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Comedian combines rural roots, city life to keep 'em laughing

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Judd Reminger keeps folks laughing in Wisconsin and other places around the Midwest as a stand-up comedian, but it took a disastrous initial outing 11 years ago for him to bring his craft into focus. CONTRIBUTED

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Laugh if you want to, but please laugh

Judd Reminger takes lessons from disastrous performance to create stand-up comedy career

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

If folks working in the fields of Leopolis hear laughter in the distance, it can only mean one thing: Judd Reminger has come home to visit his family.

Whether they're laughing with him or at him, the stand-up comedian who grew up in rural Shawano County is perfectly fine with that, as long as people are laughing. Constantly churning out jokes that leave audiences gasping for air and falling out of their chairs is no easy task, as Reminger learned over 11 years ago when someone suggested he give comedy a whirl.

"It was always something I wanted to do," Reminger said. "I was in college, and a roommate of mine kind of pushed me towards doing it. We found a comedy competition about an hour away, and it was a competition where, if you bring enough people — it's fan-voted — you become the winning comedian of the night."

Reminger brought enough people to win the popular vote that night. The prize was \$100 and the opportunity to open for a professional comedian at a club in Milwaukee.

"It was my first time doing comedy, and I didn't know much about the art form," Reminger said. "I wrote some jokes and thought I'd tell some jokes that I thought were funny and that my friends thought were funny."

He acknowledged some of the other competitors were probably upset that their humor had been executed better but he wound up winning because he brought enough friends to stuff the ballot box. That tactic would come back to bite Reminger when he opened for the comedian two weeks later.

"I completely bombed," he said. "My friends weren't in the audience. I was very new to the art form, and I just remember there was so much dead noise. After I got off the stage, I went to the back of the room and put my head down. The owner of the club saw me. He put his arm around me and said, 'Hey. You're very new. Don't worry. It happens.'"

Taking the words of wisdom to heart, Reminger stuck it out and continues to perform for metropolitan audiences across southern Wisconsin today. He turned that one-time disastrous performance into a successful full-time career, doing full shows as a



Judd Reminger grew up in Leopolis, but he's been saturating Milwaukee with laughter and comedy for 11 years as a full-time stand-up comedian.

CONTRIBUTED

headliner, helping to book other comedians, introducing some of them and working as the producer and showrunner for the West Bend Theater in Milwaukee.

"Pretty much all my weekends are filled with comedy," he said. "I pretty much do it all. I have to put it on my taxes, so that's an official thing."

Reminger is currently living in Milwaukee but still finding time to come home to visit family. He is the son of John and Kay Reminger, the latter being familiar to locals because she writes the "Farm Life From a Farm Wife" column that appears in NEW Media newspapers, as well as the Marion Advertiser.

It was a matter of writing better jokes, practicing more and refining his craft that helped Reminger to avoid more shows where the last words from his mouth were not followed up with laughter and applause. He hadn't intended to go into comedy when he started at Lakeland University, but he said he fell in love with the craft.

"It's still like a rush when you get

on stage," Reminger said. "When you perform in any kind of live performance, the energy you feel from the crowd is unreal. You go to open mics. You go to places where you can try out new jokes and find out whether they were funny."

Reminger noted that, while folks come out on a Saturday night to see a comedian perform, they don't realize that person has been working all week to prepare for the show and figure out which jokes should make the cut and how they flow together.

"I fell in love with that as a young comedian," Reminger said. "That's fun to me."

Reminger said his whole family is a constant source of comedic material, noting that it gives audience a piece of who he is inside. Growing up on a farm is relatable across the Midwest, whether he's performing in Milwaukee or traveling to St. Louis, Missouri.

"I have jokes about about my mom and my dad, my siblings, growing up on a farm. It's fun to do," Reminger said. "Every time I go home, I can grab

another piece."

When asked if he'd ever come back home for a comedy show, Reminger was of two minds about that.

"My mom asked me about that very recently," Reminger said. "When I go back (home), I have rapport already. It's a little bit different than when I'm performing in front of strangers. When I talk about my dad, it's not like he's a character, and they already think, 'Oh, that's him. I know him. I play golf with him.'"

Although Reminger's making a living off of laughter, he still feels there's further to go on the comedy trail, growing his fan base. He dreams of having a television special or being on a show on Netflix, and he aspires to put out a comedy album. He said he plans to keep doing stand-up comedy as long as it's fun.

"I don't think I've even peaked yet," Reminger said. "For me, it just keeps growing and growing. I don't like to look back and think, 'Oh, that was a rejection point.' I just want to keep getting better and having fun with that."

Pulaski students get cooking on national stage

ProStart program gets youth involved with professional food prep

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Dahlia Maroszek had never considered pursuing cooking as a career, recalling a disastrous time years ago that she had messed up instant pudding at home.

However, the Pulaski High School student and four of her classmates got the chance to showcase their culinary skills on a national stage as they competed at the national ProStart competition held May 6-9 in Washington, D.C. Making up the rest of the team were Sophia Berg, Angely Lee, Abi Roberts and team manager Brayden Pelot.

The chance to go to the national competition came after Pulaski won the state competition earlier this year. Pulaski was able to compare its food prep skills with other public schools as well as charter schools that are specifically geared toward culinary education. Pulaski did not place at the national contest, according to Liz Moehr, Pulaski culinary arts teacher. The winner at the national level was a public high school from Delaware.

"The National Restaurant Association Education Foundation has a two-year curriculum that students get hands-on experience to get them ready to be in the culinary and hospitality industry," Moehr said in describing the ProStart program. "If students complete both years with 400 hours of work experience, and there's certain competencies they have to get at the workplace, and there's two year-end tests ... they get college credits for a number of different culinary schools across the country."

Among the places nearby accepting ProStart credits are Fox Valley Technical College, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and University of Wisconsin-Stout, according to Moehr. More than 130,000 students in 1,700 high schools across the United States participate in the ProStart program.

The students were tasked at the national competition with making an appetizer, a main course and a dessert, with only 60 minutes and two butane burners to prepare all three. Pulaski started with a lobster ravioli with sage butter sauce and red pepper



Ali Roberts, left, and Angely Lee, two members of the Pulaski High School ProStart team, do their part to prepare several dishes for the judges at the national ProStart competition. Pulaski won the state contest, which gave the school the opportunity to compete at the national level.

