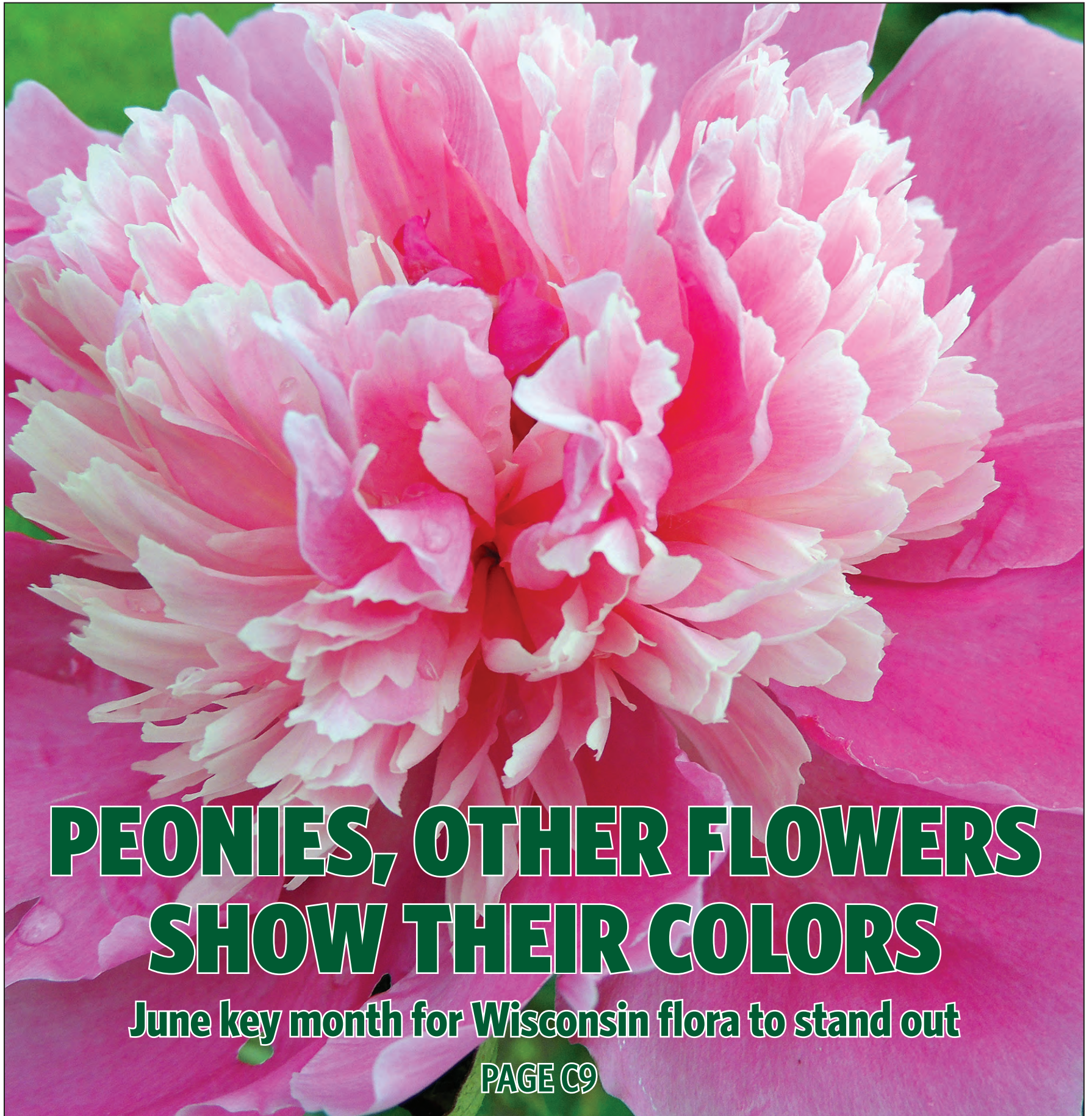
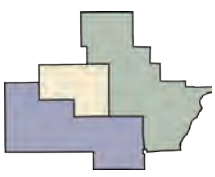




PEONIES, OTHER FLOWERS SHOW THEIR COLORS

June key month for Wisconsin flora to stand out

PAGE C9

Traditional, fragrant peonies are pure garden joy in June.

ROB ZIMMER

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Enjoy breakfast in an open barn

Brunch on the Farm to be held at Triple D Dairy

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A rural Clintonville dairy farm is gearing up for a big day later this month.

The Shawano County Farm Bureau will hold its annual Brunch on the Farm on June 26 at Triple D Dairy. David and Connie Viergutz own and operate the farm with their children, Jacob and Erin, at N12098 County Road D, Clintonville.

"The farm has been in the family 150 years this year," David Viergutz said. "We farm about 1,150 acres of corn, alfalfa and soybeans and milk approximately 500 cows with 500 young stock."

