

SIT RIGHT BACK AND HEAR A TALE...

St. James principal visits
preschoolers, reads to them

PAGE C3

St. James Lutheran School Principal David Kaiser, in his special reading program pajama garb, meets with pajama-clad Georgia Ladwig, a 4K student at the school. Georgia points to a page in the book she chose during a special reading home visit arranged by Kaiser.

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Reading with a nightcap and chicken slippers

Principal comes to kids' homes, reads them books to encourage literacy

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

On a cold, dark winter's night, if you see a large man shopping at a local grocery store dressed in flannel pajamas, a robe and nightcap, wearing crazy chicken slippers, consider yourself a witness to Principal David Kaiser from St. James Lutheran School in Shawano preparing to venture into the homes of preschool students to boost their interest in reading.

Armed with cookies, cocoa and milk and an assortment of preschool books, Kaiser visits students in their homes to read books to them.

"We start doing this in the winter, starting in January and ending in March," Kaiser said. "The end date is planned for around Dr. Suess's birthday. This is an incentive to get these preschoolers interested in reading."

Kaiser brings an assortment of books with him and each student chooses two books to read that evening, which they get to keep.

"We have 60 students in the preschool program and I do roughly three readings per night," he said. "Roughly 65-75% of our students participate. It is completely optional for students."

Kaiser applied for and received a Thrivent Charitable Impact and Investing grant.

"That is how this entire program is paid for," he said. "With the Thrivent action grant cards, I'm able to purchase bundles of books, preschool and kindergarten age-range and from there I go and show the kids what variety of books there are, from princesses to dinosaurs to super heroes, and they get to pick two books for me to read and for them to keep."

Kaiser said it was the third year St. James has done the reading program, and it's fun to see what excitement the young students have.

"Hey, if a 4-year-old wants me to read that way, then that's what I'm going to do and I put my chicken slippers on and do it," Kaiser said. "I've been through town and some people don't even bat an eyelash.



David Kaiser wears his now-famous preschool reading program garb, showing off his chicken slippers while reading to Waylon Williams, a St. James Lutheran School preschool student. CONTRIBUTED

They know that I'm going shopping for milk and cookies before a home visit."

"The original plan was intended to provide a weekend, weeknight kind of thing, that the students and parents could share that joy of reading," Kaiser elaborated. "We would provide them with a coffee mug, a sleeve of cocoa and then they could pick out books."

Many students get anxiety pangs and shaky knees when they are called down to the principal's office. Learning that the principal is actually coming to a student's house can double or triple those fears, but not for the 3K and 4K students of St. James. A visit from Kaiser brings

lifelong learning and memories that puts smiles on their faces.

Amy Vue, mother of Frankie, the first child out of four to attend St. James and as a 4K pupil, said her daughter was ready in pajamas before Kaiser came to the door.

"It was cute," Vue said. "She changed out of her school clothes right after she got home. She picked her own books; her mind was made up what she wanted him to read."

The visit lasted about 20 minutes and Vue noted that "Frankie was all smiles and glowing and couldn't wait to tell her class about it the next day."

Vue said that early in the school

year, Frankie knew that Kaiser would be visiting and at first, she thought that she was in trouble. That impression changed after she heard stories from her classmates, and met Kaiser when he came to read in her classroom. Then she couldn't wait for her turn.

"The best part is driving up to their houses," Kaiser said. You see the noses pressed on the front windows, and when I get out and they see me with my hat on, they know it's time to run and get the door. They have to show me their bedroom, introduce me to the dog or cat.

"Some are hiding, and I have to find them, but it helps when you have cookies, because it gets the noses to peek out from the hiding spots," Kaiser chuckled.

Bobby Jo Ladwig, mother of Georgia, a 4K pupil, said that the reading program is wonderful and shows Kaiser's love for children.

"It's so cute, kids stick to the front windows waiting for him. He comes in his get-up and it's amazing. His ministry and love for kids keeps us in the school."

Kaiser noted that when he visited the Ladwigs and started reading to Georgia, her older sister, Emma, came up and sat next to him, while their 1-year-old sibling, Finley, crawled over and plopped right in front of him.

"I read for three kids and they all enjoyed it," Kaiser said. "I had done visits with Emma when she was in 3K and 4K, so this has now become a family tradition."

In an age where technology is captivating children's attention, Kaiser feels it's more important than ever to expose children to books at a young age.

"I feel that we've come to the point where our kiddos have lost the desire to recreational read, and that to me is sad," Kaiser said. "I remember as a child growing up, our parents would take us to the public library for readings and activities. Even then, there was someone who inspired me to read. It's one of those times now where we have become addicted to screens. I wish more parents would limit the amount of screen time, but it's truly a different culture than what it was many years ago. This is what I plan to do with this, to rekindle that desire to read and let them use their imagination."

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NEW MEDIA INC.



Crêpes come together as fun sandwich

French delicacy delicious for students when combined with ham and cheese

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

There are many ways to combine ham and cheese, but students at Gresham Community School recently got to enjoy the two staples at lunch with a French twist.

Josh Good, regional chef with Taher, introduced the students to croquet monsieur crêpes, and several of the students went up to Good after lunch and told him that they were delicious.

That's always a good sign that what he makes will be good for families.

"For me, it's really important, because it's part of my job to give them something they normally wouldn't get every day and wouldn't be available in the area," Good said. "Typically, you'd have a crepe for dessert or for breakfast. It's not something you'd typically find around here."

Crêpes have had an interesting history and tradition. The French have traditionally served crêpes on Candlemas on Feb. 2, a day celebrated in the Catholic Church as the Virgin Mary's Blessing Day, but is now France's Le Jour des Crêpes, translated to "The Day of the Crêpes."

Historically, Roman Pope Gelasius I first offered crêpes to French pilgrims who were visiting Rome in the year 472. Those pilgrims brought back the tradition along with a superstition that holding a coin in one's left hand while holding a crêpe in the right hand would make a person rich for a year.

"They were one of the basics before there were pancakes," Good said.



Josh Good, regional chef with Taher, shows off a croquet monsieur crêpe with ham and cheese that he recently served up for students at Gresham Community School. Good noted that the particular crêpe recipe can easily be made at home.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

"Unlike a regular pancake, it's not just carbs and sugar. It's very thin, so it's not a dessert (on its own). You're get-

ting proteins. You're getting grain out of it, and the kids are getting something that doesn't have 50 grams of



carbohydrates like pancakes."

