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Los Magueyes opens its 5th
restaurant, 1st in Oconto

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Co-owner Julio Herrera, right, greets his staff at the grand opening of Los Magueyes Mexican restaurant's new location, in the former Riverside Bar.

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Oconto welcomes Los Magueyes restaurant

Herrera brothers open fifth location serving authentic Mexican food

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

As has been his custom since taking office, Oconto Mayor John Panetti rang an old school bell as a small crowd of well-wishers stood in front of the newly opened Los Magueyes with the traditional yellow ribbon and two large pairs of scissors.

"Here ye, here ye, it's the beginning of a new era in Oconto," he intoned. "We welcome Los Magueyes to our city, the first flagship north of the border for authentic Mexican cuisine."

Over the past 16 years, brothers Julio and Polo Herrera have grown their restaurant business slowly and deliberately, opening first one and eventually three Los Magueyes locations around the city of Green Bay, then expanding to Pulaski. Oconto is the next step in a northerly direction for the eateries that emphasize south-of-the-border cuisine.

Magueyes are a form of the agave plant from which tequila is made, and the restaurant's logo features a worker harvesting the sweet sap from the plant's pineapple-like base, which will be fermented and distilled.

"This restaurant will be community friendly," business manager Orlando Puc said, and that intention is reflected by the sign on the wall substituting the magueys harvester for the courthouse in the official "Oconto County Wisconsin" logo.



With Oconto Area Chamber of Commerce president Ron Hayes, left, and Mayor John Panetti, right, looking on, the ceremonial ribbon is cut Nov. 18 during the grand opening of the new Los Magueyes Mexican restaurant location in Oconto. Wielding the giant scissors are co-owner Julio Herrera and Gail Yatso, president of the Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, who stands next to Herrera's brother and co-owner Polo Herrera. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

consin" logo. The canopy over the bar is also dotted with Oconto Blue Devil symbols.

"It's very impressive what they've done here," said Ron Hayes, the president of the Oconto Area Chamber of Commerce, looking around at what for many years was the Riverside Bar at the intersection of Smith and McDonald streets along the Oconto River.

Although it wasn't open for the grand opening with temperatures hovering around 20 degrees, the outdoor seating area on the river remains.

The interior is decorated with a colorful variety of murals and furniture decorated with Mexican art, which was custom made by craftsmen in Tonalá, Jalisco, Julio Herrera said. Tonalá is a city known for its handi-

crafts in the state of Jalisco, the same region as the city of Tequila.

Los Magueyes is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at 106 Smith St., Oconto, the same hours as its other locations at 203 S. St. Augustine St., Pulaski; and 129 S. Webster Ave., 1053 Velp Ave., and 2648 S. Packerland Drive in Green Bay.

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A bench outside Los Magueyes greets visitors to the Mexican restaurant's new location in Oconto. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



The Los Magueyes logo is substituted for the courthouse in the official Oconto County logo.

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Barn quilt patterned after family quilt

Shawano County's barn quilt project recently reached another historic milestone with the addition of the 400th. The quilt is on a barn owned by Steven Krueger and Mark Hebert at N5701 Lakeview Road, Bonduel. More than 100 people witnessed the unveiling of the milestone quilt, which was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

The design for the quilt was patterned after a quilt Steven's grandmother, Isabell Krueger, had sewn for him many years ago, so the quilt has been named Isabell's Quilt in her honor.

The quilt was sponsored by Charlie and Debbie Harvey and their family, owners of Charlie's County Market in Shawano.

"It's an honor to support this wonderful barn quilt project by sponsoring this beautiful quilt," said Kelly Sufak, Charlie and Debbie's daughter. "Dad has supported the Shawano community in many ways for many years and has appreciated the support the area has given to our family. He is always looking for ways to support the community."

The 400th barn quilt is the third one the Harvey family has sponsored for the project.

Steven and Mark purchased their six-acre farm in 2014 and since then have made major improvements to both the barn and the house. A new steel roof and new steel doors were put on the barn and the barn loft has been transformed into space where gatherings can be held. From 2015 to 2018, the interior of the more than 100-year-old farmhouse was completely redone as well. The original hardwood flooring was removed by hand, piece by piece, to repurpose the beautiful wood for new use. The dining room table and master bedroom vanity feature the reclaimed wood.

"We plan to build additional furnishings/accessories with this wood to continue to preserve the history of this beautiful home," Steven said. "While there is what feels like an endless amount of work to be done, it has been an incredible journey. Over the past eight years, countless neighbors and folks unknown to us have stopped by simply to say they love and appreciate the work they've seen transpire since then.



Mark Hebert, left, and Steven Krueger are shown with Shawano County's 400th barn quilt on their farm at N5701 Lakeview Road, Bonduel.

JIM LEUENBERGER

This has instilled a deep sense of pride in the work we have done and reminds us that our farm is viewed and appreciated by many more people than ourselves.

"Mark and I think the barn quilt is gorgeous. We are so happy to be part of Shawano County's amazing barn quilt project and thank the Harvey family for sponsoring it for us."

The original property was first deeded from the state of Wisconsin

to George Gibbs in 1871. It came under the first generation of Berg ownership in 1880 with the sale of 145 acres to Martin and Helena Berg for \$645. In 1884, they sold some of the land to the St. Paul Eastern Grand Trunk Railroad Company, which is now state Highway 22. In 1905, the house was added on to, which doubled its size.