"This is the third time the family has hosted the brunch," Connie Viergutz said. "We did it back in 1989 and 2006, so it's been awhile. We kind of knew in the future that we'd maybe want to do it again. We approached the Shawano County Farm Bureau and said, 'If there's a chance, you need someone and you're looking at this side of Shawano County, keep us in mind.'"

Activities will get going at 7 a.m. with the Dairy Dash and Stroll 5K Run, followed by a Lutheran church service at 7:30 a.m.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the menu includes scrambled eggs with diced ham, sausage, hash browns, cheese, cinnamon bread, milk, juice, and an ice cream sundae with strawberries or maple syrup.

"Working with the Farm Bureau trying to organize things has been great," Connie said. "We already keep our farm very clean. A lot of people really like the look of our farm because we keep it up."

David Viergutz grew up involved with the farm from a young age.

"I probably started when I was 8 or



The Viergutz family — David, Connie, Jacob and Erin — will host the annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm on June 26 at Triple D Dairy near Clintonville.

CONTRIBUTED

10 years old pushing feed to the cows with a scraper and doing whatever I could at that age," he said. "It kind of progressed from there."

A barn fire in 2020 caused the Viergutzes to consider selling their cows and quitting dairy farming, but they decided to move forward instead.

"We went from 80 cows to 200 and it gradually grew from there," David Viergutz said. "You try to invest in the stuff that's going to help you the most and make you more efficient. About a year and a half ago, we put ear tags on cows to monitor their health. It's like a Fitbit for a cow. It

monitors their temperature, how much they're eating, whether they're sick. That was a real timesaver and a help for the cows. As far as the cropping part of it, we do variable rate spreading as far as fertilizer and planting so we're not wasting any fertilizer or seed. It's a money saver because you're not over-applying."

Jacob and Erin Viergutz graduated from Clintonville High School. Jacob Viergutz recently graduated Fox Valley Technical College's farm industry short course and is back working at the farm. Erin Viergutz is studying elementary education and playing basketball at Concordia University

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: 38th annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 26

WHERE: Triple D Dairy, N12098 County Road D, Clintonville. From Shawano, take State Highway 22 south 13 miles, turn right on County Road DD and continue 2 miles to the farm. From Clintonville, take Highway 22 north 2 miles, turn left on County DD and continue 2 miles to the farm.

WHO: David, Connie, Jacob and Erin Viergutz own and operate the farm.

COST: Tickets are \$8 for ages 11 and up and \$5 for ages 3-11. Admission is free for ages 3 and under. Tickets are available the day of the brunch, but only cash is accepted. Tickets can also be purchased in advance at shawanofarmbureau.com.

Wisconsin in Mequon.

"Jacob plans to take over the farm, and it all depends on when we're ready," David Viergutz said. "He's a lot more tech-savvy than I am. He easily adapts to the technical part of it more so than I do."

Connie Viergutz is expecting about 4,000 people to show up June 26.

"You will be able walk into one of our freestall barns, and we will have our nutritionist and veterinarian there to answer any questions," she said. "They'll have a petting zoo for kids and other educational things. You'll be able to get on a wagon tour, go through another barn and drive by our new calf barn. The new calf barn is a tremendous, efficient way we've improved a lot of stuff, not just with labor, but with the health of the calves. It really has helped."

The Viergutzes said running a successful family farming operation takes commitment.

"A little bit of luck, a little bit of knowing what you're doing and a lot of understanding of your spouse," David Viergutz said. "You have to give and take and it's a combination of everything. It takes a great commitment because you're on call 24/7 and sometimes, you don't have a lot of time off."

"I don't know if it's the love of the land or the work that we do that keeps family members doing what we're doing. Apparently, we enjoy it. Otherwise, we wouldn't do it."

"You have to give and take and it's a combination of everything. It takes a great commitment because you're on call 24/7 and sometimes, you don't have a lot of time off."

DAVID VIERGUTZ, Triple D Dairy owner



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Oconto County farms added to century farm list

Wagner, Fosick and Rowell homesteads to be recognized

By **JOAN DENIS**

Special to NEW Media

Three Oconto County homesteads are being added to the state Century Farm and Home roster this summer.

The Century Farm and Home Program began in 1948 in conjunction with the State of Wisconsin's Centennial Celebration. There are currently 9,817 Century Farms and Homes nestled throughout the Badger State. The Sesquicentennial Program similarly originated in 1998 as part of the State's Sesquicentennial Celebration and has since honored 982 families.

To qualify for the award, families are required to provide proof of continuous family ownership of a Wisconsin property for either the last 100 or 150 years.

Oconto County is the home to 109 Century Farms and Homes and three Sesquicentennial properties. As you drive along the country roads, you may come across properties with their century farm or home signs displayed in their yard. Newly designated farms are recognized during the Wisconsin State Fair each year.

The 2022 recipients of the Century award are Troy and Marla Wagner, from the Town of Lena, William Fosick, in the Town of Mountain, and Michael and Lori Rowell, in the Town of Abrams.

Myra Fosick Wyant applied for the award for her father, William. He purchased the land from Holt Lumber Company in 1920. Holt Lumber had built the barn, and 40 feet of the original barn is built with logs. This is a beautiful and well-preserved farm nestled in the woods of Mountain.

