

PLAY TAKES THE SHINE OFF

**SCHS actors sharing plight of
the working class in the 1920s**

PAGE C2



Catherine Donohue, played by Selah Schmitt, is the narrator for "These Shining Lives." She talks about her early days with the Radium Dial Company as her co-workers — from left, Frances O'Connell, played by Lydia Green, Pearl Payne, played by Leslie Lemerond, and Charlotte Purcell, played by Jaiyah Mendoza — are hard at work.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

LISA JANSEN, C8 • KATHLEEN MARSH, C12 • ROSS BIELEMA, C14 • AROUND THE COMMUNITY, C16

Tale of strength, perseverance hits SCHS

‘These Shining Lives’ casts light on poor, hazardous working conditions at watch factory

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Shawano Community High School's fall play is not being done for glowing reviews, but it should radiate with some folks in the working class.

SCHS is performing “These Shining Lives” on Halloween weekend, telling the tale of four women who worked for a watch factory unaware that the radium that management claimed had health benefits was slowly killing them.

The play starts in 1922 with Catherine Donohue, who doubles as the narrator, eager to start her new job at the Radium Dial Company. Her husband, Tom, starts out supporting his wife's endeavor to work but soon grows frustrated when he realizes it means he'll have to provide care to the children more and prepare meals. Catherine soon forms a strong bond with her co-workers, Charlotte, Frances and Pearl. None of them realize until it is too late that their supervisor, Mr. Reed, is not telling them the truth about the radium-laced paint they use to paint the dials on the watches they produce.

Over the course of 90 minutes, the play transitions to the women discovering that their hands are glowing in the dark like the dials on the watches, and then they develop jaw infections and bone pain. These concerns are dismissed by doctors and company officials, who encourage them to take some aspirin. It's not until they visit a doctor in Chicago that they are diagnosed with radium poisoning.

The play is based on real events, and the real Catherine Donohue and her co-workers sued the company, winning several times including the final time that was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Donohue died in 1938, shortly after she testified before the Illinois Industrial Commission.

Director Alex Konen, wanting to break away from the string of comedies he's directed over the last few years, feels the story is one that should resonate with anyone who has worked in hazardous conditions or been misinformed by workplace management.

“I read a number of scripts, but

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: “These Shining Lives”

WHEN: 7 p.m. Oct. 27-29, 2 p.m. Oct. 30

WHERE: Auditorium, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano

ADMISSION: \$5 adults, \$3 children. Tickets available at shawanotheater.ludus.com or at the door.

one of them that was on my list to check out was called ‘Radium Girls,’” Konen said. “As I was reading it, I had a colleague from my grad program recommend this show. She said that it's better and less complicated in terms of what they have you do.”

Konen said that the difference between the two shows is that “Radium Girls” focuses more on the manager, Mr. Reed, and portraying him as more of a bad person. “These Shining Lives,” however, focuses more on the resilience of Donohue and her colleagues, which really resonated with Konen.

“It's more about: ‘This is our story, and this is what we went through,’” he said.

Konen opted to showcase the sickness in a way that wasn't grotesque or would make the audience extremely uncomfortable. He wants the audience to see more of the strength and the perseverance of the protagonists.

“I wanted to make sure it was something where the audience could come and watch and see a little bit of history and the strength of the women involved,” Konen said.

This show is unique in that it has two different casts, with one performing Thursday and Saturday while the other one will perform Friday and Sunday. Konen said a lot of talented students auditioned for the show, making it difficult for him to determine one person to play some of the parts. There are some actors who play major roles in one group and minor roles in the other.

“It was a struggle to chop one group off and say, ‘I'm going to choose this individual,’” Konen said. “It was a challenge for me. I'm also trying to make the (theater) department grow, and I thought I could maintain and push that a little further by double-casting and having them swap out.”



Tom Donohue, played by Owen Krueger, shares a loving moment with his wife, Catherine, played by Selah Schmitt, in a scene from “These Shining Lives.”

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Factory workers, from left, Frances O'Connell, played by Lydia Green, Pearl Payne, played by Leslie Lemerond, and Charlotte Purcell, played by Jaiyah Mendoza, are hard at work painting dials at the Radium Dial Company in a scene from “These Shining Lives.”

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Tom Aumann, right, vice president of the Shawano County Historical Society, introduces Edi Cornelius-Grosskopf to the members at the society's annual meeting Oct. 17 at the Shawano Civic Center. Grosskopf was the featured speaker, talking about her mother's life and the time spent in an Indian boarding school.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Speaker tells of mother's strength, survival

Cornelius-Grosskopf recounts mother's life, including years in Indian boarding school

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

Edi Cornelius-Grosskopf showcased the dark side of the United States' relations with Native American tribes while speaking at the Shawano County Historical Society annual membership meeting Oct. 17 at the Shawano Civic Center.

Cornelius-Grosskopf's sad, yet inspirational, presentation focused on her mother's experience of being forcibly taken from her family to live in an Indian Boarding School in Tomah. Her mother's experiences prompted Cornelius-Grosskopf to write a book, "Traveling Home Blessed by Spirit-filled Songs: A Journey to Indian Boarding School and Home."

"Less than 50% of the American population knows about the Indian boarding schools, and that's just a smidgeon of what this book is about," Cornelius-Grosskopf said. "It talks about her home life, the culture, the traditions in Oneida that she grew up in before she was sent off to Tomah on a train. My mother was taken from home in about 1918. Birth certificates

weren't kept at the time, but she thought that she had been about 10 or 11 years old."

The boarding schools were established with an objective of "civilizing" and assimilating Native American children into American culture, Cornelius-Grosskopf said. When Indian children, some as young as 3 years old, were taken from their families, their parents and grandparents didn't know if they would ever return. Illnesses such as influenza and whopping cough caused many to die in the schools. Children were punished for speaking their native languages. They were stripped of their names, their native clothing and their hair.