He added that, while eating a stack of pancakes could leave a person feeling full and having their blood sugar spike, crêpes break down a lot easier when digesting.

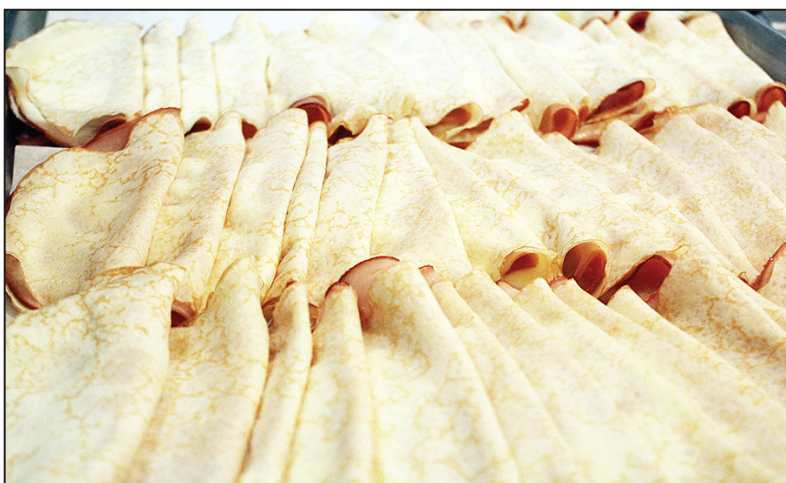
"You can do them however you want," Good said. "That's what's great about them."

Good said he hasn't prepared a French meal in a long time, so he thought using the crêpes to make a ham and cheese sandwich would be an interesting way to introduce students to them.

Crêpes can be made like pancakes on a cast-iron griddle, but Good recommends that folks who want a consistently thin product purchase a crêpe maker. He noted they usually cost around \$50 but said it's a good investment in terms of kitchen gadgets.

"It's super easy," Good said. "When you do it in a pan, you have to make sure the pan's the right size, but it's harder to scrape off than it would if you had a griddle. The griddles kind of make it foolproof."

Good said his repertoire of food comes from him being a military brat, constantly on the move and visiting other countries. He said he's glad to be able to share his experiences and meals with the students.



LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

CROQUET MONSIEUR CREPES WITH HAM AND CHEESE

Crepe

2 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup flour
1 1/4 cups 2% milk Melted butter

Whisk eggs and salt in large bowl. Gradually whisk in flour, then 1 1/4 cups milk. Strain into medium bowl. Let stand 1 hour.

If necessary, add more milk by tablespoonfuls to batter to thin it to the consistency of heavy whipping cream. Heat small nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Brush with melted butter. Pour 3 tablespoons batter into skillet and swirl to coat bottom evenly. Cook until top appears dry, loosening sides of crepe with spatula, about 45 seconds. Turn and cook until brown spots appear on second side, about 30 seconds. Turn crepe out onto plate.

Swiss Dijon Béchamel Sauce

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 pound Swiss cheese

In a double boiler, melt butter. Slowly add in flour while whisking until your roux forms. Stir this for about 2 minutes. While whisking, slowly add in milk until you see steam rising off it. Slowly add cheese while stirring, until cheese is completely incorporated into the sauce. Add Dijon mustard, and salt and pepper to taste.

Croquet monsieur

8 crepes 1 pound thinly sliced ham
2 cups Swiss Dijon Béchamel Sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees. On a baking sheet lined with parchment paper, lay out crepes. In each crepe, put two slices of ham. Fold over once and bake for 3 minutes in the oven. Lay crepes on a plate, spoon an ounce of sauce over each crepe and serve.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Lessons can be learned by dining with Amish

The Amish community has always held a special charm in my heart. Yearning after a simpler way of life, I daydream living that lifestyle, but I'd need electricity and a refrigerator with a freezer and a Mixmaster. I'd negotiate, but no radio, television, cellphone or computer? I think I could do it.

My husband had, at one time, worked with an Amish fellow and had struck up a grand friendship. This guy and his family have butchered our chickens, have purchased beef from us, and through the years, my husband and I have become very fond of them.



KAY REMINGER

"Let's go to the Amish breakfast!" my husband exclaimed one day. We had always wanted to go, but I never could. Saturdays were work days for me. Getting to the event, we saw horse and buggies parked side-by-side all over the yard, in addition to vehicles. Striking up a conversation with those in line helped take my mind off my grumbling belly.

Once inside the huge shed, I was assaulted with the delicious aroma of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausages, ham slices and mouth-watering glazed donuts. We were handed a plate just after placing our donation into the waiting bucket. No one was charged a thing for this delicious, homemade meal. All they asked was a freewill offering to be used toward the maintenance of their school.

We were served by bearded men dishing up with a smile and a "little more?" There were cups of steaming coffee and on the table, pitchers of orange juice, butter cups and jars of homemade maple syrup or Dutch honey to slather on your pancakes.

Later, as we were finishing, our good friends pulled up a chair to pleasantly visit. Asking about the turnout of this fundraiser, they figured they'd be feeding approximately 600 people when done. On June 4, they're also having a quilt/consignment auction with a pancake breakfast from 6:30-9 a.m. and a school bake sale. The consignment auction starts at 8:30 a.m. This event is located at E6778 Neitzke Road in Marion.

We enjoyed the great food and welcoming fellowship and so many sweet smiles. The Amish community is a very gentle and charming sort. It's



A recent breakfast with the Amish provided visitors pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausages, ham slices and glazed donuts. The proceeds from the event helped the Amish to perform maintenance on their school.

KAY REMINGER

calming to be in their presence. After reluctantly pushing away from the table, our friends invited us to their place for a homemade pizza supper. We bid a fond farewell and a promise to see them soon.

Later we stopped at their Country Store. I picked up an Amish book, "Home Remedies from Amish Country," and bulk roasted/salted pumpkin (Pepitas) seeds.

That night, I looked through the book and discovered many simple cures, for example, for upset tummies. "Mix some warm water and nutmeg and drink the mixture."

