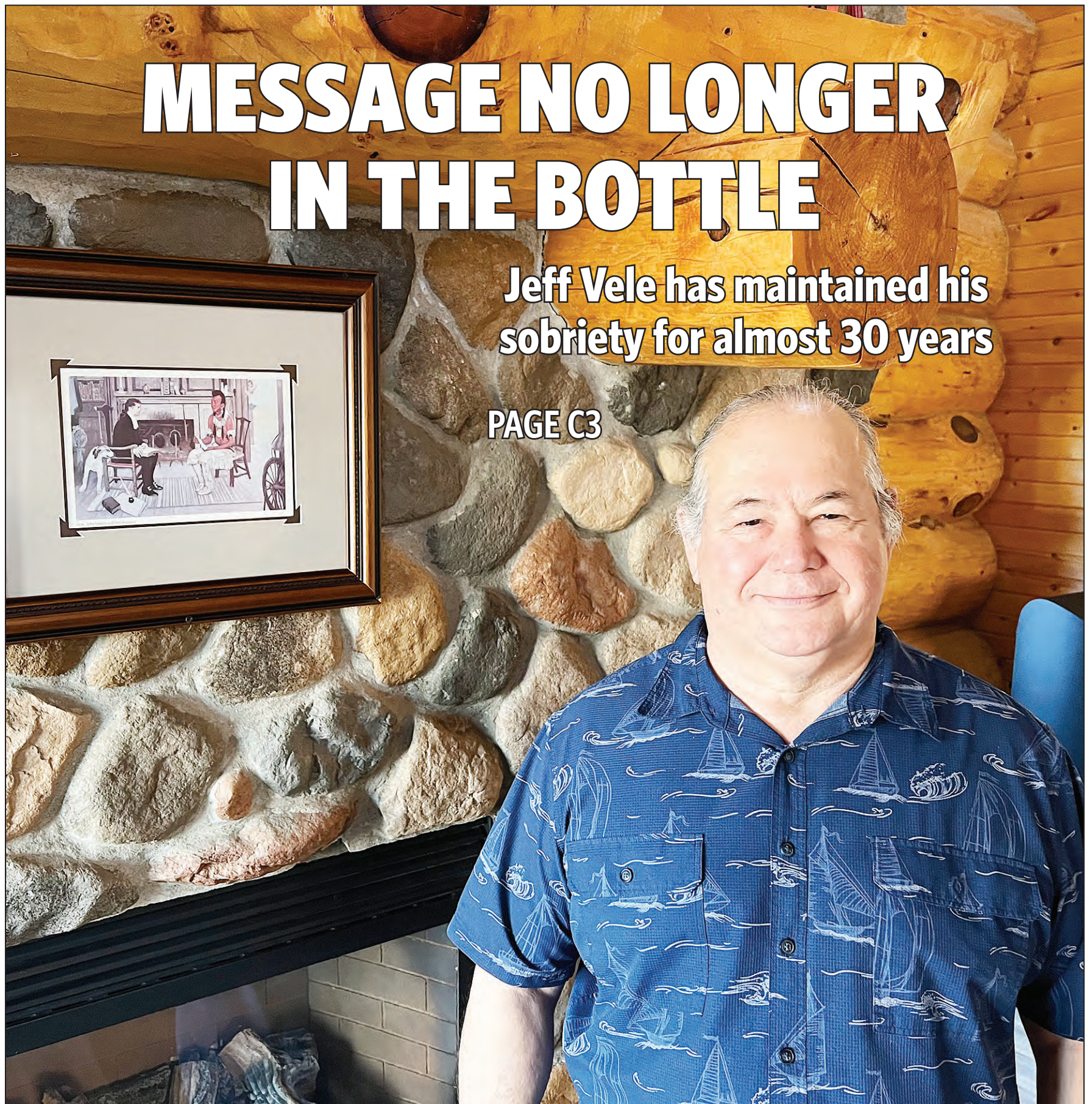


MESSAGE NO LONGER IN THE BOTTLE

Jeff Vele has maintained his
sobriety for almost 30 years

PAGE C3



Mohican News editor Jeff Vele stands next to a portrait of Chief Konkapot at the Konkapot Lodge in Bowler on Nov. 2. Vele said that his family history traces back to Konkapot. Vele has been sober for 29 years, after battling alcoholism throughout his life.

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Vele discusses life after addiction

Mohican News editor has been sober for 29 years

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local man has used his time recovering from alcoholism to turn his life around for the better.

Jeff Vele, who is the editor of the Mohican News, has spent the last 29 years of his life sober. Vele said that when he was 12 years old, his parents split up and he started drinking alcohol.

“By the time that I was 15, I was probably a full-blown alcoholic,” said Vele.

By the time Vele turned 18, he had a family started and was still heavily drinking. Vele said that he was in Lake Geneva in 1993, when he decided that he wanted to stop drinking. At the time that he decided to make that change, Vele estimated that he was drinking a quart of whiskey plus beer over the course of a day.

“I woke up on the floor in horrible condition, and I said to myself that ‘I am going to do this again tonight, and if it’s the same thing, I’m going to stop this,’” said Vele. “So I went and got a quart of whiskey and a case of beer, and I started getting to work on them. The next morning, I woke up in the same condition.”

He pointed to wanting to open up and be more communicative as a reason why drinking became a part of his life. From there, Vele said that drinking did open him up more, but in a negative way.

“When I got drunk, I was overly sociable and found out by the end there that people did not want to hang with me, because I was a pain in the butt,” said Vele. “What I did discover in myself is that I did not need alcohol to be sociable. I could talk about issues, either politics or alcohol-related or even family-related.”

While in Lake Geneva, Vele said that he reconnected with the mother of his children. He also said that a major moment in his life occurred related to alcoholism, one that he remembers 29 years later.

“I was walking down the street barefoot, and as I was looking down on the ground, I saw a Miller Genuine Draft beer bottle that was broken,”



Mohican News editor Jeff Vele sits and works on putting together a story at the Konkapot Lodge in Bowler on Nov. 2. Vele said that his battle with and recovery from alcoholism has helped him develop financial stability, as well as improve his communication skills.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

said Vele. “I just started crying. For four blocks, I just continued to cry. I had been stopped for a couple weeks or a month, but I had not been to treatment.”

Vele said that he went to treatment after the event, where a counselor told him that the response to the broken bottle was grief for the alcohol.

Throughout his 29 years of sobriety, Vele said that he has had urges and itches to drink again. He said that those urges and itches have since calmed down to the point where they are just momentary issues.

“I would go through the thought process: I could sell my house. I could send my kids to live with my sister or my brother. I could give up my job and go get a bottle and head back out on the road,” said Vele. “By the time I got through thinking of that, the ludicrousness kicked in and I thought, ‘Just carry on, and don’t drink.’ I thought about everything that I could lose if I picked up a bottle.”

Vele added that using this thought process, he learned how important life is.

“For the people who don’t have anything to lose and are first beginning in recovery — life itself is very

important,” said Vele. “That is something that I don’t want to lose.”

In 2000, Vele was working construction on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation and was out of work in the winter. He said that he contacted social services about financial assistance and was told that he needed to find work. Vele said that he asked them to place him in a job, and the job turned out to be with the newspaper. From there, Vele worked his way up until he became the editor of the Mohican News.

When recollecting what has changed in his life from being sober, Vele pointed to financial stability and improved communication skills.

“Those communication skills provide me with an outlet to deal with issues through conversation, counseling or that type of thing, as opposed to not having an outlet,” said Vele. “Having these outlets has had a great impact on my life. I have never relapsed.”

With his experience going through recovery, Vele said that he has not been involved with Alcoholics Anonymous, but does support friends and other community members who may be struggling.

“It is just the pain that was involved — there was awful lot of pain,” said Vele, on why he helps those who may be struggling with addiction. “Self-caused pain was involved with alcoholism. One of the biggest things to being sober is to not forget. The pain that was involved is something that I can never forget, because if I do, it makes it a lot easier to pick up a bottle. For other folks, my purpose or goal in life is to help them by telling them of that pain, so they can see that, and hopefully make that change.”

Vele offered up advice for anyone who is dealing with not only alcoholism, but just addiction in general.

