



BESTSELLER ROCKS ON

Stepheni Curran gets praise,
nominations for her books

PAGE C3



Stepheni Curran, of Gresham, continues to influence children with her "Rock On, Kindness!" books. She will be making a presentation Jan. 14 at The Children's Museum of Green Bay.

CONTRIBUTED

RYAN WINN, C4 • ROSS BIELEMA, C5 • AROUND THE COMMUNITY, C9 • KATHLEEN MARSH, C10

PERRY SEAMLESS GUTTERS LLC

Clog Free Gutters With
GUTTER CAP

Fully Insured
Prompt Service
FREE ESTIMATES

www.guttercap.com
WWW.PERRYSGUTTERS.COM

715-758-2506 W2950 STATE HWY 29
877-901-7246 BONDUEL, WI 54107

TOLL FREE



Premium Cigars • RYO Tobacco
Vapes • Accessories • Gifts

715-524-2663
538 S. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166

[f](#) Like Us On Facebook

Advertising Account Executive Position(s)

NEW Media Inc. has immediate full and part time openings for outside and in-house advertising account executives.



Flexible scheduling is available to integrate work/life balance to meet your personal satisfaction. Compensation is salary-based with commissions paid based on achieving monthly and quarterly goals. The ideal candidates will be self-starters and be motivated by the challenging aspect of continuously generating revenue for the organization and building a long-lasting relationship with our community business associates. At least 1-2 years of sales and/or customer service experience and cold calling is desired, but willing to train applicants that are interested in exploring the world of media. This position requires an individual that is highly creative and imaginative and ability to work both independently and collaboratively toward a goal. Effective professional presentation and communication skills, attention to detail, exceptional follow-up, highly organized, and ability to negotiate, develop strategies/sales plans, multi-task, and meet deadlines will qualify you as a potential team member.

To learn more about these exciting opportunities and how you can make a difference, please submit your resume to the HR Manager at:



NEW MEDIA INC.
1464 E. Green Bay Street
Shawano, WI. 54166
Email: hr@newmedia-wi.com
Phone: 715-526-2121
EOE

HELP WANTED



North Wood Flooring

North Wood Flooring, a growing hardwood flooring manufacturer located in Suring, Wisconsin is seeking individuals for all positions. Wood working experience is a plus and a good work history is a must. Join a goal oriented workforce with a pleasant work environment.

Apply in person at
214 Nu-Line Street, Suring, WI 54174.
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer



HOMETOWN INSURANCE

AGENCY OF SHAWANO, INC
1207 E. GREEN BAY STREET • SHAWANO
715-526-6390 • 800-428-6390

Depend on an Independent Insurance Agent

Independence allows Hometown to compare various insurance companies and recommend only the best ones like West Bend Insurance

Proud to be your only Locally Owned Agency in Shawano

BEST OF SHAWANO 2021

WEST BEND

'Rock' star author still spreading kindness

Curran making presentation at Children's Museum of Green Bay this weekend

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

To most folks, the rocks that are scattered on the ground are just pieces of the landscape, but to Gresham author Stepheni Curran, they're magic.

Curran has two books in the "Rock On, Kindness!" children's series, both generating a lot of attention. The first book, "Pass it On!" follows a 7-year-old girl who has a hobby of painting rocks and hiding them to bring happiness to others, including her five best friends, who differ from her in a variety of ways. The second book, "Even When Your Heart Hurts!" involves a 9-year-old boy who paints kindness rocks for his friends as a way of celebrating his grandfather, who passed away.

The idea of painting rocks and gifting them to others has gained attention far and wide. Curran has been recognized by Orange Hat Publishing, the publisher for the "Rock On, Kindness!" books, as a top seller in 2019 and was an honorable mention in the top sellers' list for 2022. "Pass it On!" was nominated for the TCK Publishing Reader's Choice Awards in 2020, while the sequel was nominated for the honor in 2022.

"I was really excited to be nominated and to learn that my second book met the criteria," Curran said. "They have a panel that evaluates your book to see if it meets the criteria. The criteria is based on the content of your book, the quality of your book based on the content and illustrations. I was really excited to even be accepted into the contest because that, in and of itself, is an accomplishment."

Winners are also judged by how effectively they promote their books, and Curran said that effort was put on hold when her father was diagnosed with colon cancer.

"My priorities shifted," she said. "I wasn't able to do the promotional piece to get as many votes to be in the contest. I did pretty well in the contest, but you have to market it more than I did, and because my dad was sick, I wanted to help my dad, obviously."

Through it all, Curran had made progress in promoting the books not



Stepheni Curran's "Rock On, Kindness!" books sit on top of a shelf at 'Til the Cows Come Home in Shawano.

CONTRIBUTED

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Rock On, Kindness!" book event

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 14

WHERE: The Children's Museum of Green Bay,
1230 Bay Beach Road, Green Bay

only across the United States, but also in other countries. Her latest event is coming up Jan. 14, when she will hold a book event at The Children's Museum of Green Bay beginning at 10:30 a.m. The event is her 77th in the state and the second time she has graced the halls of the museum.

