

BACK TO THE ROSE PARADE

**Pulaski band to march in
Pasadena to usher in 2024**

PAGE C3



Pulaski High School's marching band is a common sight at local parades, like this one for Suring's Labor Day, but now the band has another opportunity to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

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Pulaski comes up roses for 4th time

High school's marching band making another trip to Tournament of Roses Parade

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Pulaski High School's marching band is returning to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Band director Thomas Busch got the word Sept. 23 that his band is one of about a dozen that will be marching in the parade to usher in 2024. It will be the fourth time that Pulaski has marched in the parade, with the first appearance coming in 2007 and return trips in 2012 and 2017.

Busch has been the director for all of the trips to Pasadena, and he originally thought it would be one and done for the Red Raiders.

"The first time we did it, we got back and put things away, and I said to myself, 'I am never doing that again,'" Busch said. "It was just an enormous amount of work — it always is. The magnitude with kids and chaperones and fundraising and performances leading up to it — there are so many things that you

don't expect and don't know how to anticipate."

That changed almost three years later when Busch spoke to the seniors in the band, who were freshmen during the first Roses trip. As they were getting ready to graduate, the director asked for their opinion on what the band could do in the same vein of the Tournament of Roses, for a major performance. Busch said their thoughts were only on a return trip for the band, even though they wouldn't be part of it.

"If you can do this for another generation, you have to do this," Busch recalled the seniors telling him. "That's what set us in motion for applying for this a second time."

The process for a band being accepted into the Tournament of Roses is no simple task. Busch had to present the band's resume, which is growing, along with letters of recommendation and video and audio of previous performances.

"That alone is quite daunting and a laborsome task," he said.

The process started back in February, and the band did its audition video in early May before having to have everything to the parade committee by May 15, Busch said. Then came the waiting.

"The video that we sent was just the kids in the parking lot at school," Busch said. "There's no parade video, nothing. It's just us by ourselves doing different steps, choreography, corners, stuff like that."

To be chosen as one of about a dozen bands that don't have a standing invitation from the Tournament of Roses from throughout the world is quite an honor.

"There will be bands there from Japan. There will be bands from South America," Busch said. "One year, when we were there, there was a band from Australia."

While the splendor is amazing for those who watch the parade on television or online, it's more of a feast for the senses in person, according to Busch.

"The floats have a ton of aromas,

from flowers to coffee to eucalyptus. You name it, there's some really cool stuff," he said.

The trip also gives the students the chance to flee the harsh Wisconsin winters and remember warmer weather. Busch noted that, in addition to the parade, the students get the chance to swim in the Pacific Ocean and lounge on the beach.

The next 15 months will be a busy one for Pulaski High School as they refine their performance and raise funds to make the trip, but the honor of performing at such an elite event is not lost on the band director.

"I'd like to think that we're doing things right," Busch said. "We're at the caliber of musicianship that these folks in Pasadena are looking for. Of course, it doesn't hurt that we have the past experience — they know me, and of course, I know them. I think that's a huge asset to our continuing to return. We're not an unknown entity."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com



Band director Thomas Busch is excited about taking Pulaski High School back to the Tournament of Roses Parade for the fourth time, and he plans to increase the band's exposure in the area as band members try to raise money for the trip.



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Crossroads show makes audience eat cake

Wittenberg performers bring Golden Girls' writers' 'Red Velvet Cake War' to community

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Anyone who hears the words “red velvet cake” automatically thinks about a tasty dessert.

Add the word “war” to the end of them, though, and what’s stirred up instead is a comedy that can only come from the South.

Crossroads Community Theatre is bringing some laughter to the autumn season as it presents “The Red Velvet Cake War,” written by three members of “The Golden Girls” writing team — Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten. If the names sound familiar to Crossroads patrons, they should, as director Miriam Nelson has previously tapped the trio and their plays full of Southern charm when figuring out how to entertain residents of western Shawano County year after year.

“Southern Hospitality” was the fall play for Crossroads in 2017, while “Christmas Belles” ushered in the holiday season in 2016 and “Dearly Beloved” turned death into a farce in 2015.

“There’s always a strong Southern ladies theme to it,” Nelson said. “A lot of the characters are similar to the four in (‘The Golden Girls’).”

However, “Velvet Cake” brings its own level of humor as the first play in a trilogy. Nelson said she hopes to eventually bring the other two shows to Wittenberg in the future — “Rex’s Exes” and “Last Round-Up of the Guacamole Queens” — but she believes folks will need time to recover from the constant laughter in this show.

“Our cast members have a distinct desire to always want to say things with a Southern accent,” Nelson said when describing why she continues to utilize plays by Jones, Hope and Wooten. “They just get a big kick out of it. We tried to do one show with Irish, but some Southern slipped in. It’s funny, and we just love to do those accents. The crowd loves it because it’s an accent you don’t hear around here.”

Another reason for tapping Jones, Hope and Wooten is that their plays have a primarily female cast, and Nelson said most of the performers with Crossroads are female, so it’s easier to cast the Southern shows than it would be for plays where there’s a more



It’s up to Uncle Aubrey, played by Dan Young, to decide which family member has the best red velvet cake in a scene from “The Red Velvet Cake War,” while Gaynelle, played by Kristine Spiegel, left, Peaches, played by Dawn Meverden, center, and Jimmie, played by Lois Anderson, look on.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: “The Red Velvet Cake War”

WHEN: 7 p.m. Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 14-15

WHERE: WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg

TICKETS: \$12 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Wittenberg Sentry Foods or at the door. They can also be purchased online at www.ticketbud.com or by calling 715-253-3525.

even mix of male and female parts.

“A lot of the shows are written about men, while these have strong female leads, so that was kind of our push into it,” Nelson said.