"My mother, Alice King Cornelius, got tuberculosis in the boarding school," Grosskopf said. "She was taken home to die. She was skin and bones, and my grandfather had to carry her. The nuns and the priests from the Episcopal church in Oneida came over every day and brought her medicines and prayers. In about six months, she was completely healed and went on to have 12 children and I was the youngest. My mother lived an amazing

life and died when she was 97. This is how I came to write the book."

While researching the book, Cornelius-Grosskopf visited the Tomah area, which now houses the Veterans Administration office, but the buildings and grounds still remain, she said.

"It is very emotional and personal that my family lived through this," Cornelius-Grosskopf said.

Her grandmother in Oneida was able to prevent the government agents from finding her children by teaching them how to hide in their home.

"She would crack open her door, just a little bit, and she would say 'No, I don't have children to take to your white man's school.' She didn't speak English, only Oneida. Every year, she would buy a little more time to keep the children at home," Cornelius-Grosskopf said. "Once she did have to send her four oldest children off, they were separated because the agents didn't want them speaking their language together or running off together."

Cornelius-Grosskopf said that her grandmother didn't know if she would ever see the children again.

Grosskopf is a proponent of the book "The Story of Act 31: How Native History Came to Wisconsin Classrooms" written by J.P. Leary. In 1991, it was mandated that two units of Indian history and sovereignty were required in Wisconsin elementary schools and one unit in high schools. She feels that the history of the boarding schools needs to be brought out.

She touched on generational trauma that resulted from multiple issues, including the boarding schools, and encouraged the audience to research that topic. She recommended the Wisconsin Indian Education website to find good information on these subjects.

In addition to her mother's story, Grosskopf said that there are common, everyday values included in her book. "We need to be teaching these to our kids," she elaborated.

The book is available on Amazon and at Beans and Books in Shawano.

Grosskopf has a master's degree in family and consumer sciences education and is currently self-employed as a family wellness coach and consultant.

Area Trick or Treat Hours



Saturday, October 28

Suring 4:00 pm-6:00pm

Townsend Trunk or Treat 3:00pm - 6:00 pm

Sunday, October 30

Clintonville 4:00 pm-7:00pm

Oconto 3:00pm - 6:00 pm

Monday, October 31

Birnamwood 4:00 pm -7:00pm

Bonduel 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Cecil 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Crivitz 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm



Gillett 4:00 pm-6:00 pm

Monday, October 31

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- Slow down and be alert! ...
- Remind kids to cross the street at corners or crosswalks.
- When selecting a costume, make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls. ...

Children should never trick-or-treat alone, even if they are teens. Older kids may want to go in a group, but provide a cellphone to call home or the police, and agree upon a specified area for trick-or-treating or a specified return time. Be sure kids are equipped with watches to keep a close eye on the time.



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Sandhill, whooping cranes make home in Wisconsin

Do you remember the first time you heard the call of a sandhill crane, that eerie, prehistoric bugle that conjures images of pterodactyls flying overhead? My first time, I was alone at dusk in unfamiliar woods. I seriously wondered if I had traveled back in time.

I was both curious and terrified as the sound steadily grew louder from behind me. When the creatures appeared one by one over my head, I could conclude that they were not pterodactyls but certainly as remarkable as any pterosaur would have been.



LISA JANSEN

That is when my love affair with these hypnotic birds began.

Fast forward a half century (what also seemed like time travel), I found myself crossing the country to the Festival of Cranes at Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. This refuge is a wintering location for tens of thousands of cranes. While there, I attended a workshop to learn more about them.

During the workshop, the presenter identified that the two best places to see and learn about cranes were both in Wisconsin, the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo and the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge (NWR). He asked if anyone had been to these places. I raised my hand and explained that I lived in Wisconsin. The participants looked at me with admiration



Sandhill cranes are a common sight around the Navarino Wildlife Area, but they can also be seen in other places around Wisconsin. LISA JANSEN



A pair of whooping cranes take a respite near some water in the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge. Whooping cranes were driven almost to extinction but are slowly making a comeback.

LISA JANSEN

that I had these special places in my own backyard.

Wisconsin is a hidden gem for crane lovers. The International Crane Foundation is the headquarters for a global effort to conserve cranes and their ecosystems. They are the only place in the world that houses all 15 species of cranes. They offer tours, a friendly welcome center, and four miles of nature trails. They also host events including The Great Midwest Crane Fest coming Nov. 10-12. Check out their website <https://savingcranes.org> for more information.

North America is home to two species of cranes, the sandhill crane and the whooping crane. Both species have had their troubles. By 1900, sandhill cranes were almost hunted to extinction but today are the most numerous crane species in the world. In 1940, the whooping crane population dwindled to 15. According to the American Bird Conservancy, they remain the rarest of all the cranes and classified as endangered.

Before 2001, I was unaware of the plight of the whooping cranes. That year, one of my college students explained she would be arriving late to class because she was involved in a

project to help the whooping cranes at the Necedah NWR. The project was called Operation Migration.

Through Operation Migration, six-week-old whooping cranes that were hatched and raised in captivity were moved to the Necedah NWR and taught to fly behind an ultralight aircraft. Come fall, seven birds followed the planes to Florida. It took just one guided trip for them to learn the migration route and they returned on their own in spring where they started.

Since then, the whooping crane population has been trending upward. This summer, 74 made Wisconsin their home and the total population has reached 800. To learn more, go to <https://www.fws.gov/refuge/necedah> or check out the Friends of Necedah NWR at <https://friendsofnwr.org>.

