



EXCITEMENT, FUN FOR 4-H

Rendezvous time to party
for Shawano County clubs

PAGE C3

Nicole Blaskowski and children Maison, Harper and Van Blaskowski check out the variety of donated raffle baskets Oct. 30 at the Shawano Lake County Park Pavilion during the Rendezvous, a 4-H celebration of the past year. Baskets were donated by various 4-H clubs and 4-H families. Winning tickets for the baskets were pulled during the festivities.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

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Celebrating the end of a new year in 4-H

Shawano County looking forward to increasing number of participants, programs

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

The Shawano County 4-H celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2022, and it is continuing to grow.

The organization brought its year to a close Oct. 30 with the Rendezvous held for 4-H members and families, at the Shawano Lake County Park Pavilion. Although the year is closing, 4-H enrollment is open, said Megan Suehring, the 4-H positive youth development educator in Shawano County.

Suehring was recently awarded the 2022 Achievement in Service Award by the National Association of Educators and 4-H Youth Development at its professional conference held in Madison. This recognition for an outstanding career of leadership in the 4-H program highlights the positive things she brings to Shawano County.

"It's really rewarding to be recognized with that award, but the thing it really comes back to is being able to make an impact in our community and being able to make a difference in Shawano County," Suehring said. "I'm looking forward to 2023 in Shawano County."

"We have some new activities that we're looking to try. 4-H has 20 community clubs for youth to join, and we're kicking off some in-school and after-school programs that are going to be fantastic," she continued. "We're also going to be looking forward to employing a few college interns this coming year, and we're looking forward to having kids get the opportunity to use their hands, to learn what lights their fire, what their sparks are, and then really developing those into flames into their future. Either they can find hobbies they love, or occupations they love or just find where they fit into their communities."

In addition to her youth development role through the University of Wisconsin-Extension, Suehring is also the leader of the Tiger Tribe club.

The 4-H Executive Board hosted a memorable party, with lunch by Primal Eats from Gillett and an exciting program of recognition and awards for the many 4-H activities in the past year. Individual and group accomplishments completed by graduating 4-H seniors and recognition of the leaders with five to 55 years of service were some of the honors highlighted during the program. The 77 kinder-



The winners of the Bike Build Race at the Oct. 30 Rendezvous 4-H celebration celebrate their win. They are, from left, Josh Kolodziej, Jameson Kolodziej, Cheyann Smith, Evie Grunwald and Andrew Suehring. Sitting on the completed bike is Henry Kolodziej. This team of randomly selected 4-H members assembled the bike in record time, beating two other teams.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

garten through second grade participants in the Cloverbuds program were acknowledged, ensuring the continued growth of Shawano 4-H.

Suehring kept the program rolling, with the help of the executive board vice president, Nicole Blaskowski, from the Country Corner 4-H club, and president Katie Wolf, Bondel. The afternoon included camp counselors and Suehring leading the members in a hilarious rendition of "The Milk Song" and an imaginative skit by the counselors and Suehring to keep the audience entertained.

Winners of raffle baskets donated by clubs and 4-H families were chosen during the program, keeping the audience alert to hear their raffle ticket numbers called. A competition to assemble three youth-size bikes was a highlight of the festivities. Three teams were randomly chosen and tasked with the building of the three bikes. The teams, most from different clubs, worked cohesively to complete each bike.

The winning team included Josh

Kolodziej, Jameson Kolodziej and Henry Kolodziej from Angelica; Andrew Suehring, Tiger Tribe; Cheyann Smith, Green Valley; and Evie Grunwald, Pella Eagles. The finished bikes, one for a boy, and two for girls, will be donated to Toys for Tots.

"I was a 4-H member when I was little. I grew up in Iowa County," Wolf said. "We moved up here, and now my kids are part of 4-H."

Wolf is a legacy 4-H member. "My mother was, and still is, a leader. She was always on the leader's council. My projects were dairy, horticulture, crops. My kids both show pigs."

When asked how it was to be president during the 4-H centennial, she said: "It was pretty cool. I was part of the centennial committee, and the cake at the fair."

Wolf promoted 4-H for families to join.

"4-H is just a wonderful opportunity and I know that when people think about 4-H, they think it's a lot of agriculture, but it's not," Wolf said. "There's so much more to it. It's

about making good leaders, getting kids involved. 4-H is not only the fair. There's projects, interactions with other kids, meeting other people."

One of the leaders recognized during the Rendezvous was Mary Pluger, Tilleda.

"I've been a leader in 4-H for 40 years," Pluger said. "I was a member for 12 years before that."

Pluger is the countywide key committee member for crafts, specifically working in leathercraft.

"Anybody can call me for information or helping out," Pluger said. "We make everything from belts to wallets to key fobs."

Her mother, Eleanor Aschenbrenner, was a leader for 20 years, dating back to the 1960s.

"She got me involved," Pluger said. This year, Pluger helped out at the fair with cake decorating.

"I also do candle craft and archery, the shooting sports," she added.

To join a Shawano County 4-H club or for information, call 715-526-6136.



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CMN hosts first winter farmer's market

Two subsequent dates scheduled for Nov. 18, Dec. 16

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

For those who are in need of their farmer's market fix in the winter, look no further than Keshena.

The College of Menominee Nation in Keshena hosted the first winter farmer's market of the season, where jewellery, crafts and apple cider were available for sale. If visitors could not get to Keshena for the Oct. 28 winter farmer's market, there are two more scheduled, with the next date being Nov. 18, followed by Dec. 16. Both days will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Today is the first winter farmer's market, hosted by (College of Menominee Nation) Sustainable Development Institute and the Department of Continuing Education," said event organizer Tatjana Farjadi. "We are trying to bridge the gap between the summer farmer's market and these winter months."