The plot revolves around three cousins in the fictional town of Sweetgum, Texas, according to Nelson. Gaynelle Verdeen Bodeen has been tossed aside by her husband in favor of a redhead, causing the woman in her late 40s to go quite mad. A psychologist must determine if she can be brought back to sanity, Nelson said, and her other cousins, Peaches and Jimmie have to figure out a way to make her look normal.

“Things just keep happening that kind of throw her off the rails,” Nelson said. “Gaynelle has been challenged to make the best red velvet cake, and she foolishly bet her house. She’d lost everything in the divorce, and all she had left was the house.”

Challenging her for the fate of the house is Gaynelle’s aunt, LaMerle Verdeen Minshew, who believes she has the best red velvet cake in her neck of the plains, with one line of the play saying that folks walk over burning mesquite chips just to get a taste of her cake.

“Then we have a little tornado thrown into the mix,” Nelson said.

There’s also a family reunion hastily put together, as Gaynelle’s uncle, Aubrey Verdeen, is turning 90 and doesn’t have too many more opportunities to get together with family. Nelson noted he’s the judge for the cake contest, and so the fate of the house will be in his hands.

“LaMerle thinks she’s got it in the

bag because she basically controls him, but she doesn’t,” Nelson said with a laugh.

For this show, Crossroads will be giving out free red velvet cupcakes at intermission, according to Nelson. There will also be a variety of prizes given out at the show.

“They don’t cost much, but they’re usually fabulous,” Nelson said.

Nelson noted that Crossroads shows tend to bring out people wanting to celebrate a special occasion like a family one time celebrating an 80th birthday for their matriarch and bringing people from Chicago and Minneapolis. Another time, a doctor’s office in Antigo had a party by watching one of the Crossroads shows. For the most part, though, it’s folks from the Wittenberg area packing the WOWSPACE for the shows.

“It’s just a night of fun and lots of laughs,” Nelson said.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

From Spit and Spat to Sweet and Serene

Last year when we remodeled our existing barn to house my brother and sons' bred cows, almost all of our cats left for a calmer life. Cats like serenity, and the opposite of serenity were air hammers and skid steers invading their territory.

Up in the barn mow things were more to their liking, and the few that stayed started making that their home, creating little snuggle places to hide. They hunted and then returned, but only a scarce few, like scarce meaning three. Those three have since



KAY REMINGER

disappeared, and we fear the lure of an easier life in downtown Leopolis beckoned. At least one, though, we discovered had met its fate on the road past our place. Poor thing.

So my husband went on the lookout for natural rodent control: new cats. Talking to our neighbor one day (who is a lover of cats), she directed us to Sarah Magee, a worker with the nonprofit Shawano Cares About Critters. Their Facebook page states: "The idea of SCAC came about several years ago when some cats near an apartment building had to be relocated." It goes on to explain how a small group of people work with other organizations to TNR (trap-neuter-return) outdoor cats. In 2015, 812 cats were fixed. Sarah told me the group fixes about 500 cats per year.

The other day, she brought over a large dog crate folded inside the hatchback of her car. Also inside, she had two smaller crates, each housing very scared teenage sibling cats, one creamy yellow and the other, a tabby. Along with the kitties she brought litter, a water/feed dish, food, blankets and paperwork declaring each one neutered, complete with shots. These were well-prepared felines needing a home.

After showing us the how-tos, such as making sure the new arrivals tuck themselves to the back of the cage before opening the cage (slowly) to feed and clean, she explained the need to keep the litter box free of clumps and to maintain fresh water and cat food. All very common-sense advice but nevertheless, very much needed to hear because, you see,



Two new cats, currently dubbed Spit and Spat, have found a home with the Reminger family with the help of Shawano Cares About Critters. KAY REMINGER

cats to me were always quite self-sufficient.

Growing up on a farm and then marrying a farmer, cats were there for two reasons: to catch mice and to procreate so the next generation accepts the responsibility to catch mice. The circle of life.

When I was a kid we had one grandma cat named Pamper. Knicks of life showed up on her body, a tear in one ear, a patch of fur gone. She was around forever and had litters of kittens, more than I can recall. Soon we'd notice she grew round and heavy and presently we'd catch her nursing a brood. She'd cart them to a safe spot by the scruff of their necks if she felt they were threatened in any way. Shewas very tame and a permanent fixture, intertwining around our ankles, purring.

We kids would dress our cats in doll clothes and have a parade, carting them in our little red wagon inside slated cardboard boxes; a circus on wheels. Those accommodating cats would be limp as a dishrag allowing gentle little hands to primp and fuss.

Cats came and went due to farm hazards; for example, cutting hay. Farm cats hunt mice in a hayfield. Their first instinct would be to crouch and wait as the haybine came closer, which was in reality, the death penalty. My dad never knew they were there. Once in a while they'd park under the cows for warmth in the winter and unknowingly get laid on by a cow. We'd find them the next day. Farm kids learn as life unfolds before them, living and dying alike.

Dubbing our new arrivals Spit and Spat, they are living up to the names. For now, the response to my soothing tone is a hiss or a low warning growl with a mighty effort to slink down as small as possible in the far corner of their crib. Time and patience, time and patience.

Never, in all my farming years, have I ever tended to cats. They've always been rather self-sufficient — improvising, finding a handy potty wherever they happened to be. Now I have a kitty litter pooper scooper, a covered tub to keep their food dry

and protected with a fresh water source right around the corner. Sarah suggested we keep them in this roomy dog crate for about two weeks to make them aware this is a safe place where you get food and water.

As they adapt and come to trust me, I'll change their names to something closer to Sweet and Serene. While I'm nervous to release them, I hope when I do they'll catch lots of mice and live a good long life here on Leopolis Road. Our experience with SCAC has been nothing but great. Slipping Sarah a small donation to show our appreciation, she is glad to get the word out about their humane efforts. We are living proof their compassionate work pays off.