When asked why she applied, Fosick Wyant said she wanted to make people aware and to preserve local history. Though she does not have any children, she has many nieces and nephews. The farm is expected to stay in the family.

Troy Wagner grew up spending much time on his grandparents' farm in the Town of Stiles.



The William Fosick property is a well-preserved farm nestled in the woods of Mountain.

JOAN DENIS



The Michael and Lori Rowell farm is located in the Town of Abrams.

JOAN DENIS

He worked and learned from his grandparents as he grew up, and the farm holds a special place in his heart. The farm has been in his family for four generations since 1897.

The Wagners purchased the farm in 2018 and restored the property. The land is currently being farmed. When asked why they applied for the Century Farm award, he said he wanted to honor

his grandparents and preserve the history of the property.

The Rowell Family Farm was settled in 1911 by Michael Rowell's great-grandparents, so he is the fourth generation on the farm. Rowell said he got the farm from his parents in 1983. He had always heard about the Century Farm program and decided to apply last year.

Rowell said he found the application very easy to fill out using his Land Abstract and encourages other to apply. The farm will be going to his nephew, so the fifth generation is secure.

Oconto County is also home to three sesquicentennial farms or 150 years of ownership.

People with property that has been in the family for 100 or 150 years should consider applying for century or sesquicentennial status. To request an application, call Jill Albanese, director of competitive exhibits, at 414-777-0580, or write to Century or Sesquicentennial Farm and Home Program, 640 S. 84th St., West Allis, WI 53214.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Golf course beckons with a cry of 'Fore!'

"Fore!" The one-word warning was heard loud and clear, most recently on the links of the beautiful 18-hole golf course situated along the pond in scenic Marion. While this particular warning was not voiced (this time) by yours truly, I've been known to holler it every now and again.

Golfing for me was a foreign term, reserved only for those who knew what they were doing, exact opposite of me. Golf etiquette was uncharted territory, so when asked to join a women's golf league way back in the 1970s, I cringed.



KAY REMINGER

From USGA.org, I learned about Francis Quimet, not a "gentleman" but a humble, working-class underdog, never anticipated to win at a game only the rich could afford. He unexpectedly won the 1913 U.S. Open at The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts. Quimet was an amateur, playing against two British veterans, beating them at their own game. This man changed the game forever, bringing golf to public courses, exposing the game to the working class citizen.

"I don't know the first thing about golf," I had wailed to my friend.

"That's OK. We're out there to have fun and get some exercise!" This gal worked across the street from me in what was, at that time, the Cantwell Clinic/Pharmacy. I was working at Shamoco Ford. This was before kids and just after marrying my farmer husband. We met Wednesdays after work at Pine Hills Golf Course in Gresham.

Every week I doggedly persevered, gleaned golf etiquette by watching. Don't be the slowest player, respect other people's time, repair the ground you play on, be quiet, don't stand in the line of sight on the green — so much is common sense, a do-unto-others sort of attitude. Every week, I watched and learned and practice makes perfect. Sort of. Almost weekly, my ball got a bath; there was a hole with not quite a full-length pond placed strategically (i.e. mentally challenging) before the green. During my play, the sound of "Fore!" was heard alongside the splash of "plunk."



The new owners for the J&B Clover Green Golf Course are, from left, Dave Joerres, Danee Joerres, Mindy Bailey and Pat Bailey.

KAY REMINGER

I was worm-burning my tee-off shots so terribly that an opposing player suggested I use a four-iron instead of a driver. For me, my woods seem clunky and the handle too long, feeling awkward in my hand. Teeing off with a four-iron dramatically improved my game. I didn't hit a terribly long shot, but at least it was high and straight down the fairway.

As well, she suggested I link my pointer finger of my left hand with my right hand's pinkie finger, making more of a solidarity-type grip. This also helped my game. Because of their tutelage, at our end-of-season dinner I was handed the "Most Improved" award. Let's face it, there was no place to go but up.

Meanwhile, my husband took golf up as well. Eventually, we bought clubs and before the kids came, hit the links around the area with my sister and her husband, always learning as we went. Alpine Golf Course in Door County was one of the most beautiful clubs we golfed back in the day.

A couple of years ago, my husband bought a different set of clubs and then last Christmas I received a brand new set complete with a heather-gray,

turquoise and white trimmed golf bag. (Hey, it's all about the pretty.) We had our tools; now we just needed to use them.

After years of self-exile from the game with only sporadic attempts (due to farming and raising kids), my husband and I decided this year to join a Thursday night scramble league at J&B Clover Green, located at 521 Mavis Road in Marion. This course has recently been purchased by Dave and Danee Joerres and Pat and Mindy Bailey who are extremely patron-friendly.

They plan on methodically renovating the grounds and offer great food in the clubhouse. Their comprehensive website is <https://www.clovergreengolfcourse.com> where golfers can book a tee-time, peruse the restaurant menu, view leagues and much more. Check it out.