Later, the farm was sold to their sons, Robert and John. Some years later, Robert and his wife, Mayme,

took over the farm, which was bordered on the north by Shawano Lake. They took sand from their farm to develop lots along the lake, which were sold to support the farm. The farm was then owned by their son, Martin (nicknamed Beeler), who sold it to a non-family member in 1976. Along with Martin, Robert and Mayme's other two sons, Raymond and Norbert, grew up on the farm.

Raymond was in the Army during World War II and was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. His brother, Norbert, was in the Air Force during the war, and later attended the University of Wisconsin. After college, he became a vice president at Wausau Papers. Meanwhile, Martin, who was described as a big guy, drew interest from the Green Bay Packers, but his dad said he needed to help on the farm.

The farm was a dairy farm during the 96 years it was owned by the Berg family. Many local people recall going to the farm to buy milk, and Raymond's two daughters recall being at the farm while growing up. Chris, who lives in Elkhorn, said her grandma, Mayme, always had a big garden and canned everything except potatoes, which were put in the sand floor cellar. Her grandpa, Robert, was a founding member of Morning Glory Dairy in Shawano.

Kathy, Raymond's other daughter, said they always had a good time jumping on the hay bales and helping milk the cows. Both girls also recalled all the other buildings on the farm, like the corn crib, outdoor toilet, and shed where, on special occasions, the men would play cards and drink beer while the women cooked.

After 1978, ownership transferred from Larry and Janalee Wetzel, R. David Petty, Teresa Doherty and John Doherty and finally to Steven in 2014.

Shawano County's barn quilt trail is the largest trail in the nation. The goals of the project are to encourage the preservation of the historic dairy barns in the county and to promote tourism in the area.

For more information, contact the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce at 715-524-2139 or go to the Chamber website at www.shawanocountry.com and click on the barn quilt link.



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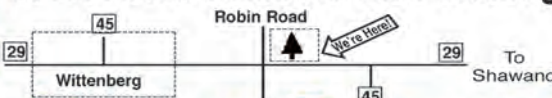
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Songbirds nesting in winter gardens

With temperatures finally dropping, the songbirds of winter begin to move into our area, frequenting backyard and garden feeders, as well as plants left standing for the winter season. If you've never enjoyed the hobby of bird feeding during the winter season, this is the time to start.



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There are many fun and colorful species of songbirds that are right at home in our area during the winter season. In fact, many of these birds migrate here to spend the winter. Rather than fly south to tropical locations,

many birds from the Arctic and the boreal forests of Canada travel here to spend the winter. Unbothered by cold and snow, these songbirds are a joy throughout the season.

Probably the favorite bird of many, the northern cardinal is a perfect example. These beautiful, exotic looking birds are right at home here in the snowy northwoods, bringing cheer and warmth to even the coldest and snowiest days. Cardinals love large seeds such as striped sunflower, black oil sunflower and safflower. Feeding these types of food, either in a hopper feeder or platform feeder, as well as scattered along the ground, will entice cardinals to your yard and garden.

A close relative of the cardinal, the evening grosbeak, has been pushing south in larger than normal numbers this fall, so far. Evening grosbeaks are colored a stunning blend of yellow and gold, black and white. These chunky birds travel in flocks and roam the forests of Wisconsin, seeking out sources of food. They have been spotted this fall so far as far south as Grant County and Milwaukee. Keep an eye out for these beautiful birds as they often don't stay long on their traveling journeys.

The pine siskin is another beautiful bird colored in shades of gold and olive green. A relative of the goldfinch, pine siskins nest far to our north, moving south into our area for the winter. They are fond of the same foods as American goldfinches, such as Nyjer seed and other small seeds. As their name implies, these birds use their sharp, pointed beaks to pry pine seeds and spruce seeds out of conifer trees.

Juncoes, chickadees, nuthatches,



One of the most beloved winter songbirds is the northern cardinal.

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The mighty pileated woodpecker can be enticed to feeders with suet, as well as peanuts and cracked corn.

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even the occasional tufted titmouse are all common and enjoyable birds of winter that flock to feeders of different styles, as well as gardens, as they roam the winter wonderland.

All of our native woodpeckers are fun to enjoy during the winter season. Feed suet, peanuts, cracked corn and

other sources of food for these striking birds. Downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, pileated woodpecker and red-bellied woodpeckers are all expected and quite common in our area. Suet is one of their favorite sources of food, and you can purchase suet cakes in many different varieties or flavors.

There is even one that is called a woodpecker blend. This one is packed with nuts and other morsels of food.

The plants in your garden can provide a good source of food for winter in birds, as well. Many varieties of birds will feed upon the seed heads of purple coneflower, black eyed Susan, sunflower, zinnia, cosmos, cup plants, prairie coneflower, aster and others. Milkweed seeds are another source of food. Additionally, fruit trees such as crab apples, orchard trees, highbush cranberry, as well as fruiting vines such as wild grape make excellent sources of food for wild songbirds during the winter season.

If you are new to birdwatching, pick up a bird field guide featuring the common birds of our area and enjoy identifying them throughout the winter season as they drop in to your feeder and garden. By offering a wide variety of food and food sources, you'll attract the greatest variety of birds. Include a suet feeder, hopper style feeder, platform feeder or flat board, as well as a tube or sock feeder filled with Nyjer seed. You're sure to see a variety of beautiful birds.