“I would tell them that bad things are going to happen — that is nature of being in that situation,” said Vele. “Both of my vehicles are broken down right now, but it is not cataclysmic. At one point, it would have been enough to do something rash. Bad things are still going to happen, but more bad things happen within the umbrella of alcoholism. Even though those things happen, nothing is the end of the world — that is the most important thing.”

'WE ARE STORYTELLERS'

Pulaski's Native American advocate resource for inclusion

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

A group of Pulaski School District third through fifth graders spent time Oct. 4 at Tsyunhehkwa Farm in the Oneida Nation Community, where they harvested white corn and heard about the nation's clan system and creation story from a representative of the Oneida Nation Museum.

Earlier this year Pulaski took part in Orange Shirt Day, a national day of truth and reconciliation in remembrance of the children who survived the Indian boarding schools and the lives that were lost in the era when the U.S. government's goal was to assimilate Indian nations by removing all traces of their Native heritage.

This week the district held a "Rock Your Mocs Day," where Native moccasins are proudly shared.

These activities are part of Pulaski's Title VI Native American Education Program, which aims to address the unique cultural, language and educationally related academic needs of the district's approximately 176 Native students and ensure that all students meet state academic standards.

SoHappy Davids, a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, is one of the district's two Native American advocates and also works as a math interventionist for elementary and high school students, based at Hillcrest Elementary School. She and Kristen Ewald spend a portion of their work weeks on the Title VI mission.

"It's important for all kids to have a sense of knowing who they are and belonging," Davids said. "We're here for that."

She sees herself not as much of a tutor as a resource person.

"I don't know everything; I tell people we'll help you find resources to answer their questions," she said.

Part of the mission is to expand awareness of the unique history of the 14 nations represented among the district's Native students, most prominently the Oneida, Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee, such as how the U.S. Constitution was patterned after the Iroquois Confederacy, a league of six nations that has been described as one of the world's oldest participatory democracies.



SoHappy Davids, Native American advocate for the Pulaski School District, reads the book "Fry Bread: A Native American Family Story" to a class at Glenbrook Elementary School.

CONTRIBUTED

"When people talk about 'our history,' you need to include 'our history,'" Davids said of the effort to help students embrace their Native cultural identity.

A parent advisory group is in the formative stages, and the district is open to helping all students who identify as Native Americans. At the elementary level, an after-school program, explores concepts such as Native American storytelling and teachings and helping them grow and understand who they are, no matter what their background.

"Everything is about stories. We are storytellers," she said. "The stories have always been passed on orally; that is slowly changing."

In the past, most books about Native Americans were written by non-Natives, Davids said, but more and more Native authors are telling their own stories. That includes artists who share their stories with music, including some with local ties like Brent Michael Davids — her cousin

— and Wade Fernandez.

Davids wants people to feel comfortable asking any question about Native culture, even hosting a session called "Everything you wanted to know about Native Americans but were afraid to ask."

"We don't want people to feel like they're being judged," she said. "If you don't know, just ask."

Orange Shirt Day gets its name from a story about a girl who was being enrolled in one of the Indian boarding schools, which proliferated in the U.S. and Canada during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The girl's mother made her a satin orange shirt so she would have something to remind her of home that she wore proudly, only to have it taken away when she arrived at the facility, Davids said.

It's important to get to know that that's the history of many Native families.

"Schools were not a pleasant place for Native peoples," she said. "Some

of our parents, their own parents or grandparents were sent to these boarding schools."

Part of the Native American advocates' role is to build trust in the school system among people with that kind of family history. Rather than erase their culture — the boarding schools' mission was "Kill the Indian, save the man" — students are encouraged to learn and embrace their history.

Students help decide the curriculum of the after-school educational programs.

"Some of the kids wanted to learn traditional crafts, such as beadings or making ribbon skirts or vests," Davids said. Some students, for example, wanted to add beadwork to their graduation caps.

"I'm proud to be working here at Pulaski," she said. "The district knows how to make it better for Indigenous families."



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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Asante, Babba, for all you have given

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, with Christmas chasing close behind. Thanksgiving is such a beautiful holiday to me just because it showcases feeling thankful. I am, by my nature, deeply grateful for every



KAY REMINGER

day. God has blessed me with a calm life at this stage, a slower pace. I've never experienced that before. He's taught me to appreciate the little things, even as the days swiftly pass, to view life

from an eternal perspective because I've felt Him tell me, "My dear daughter Kay, the view is so much better from up here."

Appreciating the slower pace now more than ever, I wonder at the business of full-on farming that we once maintained. How were we ever able to tend to cows, heifers and calves, prepare the land to plant and then harvest crops, fix and maintain machinery — all done through all kinds of weather while also raising a family?

While gratitude can be voiced in as many different ways as the human race is diversified, my daughter showed me yet another way. She is on staff with Youth With A Mission, with her base campus located in Tyler, Texas. There since graduating college in 2018, she has gone through the schools of DTS (Disciple Training School) and SOE (School of Evangelism) and then, applying what she had learned, went on to teach future students as they enrolled. Outreach of those schools included her leading mission trips all over the United States, as well as several overseas mission trips.

Twice she's been to Africa where, on her last trip, she and her team spent five weeks. It was primitive, harsh, hot, a lot of the time uncomfortable, but in her words: "Mom, living for Jesus is wild!" She loves sharing the Gospel with unchurched people groups.

The goal and reason for documenting her trips has been, "to celebrate God and what He did. I am so grateful and honored that He would choose me to do things like this and am so humbled and honored that you (her sponsors) would support me whether that be reading along/following my journey, prayerfully and/or financially. Thank you!"



Jessica Reminger, missionary daughter of Kay Reminger, stands on the road to the Dhaiso village during a visit to Africa as giraffes wander behind her.

CONTRIBUTED

Her team to Africa entailed traveling with translators. Swahili was one of the languages in Tanzania and the surrounding regions. One day, our daughter was just physically done. It was on the tail-end of the five-week sojourn. In charge of 17 missionaries, while the mighty hand of God had been moving, it had been as well, exhausting. They had gone into a remote village to hand out supplies to the villagers when a mother came up to our daughter, asking for prayer. Her son did not know Jesus.

Later, our daughter recalled the passage in 2 Corinthians 12:10 where Paul said, "That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong."

Having nothing left, she leaned on God and with the help of the Holy Spirit and a translator, just prayed. The woman grabbed our daughter's arm and, weeping, kept repeating, "Asante, Babba. Asante, Babba. Asante, Babba," which translated into English meant, "Thank you, Father!"

While I've never been to Africa and do not understand the culture or the languages there, the whole human race is of one universal people who were created by God in His image. Those who are grateful to Him in all things, intuitively thank Him. Whenever I feel no words are necessary but want simply to give Him thanks I pray, "Asante, Babba," and feel linked arm-to-arm with peoples of every tribe and nation, giving thanks to the One that connects us all.



Jessica Reminger helps some students to haul drinking water to the Dhaiso village during a recent mission trip to Africa.

CONTRIBUTED

Thanking Him for everything, I remember the hard work done this year and the good produce we have stored for the winter, thanking Him for the cows and heifers we tend which bring vibrant life back to the farm, the pigs we raised, our fruit produce, wood from our woods, sap from our trees.

Simple pleasures of a beautiful sunrise, glorious summer flowers, the rich, productive smell of harvested corn, my kitties greeting me in the barn mow; the ability to walk, talk, eat, play, explore, read good books, first cup of strong, black morning coffee, a cozy blanket, the unmarked newness of all the different seasons ... all attributed to the One who set the twinkling stars in place and who also gives us grace and mercy fresh and new every morning. Plus He offers us eternal life through the sacrificial death and resurrection of His son! Such amazing love.

I am settling in my mind to enjoy the brief ride here no matter what comes, for I know the One who holds the future. The best is yet to be. Asante, Babba.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone.

("You are my God, and I will give thanks to You; You are my God; I will extol You. Oh give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; for His steadfast love endures forever!" Psalm 118:28-29)

If you'd care to learn more about Jessica's mission work, she can be reached via email at remingerj2210@gmail.com or Instagram @jessreminger22.

Grasses take spotlight as blooms fade

As November arrives, one of the most beautiful of garden plants take center stage. Many of our ornamental grasses look incredible now in fall as the colorful blooms begin to fade.