Farjadi said that there has been expressed interest in returning to a farmer's market in the winter months from vendors.

"It is great that SDI is able to provide," said Farjadi. "People want to keep up the presence, both on the vendors side and just on the community members side. It has become such a consistent thing over the summer, so it is nice to keep up that consistency during the colder months."

She called the market a community event and pointed to that idea of supporting community members as to why the farmer's market has gained popularity.

"It is a lot of supporting the people in your community and the people that you know," said Farjadi. "It is just keeping up that sustainable economic piece. It is a different experience than shopping online."

In terms of anything different between the winter farmer's market and the summer farmer's market, Farjadi said that visitors can expect a natural shift to more crafts, as opposed to food.

"We are still really grateful and excited to see the exact same vendors from the summer farmer's market," said Farjadi.

Barb Garvey, who traveled from



Keshena resident Marguerite Bowan, left, and Green Bay resident Shandel Kovars sit down and catch up with each other during the winter farmer's market at the Cultural Learning Center of the College of Menominee Nation on Oct. 28. Event officials hope that this event can be a place where community members and visitors meet new people and make new friends.

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Event organizer Tatjana Farjadi searches through various items of jewelry, looking for what looks best during the winter farmer's market at the Cultural Learning Center of the College of Menominee Nation on Oct. 28. Two more dates are scheduled for the winter farmer's market, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Pulaski to sell apples and apple-related seasonal drinks, said it was her first time selling in Keshena.

"I have gone to the Shawano Farmers Market as a vendor, and I always wanted to come to Keshena

because everyone says that they have a farmer's market during the summer," said Garvey. "It was interesting to see that the college was hosting it, so I thought it would be a neat thing to come."

Garvey said that she also took this as an opportunity to teach people about her growth methods for apples.

"It is also neat that it is the Cultural Learning Center, because for my product, it is a holistic orchard, so we don't use chemicals," said Garvey. "You want people to learn why we do that — so I thought this was a good chance to do that. It has gone really good — a lot of people were interested and got good feedback."

In her first experience at a farmer's market in Keshena, Garvey said that she has learned about different cultures from different vendors.

"I think as a community, just being able to get together and talk — I think we need that," said Garvey.

Ron Bowan, who has many years of experience selling various crafts, said that having this event in the community is an overall positive thing.

"If you look around, most of the vendors are local, so it gives us an opportunity to get our crafts out," said Bowan. "It is just nice to get involved with the community. This is just a place where people can meet up."

Farjadi added that interested vendors can contact her through email at tfarjadi@Menominee.edu.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Completing fall tasks demands proper mood

I'm not a hoarder. I'm not. To be honest, if any one person would stroll through parts of my house they'd beg to differ. I'm trying. It's a process. Decluttering settles my mind and I realize the rewards are so worth the effort.

I've lived in three houses my entire life. When a person lives in one place for a long time, things accumulate. Often when I hear of someone moving, I am pleasantly covetous. If I'd move, I tell myself, if I'd move,



KAY REMINGER

I'd be able to ditch with much more abandon, but even then, I'd have to be in the proper mood.

The other day, I bemoaned the issue to my middle one. His old room needs help. Little by little, I've been slicing through his stuff like a hot knife through butter. This? Gone. That? Give away. I text him, "You really need to come home and get rid of some stuff."

His response, "Never mind, Dad has his high school letterman jacket in my closet."

He has a point.

Numerous times when my kids were still living at home, we'd have a cleanse. Not deep seated, just rather superficial. It was like pulling teeth. They'd sprawl out on their bed while I held up one piece of clothing at a time.

"This?" Thumbs up or thumbs down determined its destiny.

For some reason, this time of year gets me in a "let's do a cleanse" frame of mind. I tackled my clothes closet. I could barely walk in a walk-in closet. Pulling everything out that was in boxes on the floor and dumping it in my bedroom I started in, one thing at a time.

I seized a shirt. When did I even wear it last? Grabbing a piece of paper and a pen, I began a Goodwill list.

"Netted hamper (where on earth? A college kid's dorm room? Which kid? It's a mystery), men's coveralls (no way, never fit) women's sweat-ers, men's shirts and jeans, women's hoody, women's capris (when did I even buy those?) pillow shams, jewelry, puzzles, cowboy hats (what?



Numerous carrots are chopped up in preparation for freezing, one task that can be fun to do in the fall.

KAY REMINGER

why, just why) winter hats, women's sandals, dish rack."

The list went on. I could have shopped in my own house. That day, four full boxes plus a wire dish rack full of stuff got organized for Goodwill. It was rejuvenating, so much so the next warmish sunny day the mood had me in the garden digging carrots.

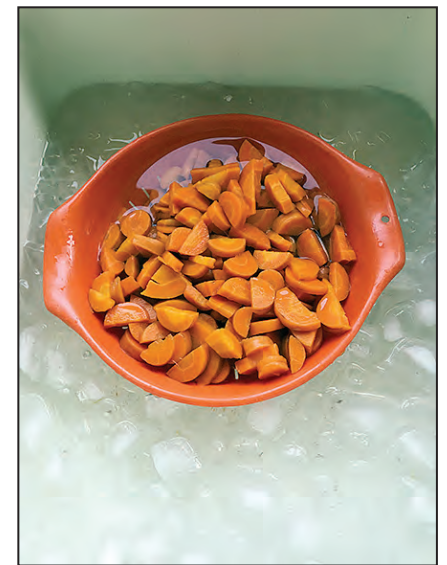
All season long, I've been tending to the garden, faithfully pulling weeds, along with thinning the carrots and for the most part, produce going straight from the garden to our table. Potatoes were harvested a while back. Apples and raspberries are in the freezer.

