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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2022



AND THEN THERE WERE NONE

Murder mystery terrorizes guests on an island

PAGE C3

Anthony Marston, played by Marcus Whitehouse, and Vera Claythorn, played by Maddie Stuewer, examine a letter sent to them by the enigmatic Mr. Owen in a scene from "And Then There Were None."

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Death stalks guests in murder mystery

Agatha Christie's 'And Then There Were None' coming to Mielke Arts Center for two weekends

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A visit to a remote island hotel might seem like a dream come true for many, but the eight guests in "And Then There Were None" find themselves in a nightmare instead.

The Agatha Christie mystery is coming to the Mielke Arts Center for two weekends, beginning Sept. 16, giving audience members a chance to determine whodunit in a suspenseful show where everyone is a potential suspect or victim.

The show takes place in the 1930s, long before the invention of cellphones, and the eight guests who arrive on the small island off the Devon coast have been invited by letter to the hotel by Mr. and Mrs. U.N. Owen. The group is met by Thomas and Ethel Rogers, the butler and cook, respectively, who announce that the Owens have not yet arrived but provided instructions.

On the mantle are 10 figurines underneath a disturbing poem about soldier boys, counting each of the deaths until there is only one left. The poem served as the main plot point in Christie's 1939 novel, originally named with a racial slur frowned on today and then later called "Ten Little Indians" before receiving its current title "And Then There Were None."

The poem is disturbing enough, especially when the guests start expiring at an alarming rate, but it gets scarier when the phonograph, these days referred to as a record player, plays a message from the enigmatic Mr. Owen, accusing each of the guests and the two servants of hideous crimes that they now face punishment for.

"And Then There Were None" is the bestselling mystery of all time, according to Editors of Publications International, which made it an obvious choice for director Sue Kluge as she determined what to produce for the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild's fall show.

"I was trying to think what got me interested," Kluge said. "I can't remember if I saw the movie once and thought, 'Oo, that'd be fun,' but I remember I read through the script first and then brought it up to the guild and said that this would be a fun one."

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "And Then There Were None"

WHEN: 7 p.m. Sept. 16-17 and Sept. 23-24, 2 p.m. Sept. 18 and Sept. 25

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 children. Tickets are available at shawanoarts.ludus.com.

Kluge noted that the show had been performed previously by Box in the Wood, but no one in the guild could recall when. According to the guild's website, www.shawanoarts.com, "And Then There Were None" was produced in 1996 with Dennis Brei directing.

"I really liked the story, and I've watched the movie a few times," Kluge said.

Setting up the story on a remote island increases the suspense and intrigue in a way that Kluge thinks will help the show stand out from the comedies and dramas previously performed at the Mielke.

"There's a boat that brings them over, obviously, but then the boat never comes back for them," Kluge said. "One by one, it follows the poem that's on the wall, and we end up killing people one by one. It's hard to read from here (in the audience), but there's one out in the lobby, too."

The stage is set up so that the audience is practically in the lobby where most of the show takes place. Kluge noted that she'd originally hoped to do the show as a theater in the round, but the requirement of having a balcony eliminated the option.

Performing in a play based on Agatha Christie's work is a thrill for actor David Woosenkraft, who plays a general who meets his untimely end on the balcony of the hotel.

"She was the most prolific author in history," Woosenkraft said. "Despite her always doing murder mysteries, there was an air of comedy and fun so it never really felt like a murder mystery to me. There's always so much more."

Kluge said Christie's writing style makes a theater production easy to do.

"She was such an amazing writer that it almost makes it easy to act it out because her writing just lays it out for you," Kluge said.



The skittish William Blore, played by Preston McKinnies, becomes impatient with the fact that the daily boat arrival appears to be late while General Mackenzie, played by David Woosenkraft, listens in a scene from "And Then There Were None."

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Anthony Marston, played by Marcus Whitehouse, is the first guest to die, but certainly not the last, in a scene from Agatha Christie's murder mystery "And Then There Were None."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

'CAKES, COWS AND SOWS'

4-H in the blood for some families, going back several generations



Mary Ann and Tom Kramer wear special 4-H shooting sports vests and display their bows. They have conducted archery training for more than 15 years.

Shawano County 4-H is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and many members in the area have a multi-generational family legacy in 4-H, with involvement dating back to their parents and grandparents.

Terri Brunner has a family history in 4-H that goes back at least 70 years. Her grandmother, Violet Malueg, started the Caroline Aces 4-H Club in the early 1950s. Her parents, Tom and Betty Brunner, were 4-H members as children, and then moved to leader positions. Brunner was a member and is now the 4-H and University of Wisconsin-Extension coordinator in Shawano County.

Mary Ann and Tom Kramer, Shawano, are part of a multi-generational 4-H family. Following in their parents' 4-H footsteps showing cattle, they both started in 4-H as children. Their own three children followed their lead, and grandchildren are now also in 4-H.

Since 1996, the Kramers have been instrumental in advancing 4-H in Shawano County, and started their three children in 4-H programs. When they moved to the Shawano area, they knew they couldn't raise livestock, but wanted to get their oldest daughter, Andrea, involved in 4-H.

"We called the Extension office and asked what they could sign her up for," Tom Kramer said. "The Extension narrowed it down to the shooting sports, based on my interests in hunting. I said they didn't have that when I was a kid, but she got started in it and we haven't let off it since."

According to Tom Kramer, 4-H in Shawano County used to be referred to as "Cakes, Cows and Sows," with 80% of the members residing on farms.

"Now you have maybe 15% on farms, so we can't rely on the cows and sows, for sure, and we need to find other activities that keep youth busy, growing and interested," he said. "We can't go out and tell kids that we're going to teach them math, or they'd shut you down, but we can say that we're going to keep score today, and you'll have to total up your scorecard. In the process, they learn math."

Delmar and Rozanne Zernicke have an almost 70-year tradition of 4-H involvement. With the 4-H involvement of their extended family of children, grandchildren, an uncle and a sister, a legacy in 4-H began.

"I started in 4-H when the Landstad club was formed with family and neighbors in 1954," Delmar Zernicke said.

Rozanne Zernicke recalled that all of the children showed dairy cattle and pigs, but her daughter, Dawn, was involved in sewing and photography, too. The eldest son, Doug, took a steer to the Shawano County Fair in 1975.