"I've learned to make these interactive," Curran said of her book events. "My target audience is usually our elementary children, and our youngest is usually 4K (4-year-old kindergarten). Knowing my audience, making it interactive, making it fun and also having some kind of carryover activity is key. I like to do rock painting, but sometimes rock painting isn't the best choice given the location."

When that's not an option, Curran turns to friendship bracelets, crafts to donate to skilled nursing facilities or veterans organizations and more.

"I've done so many kindness carryover activities, depending on where I'm presenting," Curran said.

Curran is also proud of her best-seller status with Orange Hat, noting that she's competing with some key people, including former Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Brent Suter, who published "The Binky Bandit" in 2022.

"I don't have the advertising he gets," Curran said with a laugh. "It's hard to compete with a professional baseball player because they promoted it on the Milwaukee Brewers page and in the stands. It was pretty much no contest there."

While she plans to add on to the "Rock On, Kindness!" series, she's currently working on a different book for her third published work. The book examines social and emotional learning cores, a key factor for Curran who works during the day as a speech-language pathologist. It is currently under peer review, according to Curran.

"It's for an elementary audience; the target is third through fifth grade," Curran said. "It's basically about

promoting self-confidence and self-esteem and to make sure kids are figuring out what their strengths are and their own personal challenges instead of comparing themselves to others."

Curran said the new book will also be published through Orange Hat, noting how she likes the company for its policy of allowing the author to have more say regarding the illustrations that are in her books.

"I think it's important, when you're doing a children's book, that the illustrations really add to the storyline and children use the pictures to make sense of the story, as well," Curran said.

For those unable to attend the museum event, Curran's books are available locally at 'Til the Cows Come Home, 154 S. Main St., Shawano, and Bayshore Books, 302 Collins Ave., Oconto. The books may also be purchased online through Amazon, Barnes and Noble, Ingram Content Group, Orange Hat Publishing, Target and Walmart.

Moccasin game offers joy, good healing

It's called the Moccasin Game, or Mahkaesen Mianaceqtan in the Menominee language. On a cool evening in December, I tried my hand at the game held in the College of Menominee Nation's Culture Building.

CMN Indigenous Wellness Director Beth Waukechon coordinates the monthly event, which is both free and open to the public. After beginning with a prayer, she invited the 20 of us gathered to enjoy a meal and thanked us for making the



RYAN WINN

time to spend with one another. Waukechon stated: "You could be any place else in the world tonight, but you chose to be here."

Traditionally a men's game, the Moccasin Game was created to be played by as few as four people. The players remove their moccasins, placing them in two lines that are parallel to one another and thereby offering cover to hide a stone under. In the modern version, the footwear is replaced by fabric squares cut in a rectangular pattern known as "moccasin pads," while the stones are replaced by ball bearings.

The modern game is open to everyone. It begins by positioning two people across from one another. Then, determined by a coin toss, one person is the hider, taking a ball bearing and placing it under one of four game pads in front of them. The person directly across is the striker, intent on correctly choosing which pad is covering the bearing. The striker is advised by a group of hunters, meaning multiple sets of eyes watch as the hider works their sleight of hand. Once a selection is made, the player taps the pad with the striking stick before flipping it over to reveal what lies beneath.

Each side starts out with 10 counting sticks, surrendering them to one another based upon which-ever player earns them. In the game at CMN, each turn was worth four



College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell watches as Naneque LaTender hides the ball bearing. Bryant Doud, Daniel Grignon, Kaniyow Kihs, and Jennifer Gauthier watch the action.

RYAN WINN

counting sticks. Game points were awarded when a team earned 20 counting sticks, the tally was kept by using thicker "soldier" sticks that are positioned on the side of the blanket.

The games' singers were Bernard "Jr." Doud's family and their friend, Ho-Chunk tribal member Lawrence "Larry" Walker Jr. Doud and Walker Jr. played their hand drums and sang while their respective teams hid the ball. Doud described the game as, "Something that brings us joy and good healing." His sentiment was evident to all, as laughter frequently lent emphasis to the action.

After watching a few rounds, I was called to the blanket to try my hand at the game. I didn't last long as either the hider or the seeker, but I made the room laugh when I tried striking a pad while holding

the stick backwards.

I joined Guy Reiter as a hunter, and he tried to teach me how to spot the slightest change in my opponent. "It's a game of idiosyncrasies. If you really pay attention, you'll see it."

After we each had a turn, two of Doud's sons faced off against one another. The rivals laughed, teased, and impressed with their mastery, proving the Moccasin Game to be as enjoyable to witness as it is to play.

Once the games concluded, some participants won raffle items gifted to them by the event's sponsors — CMN, Menominee Vocational Rehabilitation Program, UW-Extension in Menominee County, and Menikanaehkem.

Before we left for the night, Walker Jr. spoke up to say how much he appreciated everyone

playing the game that "belongs to all of us." He said the game was about the "enjoyment of each other." Then the former Ho-Chunk tribal legislator suggested he bring his tribe over to wage a friendly competition. Laughter ensued, with no firm date offered for the inter-tribal match.

