

BIG YEAR FOR THE SUSANS

Garden expert Rob Zimmer
tells about rudbeckia accolades

PAGE C4



Bright and cheery black-eyed Susan is celebrated during the coming year.

ROB ZIMMER



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Hinnefeld's college route has had some turns

After overcoming obstacles, social work graduate aims to help others do the same

By DENISE OLSON
Special to NEW Media

Most graduates at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire plan to use their degrees to make the world a better place, and some have had a specific experience that has inspired a career path to make change.

For Finn Hinnefeld, that experience was witnessing widespread homelessness, and the journey of discovery began with a trip to Chicago as a second-year student.

"I was a music education major at the time and was beginning to sort of doubt that was the right path for me," the Shawano native said. "Being in Chicago and seeing for the first time what it looks like when so many people in one place are experiencing homelessness — it just really broke my heart and stayed with me."

Hinnefeld said that reflecting on that trip for a couple of weeks prompted a process of potentially changing majors. After mulling over a well-honed "pros and cons list," changing to a social work major won the inner argument.

After officially changing majors in spring 2019, Hinnefeld enrolled in a 200-level social work course that focused on global issues and human rights and injustice, topics that sparked deep interest in how systemic change can come about.

"The class was SW 290, Human Rights and Global Injustice, and it was my first real introduction to social justice and human rights," Hinnefeld said. "We discussed race and systemic racism in the prison system, for example. That's the class that really fired me up to be someone who seeks change."

Hinnefeld said that just as a true fire was lit by the field of social work, the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown was issued in March 2020, and things suddenly became unclear once again. In addition to struggling academically with online classes, Hinnefeld said that period also was fraught with processing self-realizations about gender identity.

"I came back to school in fall 2020, but issues around my queer identity were hard. My overall mental health was not great," said Hinnefeld, who uses the pronoun they. "Although I had a ton of amazing support from my social work cohort and faculty, as well as Student Health Service and Counseling Services, I hit midterms and



Finn Hinnefeld wants other students to know that taking a break from academics for personal or other reasons is not failure — it's self-care that can make all the difference in getting back on track to their best futures.

CONTRIBUTED

had a hard conversation with my mom about school."

Hinnefeld said that with their mother's support, the decision to withdraw from classes and take some time away from school was best.

"It was a scary decision, and I was disappointed in myself because none of my older siblings ever needed to take a break from school," they said. "My mom just said, 'It seems that this is what you need to do; it will all be fine,' which really helped me."

Spending the rest of the 2020-21 academic year at home, working a new job and focusing on their mental health while discovering and accepting their gender identity turned out to be a tremendous growth opportunity for Hinnefeld.

"I always knew I would be going back to school; that was never a question," Hinnefeld said. "But I took that year to really reflect, think about who I am and what I want. I did counseling — it was a healing year for sure."

Hinnefeld said that returning to school felt great, and what little trepidation there was about jumping back into their social work courses was quickly resolved by supportive faculty and advising staff.

Hinnefeld said they earned all A's that semester and have maintained all A's and B's ever since.

With academics going well, Hinnefeld decided to pursue an internship in social work to complete their pre-service experience in the field. They worked with the organization Western Dairyland, a community action nonprofit serving disadvantaged individuals in Buffalo, Eau Claire, Jackson and Trempealeau counties.

"At this organization, I had opportunities to dive into macro elements in social work, meaning systemic problems and policy change, including homelessness," Hinnefeld said. "I thought that since it was homelessness that got me interested in social work to begin with, it made sense for this internship to bring me full circle by working to make change in that area."

As part of the larger picture of housing in the region, Hinnefeld works directly with people experiencing homelessness in Eau Claire, a population that hovers around the 200 mark, according to recent data.

"One of the things I noticed right away in my internship was that there really isn't a forum for people experiencing homelessness to be heard, for

their voices to make it to meaningful discussions on the topic. One of my projects has been to create a homelessness roundtable, monthly discussions at the downtown Community Haven House, formerly known as the Warming Center," Hinnefeld said.

Hinnefeld said these roundtables offer people experiencing homelessness a place to voice specific concerns, ask questions about services and to simply "be seen and heard."

Hinnefeld's immediate plans after graduation are to find full-time employment.