Although not a guarantee, I often see whooping cranes on my visits to the Necedah NWR. From the observation tower looking far over the marshes, their large white body and red cap stand out. I see them as I drive along Goose Pond and Sprague Pool and while hiking along the Boghaunter Trail. One special day, as I rode a bus during a workshop at the refuge, four majestic whooping cranes stood 10 feet

away from the road allowing us to bask in wonder at their presence.

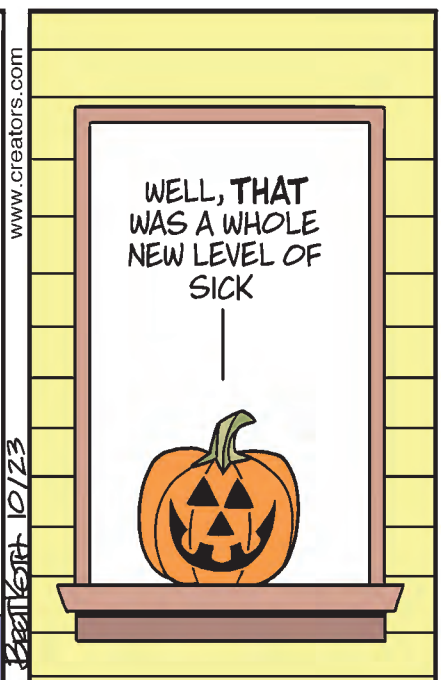
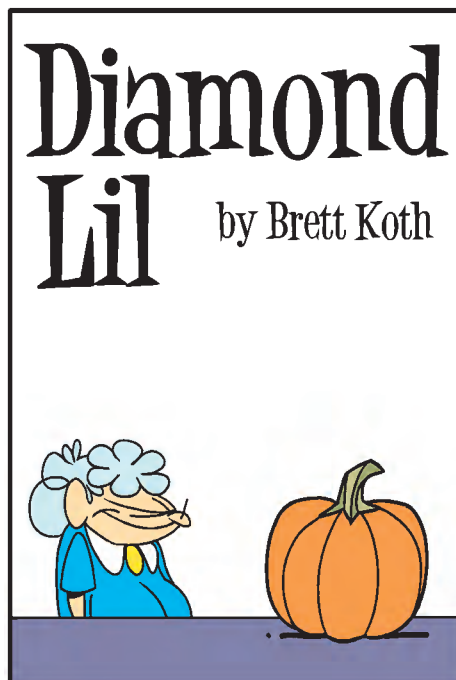
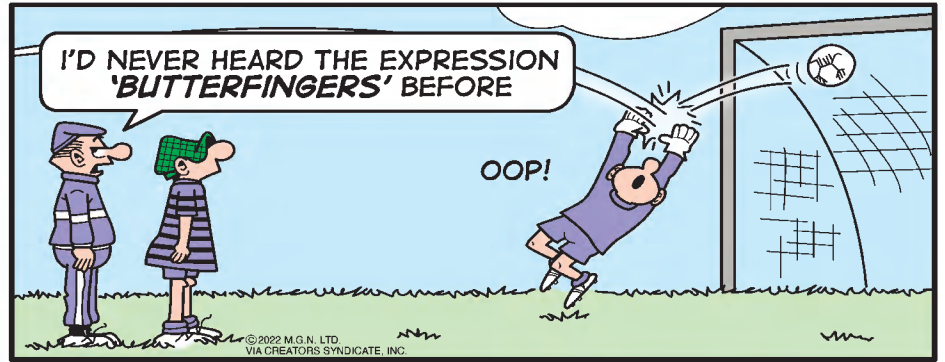
In Northeast Wisconsin, at the Navarino Nature Center in Shawano County, over 15,000 sandhill cranes come to roost every summer. The center holds events for kids, seniors, hikers, and special holidays, and offers trolley rides to see the cranes. One of my favorite things to do is watch the sandhill cranes take off at sunrise to go to their feeding grounds. Imagine seeing these beautiful creatures ascending through the silky morning mist, bellowing their bewitching wail as sunlight peaks over the horizon.

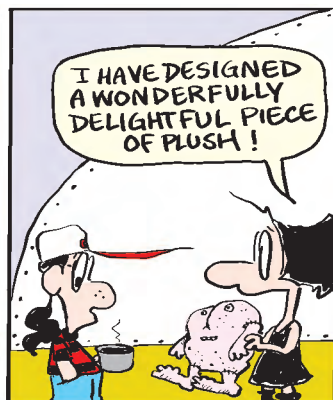
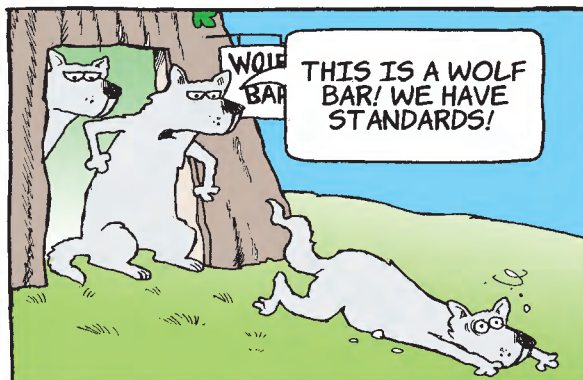
Also close to home, the Oconto Marsh is becoming a popular resting spot for sandhill cranes. Their numbers increase as fall migration goes into full swing bringing hundreds to this area in late October and November. It is another magical place to revel in their sunrise departure and sunset return.

Whether you want to relive that feeling you had when you first heard the call of a crane, or experience this marvel of nature for the first time, the opportunity to see, hear, and witness these magnificent birds is right here in our own backyard.