ROB ZIMMER

Ornamental grasses provide wonderful texture in the garden, as well as vertical interest and, in many cases, rich coloring of their own.

Throughout the summer, ornamental grasses have been growing and growing, reaching their peak in August and September, when they begin to produce wonderfully elegant seed blooms and feathery seed heads.

Now, in November, the silvery plumes are at their finest. While many people are tempted to chop back their ornamental grasses along with their fall garden cleanup, I always recommend to leave them standing throughout the entire winter season for the beauty they provide when tufted in fresh falling snow. The elegance of winter grasses is stunning.

In addition to their beauty, ornamental grasses provide a benefit to birds and other wildlife throughout the winter season. Grasses produce a ton of seed on their beautiful, feathery plumes. In addition, the thick clumps of grass provide shelter for overwintering birds, as well as small mammals. Insects, as well, winter in the standing clumps. This includes butterflies, native bees, bumblebees and more.

There are many varieties of ornamental grasses available to gardeners. Some are green in color, some are variegated green and white, some are green and yellow, while still others are a beautiful powdery blue. Many of the grasses retain some of their color all through the winter season, especially some of the blues, such as blue old grass and blue fescue. Others transform from summer green to fiery shades of red, orange and gold.

There are also ornamental grasses in every size. Some may be giants, reaching 6 to 7 feet tall and wide. Others are nice and compact for borders and the front of the garden, reaching smaller sizes of 1 to 3 or 4 feet tall and wide.

Combining different types of ornamental grasses together is a great way to create a spectacular landscape throughout the year. In summer, the



Chocolate in color, vertigo grass is an annual grass that keeps its rich color all through fall and winter.

ROB ZIMMER



Little bluestem is compact and colorful in fall.

ROB ZIMMER

grasses are lush and green. In fall, the colors and seed plumes begin to form. During winter, the grasses put on a spectacular show in the snowy garden. In spring, the fresh green is welcome.

There are different types of ornamental grasses available. For those who enjoy and are passionate about growing native plants, there are many fine native grasses to choose from.

Little bluestem is one of my favor-

ites, with gorgeous texture, wonderful coloration and compact size. Big bluestem is one of the largest, perfect for wide open spaces and as a centerpiece specimen plant. Prairie dropseed is wonderful in texture with fine blades that cascade downward and form a spectacular, medium-sized clump. This grass turns bright lemon yellow in fall and retains this color throughout much of winter.

For shade, there are native grasses such as northern bottlebrush and northern sea oats, as well as several sedges to choose from.

There are also excellent non-native grasses that form nice compact clumps rather than spreading by runners. Many of the miscanthus grasses, or maiden grasses, often lumped together as "pampas grass," are great examples. While there are grasses that will spread, especially the ribbon grasses, choose the nice clumping specimens for an excellent showpiece in the garden.

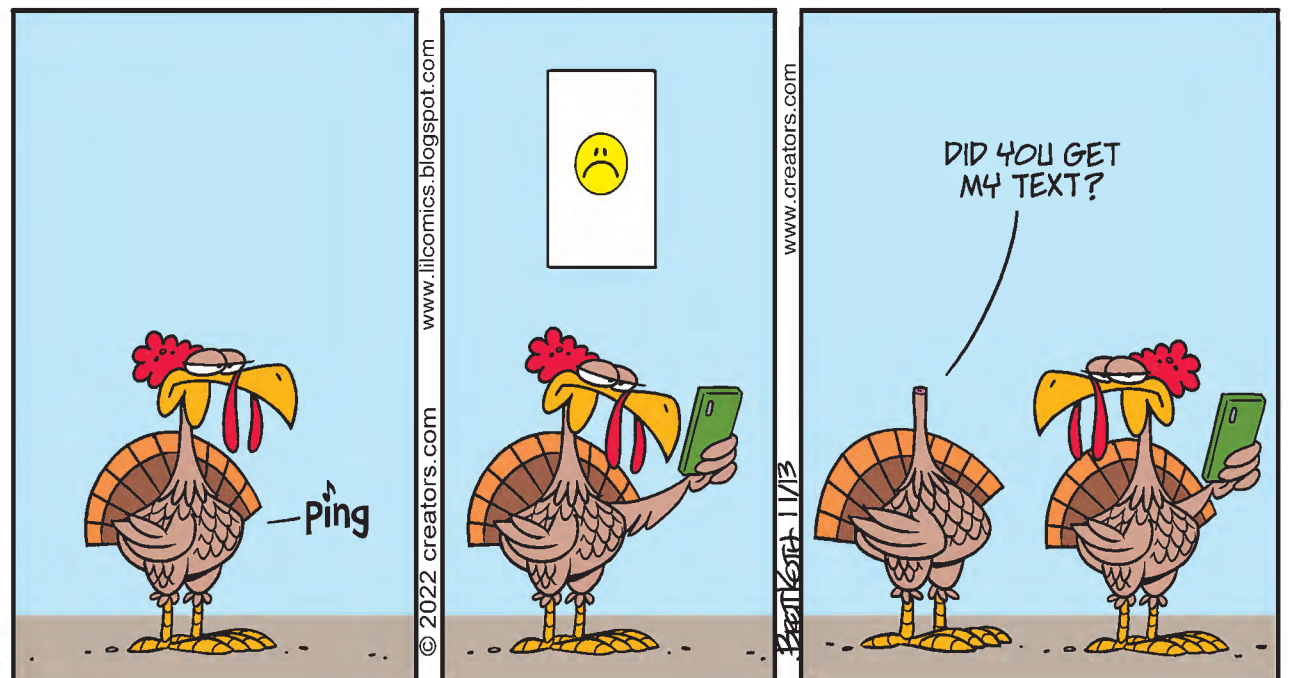
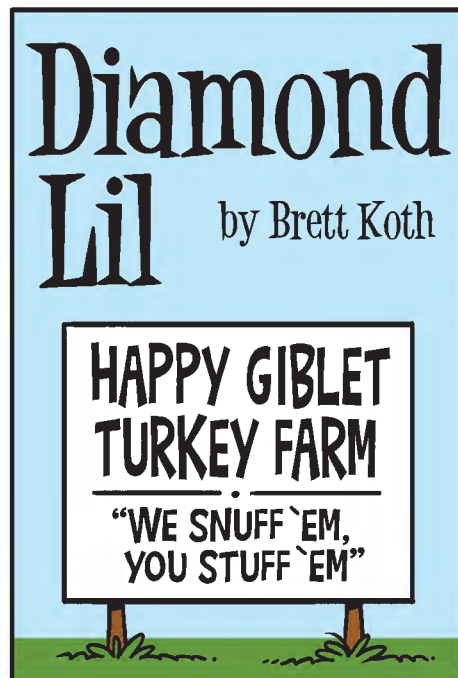
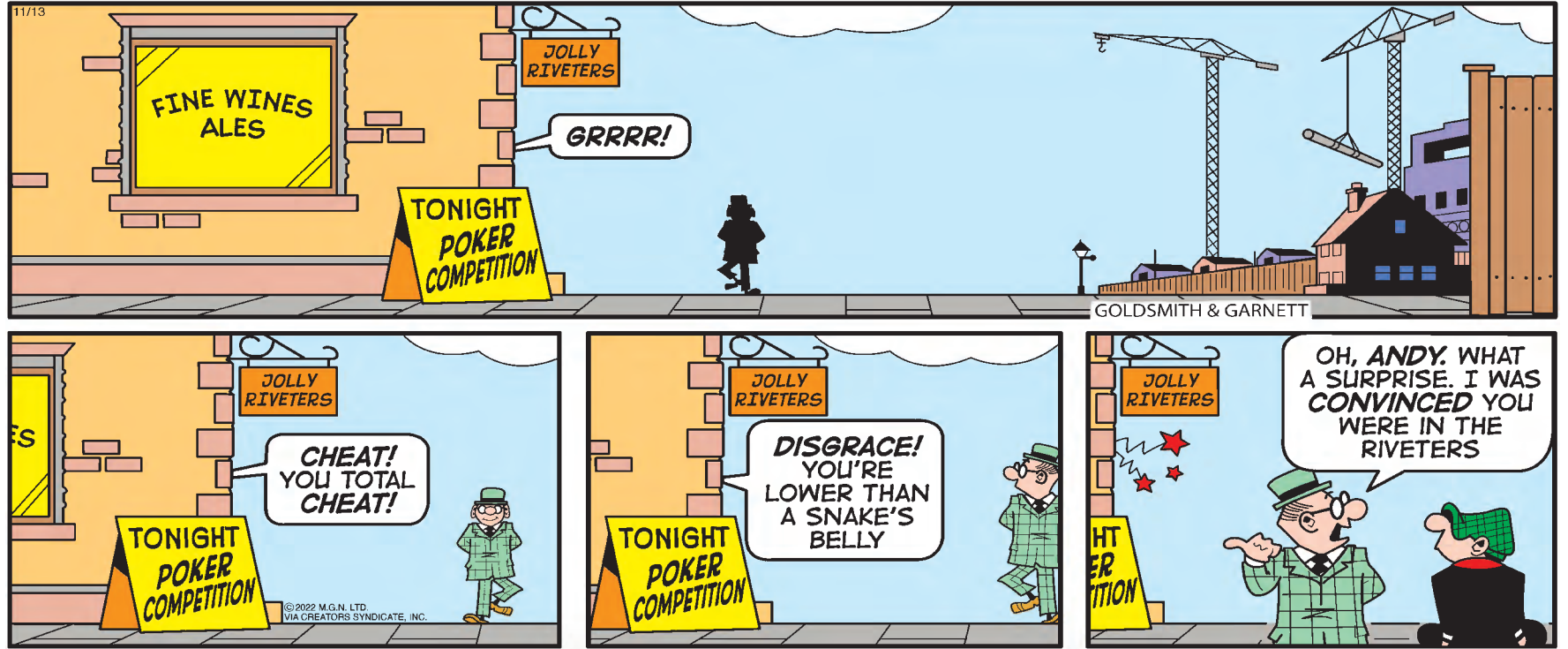
There are also excellent annual grasses that do wonderfully throughout summer and, even though they won't survive the winter season, they still look amazing in the winter garden. This includes the purple fountain grasses, toffee twist sedge, vertigo grass and others.