Freezing carrots, for me, is a whole-day project. Digging them out first, I twist off the tops and throw the carrots in a five-gallon pail to cart over to the water faucet, spray hos-

ing them down to get all the dirt off.

Hauling them into the house, I scrubbed them individually with a vegetable brush. Then comes the slicing and as I slice I started the process of blanching, getting a large pot of water boiling. Immediately after straining the hot carrots, I gave them a two-minute ice water bath, then dumping them on a flour-sack cotton towel laid flat on the kitchen table, patting them as dry as possible. Scooping them into quart freezer bags, I squeezed all air out and then sticking a straw into one corner, sucked the remaining air out of the bag, sealing it tight.

Carrots. I was sick of washing, slicing, boiling, cooling, drying and bagging carrots. Weary of it. I told God and then I felt I heard Him say, "Do it for Me." That gave me a



A two-minute ice water bath is helpful in the process of cleaning carrots and readying them for the freezer.

KAY REMINGER

revelation and a new resolve. I did it. I did it for Him. Suddenly the job wasn't a job but an offering to the one who made these delicious orange vegetables grow in the first place.

During my quiet devotion time, I've been reading "Practicing His Presence" by Brother Lawrence and Frank Laubach. I highly recommend it for anyone who wants to draw closer to God as you do menial daily tasks, or wherever life takes you. The longer I linger in His presence, the more I want to be there. It's addictive in the most delightful way.

Going through clothes, downsizing and decluttering can be daunting — or scrubbing countless carrots — but if I set my mind on things above the tasks seem easier somehow. Why? I cannot explain. I'm still physically doing but mentally, I'm thinking about the one who lovingly and profoundly gave me the ability to do this thing called life.

The sweet satisfaction of getting produce ready for the winter, or glancing inside a walk-in closet that I can actually walk in can't be beat. Spending life with the One who gave me life? Priceless.

("But as for me, the nearness of God is my good; I have made the Lord God my refuge, that I may tell of all Your works." Psalm 73:28)

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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Leave the leaves; let creatures hibernate

By now, you've probably all heard the recent mantra over the past few years of "leave the leaves." More and more, messages like this are flooding social media and magazine articles, imploring you to skip fall garden cleanup and allow Mother Nature to do what comes naturally.



ROB ZIMMER

Have you tried it yet? Have you attempted to skip the fall cleanup for the sake of birds, insects and wildlife? This week, I offer some information on why this is a great choice.

Looking to Mother Nature,

we can see clues and reasons why we should not be so obsessed with cleaning up fall garden waste. Many of our favorite creatures actually overwinter in leafy yard debris and the hollow stems of dormant annuals and perennials.

Native bees such as mason bees and bumblebees and others overwinter among the debris left on the ground. Leaves, weed debris, mast and old wood and stumps are great places for bees and other insects to overwinter. The queens of all of these species, and others, spend the winter sheltered underneath leaf litter and other garden debris.

By raking away or blowing away fallen leaves, you are killing those precious creatures.

The cocoons of Luna moths and Cecropia moths and others are also found among leaf litter, old stems and woody shrubs. By disturbing these or removing them, we are destroying populations of these incredible insects.

Try to skip heavy raking and blowing this fall and give these amazing creatures a chance.

Another aspect to consider is that all of the plants that we have grown all summer long in the garden are now filled with precious and nutritious seed. These seed heads provide an amazing source of nutrition for overwintering birds, as well as those now migrating through.

Juncoes, chickadees, nuthatches, goldfinches, American tree sparrows, pine siskins and others feast upon these seeds throughout the winter season, giving them a vital source of nutrition and energy. By chopping up and hauling away all of these pre-



Many insects, such as moths and butterflies, as well as native bees, utilize the stems and seeds heads of native wildflowers and garden plants during the winter season for shelter.

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Leave the leaves this fall for the benefit of insects, birds and other wildlife. They'll also feed lawns naturally as they decompose.

ROB ZIMMER

cious food sources, we are removing a vital source of nutrition and sustenance for overwintering songbirds.

Plants such as purple coneflower,

sunflower, zinnia, cosmos, goldenrod, aster, black eyed Susan and others produce massive amounts of seeds, making them a precious food source

for migrating and overwintering birds. Ornamental grasses, especially native varieties, also produce huge numbers of seeds that these birds depend upon for winter food.