ANDY CAPP

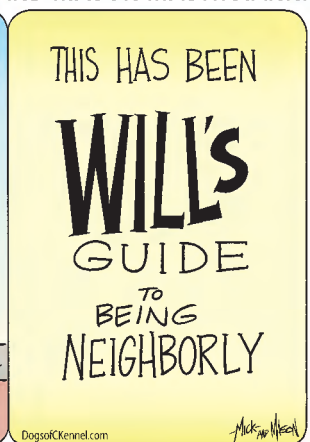
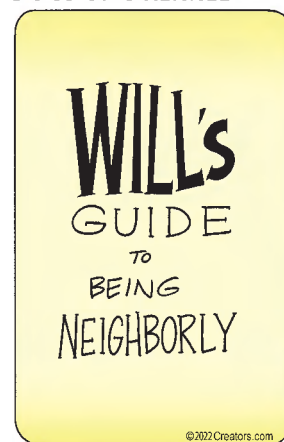
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DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

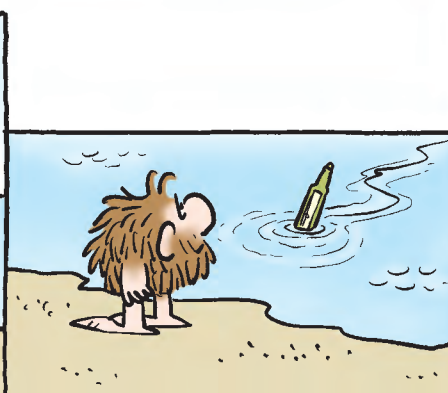
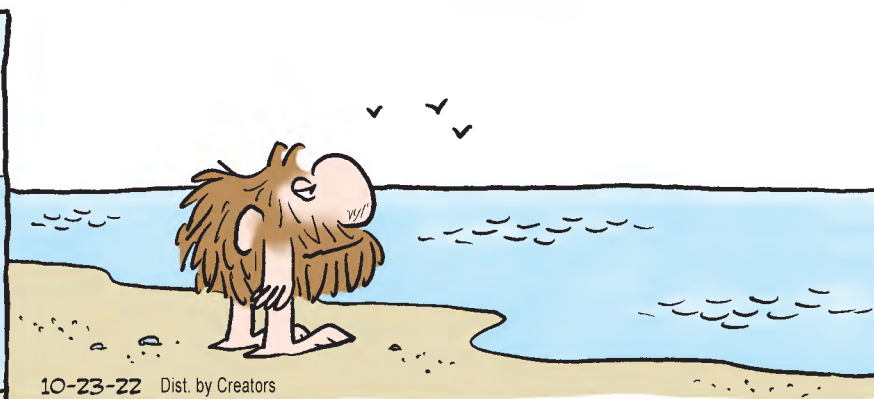
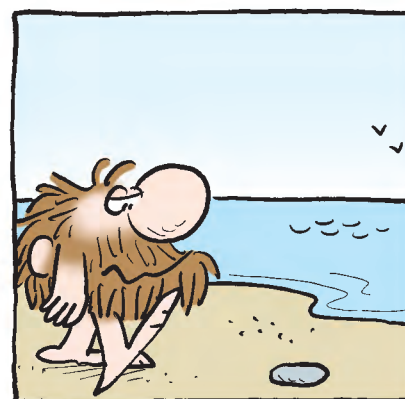
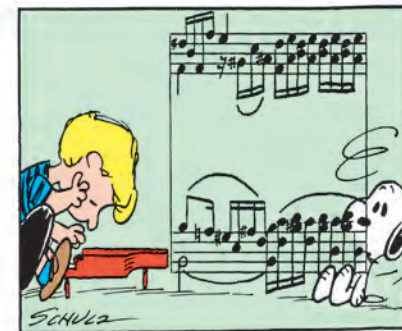
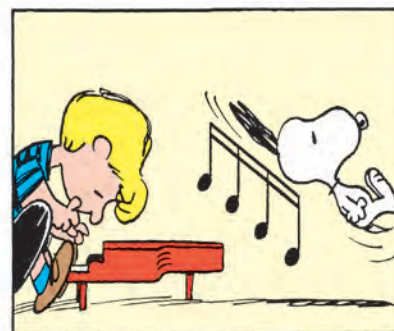
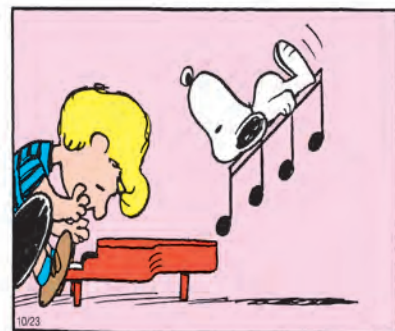
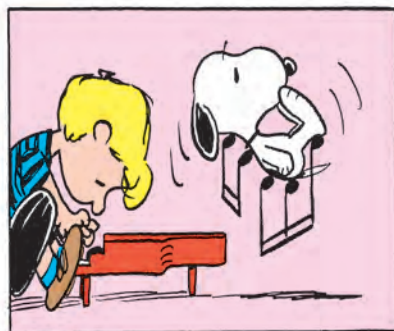
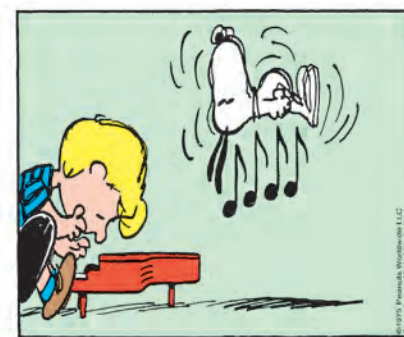
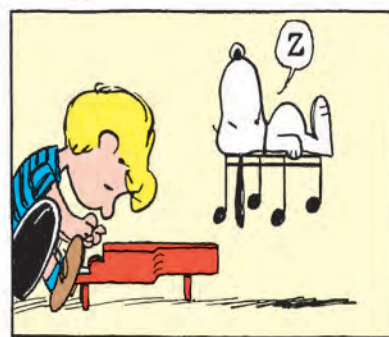


Puzzle Answers

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Football season reignites Packers, Badgers love

Autumn might as well be renamed Football. Almost every TV channel has wall-to-wall sports coverage, nearly all of it devoted to football. There's at least one game on four days a week, sometimes as many as three on a single network. On off-days, there are entire channels devoted to reruns, rehashes, reviews, followed by previews, predictions and pre-game programming. The upside is it's a welcome diversion for those of us seriously considering relocating to outer space to get away from what's happening in the world today.