("You gave them charge of everything You made, putting all things under their authority." Psalm 8:6, New Living translation)

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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It's planting time again, this time for fall

The cooler days and nights of fall make this time of year ideal for planting. As soils begin to cool, this is a great time to plant a variety of garden treasures.



ROB ZIMMER

Perennials, trees, shrubs, bulbs and many wonderful edible crops can be planted this time of year. In fact, many gardeners and gardening experts will agree that fall is the best time for planting.

Perennials, those that return each year — growing bigger and better, are an excellent choice for fall planting. Many wonderful perennials are available this time of year, and often at great prices as garden centers and nurseries begin to offer these long-lasting plants at clearance sales. It is a great time to stock up and save on flowering perennials and ornamental grasses.

It is also a great time to divide and transplant perennials you already have that may be getting overgrown. Perennials such as daylilies, hostas, bearded irises, peonies and others can be divided now during the cooler weather or fall and transplanted in the garden.

These perennials often need to be divided every few years to flower prolifically. Dividing perennials is a easy task, for the most part. Simply cut back the foliage, dig up the plants and divide, either by hand or with a shovel or sharp knife into smaller sections. Then, simply replant them in the garden. As long as you have a good set of roots and a fan or division of foliage with growth nodes, you will have great success transplanting divided perennials.

Direct sowing of many spring-blooming perennials by seed can also be done now in the cooler weather of fall. Some of the best perennials for direct sowing of seeds in the fall are columbine, delphinium, oriental poppy and lupine. Simply scatter the seeds in the garden and cover with a thin layer of soil, watering in well. Next spring, these plants will have a jump start on the new season.

As many nurseries will tell you, fall is one of the best times for planting trees and shrubs. Native trees, such as oaks, hickories, maples, birches and others do great when transplanted in the cooler weather of fall, settling in



Fall is a great time to sow seeds for spring blooming perennials like this beautiful columbine.

ROB ZIMMER



The cooler days of fall are ideal planting time for shrubs, such as ninebark.

ROB ZIMMER

for the winter season.

Shrubs, such as hydrangeas, ninebarks, viburnums, spireas and others are also great for fall planting. Many nurseries offer big discounts this time of year as well, making it a great time

to purchase and plant.

Classic fall decorative plants — such as mums, kale, purple fountain grass, ornamental peppers, pansies and violas — are all great choices to add some color to the fall garden.

Mix and match in containers, or in beds and borders, for long-lasting fall color that may last through Halloween, even Thanksgiving, if we don't get too many hard frosts.

It is also not too late to plant edible crops for a quick turnaround this fall. Now is a great time to plant lettuces, spinach, radishes, sugar snap peas, a new crop of kale, Swiss chard and others for a bountiful autumn crop.

Garlic is another wonderful fall addition to the garden. Planting garlic bulbs now results in a great crop in successive years.

Of course, there are the bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, allium, hyacinths and many more can be planted in drifts in the garden for spectacular spring color. I'll talk much more about fall bulb planting in the next column.

Visit your local garden center to enjoy the treasures of the season and find great deals on amazing plants for the garden.

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.

Barn quilt honors America's military

Shawano County's 396th barn quilt, now on display on a barn owned by Andrew and Victoria Barker at N6985 Robin Road, Wittenberg, honors past and present members of the U.S. military.

"When Andrew and I were married, we had the moon and stars as the theme for our wedding cake," Victoria said. "And when we purchased our farm in May 2021, we noticed that the barn had a star cut out near the top of the roof. Seeing that, we knew we were destined to own this farm, and that is also why we chose to name our farm Starry Acres."

When choosing a pattern for their barn quilt, Andrew and Victoria wanted a traditional pattern that would represent that sentiment. Both have many family members who have served or are serving in the U.S. military. To show their pride and appreciation, Andrew and Victoria wanted a pattern that included red, white and blue colors. They have named their barn quilt pattern American Glory.

The Barker barn quilt is the first of three that are being sponsored by Charlie and Debbie Harvey, owners of Charlie's County Market in Shawano. Charlie was originally going to school with plans to be a teacher, but he happened into the grocery business in 1970, working at Red Owl in Tigerton. He worked for Debbie's grandfather, Carl Ruprecht, working his way up to a management position and later becoming manager of four stores owned by Carl.

In 1999, he and Debbie became owners of Country Store. Then, after four years of anticipation, the new Charlie's County Market opened in

downtown Shawano in 2011.

"We are proud to be a part of the Shawano County barn quilt project," Charlie said. "It is such a great program that encourages the preservation of historic old barns in Shawano County and promotes tourism to our wonderful area."

The Barker farm was homesteaded in 1884 by Henry and Rachel Erickson. The barn was likely built around that time too. The second owner of the farm was Hans Madson, who built the house in 1898.

Andrew and Victoria were married in 2019 and purchased their 5.73 acres from Stephen Hanke in May 2021. Previous owners were Ronald Tisdale and J & L Boreen Farms.

The Barkers moved from Wausau so she could help her stepdad, William Switalla, at the family floral shop, Billy's Wittenberg Floral, after her grandpa died. Andrew has worked in the sanitation department at nearby Nueske's Applewood Smoked Meats for almost a year. Prior to their move, he worked at Nestle in Medford.

Their son, Ian, also works at Nueskes.

Andrew and Victoria have four children, Kane, Ian, Violet and Quinn. They also have a granddaughter, Sophia, who is seven months old.

"We just love our barn quilt and look forward to many years on this farm raising our children and showcasing the barn's beauty and history," Victoria said.

The Barker 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.



