



MATTOON'S PAST COMES ALIVE

Museum sets up new exhibit on second floor

PAGE C3



Mattoon Historical Society Secretary Kathy Zarda walks through the new Native American exhibit on the Mattoon Area Historical Society Museum's second floor, where she points out the differences in clothing between now and then. Mattoon has a strong Native American history, as many Native American foster children grew up in the village.

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Second floor at Mattoon museum open

New exhibits feature village's sports, Native American history, women's clothing

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A local museum is sticking with its theme of not letting history be forgotten.

The Mattoon Area Historical Society Museum has recently added on to their collection, introducing a new second-floor section. Features include an exhibit displaying the sports history in Mattoon, a Native American exhibit and an exhibit detailing what women would traditionally wear throughout the years. The second floor opened on May 30.

"We needed more room for everything that we wanted to put in the building, so we had the upstairs redone," said historical society secretary Kathy Zarda. "We liked having old furniture up there and old clothing."

Former society president Dick White said the society wanted to create another area in the museum where memories can be preserved.

"We are trying to preserve the history of Mattoon, not the artifacts," said White. "The artifacts are all from this area. They are not all antiques; they all have meaning to someone in this area."

Zarda said that most of the items on display were donated from people with past connections with Mattoon.

She also said that it took a couple of months to get the second floor completed.

"We didn't start until February, but you know I think it got done quite nicely," said Zarda.

White said the historical society wanted to display sports, Native American life and women's clothing, because Mattoon has a history surrounding those three topics.

"We thought that those sections were meaningful to the people that live here," said White. "These are just aspects that people can relate to, as their families started and grew."

White said it's important to maintain memories of Mattoon's history.

"This means a lot to me, because it is starting to fade away," said White. "We need to put the brakes on it and preserve it, so it doesn't go away forever. We have people here who are



Baseball is a very important part of Mattoon's history, and the new second floor at the Mattoon Area Historical Society Museum has multiple sections detailing how baseball games were a community event.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

in their nineties, who won't be around much longer."

White added that the upstairs section of the museum gives younger people an opportunity to put a face or an event to mind when they hear about their grandfather's sports career.

"These displays really give the younger generation a chance to relate to something that maybe they have not seen, but have heard about," said White. "Throughout the museum, there are things that they can see, where they say, oh, that's my uncle, or grandma, or any family member."

Talking about the sports section, which highlights school teams and club teams, White said Mattoon has always had a strong interest in community sports.

"School leagues, city leagues, little league and even beer leagues — those

were all big social parts of the community," said White. "We have had the Harlem Globetrotters here. In a small town, there is not always a lot to do. So, when there is a ball game, it is a big deal — where people would come out and just hang out and catch up with neighbors."

White added that they wanted to display Native American history in Mattoon as well, because of the strong history behind it.

"We are about a mile from the (Menominee) reservation," said White. "We had a lot of Native American foster children, who were raised in Mattoon and went to school with us. There is a very strong connection between Mattoon and Native American history."

Finally, White said that the historical society wanted to display what

clothing and bedrooms looked like over a century ago.

"It is just to show the differences in how people dressed back then, compared to today," said White. "The dresses upstairs are small. People were a lot smaller back then than we are now."

White hopes that those who come to the museum will be an addition to preserving the memories and history of Mattoon.

"People really do appreciate these new sections and we want them to continue to share memories and history," said White.

The museum, located at 611 Fourth St. in Mattoon, is open in the summer on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or anytime by appointment.

lrreimer@newmedia-wi.com

"These displays really give the younger generation a chance to relate to something that maybe they have not seen, but have heard about. Throughout the museum, there are things that they can see, where they say, oh, that's my uncle, or grandma, or any family member."

DICK WHITE, former president for the Mattoon Area Historical Museum

Father, daughter team up to pen book

Farmers offer insight on 'Simple Miracles' to tackle everyday life

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

There are tons of self-help and inspirational books out there, but there's a new one that's more down to earth — specifically the soil in Oconto Falls.

"Simple Miracles: 52 lessons to transform your life and rewrite your future" looks at setting goals, showing respect, forgiving, overcoming securities and believing in yourself. The book is written by father-daughter duo Hank Wagner and Laura Wagner Raatz, who operate Wagner Farms as a family and also manage the Wagner Leadership Training program.

Wagner has previously published a book based on the time he spent on a mission trip in Africa, but "Simple Miracles" not only gave him the opportunity to share some of the things he's learned in life as a farmer, it gave him the opportunity to bring in his daughter and provide perspectives from two different age groups.

"I wanted to have that experience," Raatz said about being an author. "It's kind of been on my bucket list to author a book, and I guess what better way to do it than write alongside my dad."

The book is broken down into 52 chapters, each one written by either Wagner or Raatz. They offer insights into everyday life, showing the miracles within, and each chapter ends with call-to-action questions that motivate people to reflect and take steps to change their lives.

Wagner's motivation for the book was to reach out and touch as many lives as possible.

"I'm a dairy farmer, and I love everything about farming and feeding the world, but my personal goal is to help the lives of others," Wagner said. "I set that specific goal a number of years ago to have a positive influence on a minimum of 100,000 people in my lifetime. The way to do that is you have to reach out and touch people's lives."

Wagner said it was important to him and Raatz to divide the book into 52 chapters to allow readers the option of taking on issues one at a time, once a week during the course of a year and tackle what they are dissatisfied with. They felt it was important to have a shining light during a time period



Hank Wagner and Laura Wagner Raatz are offering a down-on-the-farm perspective on everyday life with their new book, "Simple Miracles: 52 lessons to transform your life and rewrite your future."