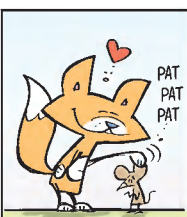
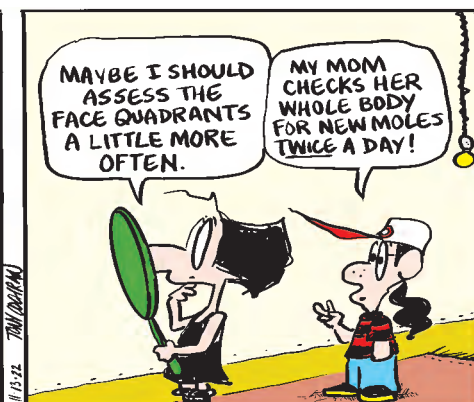
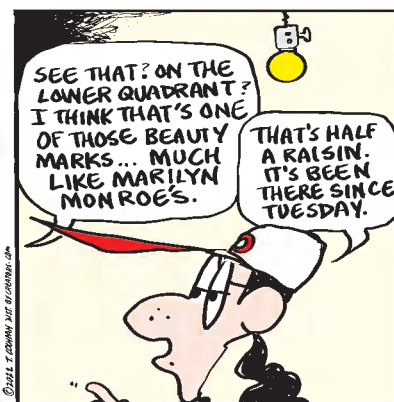
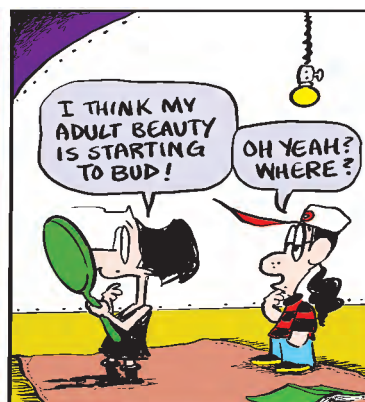
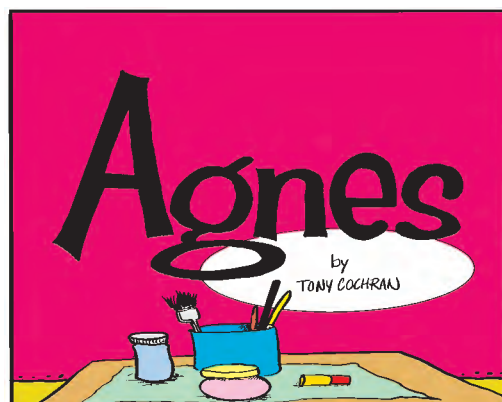
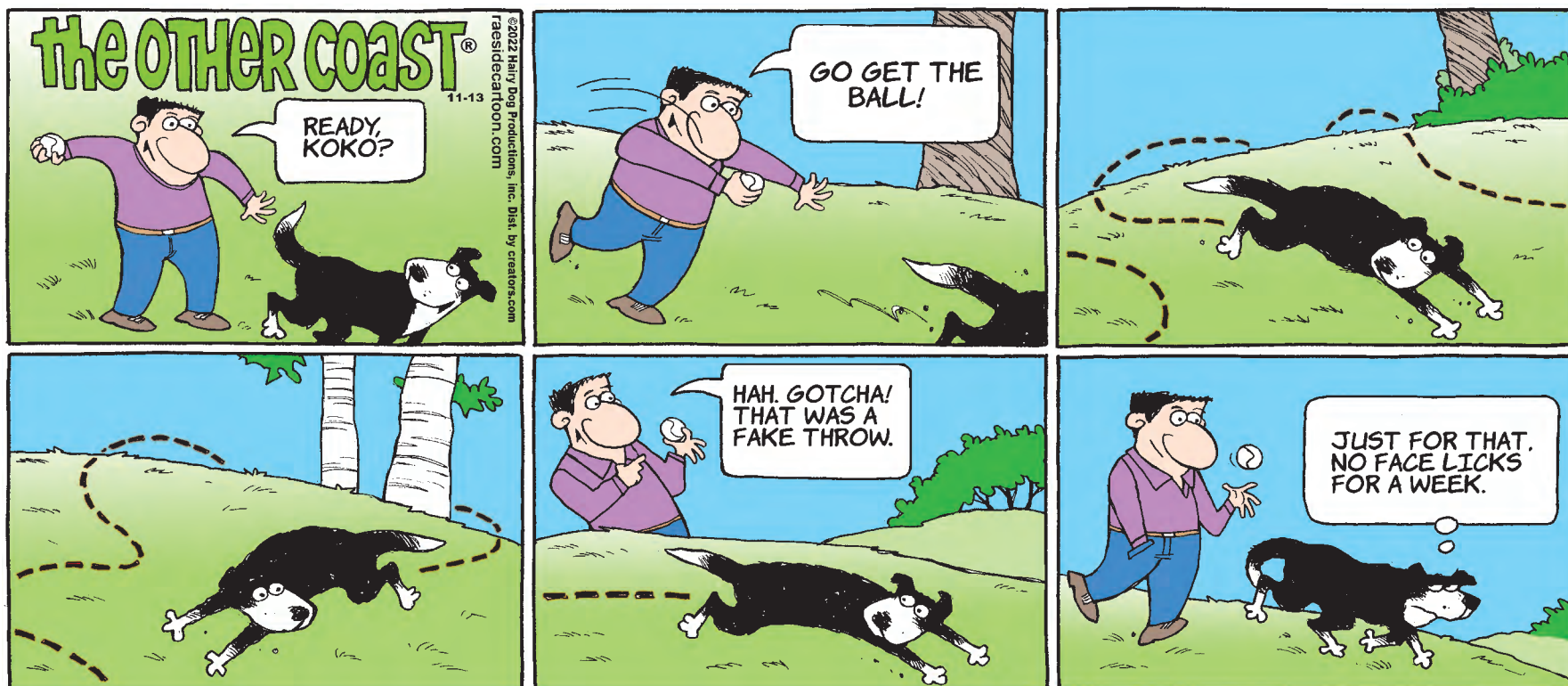
Enjoy the beauty of ornamental grasses throughout the rest of fall and winter.