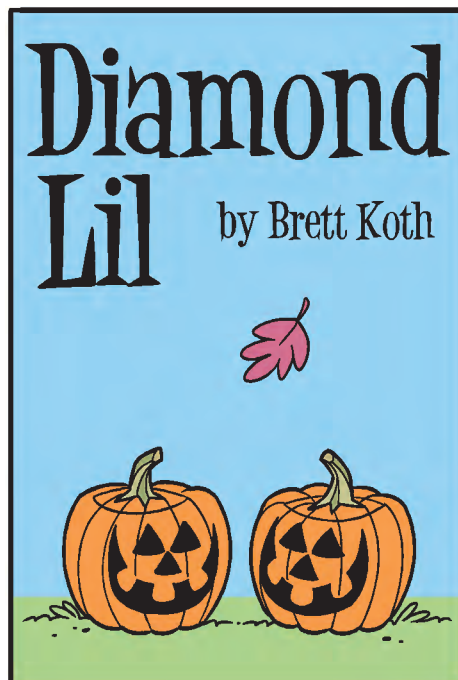
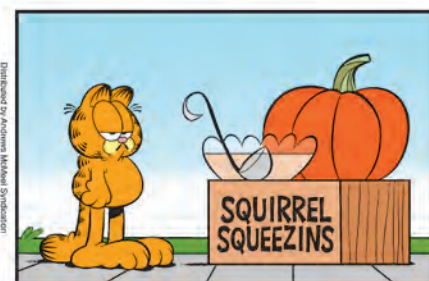
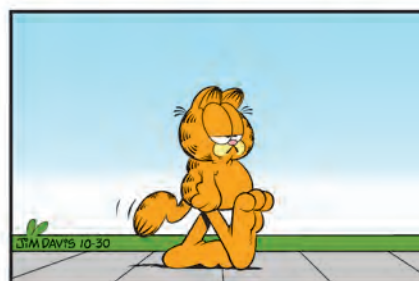
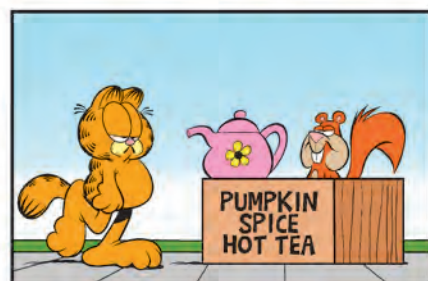
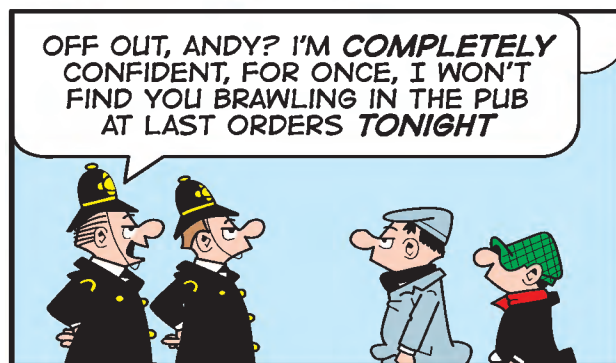
Allowing garden plants to remain standing throughout fall and winter is one of the easiest and most beneficial things we can do to help songbirds through the winter.

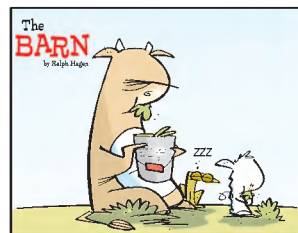
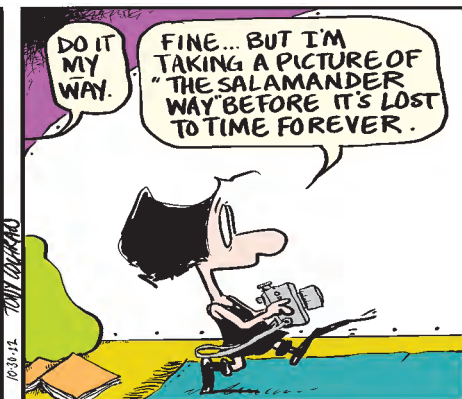
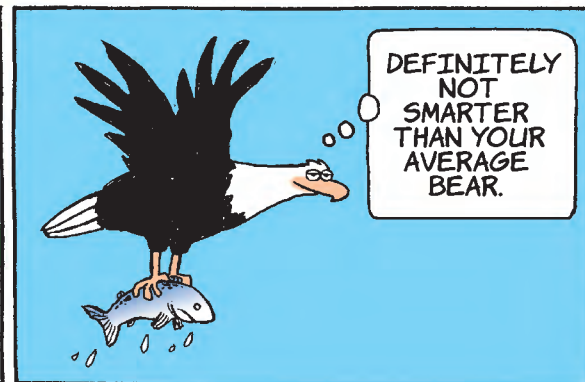
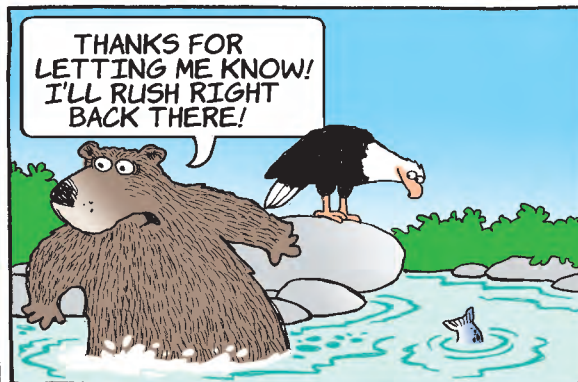
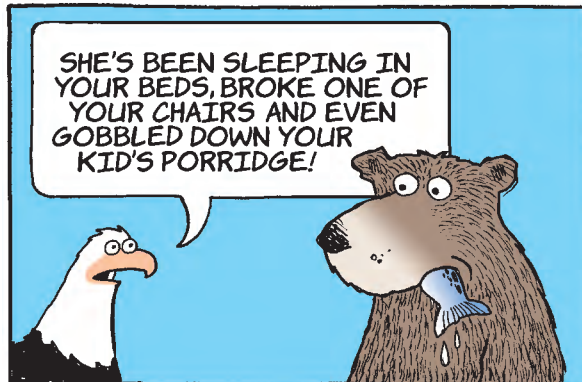
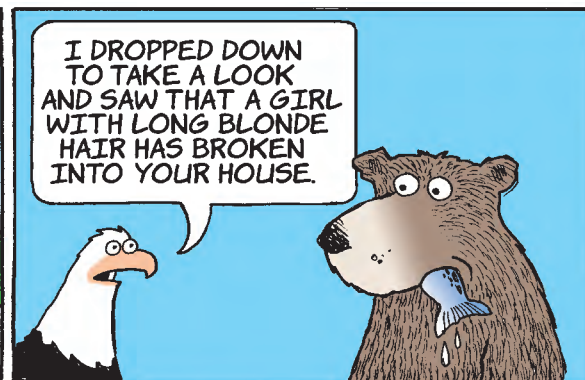
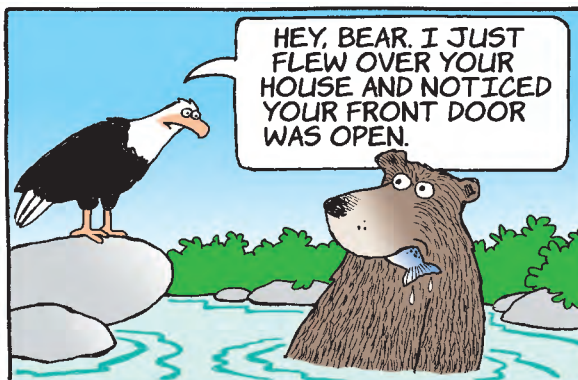
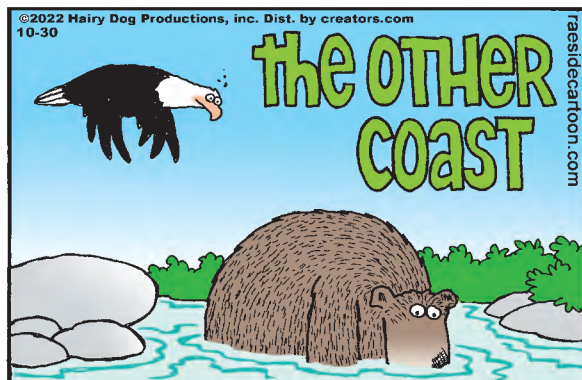
If you're not quite ready to completely give up the fall cleanup, a simple thing you can do is cut back your perennials and annuals that are full of seed and simply stack them in bunches, or stand them erect in chicken wire cages or tied around the bases of trees. This allows the birds to still access the seeds, and you can still get the garden beds chopped back and cleaned up. You can also hang them from trees and poles to allow the birds access to the precious seed.