"We didn't know everything then, but I recall he did pretty good," Rozanne Zernicke said.

The Zernickes had another son, Dan, who showed a barrow in 1990 that took grand champion. Delmar said that when he was a 4-H member, "We showed cattle." Then he laughed and said "The boys didn't do sewing, but the girls did show cattle."

Rozanne Zernicke became a 4-H leader in 1982.



ABOVE: Rozanne and Delmar Zernicke look over Shawano Leader newspaper clippings from 1990 when their son, Dan, showed a barrow at Shawano County Fair and took grand champion. The Zernickes are part of a multi-generational 4-H family that includes Delmar's sister and an uncle, and the couple's children and grandchildren.

RIGHT: Derick Zernicke, left, 4-H dairy leader, stands with his parents, Rozanne and Delmar Zernicke, who have been involved with 4-H for almost 70 years. Derick's 4-year-old daughter, Georgia, will join 4-H when she is eligible. The elder Zernickes involved their six children in 4-H, and Derick's four older children are members of the Landstad club.

BELOW RIGHT: Dan Zernicke, longtime leader of the Landstad 4-H Club, loads hay to feed the cows on the farm of his brother and sister-in-law, Derick and Amy Zernicke.

Their son, Derick, is the current dairy leader and another son, Dan, was a general leader for the Landstad Club for 32 years, in addition to being livestock leader and chair. Their daughter, Dawn, was a long-time leader, also. Daughter-in-law Amy was a Cloverbuds leader.

Zernicke's sister, Ellen Mehlberg, was also involved in the Landstad club. She joined the Caroline club later and her children followed her into 4-H, with her as a leader in 1982. Her son, Rusty, won the Abe Lincoln award.

"I believe that's helped him in his job," Mehlberg said. "My daughter, Renee, was an Extension agent for some years. Rusty was a leader for a while and Rachel took over my general leadership role in the Caroline Aces."

Lynn Tober-Steinke, who lives in Pella, joined Pella's Willow Creek Blue Jays as the 8-year-old daughter of farmers. She recalled that singing contests were held with all of the clubs in the county.

"She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain,' we had so much fun singing that," Tober-Steinke said. "I also took food and projects to the fair. That does mold you."

She switched to the Pella Patriots when she was 14 and graduated when she was 18. Her favorite memory was

playing softball with the Patriots.

"We did well, and everyone joined because of the fun 4-H league, we always could field a team," Tober-Steinke said. "I made lasting friends throughout the county."

After she had children, Tober-Steinke's 4-H background helped when she got together with a friend, Julie Bishop, to start another 4-H, the Pella Eagles.

"We encourage all types of projects now," Tober-Steinke said. Lots of members are involved in aerospace, and we did rocket shoots at the Highway 22 airstrip for model airplanes. These are the things our kids grew up with that we didn't."

The Pella Eagles are very active in the community, holding fishing derbies to help people dealing with cancer.

"Last year, Neuske's paid us to help with its family picnic, where we ran games and did tie dyeing," Tober-Steinke said.

Bishop died last year and Tober-Steinke's children graduated from 4-H, so the club will transition to new leadership this year.

"I'm very humble about how we ran the club," she said. "I'm very excited about the future of the Eagles, especially the kids. Kids who take what they had in 4-H and move into their futures with 4-H is so wonderful."



FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

A hot time soaking in the Texas culture

Chewing up miles and miles of flat, productive land, we noticed corn and soybeans stretching far as the eye could see. Wind turbines everywhere along with pastures of Charolaise cattle, red and black Angus beefers, sheep and chickens with squat pig barns full of pigs.



KAY REMINGER

Our destination? To visit our daughter in Texas, with a 2,800-mile round trip over the course of a week. Depending on our atlas and road signs, we didn't care to use our phones much. Our adult kids were dumbstruck.

"Huh? What are you, 100 years old?"

"It's not your phones. It's the user."

"How do you even know when to turn left or right if you're looking at a map?"

Driving through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and finally the rolling hills of Oklahoma, we discovered a beautiful golf course at Arrowhead State Park near McAlester, Oklahoma. After two days on the road, the stretch and walk along the course was much needed.

The closer we got to Texas, the hotter the weather. Opening our car door it hit me like a full-body hot flash, intense and relentless, air as thick as molasses. Never in my life was I more thankful for air conditioning.

Weeping wonderfully, we met up with our daughter and, after early morning base worship and breakfast, decided to hit another course. This time, we were a threesome enjoying a members-only country club, gaining access through our daughter's leader. The course was flawless, the tee boxes works of art. The stately homes lining the course had sculptured landscaping, manicured lawns and outdoor areas complete with swimming pools and large-screen TVs. It was so intimidating, we muffed our way through the first hole.

Enjoying Texas ribeyes and topping meals off with ice cream to keep cool, we relished days with our daughter. One day she drove us into Arlington, touring Jerry Jones' AT&T stadium, a retractable-roof monstrosity that can be expanded to fit 105,000 people. Our tour guide, an elderly



A cowboy atop a horse guides the longhorns during a cattle drive at the Stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas.

KAY REMINGER



A girl in a red dress, along with family and friends, celebrates her quinceanera — the celebration of a Hispanic female's 15th birthday — at the Stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas.

KAY REMINGER

gentleman who talked nonstop for three hours, told us everything we

ever wanted to know about the stadium. We were the only Wisconsinites

there, and he was very polite.

Everything was state-of-the-art, including the massive Jumbotron, which was awarded the Guinness World Record for the world's largest HD video display. According to our guide, it contains 30 million light bulbs and 25,000 square feet of video displays with a hefty \$40 million price tag, weighing in at a whopping 1.2 million pounds. To be honest, I'll take the awesomeness and tradition of Lambeau any day.

On the drive to Arlington, we bypassed Dallas but got a good look at the metropolis, trying not to glance at the speedometer as we were keeping up with four lanes of mad traffic flying around the city. The dexterity and sheer guts of every driver on the road, including our daughter, was mind-blowing. She's driven many times to Dallas taking missionaries to and from

Dallas-Fort Worth airport, so is well-versed and we trusted her completely.