The final two games to be held at CMN this winter will be on Jan. 20 and Feb. 17 from 5-7 p.m., with a meal provided to everyone who attends. Come try your hand at a friendly game of Mahkaesen Mianaceqtan. You're guaranteed a good time, even if you hold your striking stick backwards.

Ryan Winn teaches courses in communication, English, and theater at College of Menominee Nation. For more information about the school visit www.menominee.edu.

"You could be any place else in the world tonight, but you chose to be here."

BETH WAUKECHON, College of Menominee Nation Indigenous wellness director

New year's resolution: Hunt for yourself

By the time you read this, odds are good that you've already stopped using your new gym membership, moved the Peloton exercise bike to the basement or garage and put a price tag on the treadmill for your next yard sale.

Don't feel bad. It's only human nature to break New Year's resolutions faster than the price of gas changes.

I started making personal resolutions before July 2022, when I completed plans to semi-retire. Collecting Social Security made me feel old, but getting a little back from all those decades of paying in felt good. My



ROSS BIELEMA

full-time employer let me stay on and continue doing search engine optimization duties for our business-to-business e-commerce website that provides promotional products in multiple countries.

Like all retirees, there are plans for traveling, relaxing and spending more time doing all the things I've wanted to do for myself, but never had the time.

For the past 6½ months, I've discovered that I am busier than ever and actually seem to have less time for myself, even though I officially work only two days a week.

I did take more time to deer hunt this year, spreading my hunting between my old haunts near my rural New London home at a muzzleloader club acreage and a new and promising site near Clintonville where a bow-hunting club has property.

My goal was to shoot a deer with a recurve bow, but my 63-year-old body said no. Drawing two different bows in the 42- to 45-pound draw range soon had both my shoulder muscles aching. The day I saw the biggest buck I've ever seen afield found me with the Bear Kodiak Magnum bow in hand, but he didn't come in bow range. I soon switched to my Ten Point crossbow, but the buck never returned.

I've often found myself deer hunting in late season when the snow piles up, collapsing my ground blinds, and the cold gnashes at my fingers and toes. Dec. 8, opening day of the statewide antlerless season, saw me tucked in a ground blind near home. Four does appeared, and the biggest



Ross Bielema shot this large adult doe Dec. 8 during the four-day statewide antlerless season, using his Thompson-Center Encore .50-caliber muzzleloader in rural New London.

ROSS BIELEMA

dropped within 100 yards of where my .50-caliber Thompson-Center Encore muzzleloader hit her, breaking my previous two-year streak of going without venison.

The large doe was so heavy that I could not load it in the van single-handedly, so I had to get my neighbor to help — a nice problem to have. The co-owner of Northwoods Meats in New London, Mike Trewin, estimated the doe at 130 pounds but a friend of mine guessed it was closer to 150.

It's only natural that some guys have tried to turn fishing, hunting and other traditionally solo sports into a competition. I understand the idea of competitive fishing. It's certainly generated more revenue for boating and tackle companies geared toward bass and walleye angling, but it's miles away from a relaxing day of semi-napping in a johnboat or on a dock with a rod in hand.

The same is true of hunting. Sure, those at deer camp like to have a friendly contest for the largest (or maybe even smallest) deer, but the never-ending push for bigger antlers

— fueled by the high-profile deer hunting shows, special cover crops and minerals aimed at growing larger antlers and the two main record books — seems to dilute the fun of just sharing time in the woods with family and friends.

Don't get me wrong, I'd love to have a deer in the Pope and Young Club record book for a bow kill or Boone and Crockett Club book for an even better rack from bow or gun, but any deer I kill is a trophy to me. It represents wild, unprocessed and organic meat killed at my own hands. It is essentially the same venison our ancestors harvested and ate. Antlers make great knife handles, but a 200-pound forkhorn would have been considered a better and more valuable trophy than a 150-pound 12-pointer back then.

I've been reading more articles about hunting for yourself. You only have to satisfy yourself in this sport. There are no scoreboards or cheering crowds when you make a decision to shoot. Like all hunter ethics, these decisions occur when you are

typically alone, or perhaps with a son, daughter, father, mother, grandparent or friend.

Hunters sadly can be a selfish bunch, feuding with neighbors over "my" deer and occasionally bending the law to put that trophy buck on the wall. The non-hunting public will determine our future, since hunters remain less than 20% of the population. Hunting for food is generally accepted by most non-hunters. Remaining an ethical hunter is a goal for all of us.