Shown with Shawano County's 396th barn quilt are, from left, Andrew and Victoria Barker with their daughters, Quinn and Violet, and son, Ian. At right is Victoria's father, Phil Komosa. JIM LEUENBERGER

Senate program to school teens on state government

State Sen. Mary Felzkowski, R-Tomahawk, is calling on high school juniors and seniors from around the 12th Senate District to apply for the Senate Scholar Program in Madison.

Felzkowski and the Wisconsin State Senate are offering the Senate Scholar Program, an elite program designed to challenge Wisconsin's best students. One student from each of the 33 Senate districts may participate in the week-long program in Madison.

"We have a really unique and special program here in Wisconsin

that allows juniors and seniors in high school the opportunity to get a taste of what state government looks like," said Felzkowski. "Whether they're interested in pursuing this line of work or they just want to have a better grasp on the state government process, it's truly a fun educational experience. I encourage anyone who is interested to apply."

The Senate Scholar Program has created an advanced government curriculum that includes classroom instruction, roundtable discussion sections, and a lab component. The

first part of the week, the scholars spend several days in a classroom setting. Experts teach scholars about constituent relations, research and development of legislation, and bill drafting. Scholars engage in roundtable discussions with legislative support agency directors and staff, media, and lobbyists throughout the week resulting in further insight into all facets of the legislative process.

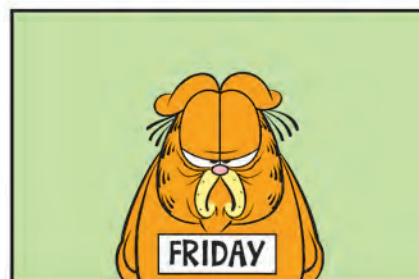
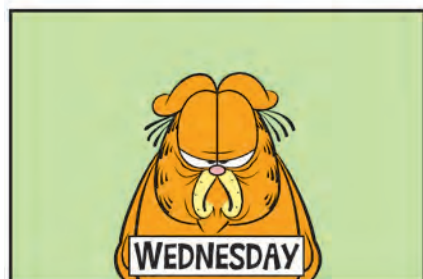
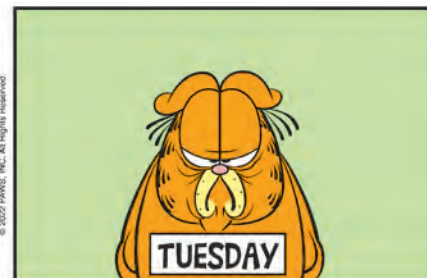
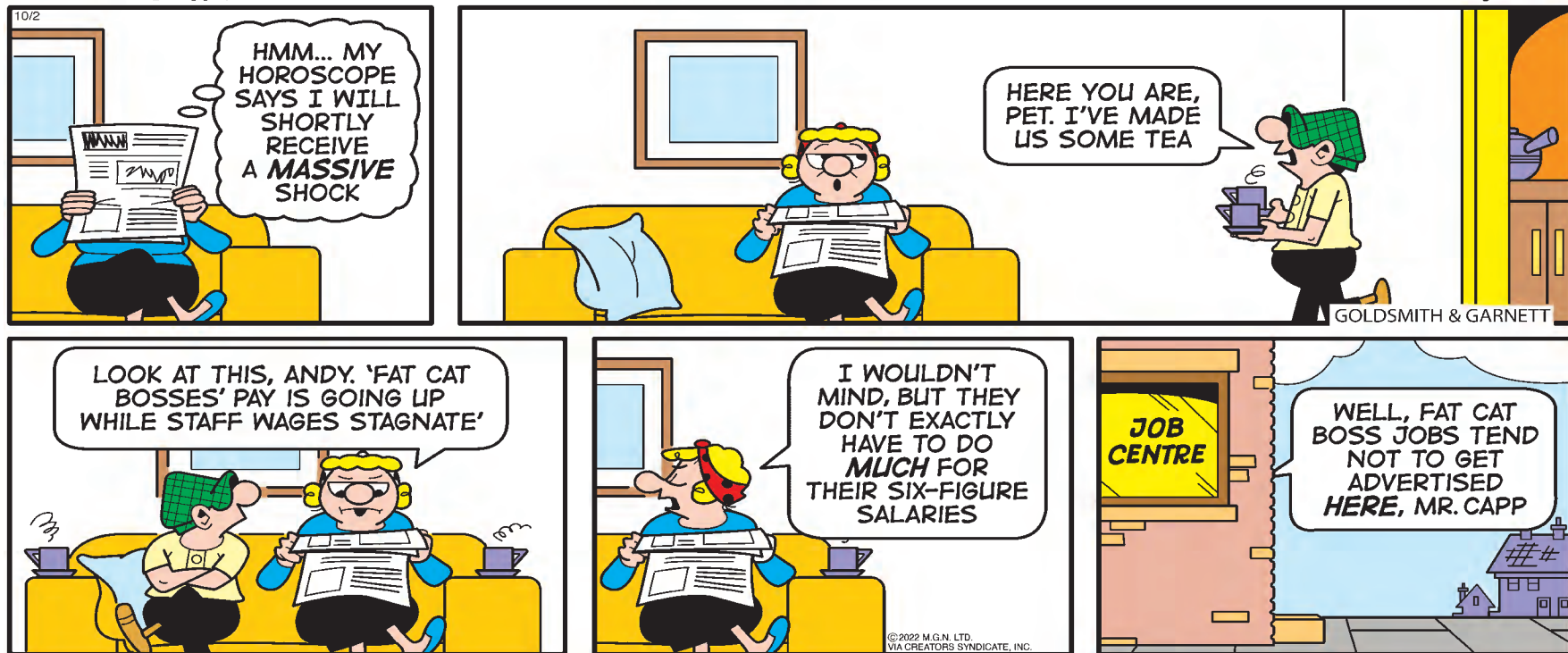
The remainder of the week, scholars will put their knowledge into action. Scholars will staff the

Senate floor during an actual legislative session and witness the Senate debate on legislation. Scholars will also draft their own bills and amendments, form their own mock committee, and elect committee leadership. Finally, the lab component culminates in Friday's committee hearing that includes testimony from experts and members of the public.