CONTRIBUTED

where everyone is uneasy due to the coronavirus pandemic and other issues causing people to worry and fear.

"We felt that our world could use something positive, and people are always looking for improvement, for things to be better in their lives," Wagner said.

People seek to either change their circumstances, according to Wagner, or to change the people around them. "Simple Miracles" helps to accomplish both of those, he said.

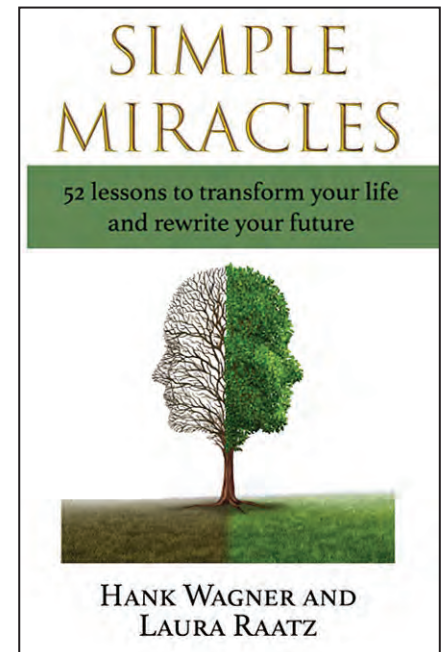
"We don't realize that the best way to do that — maybe the only way to do that — is to change ourselves first," Wagner said. "Each one of these chapters gives people the idea to think into that particular subject and decide if they want to take any steps to change something."

Raatz loves that the book is show-

ing two different perspectives on life. While Wagner is older with more life experience, she has experienced different things in life to be an expert in her own right.

"I don't think one is better than the other," Raatz said. "It's just a whole different view on a specific topic. Maybe some of the topics my dad goes into are more related to something that somebody would experience later in life but still relate to somebody my age, and the same for my chapters. Some of the chapters I speak on are about bullying or the influence people around you have in your life. Those chapters are spoken by me from experience at a younger age."

Wagner noted that, even though the goal was to have readers go through one chapter a week, he and Raatz have done too good a job and heard that



AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Simple Miracles: 52 lessons to transform your life and rewrite your future"

WHO: Hank Wagner and Laura Wagner Raatz

PAGES: 290

PRICE: \$17.99 paperback, \$8.99 Kindle. Available on Amazon.

many readers can't stop at one chapter.

"They say they can't do it. They can't put the book down," Wagner said. "It's encouraging. It's a book you can highlight or put a bookmark in or jump ahead to a topic that's relevant in your life right now and then go back and read another one later."

For Wagner, he's excited to show that people in the agriculture industry can conquer the writing world, as well.

"Dairy farmers are not supposed to be authors," Wagner said. "That's what the perception of most people is. I wanted to write a book because I wanted to influence more lives."

Raatz said she was excited to finally be a published author.

"I think for us, to establish that credibility of, we are just farmers and that's what we do for a living, but we're passionate about having a positive influence on the lives of other people."

Originally, Raatz and Wagner had compiled more than 52 chapters, so that resulted in cutting out certain things. However, it has inspired the pair to look at doing other books based on the "Simple Miracles" theme. Wagner said there are potentially three or four more books in the works, including "Simple Miracles for Youth."



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Rhubarb Fest to transform Heritage Park

Event has evolved from small community event to major historical society shindig

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

Looking at the Heritage Park grounds today, there is no indication of what they will look like on June 18, the date of the Shawano County Historical Society's 14th annual Rhubarb Fest.

Preparations for the festival have been in the works for months, though, with organizers looking forward to filling the park with a multitude of activities for fest-goers to enjoy.

Lana Buelow, the festival chairwoman, is currently working a 40-hour week and more to put together all of the pieces that guarantee a perfect Rhubarb Fest. Her planning started at the end of the fest a year ago, when she started checking off what went well and what needed improvement.

"It's a year-round thing," she said, noting that she started out just as a volunteer for a couple of years before becoming a co-chair with Mary Crawford in 2019.

"Planning starts in January, when I start communicating with my committee chairs," said Buelow. "We have 15 different committees. The repeat chairpersons of the committees have made planning easy for us."

Committees include brat stand, marketing, bake sale, ice cream and raffle baskets, among other vital groups.

According to Buelow, there has been an evolution of the festival over the past 14 years. The event started as a small community event hosted by the historical society.

"It was meant to get the word out to the public that we have these wonderful museums to come to see, and it was a way to get the community involved in what we have there," said Buelow. "From that beginning, it's expanded and now we do focus more on fundraising. As we grew, we had more operating expenses, and we had to figure out a way to cover those."

Buelow said that Crawford was instrumental in getting the marketing ramped up.

"One of the ways that it started growing was to start marketing it beyond Shawano," she said. "We expanded the marketing to the Fox Cities



The Kast House is fully intact at Heritage Park with a display of what the kitchen looked like in the late 1800s during the 2021 Rhubarb Fest. The Kast House was one of the most popular areas for visitors to tour as it was celebrating its 150th year.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

magazine, for example, and onto area calendars. Those things start in the fall, and we had to get the information out then for those publications."

More than 66 volunteers were involved in the 2021 event, many who have been involved for years. The volunteers do things such as working in the gift shop, being docents in the historical buildings or cooking the brats and hamburgers. Heritage Park is where Shawano was first settled, so the buildings will be open, with volunteer docents to highlight the historical pieces in each one.

"Festival guests can wander through the buildings. They can just enjoy walking through the museums," Buelow said. "Outside of rhubarb, we want to have people come and have fun, yet recognize the history of Shawano County."