"There happens to be an opening at Western Dairyland, so I am applying to that," Hinnefeld said. "I do want to get my master's, but first I'd like to work for a couple years."

Hinnefeld acknowledges that a career in social work can be daunting, the circumstances of which can take a personal toll on case workers.

"The work at Western Dairyland has been heavy; it can be a challenge to staying positive," Hinnefeld said. "I've learned things through this internship that will help long term in this field, like taking care of myself and setting good boundaries between work and life."



Black-eyed Susans are a classic wildflower favorite that are excellent for attracting butterflies to the garden.

ROB ZIMMER

Rudbeckia named perennial plant of the year

The coming year is going to be a good year for an old-fashioned favorite. Black-eyed Susan, botanically known as Rudbeckia, has been named the perennial plant of the year by two of the gardening industry's most prestigious plant organizations.

Specifically, the garden hybrid known as American Gold Rush, has been named Perennial Plant of the Year by the Perennial Plant Association. Additionally, The National Garden Bureau has proclaimed 2023 as the Year of the Rudbeckia. Quite an honor for such a traditional, longtime favorite.

Black-eyed Susans are one of the easiest to grow garden plants. They are also exceptional for attracting a variety of butterfly species, as well as providing a food source for migrating and



ROB ZIMMER

compact size.

All of the Rudbeckia are excellent for beautiful, bright color in the garden; these long blooming perennials begin in late June and continue sometimes into November. This makes them an especially good source of late season pollen and nectar for bumblebees, honeybees, as

overwintering songbirds during fall and winter.

American Gold Rush is a desirable hybrid with splendid branching, rigid stems that don't break, a high bud and bloom count, and a relatively

well as migrating monarchs.

In the garden, black-eyed Susans grow best in full sun, but will tolerate and bloom nicely in a bit of shade. With their bright, cheery, golden yellow blooms and long-lasting season, they are among the favorites of many gardeners. Perfect for a cottage garden setting, a butterfly garden, pollinator garden, prairie or meadow garden, even in containers, there are varieties of black-eyed Susans for all areas of the yard and garden.

Many black-eyed Susan varieties reseed freely, making them an excellent choice for large spaces and wildflower gardens.

Black-eyed Susans may be perennial, meaning they continue to come back and grow larger year after year, or biennial, meaning they form a

rosette of leaves their first year, then bloom the next. There are also many varieties of annual black-eyed Susan that grow and bloom their first year then die back permanently.

In addition to the classic gold with brown center, there are a number of other beautiful color choices. Many varieties are colored in autumn shades of brown, rust and orange. There is also the interesting variety known as Cherry Brandy, which is best treated as an annual, and blooms in a beautiful reddish brandy color.

Enjoy celebrating the "Year of the Black-eyed Susan" this year in your garden, as well as all of the bees, butterflies and birds that will thank you.

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.

Keep an eye out for winter finches

The lakes are frozen over, and the white snow has blanketed the green grass. 'Tis the season to scrape off windshields and don wool socks. We've said our goodbyes to the monarchs, meadowlarks and the ruby-throated hummingbirds. But don't get buried in your winter blues, because something unexpected may be flying your way.



LISA JANSEN

There is a group of birds called "winter finches" that live year-round in the boreal forests of Canada. They include the pine siskin, purple finch, evening grosbeak, pine grosbeak, red crossbill, white-winged crossbill, common redpoll and hoary redpoll. Although not a member of the finch family, red-breasted nuthatches are often included in this group because of their similar feeding and wandering habits.

Winter finches feed on seeds stored inside the cones of conifer trees including spruces, pines and firs. Each species of finch has its own favorite kind of seeds. When that corresponding type of tree has poor seed production over a wide geographical area, those birds move outside of their normal range to find food. When one to two species move, it is called an irruption. When six or more species move, it is called a superflight.



Roger Tory Peterson described the purple finch as a "sparrow dipped in cranberry sauce." LISA JANSEN

As part of the Finch Research Network, biologist and ecologist Tyler Hoar, along with the help of more than 50 volunteers across Canada, analyzes the condition of the boreal forests' conifer trees. With the findings, Hoar predicts whether there will be enough food to sustain the birds throughout the winter, or if the finches will have to move to find food elsewhere. The announcement of the forecast is as exciting in the birding world as the commodities forecast was at the end of the movie "Trading Places."

