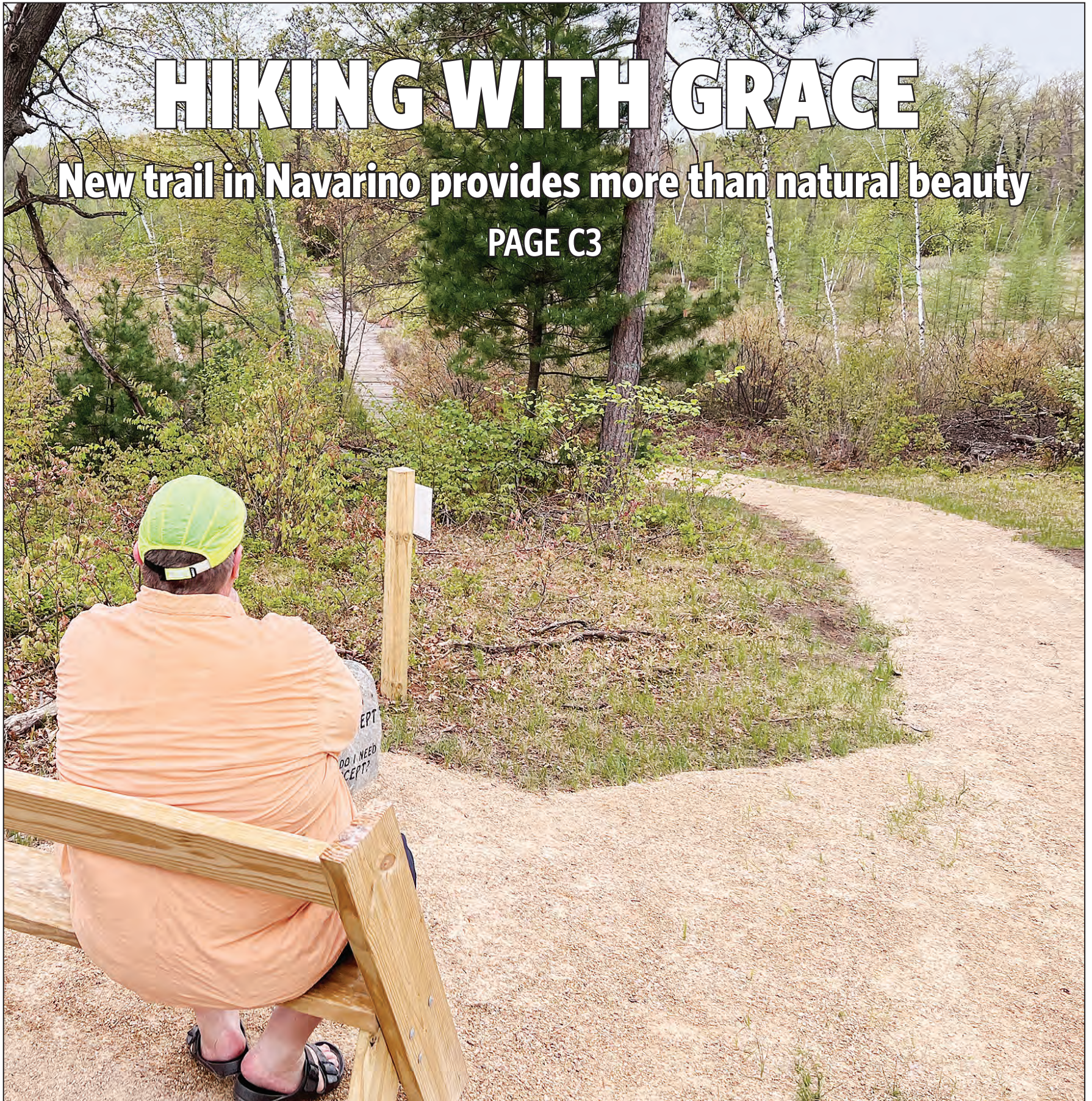


HIKING WITH GRACE

New trail in Navarino provides more than natural beauty

PAGE C3



De Pere native Dale Hutjens sits and reflects at the Acceptance station during his walk through the Navarino Nature Center GRACE trail on May 19. Acceptance is just one of the five stations inviting visitors to reflect. At the station, visitors are greeted with a bench for resting a rock that says "What do I need to accept?"

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Navarino Nature Center opens GRACE Trail

Creators hope visitors use trail as a means of reflecting

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A new trail was completed and opened at the Navarino Nature Center on May 19.

With Shawano Pathways, ThedaCare and other community partners, the nature center opened a GRACE trail for visitors to walk and reflect on the things that are most important to them.

GRACE stands for Grateful, Release, Acceptance, Challenge and Embrace. Along the mile-long trail, there are five checkpoints, each representing one letter of the word GRACE. When visitors reach each checkpoint, they are met with a question and are invited to reflect on what that question means to them.

"I think that the joint venture of the project between the nature center and Shawano Pathways is going to be a good thing to help get people out," said nature center director Tim Ewing. "It gives visitors an opportunity to stop and reflect while enjoying nature."

After her mother was diagnosed with COVID-19 in November 2020, Matty Mathison said that she went and visited her mother in Appleton and would often walk the Wiouwash Trail in Outagamie County.

"I would just remember every day that I walked that I was so grateful that she was alive," said Mathison, who helped to bring the GRACE trail to Navarino. "This whole time when I was visiting her, that word grateful stuck in my head."

Mathison said that when she returned home in Shawano, she was catching up on mail and saw a small paragraph in a magazine about GRACE trails.

"For some reason, I picked up the magazine and called," said Mathison. "I knew that I was going to help build a GRACE trail here."

She said that with the help of Shawano Parks and Recreation Director Matt Hendricks they brought the idea of the GRACE trail to ThedaCare.

"They were gracious enough to give us a \$10,000 matching grant," said Mathison. "In two weeks, we had raised the funds to match the \$10,000."

Mathison added that the Forget Me



Visitors are required to cross a bridge during the wetland portion of the GRACE trail at the Navarino Nature Center.

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From left, Julie Radtka, Peg Gallagher and Mary Lewellin walk together as the three women reflect on what GRACE means to them on May 19. All three women helped to build and open the GRACE trail.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Not Fund helped to aid the GRACE trail.

"We had the funding, and it just grew with volunteers," said Mathison.