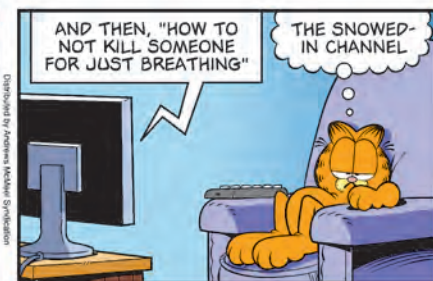
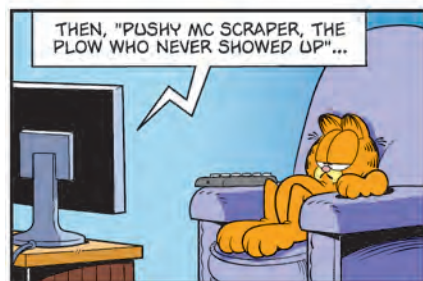
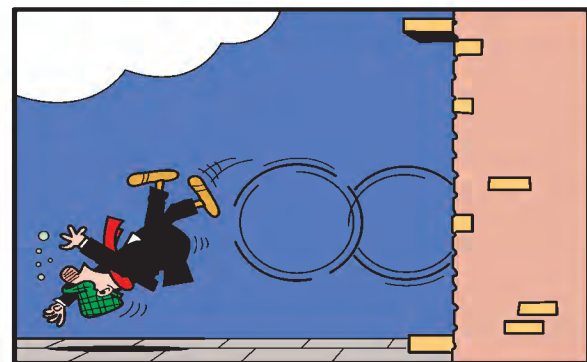
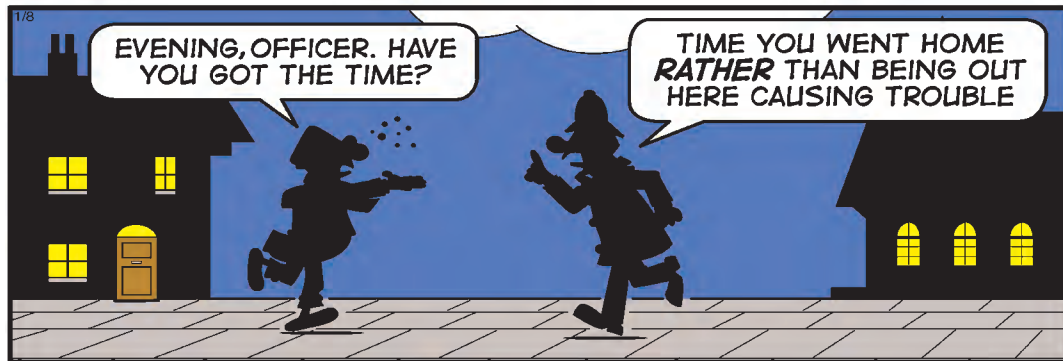
My first buck, a scraggly 7-pointer shot in 1978 with a shotgun slug at 89 yards, remains my best trophy. There are better animals on my wall, but none so meaningful.

Make a resolution to hunt for yourself this year and not lose sleep about making the record book. I've already made my own record book many times. Each deer creates its own memories and satisfies my own measure of success.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

ANDY CAPP

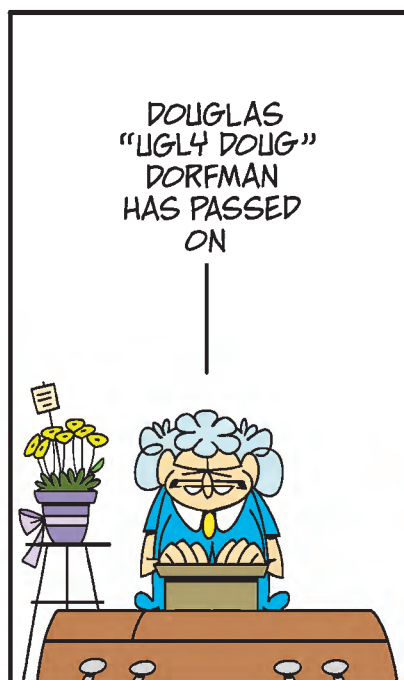
by Smythe

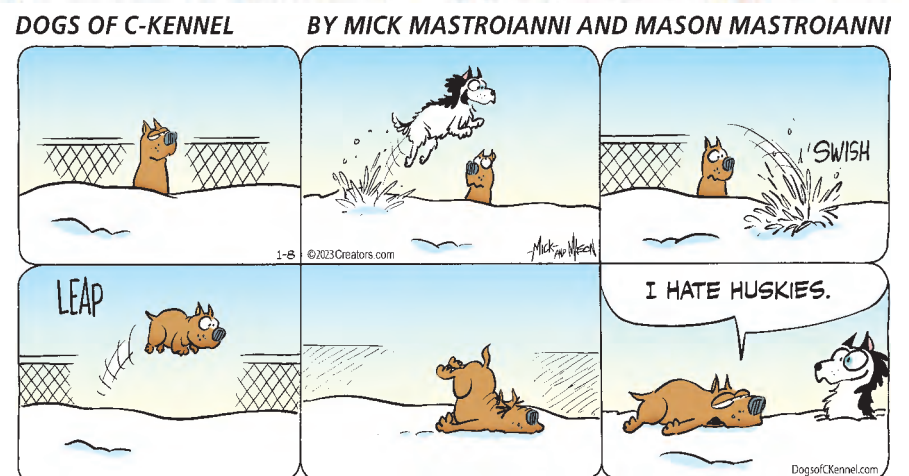
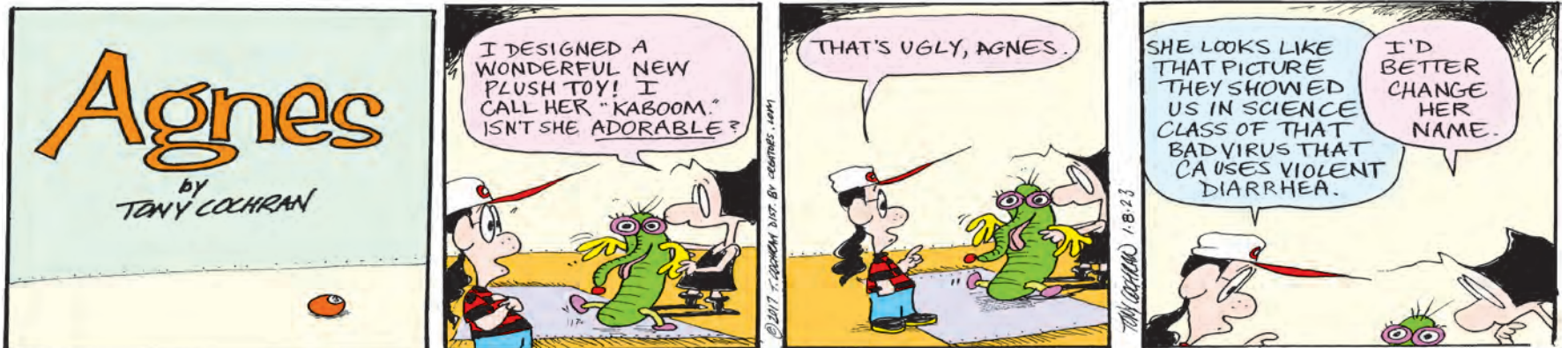