CONTRIBUTED

chutney, followed by the main dish of porcini-breaded veal chop served atop stracchino polenta, sauteed broccolini with red peppers and caper gremolata aioli. The dessert was a raspberry tiramisu with coffee pearls.

"It's quite the undertaking," Moehr noted.

Besides prepping the food, the students had to come up with their menu, price out how much it was going to cost to make it and determine the menu price, according to Moehr.

Maroszek said the experience of competing at a national level was "super awesome and super stressful simultaneously." She originally hadn't planned on competing for Pulaski, but when a friend said she was going to try to make the team, she decided it might be worth trying.

"We're small-town Pulaski competing against, like, so many higher-level schools," Maroszek said. "Our fingers were crossed that a public school would take it all."

There were some challenges that the Pulaski ProStart team had to face, including lost materials that threw off the team. But Moehr said that it didn't matter that the team didn't place, as

long as something positive was gained from the experience.

"I couldn't be more proud of them, because they showed that they knew what they were doing," Moehr said. "Their floor judge said they were one of the most poised teams. They just generally looked like they love cooking, and that's what I care about."

While having the skills to prepare difficult dishes does help in a competition like ProStart, Maroszek said teamwork was a key factor in what made the Pulaski team move so far. The team members had not all been friends when they first came together, but they're certainly bonding now.

"We all trust each other enough to be like, 'This person's going to have my back.' We're going to get a little bit funny here, but even then, we're going to be up until 1 a.m. talking for no reason," Maroszek said.

There were over 20 regular three-hour practices prior to the Wisconsin ProStart competition where the students got to refine their dishes, experiment with flavors and more. Moehr noted the students also came during their free periods to practice and even came in a couple of times

when school was not in session.

The constant prepping and refining was a benefit to Pulaski High School teachers, as they got to taste the students' work, according to Moehr.

"We were toying with flavors and seasonings until the very end," Moehr said.

Maroszek got a lot of her culinary skills in school, noting that she wasn't allowed to be in the kitchen much when she was younger.

"I screwed up instant pudding when I was young so bad that no one would eat it," Maroszek said with a laugh. "I enjoyed taking cooking classes in summer school at the middle school, and then the high school had such a broad variety. I took Foods for Life, and it was during COVID, so I didn't actually get to cook here."

The exposure to culinary training has made Maroszek seriously consider going into the restaurant business as a career.

"One of the things I say is that food is the way to someone's heart," Maroszek said. "If I bake cookies, this is my way of introducing myself to you."



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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

In spring, local farmers bring fields alive

The cow, what a magnificent animal. Not only do they calve to continue the herd but also produce milk and provide a natural fertilizer. This fertilizer is spread on the fields to promote harvest growth in order to feed the animal, and in turn feed people.

Cool temps and above average moisture this spring have delayed fieldwork. Now that the ground temperature has warmed and the fields have dried out, it's time for full steam ahead, with many farmers working around the clock. The roads are full of equipment that may take over half their share of the road. Be patient. Remember, these guys feed the country.



KAY REMINGER

Countless semis full of natural fertilizer (pungent liquid gold) gets pumped onto fields, the country perfume saturating everything. On a still day the aroma hangs in the air and can downright make a person's eyes water. Some farmers use high-powered units which fork the manure directly into the ground while others spread it and then afterward, plow the field, pushing the naturally rich nutrients deep in the soil.

Since selling off our herd of Black Angus and remodeling our existing barn, we've been raising bred cows and heifers for my brother and his two boys. Gutting the barn, free stalls were put in and filled with a fine sand bedding. The outer yard holds a covered feed bunk, readily accommodating 60 cows at any one time. They rent our fields and utilize everything possible. This past year they had planted a field of sorghum, a first for us.

After taking the sorghum off last year, it regrew in the fall, so before plowing it up, a guy came and using a stalk shredder, cut up the regrowth. Afterward, a round baler spit out wrapped bales, which are then used for bedding. After fastening a fork bucket on our skidster, my husband hauled them off the field, storing them in our barn mow.



Springtime means farmers are preparing their fields for a new growing season, including this John Deere pulling a stalk shredder to cut up the regrowth.

KAY REMINGER

After they harvested the sorghum on the field next to the barn, they headed for the corn fields down the road. These corn fields have six-inch stubble left from last year's grain harvest. The guy working the stalk shredder goes first with the baler right behind. They move. My husband gathered the covered rounds with the skidster, stacking them on a waiting semi.

In order to snap a picture or two, I was standing on the outer edge of the field watching these fellas work. With wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour that day they must

have thought, "That lady needs to get a life." It was dusty, dirty work but they were both operating in an enclosed cab with a tractor that had back dual wheels taller than me.

I am in awe every spring, how a farmer can make fields come alive, waking them up after a barren winter. The rich, fertile soil gets overturned first with a plow, then disk, then drag. Some farmers direct-seed to cut fuel and equipment costs. Usually, though, the ground is worked up to a supple texture to better receive the seed.

After working up the soil we

pick stones. Picking stones is the least favorite job on a farm. I never heard any farm kid exclaim, "Oh, goody! We get to pick stones today!" Our kids didn't get out of that job, and it taught them how to work.

Way back in the day, there were such things called stone boats. These were boat-shaped vessels pulled by a tractor and made of planks with a steel plate bolted to the planks. They were laid flat on the ground with no wheels, used mostly for large stones. When full, it was pulled over to the stone fence and the guys rolled them off.

Thankfully, we didn't use that but instead purchased our first skidster. The bucket could be placed flush to the ground and the bigger stones rolled on. Usually, the oldest kid would drive the skidster over to the stone fence, dumping it. When our kids left home, we bought ourselves a stone bucket attachment. Nowadays we just drive around with the skidster and dig under the stone, lifting the bucket up and shaking it so the dirt sifts through. The kids howled, "Oh, we're gone and now you get that?" Our manpower had left.