For sunburns, they suggested, "Applying some Aloe Vera from the plant, full strength, onto the affected area. This also applies to flash burns from a welder. If the eyes become burned,

squeeze the juice from the plant into the eye. Put two drops in each eye. This is a good remedy for all kinds of burns." Such simplistic methods readily available to all.

The night rolled around when we were to have a meal with our friends. Arriving at their home, the children welcomed us with warm smiles, Mom and Dad following suit. Learning they like ice cream with their pizza (and I mean as they eat it!) we brought along a gallon and another treat for them, a 12-pack of Sundrop. Sitting in the comfortable, spacious home with a hardwood floor throughout, the living room, dining room and kitchen all flowed together to give one an ambience of inclusiveness. "All are welcome here," it seemed to say.

While the wife prepared our pizza,



An Amish family walks onto a farm in Marion as the sign announcing the pancake breakfast and bake sale stands in the foreground.

KAY REMINGER

rolling out the crust and frying the sausage and chicken, I played with the little girls. Their family consisted of Mom and Dad and five children, ranging in ages from 11 to 2, with only one boy in the mix of four girls.

The children go to school from grades one through eight, and after that, a graduation is planned with all the families gathering at the school for singing, a potluck meal and games afterward. The children learn English at school, along with basics, and before that only speak Pennsylvania Dutch English, which I've learned from Wikipedia, is a "dialect of English that has been influenced by the Pennsylvania German language."

The home we visited that evening spoke Pennsylvania Dutch fluently. I was interacting with one little girl as we played with plastic eggs. She'd giggle, running to get all manners of things to fit inside, making them rattle. As we were leaving, I turned to momma asking how to say "thank you for playing" in Pennsylvania Dutch. When I spoke, her eyes twinkled, her face breaking out into a radiant smile. I left teary-eyed and humbled.

The Amish community with their straightforward way of life can teach us much, if only we shut off our electronics and quietly listen.

("Be beautiful inside, in your hearts, with the lasting charm of a gentle and quiet spirit that is so precious to God." 1 Peter 3:4)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopolis. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.



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Extend vegetable garden season with help of containers



An assortment of herbs and edible flowers is striking in a container planting.

ROB ZIMMER



Containers make vegetable gardening fun. Here, colorful lettuces are grown in a collander.

ROB ZIMMER

Have you tried growing vegetables, fruits and herbs in containers? For many reasons, growing edible plants in containers is becoming more and more popular. Make this year your year for trying this fun and simple way to grow more food.

There are many benefits to growing edible plants in containers. For starters, if you have poor soil — either too dry, too much clay or too wet — containers are a simple solution. Perfect soil every time. Using a high-quality potting mix is all it takes to get started growing amazing tomatoes, peppers, lettuces, herbs and more in convenient containers.

For those with small spaces or even no yard space to garden, containers make the ultimate solution. You can grow a variety of edible plants in containers of all shapes and sizes. Plus, they are portable, so you can place them wherever sunlight is best. You can even move them indoors, if needed, on frosty spring or fall nights.

Another benefit of growing edibles in containers is that it pretty much eliminates the need for weeding. Keeping up with weeds in the ground garden is a chore that often tires out gardeners, or they simply give up by midsummer and let the weeds reign. However, growing in containers means very few weeds, if any, since you are using fresh potting mix and planting your edibles quite closely.

Gardening in containers is easy and fun for all ages, as well. A great way to get children interested in gardening, let them have the freedom to plant their favorites together and create their own mini vegetable gardens.

Hanging gardens are also a joy and easy to maintain. There are a number of edible plants that do wonderfully in hanging baskets. Fill a hanging basket with cherry tomato plants, strawberries, herbs, lettuces or a combination of all and let them do their thing. Many garden centers sell pre-planted hanging tomatoes, peppers, strawberry planters and more.



ROB ZIMMER

Herbs make excellent container plants, and it's easy to create some beautiful — as well as practical — container creations. Combine colorful basil, variegated sage, thyme, lemon balm, mints and more to create amazing container gardens.

Lettuces of all shapes, sizes and colors combine to create beautiful and useful container gardens as well. Lettuces can be grown in sun or shade, making them a great choice for container growing.

Containers make it easy to grow root crops, as well. If your soil is too heavy or dry for root crops, try growing these delicious crops from seed in containers.

For carrots, depending on the size, use deeper containers. For radishes and beets and onions, shallower containers may be used. Simply fill the container with a high-quality potting mix and sow your seeds. You can grow in traditional rows, as you would in the garden, by using window box-style planters, or you can scatter into round pots or other shapes and sizes.

Tomatoes and peppers, even cucumbers make excellent container plants. A trend you can find online is growing larger varieties of these plants in 5 gallon pails. Five-gallon pail gardening is a simple, easy and space-saving method of vegetable gardening. Check out some examples of this gardening method with a simple online search.