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.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Finding the lost treasure of the cellphone

I knew I had used my cellphone just a bit ago that day. Rehashing recent steps in my head as I busied about the house, I couldn't really remember when I last had my cell in hand. I didn't panic. (That came later.)

OK, so OK, where was I? I was all over the place. Outside raking leaves that afternoon, shoving heifer feed in with the skidster, gathering garbage. I even looked through the trash. I had washed clothes, so I pushed the dry clothes around in the laundry basket. Went back to my office and paid bills, so I tore into the pile of papers on the top of my desk. Remembering I had checked emails, I pulled out the tray that held my computer's keyboard. Nope.

I always host Thanksgiving for my family. A couple of years ago when everyone began gathering their things to head home, my daughter started looking intently under stuff and in corners.

"Honey, what're you looking for?"

"My cellphone."

The relatives started carting things out to their car. My son had a "Find My Phone" app. Presently he piped up, "It's moving."

We found out that my 3-year-old grandniece had taken my daughter's phone and slipped it inside her backpack, and Daddy was hauling same backpack to the car. The phone was indeed moving. Right out to the car.

In this case, my son wasn't home and I couldn't ask him to apply his "Find My Phone" app. Oh, how convenient that would have been. My husband was out hunting that late afternoon, which happened to be Halloween.

I read a book once where the protagonist had early-onset dementia. It was such a sad, frightening book. I had misplaced my car keys one day and looked in the microwave, afraid I would potentially find them there. Not funny, truly, as so many older folks cannot remember their loved ones.

As my parents aged, while their physical bodies were weakening, they still recognized all of us, right up to the day the angels came to escort them home to Jesus. One afternoon, I walked into the nursing home where I found Dad resting quietly on his bed, eyes closed.

Softly entering his room I whispered close to his ear, "Hi, Dad."

Without opening his eyes he whispered back, "Hi, Kay."

"How'd you know it was me, Dad?"

"I could tell it was you by your voice." He

opened his eyes and justified his statement with his beloved crooked grin.

Recalling all of this, I remember I didn't bother looking in the microwave for my phone but I thought of the book and my dad, nonetheless. Thoughts didn't help find my phone. I called myself with the land line. Nothing.

I started thinking of all the things I had in there: Contacts, banking information, texts from my kids I cannot erase, my Facebook account, personal messages and our sisters' chat group. My note. Book ideas, a Fleet Farm list. My pictures. All my special apps, my Venmo, Cash App, the Gideon Bible app. Rehashing this I realized I could live really. I wouldn't stop breathing, but what a hassle.

I began to sort of hyperventilate, my heart started to race. I discovered my stomach was in knots. I drew myself up short. Stop. This. Nonsense. It's just a phone. I can replace a phone. Then I got sad. I love my phone. I am in love with my phone. Crazyiness.

Just as the sun was going to sleep, my husband came home from hunting. I took a flashlight and went through the four wheeler; in between the seats, on the floor, on and under the dash, every nook and cranny. Nothing.

"Hey, call my phone with yours," I told him in a tense, crisp tone. I didn't recall if I had it on silent or not. Listening intently, I heard a cow moo. I might have heard an owl. I didn't hear my phone.

"I'm going to check where I was raking leaves. Call my cell on yours when I get out there." Never one to bark orders, I found I was barking quite handily.

Going back where I was raking in the front lawn, I swept the flashlight slowly back and forth. I started giggling. I was outside in the dark on Halloween night. I don't particularly like Halloween, it's not my favorite holiday, and to be outside with a flashlight on this night seemed funny to me even in the midst of my anxiety. I think I was going a bit batty.

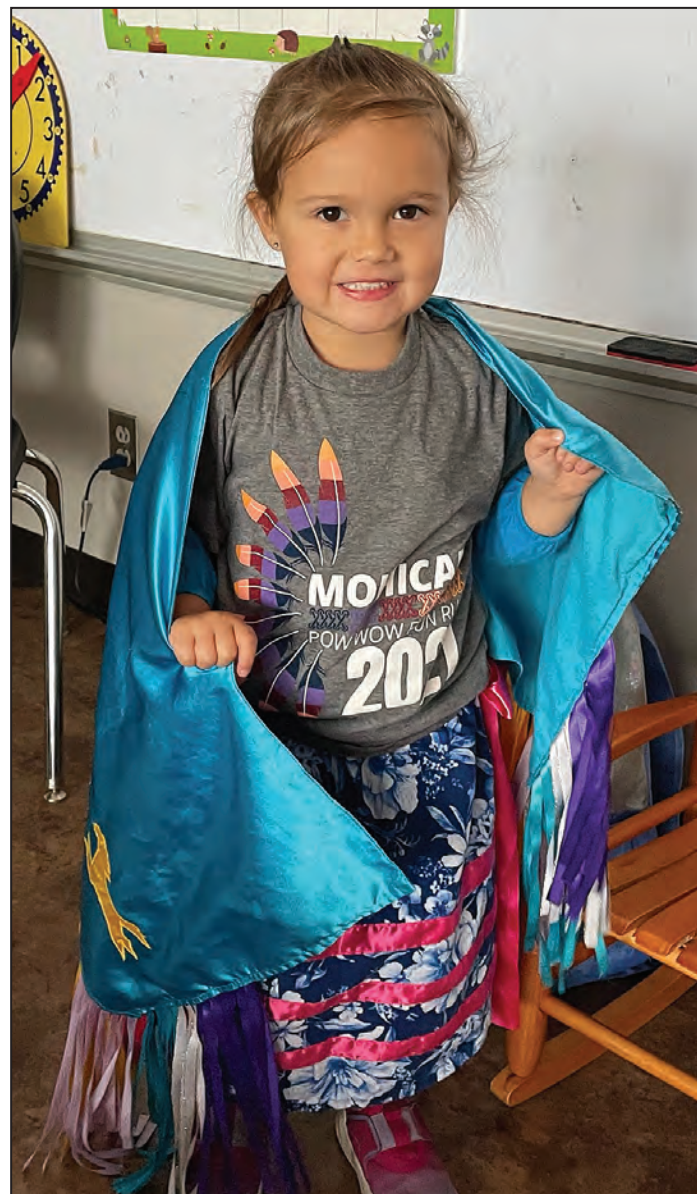
Husband was still calling me and starting to walk back toward the house, I stopped. Cocked my head ever so slightly; do I hear? Walking toward the sound, I realized with profound joy I had found it. It was on the deck railing. It dawned on me then. I had eaten a Popsicle on the deck late that afternoon.