Finally, getting all of last year's harvest off the fields, spreading manure, disking, dragging, and picking stones; the rich nutrient-soaked field is finally ready to be planted. After all of that time and effort plus fuel, and wear and tear on the equipment, the bone-weary farmer in faith watches the seed yield a wavy field of soybeans, oats or sorghum. Corn with its little green soldiers standing at attention in military-like rows causes me to sigh with satisfaction, acknowledging all the work it took.

Seeing the crops grow in anticipation of a good harvest makes it all worthwhile. Before you know it, it's time to cut hay.

"And let us not grow weary of doing good, for in due season we will reap, if we do not give up." — Galatians 6:9

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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Color blast finally here in Northeast Wisconsin

It has been a long time coming, and with Mother Nature seemingly unable to make up her mind, the start of the color blast is finally underway.

Spring bulb bloom season is here, and we are starting to see a lot more action when it comes to the explosive colors of spring blooming bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, irises, crocuses and more are beginning to appear in our area. A few days of consistent warmth and sunshine should really get the show popping.



ROB ZIMMER

Spring bulbs, of course, are those that are planted during the fall season to overwinter and prepare for their spring bloom. More and more gardeners are discovering the joys of growing bulbs in the garden. They are excellent for early-season color, disappearing by the time spring and summer perennials begin to make their appearance.

Many of the spring blooming bulbs appear and bloom so quickly that they are completely dormant by the time the leaves flush out on the trees overhead. This makes them an ideal choice for gardeners who want a quick burst of color in spring before standard perennials began to appear and blossom.

There are many great ways to incorporate spring blooming bulbs in the garden. Planting in masses of color is one of my favorite ways. Instead of planting bulbs in individual holes in simple rows or lines, dig a large hole 2 to 3 feet across and cram it full of assorted bulbs for a beautiful display in spring.

One of my favorites of the spring blooming bulbs are the allium, or ornamental onion. Some of these can be quite large, up to 6-10 inches across. Most of these bloom in May or early June. Many varieties come in purple and white.

Tulips are the favorite of many gardeners. They come in such a wide variety of colors and shapes and styles that it is possible to create a breathtaking tulip garden that blooms from April all the way into early June. There are dwarf tulips and giant tulips. There are variegated tulips. Of course, the blooms come in every color of the rainbow.

Hyacinths are another favorite. Fragrant and lush in flower, the large Dutch hyacinths bloom in shades



The colors of the season begin with the spring bulbs. Many have completed blooming by the time the trees flush out with leaves by the end of May.

ROB ZIMMER



Spectacular tulips bloom throughout May into early June, bringing an explosion of bright color.

ROB ZIMMER

of blue, purple, pink, yellow, orange and white. There are also the smaller grape hyacinths that bloom in blue and purple and white.

Of course, there are the daffodils. In most years, daffodils bloom a bit earlier than tulips. Besides the classic daffodils in shades of yellow, there are

many daffodils that bloom in white, as well as orange. An increasing number of daffodils bloom in pink and white. Some have cups that are even near-red in color.