Ewing said that in terms of the Navarino Nature Center, this trail can help to get more people out to the center and have their own experiences with nature.

"We are doing a lot of improvements here," said Ewing. "Pathways added the GRACE trail, we are doing

a trail this spring, we are working with the DNR to add other trails on the property as well. This is all an effort to get everyone to help each other explore the property. We want people to realize what they have in their backyard."

When visitors use the trail, Mathison said that she wants them to have their own experiences on the trail.

"That is so personal," said Mathison. "Some people may look at one

question. For me, grateful is the one that inspires me, but others may walk the trail and find one of the other stations that speaks to them. If they just walk and read the words and don't stay, that's okay. Having these stations does not cause any harm."

Ewing added on this thought, saying that he wants visitors to come to the nature center and walk away with a little more excitement about nature.

"In the last couple years, I know that people were coming out here to relax," said Ewing. "I want people to come out here and relax. We want people to feel safe and enjoy this. We also want people to understand a little bit more about nature than when they arrived."

Mathison said that this trail can play a big factor in people's lives.

"The trail gives you an opportunity to slow down and think about the important things in your life," said Mathison.

Helping to spearhead the project and seeing the trail completed, Mathison said that she has pride in those who have helped.

"I would just put an email out asking if anyone wanted to help," said Mathison. "There were so many wonderful volunteers who took time out of their day to help create this. It was a labor of love."

FFA teaches board parliamentary procedure

Process helps to keep meetings orderly

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Parliamentary procedure is a necessary part of running meetings, especially government meetings, but how many elected officials know the ins and outs of how to take action on something?

There are two options for those wanting to maintain order at meetings. One is trying to decipher Robert's Rules of Order, the definitive guide to running meetings. The other is to call upon your local FFA.

The Shawano FFA recently took an evening to give some pointers to the Shawano School Board, explaining how to manage debate, when motions should be made and how they should be stated, among other things. The group was invited to provide a demonstration of how meetings should be operated after a discussion on staff raises was bogged down with confusion when a couple of amendments were made to an original motion.

"Parliamentary procedure for any organization is just the basis for running a meeting smoothly and effectively," said Missy Goers, an adviser for the Shawano FFA and the coach for the group's parliamentary procedure team. "It ensures the rights of the majority, but it also protects the minority and allows them to have their voice heard."

Goers noted that the Future Business Leaders of America also hold competitions on parliamentary procedure. She said teaching it in high school helps to prepare tomorrow's leaders with the ability to function within an organization.

"Out in the real world, you see it all over and the importance of it, as well," Goers said.

When it comes to making motions, there is an option for amending that motion, such as changing the amount of a proposed raise. When that happens, according to Goers, the discussion must shift to the amendment itself and not the



Kloie Boyles, right, bangs the gavel to declare that the motion has passed during a demonstration of parliamentary procedure May 18 at the Shawano Community High School library. Providing motions and debate were, from left, Steve Stomberg, Anna Majeski and Missy Goers. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Missy Goers, left, offers an argument against the proposed motion during a demonstration of parliamentary procedure May 18 at the Shawano Community High School library as Kloie Boyles, the chairwoman, listens. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

original motion. She explained to the board that it is like climbing a ladder, and that in order to get back down, the amendments must be addressed and voted on before returning to the primary motion.

"This is not something that is learned overnight," Goers said. "Many times, the students come back

year after year to build on that."

Goers said she and the students were happy to share their skills with the board, and being able to put their training to practical use is a benefit.

"It provides a real-world connection (for the students) and shows it's not just something they're learning,

that this is applicable and needed," Goers said. "It's a win-win for everybody."

Steve Stomberg, another adviser for the Shawano FFA, pointed out that the parliamentary procedure training was meant to provide basic information to the board, and that he and Goers should not be considered legal experts.

"With operating our FFA chapter, we do run our meetings with parliamentary procedure," Stomberg said. "We make motions and we make amendments on things."

Anna Majeski, a freshman at Shawano Community High School, said she has seen that parliamentary procedure is necessary to keep things organized in a meeting.

"It helps the meeting run smoothly and gives everyone a chance to talk," Majeski said. "Everyone's on the same board."

Majeski said she got involved with the parliamentary procedure team because she likes working in groups, and the concepts laid out in Robert's Rules of Order help her to work better with others.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

"Parliamentary procedure for any organization is just the basis for running a meeting smoothly and effectively. It ensures the rights of the majority, but it also protects the minority and allows them to have their voice heard."

MISSY GOERS, Shawano FFA adviser



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Hunting morel mushrooms with high-tech tools

As we grow older, we learn to work smarter and play slower. Relaxation becomes an activity on its own.

Spring means turkey hunting, and that can be hard work. Getting up at 4 a.m. for a few days is a major chore, and by noon (or much sooner), I'm ready for a nap. Lugging calls, decoys and a heavy magnum shotgun to my favorite permanent blind on a neighbor's farm is hard work to a guy with a desk job.

My two turkey seasons are over, with nary a feather to show for it. I somehow got a first-season tag (even though I applied for a second-season license), and the birds were doing nothing in my slice of Waupaca County then. I bought a surplus fourth-season tag, and the birds seemed to gobble a bit, but were in very short supply. I only saw hens.

That's OK. I'd rather eat morel mushrooms over a wild turkey any day.

I haven't found any morels yet, either, but that's OK. I'm discovering new ways to find them online. I'm not too proud to buy them, either.

When my wife and I moved from Iowa to Wisconsin back in 2000, I left many friends, family and hunting spots behind. We also had our favorite morel haunts in Illinois, where I grew up. Now and then we'd hit the mother lode, coming home with a few dozen or more big, yellow morels. Mom would let out a scream as she cut them in half and watched a few bugs crawl out as she soaked them in salt water, then rolled them in flour and fried them in butter.

Nothing on earth has ever matched the flavor of Mom's morels, served crispy and piping hot. Simply seasoned with salt and pepper, they are the ultimate taste treat from the woods and bottomland (sorry, that's all the clue I can give you).

Over the decades, I've never stopped loving morels, but never got as serious about hunting them as some of my friends and co-workers. As a newspaper reporter and eventually full-time outdoors writer at the Quad-City Times in Davenport, I found a great patch of morels while turkey hunting on a public area in Scott County. Our editor would take two weeks off and hunt them from the Missouri border to the Minnesota border, bringing



ROSS BIELEMA

home up to 100 pounds of the morel delicacy. (I never saw a single one from him, but I could only assume he was telling the truth).