Many people donate items to be sold at the festival, such as baked goods that highlight rhubarb as an ingredient. Rhubarb jams and rhubarb salsa are also donated for sale.

Sheila Dovorany and Janet Koller, from the Shawano Woman's Club, are this year's co-chairs of the plant sale. Club members donate a variety of plants for sale at the fest. Last year, the club raised about \$1,000, with all proceeds going to the Historical Society. Club member Darlane Kroening, a master gardener, is on hand to help fest-goers choose plants; she also provides advice on the planting and care of them.

"Last year, Darlane dug up 45 rhubarb plants for the sale. We sold out of them," Dovorany said. "This year, we got a committee together and went out and dug up rhubarb plants and have 75

plants for this year."

The woman's club staffs the plant sale with its members. Planning starts around March, and Dovorany and Koller asked members to sign up to work at the festival and/or to donate plants so that they could have an idea ahead of time how the sale would proceed.

The festival is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18, with volunteers setting up and filling the grounds at Heritage Park at 7 a.m. A lot of the preparation work starts the day before, when volunteers start to deliver baked goods and other rhubarb edibles, and plants for the plant sale. Tents go up, tables are placed and the year-long planning to change the wide-open lawns of Heritage Park into a vibrant and unique festival culminates with the arrival of the first guests.

"Festival guests can wander through the buildings. They can just enjoy walking through the museums."

LANA BUELOW, chairwoman for the Rhubarb Fest



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Sowing the seeds of sustainable agriculture

The Menominee word for garden is monahekaehsaeh — which directly translates to “little field or farm.” For Dr. Frank Kutka, the diminutive suffix “saeh” offered him both a lesson and an opportunity to use humor.

“Once I recognized that ‘saeh’ meant ‘little,’ I added it to words and names to tease people,” Kutka said.



RYAN WINN

He realized early on that Menominee people only tease those whom they value.

Since his hiring in 2019, Kutka has become a valued member of the College of Menominee Nation faculty — a fact announced publicly when the college’s leadership team presented him with the 2022 Faculty of the Year Award at the school’s May commencement. Kutka was lauded for his work writing and teaching the core curriculum for a bachelor’s degree in sustainable agriculture, a program that began offering courses in the fall of 2021. Celebrated as a hands-on educator, Kutka described teaching at CMN as his “dream job,” noting that “everything I had ever done led to this position.”

Born in Cudahy and raised on a small farm in Jefferson County, Kutka matriculated at UW-Whitewater, earning his bachelor’s in field biology. He then went to Iowa State for a master’s degree in animal ecology and, later, Cornell for his Ph.D. in plant breeding. Along the way, he did a stint in the Peace Corps, completed water quality research for the University of Minnesota, led research at North Dakota University, held a U.S. Department of Agriculture job in the “Peace Garden State” and started a seed saving business in Door County.

Kutka began at CMN unaware of the tribe’s storied history as sustainers, but he set out to change that by meeting with local knowledge keepers.

“I did a lot of outreach before the pandemic, including at the wonderful quarterly Community Engagement Meetings held at the casino, as



Dr. Frank Kutka and Desirae Grignon thresh beans last fall in accordance with Hidatsa tribal member Buffalo Bird Woman’s 1917 teachings.

RYAN WINN

well as with the folks at Menikanaehkem and Project FRESH,” Kutka shared. “I also spoke with groups in the Oneida and Mohican communities and, once COVID hit, we used what we learned to draft a survey that guided our course topics.”

According to Kutka, survey respondents were interested in a program that “had the inclusion of traditional wild harvested food” in addition to conventional modern agricultural practices. There was little interest in what he described

as “chemical agriculture,” instead favoring the “Indigenous agriculture” that is at the heart of traditional Menominee food ways.

Kutka spoke in awe of the Menominee forest, noting “it’s the best example of sustainability I’ve seen,” but he further explained that trees weren’t the only thing the tribe thrived at producing.

“The Menominee ancient gardens are astoundingly left out of what some teachers pass along,” Kutka said. “The archaeologists knew

they had corn and squash growing up into Michigan. It was the most amazing agroecosystem, and it is absolutely flabbergasting that this isn’t taught elsewhere.”

CMN’s program seeks to not only ensure the history is recognized, but that it’s applied in classrooms and thereby known to graduates who will employ it to make a difference. Kutka revealed, “We took a hard look at the purpose of the whole enterprise. It’s not about combines; it’s about people at the table eating and being healthy. It all starts with human nutrition.”

When asked about his success in course creation, grant writing and project coordination, Kutka deflected by stating, “All I do is reflect what’s around me.” He then elaborated, “I work for the Menominee people. It’s not my program. It’s not for me. It’s all about Menominee people achieving Menominee goals.”

Still, like all programs at CMN, the sustainable agriculture program is open to all students.

“Our graduates will have all kinds of options,” Kutka said. “We prepare students to go directly into production agriculture, graduate school, agency work or environmental protection. We focus on community health, offer business electives, teachings in traditional Indigenous agriculture and also in the technical side of farming.”

Kutka added, “The world is complicated, and agriculture is a complicated part of it.”

Yet, he’s doing his part to demystify the field through both classroom teaching as well as by toiling alongside his students in the soil. Kutka stated that from the get-go, his message to the Menominee nation is that “I’m here to learn, and I’m here to work.”

Of course, the proof is in the harvest. Often when you drive by the campus, you will see Kutka working, laughing and likely teasing his students in CMN’s “little field,” doing his valued part to sow the seeds of sustainable agriculture within the next generation of Menominee farmers.