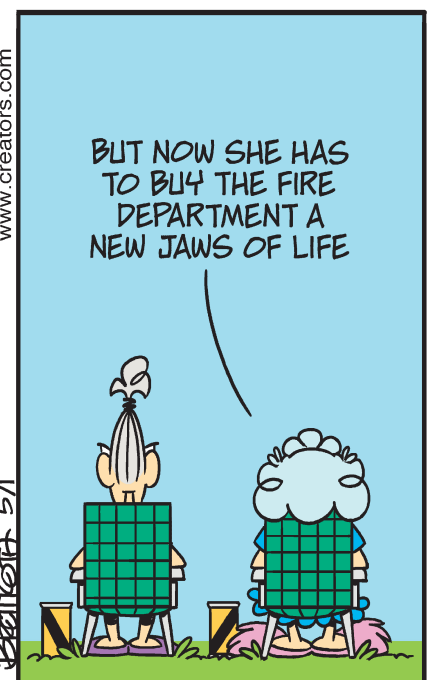
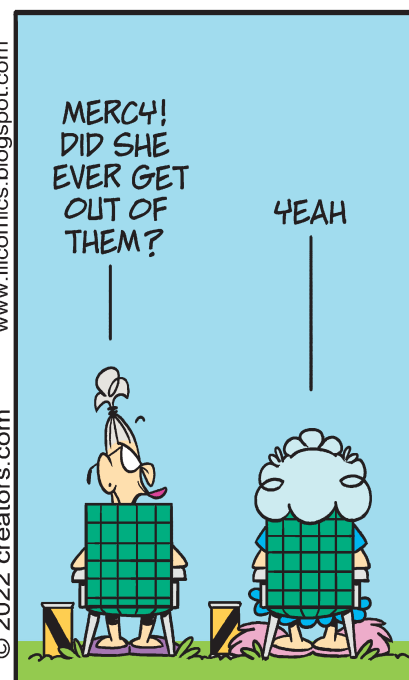
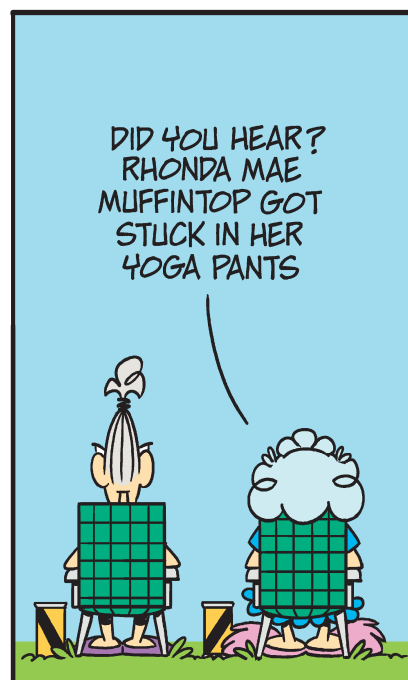
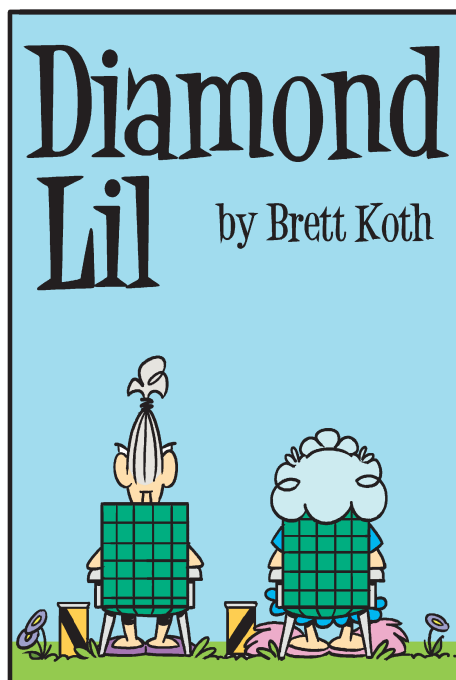
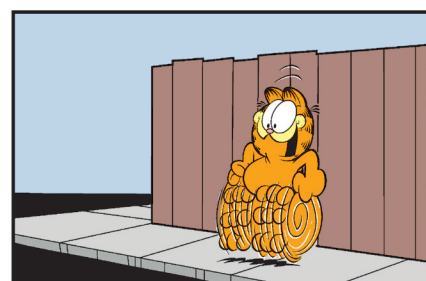
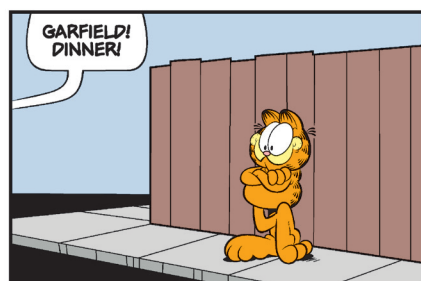
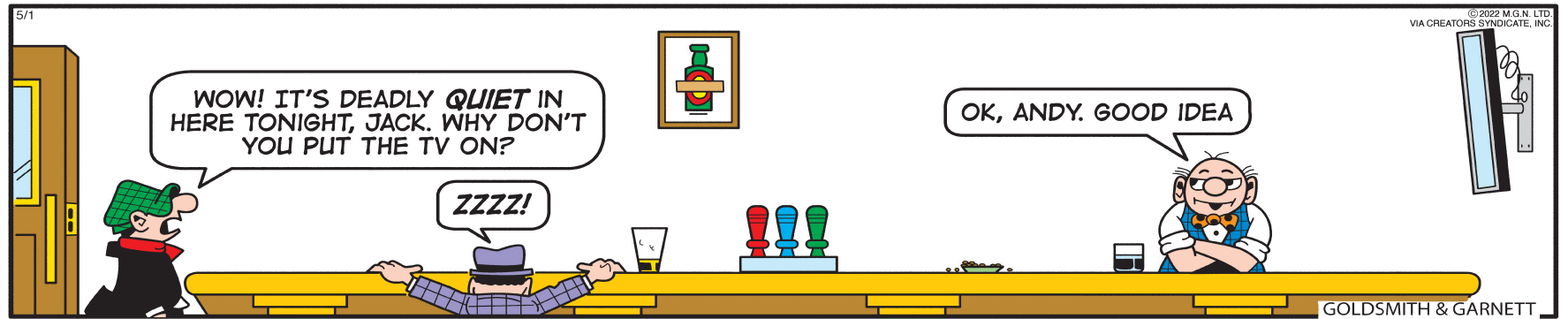
It is important that whatever containers you use have proper drainage. Be sure to drill holes in the bottom if your container has none.