I was content with enough for one or two meals.

This editor, like most serious morel hunters, looked for trees, not morels. Specifically dead elm trees. Although there are about a dozen species of trees associated with these fabulous fungi, dead elms are the tree species most often mentioned by the pros.

I've never been great at identifying trees, and especially dead trees. Fortunately, others are, and they are willing to share their knowledge online. Try this link to find trees that will help you find morels: <https://www.thegreatmorel.com/2021/02/21/the-trees-of-the-morel>.

One of the great joys of being a newspaper reporter is meeting and talking with experts in dozens of subjects. As an outdoors writer, I was lucky enough to interview Lois Tiffany, a professor at Iowa State University, who was nicknamed "Iowa's mushroom lady" for her knowledge of fungi.

She told me the amazing story of how underground filaments called mycelium that can stretch for miles are one of the ways morels grow and reproduce. Two species of Iowa truffles have been named in her honor. In researching this story, I learned that she passed in 2009 at the age of 85. Read more about her at <https://www.esa.org/history/2016/03/tiffany-lois-h>.

Spores from the adult fruiting bodies are the other way they spread and grow. Some seasoned morel hunters carry their finds in mesh bags, which can help spread the spores as they walk. It typically takes five years for these spores to eventually grow, and only when the perfect combination of soil nutrients and moisture is present.

One of the best natural indicators that it's morel season is when the lilacs bloom. At that point, you only have a few days or at most a week or two to find several species of morels, including the early and smaller grays, and later the big yellows.



Morel mushrooms resemble sponges and appear in northeastern Wisconsin woods in mid- to late May. This one was found in Ross Bielema's back woods in rural New London. His daughter, Kalispell, seems happy for the tasty find.

ROSS BIELEMA

Both taste about the same.

Proper identification of morels and other edible mushrooms is crucial. Some mushrooms can make you sick or even kill you, so don't take chances.

Iowa State University offers a "Safe Mushroom Foraging" guide for \$4 plus shipping and handling, which features 50 full-color photos of mushrooms. If you go to <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/news/mushroom-guide-helps-foragers-identify-and-understand-iowas-bounty>, you can also get a free download of the book.

Facebook has many mushroom identification groups with experts who can help. When I found an odd mushroom in my pine trees and sent photos to one of these, an expert asked if there was an ash tree nearby. There was! He knew that

species grew near ash trees, which are now dying off because of emerald ash borers.

Last, go to YouTube for a huge variety of morel and other mushroom hunting tips and educational videos. Remember, there are many more edible mushrooms in the fall than in spring, so with a bit of on-line training, you can enjoy nature's fungi bounty twice a year.

I'm also not above buying them if I can't find them. Check Craigslist, Facebook Marketplace and local farmers markets or small grocery stores for morels, but expect to pay \$30 a pound or more.

To me, that's well worth the price.

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

Birds migrate back north as cold departs

We're especially appreciative of birds in May, during the height of their migrations. It's a reminder of their variety, beauty and tenacity as they travel great distances, their mystery as they navigate their world, and the ardent and lovely songs they bring to us.

According to The Cornell Lab



CATHY CARNES

All About Birds website (All About Birds), more than half of the 650 North American breeding birds are migratory. They journey north in the spring to feed on emerging insect populations and budding plants and to find nesting sites. As winter nears, migratory birds head south due to decreasing food sources and cold weather.

Bird migration varies among species. According to All About Birds, some birds, like the Northern Cardinal, do not migrate as they can find food year-round in their home territory; this is why we enjoy seeing them all year. Other birds are short-distance migrants such as the American Robin and Red-wing Blackbird. The Blue Jay is an example of a medium-distance migrant, traveling only a few hundred miles when migrating.

It's the long-distance migrants whose movements are so intriguing. Their journeys are long, some birds traveling thousands of miles from their northern breeding range in the United States and Canada to their wintering grounds in Central and South America.

The Arctic Terns make an epic journey, some traveling up to 60,000 miles round trip from the Arctic to Antarctica yearly, according to the National Wildlife Federation website. According to All About Birds, Baltimore Orioles and Yellow Warblers that nest in the United States and Canada travel as far as South America to reach their wintering range. The tiny Ruby-throated Hummingbirds that are again frequenting our feeders are capable of flying more than 1,242 miles nonstop, amazing for a bird weighing less than one ounce.

We wonder what causes birds to migrate. According to "What It's Like to Be a Bird" by David A. Sib-



A yellow warbler makes a stop on a tree branch in May in Oconto to sing a song as spring finally arrives.
CATHY CARNES

ley, changes in day length trigger hormones that cause a change in the bird's physiology that increases their urge and ability to migrate. Food supply, body condition, fat reserves, temperature, wind direction and speed, and changes in barometric pressure are other factors that play a role in a bird's decision to migrate.

Once in flight, it's the bird's navigation skills that are crucial in completing its journey. Birds use several different types of senses when they navigate, according to All About Birds. They get directional information from the sun, Earth's magnetic field and landmarks, such as rivers and coastlines. Many birds migrate at night using the stars as their guide. It's intriguing to realize that on some spring nights, thousands of birds may be flying overhead while we sleep, silently and with great purpose, winging their way north.

Migration isn't without its dangers. Inclement weather, inadequate food supplies and predators are all threats. The lights on tall buildings and towers can disorientate birds during nightly migra-



A Baltimore oriole arrives in Maribel just in time for spring.

JOEL TRICK

tions, causing millions of their deaths when they collide with these structures.

Light pollution is the theme of World Migratory Bird Day, celebrated this year on May 14 in the United States and Canada. According to the WMBD website, there are things we can do to reduce light pollution and conserve our birds. Some cities are dimming building lights during migration.