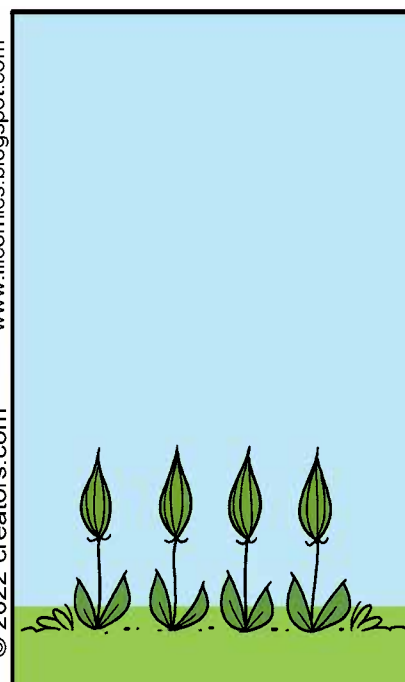
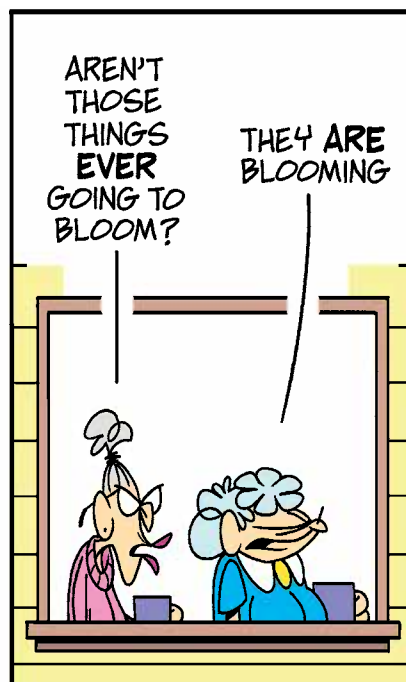
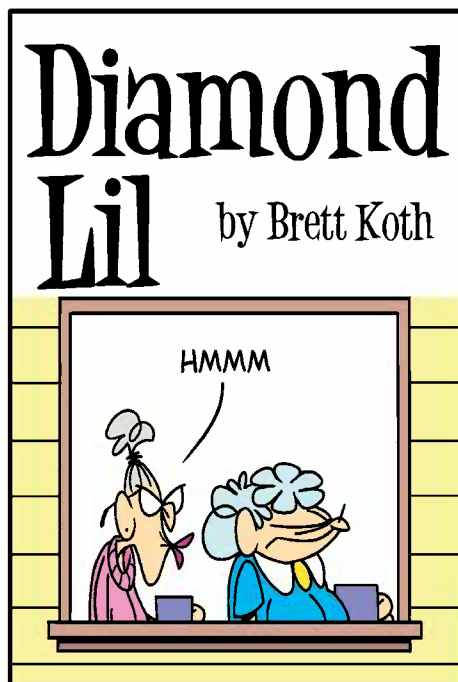
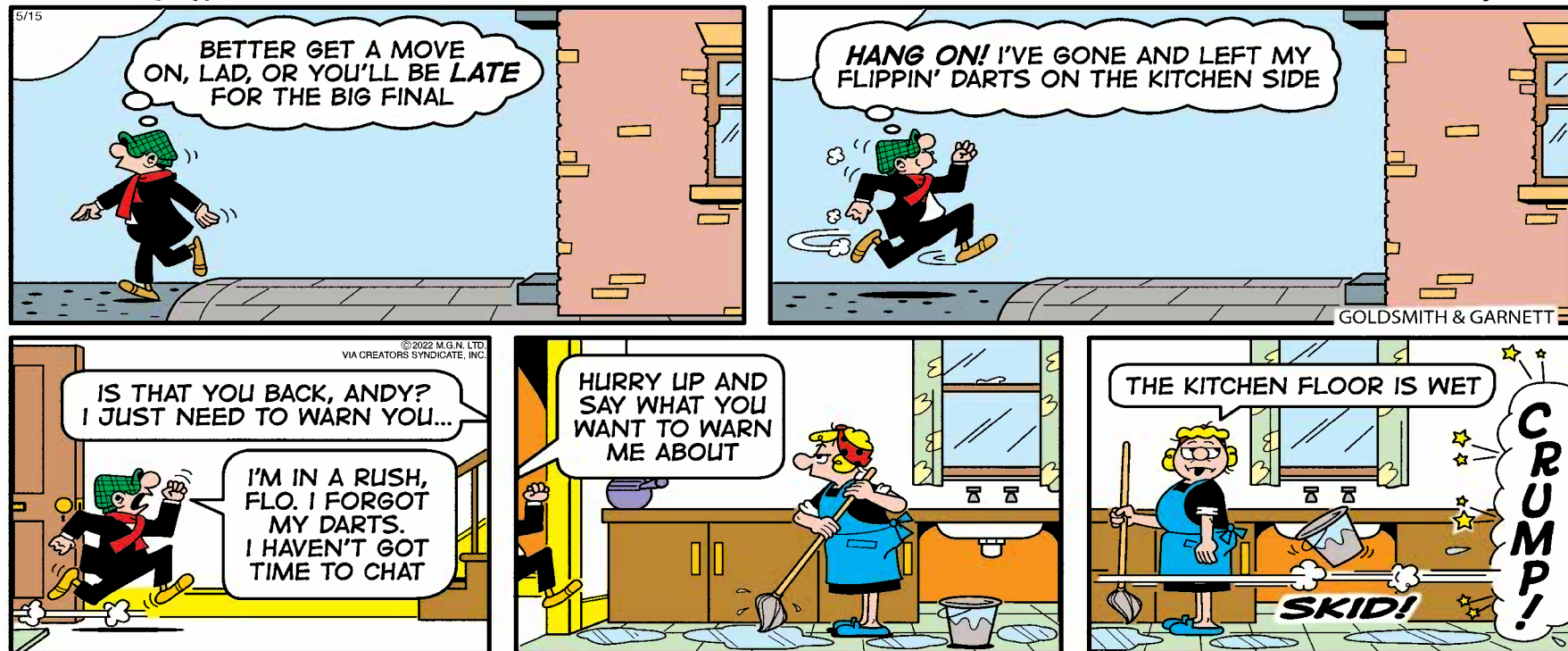
Many garden centers have caught on to gardeners' woes about planting in the fall. Because of this, you can find many garden centers that now sell pre-cooled bulbs in Spring that are ready to plant and ready to bloom. While these are often common varieties, it is a way for spring gardeners to have lush, spring blooms without having to do all of the hard work in the fall.