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

AND NOW, A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE DECEASED:



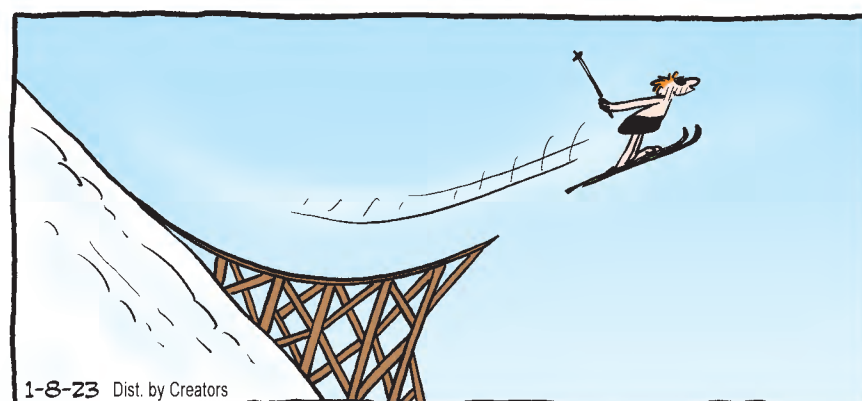
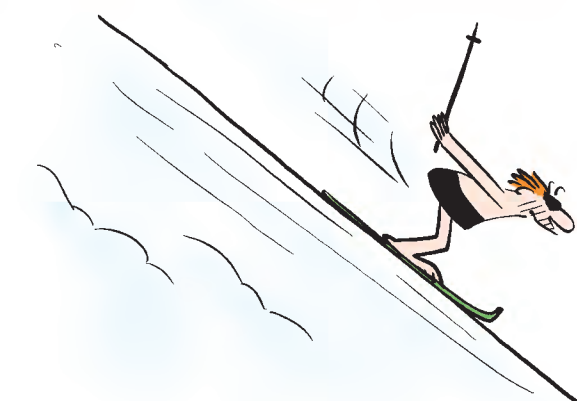
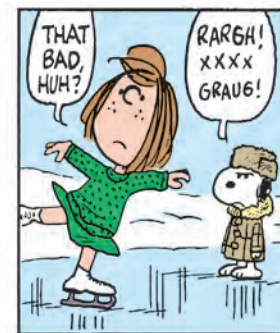


Puzzle Answers

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

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

SAABS	CALC	DUETO	AFBS
ELTON	ALIA	ONEAL	SILK
COTTON	CLUB	WALTD	DISNEY
TENACI	TY	FANGS	TMINUS
NOTI	RABBI	VIPS	
CABINS	GARBO	AIRLIFTS	
REESE	PETER	WIMSEY	ERA
ASST	CANT	NOES	FLOG
NOS	CONEY	ISLAND	DRIVE
EPICURES	RUING	COAXES	
ERRERD	BERNE	CHUMS	
ABSURD	CANED	THEBEARS	
TUMMY	ROBERT	FROST	LEE
TRIB	SALE	OARS	STEW
ENTH	HAROLD	LLOYD	SIEVE
NTHPOWER	REELS	PLANED	
EVER	DEANS	BOOM	
PASSED	MASKS	VELVEETA	
USCTRO	JANS	CHARLESTON	
RIAL	FARCE	AONE	NEATO
RATE	FRYER	PEST	ESSEN



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Mursau, Schmidt get to work in state Assembly

Northeast Wisconsin's representatives in the state legislature are getting right to work, according to a pair of press releases.

Rep. Jeff Mursau was sworn into office for another two-year term representing the 35th Assembly District. During the 2023-2025 legislative session, Mursau will again serve as the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Forestry, Parks and Outdoor Recreation. Mursau will also serve on the Assembly committees for agriculture, education, sporting heritage and tourism.