Applications will need to be received no later than Nov. 15. Information and applications can be found at www.senatescholar.com.

ANDY CAPP

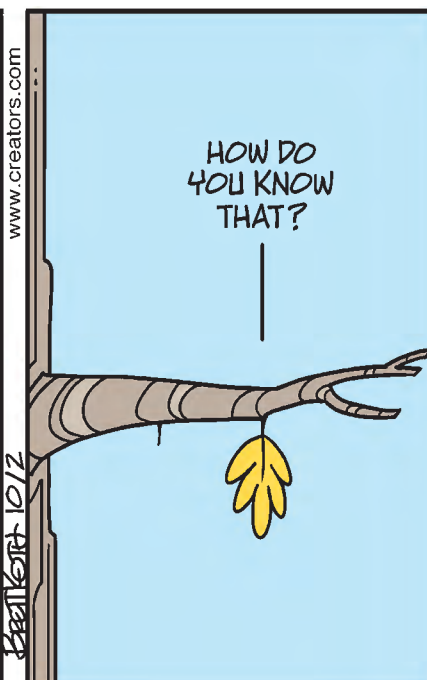
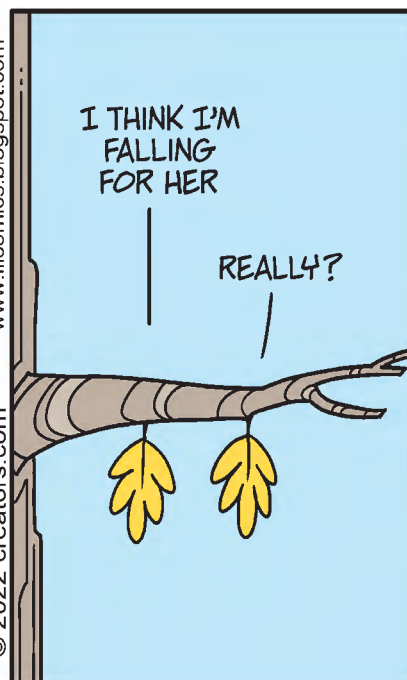