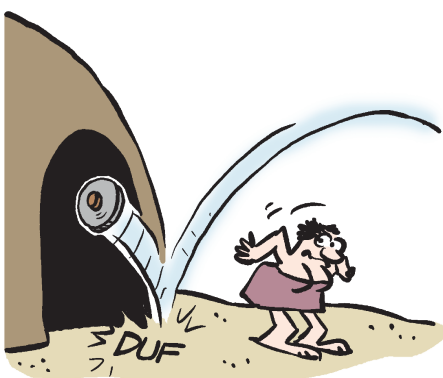
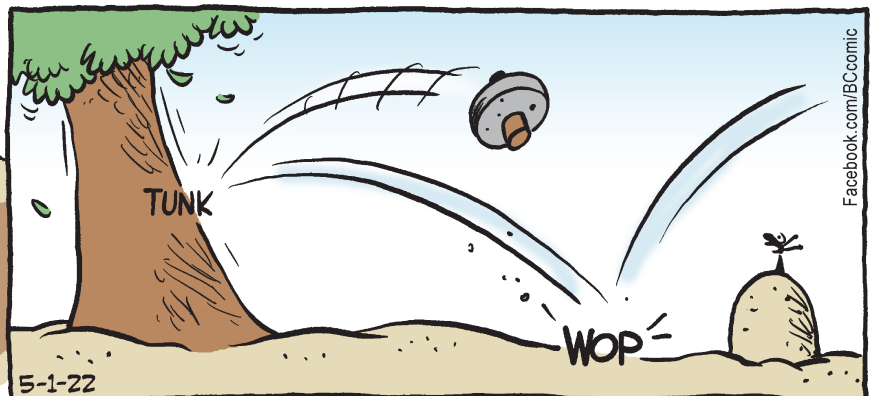
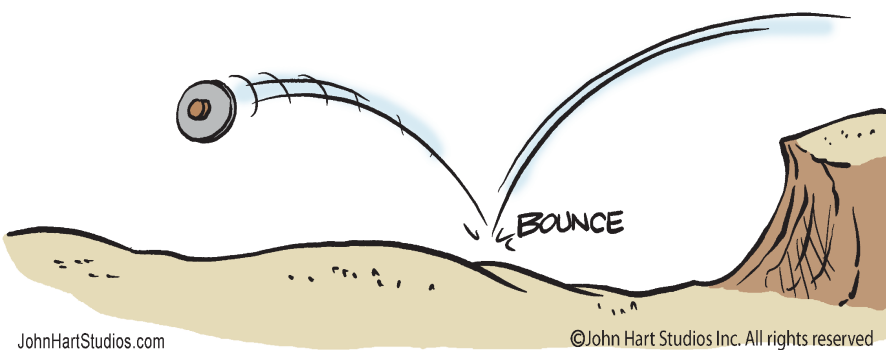
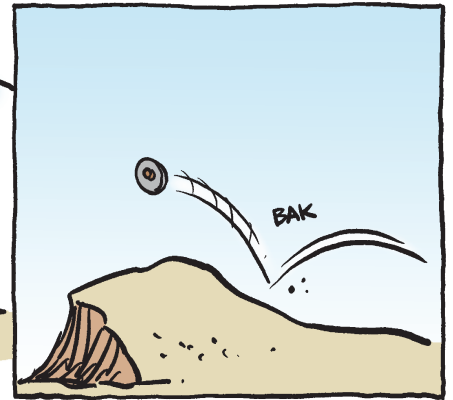
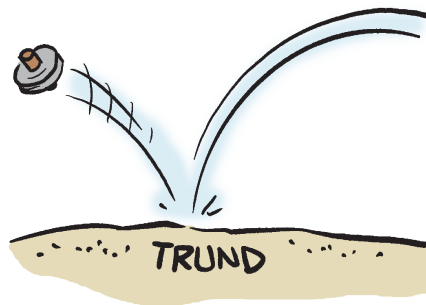
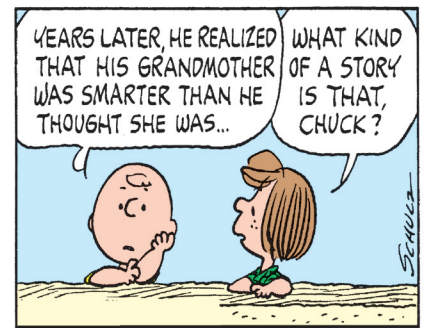
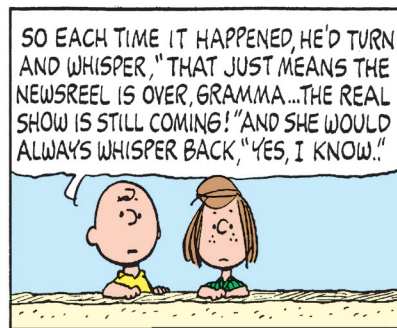
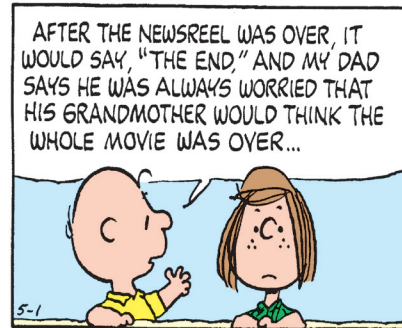
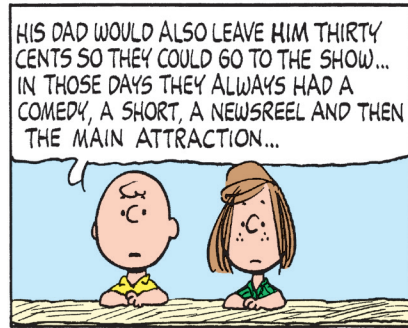
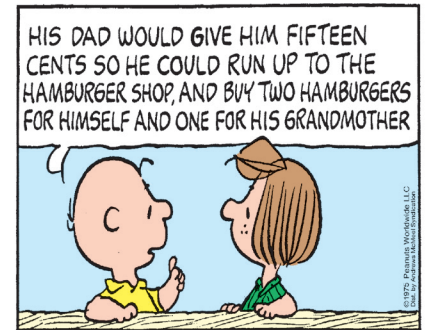
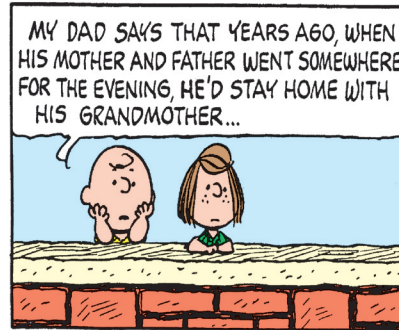
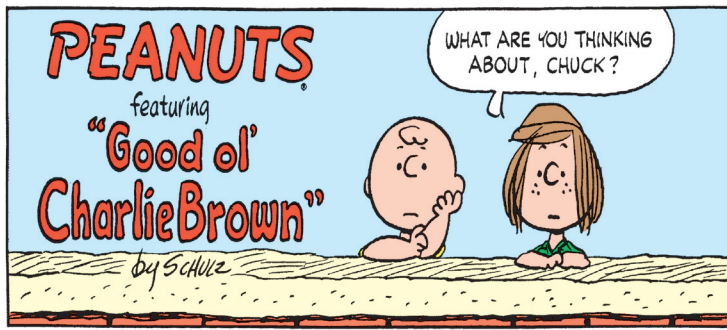
Enjoy planting and growing vegetables in containers.