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.

ANDY CAPP

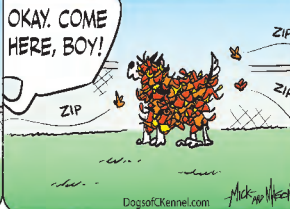
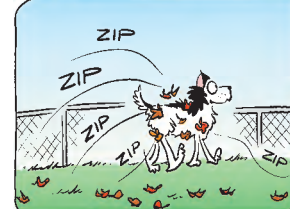
by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

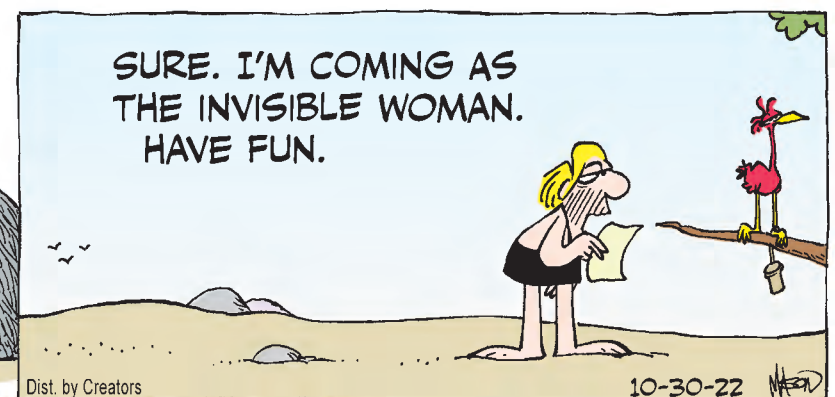
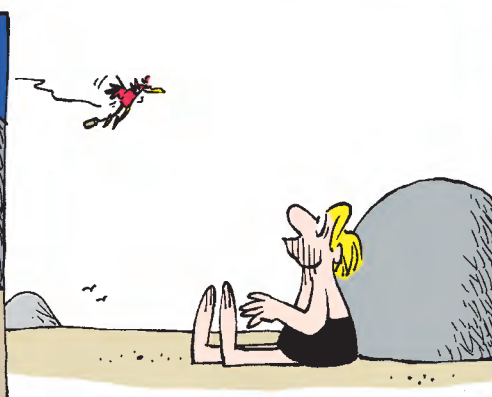
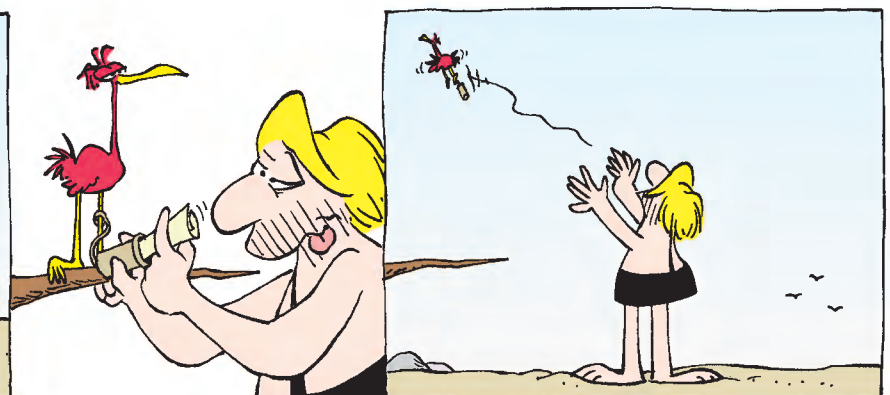
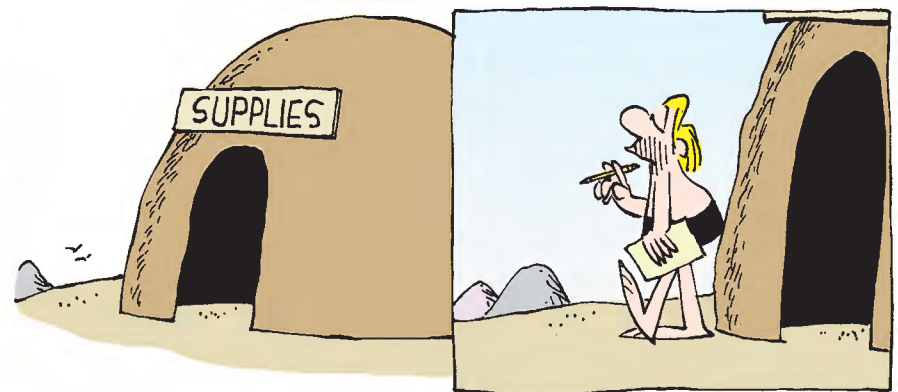
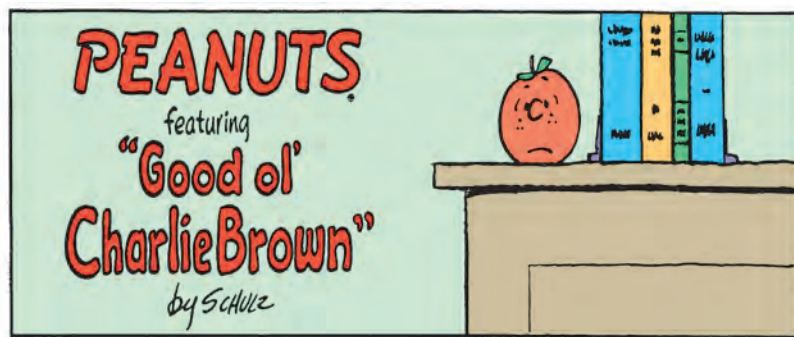