Next on our agenda that day was the Stockyards in Fort Worth. My husband wanted to witness the cattle drive and tour the yards. Getting out of our car we were hit with the harshest hot a body can endure; a physical presence. Standing in the sun, I felt like a melting Popsicle; the trickle of sweat starting from the back of my neck all the way down the small of my back. It was brutal. (What did I expect in Texas at the tail end of August?)

Slowly making our way around the yards, we saw a group of young adults decked out in their finest with one stand-out female adorned in a vibrant red and white Southern-belle type of gown, the attendants lifting her train as she walked. We discovered it was a quinceanera, a celebration of a Latina girl's 15th birthday, widely celebrated throughout Hispanic America. The entire group was jaw-droppingly beautiful.

Finding a spot on the sidewalk under the shade of a tree, we waited for the cattle drive to begin. Soon we could see the longhorns making their way down the cobblestone street. Expectation of this event was so hyped we were bound to be disappointed.

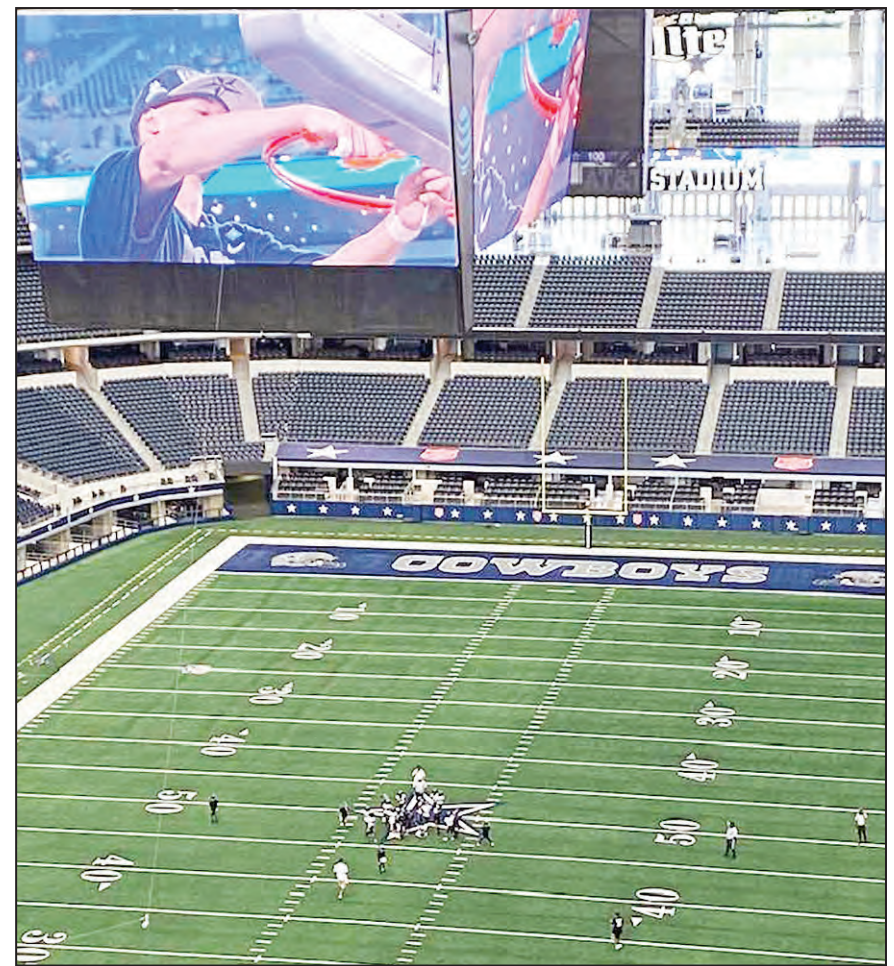
The poor longhorns (all eight of them) seemed sad and downtrodden. Their huge horns weighed down their poor heads as they plodded along, escorted by cowboys astride horses. It was well-handled and very safe — just a “That’s all there is?” sort of disappointment. It was over almost before it had begun.

According to the history of the Stockyards on www.fortworthstockyards.org, “As a drover headed cattle up the Chisholm Trail to the railheads, he had one last stop for rest and supplies: Fort Worth. Beyond that he’d be crossing the Red River into Indian Territory.” The website had fascinating facts.

Too soon we shared heartbreaking goodbye hugs. Enjoying the time with our daughter was what I cherished most about our trip south. The diversity of God’s creation astounds me and while it was good to go, it was so good to come home, safe and sound. Thank you, Father.

(“To Him who made the heavens with skill, for His loving kindness is everlasting.” Psalms 136:5)

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.



The Jumbotron at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, is one of the largest in an NFL stadium.

KAY REMINGER



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September time for asters, turtleheads to shine

While many gardeners think of Labor Day as the end of the gardening season, the stars of September make



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extending your garden bloom time well worth the effort. With careful planning and the addition of key late season plants, you can extend your bloom season through Halloween, even beyond,

depending upon the weather.

Many wonderful perennials for sun and shade begin to bloom in September. All summer long, they bide their time, waiting for their September stage.

If you haven't included these in your landscape plans, consider adding them this fall for spectacular color through September and October.

There are several spectacular varieties of fall-blooming Japanese anemones for the garden. September Charm is the classic, large, silvery green plant with satin blooms in rich rose pink and a yellow center. Shorter versions and versions that bloom in double flowering style, such as Pamina, are also available. There are also beautiful white Japanese anemones, such as Honorine Jobart and White Swan, that bloom during the fall season.

Asters are another wonderful addition for late season color, as well as for attracting pollinators, hummingbirds and migrating monarchs to your garden. Many asters don't even begin to bloom until the middle of September, making them an ideal choice for late season color and flair.

New England Aster is by far the most well-known, with purple and yellow daisy-like blooms by the hundreds on tall plants.

There are dwarf hybrids of New England Aster available, such as Purple Dome.

Woods Asters are compact plants that bloom in shades of blue, pink and purple.

There are also many varieties of white asters, as well as annual asters to choose from.

Turtlehead is a spectacular fall-blooming plant for the garden. The native variety blooms in pure white, while garden hybrids bloom in shades of pink.

Hummingbirds love this plant as they migrate through in September. While turtleheads love moist areas, they will grow just about anywhere



Classic zinnias and other annuals provide breathtaking beauty all through fall, until the first hard freeze.