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

“The Menominee ancient gardens are astoundingly left out of what some teachers pass along,”

FRANK KUTKA, College of Menominee Nation sustainable agriculture professor

CLUB NOTES

Lena Lions

The Lena Lions Club honored Alexandra Kristof, daughter of Dave and Missy Kristof, as the Lions Student of the Month for May.

Kristof is a senior at Lena High School where she participates in volleyball, track and held the position of basketball manager. She is a member of the Lena High School band and year-book staff. Her friends describe her as hard-working, determined and goal-oriented.

Kristof's hobbies are participating in honor bands and hanging out with friends. Her work experience includes working at the Lena Dairy Barn, the Wooden Shoe as a prep cook and, currently, doing marketing



ALEXANDRA
KRISTOF

at the Wild Stitch.

Kristof plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to earn a degree in computer science.

Shawano Area Writers

Shawano Area Writers met May 19 in the Elsie Engel Room at the Shawano Public Library. There were six members present: John Mutter, Tom Thorstenson, Svitlana Podgoma, Barb King, Marilyn Kroenke and Wendy Goerl.

President Tom Thorstenson called the meeting to order. Minutes were approved.

John Mutter presented the treasurer's report.

In new business, discussion was held on what could be improved for the student writing contest. Suggestions were having a microphone and a little stool for short readers. The website should be put on the program. A group photo

should be taken of all winners and put in the papers. All winners of prizes and certificates should be notified by phone before the awards ceremony. A booklet could be made of winning poems and stories.

Papers were passed out concerning a creative writing and photography contest. First place in prose and poetry provides \$250 and \$150 for overall winner in photography.

Marilyn Kroenke started off the reading portion of the meeting with a story entitled "Why Are You So Angry?" When Marilyn and her husband had an insurance office, they ran into all kinds. One day, Marilyn was asked to take on a woman who was unhappy with her agent. Marilyn read through all her files and contacted Bunny who put her off. After several more attempts, Marilyn sat down with Bunny. Bunny was a frigid, mad person who didn't want to accept help but just complain. Marilyn

gave the case back, and said she had had enough of Bunny.

Tom Thorstenson's story was entitled, "The Legion of Amalgamated Super Crime Fighting Societies, Inc." Although there are way too many superhero movies, most of which seem to be made by 4-year-olds, the society decided to interview candidates. Bruce had already picked two people with enhanced skills. There was The Flying Wall Puncher whose skill was flying and punching walls. Then there was the beautiful lady in skintight spandex who read minds.

Wendy Goerl read part of the saga, "Gathering of Like Minds," where Alex practices flying by putting on his white flying suit. He is knocked off course and finds a 22-bullet caught in his feathers. He quickly changes out of his suit into his regular clothes and meets two hunters. They are trying to find the big white crane one of them shot.

The next meeting will be June 16.

COLLEGE NOTES

St. Norbert College

The following students have been named to the 2022 spring semester dean's list at St. Norbert College.

- Lena: Kennedy Marquardt, Lilia Shallow
- Little Suamico: Hailey Monroe
- Oconto: Victoria Athey, Joseph Earley, Abigail Gonnering
- Oconto Falls: Aaron Gonnering, Emily Gonnering, Joslyn Tolzman, Andrea Waschbisch
- Sobieski: Crimson Groh, Benjamin Petropoulos
- Wittenberg: Emma Herb
- Bonduel: Rose Bunker
- Cecil: Gracelyn Giese
- Shawano: Kori Halstead, Nathan Krizan, Katelyn Laatsch, Lindsey Roloff, Logan Steff

- Tigerton: Bethany Kreklow
- A minimum 3.5 grade-point average is required for academic eligibility.

Rockhurst University

Avery Vomastic, of Shawano, has made the dean's list for Rockhurst University for the spring 2022 semester. This honor recognizes students who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Winona State University

Winona State University has announced its dean's list for the 2022 spring semester. The local students who made the list include Isaac Tepolt, of Bonduel, and Ian Zeinert, of Wittenberg.

To be named to the dean's list, a

student must be an undergraduate enrolled full-time (at least 12 credit hours for a grade) and achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

Ripon College

Logan Zeinert, a Class of 2022 student with majors in psychobiology and theater, received the Theatre Achievement Award and Achievement Award in Psychobiology.

Every year, Ripon College holds an award convocation to recognize students and faculty with outstanding merit and achievements.

Abilene Christian University

Karsyn Delforge, of Birnamwood, was named to the Abilene Christian University spring 2022 dean's honor

roll. Delforge is a junior majoring in communication disorders.

Delforge was among more than 1,200 students named to the honor roll. To qualify, students must be registered for 12 or more credit hours and earn a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher.

Olivet Nazarene University

Grace Knowles, of Birnamwood, was named to the dean's list at Olivet Nazarene University during the recently completed spring 2022 semester.

To qualify for inclusion on the dean's list, a student must have been enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student and must have attained a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Elizabeth Lee Meisner and Savanna Rein Malitz, both of Suring, May 25, 2022.

Bailey Gordon Marquardt and Emily Mae Boettcher, both of Oconto, April 20, 2022.

Michael William Damit and Amanda Elizabeth Belongia, both of the Town of Abrams, April 24, 2022.

Lawrence Paul Ekdahl and Crol Regina Wolf, both of the Town of Abrams, April 26, 2022.

Mark Alexander Froelich, of Gillett, and Nicole Katherine Resch, of the Town of Underhill, April 21, 2022.

Gary Lee Hermann and Sheila Raye De Cora, both of Oconto Falls, April 28, 2022.

Keith Allen Werner, of the Town of Little

Suamico, and Kathleen Marie Jurecki, of Howard, April 28, 2022.