Tad Velte helped to organize the Thursday night scramble; he's just the best. Every night a portion of the fee is put toward hole prizes. There are 24 teams altogether. We've reconnected with people we'd known years ago and have met new people. Everyone is so friendly and simply enjoys

golfing this beautiful course.

Because this spring has held some challenging weather, we've golfed through a few tough conditions. Our first outing we had to layer up. I felt like an overstuffed marshmallow. By the end of the course, my knee caps were shaking I was so cold; one time we battled wind gusts.

Another afternoon we teed off at 3 p.m. to beat the rain and on the second hole it started raining. My fresh perm fuzzed up to pin-curl status and I looked like a drowned rat, but we finished the round. My husband, walking into the clubhouse, received a standing ovation.

Golf can be challenging and intimidating, but also fun. We are out there together, meeting new people and slowly but surely improving, with a few less resounding echoes of "Fore!"

("So whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." 1 Corinthians 10:31)

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 Leopold. 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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Summer perennials add color to the garden

The rush of May is over, and now the colors of June begin to greet gardeners with their beauty and grace. June begins the abundance of color and bloom that will last into July, August and September. Each month, the colors will grow stronger. Each month, the variety of blooms will increase. For now, we enjoy the colors of June.

Columbine, in all of its forms and colors, is one of my favorites of the June perennials that now put on a spectacular show in gardens and even in our woodlands. Wild native columbine is colored red and yellow and does exceptionally well here in our area



ROB ZIMMER

where it grows abundantly among the Navarino sand hills. There are many excellent varieties of garden hybrid columbine that come in practically every color. Striking combinations and massive flower spikes make this a favorite among spring and early summer blooms.

Many of the unique columbines bloom in down-facing form, perfect for hummingbirds to feast upon the rich nectar. Other columbines, especially some of the newer hybrids, bloom facing upward, showcasing the unique, star-shaped pattern of their petals. Other columbines bloom wide open and flat, like a clematis. The colors of columbine make them a favorite among gardeners. Each bloom may be bi-colored in red and white or purple and white or blue and white or solid bright yellow or alpine blue. There are so many wonderful colors to choose from.

Canada anemone is another great early spring summer wildflower, blooming in snow white. These are commonly grown as garden plants for the rich flush of color they give early in the summer. Unlike Japanese anemone that bloom late in fall, these provide an instant burst of brightness early in summer.

Delphinium is another wonderful perennial for late spring and early summer. Tall spires of blooms in shades of blue, purple, pink and white make delphinium a favorite among gardeners, as well as hummingbirds and butterflies that visit our garden beds.

Lupine, both the wild native version as well as garden hybrids, blooms profusely in June. Dense spikes of colorful



Oriental poppies put on a stunning show in the month of June, as a number of other amazing early summer perennials take center stage.

ROB ZIMMER



Wild lupine and garden lupine are exceptional June-blooming perennials.

ROB ZIMMER

blooms, solid colors or bi-colors, make this a favorite. These spikes may reach 18 inches in height or more, making them a striking presence in the garden.

A wide variety of penstemons, or beardtongues, also make their show-stopping appearance during June. There are native penstemons, as well as garden hybrids that do wonderfully in our area. Many are pink or purple

or red in color, while the native tends to be white or light lavender. Like all of these blooms, hummingbirds feast upon the spikes of flowers produced by these perennial plants.

It wouldn't be June without the massive, sweet-scented blooms of bearded iris. Sugary in scent and profuse in bloom, bearded iris do well here in our area especially in sandy

soils. The colors of bearded iris vary from near black to pure white and everything in between.

Oriental poppies are another showpiece plant for June bloom. Often, these may reach 6 inches across in the good hybrids and feature blooms in bright orange, pink, purple, watermelon, white and red.

The baptisias, or false indigo, are another exceptional group of perennial plants for June. Many of these are quite large, as large as any bush, growing 4-5 feet high and wide when in full spike. Baptisias have colorful blooms that are available in shades of yellow, blue, pink, purple — even a series of fancy, chocolate-colored baptisias.

Visit your local garden center and add some of these beautiful early summer perennials to your landscape. While we wait for the prairie plants of July and August, these colorful beauties offer ornamental value, as well as great value to birds, butterflies and pollinators.

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.