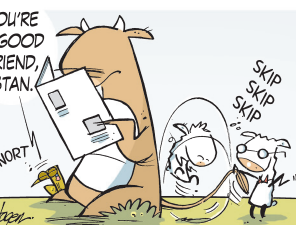
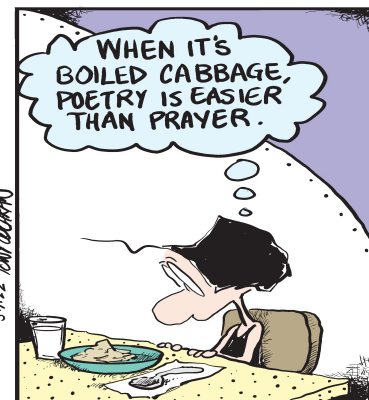
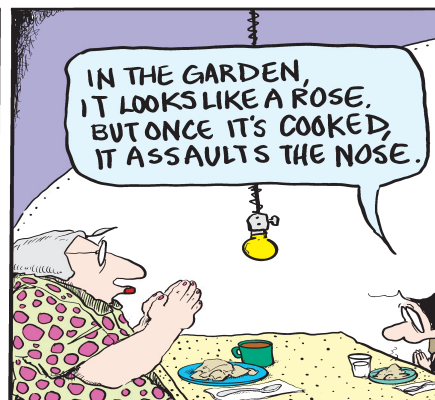
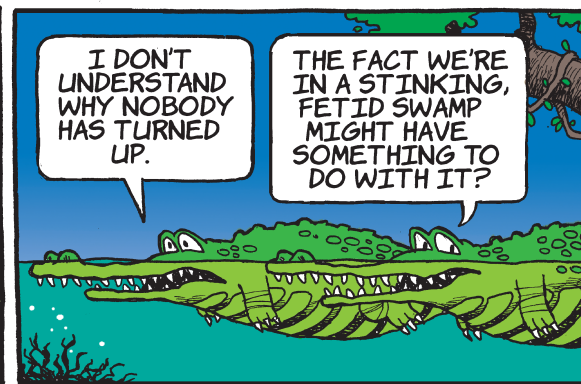
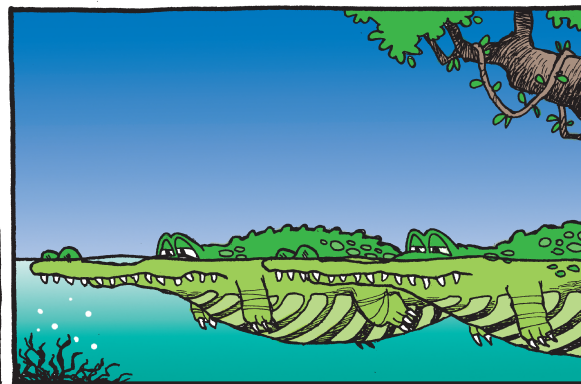
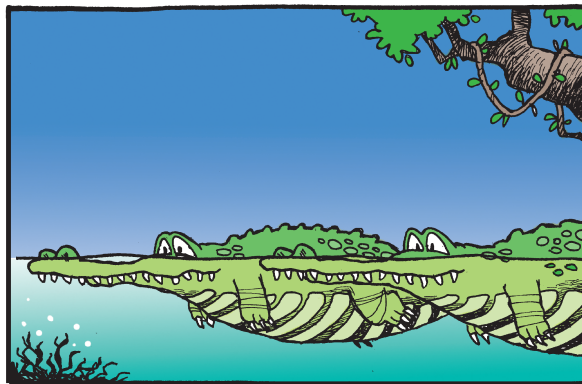
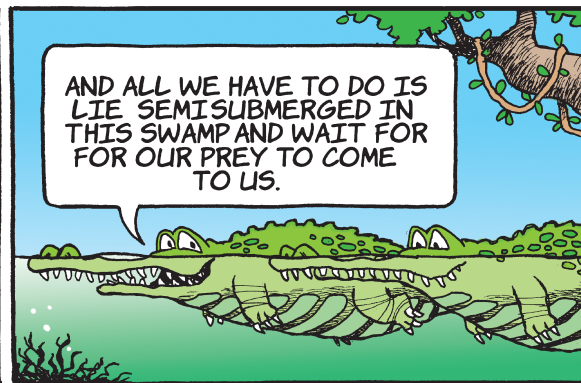
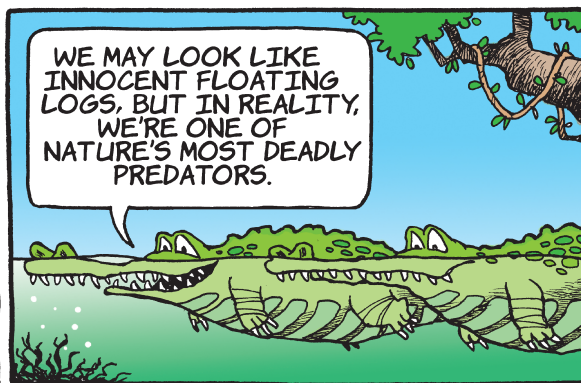
Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

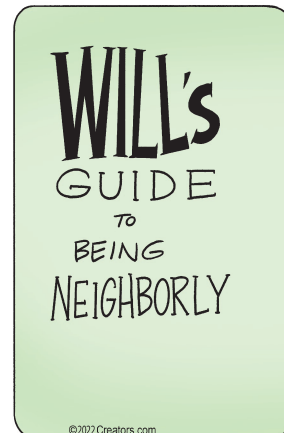






DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI



Puzzle Answers

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

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

ALAMO	GRADS	DIRT	ALFA
DOSAY	REPRO	OVER	LIAR
DRILL	MASTER	LEVEL	BEST
SEAL	ANT	ARLES	MOUNTS
RENT	BREED	FOAM	
BEHAVE	PAILS	PALMISTS	
ELATE	GIBE	AUTO	NARY
AIM	ROUTER	ADDRESS	WIN
TOMS	DIAL	VEERS	MOTTO
STENCILS	ROMPS	NOSHED	
ROAST	RECUT	FARCE	
ASSORT	POLAR	REVEALER	
LOTTO	SALAD	TITE	RIPE
TUE	BRACE	YOURSELF	GEE
ASIS	EVES	PIED	ACHED
RANAFTER	ARSON	CURTSY	
LORD	BRATS	DONE	
ICHIRO	BUFFA	BID	VOWS
PLANEFARE	FILE	CABINET	
AURA	IMIN	IRATE	ACURA
DEES	TATA	ASSAY	RESET

Retrospect exhibit coming to WBHS



A variety of student art and activities will be on display during Retrospect at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School.