I could have kissed the phone. I didn't, but I could have.

("A person finds joy in giving an apt reply, and how good is a timely word!" Proverbs 15:23)

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 Leopold. 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.

Preschooler shares heritage



On Nov. 18, in honor of Native American Heritage Month, Everleigh Bartz, 3, a preschool student at Sacred Heart Catholic School, brought in her beautiful ribbon skirt, shawl and hair clip to share with her class. She was kind enough to let other friends try on the shawl. It was an opportunity for other students to learn more about Native American heritage, while giving this preschool student a chance to celebrate her heritage.

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CLUB NOTES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 239

On Nov. 21, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 239 of Tigerton presented Marlene Blumreich with a certificate and lap quilt. Cake and Ice cream were served at the Homme Home in Wittenberg where she now resides. Marlene joined the Auxiliary in 1958 and has been very active until moving to Homme.

Virginia Kauffman, auxiliary president, commented on how wonderful it was to be able to present her with these items. Also attending the get-together at Homme were Carol Knaup, Kathy Thiel, Betty Anderson, Diane Marty and Ruth Much.

It has been an honor to have Marlene in the unit. Others that received mention and certificates were Ruth Much, Nancy Michaelis, and Sharon Dedolph for their 35 years as members; Betty Anderson with 15 years; and Vicki Knaup with five years.

Suring Area Historical Society

The Suring Area Historical Society held its Nov. 15 meeting at the Suring Village Hall meeting room. The meeting was called to order by president Adelaide Boettcher. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by the 12 members and guests present. The secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read. Balance in the account is \$84,764.47.

Our bake sale at the SAHS Craft Sale went well, profit being \$373.39. Rick Zill is working on the train room at the museum, which is coming along quite well.

The new binders of the past calendars are put together and are being sold for \$25 each. The SAHS Spring Breakfast is set for April 23 at St. John Lutheran Church in Hayes with the St. John Ladies serving along with assistance of the Northern Riders youth. Letters will go out in early March or the end of February.

Duane Wardecke and Rick Zill are in charge of putting the Christmas display up at the Riverside Park in Suring. Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. is the date and time set to put up the Christmas display at the museum.

The village informed us that they will be asking for a \$20 fee for the use of the meeting room for our SAHS



Standing with longtime American Legion Auxiliary Unit 239 member Marlene Blumreich, seated at an event at Homme Home of Wittenberg honoring her many years of service are, Kathy Thiel, Ruth Much, Virginia Kauffman, Betty Anderson and Diane Marty.

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meetings, a discounted price if we setup a yearly schedule and pay for the year. We will not have a December meeting due to the busy holidays. Our April, June, August, September and October board meetings will be held at the museum.

A reminder that the 2023 membership dues are due now, \$10 per person or \$25 for family. We are looking for speakers for February and April with a suggestion to get a speaker to give us information on making honey or maple syrup.

Bob and Pat Broetzman are working at putting a railroad mural on the east side of the museum. We thank them for their efforts. It would be a great addition to our museum.

We ask our members to give some thought on picking dates when you can help out at the museum and fundraisers throughout the year.

Election of officers was held with Adelaide Boettcher being named president, Shannon Stoner as interim computer tech, Jay Merline as vice president, Ruben Rakow as treasurer, Helen Heimerl as secretary and Duane Wardecke as historian. Elected to the board are Candie Lehto, Cris Miller and Ethel Firgens. Diane Schuettpelz is our website person; website is suringmuseumandhistory.com.

Our speaker for the evening was Larry McGray from Larry McGray Antique Auto in Lena. Larry was very interested in doing Models at the young age of 8. At age 12, he learned to drive tractor, and then he got the keys to a Model A Coupe and learned to drive in the 10-acre field. He built a cabin on White Lake in 1969 and then came to Suring for buying all his toys.

Union Hardware had the sup-

plies he needed. Gehling Standard Gas Station and Suring Coop were just a few places that he supported in Suring during his early memories. Larry rebuilt his grandfather's 1922 Ford Model T. He was always looking for a job at a young age, and finally a neighbor in Sheboygan offered him a job. He enjoyed working in the blacksmith shop. He learned by experience because his boss would not tell him how he did things.

