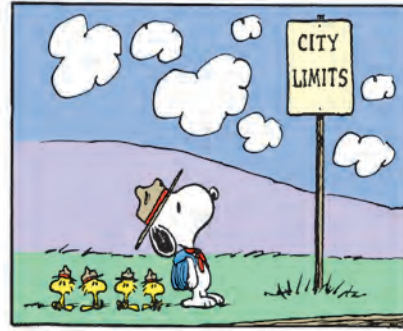
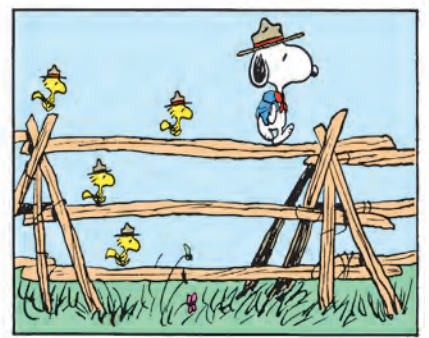


Puzzle Answers

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

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

CLAP	VAMPS	WISP	ZIP
HOLE	ATARI	OTTO	EMOTE
APOSTLES	OF	JESUS	DIDIN
PETTY	TUTU	NIHILIST	
	OPEL	DELLS	TABLA
GAS	OJAI	RIOTS	SLICK
OUT	EDGES	ONACUBE	SAW
ODOR	CLOT	ERASE	MIRO
PIPE	TETHER	TREE	AGAR
	MDS	TILED	ANOINTS
SIMON	FACE	CARDS	INSET
PRORATA	CAMEO	ALA	
ROOS	ANTE	PEELER	CHAT
ANNE	STEPS	SLAG	TORE
YEW	STARSON	AEURO	BIN
DANTE	MOREL	PEST	ODD
LEERS	MEWLS	DYED	
ARKANSAS	TOOK	SOAVE	
LIETO	DAYS	OF	CHRISTMAS
AFROS	AREA	UHAUL	EMIT
STS	TANG	SINGE	SOLD



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CMN to celebrate its 30th anniversary

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) will celebrate its 30th anniversary with the theme of Restoring Nations Through Education, highlighting significant milestones in its history.

The college's anniversary coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Menominee Restoration Act of 1973, which reversed an earlier act of Congress to terminate Menominee's status as a federally recognized tribe. CMN President Christopher Caldwell said the college has a mission and tradition of advancing restoration through its degree and certificate programs.

"Both anniversaries are significant to our college's work to restore our sovereignty and traditional culture," said Caldwell. "We will reflect on the impact of tribal termination policies and celebrate the progress of restoration over the past half-century. The creation of tribal colleges and universities, particularly CMN, is a powerful expression of sovereignty and self-determination."

The celebration began with a golf outing on Sept. 16 at Thornberry Creek in Oneida. The college will host various events over the next year to recognize its extraordinary history and achievements.

For information about CMN, visit www.menominee.edu.

Grant to help fund children's librarian

The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation has announced a \$20,000 grant to Lakes Country Public Library to fund a dedicated part-time children's librarian position.

"Lakewood Library plays an essential role in the lives of our patrons, particularly the kids," said Katie Esserman, library director. "This grant dovetails nicely with our building project which will include enlarging our children's section. That improvement, plus the addition of dedicated hours for a children's librarian, will go a long way to enrich the lives of the little ones, who are our future."

Grant writer and library board member Kathleen Marsh said that a dedicated children's librarian will make a difference to the library, which she described as "the heart of our community."

"We welcome the children and grandchildren of everyone who



Hand in hand at Sacred Heart

Three friends from Sacred Heart Catholic School, from left, Abel Mathwich, KayLani Ross and Elli Farley were so excited to be reunited after summer break that they walked around several recesses at the beginning of the school year just holding hands.

CONTRIBUTED

comes in, not only year-round and seasonal residents, but those who are here to visit family and friends or to enjoy the natural beauty and outdoor leisure opportunities we offer in the Wisconsin Northwoods," Marsh said.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the building project or children's programming can drop off donations at the library or send them to Lakes Country Public Library, P.O. Box 220, Lakewood, WI 54138.

HSBS offers vaccination clinic Sept. 30 in Gillett

HSBS Pharmacy will host a seasonal vaccination clinic from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at Pat's Market, 117 N. McKenzie St., Gillett.

At the clinic, individuals ages 6 and up can receive a flu vaccine, shingles vaccine, pneumonia vaccines, tetanus booster and the hepatitis B vaccine.

While most insurance covers the cost of vaccinations, shingles vaccine Shinrix is not covered by Medicaid or senior care. Those interested in re-

ceiving any vaccination should check with their insurance company regarding their coverage plan and co-pay requirements. Individuals' insurance will be billed by HSHS.

Appointments for the vaccination clinic are recommended and can be made by calling 920-848-6323. However, walk-ins are also welcome on the day of the clinic.