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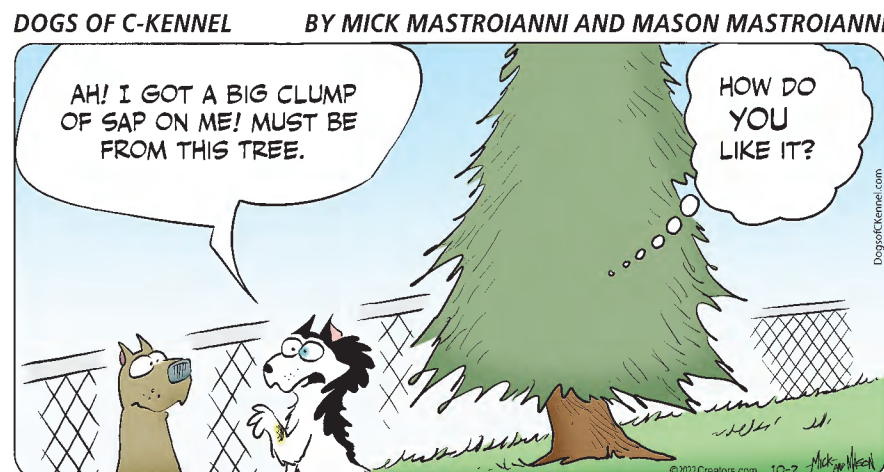
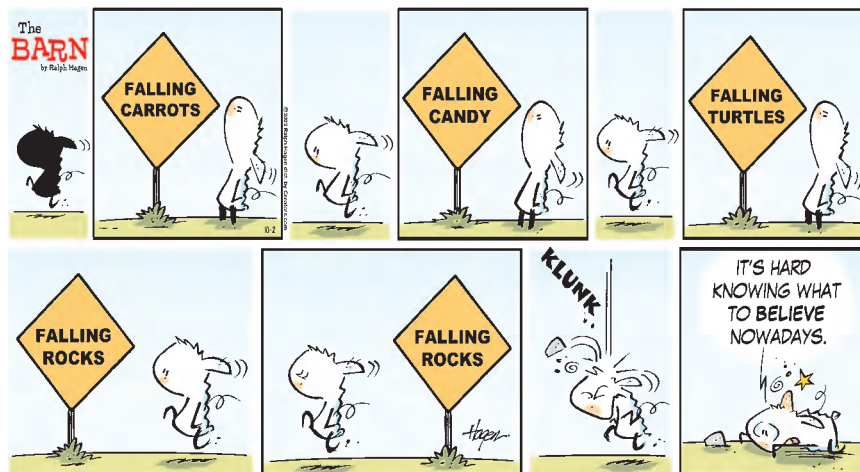
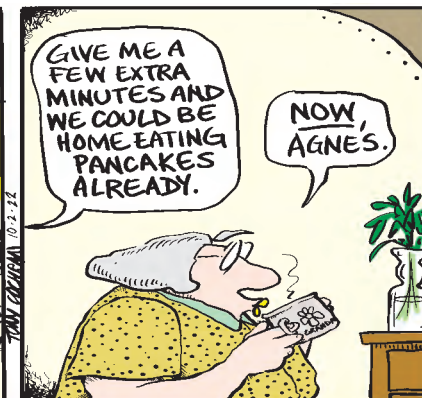
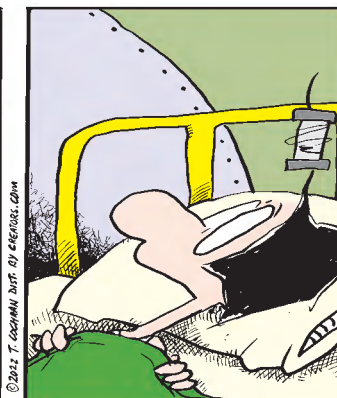
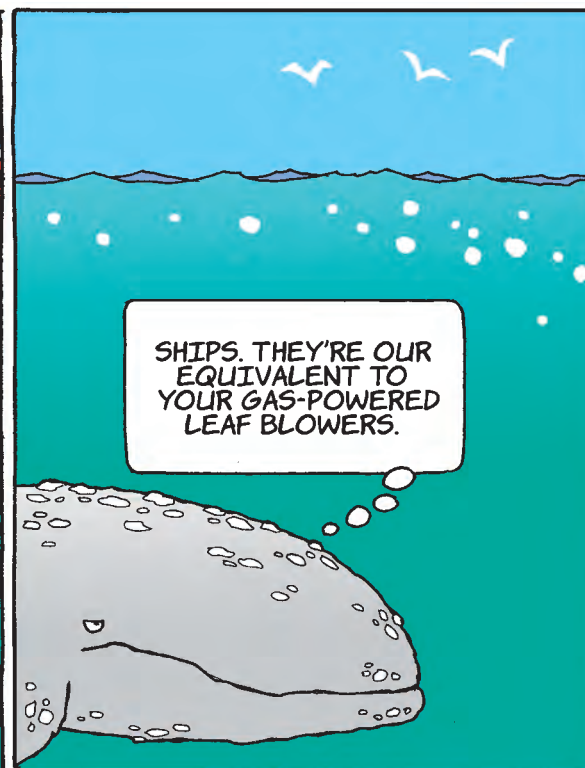
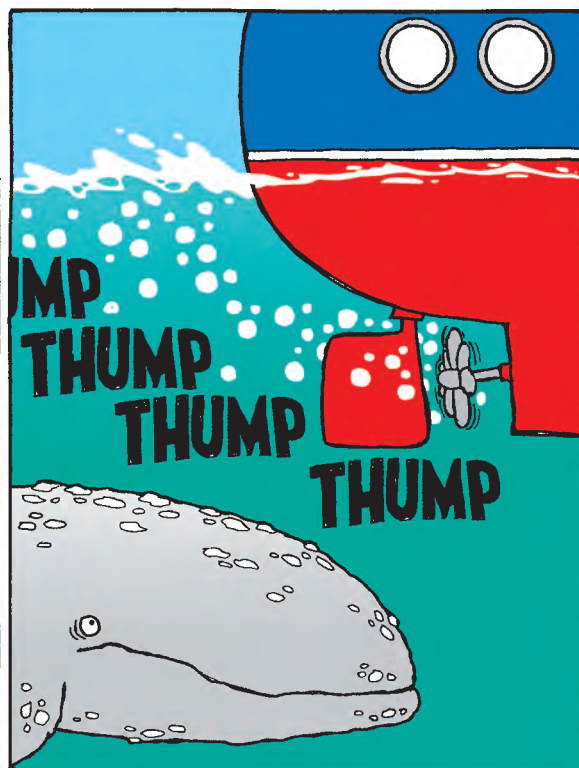