Larry has fixed Suring's old fire truck, which has been in the Suring Parade. Some of Larry's pride cars were a 1941 Pontiac, 1929 Nash, 1940 Mercury and 1951 Plymouth. It took Larry two years to restore a totally rusty 1960 Pontiac.

Larry says, "If you can't afford it, Don't ask for price."

The next meeting is Jan. 17, 2023.

— Helen Heimerl

Village of Lena invites residents to decorate for holidays

Lena is full of Christmas spirit and inviting residents to dig out Christmas decorations and get decorating for a chance to win in the Village Christmas Outdoor Decorating Contest.

There are four categories:

- Spirit of Christmas — Best overall light display that captures the spirit of Christmas.
- Griswold — Excessive use of

lights and decorations.

- Daytime Visual — Looks as good during the daytime as nighttime.
- Christmas Themed — Carries a theme. Examples are nativity, Disney,

etc.

Judging will be done on the weekend of Dec. 16, and winners will be announced Dec. 19. For information, contact Linda Hinds at 920-604-2810.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Auction to benefit Abrams theater program

An online auction will benefit Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc.

More than 60 items are up for grabs, including sailing cruises, golf packages, hotel stays, homemade candy, cookies and dinners. The auction also features theater-related prizes like season tickets, a cameo appearance in an ASPI musical, and in-person performances by characters from "Beauty and the Beast" and "White Christmas."

The ASPI Spotlight Auction opens at noon Dec. 8, and ends at 8 p.m. Dec. 11. Prize pick-up is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 12, at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams. Merchandise is sorted by category for easy viewing and bidding online. To view prizes and place a bid, visit www.biddingowl.com/ASPI.

ASPI is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that presents musicals, comedies, and dramas at the theater. ASPI currently is running two capital campaigns to raise funds for a new sound system and roof.

For information, visit www.AbramsTheater.com.

Reindeer run, more part of Lena holiday festivities

The Village of Lights preparation is underway in Lena and will kick off Dec. 3.

New this year will be the Reindeer Dash 5K Run, starting at 3:30 p.m. and will be held at Lena High School, 304 E. Main St., Lena, and is sponsored by the school's baseball program. McGuire's Sports Bar and Restaurant, 211 S. Rosera St., Lena, will be selling one-topping nine-inch pizzas for \$5 from 3-5 p.m. Another exciting addition will be a village tree lighting ceremony at 4:45 p.m. at the Lena Village Hall, 117 E. Main St., Lena. At 5 p.m., Santa arrives at the hall by fire truck so the reindeer can rest up for Christmas.

From 5-7 p.m., local businesses will be sponsoring specials, providing treats and inviting folks to join in on a game of Blizzard Bingo, where visits to all the participating businesses and getting cards punched will earn a chance to win a gift card. Sending Christmas cards to veterans, cookie decorating, writing letters to Santa, horse-drawn wagon rides to see all the beautiful light displays in Lena, Christmas tree, wreath, and poinsettia sales and much more will help to make this event extra special.

Linda Hinds is heading the festive



Brigitte Finger, a volunteer with Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc., shows prize baskets included in the ASPI Spotlight Auction on Dec. 8-11. CONTRIBUTED

event as promotions committee chairwoman.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to join in on creating a great family tradition," Hinds said.

For information, call the Village Hall at 920-829-5226.

CMN presents at New Mexico land conference

The 18th annual First Americans Land Grant Consortium Conference was held Oct. 21-25 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the College of Menominee Nation had a handful of staff and students attend the conference.

Sessions from the conference covered 1994 land-grant teaching, extension programs and research that benefits Native communities. CMN President Chris Caldwell gave the keynote address on Oct. 22.

Also in attendance were 20 students from the Sustainability Leadership Cohort and Wildcrafting group. They were able to visit the Institute of American Indian Arts and Southwestern Polytechnic Institute. The students and Bonnie McKiernan gifted medicinal tea to American Indian Higher Education Consortium President Carrie Billy.

The consortium was created to support 1994 land-grant institutions helping to establish connections and assists on a peer-to-peer level with administrators.

2 more options for family care at Prevea Shawano

Prevea Health has two more employees to add to its family of care at the Prevea Shawano Health Center, 1300 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

Stephanie Magnin, a nurse practitioner specializing in family medicine and primary care, provides routine care for children and adults, preventative medicine and health maintenance, medication management, management of acute and chronic illness, mental health services and patient education.

"As a family nurse practitioner, I strive to provide high quality care that is equivalent to the care I would expect my family and myself to receive," said Magnin. "I enjoy working with patients of all ages and treating

the whole patient, not just the medical condition."

Dr. Yu-Chin Fang, a fellowship trained integrative medicine physician, is coming back to Shawano to provide family medicine services with a holistic approach; adrenal and stress management; chronic disease support for diabetes mellitus, hypertension and mental health;

functional GI evaluation; hormonal evaluation and management; nicotine cessation; oncology support; management of weight and metabolism; thyroid and menopausal care; and wellness and nutritional consultation.

"My practice is patient-focused, with the goal to remove roadblocks to health and to achieve healing and wellness," said Fang. "I listen to my patients so I can learn about their life story, which dramatically impacts their health care, because I can then try to meet my patients where they are and help them improve their health one step at a time."

Appointments can be made at 715-201-0870 or www.prevea.com.