"I appreciate the confidence from my colleagues to be a lead on forestry issues and outdoor recreational activities," said Mursau. "I asked to serve on these legislative committees because they impact the issues that are important to the people I represent. I look forward to working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to pass legislation that will positively impact my neighbors in northern Wisconsin."

Anyone wanting to speak with Mursau regarding his committee work or matters before the legislature can contact his office at Rep.Mursau@legis.wi.gov or 608-266-3780.

Peter Schmidt, the 6th Assembly District's newest representative, was recently named the vice-chairman for the Assembly Committee on Rural Affairs, according to a press release from his office. Schmidt, a farmer from Bonduel, will also serve on committees that address agriculture, transportation, environment and consumer protection.

"Voters of the 6th District, along with the rest of Wisconsin, deserve life, liberty and happiness as our founding fathers outlined," Schmidt said in his press release. "Government has grown too big and intrusive, and we need to treat all life with respect and dignity."

UW-Extension workshop looks at farmland leasing

The University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension is providing the opportunities for owners of farmland and agricultural producers to find out about land rent realities and options in a workshop Jan. 17. Registration is not required, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will begin at 2:30 p.m., in the Cecil Village Hall, 111 E.



Rep. Jeff Mursau, signs the Assembly book to start a new two-year term on Jan. 3 at the state capitol in Madison.

CONTRIBUTED

Hofman St., Cecil. If in doubt about weather issues on that day, contact the Shawano County Extension office at 715-526-6136.

Crops/Soils Educator Scott Reuss will lead the discussion of the details that should be considered when negotiating a farm rental contract, and why having a contract is important. He will also detail some of the advantages and disadvantages of different types of annual or multi-year leasing contracts. Current data regarding land rental rates in the multi-county area will be shared and discussed, as well.

Although a written contract is not a legal requirement, it does allow for protections for both parties and allows the producer involved to more readily access crop insurance and governmental programs. Many different things can go into a contract, but the most important center on timing, payment processes, restrictions and opportunities for flexibility when unusual cropping conditions occur.

Contract templates of multiple types will be available as handouts, ranging from extremely simple to more complex arrangements. The discussion will focus on basic cropland rental situations, but can expand to building leases, grazing land and other situations which attendees are interested in discussing.

For information, contact Reuss at 715-732-7510 or scott.reuss@wisc.edu. If unable to attend a program, another source of farmland leasing information is <http://www.aglease101.org>.

Library invites reading of 'Fire Keeper's Daughter'

Shawano County Library is inviting the community to read Angeline Boulley's award-winning novel "Fire Keeper's Daughter" as a community between Jan. 16 and Feb. 25. An online challenge will also be available in Beanstack to track reading and participate in other related activities.

"Fire Keeper's Daughter" is the story of 18-year-old Daunis Fontaine, part Ojibwe, who delays her college plans to take care of her ailing mother. Daunis witnesses a murder and becomes part of an FBI investigation into a new drug due to her knowledge of chemistry and Ojibwe traditional medicine.

The book is available to check out from Shawano County Library in a variety of formats. The title is available as a book, including large print, as well as an audiobook. A downloadable audiobook version is available through hoopla and an ebook is available through Overdrive.

Community members can log into

their Beanstack account at shawano-library.beanstack.org to participate in additional activities related to the book. Beanstack activities available are virtual Ojibwe Storytelling with Mike Wiggins and a deep dive of medicinal herbs.

For information, call 715-526-3829.

Suring historical society plans business meeting

The Suring Area Historical Society Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Suring Village Hall, 604 E. Main St., Suring.

The meeting will just be a business meeting, as there is no speaker scheduled.

For information, contact Helen Heimerl at 920-842-2400.

Annual meeting planned for literacy council

The annual meeting for the Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Literacy Office, 447 N. Business Highway 141, Coleman.

An agenda will be sent to all board members and others interested in attending. For information, call 920-897-4422 or email moliteracy2012@gmail.com.

Moonshine permeates the family tree

Every cloud has a silver lining. While there's precious little "silver" in the COVID-19 pandemic cloud, the emergence of virtual meetings is one, especially useful in small group settings where you are part of a closed loop operating within a defined time period. With such a clear-cut structure, participants must be present and listening. That can generate conversations that might never have occurred otherwise.

For example, during a family siblings Zoom session, the subject of Uncle Romy's moonshine business popped up. I'd heard a fuzzy narrative of this intoxicating piece of family lore, but a more complete picture emerged when my brothers fleshed out the story. Now, family stories being what they are, memories differ. It's possible some of the details are embellished, but as my sister Carol says, "Never let the truth get in the way of a good story."

Uncle Romy was one of my favorite uncles, though he called me "Kat" and teased me a lot. He was actually my father Hilard's uncle, but the Holschuh brothers, Ivo and Romy, were more



KATHLEEN MARSH

like brothers to him. They each had a separate farm but were close enough to share equipment and the cost of renting a threshing machine. They also helped one another baling hay, harvesting grain and making silage. That made the job easier and faster and included a family get-together at the end of long laborious days, complete with sandwiches, beer and lots of BS.