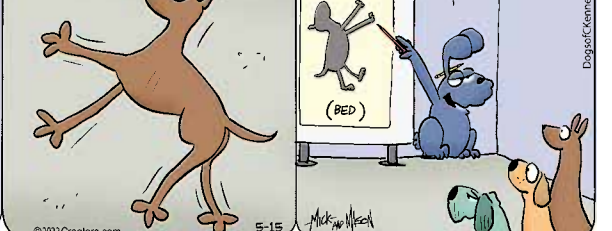
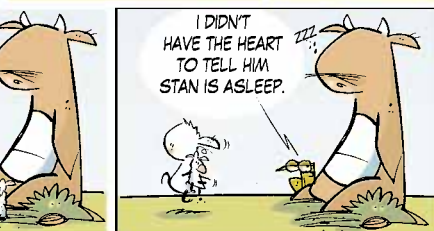
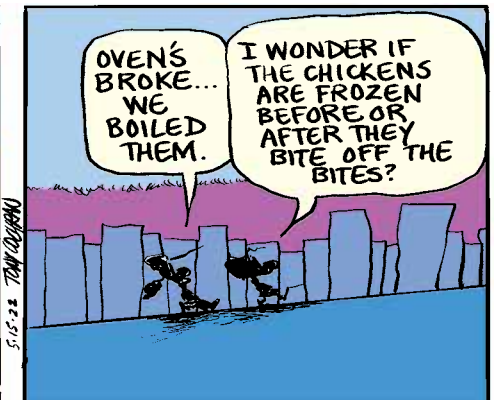
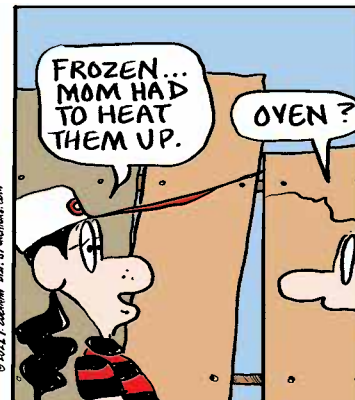
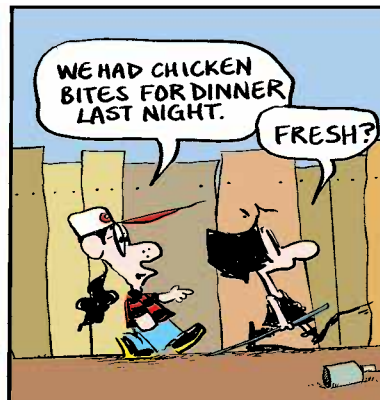
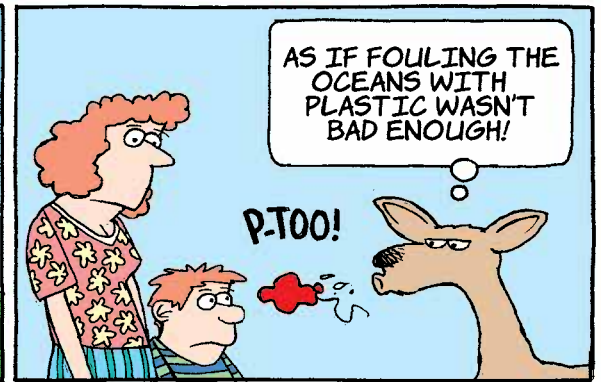
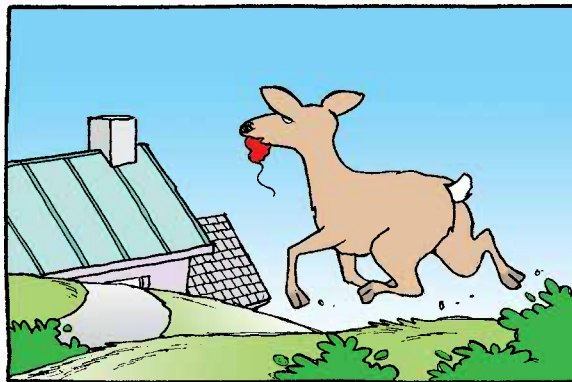
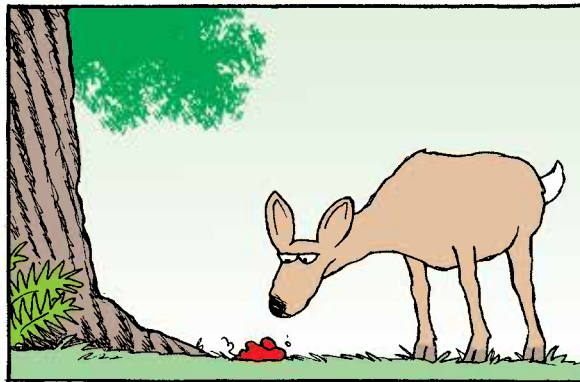
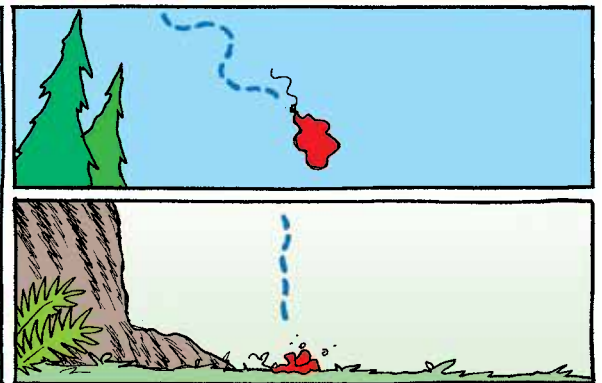
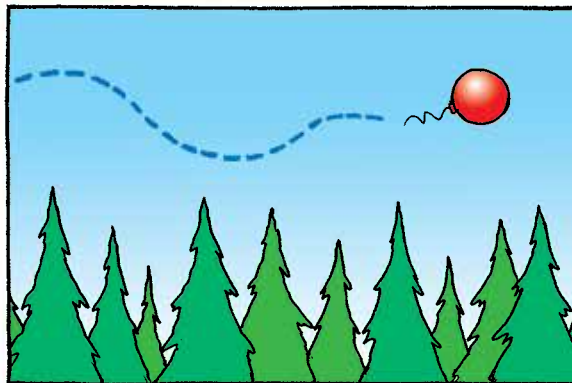
One of the best spring bulb displays can be seen each year in May at Green Bay Botanical Garden. Each year, the garden showcases a spectacular array of blooms, expertly arranged and planted to make the most of the colors, bloom time and variety of fall planted bulbs. Nearly a half-million bulbs are on display, with more and more added each year.