YU-CHIN FANG



STEPHANIE MAGNIN

Reiter teaches Menominee heritage to Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Catholic School Students in grades 2-8 had the opportunity Nov. 21 to hear traditional Native American stories and learn more about Native American heritage from Guy Reiter, a traditional Menominee who resides on the Menominee Reservation.

Reiter shared the importance of the Five Clans, the story of the Sweat Lodge, the significance of the bald eagle and an eagle feather, and also taught the children several words from the Menominee Language.

Reiter, aka Anahkwet, is the executive director of Menikanaehkem Inc. He's also a community organizer, activist, author, amateur archaeologist and lecturer, as well as a member of the Menominee Constitutional Task Force. Reiter has organized a lot of events that have uplifted the human condition and demonstrated how enriching the Menominee culture is. Anahkwet has lectured at universities on the connection the Menominee tribe has to the Menominee River. He's also written articles for Environmental Health News and others.



Guy Reiter, Menikanaehkem executive director, hands a marten pelt to student Adilynn Erickson during his Nov. 21 visit to Sacred Heart Catholic School.

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Teen Challenge Choir coming to Hillside

The Teen Challenge Choir from Milwaukee will present a program of gospel music and testimony at 10 a.m. on Dec. 4 at Hillside Assembly, 5890 State Highway 22, Gillett.

Teen Challenge is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit whose mission is to help youth, adults and families with life-controlling problems to become established in society through faith-based mentoring, education and job training. All programs and services are dependent upon the generous support of friends, corporations and families. Teen Challenge does not receive any government support.

Their faith-based approach has proven effective in alleviating drug and alcohol abuse. However, much needs to be done. It is estimated there are over 30,000 active drug abusers in the Milwaukee metro area. The cost to themselves, their families and community is great.

The choir is composed of women from all over Wisconsin and other parts of the United States. Each member comes with her own story that testifies to the power of God's redeeming love.

For information, call the church at 920-855-2962.

Golf tournament nets \$10,000 for Lakewood

The 2022 Don and Ora Lea Bartels Charity Tournament was held at McCauslin Brook Golf and Country Club in Lakewood on Sept. 12 and raised over \$10,000.

The annual event was a great success even though golfers and volunteers had to brave windy, rainy and cold weather out on the course.

Tournament organizer Mickey Schipferling expressed the gratitude of the Bartels family and employees: "We want to thank everyone for participating — the golfers who played despite very challenging conditions, the businesses and individuals that took out sponsorships and donated prizes, and our hardy volunteers who worked the entire day."

Half of the proceeds will go to the Lakes Country Public Library Building Fund, with the remainder donated to local charities and to fund scholarships.

Elf starts grand holiday tour of Lena businesses

The Elf on the Shelf is ready to begin his holiday journey around Lena businesses as of Dec. 3. The

elf will move around the village to a different location every day. Visitors can record all businesses correctly on the official contest sheet and return the sheet to the Lena Village Hall, 117 E. Main St., Lena, with their name and phone number for a chance to win a prize.

The Elf on the Shelf runs through Dec. 18. Completed sheets must be turned in no later than 9 a.m. Dec. 20, with a drawing for prizes following.

Library offering naming rights for large donations

Lakes Country Public Library's capital campaign to renovate and expand Lakewood Library has reached a very important new phase as the board of trustees approved a proposal to offer naming rights to individuals, families and businesses who wish to leave a lasting legacy in northern Oconto County by sponsoring a room at the Library.

"This idea came up at the request of a potential donor who inquired about naming rights," said Fundraising Chairwoman Kathleen Marsh. "We really weren't expecting that, but in response, our committee compiled a list of rooms suitable for naming. Donations range from

\$5,000 to \$100,000, depending on the size and purpose of the area."

For information, call the library at 715-276-9020 or send an email to kathiemarsh@yahoo.com. Other donations of any size will also be accepted. Drop off a contribution at the library, donate online at www.lakescountrylibrary.org or send a check to LCPL Building Fund, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood, WI 54138.