Despite this reality-escaping potential of 24-7 football, I watch exactly two games — the Badgers and the Packers. My husband Jon, Mr. Negativity, always starts the season with the same prognostication: "They'll be lucky to win a couple of games this year." This always causes a bit of a kerfuffle at Otter Run because I am what he calls "high strung" when it comes to my teams.

Consequently, my strategy to keep my blood pressure from going into the stratosphere is to record the games and watch them later, if they win. My reasoning is that football is entertainment, and when I stop being



KATHLEEN MARSH

entertained, I stop watching. However, since the Badgers have been so good in past years, I foolishly began tuning in live this year, fully expecting them to not only win but dominate. Alas. The team has been so disappointing that head coach Paul Chryst was fired five games into the season. Jon emerged from his man cave (aka dead animals room) to deliver that news wearing Badger swag, a vintage T-shirt he bought in Pasadena when we went to the 2011 Rose Bowl. Naturally, he couldn't resist the "I told you so" moment. Best we leave the rest of that conversation to the imagination.

I'm not sure when sports gear and paraphernalia came to be known as swag, but I don't mind admitting I join mega-millions of rah-rah-ers who enthusiastically display team loyalty by becoming walking billboards. On fall Saturdays, you will see me sporting red and white, and you can count

on me wearing the green and gold on Green Bay Game Day. I also keep handy a few luck-inducing items, like my Ron Dayne sweat-stained towel from the day they retired his number at Camp Randall and my Packer-green scarf and matching shoes which are held in reserve for the most critical games.

If I had to choose, I'd say my favorite sports clothing item is a Packer jersey emblazoned with the number 52. Any die-hard Packer fan knows this is the number once worn by linebacker Clay Mathews. I had huge hair envy for Clay's unruly blonde mane and loved his intensity on the field. I teasingly called Clay my Packer boyfriend.

"He's so homely, he's gorgeous," I would chirp. Clay didn't know I existed, but I was sad to see his skills decline and the team let him go. I placed his jersey in the back of my closet, hoping he might return like Randall Cobb did this year. He didn't, but now I proudly wear the jersey again: Clay decided to retire as a Green Bay Packer.

Lest you think I am overdoing this swag thing, according to industry figures, swag generates billions of

dollars in annual sales. Wisconsin and Green Bay items are among the perennial top sellers. Other popular clothing items are those covered with slogans that are clever, heart-warming or sarcastic: "I root for two teams: the Packers and whoever's playing Minnesota," or "Welcome to Mr. Rodgers' Neighborhood" printed around a big number 12. Any football fan can identify with this one: "Referees Wanted: No Experience Necessary."

The bottom line is we Packers and Badgers fans more than do our part to keep this economic juggernaut humming, even though some items may be hard to find and or more expensive this year.

Side note to husband: Christmas is coming, and I sure could use a new Packers sweatshirt. 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.

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CLUB NOTES

Oconto Falls FFA

Two high school and 12 middle school students of the Oconto Falls FFA Chapter attended the Wisconsin Association of FFA FIRE Conference and were awarded the Spirit Award on Oct. 15 at the Fox Valley Technical College Campus in Appleton.

FIRE stands for "Foundations in Reaching Excellence." The conference helps young FFA members discover opportunities in the FFA organization and gain valuable leadership skills. This is one of three conferences held around the state of Wisconsin for seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade FFA members. Over 400 members will attend these conferences.

The Spirit Award is given out at each conference to the Chapter that is judged to be the most engaged and made the most out of the learning opportunities at the conference.

The FIRE Conference is designed to inform beginning FFA members about the FFA and motivate them to participate in its many activities. Students learned about communication skills, social skills, goal setting, FFA awards and programs, and opportunities in agriculture along with developing leadership skills to help them be effective members in their local chapters.

The conference is conducted by the 2022-2023 State FFA Officer Team with assistance from the FVTC-Appleton Post-Secondary Agricultural Student Organization. This conference



Oconto Falls FFA chapter members stand next to the sponsor banner with the state officers, wearing FFA official dress; State Officer Executive Director Cheryl Zimmerman, standing at far left; and chapter advisors Walter Taylor and Mariah Markhardt after being awarded the Spirit Award at the FIRE Conference from the state officer team at Fox Valley Technical College.

CONTRIBUTED

was centered around the theme "Mapping Our Journey." All of the state officers encouraged students who attended the FIRE Conference to set goals for their FFA involvement and meet people from around the state who can help them reach those goals.

Not only does this conference help students understand the FFA organization and all its opportunities, but helps them develop skills in meeting

people, working with others and setting goals with a plan of action.

"In the FFA, we assist members starting in seventh grade to develop skills they will need for future careers and opportunities," said Cheryl Zimmerman, state FFA executive director. "FFA develops the whole person and these young members are taking a step in the right direction."