Herbert Leroy Myers and Kristy Ann Pedersen, both of the Town of Mountain, May 2, 2022.

Don Dylan Riley Capps and Sonja Shea Otradovec, both of the Town of Maple Valley, May 3, 2022.

Christopher Ronald Lefebvre and Emily Jean Gruber, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 9, 2022.

Andrew Joseph Dreier and Jennifer April Sovey Fahy, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 9, 2022.

Brett David VanHorn and Elizabeth Marie Seeger, both of the Town of Abrams, May 9, 2022.

Mitchell Ryan Vandenboogard and Shawny Jo Gabriel, both of the Town of

Abrams, May 11, 2022.

Donald Lawrence Young and Linda Lee Hoffman, both of the Town of Townsend, May 12, 2022.

Brian Daniel Poradek and Dasmari Monagas Ortiz, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 16, 2022.

Eric William Hansen and Mary Ellen Balskus, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 16, 2022.

Samuel Anthony Werner and Maetha Renee Stell, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 17, 2022.

Keith Edwin Miller, of Arcadia, Florida, and Amanda Arvilla Martin, of Oconto, May 17, 2022.

David Dean Duxtater and Bonita Louise Paprocki, both of the Town of Breed, May 25, 2022.

Alden August Pellinen and Lacey Lee Pietro, both of Oconto, May 25, 2022.

Andrew Harvey Schwittay and Amber Rae Hartman, both of the Town of Brazeau, May 25, 2022.

Ryan Kenneth Kell and Megan Lynn Schroeder, both of Oconto, May 26, 2022.

Nicholas Robert Van Cleve and Chyna Isabelle Sell, both of the Town of Abrams, May 26, 2022.

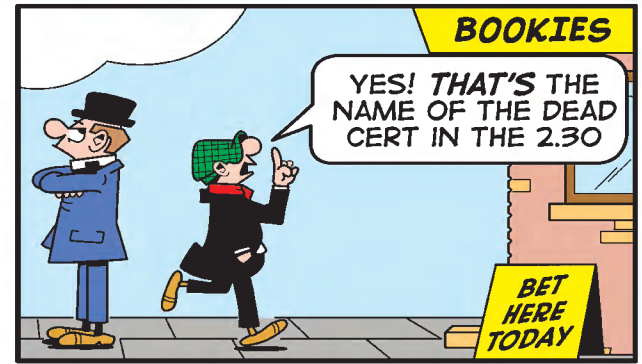
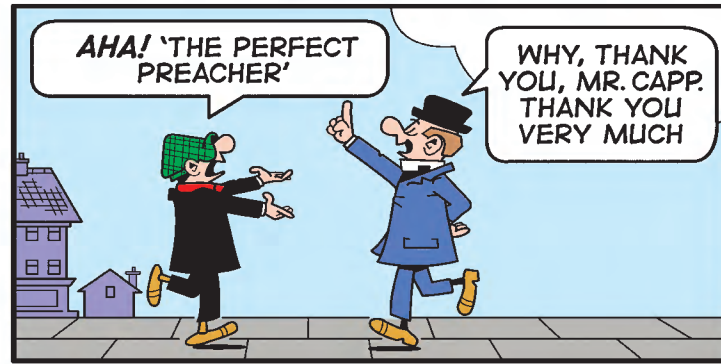
Bradley Jerome Sandahl and Sandra Marie Roubal, both of Oconto, May 31, 2022.

Chad Michael Soletske and Tashina Marie Wolfe, both of the Town of Brazeau, May 31, 2022.

Bradley James Steichen and Amber Evelyn Fellenz, both of the Town of Chase, May 31, 2022.