ROB ZIMMER



Japanese anemone September Charm blooms in soft, silvery pink all through the fall season.

ROB ZIMMER

once they are established. Patience is the key as you will wait all summer long for the spectacular fall show.

Bottle Gentian is a beautiful native wildflower colored and rich, cobalt blue. Hard to find, you may need to seek it out at a native plant nursery such as Prairie Moon, Johnson's or Stone Silo Prairie Gardens in De Pere. It is well worth the search as this

stunning late summer and fall bloomer attracts hummingbirds, bumblebees and other pollinators.

Classic garden plants such as purple coneflower and black-eyed Susan will bloom well into fall if they are properly dead headed and cared for. Brown-eyed Susan, similar to black-eyed Susan but with smaller flowers, is another spectacular fall bloom.

One of my favorites of the season is Fireworks goldenrod. This particular goldenrod hybrid features breathtaking plumes that may be a foot long and cascade over with maturity like a golden waterfall. This is one goldenrod to seek out for the fall garden.

Shrubs, such as Rose of Sharon, hardy hibiscus and hydrangeas also continue to put on a spectacular show during September. Many hydrangeas transform to a rich pink or red during fall, making them a valuable and enticing landscape addition.

Roses also continue their bloom cycle up until the first hard freeze, even beyond in some years. The cool weather of fall sparks a new flush of buds, and consistent pinching and pruning will keep your roses blooming well into the season.

Of course, there are many wonderful annuals that bloom until Halloween in our area, as well. Zinnias, cosmos, marigolds, petunias, morning glories, Celosia as well as foliage plants such as flowering kale, coleus and sweet potato vine all look good well into the season, provided there is no hard frost or freeze.

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.

Hummingbird in flight immortalized on quilt

Shawano County has added another barn quilt to the nation's largest barn quilt trail.

Barn quilt No. 394 is now on display on a barn owned by Larry and Ann Marcks at N6667 Highview Road, Gresham. The quilt pattern, which features a hummingbird in flight, is called "Summer Hummer." Dozens of hummingbirds, as well as many other birds, are a daily feature on the bird feeders just outside the kitchen window of the Marcks residence.

"Our farm reflects the warmth and comfort of our combined arts," Ann Marcks said, "and our love of nature is reflected in the barn quilt."

She enjoys quilting as well as taking care of many beautiful flowers that surround their home.

The barn quilt was sponsored by Cornerstone Chiropractic and Wellness of Shawano, owned by Amy Stuber.

"Our mission is to impact the lives of children and families in a positive way and be the foundation of health and wellness for our community," Stuber said. "We offer chiropractic care, acupuncture, massage therapy and nutritional counseling."

As for why she sponsored the barn quilt, Stuber said, "As a member of both the BID board and the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce board, I really want to promote tourism in our community. The barn quilts have brought many people to our area. They put a smile on people's faces, and I'm totally in



Farm owners Larry and Ann Marcks, left, are shown with Amy Stuber and Shawano County's 394th barn quilt.

JIM LEUENBERGER

favor of that."

Between 1853 and 1881, the boundaries of Shawano County were reorganized several times. In 1881, this parcel of land was pur-

chased by Frank Richards for \$3. After that, it changed hands many times, several for failing to pay the mortgage or taxes. In 1896, the property was purchased by John

and Sophia Pingel. Ten years later, a strip of land was granted right-of-way for the Manitowoc, Green Bay and Northwestern Railway.

In 1912, the farm was sold to the Pingels' son, William, and his wife, Emma, for \$1. Consideration was given for John and Sophia to live on the farm and be given care and provision. They were allowed occupancy in one sitting room and one sleeping room and access to the rest of the house. They also had could use a horse and buggy.

In 1957, William sold the farm to his son, Rueben, who allowed William occupancy on the farm and provided support for him as well.

In 1975, Larry and Sharon Marcks purchased the farm. Sharon died in 1994 and, three years later, Larry married Ann Lacy. They remodeled the farm, and it became a boarding facility for horses. They also raised beef cattle for many years.

For most of his life, Larry has been known worldwide for his amazing wildlife carvings of ducks, geese, loons and swans. Many of his carvings have been sold around the world. As a youth, Larry worked with horses, breaking and training them. He was also an accomplished carpenter and mason. Ann has had a busy life as well, managing several businesses as well as showing quarter horses for 25 years.

The barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, both of whom work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

CLUB NOTES

Shawano Area Writers

The Shawano Area Writers meeting was held Aug. 18 in the Elsie Engel Room in the Shawano Public Library.

Minutes and the treasurer's report were approved.

In new business, Terry Misfeldt announced he has started writing a column in his hometown newspaper in Thorp, entitled "Adult Growing Up Memories."

John Mutter presented his finished book "The Oddball" about George Putz Jr. Mutter not only wrote about this unique individual but has included little-known episodes of Shawano history. Putz is memorialized in the group's student

writing contest.

John Mutter started the reading with a story entitled, "Morning to Remember." John and his stepson went out on the Wolf River early on a Saturday morning, fishing for sheephead.

Terry Misfeldt is working on the sequel to his novel "Shevivor," tentatively entitled "Shevivor Again." Janet Murphy hears a wolf howling outside her cabin and knows it is the three-legged wolf that has been stalking her.

Marilyn Kroenke wrote another story from her experience as an insurance agent entitled "Birthday Gift." Don and Joanna, two clients, reach out to Marilyn to buy life

insurance policies for their two children.

Trudy Bosman is "Batty over Bats" as she explained in her poem, eventually hiding under a blanket. Her second poem was called "Sleeping Beauty, Snow White and Cinderella" about a girl who has traits of all the princesses and bullies everyone.

Wendy Goerl continued reading from the Heartstone series. Dr. Asinmov stops at the Golden Bear owned by a former professor, Alan. Alan tries to get Dr. Asinmov to drink a special wine, but Dr. Asinmov is warned and manages to spill it.