— Abigail Roskom

CLUB NOTES



Shown with quilts put together by the Quilting Friends are, from left, Alan Woznicki, Randolph Ostrowski, Edward Hable, Richard Thayer, William Omernick, Brett Babi, John Christensen, Carl Beletsky and Roy Spranger.

CONTRIBUTED

Quilting Friends of Hatley

The Quilting Friends of Hatley was formed in 2008 by a few ladies in the Hatley area. Members of this group come from Hatley, Bevent, Elderon, Wittenberg, Birnamwood and Antigo areas. When the Hatley American Legion Auxiliary disbanded a couple of years ago, they found a few worthy causes that would benefit from a donation from their treasury and we were one of them.

Our group has sewn many comfort quilts which have gone to deserving community members, and for the past seven years, we have made it our goal to create a quilt for servicemen/women who signed up for the Honor Flight from the Bevent, Elderon, Eland, Hatley and Wittenberg communities. When the roster for the flights is published, a couple of our members take a quilt to the servicemen and women who are going on those flights.

So far, we have presented 96 honor and comfort quilts. This has been a very rewarding and humbling experience for us as we come away after the visits having listened to many stories.

Now what do quilters do when they have money in their pockets? They buy fabric. We had been given a quantity of fabric from a quilt shop that closed in Wausau. Most of the fabric was Civil War reproductions, and they worked out well for these Honor quilts.

That is when it was decided to give back to this community as the auxiliary had given to us. We put together some patterns, purchased some batting and backing and made more Honor quilts. Now we are ready to pay it forward to this local American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 441. Some of these quilts have been worked on by as many as eight to 10 ladies as there are usually at least six stages to making a quilt and each quilt is unique. Selecting fabric, cutting it out, sewing pieces together, sandwiching, quilting and binding it, and they are usually used as lap quilts.

We asked to attend their post meeting. Some members had already received a quilt when they went on the Honor Flight, including Carl Beletsky, Henry Blarek Jr., Gilbert Budnick, Valerian Fermanek, Gary Milanowski, Bernard

Omernick, John Popp and Gerald Schroeder.

Those receiving quilts recently are Brett Babi, John Christensen, Edward Hable, William Omernick, Randolph Ostrowski, Roy Spranger, Richard Thayer and Alan Woznicki. Members to receive theirs after the meeting were Rob Anderson, Victor Borgemoen Jr., Robert Erdmann, Myron Janikowski, Arlyn Maier, Raymond Meister, Clyde Patterson, Richard Popp, Adam Wanta and Daniel Wanta.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Nu Chapter

Terry Lorge, FWD Museum director, talked about the fascinating history of the Four Wheel Drive Seagrave Company during a tour of the museum in Clintonville during Nu Chapter's October meeting.

Brothers-in-law William Besserlich and Otto Zachow, along with Walter Olen, established the Badger Four Wheel Drive Auto Company in 1909. They patented the first successful four-wheel drive automobile in the world that year.

Olen was the first president of the company. Besserlich and Zachow separated in 1913 when Besserlich moved to Oshkosh to form the

Oshkosh Truck Company.

In 1917, the U.S. government awarded \$65 million to Clintonville FWD to produce the Model B Ammunition Carrier truck for the war effort. The company employed 1,000 during the war, subcontracting to four other companies. Twenty women test drove the trucks 50 miles before they were shipped overseas. After the war, the trucks were used across the United States as city utility vehicles. Luella Bates, a FWD test driver, crisscrossed the country in 1920 to demonstrate the durability of the truck.

FWD acquired the Columbus Division of Seagrave in 1963. Seagrave produced fire truck ladders. All of Seagrave's operations were transferred to Clintonville.

The museum moved into the present 68,000-square-foot building 6½ years ago, housing over 70 historic vehicles. It is operated by eight volunteers. For information, visit the FWD website, <http://www.fwdseagravemuseum.org/>

Club Notes are a service provided by NEW Media to keep the community informed on what local organizations are doing. Organizations interested in sending news about what they're involved with can contact NEW Media at news@newmedia-wi.com.

Have an idea for a feature story? Let us know! news@newmedia-wi.com

Rain doesn't dampen spirits of young archers

A little rain and wind didn't stifle the enthusiasm of 17 youngsters who experienced community policing via bows and arrows.

Their squeals and laughter proved that the first Badges and Bullseyes program in the Clintonville area Oct. 12 was a rousing success.

From the time we set up foam targets, arrow holders and donated Mathews Genesis bows at Clintonville Bow Hunters club west of Clintonville to the time the kids returned to Clintonville Police Department in two



ROSS BIELEMA

school vans, an almost steady rain fell and the wind blew. The canopy over the club's pavilion area offered the youngsters a dry spot to shoot from, although they didn't mind getting a little wet when retrieving their arrows.

The archery instruction program is part of Clintonville PD's community policing program, led by Officer Joe LeBreck. The department adopted a statewide program launched by former Pewaukee police officer Bob Kraemer called the Cops and Kids Foundation. Even Kraemer himself was at the event, eagerly snapping photos with his camera. He launched



Instructors, from left, Don Rogalski of Wisconsin Bowhunters Association, Clintonville Police Department School Resource Officer Tyler Bartel and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Conservation Warden Jonathan Kaiser help a group of Clintonville girls Oct. 12 during a Badges and Bullseyes archery program.

ROSS BIELEMA

the program in the Milwaukee and Pewaukee areas in 2010, and it's been spreading through the state ever since.

Kraemer's nonprofit foundation provides grants and equipment to get the program started, then steps back and watches it take root with community support like a growing child. This is what's happening in Clintonville, with the city creating a funding mechanism to support both com-

munity policing and a K-9 program. Donations of money and prizes or other giveaways continue to come in. An Aug. 4 golf event raised \$8,000 to help with the program, LeBrock said.