ANDY CAPP

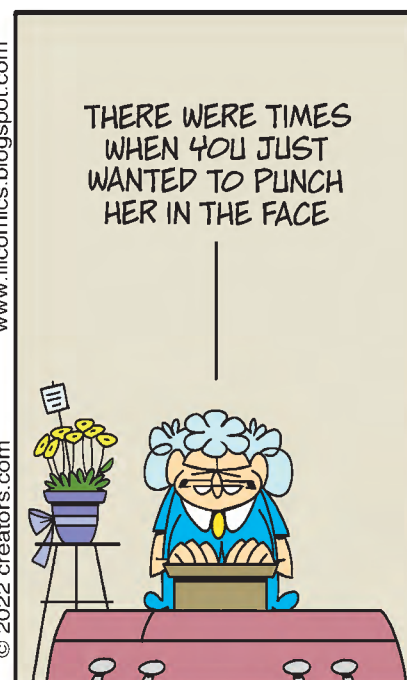
by Smythe

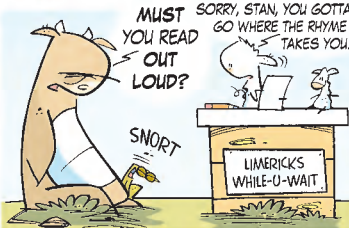
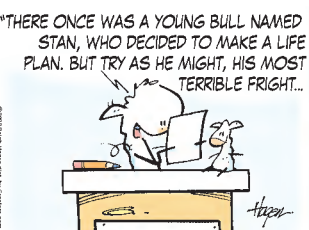
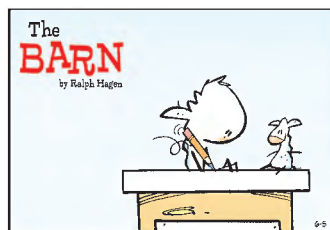
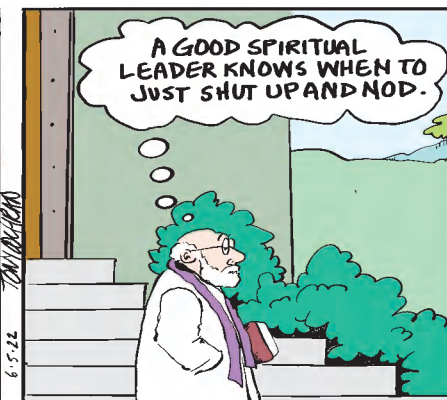
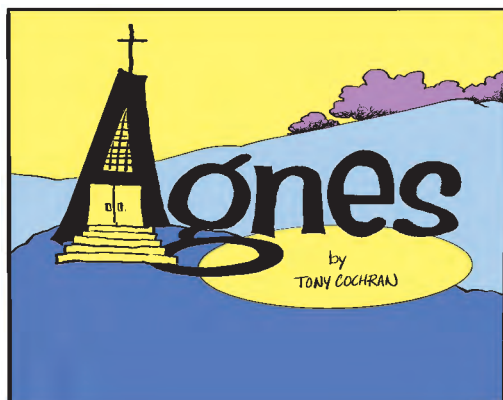
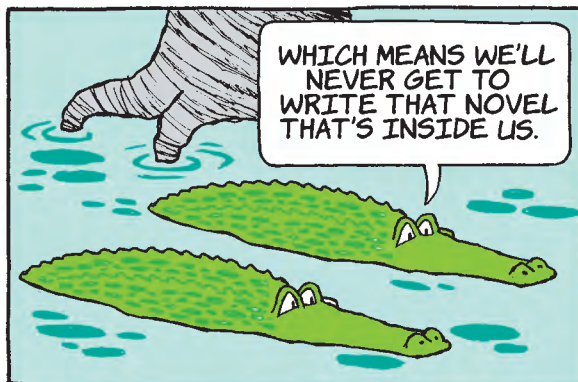
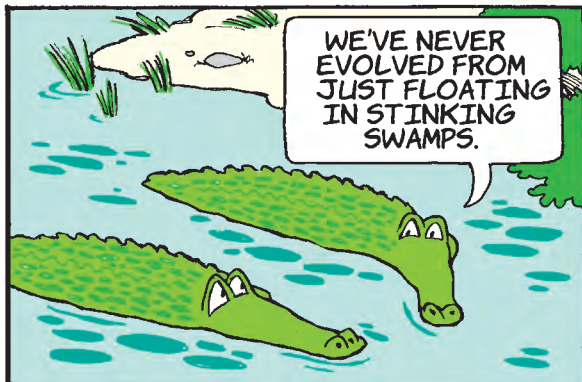
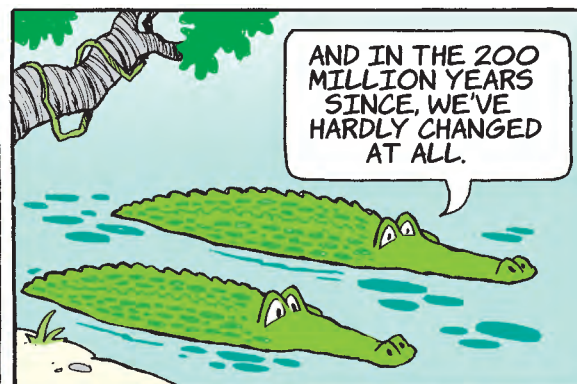
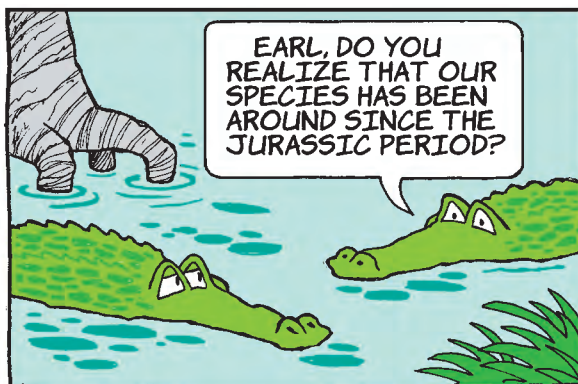


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

AND NOW,
A FEW WORDS
ABOUT THE
DECEASED:





DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

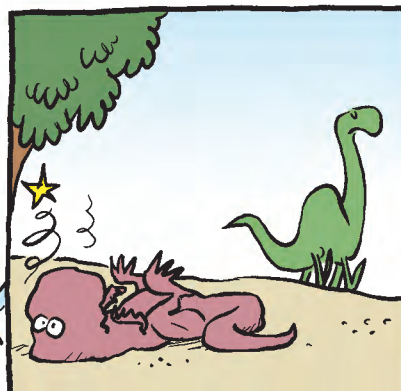
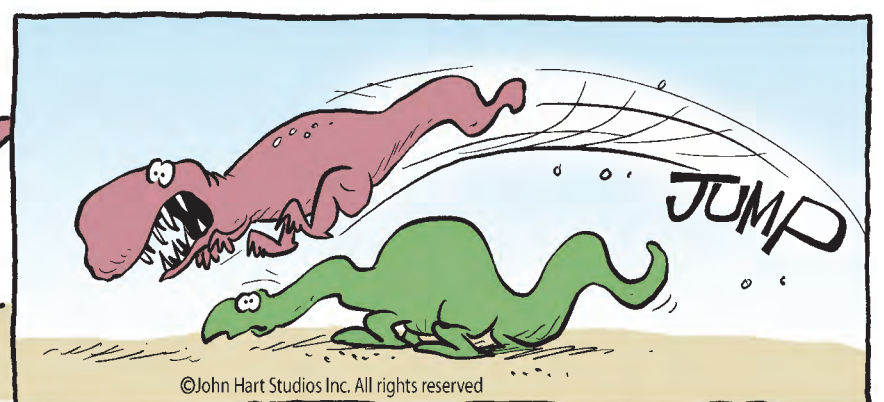
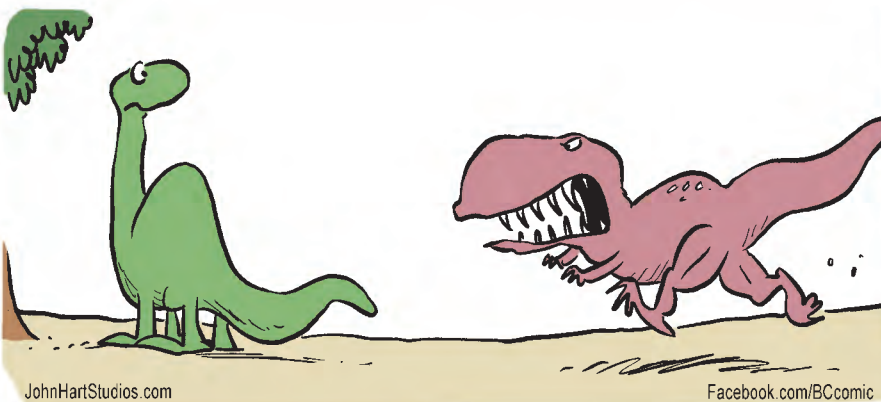
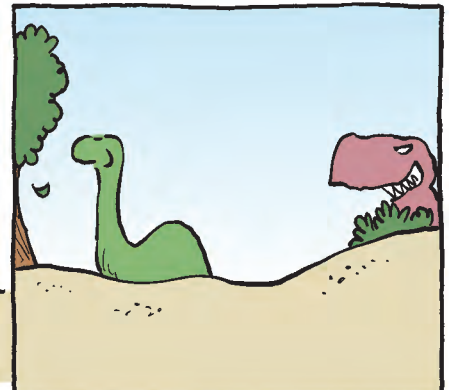
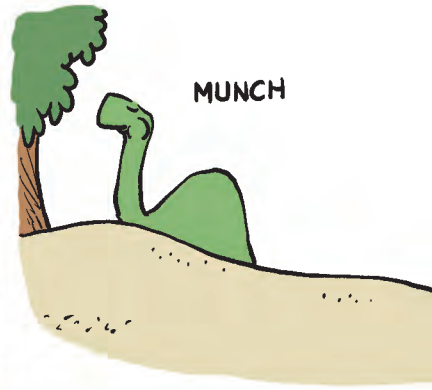


Puzzle Answers

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

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

ADAPT	RATED	SEGO	FESS
COREA	EBONY	ETON	UCLA
ELLERY	QUEEN	DUKE	ITOUT
STORM	MOUT	RAMADA	TINGE
ARE	MATERNAL		
PRINCESS	PHONE	TALENTS	
OHNO	TALES	ESPY	TEEN
SYSTEM	LEA	BRR	DRNO
EMU	CASUAL	LORDI	TOVER
REM	ONIT	RUB	ATHLETE
ELITE	CAR	CRUEL	
TRALALA	GEM	ANNO	REP
EARL	WARREN	PURSER	AMA
PLIE	NET	APE	SYRIAN
ELS	OPTS	ONTOP	AMIE
EYEBROW	KING	OF THE	HILL
OBSOLETE	BAN		
IT IS	LENTIL	POSTPAID	
FIRST	LADY	DIAN	APRINCE
FLOE	INGA	AMBIT	ALTOS
YENS	PEEN	SAENS	PLINK



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Packerland Websites partners with Bay Cities

Website developer Packerland Websites in Abrams and Green Bay and Bay Cities MultiMedia Center in Marinette are teaming up, now giving Marinette County businesses and nonprofits two marketing companies working for their success.

Bay Cities appeals to a broad range of listeners with its five radio stations: Cat Country 95.1 FM (WLST), The Rock 96.3 FM (WSFQ), Classic Hits 103.7 FM (WHYB), News Talk Radio 1340 AM (WAGN) and Sports Radio 570 AM (WMAM).

With the new partnership, Bay Cities MultiMedia Center will continue to manage clients' websites and provide marketing products and services that create awareness, drive traffic and generate conversions. Packerland Websites will provide website maintenance, cybersecurity and hosting to keep websites functioning at peak performance. Plus, Packerland Websites will build or rebuild any new websites for Bay Cities clients.

"Every business needs a website, but many organizations lack the staff, know-how and time to develop their own digital marketing strategies," said Packerland Websites owner Bill Koehne. "That's where we step in. Our team designs effective websites and SEO strategies that lead to results, so businesses gain and nonprofits prosper."

Packerland Websites' four full-time developers — all with degrees in website development — currently manage over 500 websites. Each website is uniquely designed as an effective online tool. Packerland Websites also specializes in Search Engine Optimization (SEO), geofence marketing, content writing and app development.

Speakers commemorate Memorial Day event

The Honoring All Fallen Veterans Memorial Day Ceremony took place at the Veteran's War Memorial Park in Wabeno on May 30.

Roger Vandenlangenberg, who was in the Coast Guard, was the guest speaker. He spoke about the Iraq/Afghanistan War and the veterans who lost their lives.

Jerry Gerndt, an Air Force captain and Vietnam prisoner of war survivor, was in attendance with his wife, Donna, and shared some inspirational thoughts. American Legion Post 44 Commander George Richards, a U.S.