Puzzle Answers

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

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

DAM	FELT	SEUSS	CIVIL
OLE	UBER	SCARCE	AMUSE
ALTAR	BOY	AIRLINE	PILOT
DEEM		STAN	FOREST
EGOIST	SKIT	SIRI	SUDS
ARR	MACHINIST	STEREO	
LOO	AREA	CARTA	EDENS
LASALLE	WORLDS		
MOTH	TORTE	LUAUS	HAS
BUGLER	MAIL	CLERK	VEST
ALIASES	EVA	MEDIATE	
BASS	CAB	RIVER	SECRET
ANT	HOVER	SEXES	PAIR
ONETON	TRICORN		
CEASE	SHOTS	AMOR	GAD
UNLESS	PHYSICIST	TUE	
EDAM	ALAS	SOAK	ASSESS
MINNOW	STUN	ASTI	
PHOTOGRAPHER	PROMPTER		
AUDEN	DREAMS	AURA	ERE
THESE	SENDS	WEEP	RED



Quilt pays tribute to those in uniform

To honor the U.S. military and as a tribute to family members who have served our country, the pattern Randy and Renee Godin selected for their barn quilt has a patriotic theme.

The quilt, Shawano County's 398th, has been named Service with Pride and is on display on the Godin barn at W3506 State Highway 22, Cecil.

The five gold stars on the quilt represent the five branches of the U.S. military — the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Marines and the U.S. Coast Guard. Randy served in the Air Force from 1985-1990; his dad, Jim, served in the Marines from 1957-1960; and Renee's dad served in the Army from 1960-1963.

The Godin barn quilt is the second one that has been sponsored by Charlie's County Market in Shawano, owned by Charlie Harvey and his family.

"My dad loves this community and has been one of its greatest supporters," said Kelly Harvey, Charlie's daughter. "He continually gives back to a community that has given him their never-ending support. We are proud to be a part of the Shawano County barn quilt project that encourages the preservation of our area's historic old barns and promotes

tourism to our wonderful area."

Randy and Renee moved from Green Bay to their present home in May 2004 in search of a smaller community similar to where they both grew up. Randy was raised on a small hobby farm outside of Wittenberg while Renee grew up in the small town of Rosholt in central Wisconsin.

"We wanted our children to live in the country and experience country lifestyle, such as helping your neighbors pick rocks, bale hay and tame kittens," Renee said.

Their home was built in the late 1800s by a Marohl family and, at some point, was sold. The barn, however, stayed in the Marohl family. In 2021, Randy and Renee purchased the barn from the Marohl family, bringing the homestead back together again.

"We have always enjoyed seeing the barn quilts as they have popped up around the county," Renee said, "and are very thankful to Charlie's County Market for sponsoring one for us. I hope people who see it will enjoy it as much as we do."

The quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by Keith and LeRoy Raddant of Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Randy and Renee Godin are shown with Shawano County's 398th barn quilt on their barn at W3506 State Highway 22, Cecil.