In the latest Zachary Gagewood

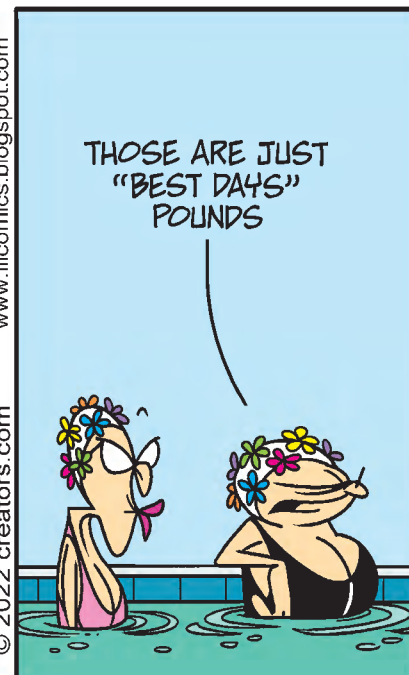
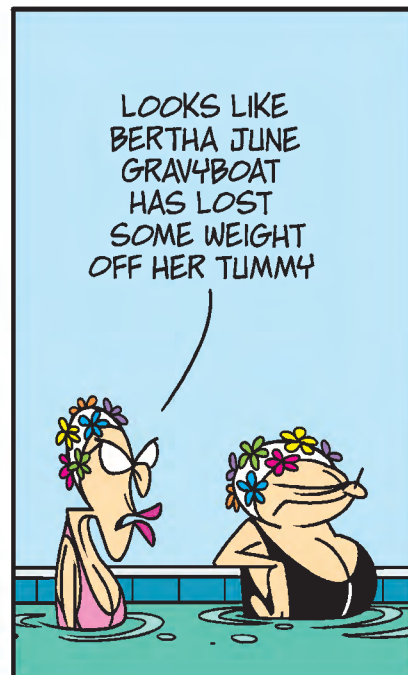
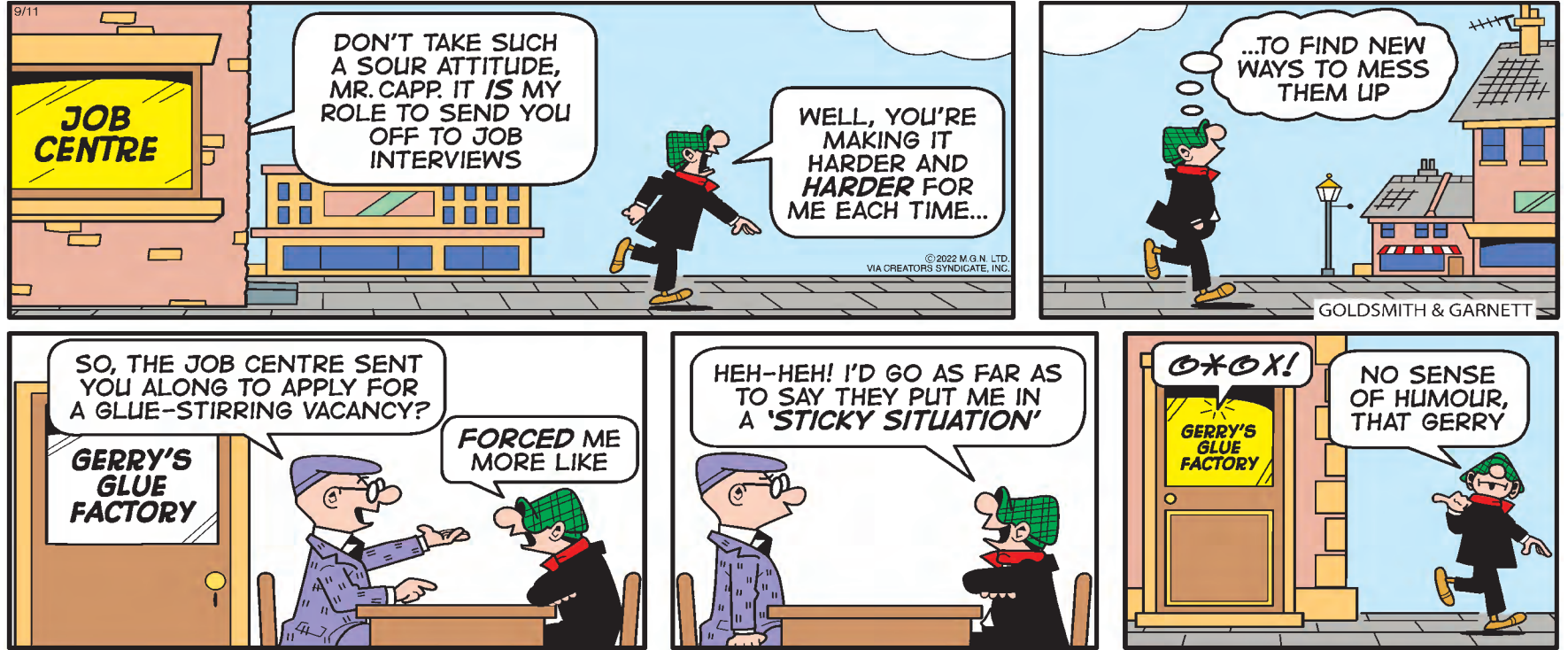
mystery, "The Tragic Tale of Tabby and Henny" by Lee Pulaski, the village board president of Gresham wants to close The Literary Barn the day it reopened after COVID-19 had shut everything down in the small village.