Last year, there was so much

traffic to the forecast website that it crashed. You can read his forecast from the Finch Research Network at <https://finchnetwork.org/winter-finch-forecast-2022>.

Hoar's forecast helps us predict what birds may be heading our way, but what can't be predicted is which direction the birds will go when they reach Lake Superior. Will they head east across the north side of the lake and turn into the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, or will they swing around Duluth and move into Wisconsin? Fortunately, we have resources to help us watch, learn and

listen as the flocks move.

Brothers Ryan and Derek Sallmann created Badgerland Birding, an online resource offering free articles and videos about birds. You can watch a video of them talking with Tyler Hoar and Matt Young about this year's winter finch forecast. The YouTube video is called, "Winter Finch Forecast (2022/2023) What Species Might You See This Winter?"

Another resource is the "Finches, Irruptions and Mast Crops" Facebook group. It is a public group run by the Finch Research Network. Members post sightings and discuss the movements of finches as they make their way to backyards and city parks.

An invaluable resource is eBird. It is a free app from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. When someone sees a bird, they report it on the app so others will know what bird they saw and where they saw it. You can search by location to see what birds are nearby. You can also search by bird to see if a specific bird is coming your way. This is a wonderful resource to track winter finches.

I bet you are wondering what the scoop is for this year. The red-breasted nuthatches were the earliest irruptive species arriving throughout Wisconsin in September. Since then, evening grosbeaks, purple finches and common redpolls have been spotted all across Wisconsin. A few groups of white-winged crossbills have been reported here and there. Pine grosbeaks and red crossbills have arrived in the northern part of the state, and one hoary redpoll was sighted near Washburn. They may not all make it to our backyards, but I am eager to see who just might.

If the bitter wind and frosty ground give you the winter wearies, take a look outside. Perhaps a winter finch, from the boreal forests of Canada, has stopped by to visit your feeder. Now that you know how far they've come, I hope you get as excited as I do when you see one of these special finches, and now that you understand why they've come, perhaps you will provide food and water in hopes of making their lives a little easier. They will surely make ours a little more beautiful.



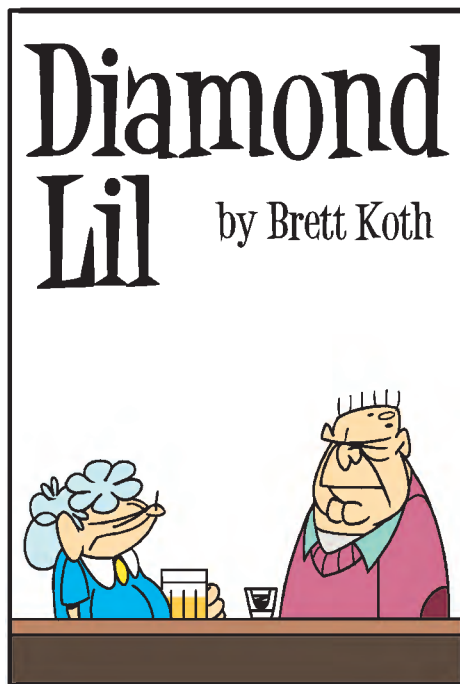
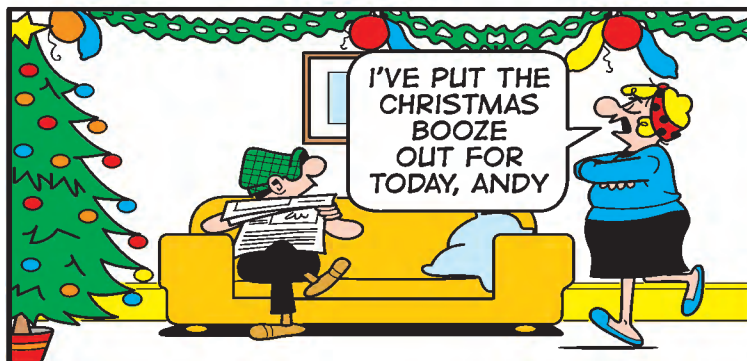
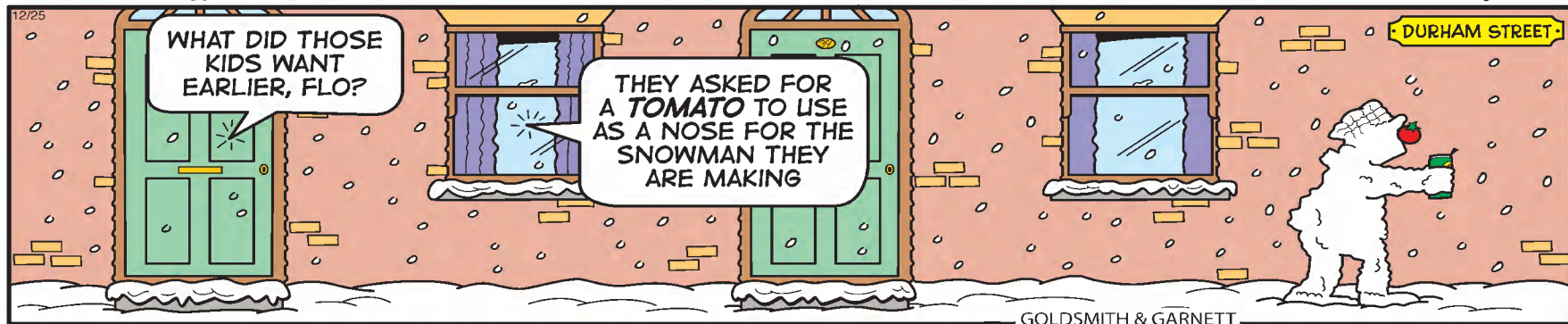
A flock of evening grosbeaks visits a platform feeder.