CONTRIBUTED

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School has announced that Retrospect, its career and technical education student project exhibit, will be held May 18 from 4:30-7 p.m. at the school, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

Admission is free. There will be a free-will taco dinner sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athlete, tours of the school's new agriculture building and tiny house, along with a flower sale sponsored by FFA.

This year's show will also feature projects from multiple content areas, including woodworking, manufacturing/transportation/STEM lab, family and consumer science and art. Live demonstrations will be exhibited in art, and visitors will be able to watch as students throw pottery on the pottery wheel in the new art studio.

This event will provide an opportunity to get a behind the scenes look at student work within the classroom, and visitors will be able to check out the high school's new and improved facilities. Student exhibits will be displayed in the library and in the upgraded classrooms.

CLUB NOTES



Students and instructors pose for a group photo during the ATV Safety Course held at the Lakewood Community Center on April 23. Thirty-one students graduated from the course.

CONTRIBUTED

Hidden Bear Trail ATV Club

The Hidden Bear Trail ATV Club and Red Arrow Snowmobile-ATV Club held a DNR ATV Safety Course on April 23. The event was held at the Town of Lakewood Community Center and attracted students of all ages. Lead instructor was Brian Fitzpatrick.

Instructors Diane Fitzpatrick, Jim Wisneski, Larry Westphal and John Brantmeier led the one-day course, and were extremely pleased with the attentiveness and participation of the students. Oconto County Sheriff's Office Recreational Officer Andy Dryja

provided insight into relevant information as identified in the Wisconsin Off-Highway Vehicle Regulations.

Thirty-one students passed the exam and successfully completed the DNR ATV Safety Course. Class participants were Brady Awe, Susan Bauer, Eden Behnke, Lexi Bell, Tyler Bell, Madison Bloom, Quintin Bohl, Jaxun Brink, Aiden Cahak, Drew Ciecwiwa, Walker Davis, Parker Haring, Evan Ishmael, Heidi Jorgensen, Jovie Lang, Joey Lang, Corbin Mekash, Cooper Mekash, Jeffrey Mekash, Devin Otto, Gwendolyn Otto, Lana Posik, Kellen

Pradarelli, Buckley Proctor-Rowland, Beau Proctor-Rowland, Cody Rupiper, Luke Skala, Emily Skala, Ellayna Skarban, Jesse Telford and Autumn Warden.

Individuals born after Jan. 1, 1988, must complete the course to drive an ATV legally in Wisconsin.

An online version is available through the DNR, but students of all ages students are encouraged to take the classroom version for maximum effect. Instructors stressed the requirement that everyone under the age of 18 must wear a helmet when riding on public trails, including all

passengers in a UTV.

Congratulations to all the graduates and their parents who encouraged them to take the course. The Hidden Bear Trail ATV Club is active in the communities of Doty, Riverview, and Lakewood. The Red Arrow Snowmobile ATV Club has been serving the Townsend area since 1968.

You can find out more about Hidden Bear Trail and Red Arrow activities by visiting our websites at hiddenbeartrailatvclub.com and redarrowtownsend.com or visiting us on Facebook.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

10 students recognized in praise program

St. James Lutheran School in Shawano recently announced that 10 students have received their St. James letter through the St. James Praise Program: Kylie Bort, Mallory Braun, Charlie Gajewski, Nolan Kleinschmidt, Brody Madison, Isaac Reed, Addison Schwartz, Parker Hendricks, Grady Bartz, and Fernanda Moz Cruz.

The students have earned 20 praise points through academic, musical and sports achievements. They will now have the opportunity to continue to accumulate points to receive stars for each additional 10 praise points.

Speaking of stars, Mason Fosheim has done so, as he was able to earn his first star for several academic and athletic achievements.

The St. James Praise Program gives one certificate to a student for achievements through a student's academic performance as well as through participation in extra-curricular activities. A student will receive a point for achieving the honor roll, star student, participating in a sport, performing in a choir, or participating in a school club such as Math Counts or Destination Imagination.

Health department gets kudos for pandemic work

The Oconto County Health and Human Services Board and Gov. Tony Evers took the opportunity to recognize Oconto County Public



Recent honorees in the St. James Lutheran School Praise Program are, from left, Brody Madison, Mason Fosheim, Nolan Kleinschmidt, Addison Schwartz, Mallory Braun, Fernanda Moz Cruz, Isaac Reed, Grady Bartz and Parker Hendricks.

CONTRIBUTED

Health (OCPH) for its dedication and diligence during the COVID-19 pandemic.

At its April 13 meeting, the Oconto County Health and Human Services Board presented public health staff members with certificates of recognition which honored them "for outstanding dedication to public health during the COVID pandemic in 2020-2021. The diligent work ethic, adaptability, and professionalism that

has been demonstrated is deeply appreciated. Furthermore, your heroic efforts and enduring commitment are truly commendable."

Oconto County Health Officer Debra Konitzer shared remarks with the board highlighting the staff's dedication to improving the health and safety of Oconto County residents.

In addition, Evers provided OCPH with a certificate of commendation for their work during the COVID-19 pandemic including vaccination, contact tracing and community education. Health Officer Debra Konitzer accepted the certificate and shared this recognition with the board.

Hoffman teaches St. James about bullying

St. James Lutheran School recently welcomed Officer Brandy Hoffman, one of the Shawano school resource officers, to talk with the fourth- and fifth-grade students about the idea of bullying.

Hoffman helped the students develop an idea of what is and is not bullying, what steps to take if bullying takes place, and similarly, how to stand up to a bully.