Post 44 holding annual Christmas social Dec. 5

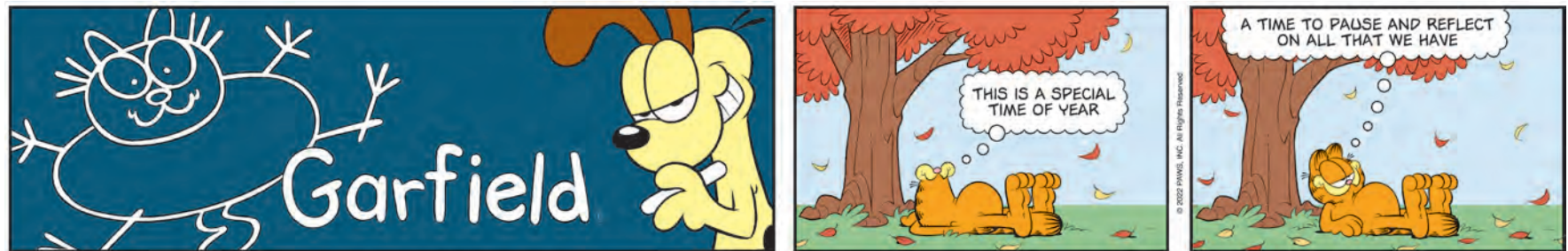
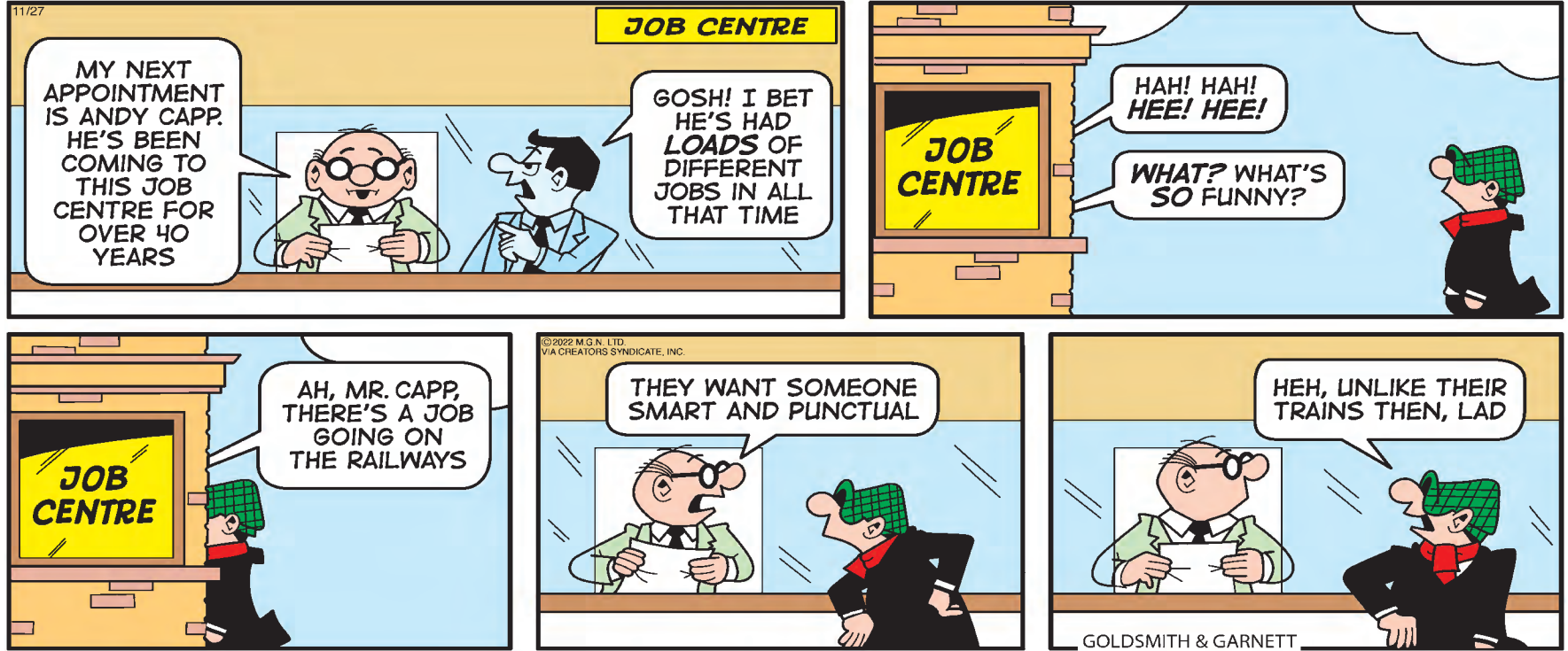
Wabeno American Legion Post 44 is holding its Christmas social Dec. 5, hosted by George and Marlis Richards and Roger and Bonnie Vandenlangenberg.

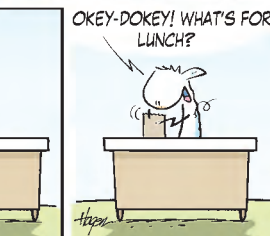
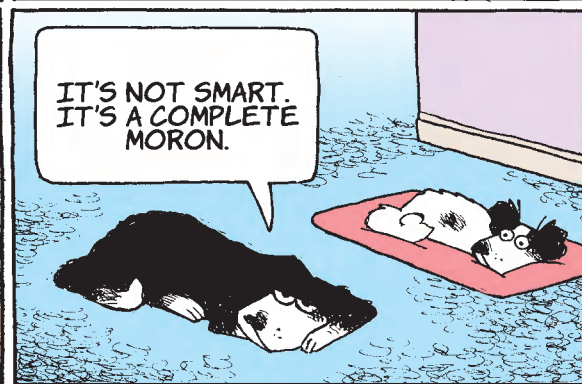
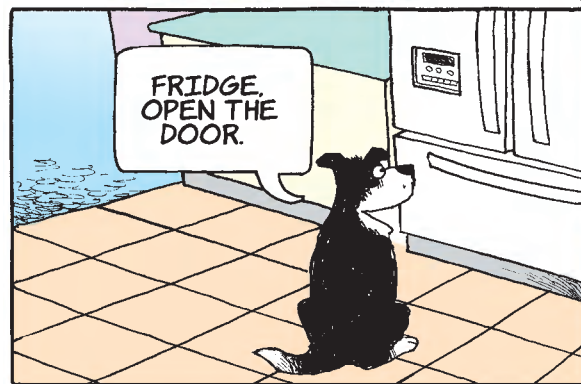
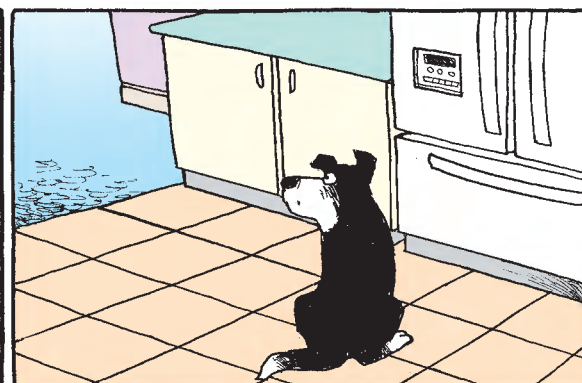
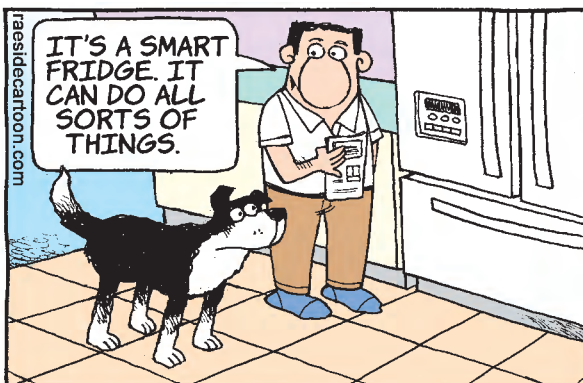
The social begins at 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 4494 N. Branch St., Wabeno, with games at 2 p.m. and dinner at 4 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Post 44 in the amount of \$20, including tax and tip. For reservations, contact the Richards at 920-660-4902.