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



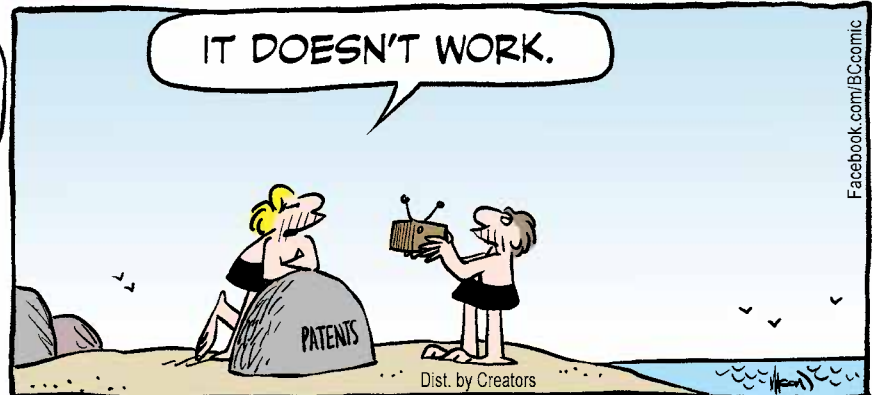
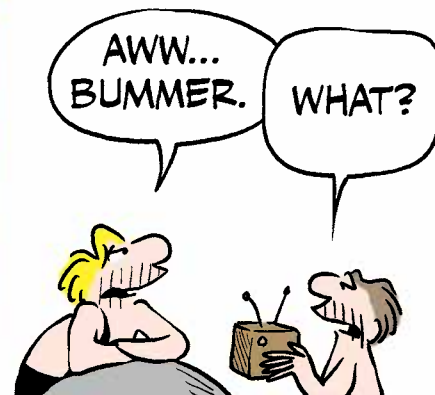
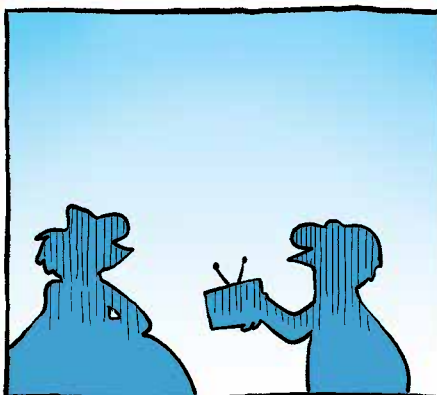
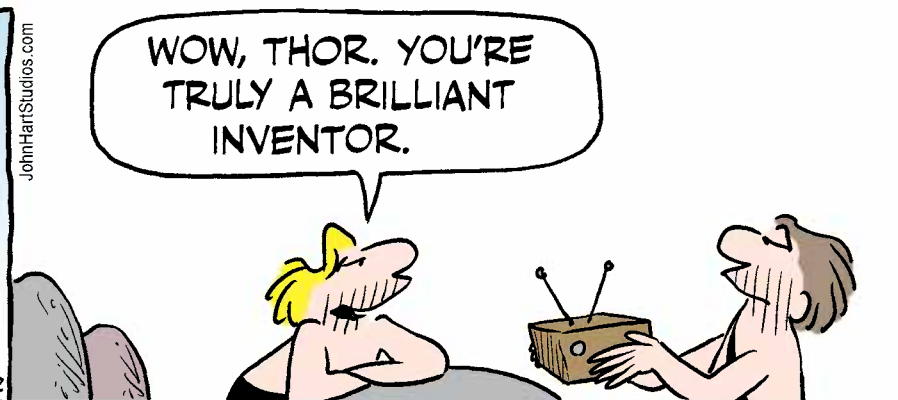
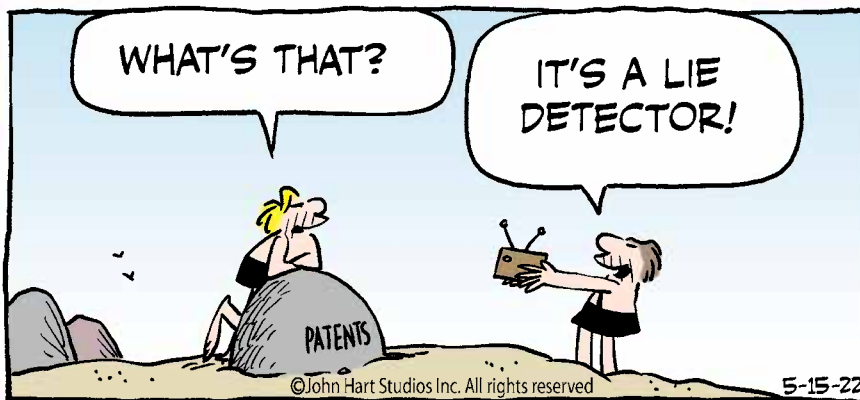
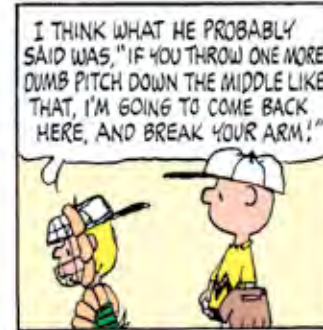


Puzzle Answers

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

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

TILT	OHMY	OPALS	RATED
OTOH	PUPA	MACAU	ATONE
RAWENERGY	IRAGERS	SHWIN	
CLEMENT	MEN	STIPENDS	
HOSEA	RECOIL	PEI	
DRAPE	OUTOF	FEARSHOT	
EWV	POEM	SEDAN	STONE
RANGEROVER	MELDS	SWIM	
INBOX	HEROD	SLUMS	TOP
STAYUP	GAEA	ORATIONS	
ALLOVER	THEWORLD		
THISTIME	SEEM	MULLET	
HAM	SEERS	RABBI	KEENE
EGAD	RANKS	DEGREEDAYS	
OARED	RAITA	ROAM	FAT
CRITICALMASS	SQUAT		
ADL	PREACH	MISSM	
DISCLOSE	POT	HAIRTIE	
INTHATEVENT	EAGLEEYED		
STEEL	LEROI	ANTE	OLGA
CORDS	FRANC	MAVS	FEEL



CLUB NOTES

Delta Kappa Gamma, Nu Chapter

Nu Chapter held its May meeting at Shawano Area Matthew 25 in Shawano. Chris Ciucci, the resource center manager, explained the nonprofit's goals and services. SAM25 helps those affected by poverty improve their circumstances to become self-sufficient. SAM25 strives to make sure everyone in the Shawano area has a meal and a safe place to sleep every night and has access to medical care they can afford. They raise awareness of community resources for those affected by poverty.

The shelter is open from Nov. 1 to April 30 each year. This year, 1,925 beds and 5,775 meals were offered. The facility was not used to capacity due to the pandemic. The goal is to make sure clients have a safe place to live in the community.

Another service is the resource center, which offers computers, phones, community services and employment help, and 2,019 people used these services during the last 10 months. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Open Thursdays from 4-8 p.m., the SAM25 Community Health Clinic provides free basic health care and health education to area residents who do not have health insurance and are living near or below the federal poverty level.

The Sam's Thrift Store and Professional Clothes Closet opened last April and is open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The chapter and individual members donated \$358.60 in cash, stamps, gas cards, Aldi and Charlie's Market gift cards to SAM25.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of key women educators. Nu Chapter includes educators from Shawano



Marge Wichmann, left, Nu Chapter program chairwoman, offers a bag of donated gift cards to Chris Ciucci, Shawano Area Matthew 25 resource center manager.

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and Waupaca counties.

Member anniversaries were also celebrated during the meeting. Nancy Brewer, Carol Gerlach, Vicky Haas and Marge Wichmann celebrated 20 years. Mary Lou Donnelly and Joan Huber have been members for 40 years.

Gillett FFA

The Gillett FFA had a very successful 2022 FFA Banquet. We were able to honor many members on their achievements and involvements through the 2021-2022 school year. The banquet began with guest speaker Amara Livingston, the 2021-2022 state FFA parliamentarian, who gave a speech about kindness.

Then we began our awards ceremony. The first degree to be earned in FFA is the discovery degree. This

degree can be earned as an active seventh- or eighth-grade member. We had 11 members earn this degree. Along with this we chose an outstanding middle school member, Audrey Woodke.

The next degree is the greenhand degree, and this is the first degree that can be earned at the high school level. We had 17 members awarded this degree. Cole Schaal was chosen as our Star Greenhand recipient.