David Kaiser, St. James principal, feels that his school and the surrounding schools are blessed to have Hoffman and Officer Tyler Thornborrow to come and speak with students on topics like bullying.

"This helps build that rapport between the students and the officers tasked to help in conflict situations," Kaiser said. "These officers are making a difference in these students' lives and showing the students they do care for each child."

Sanitary district announces meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting on May 10 at 6 p.m. at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

Agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door.

Burgers, brats served up by historical society

The Suring Area Historical Society will be hosting its first brat/burger fry for the season on May 6 on the corner of Main and Krueger streets in Suring.

The brat fry will begin at 9:30 a.m. and members will serve until 3 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the Suring Museum roofing project.

The museum will begin its summer hours on May 7. The old Groninger Opera House will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to stop in and see the society's new displays and learn local history.



Officer Brandy Hoffman with the Shawano Police Department talks about bullying with a classroom at St. James Lutheran School.

CONTRIBUTED

Puzzles

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

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

IN THE SHED: A handy construction

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 San Antonio shrine
6 Reunion attendees
11 Detergent target
15 ___ Romeo (Italian 46 Across)
19 "I'm all ears!"
20 Photocopy, for short
21 OTC part
22 Fudger of facts
23 Boot-camp trainer
25 Maximum effort
27 Stamp of approval
28 Cookout invader
29 Van Gogh's French home
31 Horses, to riders
32 Dollars for quarters
34 Canine category
35 Beer topper
36 Do as told
39 Trick-or-treaters' totes
40 Life-line readers
44 Make blissful
45 Barbed remark
46 Part of a ferry load
47 ___ a soul (nobody)
48 Main purpose
49 Wi-Fi network identifier
54 Take the gold
55 Male turkeys
57 Phone keypad predecessor
58 Avoids a pothole, say
59 Guiding phrase
61 Sign-making templates
63 Blowout wins
64 Snacked on stuff
65 Typical luau meal
66 Shorten further
67 Madcap comedy
68 Put into groups
70 Of global extremes
71 One telling all
74 State-run game

DOWN

- 75 Plate of greens
76 Form-fitting, in product names
77 Ready to harvest
78 Election Day day: Abbr.
79 Prepare for unwelcome news
83 "You don't say!"
84 Sales condition
86 "___ Diary" (Twain short story)
87 Patchy-colored
88 Felt sore
90 Chased
92 Unlawful fire
94 Type of bow
95 Title for an earl
96 Some sausages, for short
97 "Finished!"
98 Baseball great Suzuki
101 "Comic," as operas
102 Invitation
103 Solemn statements
107 Cost of a flight
109 Office storage unit
112 Subtle glow
113 Bet-matching phrase
114 Feeling sore
115 Honda make
116 Poor marks
117 "Cheerio!"
118 Analyze, as alloys
119 Trip-odometer button

8 Well-chosen, as words

- 9 More gloomy
10 Reddish-brown horse
11 Gave sparingly, with "out"
12 Currier's partner
13 Nickname for a minister
14 Vocal vibrations
15 Egg-white protein
16 Legal claim
17 With great speed
18 Partner of crafts
24 Shaggy hair
26 Farm soil
30 Guitar great ___ Paul
33 Unceasingly
34 Genesis tower town
35 Goddesses of destiny
36 Outscores
37 Inspiration for *Cats*
38 See 60 Down
39 Gyro breads
40 Hums like a tuned engine
41 Understood, at last
42 Timeworn
43 Ecclesiastical council
45 Remorseful feeling
46 Sure-handed
50 Shelley or Keats
51 Shade of green
52 Take exception
53 Camper's gooey treat
56 Nose, informally
60 With 38 Down, Richard Rodgers collaborator
62 Ersatz chocolate
63 Baton-passing event
64 Mark on some oranges
66 Portrayals
67 Entertained lavishly

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5/1/22

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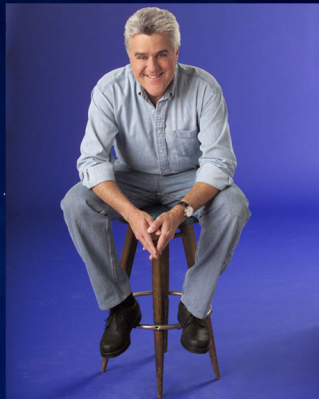
- 68 Where 103 Across are exchanged
69 March master
70 One in the lead
71 Gotten out of bed
72 Olympic weaponry
73 Sounding like a bassoon
75 Held aside
76 Small bands
80 Upgrade technologically

- 81 On the next floor
82 Mythical goat-man
85 Steinbeck's hometown
89 Crack in a cliff
91 Golfer's alert
92 Comics canine's comment
93 Basketry fiber
94 Sonata postscript
96 Lake ___ Vista (Disney World locale)
97 Problematical

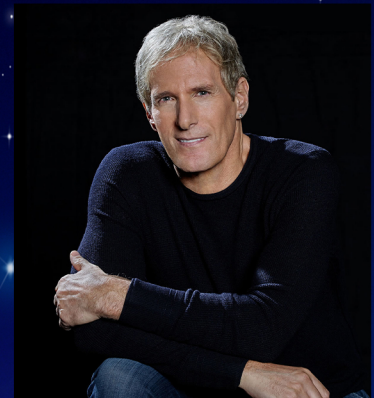
- 98 Apple tablet
99 Piece of evidence
100 Long-eared animal
101 One from Newcastle or Nottingham
102 Software preview
104 Great burden
105 Had the job of
106 Internist's imperative
108 Org. of physicians
110 UNLV part
111 Keep from entering

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

In May, every 30 points earned on your Players Card receives one entry into the Grand Prize drawing held on Monday, May 30th. Customer appreciation party Thursday, May 19, 2022. Food, Entertainment and Special Anniversary Gifts. Fireworks at Dusk by Miller Pyrotechnics.



JAY LENO
MAY 6



MICHAEL BOLTON
MAY 13

2022 JEEP
GRAND
WAGONEER



GRAND PRIZE
DRAWING
MAY 30 @ 7PM



BLACK LABEL SOCIETY
MAY 7



BELLA CAIN
MAY 27

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Appreciation Show

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