We can help birds, too, by turning off or dialing down the amount of light from our homes or businesses, changing the color of lighting from bright white to warmer colors like red, orange or yellow, directing

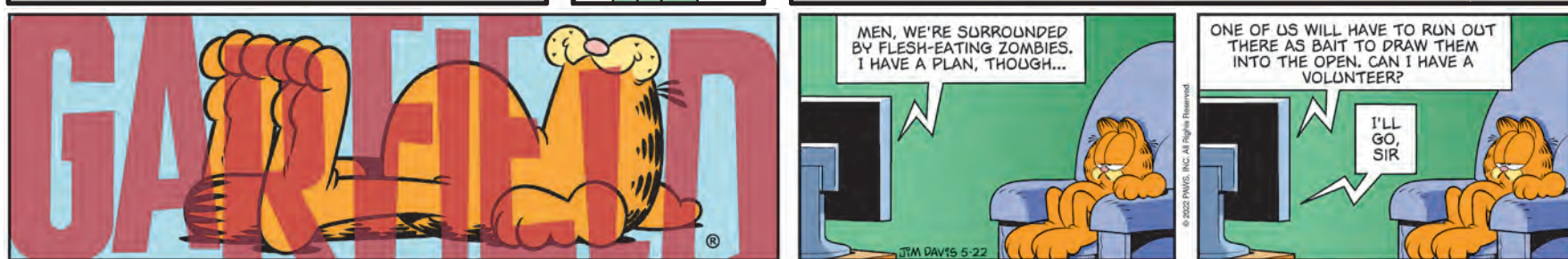
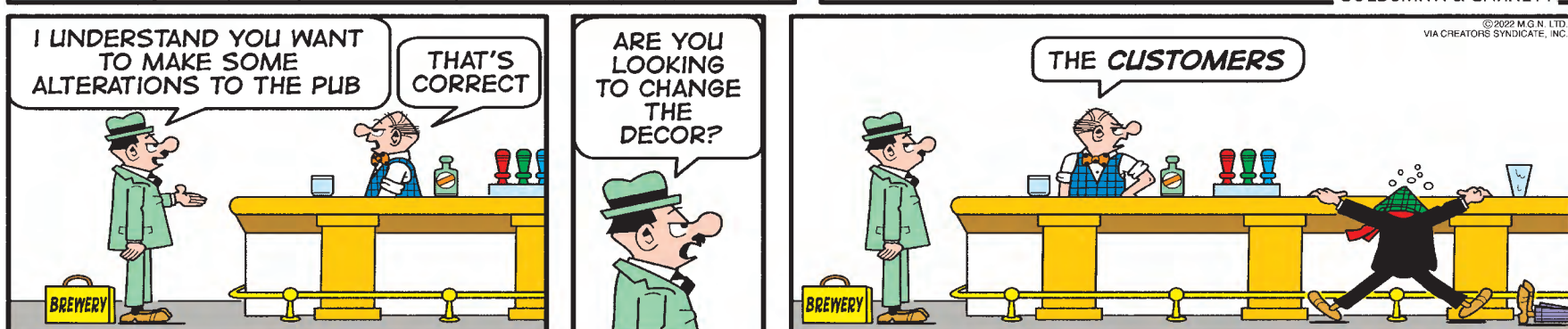
lighting downward (not skyward), and advocating for bird-friendly lighting in our communities.

The birds will thank you by their presence for any help you can give them. Enjoy the wonder of birds as they migrate north, many stopping to spend their summers amongst us. They expand our world — gracing it with wonder, life, color and song.

Cathy Carnes is a retired biologist in Oconto who worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Green Bay Field Office and, prior to that, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch in Buffalo, New York. As endangered species coordinator for the USFWS, she helped conserve and recover federally listed threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.