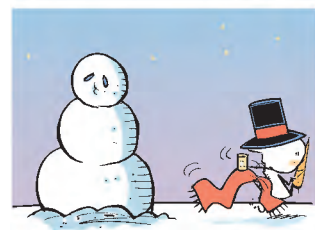
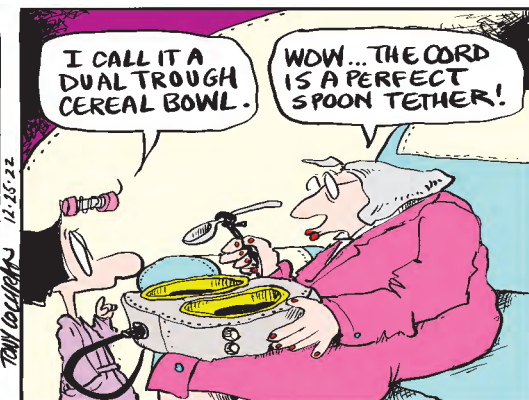
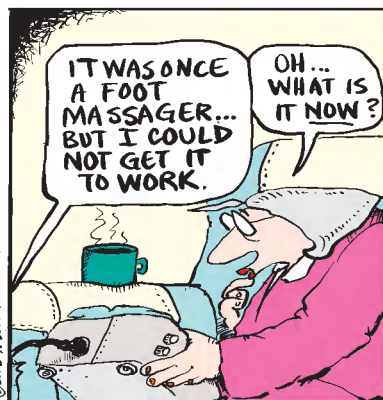
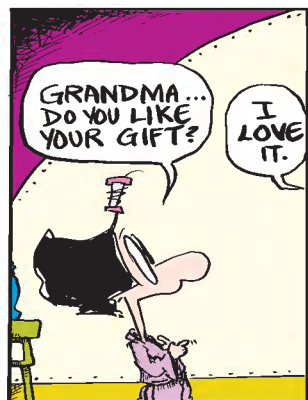