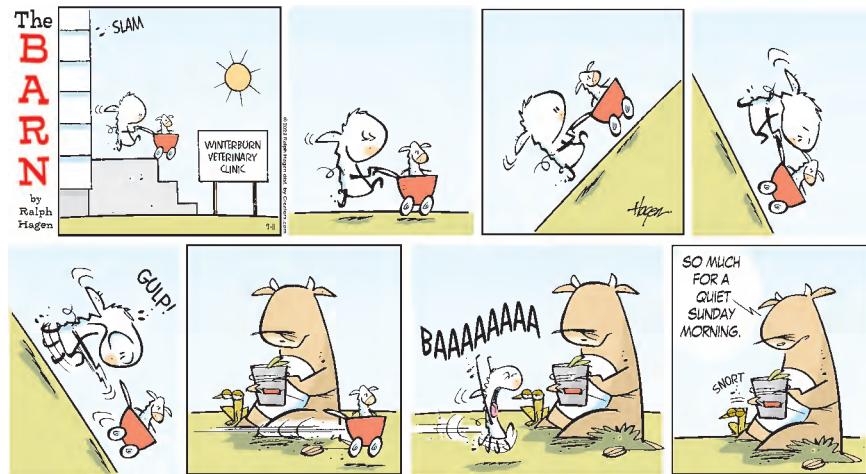
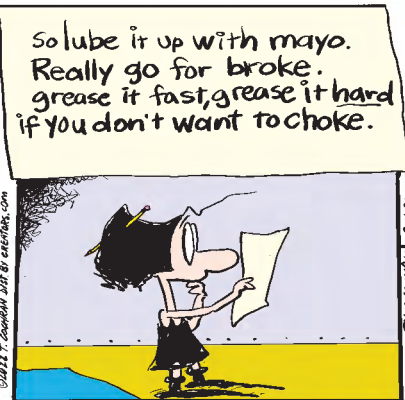
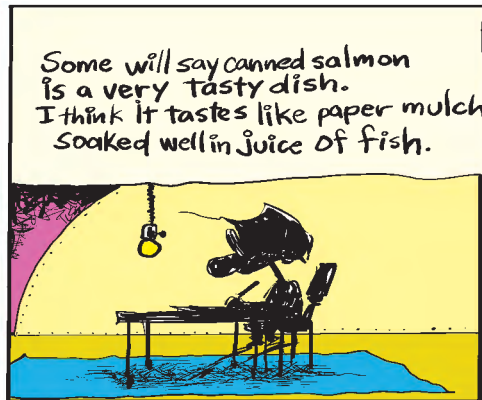
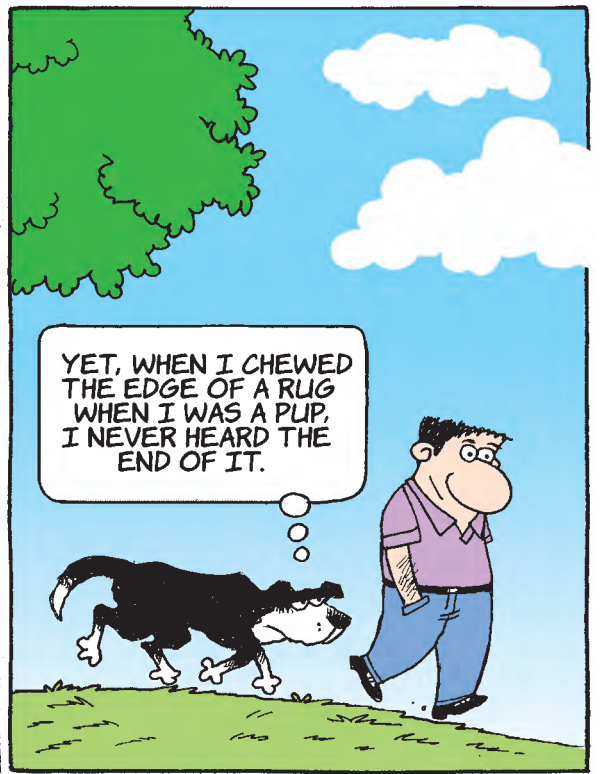
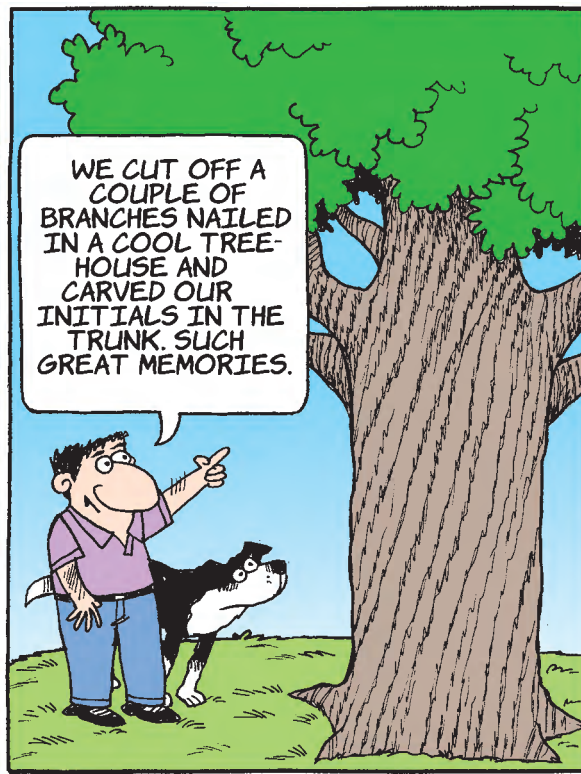
Tom Thornstenson continued reading from his novel, "The Mad Scientist and His Spiders." The town thinks the scientist has a treasure or a dead body in his basement, but the dead body of a workman attacked by garden weaver spiders is behind the wheel of a van in the back of a used car dealership.

A writers workshop is at Beans and Books on Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