ANDY CAPP

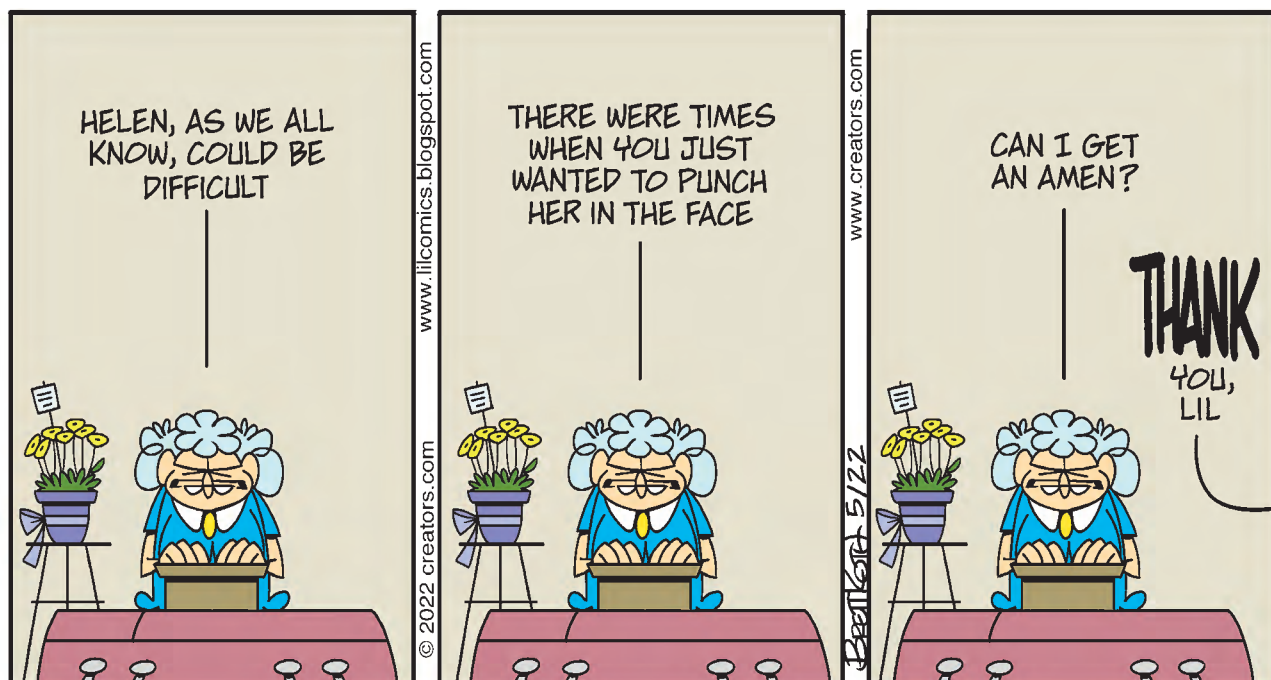
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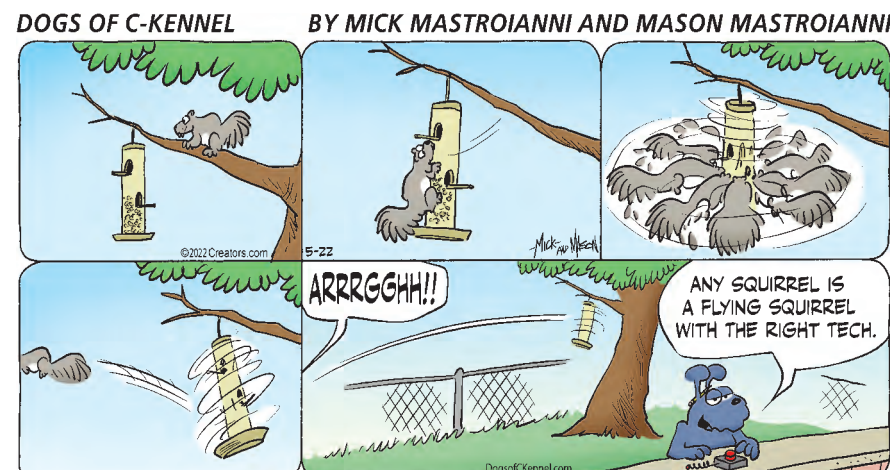
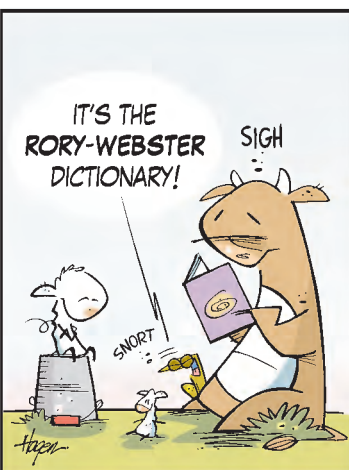
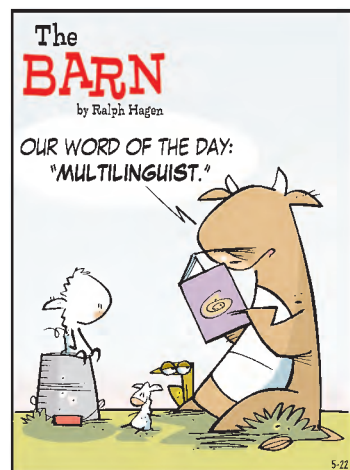
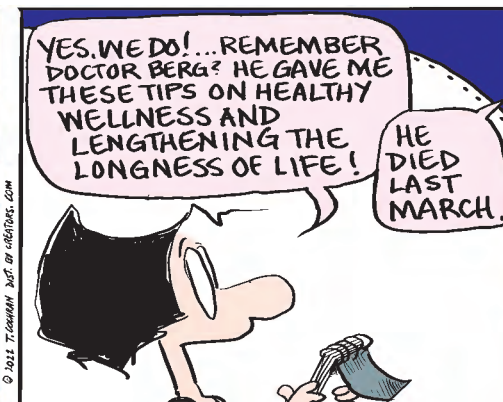
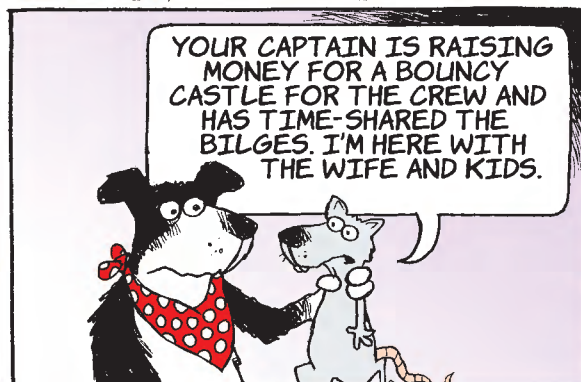
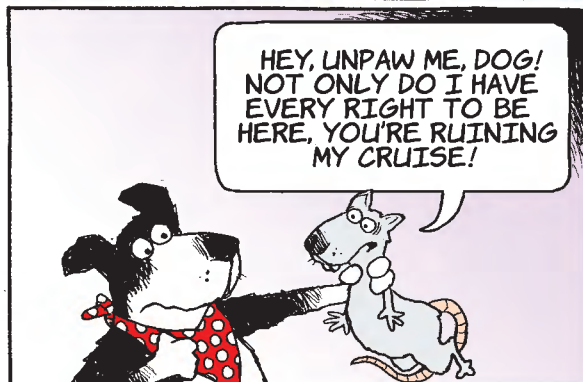
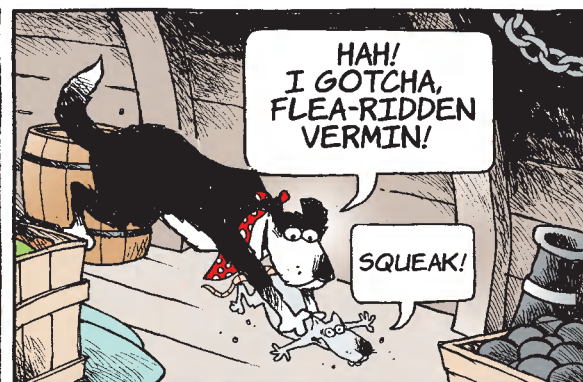
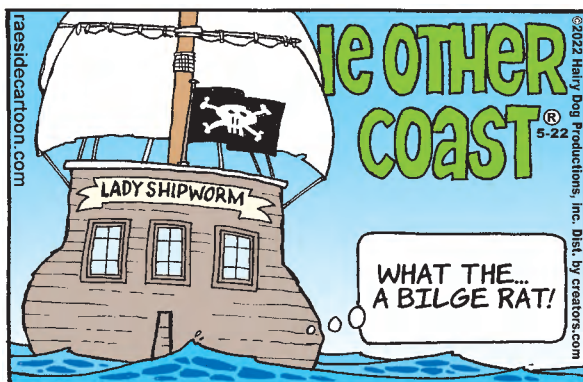


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

AND NOW, A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE DECEASED:



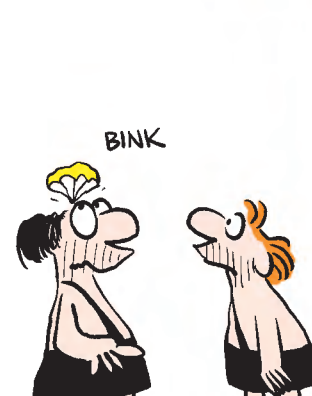
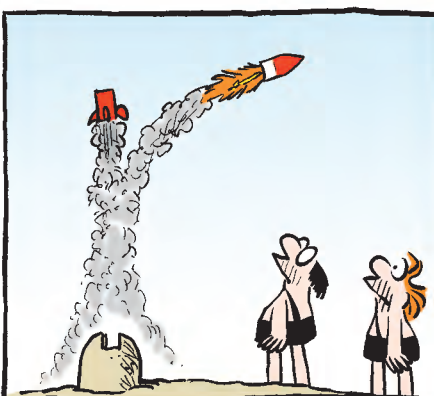
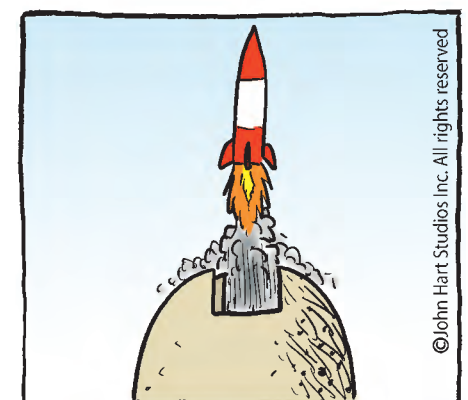
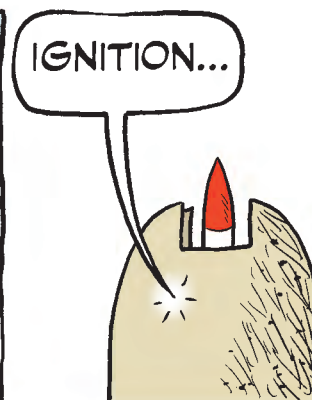
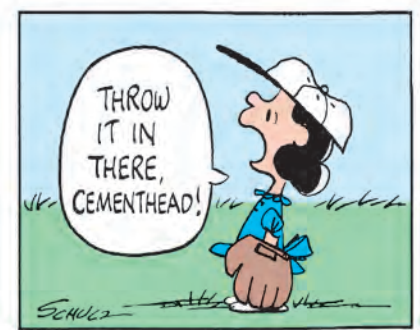
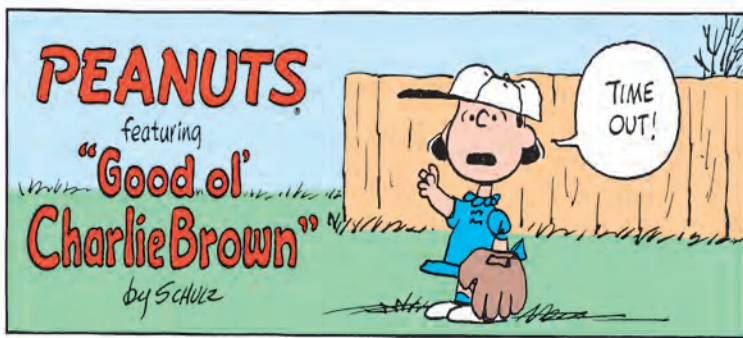


Puzzle Answers

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

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

GMAN	VESPA	EARS	ALBA
COMA	OATERS	BIAS	GOAD
HIPPOCRATES	ARMADILLO		
AREARUG	LACY	ELLE	
TAD	ALANALDA	ADAGE	
UNISON	MASALA	TNT	
ALONG	HANDELSMESSIAH		
CARSEAT	AERIE	ANTI	
EGOT	BADIDEA	THOMPSON	
RENO	ABIDED	OOP	
BROWNSUGAR	CHINCHILLA		
EEL	DISNEY	MEAL	
BARKEDAT	CONTEST	PATE	
ECHO	ETHIC	TELAVIV	
CHESTER	ARTHUR	IRENE	
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CHURCHES ARE BACK... So is the Worship Directory!

When the coronavirus pandemic hit, churches and other places of worship had to close, which meant NEW Media's worship directory had to go away. Now that the faithful are returning to their houses of worship, we're in the process of rebuilding our worship directory on our website

WWW.NEWMEDIA-WI.COM

Houses of worship can send their vital information, including physical addresses, days and times of services, names of leaders and contact information, to

EDITOR@NEWMEDIA-WI.COM. Be sure to have "WORSHIP DIRECTORY" in the subject line.



NEW MEDIA INC.



CLUB NOTES

Shawano County 4-H

Youth sparks are an essential ingredient of thriving in the 4-H world. Having a spark gives a young person a sense of direction and encourages goal setting.

Nineteen Shawano 4-H members exhibited their sparks around food preparation and presentation at the 2022 Foods Revue, held May 14 at the Richmond Town Hall. Youth exhibited a prepared food with a completed place setting for critique from local judges. The Shawano 4-H Foods Revue Committee typically presents a hands-on educational activity for youth. This year, the committee invited Shawano Dairy Promotions to bring activities focused on the theme: "Just Say Cheese!"

Shawano Dairy Promotions guided youth to try different types of cheeses, from Gouda to cheddar. Each family received information on how to create a charcuterie board at home and also made a cheese board to take home. The cheese selection hailed locally from Oak Grove Dairy and Belle Plaine Cheese Factory. Youth also enjoyed creating their own specialty grilled cheese sandwiches. Some add-ins included pesto, pizza sauce, pepperoni, salsa, ham, taco meat and raisins.

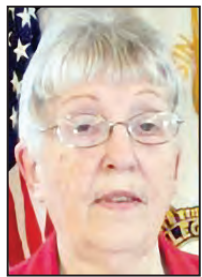
Shawano County Dairy Promotions is a group of local dairy producers in Shawano County, with a goal to promote the dairy industry and its products.

4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. In 4-H, young people make new friends, develop new skills, become leaders and help shape their communities.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44

Karen Prueter was recently named the 2022 American Legion Auxiliary Member of the Year for Wabeno Sylvan American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44. Since 2007, Prueter has been very active in the auxiliary and was elected auxiliary president in 2014. She does many things for the auxiliary, selflessly assisting when and where needed.

Karen Prueter and her husband, Don, who is currently sergeant-at-arms for Post 44, moved permanently after retirement in June 2007 from Howards Grove to their home on Maiden Lake, which they owned and vacationed at since 1969.



KAREN PRUETER



Cora Pieper with the Wolf River 4-H holds up a plate of cheeses during the 2022 Foods Revue held by the Shawano County 4-H on May 14 at the Richmond Town Hall.