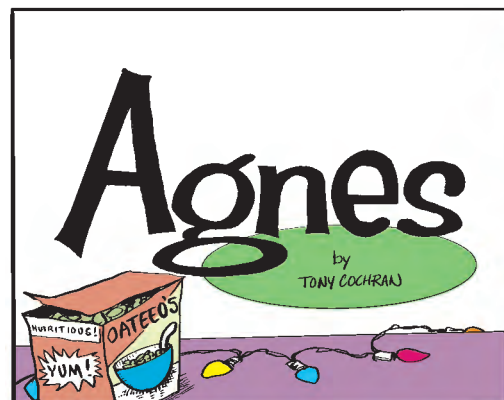
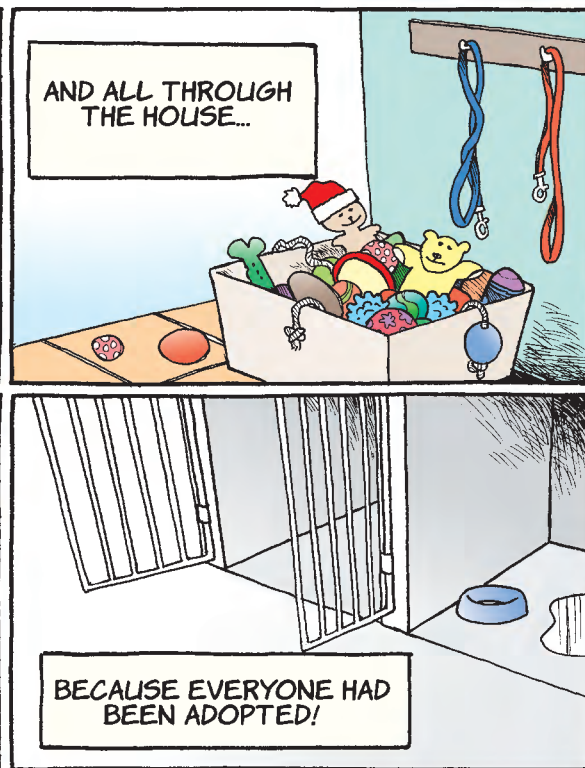
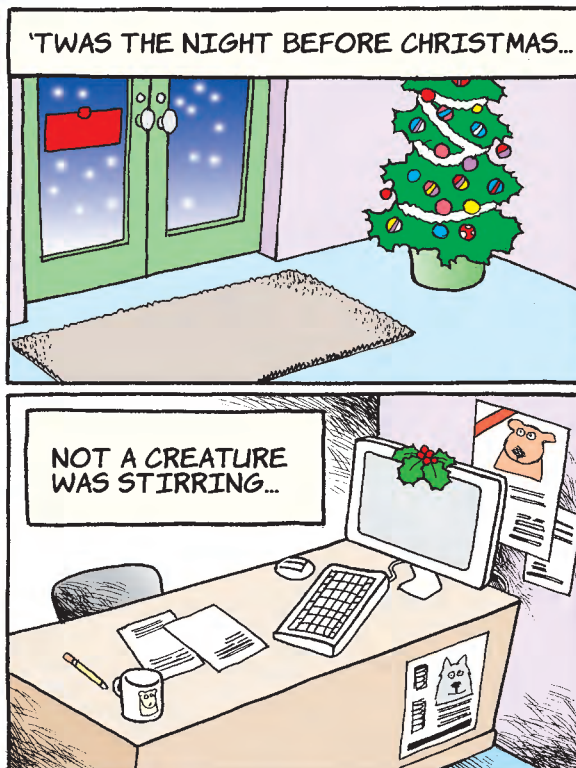
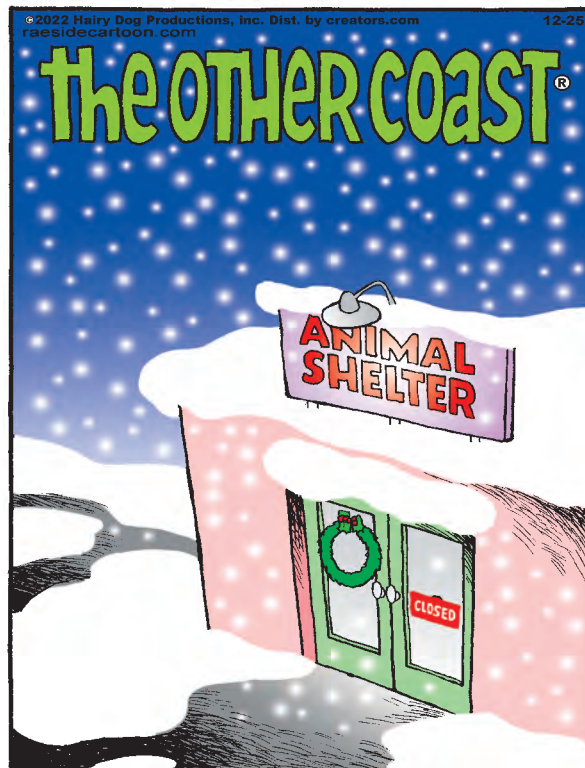
LISA JANSEN