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY
Mark Kenneth Berna, of Ashwaubenon, and Casandra Ann Jefrey, of the Town of Chase, June 1, 2022.
Shawn Michal Fehr and Katie Mae Ruleford, both of Menominee, Michigan, May 27, 2022.
Marcus Daniel Watts and Erin Debra Eggen, both the Town of Little Suamico, June 2, 2022.
Brandon Avery Paille and Sarah Anne Heaney-Pinion, both of Gonzales, Louisiana, June 1, 2022.
David Russell Jacobus and Alexandra Terese Ellis Watral, both of the Town of Townsend, June 7, 2022.
David James Williams, of Union Grove, North Carolina, and Shawna Mary Alberts, of the Town of Abrams, June 1, 2022.
Brad Charles Backhaus, of the Town of Chase, and Tammy Lynn Blair, of Little Chute, June 9, 2022.
Lane Lee Ludtke, of the Town of Maple Valley, and Alexandra Remington Treul, of Oconto, June 14, 2022.
Eric Thomas Engbregtsen and Ashley Elise Coopman, both of the Town of Spruce, June 14, 2022.
Sean Robert Klosterman and Carolyn Elizabeth Harz, both of Lena, June 15, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY
Jonah Timothy Blohowski, of the Town of Angelica and Madelyn Anne Peterson, of Howard, March 26, 2022.
Chyenne Autumn Doxtator and Brandi Rose Beyer, of Shawano, March 15, 2022.
Gerald R. Kmecheck and Patricia Ann

Charles, both of the Town of Washington, March 12, 2022.
Tyler Kevin Renel and Natalie Sue Reed, both of the Town of Wescott, March 22, 2022.
Dylan Jay Schroeder and Kaila Joe Rice, both of the Town of Fairbanks, April 9, 2022.
Alex Norman Schuh and Anna Dora Ruedinger, both of the Town of Maple Grove, March 29, 2022.
Alex Ronald Sievert and Erika Lee Gomm, both of the Town of Herman, March 21, 2022.
Theodore Edwin Bierhals and Emily Ruth Salerno, both of the Town of Green Valley May 14, 2022.
Daniel Jeremy Carson and Jerilynn Marie Weso, both of Shawano, May 20, 2022.
Bradley David Decamp and Kathryn Leanne Decamp, both of Wittenberg, May 16, 2022.
Derik Robert Dolajack and Ashley Elizabeth Knowles, both of Shawano, May 7, 2022.
Christopher James Eggert and Emily Rose Bahr, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, May 7, 2022.
Steven Dwayne Emery and Tracey Lynn Rohr, both of Shawano, April 22, 2022.
Brady Duke Erickson and Kendall Ann Rieck, both of Birnamwood, May 14, 2022.
Jordan Rivera Haasch and Whitney Quinn Stanford, both of the Town of Red Springs, April 22, 2022.
Taylor Jacob Haufschildt and Amanda Marie Linnemann, both of the Town of Fairbanks, April 25, 2022.
Michael Robert Hendrickson, of Aurora,

and Danielle Marie Wilke, of the Town of Wescott, April 23, 2022.
Jonathon Tayler Holbrook, of the Town of Grant and Emmaline Joy Durie, of Big Falls, May 21, 2022.
Xuan Thanh Huynh and Kim Thi Tran, both of Shawano, April 20, 2022.
Todd Michael Javoroski and Rachel Marie Harrison, both of the Town of Angelica, May 17, 2022.
Mervin L. Mast and Katie Rose Yoder, both of the Town of Waukechon, May 20, 2022.
Joshua James Rouse and Brooke Carol Huntington, both of Bonduel, May 14, 2022.
David Joseph Smith and Emily Marie Anschutz, both of the Town of Angelica, April 23, 2022.
Kyle Robert Von Loh and Courtney Louise Boerst, both of Cecil, April 25, 2022.
Brandon Foster Wait and Dominique Paige Pfefferle, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, April 23, 2022.
Joshua James Wopshel and Teagen Marie Debruin, both of Shawano, April 22, 2022.
Michael Douglas Zernicke and Jaymie Marie Holtz, both of the Town of Lessor, April 23, 2022.
Collin Michael Andraschko and Morgan Ann Motiff, both of Aniwa, June 18, 2022.
Jason Lorren Bartz and Melody Marie Peterman, both of the Town of Richmond, May 28, 2022.
Jeffrey R. Blumreich and Emily N. Zais, both of the Town of Wescott, June 4, 2022.
Michael Shane Brown, of Paw Paw, and Jaime Nicole Keeney, of Wittenberg, May 28, 2022.

Scott Brian Hagen and Kelly Ann Melcher, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, June 4, 2022.
Christopher John Henning and Elise Renee Oss, both of the Town of Richmond, May 20, 2022.
David Allen Karbon and Jana Brook Marquette, both of Shawano, June 4, 2022.
William Andrew Kolaske III and Sarah Lucille Liebergen, both of the Town of Lessor, June 11, 2022.
Brett Thomas Krull, of the Town of Belle Plaine, and Abby Christine Reinke, of the Town of Hartland, May 14, 2022.
Austin Joseph Marcks and Cassidy Marie Bonnin, both of Shawano, June 4, 2022.
Jesse James Minniecheske and Miranda Lee Szulczewski, both of the Town of Fairbanks, June 4, 2022.
Nathan E. Mullet, of the Town of Hartland, and Jolene G. Yoder, of the Town of Waukechon, June 22, 2022.
Gary Lee Ruehmiling, of Scandinavia, and Darlene Susan Nueske, of Wittenberg, June 18, 2022.
Jeremy Donald Schaewe and Brianne Alyssa Dewolf, both of Shawano, May 20, 2022.
Trenton Gerald Styczynski and Laura Lynn Leshner, both of the Town of Maple Grove, June 3, 2022.
Boaz William Vanlanan and Ashley Ruth Munson, both of Bonduel, May 20, 2022.
Elizabeth Morgan Weisenberger and Aimee Alberta Hulett, both of Tigerton, June 7, 2022.
Kyle Kevin Wendt and Leah Rae Jobe, both of the Town of Fairbanks, June 18, 2022.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Stout
The following students from the area have been named to the University of Wisconsin-Stout dean's list for the spring 2022 semester.
• Birnamwood: Jordan Miinch
• Wittenberg: Matthew Kapitz
• Gillett: Jenna Carlson, Bailey Pedersen
• Lena: Alec Kokko-Ludemann
• Little Suamico: Anthony Zabel
• Oconto: Andrew Westphal
• Bonduel: Elizabeth Basten
• Caroline: Tayla Spiegel
• Shawano: Matthew Bohm, Elizabeth Dillenburg, Grace Jones, Haley