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

PRESENTING
LEON and GARY:
THE BOYS
OF AUTUMN



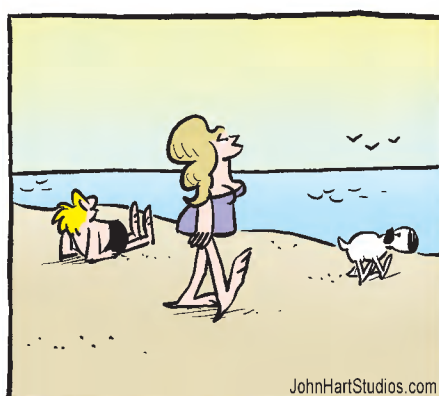
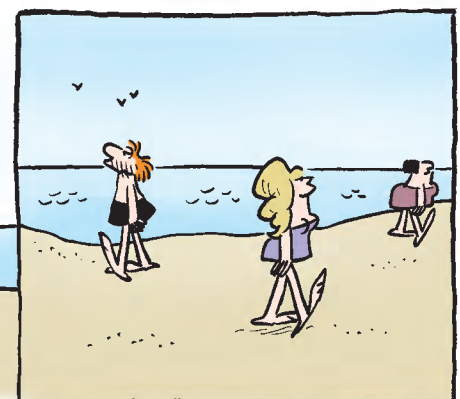
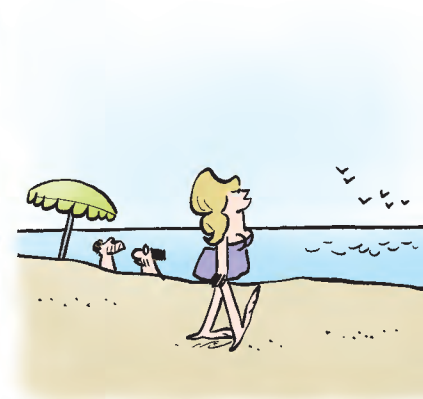
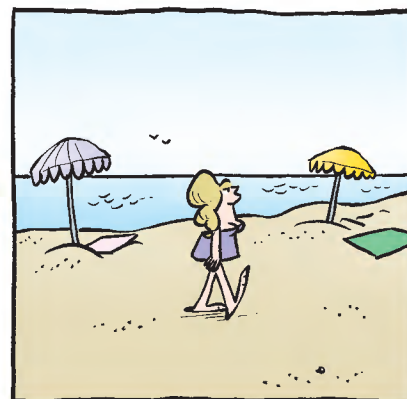
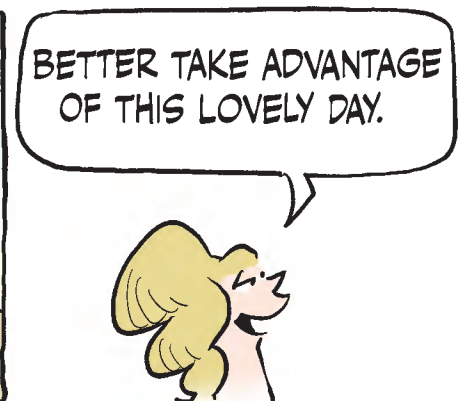
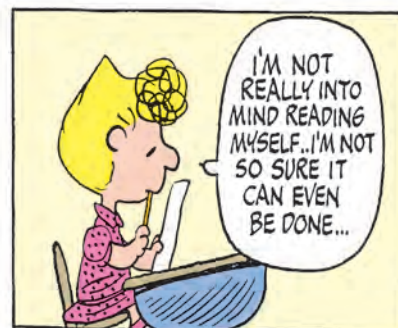
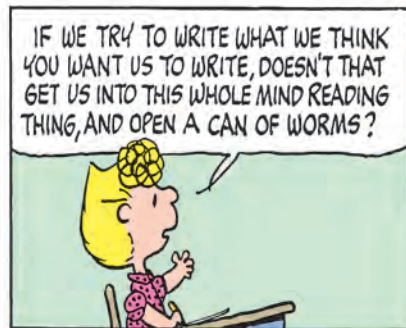
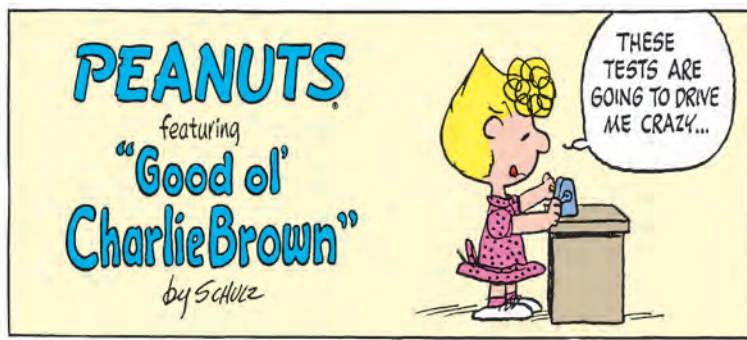


Puzzle Answers

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

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

ECHO	ALP	POMP	FCC	GAS
TRIP	GOO	IKEA	ROG	GUISH
HETERO	GENEITY	ERITREA		
ETUDE	STORE	PAT	EDAM	
REP	AVOID	SPOKED		
	CONCEPTUALIZATION			
WAPITI	SHINGLE	NITRO		
ICON	LAP	RENE	RECLAIM	
SEPTUAGENARIAN	CELLOS			
PREOP	ASIS	ERA	SONG	
	STPETE	NATURE		
FAWN	WET	OATS	MEDAL	
ARROYO	ANESTHESIOLOGY			
USELESS	ALTA	DOC	AMOR	
COSTA	WEASELS	ALLEG		
INTERDISCIPLINARY				
SERAPE	MORES	LOS		
GLUM	FLU	ASBIG	OVINE	
MOLOKAI	HEPTASYLLABIC			
CONDEMN	AREA	ELI	TROT	
SPA	NEG	SEXY	SEE	SANS



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Weber new director for Haskell Foundation

The Haskell Foundation has announce Andi Weber will be its new executive director.

Weber is a Haskell Indian Nations University alum with a bachelor's degree in Indigenous and American Indian studies and graduated with a Master of Public Administration from the University of Kansas. She joins Haskell Foundation with over four years of experience in project management, strategic planning and grant development.

Prior to her employment with Haskell Foundation, Weber worked as a senior planner for Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in Fort Hall, Idaho, where she managed over 20 community and economic development projects, from budgeting to establishing community outreach plans and messaging regarding development projects for the community.

Weber is an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians of Wisconsin and a descendant of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. She is looking forward to sharing her vision and helping grow the foundation.

"After an extensive search, we're excited to have Ms. Weber as our new executive director. It's especially meaningful to have a Haskell graduate in this position," said Joe Clote, Haskell Foundation president.

In addition to the foundation overseeing a recently announced National Science Foundation \$20 million grant, Weber will establish strategic plans, which include fundraising, alumni relations, and managing capital campaigns beginning with the Hiawatha Center for Justice currently underway.

Library programs go to the dogs for October

During October, Shawano County Library will be offering two programs at its main library location in recognition of Adopt-a-Shelter Dog Month.

Launched in 1981, Adopt-a-Shelter Dog is an initiative to help the roughly 3 million to 4 million animals in shelters annually.

All month long, Pet Food for Fines will be available, where patrons can receive 50 cents off fines for each pet food item they donate, with a maximum of \$10. This program applies to overdue fines only,



Typing B.C. (before computers)

Sacred Heart Catholic School students Addyson Fowler-Doxator, left, and Mechalea Jaros spent the morning of Sept. 26 learning about the history of the typewriter and then tried out their writing skills on one from 1953.

CONTRIBUTED

not billed items.

Do-it-yourself Pet Toys will be available during the main library's open hours in October, while supplies last. Patrons can create their own dog or cat toys to take home or make a toy to be donated.

At the end of October, the library will donate all pet food and toys to the Shawano County Humane Society.

For information, contact the library at sha@shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829.

Gillett, Suring clergy to hold prayer breakfast

All in the Gillett-Suring area are invited to a community prayer breakfast with the Gillett-Suring Clergy Association at 9 a.m. Oct. 20 at Primal Eats, 14109 County Road VV, Gillett.