CONTRIBUTED

Prueter is very involved in the community. She is president of AARP Chapter 1191, arranging yearly events and speakers. She is also president of Lakewood Home and Community Education Association and is secretary of the Mission/Evangelism Committee, Forest Larger Presbyterian Church in Lakewood. These organizations require many duties, which include organizing dinners, trips, brat fries and meetings.

The Prueters have been married for 58 years and traveled extensively. They enjoy fishing, golfing and spending time with their son, daughter and grandchildren.

Shawano Area Writers

Shawano Area Writers held its meeting April 21 in the Veslak room at the Shawano Public Library. Attendees were Marilyn Kroenke, Wendy Goerl, Svitlana Podgorna, Manuel Moraleda, Barb King, Trudy Bosman, John Mut-

ter, Tom Thorstenson, Twilla Beyer, Nick Wudtke and John Krizan.

Krizan was a member before but now has written a book about the ghostly actives on the farm he has lived on for twenty years.

John Mutter called the meeting to order because Dennis Vickers, president, and Lee Pulaski, vice president, were both absent. He also presented the treasurer's report.

The club had a moment of silence for the passing of our good friend and fellow writer Irma Timmons-Brunner. We will miss hearing the plays she recited without looking at a script, the violin pieces and the welcoming smile.

At our last meeting, a friend brought in a note from Timmons-Brunner saying that The Trilogy Publishing Company will be publishing six of her plays under one title. Also, the Green Publishing Company might publish her short story "The Black Dahlia."

The George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest will be presenting awards to the winners on May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Mielke Arts Center. There were 160 entries and every category had entries.

In new business, dues were collected, and elections were held for this year's officers.

The officers are president Tom Thorstenson, vice president Marilyn Kroenke, treasurer John Mutter and secretary Barb King.

A writing workshop will be held on June 1 at Beans and Books meeting room for anyone interested, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

John Mutter will find out more about writing courses that are held at The Clearing in Door County.

Marilyn Kroenke started the readings with her story entitled "What's for Dinner, Mom?" Abraham moved to America with his wife and five children. The children were having a problem with local food. Abraham decided to buy a goat and slaughter it in his backyard like they did in his country.

Trudy Bosman shared the story "Fred D. Wolf Tries to Help Out." Little Red Riding Hood had a basket to take to Grandma's house, but then a friend asks her to go to the mall. Fred D. says he'll deliver the basket so she can go with her friend. When he arrives at Grandma's house with the basket, Grandma thinks he ate Little Red Riding Hood.

Mick and Dave are in a tavern telling how they came upon their magic swords from the book "Parabolic Magnetic Key" from the Black Needle Series by Nick Wudtke.

Manuel Moraleda told a story of how the Japanese Army announces over the radio that all the men ages 17-75 of this village must go to the shed in the park on a certain day. When the men do this, all 25 men are loaded into trucks and taken to prison camps where they stay until the war is over.

Tom Thorstenson told a story and says he has always wanted to be royalty. He has named himself King Zog IV. King Zog I was taken and II and III don't have any importance. King Zog IV is ruler of Debanian, but don't try to find it on a map.

In Barb King's book "The Children in the Garden," Jillian learns from her neighbors that they hear children's voices and laughter during the night coming from her backyard, as well as blue fluttering lights. When someone checks, nothing is there.

Wendy Goerl read from her chronicles of creating her Hearthstone Saga.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Shawano County plans summer library fun

Public libraries across Wisconsin are gearing up to offer summer reading programs for all ages. At Shawano County Library, the program begins June 1 and runs through Aug. 6. The children's program is for ages 0 through fifth grade, the teen program is for sixth through 12th grades and the adult program for those aged 18 and older. To register for the program, stop at any library, participate online at shawanolib.org, beanstack.org or use the Beanstack Tracker app.

In addition to the independent reading portion, many great programs, crafts and activities are planned at the libraries this summer. One of the programs includes "The Fisherman and His Wife" puppet show by Corcoran Puppets on June 21 at 10 a.m. at the Shawano Public Library, June 21 at 1 p.m. at the Bonduel Public Library, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Birnamwood Public Library, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the Wittenberg Public Library, June 28 at 2 p.m. at the Tigerton Public Library and June 28 at 5 p.m. at the Mattoon Public Library.

Two other notable programs taking place at the Shawano are a presentation entitled "Exploring Wisconsin's Underwater Treasures" on June 16 at 6 p.m., and a presentation on Harry Houdini on Aug. 1 at 6 p.m.

On Wednesdays in June and July, teens will be cooking at the Shawano library, featuring a pizza garden, do-it-yourself chocolate, bike blender smoothies and more. The programs run from 1-4 p.m.

In all, over 140 programs are scheduled throughout the county's libraries during June, July and August. Program times and locations are located on the library's Facebook page and online at www.shawanolib.org. Full program brochures are available to pick up at the main and branch libraries.

SCHS senior receives GreenStone Scholarship

This year, 21 ambitious students were selected to receive a GreenStone scholarship, and one of those students is Dane Adams.

Adams resides in Shawano and attends Shawano Community High School. Adams excelled in school, achieving a 3.99 cumulative grade-point average. Adams is heavily



Leadership Oconto County graduates 5

Leadership Oconto County has completed its third year, graduating five participants. Pictured are, from left, Brigette Finger, Sara Vaessen, Dick Kendall, Lisa Gipp-Jandrin, and Stephanie Feucht. Leadership Oconto County is a nine-month program consisting of workshops, seminars, discussions, and tours. The goal of the program is to build a pool of citizens with broad knowledge of the ideas, issues, and concerns faced by our local communities, while also promoting personal and professional leadership growth among the participants.

CONTRIBUTED

involved in his community and school and has actively been involved in FFA and Boy Scouts. He has earned numerous awards, including being ranked the sixth highest individual in the FFA Forestry Career Development event, serving as his FFA chapter president, and being named an Eagle Scout.

This fall, Adams will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with the goal of earning a degree in forestry. Following graduation, Adams hopes to have the opportunity to move to the west side of the country to pursue his dream of fighting wildfires around the United States before returning to Wisconsin. After returning home, Dane hopes to work in the Department of Natural Resources within Wisconsin's Forestry Department as a forester near his family's hunting land.