Sheldon, Tobias Wozniak
• Tigerton: Nathaen Wanta
The award is presented to students who have a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.
UW-Superior
The University of Wisconsin-Superior has named Taylor Powell, of Shawano, to the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring 2022 semester.
To be named to the dean's list, students must have completed 12 degree-seeking semester credits and achieved at least a 3.5 grade-point average.

University of Minnesota-Crookston
Abigail Fraaza, of Birnamwood, was named to the spring semester 2022 dean's list for the University of Minnesota-Crookston.
To qualify, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits with a 3.66 grade-point average.
UW-Whitewater
The following students were named to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater dean's list for the 2022 spring semester.
• Pulaski: Bo Bramschreiber, Jarron McKeefry, Jarret Olson, Rachel

Wasielewski, Paige Willer
• Bonduel: Baylie Hansen, Taylor Luepke
• Bowler: McKayla Putnam
• Cecil: Atty Wagner
• Shawano: Lucas te Plate
• Oconto: Lauren Hope Bruemmer, Zach Sherman, Hannah Wusterbarth
• Sobieski: Mason Burnikel, Quinn Process
• Suring: Stephanie Hensel
• Mountain: Peyton McGinnis
These students have demonstrated their academic abilities by receiving a grade point average of 3.4 or above in a single semester.

CARD OF THANKS

Class provided info on preventing falls
To the editor:
The first-ever Age Well Without Falls class in Oconto County was a great success, thanks to the following partners: Oconto County Commission

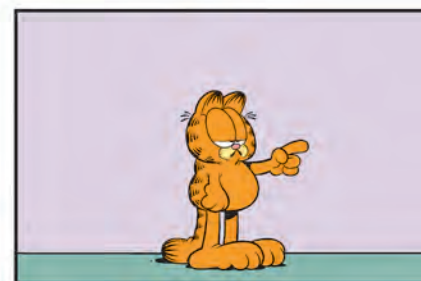
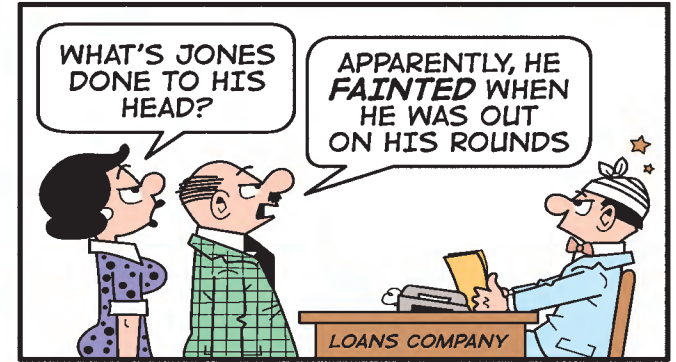
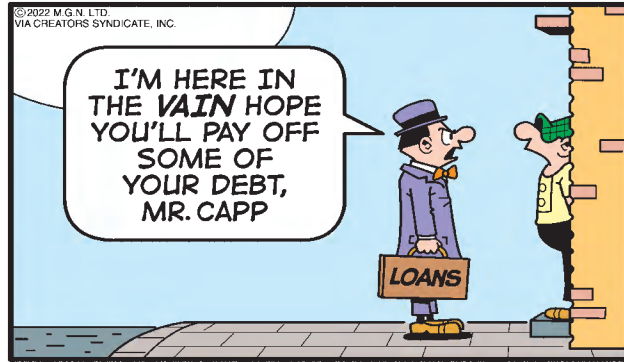
on Aging, for providing print materials and the facilitator; Serenity Gardens LLC in Gillett, for hosting the program; and Dawn Janiak, physical therapy assistant from The Bay of Suring, for her expertise in the area of fall prevention.
Many topics from A to Z were discussed in this three-week (two hours for one day a week) class for older

adults. The participants learned from each other as well as the facilitator, myself who has been working to help prevent falls for the past 20-plus years. Comments from participants include: "We not only learned but also had fun with the group!" "I learned a lot and would take the class again," and "I truly feel empowered

to decrease my risk of falls."
The next Age Well Without Falls class in Oconto County will likely be planned in fall 2022. If you want general information or wish to be placed on a waiting list for a class, please call, text or email me at 920-373-1441 or caroljluebeck.rnbsn@yahoo.com.
Carol Jean Luebeck, Oconto