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





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BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

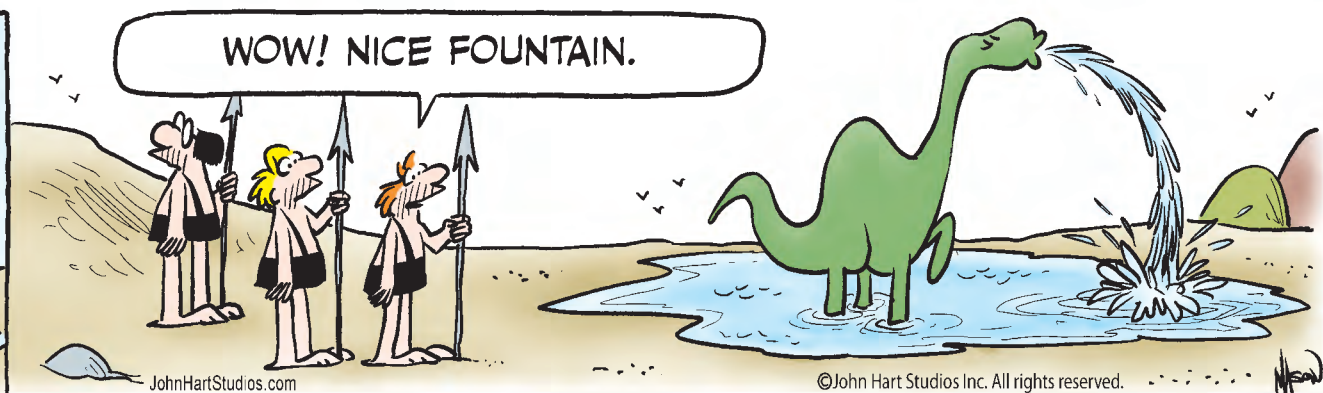
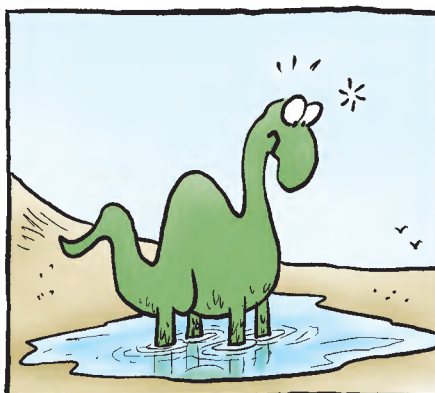
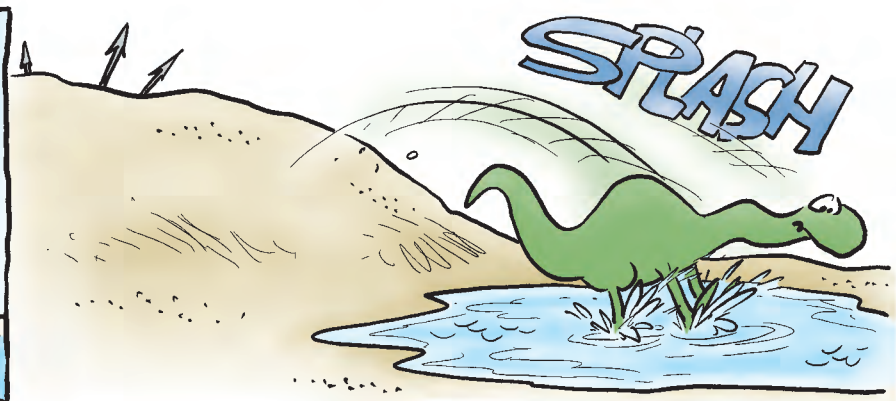
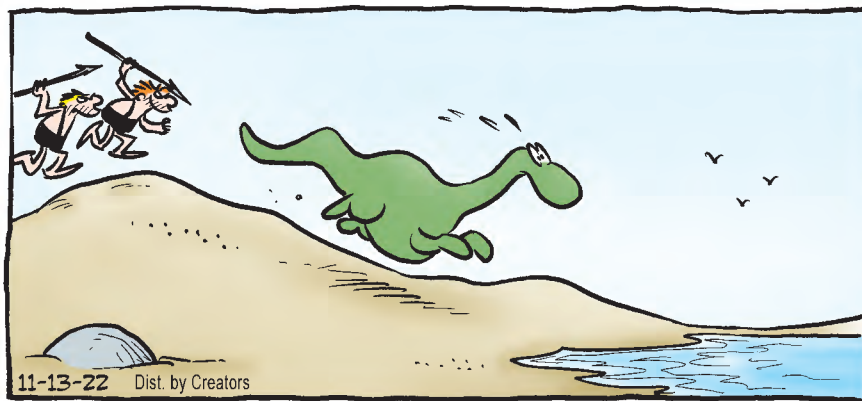
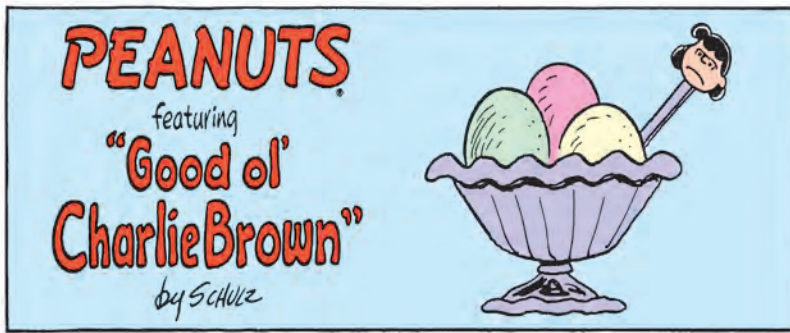


Puzzle Answers

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

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

ALSO	MAHAL	SLAT	NEILL
COOK	ENACT	TATA	ENNUI
HOW	CANIS	ERVEYOU	WRING
ENS	HOSTS	OPEN	SINGH
OTTO	SCORE	PACKET	
PRIVY	TO	MOAN	DOUGH
VITAMIN	TABLET	MME	LID
TOSCA	IRS	OCEANS	SIDE
STY	THOSE	STUN	CABIN
ECHO	HEAD	ASTER	YOYOS
TRAMP	HEALTHY	MEAL	NAME
HOVEL	LOBS	LETGO	SUB
OPERACAPE	FIR	SACRE	
SSN	SAW	LOSES	SALTITUDE
AMENS	IKEA	OWNED	UP
CAIMAN	ATLAS	MYOB	
ERDOC	LUST	MEARA	SAT
LOIRE	PARKED	ILLEGALLY	
TONAL	AMBI	EMOTE	LOOK
SMALL	LION	VINYL	EPEE



Ornaments sought for military tribute tree

Gov. Tony Evers and First Lady Kathy Evers have invited Wisconsinites to contribute ornaments for this year's "Tribute to our Troops" holiday tree at the Executive Residence.

"Every year, Kathy and I are honored to continue the tradition of the Tribute to our Troops Tree at the Executive Residence, and we ask Wisconsinites to join us by contributing an ornament to the Tribute to our Troops Tree," Evers said. "The holidays provide an opportunity for all of us to reflect on all the things we

are grateful for, including our veterans and all those who've sacrificed so mightily in service to our state and our country.

"The Tribute to our Troops Tree provides an important opportunity for us to recognize our many service members and their families for whom holidays can be a really challenging time — this is a critical way for us to pay tribute to them and their sacrifices and we hope Wisconsinites join us in recognizing our troops and their families," Gov. Evers concluded.

Now an annual tradition at the Executive Residence, the Tribute to our Troops Tree began in 2005 with Gov. Jim Doyle and honors Wisconsin service members who have served or are currently serving. Ornaments can be sent in honor of Wisconsin service members past and present, in Wisconsin and abroad. The ornaments will be displayed at the Executive Residence in Maple Bluff and can be seen as part of the residence's holiday tours.

The invitation is open to military

families. Ornaments can be plain, fancy or personalized to honor fallen service members, those who are deployed overseas this holiday season, and all who wear the uniforms of the nation's armed forces.