Every kid at the archery event received a T-shirt with sponsor names printed on it.

Kids never pay a cent to sign up, and they always come home with plenty of gear and full stomachs. Students ages 7 to 17 at the archery event

dined on hot dogs and bratwurst grilled by members of Clintonville Bow Hunters Club (Jim Schoenike, Mike Bevernitz and Gary Kaczorowski), and went home with T-shirts, tote bags, color-changing cups, water bottles, hand towels, caps and stickers, donated by the city of Clintonville and 4imprint in Oshkosh.

The first official Cops and Kids Foundation event in Clintonville was the May 4 Cops and Bobbers fishing outing, when 24 kids fished on Pigeon Lake, with pontoon boats provided by the Pigeon Lake Foundation.

A Gutter Busters bowling program is slated for Dec. 28 at Memory Lanes Bar and Grill in Clintonville.

Most of the kids at the archery event had shot bows before, but a few needed extra help. Lending a hand on the shooting line were Clintonville Police Officer Casey Ebert, who used to work at an archery shop, and School Resource Officer Tyler Bartel, as well as Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Conservation Warden Jonathan Kaiser and Don Rogalski, a Wisconsin Bowhunters Association district director and club treasurer. WBA, based in Clintonville with an archery museum there, provided targets, bows, arrows and other gear for the event.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Western Technical College

Rebecca Charles, from Shawano, was named to Western Technical College's president's list of high distinction for the summer 2022 term.

To be included on the president's list, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher and carry six or more credits in an associate's degree or technical diploma program.

UW-Oshkosh

Following are summer graduates of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh — many of whom participate in the spring ceremony but become official when their degrees are complete.

- Bonduel: Garret G. Riemer, Bachelor of Business Administration in information systems

- Abrams: Luke J. Martinson, Master of Science, mathematics education

The UW-Oshkosh 148th spring commencement, with a pair of ceremonies May 14, recognized the accomplishments of students from all three of its campuses (Fond du Lac, Fox Cities, Oshkosh) as well as online degree programs. Nearly 1,500 students earned associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees and joined the ranks of more than 100,000 UW Oshkosh alumni.

UW-Stout

Scholarships valued at more than \$1.2 million were awarded to 531 University of Wisconsin-Stout students this year through the Stout University Foundation.

The students were recognized in a prerecorded video message, which included a list of winners and messages from Chancellor Katherine Frank, donors, alumni and recipients.

Local students receiving scholar-

ships include the following:

- Suring: Tiffany Johnson, Patricia Coker Endowed Graduate Scholarship, Nelda G. Runnalls Scholarship

- Shawano: Matthew Bohm, Alma and Charles Pagnucco Endowed Scholarship, John Carter Family Memorial Scholarship, Norman (Tom) Olson FOB Memorial Scholarship, Tobias Wozniak, Orvil and Dorothy Wilsey Engineering Endowed Scholarship

- Tigerton: Nathaen Wanta, Ruge Family Annual Scholarship, John C. Neuenfeldt Endowed Scholarship

UW-Whitewater

The following local students are among the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater scholarship recipients receiving financial awards for the 2022-23 academic year.

- Oconto: Lauren Hope Bruemmer, Chancellor Scholars

- Mountain: Peyton McGinnis, Kenneth and Myrtle (Kit) Shimota Education Scholarship

- Townsend: Sunshine Nelson, Warhawks Thrive Scholarship

- Gillett: Hannah Wendorff, Transfer Excellence Scholarship

- Bonduel: Baylie Hansen, Chancellor Scholars

- Pulaski: Rachel Wasielewski, Chancellor Scholars; Paige Willer, Florence Kopas Scholarship, Greenhill Scholarship

UW-La Crosse

The following area students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in August.

- Lena: Stephanie Peitersen, Bachelor of Science in radiation therapy, highest honors

- Sobieski: Thomas Loehner, Bachelor of Science, exercise and sport science, honors

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

TECH SECTOR: Big names in the business

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Neighbors of the Navajo
 5 Talk like Daffy Duck
 9 Northern California peak
 15 Lacto-_-vegetarian
 18 Make the first bid
 19 Genghis Khan follower
 20 Time for egg rolls
 21 Director Howard
 22 Other: Sp.
 23 Certain fruit farm
 25 Ingested
 26 Detroit NBAer
 28 Dessert with a kick
 29 World Cup sport
 31 Glower
 32 Bach choral work
 33 Telejournalist Rivera
 34 Baseball great Duke or rock singer Dee
 36 Soybean side dish
 40 Former late-night TV host
 41 Mixes with a spoon
 42 Camera's closeup feature
 45 Midmorning hour
 46 Seafood bistro handout
 49 After-tax
 50 Possible place for a heliport
 51 "Never let ___ said . . ."
 54 Laws on the books
 57 Small freshwater fish
 60 "Dark" film genre
 61 Remove the chaff
 62 Popular night spot
 63 Give off, as light
 64 Bar bill
 65 Certain agent's acquisition
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 74 "Beg pardon . . ."
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 77 Avoid skillfully
 79 Karate levels
 80 Bye, in Bologna
 81 Very short pencil
 82 Some MLB batters
 83 Wall St. debut
 85 It's drainage basin is the world's largest
 89 Wild guesses
 91 NASCAR great
 92 Most extensive
 95 A euro predecessor
 97 Points a finger at
 100 Really small
 102 Hose-clamp fastener
 104 Wedding setting
 105 Spicy brew
 108 Wig worn by Washington
 109 Fleming of fiction
 110 Hodgepodge metaphor
 113 Slanted writing, for short
 114 Big fuss
 115 Flipper's transaction
 116 Problem for mashed potatoes
 117 Hive compartment
 118 Dad, to Grandma
 119 Last-minute eBay bids
 120 Sweeping story
 121 ___ Kringle
- DOWN
- 1 Court sport, informally
 2 Science of light
 3 You and me
 4 Rather nervous
 5 Two lengths of a pool
- 6 Help desk whiz
 7 Pay tribute to
 8 Aspiring doc's program
 9 Vaccination fluids
 10 Cab driver
 11 Big Apple's Arthur Stadium
 12 RR stop
 13 Concise
 14 Intense enthusiasm
 15 Buffett nickname
 16 Opposed a bill
 17 Old-school setting
 19 Brown shade
 24 Duo quadrupled
 27 Nostalgic tune
 30 Pizzeria order
 32 ___ Peacock (Clue suspect)
 33 Retrieve
 35 Physicist Mach
 37 Source of salt
 38 Very long time
 39 Caltech rival
 43 Sahara-like
 44 UK airport search code
 46 Ballet rail
 47 Agenda line
 48 Very active
 51 ___ form (at one's best)
 52 Being broadcast soon
 53 Body of religious texts
 55 Starts to melt
 56 Base before home
 57 Ruckus
 58 Make broader
 59 Arises (from)
 62 Outperforms
 66 Must-have
 67 New Age pianist John