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

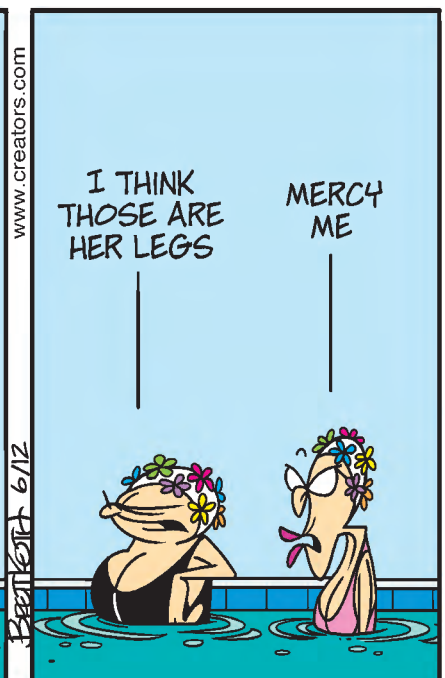
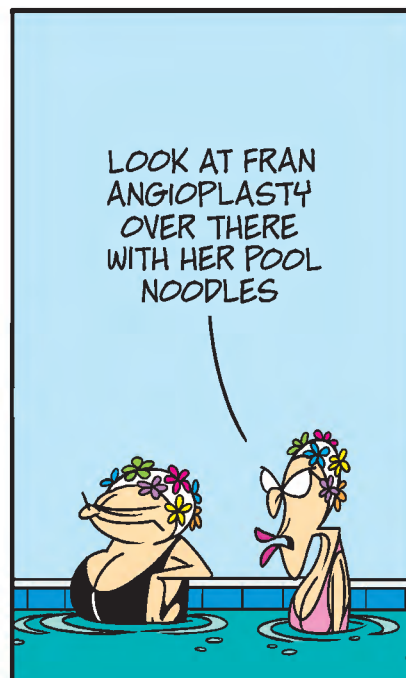