To be included as part of this year's Tribute to our Troops tree, ornaments must be received no later than Nov. 22 at: Wisconsin National Guard, Attn: Mr. Liam Walsh, 2400 Wright St., Room 228, Madison, WI 53704

Ornaments will not be returned.

CLUB NOTES

Shawano Optimists

The Shawano Optimists, whose motto is "Friend of Youth," recently welcomed 10 new members to its ranks.

The new members are Heidi Cartwright, Shawano Police Department; Shane Stange, Shawano Police Department; Kurt Krizan, Shawano School District; Wendy Rabideau, ThedaCare; William Traber, Shawano School District; Thomas Dechant, Shawano School District; Cyndi Pavelski, Shawano School District; Dalton Parson, Thrivent; Sydney Schreiber, Shawano Family Dentistry; and Kristine Rankin, Radco Corporation.

Commenting on the importance of having new members join the Optimists, President Jen Schroeder said, "Our club is thrilled to welcome this tremendously talented group of new members to our club. Their vibrant energy and common vision will make a positive difference in the lives of the children in our area.

"As 'Friends of Youth,' they infuse a wealth of enthusiasm and skills as we work together serving our area's youth through donations, service projects and youth events," Schroeder continued. "We are all excited to share with them the benefits of Optimism, including skill development opportunities, networking with community partners and the chance to enjoy fun and fellowship with other club members."

The Shawano Optimists has been serving the youth of the



The 10 new members of the Shawano Optimist Club are, from left, front row, Kristine Rankin, Sydney Schreiber, Dalton Parson, Shane Stange, Wendy Rabideau and Cyndi Pavelski; standing, Heidi Cartwright, William Traber, Kurt Krizan and Thomas Dechant.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Shawano area since being chartered in 1976. If you would like to learn about the Shawano Optimists, contact President Jen Schroeder at jen080125@gmail.com.

Lena Lions

The Lena Lions Club honored Mason Sobeck, son of Timothy and Michele Sobeck, as student of the month for November.

Mason is a senior at Lena High School where he is a member of the



MASON SOBECK

National Honor Society, the FFA, and the L-club. Mason participates in football and baseball. His friends describe him as smart, hardworking, funny, loyal and respectful.

Mason's hobbies are hunting, farming, sports,

and weightlifting. His community activities include helping at the National Night Out, Toss for Charity, Adopt-a-Family, and the school food drive. Mason has also helped with Breakfast on the Farm and the Lena Lions Dairyfest.

Mason's work experience is working on his family's dairy farm.

Mason plans to attend college for business management so he can continue to run his family's farm in the future.

BIRTHS

• Adam and Hilary Anschutz, of Bonduel, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dax Henry

Anschutz, at 3:38 p.m. Oct. 23, 2022 at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Neenah. He weighed 5 pounds, 14

ounces and was 18½ inches long.

His maternal grandmother is Martha Robinson, of Reedsville. His

paternal grandmother is Dorothy VandenHueval, of Seymour. Dax arrived 4½ weeks early.

HONOR ROLLS

BONDUEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

First quarter

A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Alisha Berg, Nathaniel Delcore, Carter Elgin, Addison Erickson, Malachi Gray, Quinn Hartlaben, Vincent Hein, Elizabeth Hyzer, Dylan Keller, Garrett Klosterman, Alex Krings, Ashley Liesner, Carter Moesch, Ava Pamonicutt, Addison Raymakers, Spencer Reinke, Aiden Robarge, Jade Rodefer, Gage Scholl, Isaac Seefeldt, Sophie Smith, Myles Snider, Christina Steinke, Brynn Walenta, Jacob Wetzel, Paige Wolf

Seventh grade: Carter Beilfuss, Emily Boerst, Lily Brusky, Owen Burrack, Keegan Campbell, Haley Conradt, Leah Court, McKenna Feavel, Joseph Felhofer, Kember Frome, Kathryn Hager, Ethan Heling, Madelynn Hert, Jaxon Huben, Payton Huntington, Ryley Kurtz, Mary Margelofsky, Payton Martineau, Ryan Niles, Macey Onesti, Josie Pawlak, Aliyah Springborn, Nash Staley, Corbin Vandenberg, Peyton Westrich, Amelia Wilcox, Hailey Wojak, Collin Zuleger

Sixth grade: Kolten Abel, Emily Baumann, Ashley Beaumier, Kristina Bessette, Cassidy Beyersdorf, Carter Billodeau, Carson Boldt, Lillian Burrack, Isabella Cynor, Ethan Diemel, Terrance Frea, Levi Gilbert, Paige Gilbert, Benjamin Hadfield, Eden Hyzer, Helen Kienast, Caleb Klosterman, Carson Kralovetz, Khloe Kurtz, Bayleigh Modzelewski, Emily Nooyen, Katelyn O'Brien, Hailee Reyes, Amias Saldana-Busch, Alara Stark, Athena Traxler, Lexus Weise, Jaxon Weiss, Joslyn Wnuk, Lily Wussow

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Payten Bohm, Jennifer Calaway, Oliver Chitwood, Kash Giese, Alyncia Greer, Noah Hille, Helaina Koebach, Korbin Martin, Ethan McClone, Ben Meert,

Casey Nooyen, Jayden Popp

Seventh grade: Bo Bunt, Elise Campos, Arika Doxtator, Maycie Fisher, Lang Her, Matthew Herring, Rosemary Kienast, Charles Lecheler, Harley McMillen, Loretta Ness, Caeden Panzer, Liam Rosenthal, Serenity Saldana-Busch, Kayla Schroeder, Violet Schroeder, Lexie Ullmer

Sixth grade: Benjamin Allen, Kaylena Doxtator, Noah Edgerton, Collin Fischer, Gaojie Her, Noel Hille, Carsen Hintz, Garret Hofman, Jayda Kalz, Cadence Lynch, Tyler McClone, Natalie Weckler, Miley Zeeman

BONDUEL HIGH SCHOOL

First Quarter

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Isabella Delzer, Ayden Dunst, Sarah Garside, Judah Griesbach, Nakiyah Henning, Louis Hrabik, Emily Hudson, Caleb Hyzer, Michael Keiler Jr., Kayla Klosterman, Joseph Krings, Alison Moede, Macy Niles, Kerry O'Harrow, Parker Perry, Sara Rohm, Karter Schroeder, Lanie Smith, Abigail Stoltenow, Thea Tauchen, Abigail Timler, Kendra Troxel, Charlotte Trudell, Donovan Vigue, Jerald Wetzel, Joshua Zak, Karlee Ziemer

Juniors: Carli Anderson, Jade Baccam, Anna Beaumier, Joselyn Bohm, Dylan Brooks, Colette DeVeau, Heidi Dreyer, Jake Dreyer, London Faulkender, Broden Hartmann, Kylie Hoefts, Emma Inman, Benjamin O'Brien, Alicia Oviedo, Lila Pleshek, Austin Prochaska, Easton Reinke, Haley Ruehle, Phoenix Seubert, Rose Sievert, Daniel Strzelecki, Charles Tauchen, Hailee Thompson, Noah Weier, Hailey Zernicke

Sophomores: Josephine Anvelink, Hailey Berg, Addison Diemel, Baylie Diemel, Raina Dworniczak, Teagan Engel, Colin Fischer, Adrian Ford, Laura Frea, Abbi Heller, Dylan Hillsberg, Annika Bianca Hinay, Rachyl Hutter, Nicole Marquette, Lila Melchior,

Taylor Rank, Isabella Roberts, Ethan Schauder, Madalyn Sokolski, Talia Tonn, Ryan Ullmer, Audrey Weier, Evan Wilcox, Sophia Zeeman

Freshmen: Logan Campbell, Mason Charles, Ayva Duquaine, Beckett Hartlaben, Tucker Hischke, Juliana Jacobs, Lydia Lynch, McKenna Onesti, James Pleshek, Cierra Schnell, Elena Schultz, Mary Shepard, Hailey Spates, Griffin Uelmen, Ryan Westrich, Kallie Wilcox, Mariah Wondra, Allison Zernicke, Bryli Zuleger

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Abigail Ard, Jonathan Armour, Karmen Bellomy, Willis Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz, Dameon Huben, Sawyer Klotzbuecher, Payton Majewski, Brock Martin, Cooper Salerno, Andrew Schauder, Aspen Skar, Gaven Vance, Madison Vandebush