Uncle Romy's farm was on Highway 114, south of Sherwood where we lived. When the highway was built, the new road divided his home from the barn so he had to cross a busy thoroughfare to do chores. I loved going there; Aunt Bonita was lively with a sunny disposition. Since she and Uncle Romy had only sons, I was the daughter she borrowed for a week during the summers of my ninth and 10th years. Mostly we worked, but somehow it was fun doing things

there I hated to do at home.

At night we ate popcorn while Uncle Romy taught me an essential family skill — how to play sheephead. As I mastered this German card game, I sipped from a bottle of soda, savoring a treat reserved for special occasions at our farm. The best part was I had a bed all to myself, a decadent luxury impossible at home since I shared a bed with my older sister, Marge.

One day when I was there, I crossed the highway to pet the horses. My teenage cousin, George, motioned me over. Swearing me to secrecy, he used his well-worn work boot to push away some straw which revealed a hidden trap door in the floor. He chuckled as he pulled it up, then directed my attention to a contraption hidden below. He laughed loudly when I asked what it was. "Why, it's a moonshine still, Kat. It works, too."

Moonshine? Moonshine was a bright light cast by the moon on a cloudless night. Uncle Romy's criminal activity as a Prohibition moonshiner was totally lost on me. George was so excited to show me the still that I nodded and put my index finger over my lips. His secret was safe. Decades later during our family Zoom conversation, it came up.

My brother, Joe, whose family owns the original homestead, reminded us that during the Great Depression farmers were hit hard as agriculture prices went into free fall. Many farmers lost everything, including land tilled for generations. With so much misery in

the country, it wasn't surprising that there was a high demand for illegal hooch.

Desperate times call for desperate measures; the Holschuhs were not above pursuing a business opportunity. What I didn't know was my father was an active participant. His job was to pick up a key moonshine ingredient — sugar. He periodically hitched his team to a hay wagon and went to the train depot to pick up a shipment. To avoid detection, Dad loaded the sacks and carefully spread hay over his precious cargo, then hauled the contraband to Uncle Romy's farm.

Someone surely caught on; he used the same procedure every time. He was never arrested, probably because moonshiners had tacit community support, which included law officers who appreciated a ready source of cheap liquor. Evidently though, Dad wasn't one to broadcast the details of his illicit deeds because that was the first I'd ever heard of it.

The repeal of Prohibition in 1933 ended my father's gambit on the wrong side of the law. He went on to earn his living legally, working the land, totally dependent on the vagaries of Mother Nature and milk markets. Ironically, in the grand scheme of things, dairy farming is still an even riskier proposition than making moonshine.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

"The repeal of Prohibition in 1933 ended my father's gambit on the wrong side of the law. Ironically, in the grand scheme of things, dairy farming is still an even riskier proposition than making moonshine."

KATHLEEN MARSH, NEW Media columnist

Shawano Square Apartments

1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms Available

Please stop in to apply at
820 E. Richmond St.

Shawano, WI 54166 • 715-201-1177



This institution is an equal opportunity provider.
Esta institución es un proveedor de servicios con
igualdad de oportunidades.

Operational Excellence • Cutting-Edge Technology • Technical Expertise
Service Excellence • Exceptional Customer Care

Have your Furnace Checked/Serviced Today!

We check CO2...Get your carbon monoxide detectors from us!



KNOPE
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING



INFINITY SERIES



1473 E. Green Bay St • Shawano • 715-524-4215 • www.knopevac.com

turn to the experts

Puzzles

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

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

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

A CENTURY AGO: What happened in 1923

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Discontinued Swedish cars
6 Advanced math class
10 Resulting from
15 HQs for fighter jets
19 Name on *Aida's* Broadway posters
20 Et ____ (and others: Lat.)
21 Hoops great Shaq
22 Necktie fabric
23 Harlem nightclub that opened in 1923
25 Animation icon who founded his company in 1923
27 Stick-to-it-iveness
28 Dracula costume part
30 NASA countdown phrase
31 Denier's words
32 Synagogue scholar
33 A-listers
34 Rustic houses
37 "I want to be alone" actress
38 Copters' rescue missions
42 Oscar-winner Witherspoon
43 Dorothy Sayers sleuth introduced in 1923
45 Time period with a name
46 ____ Prof. (rank for some teachers)
47 Is unable
48 Turndowns
49 Promote aggressively
50 Many sports page stats.
51 Its Big Apple board-walk opened in 1923
55 Ambitious urge
56 Refined diners
58 Regretful about
59 Persuades gently