Lisa Jansen is a conservationist, nature writer and award-winning photographer. She specializes in raising awareness of birds and butterflies of the Midwest.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

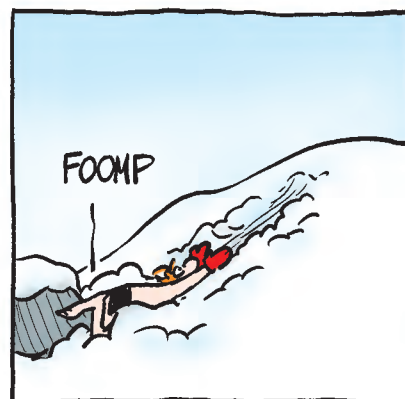
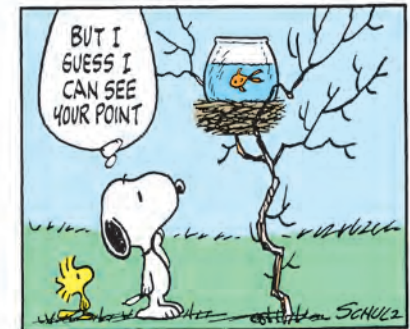


Puzzle Answers

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Ben Pytleski, left, with the Lena Lions presents Lisa Gruszynski, librarian for the Lena School District, with the Lena Lions Educator Award on Dec. 7.

CONTRIBUTED



Michele and Gary Jenquine, left, receive the Lena Lions Community Award from Paul Huberty.

CONTRIBUTED

Lena Lions give award to school district librarian

Lisa Gruszynski, Lena School District librarian, received the Lena Lions Educator Award during the Lena Lions Christmas party held Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn at Kelly Lake.

The award is in appreciation for all the time and hard work that Gruszynski has given to the students over the years.

Gruszynski started college at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in 1986 and transferred to UW-Oshkosh after 2½ years. She started her career in Lena as a part-time librarian and a part-time kindergarten aide in 1991. Gruszynski got married in November 1991 and became the full-time librarian for the 1992-93 school year. She received her Masters of Curriculum and Supervision from UW-Oshkosh in 1995.

Gruszynski has been the librarian for Lena for her whole career, in a job that has never been the same two years in a row and that she loves. Gruszynski has added other duties over the years; she's also the district mentor for new teachers and teaches intervention students for the elementary school.

Outside of school, Gruszynski and her husband, John, have two daughters, Angel and Jamey, whom they try to see as often as possible. They try to plan a family day each month to spend time together as they all go their separate ways in life. Gruszynski enjoys gardening, canning and reading. She looks forward to some traveling in the future.

Lena farmers receive community service award

Gary and Michele Jenquine received the Lena Lions Community Service Award at the Lena Lions Christmas party held Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn at Kelly Lake.

The Jenquines are the third generation to run the Jenquine family farm. They bought the farm in 1987 from Gary's father. They run the farm together, where they work hard and are proud of producing a quality milk product that is shipped to Bel-Gioioso Cheese. They are also proud to be a small farm and enjoy doing daily chores and milking together.

The Jenquines were both born and raised in Lena; both graduated from Lena High School. They will be celebrating 42 years of marriage this fall. The Jenquines have two children.

The Jenquines enjoy riding on their Harley, fishing, snowmobiling, spending time with their children and five grandchildren and experiencing a good campfire with family and friends.

The Jenquines are members of St. Anne Catholic Parish, where Gary is a member of the Knights of Columbus. The Jenquines are proud to represent the dairy farmers in the area.

Shawano library serving soup during January

The Shawano Public Library claims to be "soup-er" excited for the return of Soup on Fridays during January.

Weekly, a different soup will be provided, free of charge, at the library, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. Soups include pasta fagioli on Jan. 6, sausage tortellini on Jan. 13, New Orleans gumbo on Jan. 20 and potato soup on Jan. 27. Soup will be available beginning at 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. or until the soup is gone.

Soup on Fridays is funded by the Friends of Shawano County Libraries, Inc. The Friends is a nonprofit group that provides financial and volunteer support to the county's six public libraries. Funds raised support the library's programs, technology, circulating collections and more. Annual memberships are \$10 for an individual, \$16 for a family and \$25 for a business. Membership applications can be picked up at any library.

For information, contact the library at 715-526-3829.