Juniors: Keaton Bahr, Gabriella Basten, Melissa Daskam, Nataly Dominguez, Macelyn Engel, Olivia Giese, Makayla Gray, Ella Hischke, Chase Kaquatosh, Ashlyn Kurey, Tyanna Liesner, Colin Margelofsky, Vance Paholke, Reid Schwerin, Owen Springborn, Karson Stoss, Kailea VanderLinden, Ryker Wendt, Kendall Wilcox, Zackary Zuleger

Sophomores: Race Anvelink, Jaxon Bogacz, Tucker Bosman, Hunter Bougie, Lauren Brovold, Cade Johnson, Reagan Kocherer, Benjamin Letter, Benjamin Reisner, Hunter Reitz, Samuel Roberts, Erica Schmetzman, Dalton Schmidt, Patrick Schultz, Mollie Snodgrass, Tatum Sporisky, Nicholas Tebo, Owen Trudell, Madison Ullmer, Owen Ullmer, Desiree Vigue, Ryan Wege, Cole Westphal, Mason Zuleger

Freshmen: Mason Ballwahn, Brianna Berg, Autumn Bloedorn, Sarah Bullock, Aliya Cynor, Marlie Hartmann, Hailey Hujet, Alison Kienast, Kaitlyn Kroening, Makennah Majewski, Brooklyn Mattrisch, Jayla

Reinke, Macey Riehl, Cameron Schroeder, Morgan Staszak, Ella Thornborrow, Henry Vanderzanden, Gracyn Wudtke, Cory Wussow

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors: Josiah Basten, Jeffrey Campos, Reiley Kroening, Bryce Schmetzman
Juniors: Reed Luepke, Kyler Novitski, Johnny Rodefer, Eduin Romero Lagos, Tala Rosenthal, Samuel Wolf

Sophomores: Riana Bahr, Seidy Blandon Escalante, Dillon Delcore, Jeffrey Dendler Jr., Cadence Giese, Jurnie Klotzbuecher, Ayden Kohn, Gabriella Krause, Jorun Mobroten, Matthew Walenta, Conner Weckler

Freshmen: Nikendra Schultz

SURING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

First quarter

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Aleena Broetzman, Britta Burrack, Dayne Ermis, Colin Frank, Liam Matelski, Abbey Moericke, Paige Pommerich, Lexis Remic, Maleigha Seefeldt, Grant Thomson, Erin Wichman

Seventh grade: Lacey Brenneman, Gracie Christensen, Blake DeGrave, Addison Frank, Kyler Kempka, Grace Lally, Alexa Nicola, William Seibert, Ellayna Skarban
Sixth grade: Emery Hull, Zaiya Martin, Ethan McCourt, Scarlett Olson, Walker School, Kianna Valek, Bella Westphal, Ruby Wichman

HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Robert Albrecht, Taylor Booth-Stoffregen, Jayden Frank, Hailey Keller-Mather, Kroix Kempka, Abigail McCourt, Catherine Otradovec, Steven Van Den Elzen, Anthony Wescott

Seventh grade: Lucas Bailey, Cole Krueger, Randi Tachick, Riley Thomson

Sixth grade: Wyatt Cottrell, Ella Lutzerne, Logan Missall

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Joseph Patrick Noel and Ida Louise Carpenter, both of Oconto, Oct. 24, 2022.

Dennis Jo Sandri, of the Town of Breed, and Sandra Mae Hannond, of the Town of Mountain, Oct. 14, 2022.

Dylan Timothy Haapala and Courtney Elizabeth Mills, both of Jackson, Wyoming, Oct. 15, 2022.

Austin James Wetzel and Samantha Lynn Bonitz, both of Oconto Falls, Oct. 17, 2022.

Jacob Michael Befay, of Suamico, and Kylee Ann Roskom, of the Town of Abrams, Oct. 18, 2022.

Jacob John Ingala and Victoria Louise Helen Upson, both of Gillett, Oct. 21, 2022.

Taylor Randall Golz, of Amherst Junction, and Sara Lynn Franzen, of the Town of Townsend, Oct. 21, 2022.

Tyler Dale Salesky and Samantha Rhea Giese, both of the Town of Pound, Oct. 22, 2022.

Joseph Lawrence Peterman, of Gillett, Amy Lynn Missall, of Marion, Oct. 22, 2022.

Ethan Bradley Hall and Shakeal Beatra Seidel, both of Green Bay, Oct. 22, 2022.

Cory Allen Mittelsteadt and Sarah Jean Thoman, both of the Town of Stiles, Oct. 23, 2022.

Antonio Cruz and Michelle Marie Bieber, both of Oconto, Nov. 11, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Jared Donald Beyer and Sara Jean Esch, both of Clintonville, Oct. 15, 2022.

Michael Shawn Brisk, of Keshena, and Michelle Roberta Foote, of Oneida, Oct. 31, 2022.

Jason Matthew Cork and Sharone Jean Hall, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, Oct. 31, 2022.

Tyler James Cotter and Kristalle Brooke Hilgendorf, both of Marion, Nov. 18, 2022.

Owen Reynold Frechette, of Menominee, and Meredith Megan McGuire, of the Town of Wescott, Oct. 28, 2022.

Gatlin Michael Walter Grimm, of Marion, and Ana Laura Flores Vivanco, of Suamico, Dec. 27, 2022.

Brock Peter Hoffman and Hannah Lynn Hamilton, both of the Town of Herman, Nov. 5, 2022.

Darrell Kenny Irwin, of the Town of Wescott, and Margaret Jean Camatti, of Milton, Oct. 22, 2022.

Timothy Michael John and Stephanie Sue Kohn, both of Shawano, Oct. 22, 2022.

Dylan David Kallies, of the Town of Bartelme, and Brooke Carmen Winters, of Antigo, Oct. 14, 2022.

Ryan James Liebergen and Shei Lee Smiley, both of the Town of Waukechon, Oct. 22, 2022.

Christopher Robert Matsche and Kelly Ann Mckeown, both of the Town of Wescott, Nov. 5, 2022.

Philip Edwin Metz and Karen Sue Fenske, both of Rhineland, Oct. 22, 2022.

Mitchell Sherman Moline and Ashley Noelle Bovee, both of Sandy, Oct. 8, 2022.

Robert Ryan Parduhn and Cassidy Hope Stortz, both of Shawano, Oct. 15, 2022.

Taylor Dane Pethke and Ashlee Marie Amick, both of Shawano, Nov. 5, 2022.

Christopher James Popp and Cheyenne Marie Shawgo, both of Pulaski, Oct. 14, 2022.

Ronald Dale Purifoy Sr. and Michealle Rose Durkatz, both of Shawano, Nov. 2, 2022.

Philip John Rew and Sarah Jean Netzel, both of the Town of Pella, Oct. 22, 2022.

James Joseph Rottier, of Cecil, and Kennedy Hope Nuthals, both of Shawano, Oct. 22, 2022.

Christopher Wayne Topel-Hall and Megan Rae Pett, both of the Town of Wescott, Oct. 22, 2022.

Daniel Eugene Wilson, of Cecil, and Faith Yvonne Villers, of Two Rivers, Oct. 29, 2022.

Justin Travis Wudstrack, of the Town of Grant, and Hope Pearl Vanpietersom, of the Town of Fairbanks, Oct. 22, 2022.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Another anonymous donor encourages library giving

Lakes Country Public Library's capital campaign to renovate and expand Lakewood Library is getting another boost after learning that, due to the overwhelming response to its October \$10,000 donor match, a second anonymous donor has stepped forward, upping the ante with a \$20,000 match challenge.

"The speed with which we completed the first match was amazing," said Linda McKenna, a member of the board of trustees who sits on the library's building expansion committee. "In that regard, we know that the community's support is vital to us reaching our goal. So, as part of our fundraising effort, we recently sent solicitation letters to local Chamber of Commerce members. We received our first donation within two days."

Contributions may be dropped off at the library, given online at www.lakescountrylibrary.org or mailed in by a check to LCPL Building Fund, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood, WI 54138. Checks should have "Donor Match" in the memo line.