DOWN

- 60 Made mistakes
61 Swiss capital
62 Close pals
63 Preposterous
65 Worked with wicker
66 "Bad News" baseballers of film
69 Abdomen, informally
70 His "Stopping by Woods . . ." poem was published in 1923
72 Sara ____ cakes
73 Chicago paper, for short
74 Auction transaction
75 Boathouse implements
76 Ladled-out meal
77 MD specialty
78 His "clock-hand-dangling" *Safety Last!* was released in 1923
82 Colander cousin
83 Utmost extent
85 Is staggered
86 Shaved in a workshop
87 Even once
88 Senior members
89 Prosperous period
90 Didn't have to retake
93 Mardi Gras wear
94 Kraft cheese product
98 Victor in the first Rose Bowl stadium game in 1923
100 88 Down craze that began in 1923
102 Mideast money
103 Comedic genre
104 Of prime quality
105 Old-style "Awesome!"
106 Hourly charge
107 Type of chicken
108 Ongoing annoyance
109 City near Bonn

DOWN

- 1 Offshoot group
2 Soothing plant extract
3 Mail-routing abbr.
4 Burbank, e.g.
5 Icy summer treat
6 Spiny houseplants
7 Treaty partner
8 Lucy of *Elementary*
9 Meter calculation
10 Cellist's stroke
11 12 Down in sushi bars
12 Sushi bar fish
13 Image on an arm
14 Recycling candidates
15 Home of St. Francis
16 Fictional rafter
17 Spectrum portion
18 "The ____ the limit!"
24 Petty complaints
26 Express indirectly
29 Shortened form, for short
32 Dilapidated
33 Held tightly in a workshop
34 Wrecking ball holder
35 Ancient fable teller
36 "Empress of the Blues" who first recorded in 1923
37 Trait transmitters
38 Included with
39 His novel *Bambi* was published in 1923
40 Stash of valuables
41 Great thinkers
43 Fitted with glass sheets
44 Preposterous
47 Hollowed out
49 Portrait holder
51 Indian cuisine staple
52 Greek peace goddess
53 Not as iffy
54 Swiss chocolatier

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2023 STANLEY NEWMAN

WWW.STANXWORDS.COM

1/8/23

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19					20				21					22				
23					24				25					26				
27								28	29					30				
			31				32						33					
34	35	36					37					38				39	40	41
42							43					44				45		
46							47					48				49		
50																		
51																		
52																		
53																		
54																		
55																		
56																		
57																		
58																		
59																		
60																		
61																		
62																		
63	64																	
65																		
66																		
67																		
68																		
69																		
70																		
71																		
72																		
73																		
74																		
75																		
76																		
77																		
78																		
79																		
80																		
81																		
82																		
83																		
84																		
85																		
86																		
87																		
88																		
89																		
90	91	92																
93																		
94																		
95																		
96																		
97																		
98																		
99																		
100																		
101																		
102																		
103																		
104																		
105																		
106																		
107																		
108																		
109																		

55 Iffy emotion

57 Bit of bread

59 32-piece pastime

61 Genesis 11 city

62 Barbershop harmony

63 When Sunday brunch

might start

64 Overcooked

65 Spectrum portion

66 Copier paper holders

67 *Superman* star

68 Did darning

70 Less often seen

71 Early spring prank

victims

74 Severed, as a branch

76 Silver-gray cats

78 Be still in the air

79 Bedroom furniture

80 Faucet flaw

81 Camera cover

82 Austrian neighbor

84 Mortar partner

86 Straw vote

88 Movement on a floor

89 Special Forces hat

90 Emulate 76 Down

91 Where most people live

92 "Amscray!"

93 Nativity scene figure

94 Cargo movers

95 Expected landing hrs.

96 Beach bag

97 Soon, in odes

99 Horseradish holder

101 Weed whacker

WHERE THE STARS ALIGN

SNOW ME The Money

WIN YOUR SHARE OF OVER

\$96,000

OF CASH IN JANUARY & FEBRUARY!

DRAWINGS EVERY SATURDAY AT 8PM. KIOSK CHECK IN STARTING AT 5PM.

WE WILL SNOW YOU \$12,000 IN CASH EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

- 1 WINNER OF: \$5,000
- 1 WINNER OF: \$3,000
- 1 WINNER OF: \$2,500
- 1 WINNER OF: \$1,500

RECEIVE 1 ENTRY FOR EVERY 25 POINTS EARNED WEEKLY IN JANUARY & FEBRUARY. EARN 3X ENTRIES ON FRIDAYS.

COME EARLY FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$250 CASH & \$250 FREE PLAY IN HOT SEAT DRAWINGS AT 5PM, 6PM & 7PM. EARN 25 POINTS AND BE PLAYING YOUR STAR CLUB CARD DURING THE TIME OF THE HOT SEAT DRAWINGS TO WIN.

THE GLAM BAND



Saturday, January 21, 2023
\$15 General Admission Show.

8pm show • 21 and older.
www.northstarcasinoresort.com

THE ORION EVENT CENTER
etix
North Star MOHICAN CASINO • RESORT

DYLAN SCOTT

FEB. 3 • 8PM

TICKETS:
\$40/\$45/\$50

21 and Older Show

THE ORION EVENT CENTER
etix
North Star MOHICAN CASINO • RESORT



GAMING | HOTEL | GOLF | DINING | ENTERTAINMENT | EVENTS | CONVENTION CENTER | RETAIL | RV PARK

THE ORION
 EVENT CENTER

1.800.952.0195
www.northstarcasinoresort.com
www.etix.com

North Star
 MOHICAN CASINO • RESORT