Food and beverages will be available via the menu. The breakfast is for people to bring their prayer needs as well as the needs of the community.

For information, call Pastor Chris Byars at 920-618-3450 or Pastor Jonathan Carlson at 920-855-2962.

St. Clare plans to host blessing of animals

People all over the world celebrate the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi on Oct. 4. St. Francis is known as the patron saint of animals, and his life of love and service is followed by the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis, the founding institute of Hospital Sisters Health System (HSBS).

In honor of the Feast of St. Francis, HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls plans to host a

free Blessing of the Animals event.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 9 on the south lawn of the hospital, 855 S. Main St., Oconto Falls. Visitors should use Entrance 6 off County Road I.

Pets of all kinds and their people are welcome to these outdoor, ecumenical events. All animals in attendance must be on a leash, and pet owners must clean up after their pets. Community members are also welcome to bring photos of their pets to be blessed.

Game night to follow quilters' meeting

The Northwood Quilters will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette. October's meeting is game night, and following the business meeting and Show 'n Share, the group will be playing Right, Left, Center.

The quilters' next challenge will be any holiday (Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, etc.) project. There are no size restrictions, and the quilters plan to fill a library with holidays spirit.

Northwoods Quilters is open to new members and welcomes members of all skill levels. The club alternates morning and evening meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs.

High school seeks vendors for craft fair

Lena High School will hold its annual craft and bake sale on Oct. 23 in the school gym.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. There will be food available all day. Proceeds of this event will support the junior class.

Crafters should email windusr@lenak12.org for information or call 920-829-5244, ext. 4 to register for a space. Registration forms are available at www.lena.k12.wi.us. Deadline for early registration is Oct. 19.

Monthly meeting coming up in Kelly Lake area

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 12 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. Call 920-842-4527 by Oct. 7 to be placed on the agenda.

Puzzles

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

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

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

GOING LONG: With 121 Across answers

by Mark McClain

ACROSS

- 1 Repeated sound
5 Austrian peak
8 Ostentatious display
12 Broadband oversight org.
15 "Regular" fuel
18 Vacation excursion
19 Hair gel, for instance
20 Global furniture retailer
21 Rascally
23 Diverse nature
26 Nation on the Red Sea
27 Chopin specialty
28 Put away for later
29 Touch gently
30 Dutch cheese
31 Public image, for short
32 Keep away from
34 Made like bike wheels
37 Initial form of an idea
44 American elk
48 Piece of roofing
49 Explosive liquid
50 Clickable image
51 Once around a track
54 Actress Russo
55 Take back
57 Ben Franklin, in 1776
61 String sextet pair
62 Hospital prep area
63 Without a warranty
64 Significant time
66 Album cut
67 City near Tampa
69 Fundamental quality
72 Young deer
76 Moist
77 Meal for a mare
78 Decoration for a uniform
83 Southwestern gully
85 Medical specialty
90 To no avail
- 92 Utah ski center
93 What Bugs calls Elmer
94 Picasso's passion
95 _ Mesa, CA
96 Sneaky ones
99 Declare in court
101 Involving multiple sciences, say
105 Mexican shawl
106 Traditional customs
107 Spanish article
110 Needing cheering
114 Winter bug
115 Comparable in size
117 Sheeplike
119 Island southeast of Oahu
121 Like the longest answers in this puzzle (except for this one)
124 Denounce
125 Geographic stat
126 Inventor Whitney
127 Easy running gait
128 Whirlpool tub
129 Blood bank abbr.
130 Alluring
131 "What did I tell you?"
132 _ serif typeface

DOWN

- 1 Compound in
85 Across history
2 Largest Greek isle
3 Ask for a loan
4 Pundit piece
5 See 84 Down
6 Enters ID and password
7 Lyrical
8 Fishing village structure
9 Sooner State native
10 Was introduced to
- 11 Pony up
12 More unusual
13 Spanish conquistador
14 Cinematic FX
15 Encircle
16 "... against _ of troubles": *Hamlet*
17 False front
22 Salt Lake City collegian
24 Give feedback
25 Connecting points
29 Sample public opinion
33 Cry of success
34 Branch of Islam
35 _-day calendar
36 Social event
38 Sentence excerpt
39 Stadium level
40 Cash drawers
41 Prefix like Franco-
42 Heavenly hunter
43 Request for one's stir-fry
44 Bit of hair
45 PC from Taiwan
46 Vatican leader
47 Fascinated by
52 With jaw dropped
53 Former Spanish coin
56 Plug-in vehicle
58 Increases
59 Petty complaint
60 Made after expenses
65 Prefix like Franco-
68 Ark groupings
69 Less than 100%
70 Sound of contentment
71 Moody music genre
72 Immunologist in 2020s news
73 Incendiary offense
74 Take forcibly

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10/2/22

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11		12	13	14		15	16	17	
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- 75 Actor Nick
79 Mideast airline
80 Stadium waterproofing
81 Extremely eager
82 Harp ancestor
84 Way back, with 5 Down
86 Civil rights org.
87 Nickname akin to Liz
88 Project phase
89 Statement of concern

- 91 Moving like an eddy
97 Brother of Isaac
98 *Lion King* cub
100 Mr. Clean alternative
102 Slander or libel
103 Aural disturbances
104 Knitted diamond pattern
107 Heavenly scales
108 Stuffing ingredient
109 Religious offshoots
110 Some SUVs

- 111 Air show maneuver
112 Longest armbone
113 Software revision, for short
115 High point
116 Stick around
118 Industrial tubs
120 Documentarian Burns
121 Retains
122 Before, in verses
123 False tale

THE ORION

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TRACY BYRD
NOVEMBER 12



Marie OSMOND
DECEMBER 16

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