Kohl Foundation opens nomination window

Nominations of Wisconsin teachers and principals can now be submitted online at www.kohleducation.org for the 2023 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation teacher fellowship and principal leadership awards.

The deadline for submission is 5 p.m. Oct. 4. Awards are \$6,000, with an additional \$6,000 grant going to the school of each selected teacher and principal. Established in 1990, the foundation awards 100 fellowships and 16 leadership awards annually from among all ap-

plicants throughout the state.

For teachers or principals to be considered, they must first be nominated by a parent, student, other teacher, community member or school administrator. Wisconsin teachers and principals from pre-kindergarten through high school who plan to continue in their current capacity for at least one year are eligible.

The foundation rewards teachers who have demonstrated superior ability to inspire love of learning in their students, have motivated others, and have provided meritorious service both in and outside the classroom. It also recognizes and supports principals who demonstrate administrative leadership and positively influence school culture.

Selection of recipients will be made by a state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, cooperative educational service agencies, several education-related associations, and community representatives.

Puzzles

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			7		4	3	6	9

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

BY THE DOZEN: A very varied group

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 Show approval
5 Jazz riffs
10 Cirrus cloud's shape
14 Number on a letter
17 Gopher's creation
18 Video game pioneer
19 *Beetle Bailey* dog
20 Act too broadly
22 New Testament dozen
25 Tired out fully
26 Insignificant
27 Ballet costume
28 Believer in anarchy
30 German auto
33 Some PCs
36 Small drum of India
37 Household winter warmer
40 City near Santa Barbara
42 Very funny folks
44 Smooth-talking
46 Sound asleep
47 Solid geometry dozen
50 Glanced at
52 Distinctive scent
54 Thicken, as cream
55 Wipe clean
56 Dali contemporary
57 Water conduit
58 Place on a leash
61 Part of a grove
62 Food thickener
63 Script writers, for short
65 Done in mosaic
67 Officially designates
69 Cowell of reality TV
72 Bridge deck dozen
75 Closeup map
76 Fairly divided
- 78 Small part for a big star
79 Emulating
80 Aussie leapers
81 Poker ritual
84 Rind remover
86 Make small talk
90 Rice of vampire fiction
91 Instructional sequence
93 Steel mill residue
94 Made a rip in
95 Wood for archery bows
96 Cannes coin dozen
99 Recycling container
100 Italy's "Supreme Poet"
102 Gourmet mushroom
103 Irsome one
105 Offbeat
106 Impolite looks
108 Whimpers
110 A new shade now
112 Hot Springs' state
115 Helped oneself to
117 Dry Italian wine
121 Mislead
122 December song dozen
127 Oversize hair
128 Surveyor's measure
129 Ryder truck-rental rival
130 Give forth
131 GPS lines
132 Sharp flavor
133 Burn slightly
134 Vended
- DOWN
- 1 British fellow
2 Leisurely gait
3 Very often
4 Green sauce
5 Actor Kilmer

- 6 Filled up on
7 Sailboat pole
8 Pleased with oneself
9 Bakers' gadgets
10 Adversity
11 Part of TGIF
12 Leave speechless
13 Assume true
14 Astrology dozen
15 Medical suffix
16 Cooped (up)
20 OK to ingest
21 Reciprocal of kilo-
23 Keyboarding error
24 Month after *junio*
29 Was previously
31 Retrieves a DVD
32 Punch server
34 Unaccompanied
35 Go first
37 Gunk
38 Rival of 30 Across
39 Go no further
41 "Can't help myself!"
43 Lingering mark
45 Martial art
48 Moral code
49 "___ directed" (prescription phrase)
51 Least satisfactory
53 Regretful feeling
56 Concert headliner
59 DC or AC
60 Postgame rundown
64 Modern crime clue
66 British noble title
68 Product from olives
69 A shore thing
70 Resolved, with "out"
71 NASA dozen
72 Fruity soft-drink brand

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- 73 Oscar winner Witherspoon
74 Dress elegantly
77 Winery workers
79 Large merchant ship
82 Contract period
83 British racetrack town
85 Golden-___ corn
87 Traveler in boxcars
88 Rarely rained on
89 Watch over
- 92 Not at all pleased
96 Court reporters
97 Still learning about
98 The whole gang
101 Retro "Sweet!"
104 Novelist Gerritsen
107 Egyptian Peace Prize recipient
109 2014 Winter Olympics city
111 Showers affection (on)
- 112 "A pity"
113 Difference of opinion
114 Pop singer Bareilles
116 Genghis ___
118 Snowballs, at times
119 Rockies ski resort
120 Founded: Abbr.
123 Craving
124 Become droopy
125 Hallway covering
126 Suffix for percent

THE ORION

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CAR SHOW
9AM

OCTOBER 1

6PM



TRACY BYRD
NOVEMBER 12



DECEMBER 16

Car Show Open To Anyone, All Other Shows Are 21 & Older.

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