The final degree at the chapter level is the chapter degree. We had four members awarded this degree, and Bradin Bjelland was chosen as the star chapter recipient.

Next, we awarded the scholar award to the top 3 FFA members in each grade. Freshman: Jack Sturm, Zander Davis, Scott Heroux; Sopho-

mores: Bradin Bjelland, Ben Matczak, Hailey Elsner; Juniors: Megan Wagner, Phillip Heroux, Laney DeBauch; Seniors: Ryann Wagner, Taylor Schuster, Alaina Herzog.

Career development event awards were handed out next. CDEs allow students to learn different pathways in agriculture. We had 5 CDE Teams, some which were able to compete at the state level of competition. The following teams competed at CDEs: livestock (Cole Schaal, Grace Simpson, Hannah Simpson, Cheyenne Krueger), dairy cattle evaluation (Thayne Bjelland, Bradin Bjelland, Taylor Schuster, Laney DeBauch), wildlife (Jesse DeBauch, Phillip Heroux, Ryan Hill- esland, Ryan Pensis, Dylan Nelson), milk products and processing (Tani Lucht, Zander Davis, Scott Heroux, and Brody Kohls), and meats (Kierstin Genz, Cheyenne Krueger, Ryann Wagner, Cole Schaal).

We then recognized Ryann Wagner for competing in the employment skills leadership development event at district and sectional competitions. Next, we thanked our members for helping with PALS and also the little PALS who attended. Then, we thanked everyone for fundraising and recognized the top salesmen: Cole Schaal, Thayne and Bradin Bjelland, and Kennedy Schroeder. Thayne Bjelland was awarded the Dekalb award for his involvement and future plans in agriculture. We recognized and thanked our FFA Alumni for all they do for our chapter. Then we thanked our seniors.

We ended our banquet by awarding the new FFA officer team for 2022-2023 with their new officer positions.

Congratulations to all on their achievements and accomplishments throughout this year, we are very proud of you all. A special thank you to Milk and Honey Cafe for catering our meal.

COLLEGE NOTES

St. Norbert College

Aaron Gonnering, of Oconto Falls, and Lindsey Roloff, of Shawano, were recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Gonnering and Roloff were initiated at St. Norbert College.

Gonnering and Roloff are among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10% of seniors

and 7.5% of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10% of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Bob Jones University

Joshua Stauff, a junior communications major from Abrams, was among over 620 Bob Jones University students named to the spring 2022 president's list.

The president's list recognizes students who earn a 3.75 or higher

grade-point average for the semester.

Upper Iowa University

Upper Iowa University has announced its 2022 honors and awards program recipients. As one of the honorees to receive a grant, award and/or scholarship, Isabelle Bergsbaken, of Oconto, was awarded the Drs. Eugene E. and Mildred Everts Garbee Award.

Columbia College

Columbia College recently announced its dean's list for the spring 2022 semester. Among those named

to the dean's list is Kaitlynn Wittman, of Krakow.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have completed 12 semester hours in a 16-week period and achieved a minimum GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0-point scale.

Concordia University

Mackayla Niec, of Pulaski, earned a master's degree in education from Concordia University, Nebraska.

On May 7, Concordia University, Nebraska awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees to more than 400 graduates.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CMN commencement takes place May 21

The College of Menominee Nation will be holding its 2022 commencement at 10 a.m. May 21 at the Menominee Casino Resort Conference Center, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena, in the Five Clans Ballroom. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

The commencement speaker is Jennifer Gauthier, an enrolled member of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. She serves as community development educator at the UW-Madison Division of Extension on the CMN campus. Recently, Gauthier was one of six women awarded the prestigious Outstanding Women of Color Award by the University of Wisconsin.

Additionally, Tashina Guzman, who will be obtaining her Associate of Arts and Sciences in Early Childhood Education, will represent the class of 2022 as student speaker. Guzman already has a previous associate degree from the college and is currently working in her home community as a Menominee language immersion teacher.

For those wanting to watch the ceremony, it will be livestreamed, with details and updates on the CMN Facebook page.

American Legion to hold social in Wabeno

American Legion Post 44 is planning a social June 6 at Veaser's Wild Rose Pub and Grill, 2495 County Road W, Wabeno. The event is hosted by Dan and Ann Barfknecht.

Cocktails will be served at 4:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations and payment of \$15 should be sent to the Barfknechts with checks payable to Veaser's no later than May 25. For information, call 715-473-3900.

Reminder postcards are being mailed to people who attended at least one of the 2021-2022 socials.

CMN participates in climate roundtable

College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell, Tribal Resilience Liaison Sara Smith and Sustainable Development Institute Director Thomas Kenote Jr. visited the University of Minnesota's Institute on the Environment on May 6 to attend a meeting regarding climate change initiatives in the Midwest.

Caldwell and Smith participated in this roundtable with U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland and Minne-



Birnamwood benevolence benefits boy

Gordy Meyer, treasurer of the Birnamwood Lions Club, presents Amber Day a \$5,000 check for Damion Bernarde's medical bills. Bernarde was attacked by the family dog on Dec. 8, 2021, and his mother, Heather Pingel, gave up her life to save her son from the dog attack in the Town of Almon. Bernarde received 70 stitches but survived. The Lions sponsored a pizza and beer night on Jan. 29 at Chet and Emil's, with all proceeds donated towards the boy's medical bills.

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sota state officials. They reflected and spoke on the history of their work engaging with the Climate Adaptation Science Center network.

Caldwell spoke about student development and the importance of tribal climate change adaptation.

"This was a great opportunity for CMN and SDI to interact with Secretary Haaland," said Caldwell. "As a tribal college, it is our focus to make sure our students are equipped to help their communities."

After the roundtable discussion, public remarks were given by Haaland and other representatives about the importance of tribal climate change adaptation.

"This event marked the official celebration and opening of our Midwest Climate Adaptation Science Center consortium," Kenote said. "It's important for tribal nations and tribal institutions to have a seat at the table. Tribal communities are the most impacted when it comes to climate change, and we also hold solutions to address the impacts of climate change that are

rooted in Indigenous knowledge."