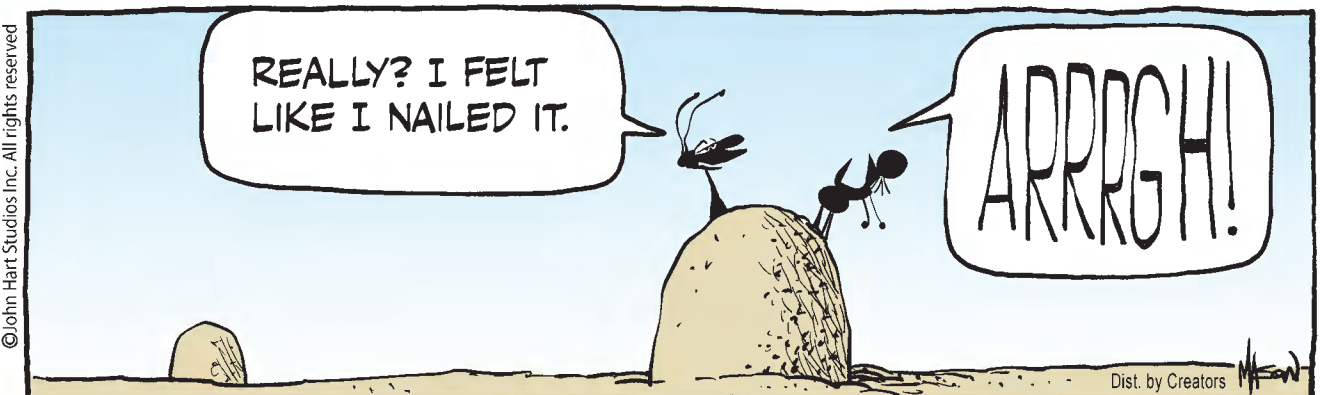
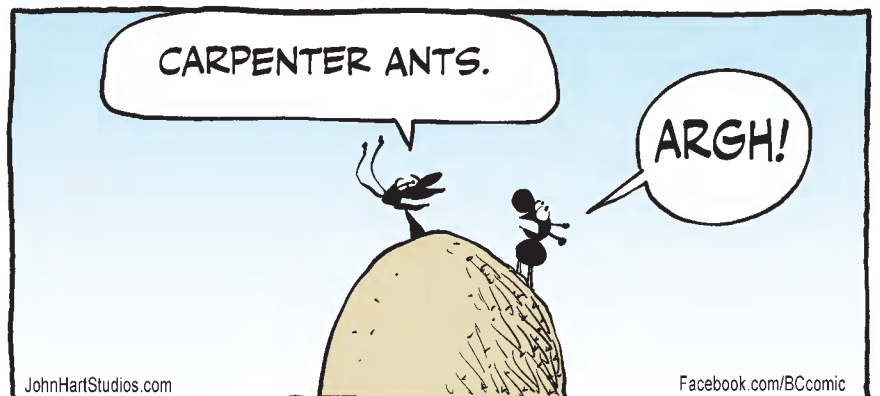
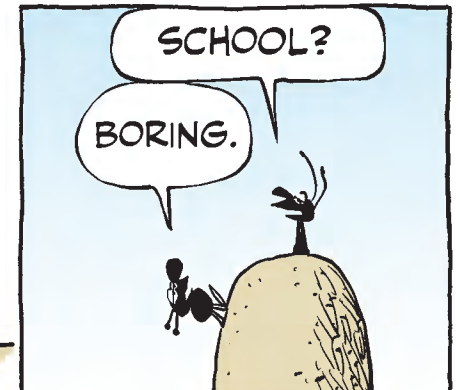
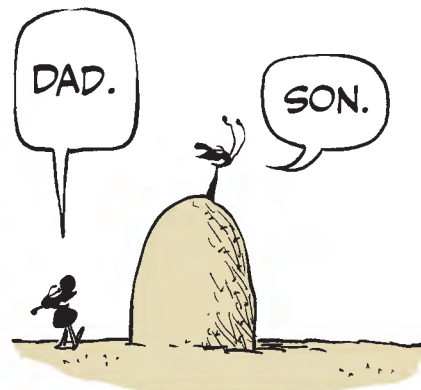
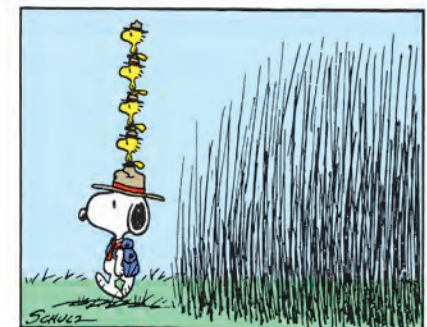
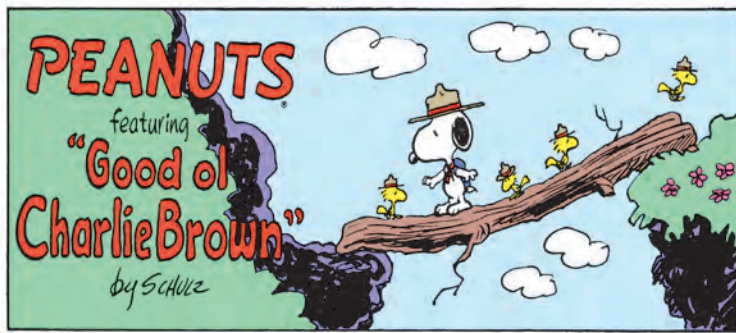


Puzzle Answers

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

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

ELIOT	ABBA	ROMAN	BASH
SINCE	FLAT	AGAME	AREA
TOOTHBRUSH	WRISTWATCH		
ANNARBOR	LIBEL	SIESTA	
GALS	BETAS	LAPD	
BATONS	SITAR	RULE	PBS
OMANI	BAGELS	SLICER	ALI
RIPS	WILD	OARS	CRAG
AGE	LAPTOP	TABLE	PHISH
TOMJONES	LOSES	FAINTS	
EARED	HARKS	CUING	
READDS	HAITI	CHEROKEE	
ESSES	GARDEN	TOOLS	NRA
STUD	CRUD	AVIS	SIRS
EER	NAILCLIPPER	DAFOE	
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TEST	TOKEN	YEOW	GETTO



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Art show looks at life from photographer's view

The Walls of Wittenberg Art Gallery is hosting its first photography-only art show, Life Through the Lens.

Life Through the Lens highlights five invited hobbyist photographers for a juried art show opening Sept. 17. The invited photographers for this year's show are Brian P. Gutheinz, Bowler; Hans Schmitt, Birnamwood; Brent Zeinert, Wittenberg; Roger Bloemers, Wausau; and Tom Walchesky, Howards Grove.

Life Through The Lens will open with a free meet the photographers reception from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 17 at the gallery, 114 E. Vinal St., Wittenberg. A cash bar, free fresh apple cider, and light refreshments will be provided. The show continues on Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 2, open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The show will be judged by professional photographers for cash awards. Contest criteria include technical quality, creativity, presentation, lighting and impression. Each photographer will submit 10 of their best pieces to exhibit.

Previous art shows have included a variety of mixed media.

"We've always wanted to highlight the unique talents of our area's photographers," said Elaine Diffor, Walls of Wittenberg chairwoman. "This exhibit allows us the chance to singularly showcase this particular artform."

Deadline for hosting Alice finals extended

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection has extended its deadline accepting bids from counties to host the Alice in Dairyland Finals until Oct. 20 for 2024, 2025, 2026 and 2027. The request for proposals is available on DATCP's website.

Each year, a different county hosts a series of finals events leading up to the selection of the next Alice in Dairyland. Local economic development organizations and promotional agriculture organizations are encouraged to consider this opportunity to welcome visitors and media professionals from around the state to their county.