JIM LEUENBERGER

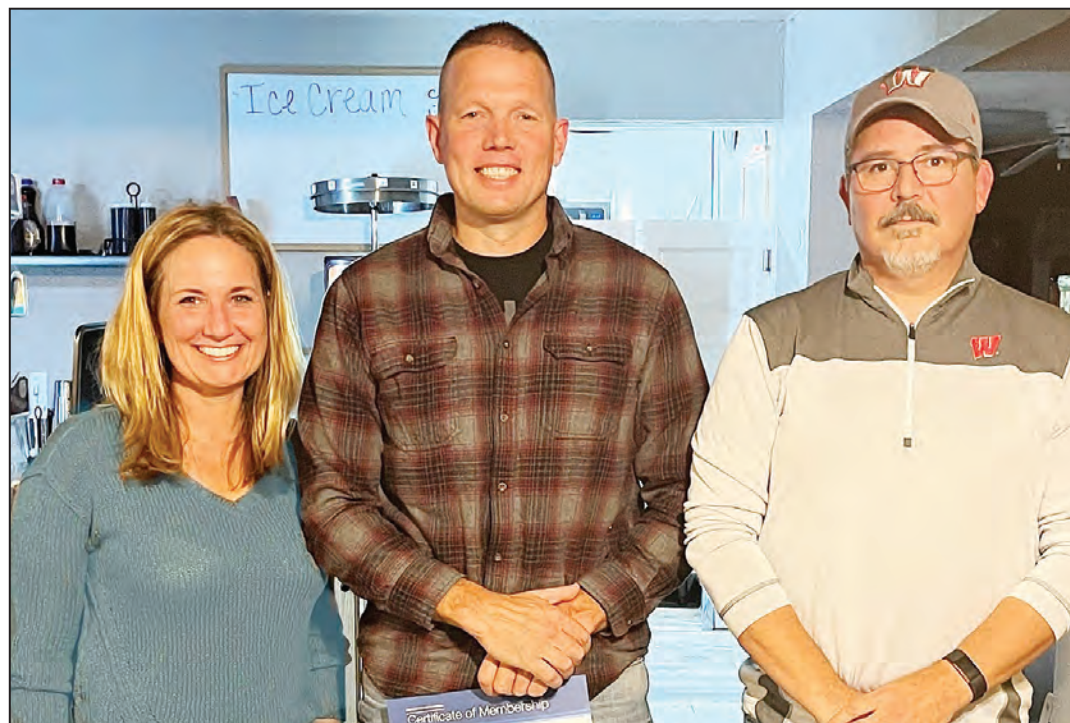
CLUB NOTES

Lena Lions

The Lena Lions welcomed Brad Paitl as a new member at the October meeting. Brad is a graduate of Lena High School and later attended Northeast Wisconsin Technical College for police science. Brad started his law enforcement career in 1999 with the Lena Police Department. In 2004, he was hired by the Oconto County Sheriff's Office as a deputy. In 2019, Brad was promoted to his current position of patrol lieutenant.

Brad and his wife, Trina, live near Kelly Lake. Brad enjoys hunting and snowmobiling. He also helps at several local farms in his free time.

Brad is looking forward to being a Lena Lions Club member so he can contribute and support the Lions' events and activities in the community of Lena, where he grew up.



Brad Paitl, center, was presented by his sponsor, Jon Shallow, right, and sworn in as a new Lena Lions member by President Lisa Misco.

CONTRIBUTED

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Lichon new coordinator for PHS fitness center

Spencer Lichon is the new strength and wellness coordinator at the Pulaski High School Fitness Center.

Lichon is a 2007 Green Bay West High School graduate. He is a 2011 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point graduate, where he majored in health promotion/wellness with a minor in strength and conditioning.

"We are very excited to have a full time, successful strength and wellness coordinator to offer our students, workers, and community," said PHS athletic director Janel Batten. "Spencer Lichon is a high-quality individual, who will be a great addition to the PCSD. We are excited to have him join our team."

Lichon comes to the district after 11 years at the Bellin Health Tiletown Sports Medicine Facility, where he helped train Green Bay Southwest and other high school athletes including some from Pulaski. He is looking forward to increasing use of the facility.

"I'll be working with the students, student athletes and staff as well as the community," Lichon said.

He will also step in to coordinate the popular summer Build a Better Raider fitness program.

Veterans organization serving up spaghetti

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin is hosting its 20th annual veterans spaghetti dinner from 3-6 p.m. Nov. 11 at Red Maple Country Club, 501 Golf Course Road, Suring.

Spaghetti with meatballs and garlic bread will be served; carry-outs are available on request. The spaghetti dinner is free for veterans; cost for guests and the general public is \$7 per person.

A full cash bar and dining room service at Red Maple will be available, with silent auctions, 50/50 raffles, a meat raffle, Bingo and more. Oconto County Veteran Service Officer Ron Christensen will be the keynote speaker for the event, and a licensed Medicare insurance agent will be on hand to answer questions.

All veterans who bring in their invitation postcards will be eligible to win grocery gift certificates. Veterans and active military who do not have an invitation are welcome to attend the dinner and can fill out a postcard to be eligible for the grocery gift certificates, but they should bring a military ID or proof of military service, if possible.



Spencer Lichon is the new strength and wellness coordinator at the Pulaski High School Fitness Center.

CONTRIBUTED

Library serving coffee for local veterans event

To honor veterans for Veterans Day, the Gillett Public Library will host Coffee with a Vet at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Gillett Library Community Center, 204 E. Main St., Gillett.

Cookies for the event will be donated by Cookies and Co Sweet Shop, and the coffee will be donated by The Cracked Cup, both Gillett businesses.

For more information, contact the library at 920-855-6224.

Operation Christmas Child starts 2022 season

Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child shoe box project is well underway at Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main St., Oconto Falls.

Ellen Pritzlaff, local coordinator, noted that last year, the church collected and shipped over 1,000 shoe boxes gathered from throughout the community. An informational display at the Oconto Falls Community Library will show how people can participate.

The shoe boxes contain wash cloths, bar soap, hygiene items, small toys, school supplies, and much more suitable for children ages 2-14. There will be no candy or liquids. There is a designated collection tote next to the church office door for donations

to be dropped off anytime. Monetary gifts are also welcome. Every shoe box will go directly to a child in need extending the love of Christ around the world.