Shawano Pathways riding through Wescott

Shawano Pathways will hold a bike ride May 21 in the Town of Wescott.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Rides begin at 10 a.m., and riders can choose from three scenic routes ranging from 7-19 miles. Helmets and bright clothing are recommended. The ride is free but donations are appreciated.

Free ice cream will be provided at Shawano Lake County Park. Maps, sag wagon, bathrooms, water and off-road parking will be available.

Red hat club holding social and lunch

Oconto's Ruby Red Hat Club will meet May 26 at Oconto City Hall, 1210 Main St., Oconto, for a social, lunch and an afternoon of fun and laughter.

At 11 a.m. is registration, followed by the social and a sing-along.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., with a charge of \$4. The meal will consist of Swedish meatballs over noodles, corn, bread, coffee, milk and dessert.

After lunch and a short break, club members will take a seat in a circle to pass unwrapped White Elephant gifts.

Cub Scouts collecting food Memorial Day

Cub Scouts Pack 4024 will be collecting food donations from spectators along the parade route during the Oconto Falls Memorial Parade on May 30.

The Scouts are looking for parade watchers to bring non-perishable food items, which they will collect and bring to the Kingdom Come Food Pantry. The Cub Scouts will be walking in the parade, so they can be flagged down by someone wishing to donate.

For information, contact Carrie Kreischer at 920-373-2181.

Puzzles

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

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

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
UNDEMONSTRATIVE: Explained at 135 Across
 by Billie Truitt

ACROSS

- 1 Incline
 5 "Good gracious!"
 9 Milky gems
 14 Evaluated
 19 Texter's "Then again . . ."
 20 Insect in a cocoon
 21 Chinese gambling mecca
 22 Make reparations
 23 Enthusiasm to spare
 25 "I Got Rhythm" lyricist
 27 Fair, as weather
 28 What boys will be
 30 Scholarship allowances
 31 Book after Daniel
 32 Flinch
 35 Louvre Pyramid designer
 36 Arrange, as a shawl
 39 Too far away to hear
 45 Sound of distaste
 48 Limerick or sonnet
 50 Four-door car
 51 Pebble or boulder
 52 British SUV
 56 Blends together
 58 Enjoy the pool
 59 Email folder
 60 New Testament king
 62 Urban renewal candidates
 64 Cap or lid
 65 Put off sleeping
 67 Greek earth goddess
 69 Formal speeches
 71 Everywhere
 75 When "it'll be different"
 78 Appear to be
 79 Short on top/long in back hair
 83 Omelet option
 84 Fortune-tellers
 86 Torah teacher
 89 Nancy Drew novel byline
 90 Old-fashioned oath
 92 Levels of authority
 94 Measures of heating or cooling
 96 Propelled a dinghy
 98 Indian yogurt dip
 100 Meander
 101 The 1% in 1% milk
 102 What a chain reaction requires
 105 Crouch down
 108 Former B'nai B'rith org.
 109 Deliver a sermon, say
 111 The "Divine" Bette
 115 Reveal
 120 Poker prize
 121 Barrette alternative
 123 "If so . . ."
 126 Highly observant
 128 Hard to climb
 129 The king, in Cannes
 130 Starting stake
 131 Gymnast Korbust
 132 Firewood measures
 133 Swiss money
 134 Dallas hoopsters
 135 Hiding what you ____ (what the nine longest answers are doing)

DOWN

- 1 Highest part of Lady Liberty
 2 Author Calvino
 3 Home Depot rival
 4 Focused on a subject
 5 Receptive
 6 Feeling offended
 7 Car sticker stat.
 8 "I rule!"
 9 Foreboding harm
 10 Course standard
 11 Fed. health law
 12 Trails behind
 13 Bird food ingredient
 14 Ones with gravelly voices
 15 Nonbelievers
 16 Dot on a map
 17 Oklahoma city
 18 Cozy rooms
 24 Within reach
 26 Kelly of morning TV
 29 Environmental prefix
 32 Superman in four films
 33 Romantic couple
 34 Rich mine deposits
 37 Busy month for CPAs
 38 Piglet's pal
 40 Left uncultivated
 41 Multi-day motorcycle race
 42 Practical book genre
 43 Edible bulb
 44 Subs at the office
 45 Dwarf planet beyond Neptune
 46 Are after
 47 Hoop group
 49 Come together
 53 Some Prado paintings
 54 Jumps for joy
 55 Loud laughs
 57 Excessive flattery
 61 Inhibit
 63 Physician's patron
 66 One working hard
 68 Yet to come
 70 Sat at a light
 72 Pro golfer Mark
 73 Springlike
 74 Glowing coal

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5/15/22

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18
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			36		37	38			39				40	41				42	43	44
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52				53	54				55		56				57		58			
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83					84				85		86			87	88		89			
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96					97		98				99		100					101		
102						103					104		105			106	107			
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123									124	125			126	127						
128							129						130				131			
132							133						134				135			

- 75 2000s teen drama series
 76 Comic strip Viking
 77 Japanese porcelain
 80 Dining table expander
 81 "Queen of New Age"
 82 Trial balloon
 85 Economize to a fault
 87 OshKosh ____ (kids' clothing label)
 88 Arab League member
 91 Separated

- 93 Be a troupe leader
 95 Outback bird
 97 Exercised in a pool
 99 Germ-free
 103 Thicken, as cream
 104 ____ Paulo, Brazil
 106 Gallic girlfriend
 107 Get bored with
 110 Third-stringers
 112 Fashion sense
 113 Prolonged attack
 114 Olympian's prize

- 115 Puck or checker
 116 Enthusiastic about
 117 Ending like -arian
 118 Personal nature
 119 Perpetually
 121 *House Hunters* cable channel
 122 Brewery products
 124 Time period with a name
 125 Starter for sense
 127 Santa __, CA

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.



**2022 JEEP
GRAND
WAGONEER**

**GRAND PRIZE
DRAWING
MAY 30 @ 7PM**

Starting in June:



**BELLA CAIN
MAY 27**

Free Customer
Appreciation Show



**EDDIE MONTGOMERY
JUNE 2**



**THE BODEANS
JUNE 11**

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