The planning process begins at least one year in advance, including scheduling the current Alice in Dairyland to attend monthly events in the county to promote the finals and learn



Fire pit raffle pays off for legion

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin's recent barbecue fire pit raffle was a huge success. The funds raised will help continue the group's mission of helping local veterans, and a donation of \$1,580 was given to Suring American Legion Post 283. Vets 4 Vets President Brandy Rybak, left, presents the donation to legion commander Kevin Christensen, center, and vice commander Zach School.

CONTRIBUTED

more about the impact of agriculture on that county. In mid-March, the host county holds a press conference to officially announce the top candidates for the next Alice in Dairyland.

The hosting process culminates in a three-day finals event, which includes agribusiness tours, media interviews, an impromptu question and answer session, individual interviews and candidate presentations. The impromptu question and answer session and finale banquet are open to the public as ticketed events and include opportunities to showcase local businesses, agritourism and other county highlights.

Dane County served as the host of the 75th Alice finals in 2022 and Walworth County will host the 76th finals in 2023.

Legion Post 44 selling meat at Mountain bar

American Legion Sylvan Post 44 is holding a gunless poultry shoot at 1 p.m. on Sept. 24 at O'Neil Halfway Bar, 15409 State Highway 32, Mountain.

Post officials will be raffling off

packages of meat, poultry, sausages, bacon, beverages and items donated by local businesses. There will also be 50/50 raffles.

Post 44 is composed of veterans who are committed to helping other veterans, their families and the community.

Rosemaling, family history at next meeting

The Suring Area Historical Society will meet Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Suring Area Library meeting room, 604 Main St., Suring.

The speaker for the evening will be Dora Slang, who will be talking about her art of rosemaling, along with the ancestry of the Johnson family immigrating from Denmark. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

\$30K up for grabs through Green Gifts

Cellcom is now accepting applications for the 2022 Green Gifts program.

Through Green Gifts, Cellcom donates proceeds from its cell phone

recycling program to local organizations, programs and projects that are dedicated to or support the environment, ranging from environmental education to preservation to sustainability.

"Northeast Wisconsin has an abundance of lakes, rivers, forests, and wildlife. It's what attracts many of us to the area, whether it's for our residence or recreation, and it is up to us to protect these natural resources," said Cindy Durand, senior director of marketing communications, government relations and sustainability at Cellcom. "We're excited to support nonprofits that are leading the way as environmental stewards. These efforts pave the way for our communities to connect with nature by enhancing natural areas, providing educational programming, and spearheading research efforts."

This year a total of \$30,000 will be donated across Cellcom's service area. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 22 at noon. The online application and additional criteria can be found at www.cellcom.com/greengifts. Award recipients will be notified in October.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

THEY MAY BE RIGHT: But not today

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Inspiration for Cats
6 Swedish supergroup
10 From Italy's capital
15 Apt rhyme for "smash"
19 From then on
20 No longer fizzy
21 Player's best effort
22 Tile store calculation
23 Oral care appliance
25 Personal timekeeper
27 University of Michigan's home
28 Malign in print
30 Midday nap
31 Women in westerns
32 Trial software
33 S. California force
34 What conductors clutch
37 Indian instrument
38 Run one's realm
39 Nova ailer
42 Saudi's neighbor
43 Breakfast roll bisector
45 Poetic boxing great
46 What patches cover
47 Unrestrained
48 Rowboat blades
49 Rough cliff
50 Era
51 Portable computing convenience
55 Scam with spam
56 Fielding's title founding
58 Is bested
59 Blacks out for a moment
60 Golden__ corn
61 Listens, old-style
62 Prompter's job
63 Checks a sum
65 Country near Cuba
- 66 Native American nation
69 Serpentine shapes
70 Weeder, grass trimmer, etc.
72 FDR-era agency
73 Poker variety
74 Gunk
75 Airport car rental originator
76 Round Table gents
77 Occupational suffix
78 Manicurist's device
82 Actor Willem
83 LPGA peg
84 Sched. stats
85 Forest measures
86 Kindly parting words
87 Christmas poem opener
88 Scornful smile
89 They make smoke alarms work
90 Like platypi
93 Parking places
94 Ultimately
98 Grabber for the tub
100 Person whom the other long answers are specially made for
102 Quote book abbr.
103 Maestro Georg
104 Canadian gas brand (still)
105 From Kashmir or Korea
106 Try out
107 Small souvenir
108 Comics "Ouch!"
109 Arrive at
- DOWN
- 1 Are, to Bolívar
2 Oz visitor
3 Advised of
4 Traffic sign shapes
- 5 One from Iran's capital
6 Spherical hair
7 Foggy image
8 Undergrad degs.
9 Shortstop or sprinter
10 Seafood buffet stations
11 Grimm villains
12 In-box filler
13 Early hrs.
14 Stat that accounts for refunds
15 Sounded like sheep
16 Part of 8 Down
17 Faction of a faith
18 Mirthful sounds
24 OPEC measures
26 Windshield device
29 Tilted ltrs.
32 Elaborate event
33 "Filthy" money
34 Cohen's Kazakh character
35 Mexican pal
36 Ruler on a roll
37 Seasonings in shakers
38 Money for a 5 Down
39 Versatile kitchen cutter
40 Detonation
41 Audible exhalations
43 Two-footed animal
44 Tips of ears
47 Subsidies
49 Pants fabric
51 Parliamentary contingent
52 Kilt fabric
53 Rich layered cake
54 Request to enter
55 Tango teams
57 Far from enthusiastic

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9/11/22

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- 59 Energy sources for engines
61 What "clue" starts with
62 Singers in robes
63 Bowling alley button
64 Lauder of cosmetics
65 Drags (away)
66 Small bays
67 Harry Potter owl
68 Art stand
70 Electrical networks
71 Gradually narrow
- 74 Agent for change
76 Got real
78 Not experienced with
79 Ointment ingredient
80 Rapper and actor
81 "King of Rock and Roll"
82 Dutch city, to the Dutch
86 The two of them
87 Former senator Lott
88 Acrimonious emotion
89 Dragged behind
- 90 Standardized HS exam
91 Narrow walkway
92 ET transports
93 Polio vaccine developer
94 In that event
95 Do word processing
96 Clutter-free
97 First 007 film
99 Outback hopper
101 Jargon suffix

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