Bill Koehne, right, owner of Packerland Websites, meets with representatives from Bay Cities MultiMedia Center, from left, Chris Bernier, Nicole Kelsey, Heidi Malawka and Camille Sowle to discuss a new partnership. The two organizations will provide marketing services across multiple channels. CONTRIBUTED

Army veteran, gave a speech on how the song "Taps" came to be a tradition and shared the lyrics and meaning.

The Wabeno High School Band played the anthem of every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Sanitary district announces meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting on June 14 at 6 p.m. at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

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

Wojkiewicz gets Bay at Oconto scholarship

The Bay at Oconto Health and Rehabilitation Center has announced that



SAIGE WOJKIEWICZ

Saige Wojkiewicz has been awarded the Joseph Bralick Memorial Health Scholarship, which is funded each year by the facility.

A certificate was presented to Wojkiewicz last week during the senior awards ceremony at Oconto High School. In



Jerry Gerndt, standing with his wife, Donna, was a prisoner of war in Vietnam from August 1967 to March 1973. He spoke about his experience at a Memorial Day ceremony in Wabeno. CONTRIBUTED

Wojkiewicz's submitted essay, she expressed gratitude for the opportunities afforded her by being an Oconto High School student. Wojkiewicz said she will attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison majoring in psychology in fall 2022.

"During my junior year, I was able to take a nursing assistant course through Northeast Wisconsin Technical College at no cost to me. Within two months, I had earned my

first college certificate and became qualified to test for state certification. Two months later I became a state certified nursing assistant and, shortly after, a CNA for Bellin Health Oconto Hospital," Wojkiewicz wrote. "At 17, I have received a tremendous amount of exposure to the basics of what health care authentically is, which will benefit me heavily in the future as I plan to continue working in the medical field."

Puzzles

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

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3		2	1				6	
	9		5				7	1
	6				2		9	

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

NOBLE THOUGHTS: With lots of titles

by Gail Grabowski

ACROSS

- 1 Go with the flow
6 Evaluated
11 Bell-shaped lily
15 Come clean, with "up"
19 Jazz pianist Chick
20 Fine wood
21 British prep school
22 Golden State sch.
23 Whodunit byline
25 Get into a fistfight
27 Exit angrily
28 Holiday Inn alternative
30 Color nuance
31 Live and breathe
32 It may precede "instinct"
34 Ma Bell introduction of 1959
41 Natural abilities
45 "This can't be!"
46 Folksy stories
47 Catch sight of
48 Poetic time
49 Modus operandi
52 Pastoral expanse
53 "Turn up the heat!"
55 Bond's first film foe
56 Aussie bird
57 Not dressy
59 Domineer
63 Sleep phase
64 Taking care of that
65 Chafe
66 Olympic, e.g.
67 Best of the best
68 Vacation rental
69 Hard-hearted
70 Cheerful refrain
73 Masterpiece
74 Part of AD
75 Account exec
78 '50s Chief Justice
- 80 Ship's money-handler
82 Org. with many specialists
83 Ballet bend
84 Basketball target
85 Do an impression of
86 Damascus native
88 Golfer nicknamed "The Big Easy"
89 Chooses, with "for"
92 Leading
94 Gallic girlfriend
95 Tweezer target
97 Undisputed champ
101 Outmoded
103 Make illegal
104 "Who's there?" answer
107 Soup legume
109 Requiring no stamps
114 Title originally applied to Mrs. Madison
116 Wonder Woman's secret identity
118 Big sheet of ice
119 Actress Swenson
120 Area of influence
121 Some choristers
122 Strong desires
123 Hammer part
124 Composer Camille Saint-
125 Toy piano sound
- 10 Hardworking people
11 Unruffled
12 Chopin creation
13 Miniature racers
14 Unspecified individual
15 Pointless
16 Business school subj.
17 Fake coin
18 Fill to the gills
24 Time long past
26 Lake Como's locale
29 Grown-up lad
33 Short snooze
34 Difficult problem
35 Mares, to hares
36 "To recap . . ."
37 "What's ___ to like?"
38 Military greeting
39 Court statement
40 Make better
42 Chutzpah
43 Article of faith
44 Nocturnal noise
47 Be mistaken
50 Clean-air legislation, e.g.
51 Philippine capital
53 Become fuzzy
54 Stick up
55 Well-behaved kid
58 Pear-shaped instrument
60 Fixes, as a sock
61 Apple app source
62 Proposed explanation
65 Zodiac beast
67 *Glamour* rival
68 Euro fraction
69 Mailing-label words
70 Indian dwelling in westerns
71 Make a comeback

DOWN

- 1 Sails through
2 Oaf
3 Singer Guthrie
4 Look closely
5 Runway pavement
6 Ask for
7 Sit right next to
8 Bathwater tester
9 Fed. power dept.

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6/5/22

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122						123					124						125				

- 72 Get out of bed
73 "Wow!"
75 *Spider-Man* director
76 Texting ancestor
77 Discussion group
79 Hosp. personnel
80 Regretful feeling
81 No more than
87 Encouraging word
89 Satellite circuit
90 Mailing ctrs.
- 91 Like some highways
92 Iroquois Confederacy nation
93 WWII vessels
96 Order givers
97 Somali neighbor
98 Onetime electronics giant
99 Hinged fastener
100 Box in
102 Sill, for instance
- 104 Questionable
105 Word-game piece
106 Waffle appliance
108 Capital of Peru
109 Nabokov novel
110 An aspirin
111 Prefix for lock
112 Screen picture
113 Office furniture
115 Cup edge
117 16th prez



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