\$36K grant to fund community center

The Bellin Health Bond Community Center will use a generous grant from the Leon H. and Clymene M. Bond Foundation, Inc. to fund an outdoor youth playground, an annual kids' triathlon and continued monthly family/community nights.

The Bellin Health Foundation recently received \$36,872 from the Bond Foundation for use at the community center.

"Thanks to this extremely generous donation, we can continue to serve our members and community with enriching programming that enhances health and well-being," said Julie Bieber, vice president for Bellin Health Oconto Hospital. "We are incredibly grateful and know the funds will be put to good use in service of our community."

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Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

SEASONAL LINES: From five familiar tunes

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Exams for some college srs.
6 Is overproud
12 Stop insisting
19 Actress Zellweger
20 Choice word
21 Embarrassing error
22 Line from "The Christmas Waltz"
25 Spanish article
26 Drain-cleaner ingredient
27 Diamond official
28 Razorbill birds
29 Insignificant detail
30 Group of wolves or lies
32 *Li'l Abner* cartoonist
35 Symbol in Tolkien novels
36 Transgressions
37 Standard of excellence
39 Summer Games org.
40 Designer Cassini
42 Flora + fauna
43 Line from "Jingle Bells"
48 Opposite of paleo-
49 Where the buoys are
50 Spots for cookouts
51 CD ancestors
54 AMA members
56 Name that means "sorceress"
58 Leave port
63 King Charles ____
64 Selects, so to speak
66 ____ day (frequent vitamin dose)
68 Prefix for present
69 Line from "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"
76 Reverberate
77 Loose soil
78 Latch (onto)

- 79 Meditative sect
80 Nation surrounded by South Africa
84 Rodeo accessory
87 Most Wanted List compiler
88 Mag execs, for short
89 Limits risk
91 Mean, to a statistician: Abbr.
93 Part of TGIF
95 Line from "Let It Snow! . . ."
104 Varnish source
105 Pays for
106 Main color of a Santa suit
107 Not exactly, conversationally
108 S&L customer
109 Brief upturn
111 Shooting star
114 Star of the "Ocean's" films
115 RR stop
116 Ruminant
117 Haddock cousin
118 Cut (off)
120 Deep black
121 Line from "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"
127 Straight up
128 "Forget it"
129 Climb up
130 Got angry
131 Balance-sheet details
132 Showed disapproval

DOWN

- 1 Alhambra's locale
2 Threatens
3 In addition
4 Relate
5 Informal farewell
6 Command to a canine

- 7 Salad dressing ingredient
8 Devoured
9 Hotel freebie
10 Fill-in worker
11 ____ Lanka
12 Pellet shooter
13 Similarly
14 One side of an issue
15 Bout enders
16 Point of view
17 Was a tributary of
18 Furniture maker's tool
22 Matchmaker of 116 Down
23 Former commissioner of baseball
24 Zilch
31 Actress Madeline
33 Bivouac beds
34 Sore spots
35 Entertained lavishly
36 Family member
38 Deceived
41 Ida of '40s/'50s films
42 Outdo
44 US/Canada defense group
45 Sunbeam
46 "____ the season . . ."
47 Ground-breaking implement
51 Type of tort
52 Portion
53 Sounds relieved
55 Sunscreen letters
57 Part of a Santa costume
59 Nine-symbol message
60 Flabbergast
61 Signed, as a contract
62 Property claims
65 Product of a certain farm
67 Director ____ Lee

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12/25/22

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- 70 Tic-tac-toe victory
71 Gets angry
72 Like lawns
73 Santa subordinate
74 Edna Ferber novel
75 Craftspersons
81 Sparsely distributed
82 Every other hurricane
83 Rhapsodic verse
85 Downcast
86 Out in the open
90 Boon for WWII vets

- 92 Great joy
94 Cool it
95 Speaks ill of
96 About 2.5 acres
97 Person on the run
98 In good shape
99 Seven-sibling performing family
100 Role models
101 Mexican bean
102 Spoke
103 Italian word for "milk"

- 109 Reveille player
110 Frank ____ Wright
112 Murphy of *Shrek*
113 Place to perch
116 Ancient legend
117 Corporate brass
119 Single-stripe GIs
122 %
123 Crime scene evidence
124 Pretense
125 "You bet!"
126 Talk too much

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& FEBRUARY!

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