CWEC collecting toys for kids through Dec. 2

Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative (CWEC) will once again partner with the U.S. Marine Corps to help make Christmas for area children a little brighter by collecting and distributing toys via the Toys for Tots program.

Through the Toys for Tots program, toys are collected and distributed to local children in an effort to bring joy, happiness and goodwill this Christmas season.

Last year, CWEC was able to provide toys to more than 1,100 area children. All indications are that toys will need to be collected for at least the same number of children this year. It is a daunting task to collect enough toys for that many children. You can help spread a little Christmas joy this holiday season by donating a new, unwrapped toy. All of the toys collected are distributed locally.

Toys at donation sites will be collected Dec. 2 and include the following:

- Birnamwood: Banner Bank, 416 Main St.; Dollar General, 472 U.S. Highway 45.
- Bowler: Bowler School, 500 S. Almon St.; First National Bank, 102 E. Railroad Ave.



Mitzer Harnois, right, of T&T Well Drilling in Lakewood, presents a check for \$200 to Katie Essermann, Lakes Country Public Library director. Harnois and her husband, Tim, were the first business owners to respond to a communitywide solicitation seeking support for the library's renovation and expansion project.

CONTRIBUTED

- Marion: Dollar General, 213 Industrial Drive; Premier Community Bank, 230 Mavis Road.

- Tigerton: First National Bank, 140 Cedar St.; Apex Nutrition, 212 Cedar St.; Premier Community Bank, 112 U.S. Highway 45; Tigerton Community Center, 221 Birch St.

- Wittenberg: Associated Bank, 501 S. Webb St.; Banner Bank, 202 S. Westgor Ave.; Dollar General, 309 N. Genesee St.; Wagner's Shell Food Mart, 504 E. Grand Ave.; Wittenberg Shell, 413 N. Genesee St.

Salvation Army seeks Shawano bell ringers

The Salvation Army of Shawano County is in need of volunteers to ring bells during the Red Kettle Campaign, which runs from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

The Bell Ringers are located at Charlie's County Market, Qualheim's True Value and Walmart, and ringing takes place on Fridays and Saturdays during the season.

All donations made in Shawano County stay in the county to help families in need with financial assistance such as rent, utility bills, transportation needs and medical bills. Individuals

meet with a representative of Salvation Army to discuss their options.

Anyone interested in ringing bells can sign up at www.registertoring.com. For information, call Jennifer Bisterfeldt at 715-853-6456 or Jeane Sager at 920-304-9161.

Veterans can get free Christmas tree in Suring

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin is offering free Christmas trees to local veterans. The organization has partnered with Uncle Paul's Christmas Trees, where veterans and their families are welcome to come out from 1-4 p.m. Nov. 27 to cut down a beautiful Christmas tree to take home.

Advance reservations are requested to join Vets 4 Vets at Uncle Paul's Tree Farm, 11489 State Highway 32, Suring. This family friendly event will feature "cut your own" Christmas trees, bonfire, hot chocolate, and holiday treats. Volunteers can to assist with cutting stree if needed.

To reserve a spot, contact the group's Facebook page messenger (search Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin), email to Vets4vetsnew@gmail.com, mail to P.O. Box 135, Suring, WI 54174, or call 414-627-9866.

NTC open for spring semester registration

Registration for the spring 2023 semester is underway at Northcentral Technical College (NTC).

Those who are interested in attending NTC this spring are encouraged to enroll early for the best selection of classes. Spring classes will be offered in a variety of ways, so it is easy for students to build a schedule that is convenient for them.

"Whether a student wants to take classes online while they continue to work or come to an NTC campus during the evening, we have options for everyone," said Darren Ackley, NTC vice president of learning. "We also offer short-term training, which is a great opportunity for those who want to skill up without enrolling in a two-year degree."

The spring semester begins Jan. 23, 2023. However, advisers urge early registration to ensure students are able to choose how and when they take their classes. For information, visit www.ntc.edu/admissions, call 715-803-1645 or email admissions@ntc.edu

Puzzles

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7				9				6
			4				8	
	1		9				6	
3		9			4			
			6	7		1	9	4

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
CHEF'S SECRETS: Revealed in seven answers
 by Mark McClain

ACROSS

- 1 In addition
 5 Taj ____
 10 Bed frame plank
 14 Sam of *Jurassic Park*
 19 Diner VIP
 20 Make into law
 21 "Cheerio!"
 22 Ho-hum feeling
 23 Retail clerk's query
 26 Twist, as a wet washcloth
 27 Quartet in "inconvenient"
 28 Party throwers
 29 Receptive (to)
 30 Golf great Vijay
 31 *Simpsons* bus driver
 32 Sports update info
 33 Little sugar holder
 34 In on
 38 Complain, so to speak
 39 Moola
 41 Dietary supplement
 44 French Sra.
 45 Coffee cup cover
 48 Puccini opera
 49 Form 1040 agcy.
 50 By the sea, as a resort
 53 Barnyard enclosure
 54 That and that
 57 Overwhelm
 58 Cruise-ship quarters
 59 One in charge
 60 Daisy relative
 62 Goes up and down
 63 Cavern phenomenon
 66 Nutritionist's suggestion
 71 Identify
 72 Chaplin persona
 74 Casio competitor
 75 Peel with a knife
 77 Humble abode
 78 Lofty tennis shots

DOWN

- 79 Turn loose
 81 Temp worker
 84 Part of a Dracula costume
 86 Pine relative
 87 ____Coeur (Parisian cathedral)
 89 Form 1040 no.
 90 Logger's implement
 91 Gets closer to the ground
 96 Hymn finales
 98 Global furniture giant
 99 Admitted (to)
 100 Alligator cousin
 103 Mythical sky supporter
 105 "Butt out" initialism
 106 Urgent care physician
 107 Intense craving
 108 Ben Stiller's mom
 109 Rocked in a rocker
 112 River through Orléans
 113 Blocking a driveway, say
 116 Melodic
 117 Prefix meaning "both"
 118 Act too broadly
 119 Take a glance
 120 Insignificant
 121 Sphinx, in part
 122 LPs, essentially
 123 Blunt sword
 1 Muscle soreness
 2 Bird on a Canadian \$1 coin
 3 Gets a garden started
 4 Sooner St. capital
 5 Opera composer
 6 *Friends* star
 7 Is compelled
 8 Highly skilled ones
 9 PO delivery
 11 Initial instruction
 11 Cake tier
 12 Made amends
 13 Sorority letter
 14 Associated Press, e.g.
 15 Make more rewarding
 16 How to sign a contract
 17 Fencing thrust
 18 Easy to carry
 24 Maritime greeting
 25 Not afraid to speak up
 32 Sheds a tear
 33 Western wildcat
 34 USMC recruits
 35 Laughfest
 36 ____bitsy
 37 Cleanup appliance
 38 Female zebra
 40 Foreboding sign
 42 "____ the season . . ."
 43 Wooden souvenir of Alaska
 45 Neighbor of Egypt
 46 Term not to take literally
 47 Tightly compressed
 51 Treat successfully
 52 River through Lyon
 55 "That's absurd!"
 56 Poetic tribute
 57 Underworld river
 59 Diamond big shot
 60 24-hr. cash sources
 61 That windjammer
 63 Cultural character
 64 Trims, as a photo
 65 Place of refuge
 67 Perched on
 68 Written defamation
 69 Fitting
 70 Fall behind

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WWW.STANXWORDS.COM

11/13/22

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- 73 Antibody producer
 76 Pitcher's accessory
 78 Grassy area
 79 Subject for Leonardo
 80 Important period
 81 Gulf War missile
 82 Language of Pakistan
 83 Pager sound
 85 Normandy city
 86 Consultant's charges
 88 Had something
 92 Waterproof fabric

- 93 Enjoy a rink
 94 Unbending support
 95 Lasting about
 20 minutes, as a silent comedy
 96 Ethically neutral
 97 Spicy sandwich sausage
 100 Boston hoopsters, for short
 101 Woolf's ____ of *One's Own*

- 102 Actress Menzel of *Wicked*
 104 Engine supercharger
 105 Breakfast serving
 108 *La Bohème* heroine
 109 Supper for swine
 110 Skin lotion ingredient
 111 Little guy
 113 Crony
 114 Patel of *Slumdog Millionaire*
 115 Drink on draught

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