Since 2010, GreenStone has awarded up to \$40,000 each year in scholarships to incoming col-

lege freshmen, awarding \$2,000 to students pursuing four-year college degrees and \$1,000 to students pursuing two-year college degrees. GreenStone continues to invest in students planning to pursue a career in agriculture as the next generation of students will have an extremely significant impact on the agricultural industry as an entity.

Ag society hands out awards to farmers

The Shawano County Agriculture Society honored a number of farmers and students during its awards banquet on April 22. The 2020 and 2021 awards were not held due to COVID-19. The following awards were given out:

- Tree Farmer of the Year Award: Joe and Nancy Pasowitz and Jed and Jeri Henzel, Town of Angelica (2020); Jim and Ginny Hanson and

John and Carolyn Hanson, Town of Fairbanks (2022)

- Second Miler Award: Don Radloff, Cecil (2020); Gary and Barb Riesenberger, Shawano (2022)

- Soil and Water Conservation Award: Back 40 Acres, Wayne and Connie Nischke family, Pulaski (2020); Full Circle Community Farm, Adamski family, Pulaski (2022)

- Friend of Shawano County Agriculture Award: Mark Alden, Gillett (2022)

- Outstanding Young Farmer: Ken Matsche, Birnamwood (2020); Chris and Heather Matsche, Birnamwood (2022)

- Shawano County Farm Bureau Scholarship 2022 recipients: Dane Adams, Skye Breitrick, Hannah Cerveney, Kaylee Ferrecki, Dylan Ruechel and Hayley Wolf

- Shawano County Farm Progress Days Scholarship 2022 recipients: Brady Sischo and Dane Adams

Culver's seeking place to bring food truck

To give guests around the country a more vivid look into its heritage, Culver's is taking its first-ever food truck, a 22-foot truck wrapped in an illustrated scene of farm fields and dairy cows, to 17 cities on the "From Wisconsin With Love" tour.

Beyond the free Wisconsin cheese curds and fresh frozen custard served from the truck, the immersive experience is the brand's way of exporting Wisconsin through family fun and larger-than-life guest experiences, as well as giving back to its communities along the way.

Currently, Milwaukee is the only Wisconsin stop out of 16 cities confirmed on the tour route, but the restaurant company is giving people the chance to bring a slice of America's Dairyland to their city by making it the 17th destination. In the From Wisconsin With Love Sweepstakes, guests can nominate a city of their choice to become the final tour stop through June 5.

To enter a community for consideration, people can go to www.culvers.com/from-wisconsin-with-love/sweepstakes.

Cemetery association meets this weekend

The Frostville Cemetery Association will be meeting May 28 at Ruth Christensen's home, 8409 State Highway 32, Gillett. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

PART COMPANY: Eight at the start

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 FBI guy
5 Italian scooter
10 Corn + cobs
14 Jessica of Marvel films
18 Deep sleep
19 Old-time westerns
20 Pollster's problem
21 Egg on
22 Father of modern medicine
24 Ant eater cousin
26 Floor covering
27 Frilly, as doilies
29 Fashion monthly
30 Little bit
31 M*A*S*H star
34 Terse precept
37 Complete accord
38 Spice blend of India
40 Atlanta-based station
43 ___ for the ride
46 Traditional Yuletide performance
50 Baby shower gift
53 Eagle's nest
54 It means "opposed to"
55 Showbiz "grand slam," for short
56 "I wouldn't advise it"
59 Hunter S. of gonzo journalism
63 City near Tahoe
64 Bore uncomplainingly
65 "Alley ___!"
66 Cookie sweetener
68 Bushy-tailed rodent
75 "Slippery" swimmer
76 A Dow Jones Industrial
77 Grain that's ground
78 Scolded loudly
83 Dispute, as a decision
84 Pricy cracker spread
85 Bounce back aurally

- 86 Standard of good conduct
88 Mideast metropolis
90 1880s president
96 Greek peace goddess
97 Mauna ___ (Hawaii's high point)
98 Many contributors to colleges
99 Take exception to
102 Two-wheelers
103 Two-Oscar actor (2003, 2008)
106 Oil in some gummies
109 Duck cousin
111 Radio designation
112 More disadvantaged
114 Japanese religion
118 Frozen waffle catchphrase
121 Believed
122 At liberty
123 National Guard outpost
124 ___ B'rith
125 Whirling water
126 Babe in the woods
127 Tries out
128 Gritty stuff

DOWN

- 1 Google messaging app
2 Actress Kelly or ballerina Shearer
3 All fired up
4 Valley with a Wine Train
5 Peruvian writer Mario ___ Llosa
6 SFO posting
7 Matched batch
8 Pantene competitor
9 Syrian leader
10 "Buy It Now" website
11 Pellet propellant
12 Door-busting device
13 IRS ID issuer
14 Catlike
15 Do nothing
16 Farm bundle
17 Big bother
19 Eyes: Lat.
23 Creamsicle color
25 Manet contemporary
28 Cell-phone function
32 Japanese drama
33 Get ___ (ace the test)
34 Money in the bank, e.g.
35 Beaver project
36 Bar beverage
37 Remove from an overhead bin
39 Poetic pugilist
40 Anchovy holders
41 Alliance for Italy
42 Overly diluted
43 Sour-tasting
44 Light beer
45 Maine college town
47 Consumerist Ralph
48 Envious accomplishment
49 Be a drain on
51 Degraded
52 ___ rasa (clean slate)
57 Excavate
58 Wash. is west of it
60 "No foolin'!"
61 Immature egg cell
62 Dashboard letters
67 Jill Biden, ___ Jacobs
68 Piece of cake
69 FDR successor
70 Suffix for nectar
71 Make known
72 Exit the premises
73 Most of English, root-wise

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- 74 Tylenol alternative
76 Encouraging words
78 At one's ___ and call
79 Tooth trouble
80 Ostrich relative
81 Bout enders, for short
82 League members
83 Sacramental oil
87 *The Joy Luck Club* author
89 Abigail in the *John Adams* miniseries
91 Besmirch
92 Caribou kin
93 Bewail
94 Vase with a pedestal
95 Good name, for short
100 Mexican men
101 One hostile to you
102 Exchange, as words
104 Key beside D
105 "___ pittance!"
106 Humana competitor
107 Got started
108 *Star Wars* series robot
109 Abandon
110 Needing taming
111 Solemn agreement
113 Young socialites
114 That sloop
115 Amiss somehow
116 Public radio host
117 Do patchwork
119 MLB execs
120 Fooled



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