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 71 School Shelley attended
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 74 Building block made of mud
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 78 "A likely story!"
 81 Actress Long
- 84 Scrapbook adhesive
 85 Shrubs with yellow flowers
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 87 Campers, for short
 88 Fasten anew
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 96 Acid's opposite
- 98 Partner of Alvah Roebuck
 99 Actress Burstyn
 101 Supermodel Campbell
 103 Recounts
 105 British bloke
 106 ___ and hearty
 107 Fivers in a wallet
 108 Second ltr. addenda
 111 Tire gauge no.
 112 Supermarket ID

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

'White Christmas' next show out of Abrams

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. invites the community to its performance of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

The musical, directed by Debra Jolly, will be presented Dec. 1-4 and Dec. 8-11 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Shows are at 7 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. Sundays.

"White Christmas" is a long-time tradition for those of us who remember the beloved movie televised every Christmas and remember the sacrifices made by the soldiers and those on the homefront of World War II," Jolly said. "It is about longing for home and family and love, especially when you are far away, not knowing when or if you will get home again."

Veterans are an important part of "White Christmas," and a generous donor gifted 50 free tickets for veterans. Veterans are encouraged to call the box office, 920-826-5852, to reserve free tickets while supplies last.

"White Christmas" is a story about a song-and-dance team, played by Bobby Buffington and Preston Pelegrin, who put on a show in a Vermont inn and fall for a stunning sister act, played by Elizabeth Jolly and Ali Carlson. The show is full of dancing, laughter and some of the greatest songs ever written. The score features "Blue Skies" and, of course, the unforgettable title song, "White Christmas."

The colorful costumes ring true to the happy 1950s look.

"The number of costumes required is daunting, especially with a community theater budget and a theater building that needs a new roof, but we had a wonderfully hard-working and frugal costume crew to make it work," Jolly said.

New at the theater for this performance is a side stage to keep the show moving seamlessly through scene changes. Also new is a winter-themed special effect.

Tickets are on sale now for this tale of joy and goodwill by visiting the website at abramsspotlightproductions.com or calling the box office. Prices are \$17 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and children and \$8 for any child 4 and under.

Library to give out books for Halloween

Shawano County Library's fifth annual Trick or Treat Book Give-



Ali Carlson and Elizabeth Jolly will perform the song "Sisters" with these feathered fans in the Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. show "White Christmas." CONTRIBUTED

away will occur during the city's trick or treat hours from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 31.

The book giveaway is planned on the 400 block of South Franklin Street. The main library will be closing at 4 p.m. that day.

In the past, the library has distributed an average of 945 books to children at this event. Several book giveaways occur throughout the county during the year with an average of 2,800 books being gifted to children annually. Book giveaways are sponsored by the Friends of Shawano County Libraries, Inc.

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

Frigo Cheese fire 'Remember When' topic

Lena's "Remember When" Series will hold another hour of reminiscing from 6-7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Lena Village Hall, 117 E. Main St.

The planned topic is the "Frigo Fire" which occurred in January 1996. Ed Patenaude, who was village

president during that time, will present on how life in Lena was impacted because of the fire.

The "Remember When" sessions are held the first Wednesday of each month and features a main storyteller who shares personal recollections and connections to Lena's past. For information, contact the village hall at 920-829-5226.

Sachin Shivaram named as New North co-chair

Sachin Shivaram, CEO of Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry in



SACHIN SHIVARAM

Manitowoc, has been named as a new co-chair of New North Inc., joining Michelle Schuler of Microsoft.

He takes over the co-chair responsibilities of Tim Schneider, who has accepted the role of president and CEO of Bank Five Nine in Oconomowoc.

The co-chairs serve as primary representatives of the organization and share its top leadership roles and responsibilities, leading the board of directors and executive committee in fulfillment of the organization's mission, vision and work programs.

"We are excited to have Sachin as a new co-chair of New North," says Barb LaMue, president and CEO of New North Inc. "He is a leader within our region's manufacturing industry and has a real passion for economic development. Sachin also has been a great ambassador for our region, helping to tell our story to those who may be considering relocation to the New North."

Shivaram holds a bachelor's degree in history and literature from Harvard University, a law degree from Yale Law School and a master's degree in political science from the University of Cambridge.

Around the Community is a roundup on local events, honors, awards and more. Organizations interested in sending news about what they're involved with can contact **NEW Media** at news@newmedia-wi.com. Items with a specific date like an event should be sent at least two weeks before it takes place.