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.

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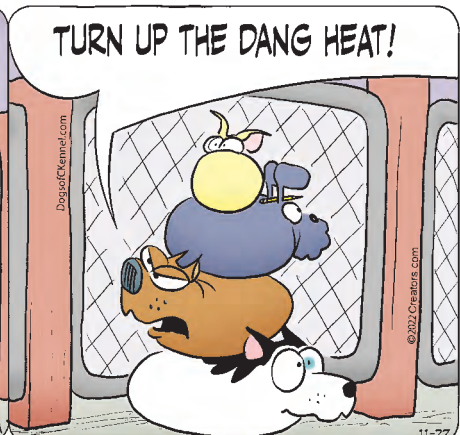
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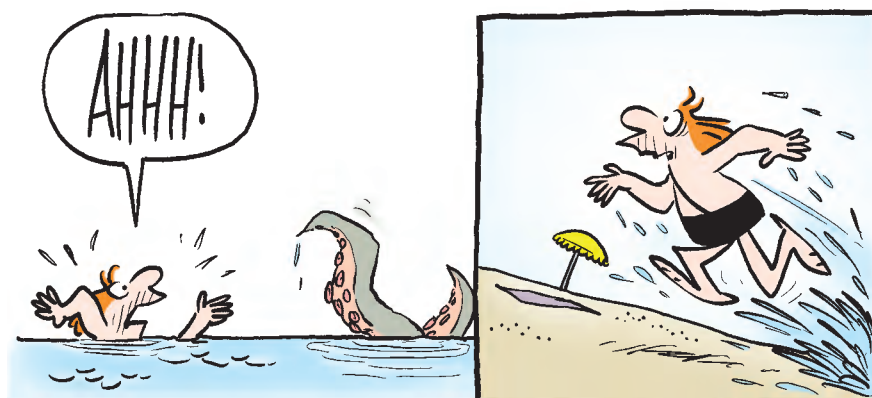
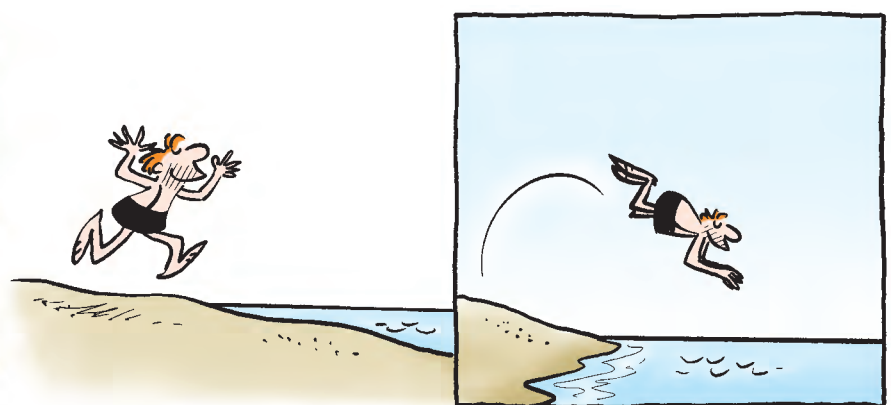
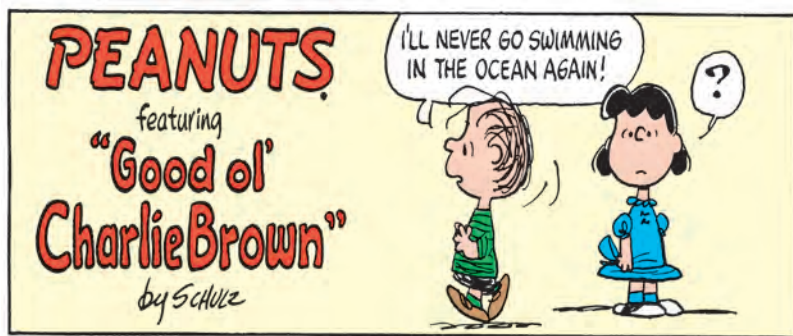


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