Shoe box packing parties at Grace Lutheran are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and Nov. 10, as well as 10 a.m. Nov. 12. Questions can be directed to Pritzlaff at 920-362-5752 or epritzlaff@hotmail.com.

Sanitary district to hold meeting in November

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

Requests to be on the agenda must be made by Nov. 11 by calling 920-842-4527.

Lakewood library gets to its \$10K donation goal

Lakes Country Public Library in Lakewood has received over \$10,000 in matching donations for a contribution made in September by an anonymous donor.

"In just six weeks, we received 37 donations ranging in amounts from \$20 to \$1,000," said Library Director Katie Essermann. "Some came from other states: Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, and Washington."

The donations are going toward

the library's building and expansion project. Essermann noted that the library's recent fundraising success has resulted in another offer of an even larger matching challenge. Essermann did not specify the amount but said more information would be provided in the coming weeks.

Hillside announces annual Thanksgiving dinner

Hillside Assembly of God Church has announced its 32nd annual Gillett Community Thanksgiving Dinner, consisting of turkey and ham with all the trimmings, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the church, 5890 State Highway 22 in Gillett.

This dinner is offered to anyone who would enjoy the feeling of being a part of a large family. There is no charge for the dinner. Anyone who is homebound and lives in Gillett, Suring, Cecil or Oconto Falls can have a meal delivered.

Seating will be limited. When making reservations, ask for a specific time slot: 3:30-4:15 p.m., 4:30-5:15 p.m. or 5:30-6:15 p.m. For dine-in dinner reservations, meal pick up, meal delivery, or to volunteer, call the church at 920-855-2962 or email teri@hillsideassembly.com. Dine-in times can also be reserved at www.hillsideassembly.com. Anyone who leaves a message should include a phone number to confirm. Early reservations are recommended.

Puzzles

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6								
	1	4	2		3	7		9

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

METER READERS: A professional puzzle

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 Beaver's creation
4 Fedora fabric
8 Giant of rhyming kiddie lit
13 Well-mannered
18 Fútbol cheer
19 Lyft competitor
20 Far from plentiful
21 Keep entertained
22 Cleric's assistant
24 Altimeter reader
26 Consider to be
27 Lee of Marvel Comics fame
28 Woodland
29 Self-centered sort
32 Short parody
33 Apple's digital voice
34 Beer, so to speak
37 LAX posting
38 Micrometer reader
41 Two-speaker system
43 Liverpool lav
44 Carpet's coverage
45 Magna ____
48 Idyllic spots
49 Explorer who named Louisiana
52 Solar system circlers
54 Butterfly cousin
55 Rich layer cake
58 Parties with hulas
59 Comprises
62 Reveille player
64 Postal meter reader
66 Sleeveless top
67 Assumed names
69 NASA spacewalk
70 Be a go-between
72 Choral part
73 Taximeter reader
78 Something confidential
- 79 Hill builder
80 Float like a helicopter
81 Traditional battlers
83 Twosome
84 About 907 kilos
86 Minuteman's hat
88 Stop it
92 Tavern servings
94 Spanish love
95 Wander (about)
98 Except if
100 Spectrometer reader
103 Calendar column heading
104 Dutch cheese
105 "That's too bad"
108 Relax in the tub
109 Put a value on
111 Small silvery fish
113 Overwhelm
114 Italian wine region
115 Light meter reader
118 Offstage aide
122 W.H. of poetry
123 Fond aspirations
124 Mystical glow
125 Homophone for "air"
126 The nearest ones
127 Mails (out)
128 Shed tears
129 Signal to stop
- 11 Stories with saucers
12 Mexican mister
13 Superhero's garment
14 "My aim wasn't so good"
15 Bird of prey
16 Prefix like equi-
17 Allow
20 Gown fabric
23 "___ seeing things?"
25 Dwarf planet beyond Pluto
27 Do a slalom
30 Breaks into bits
31 The O'Hara abode
32 Israeli greeting
33 Leisurely walk
35 Cub Scout group
36 Sea plea
39 Scot's ancestor
40 Observed
42 Hardy title heroine
46 "That's a fact"
47 Frighten
50 Geographic reference
51 Period of history
53 Fists, so to speak
54 Disney film set in China
56 Stadium level
57 "King of Rock and Roll"
59 Audiometer reader
60 Fall flower
61 Editorial mark
62 Ali ____
63 Scout's mission
65 Underground chamber
66 Parish priest
68 Doesn't discard
71 Conducts (oneself)

DOWN

- 1 Come to terms
2 Quick tempo
3 Barometer reader
4 Cat's coat
5 Fall back gradually
6 Zodiac feline
7 Test out
8 Near the hip
9 Be worthy of
10 Website ID

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122						123					124				125	
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- 74 Little Women girl
75 Bends downward
76 Interoffice no.
77 Start over, in pool
80 Weeding implements
82 ____ Valley, CA
85 Vague degree
87 Thing: Sp.
88 Signal to speak
89 Phase out
90 Apple pie order

- 91 Many Middle Easterners
93 Certain analysts' specialties
96 Severely simple
97 Had a yen for
99 Did karaoke
101 Becomes bitter
102 Jamaica's ____ Fleming
106 December song leapers

- 107 In the know
110 Drain of energy
112 Nary a soul
113 River herring
115 Gentle touch
116 "What was that?"
117 Fenced-in farm spot
118 Fox's foot
119 Have regrets about
120 Mine resource
121 Navigation aid

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NOVEMBER 12



Marie OSMOND
DECEMBER 16

All Shows Are 21 and Older.

Blinds and Bucks and Barns, Oh My!

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