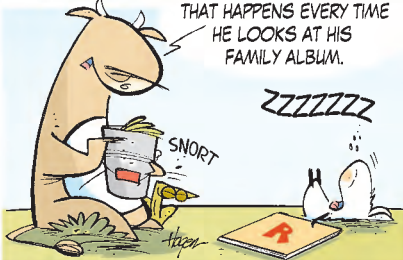
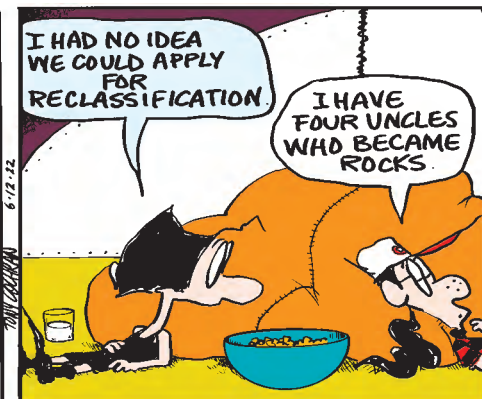
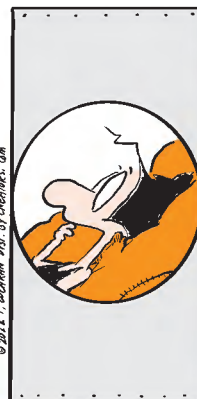
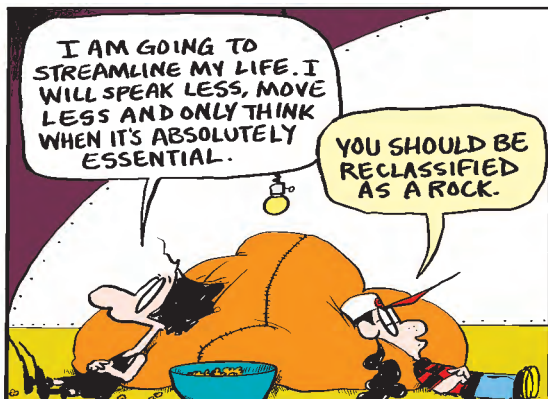
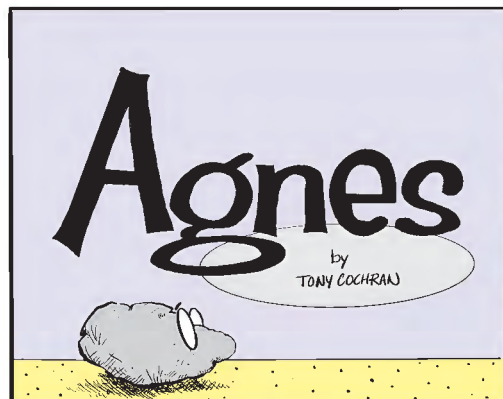
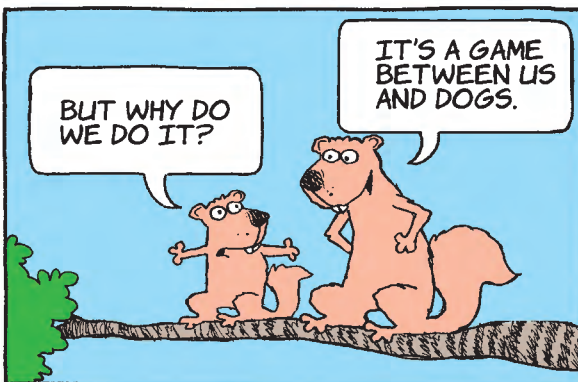
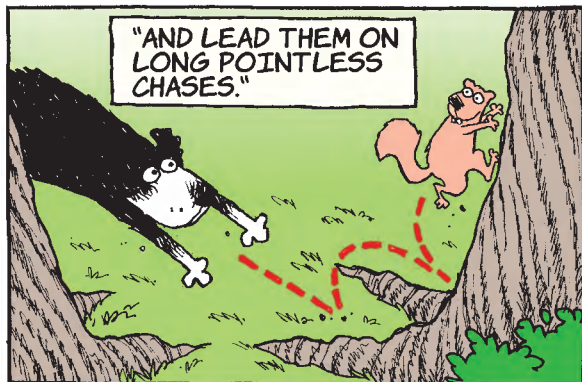
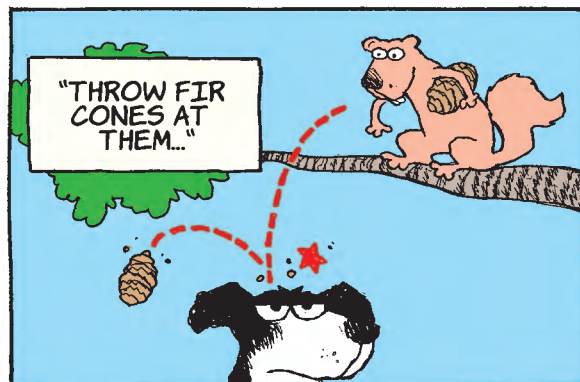
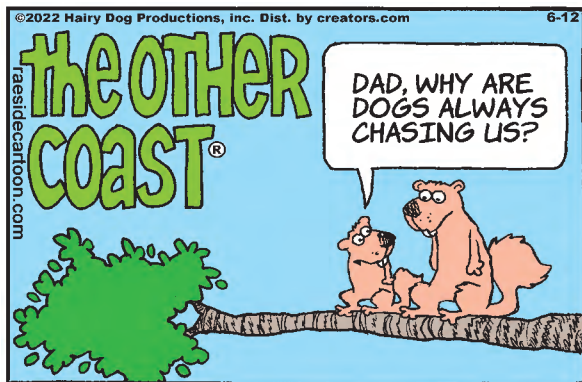
Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

SENIOR SWIM

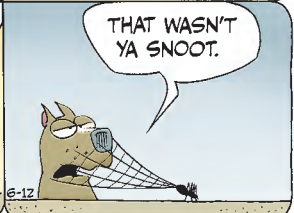
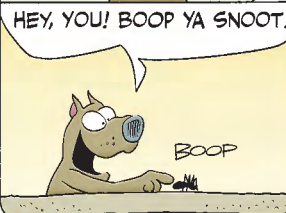
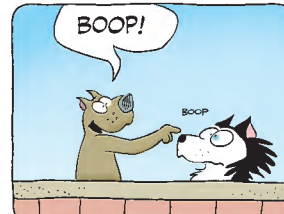
with
LIL and EDNA





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

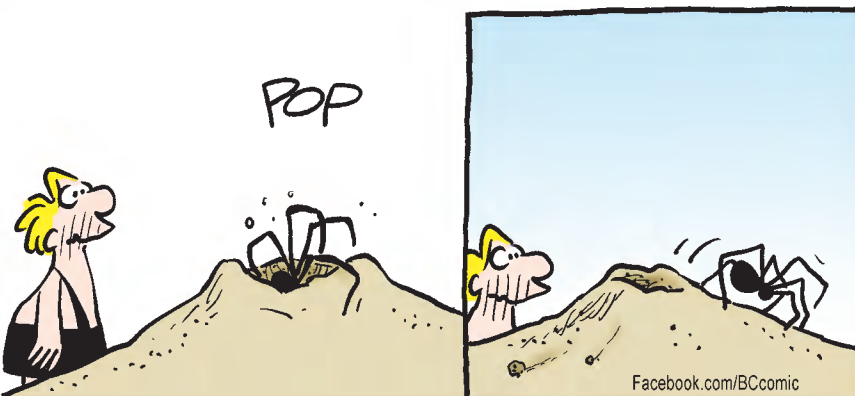
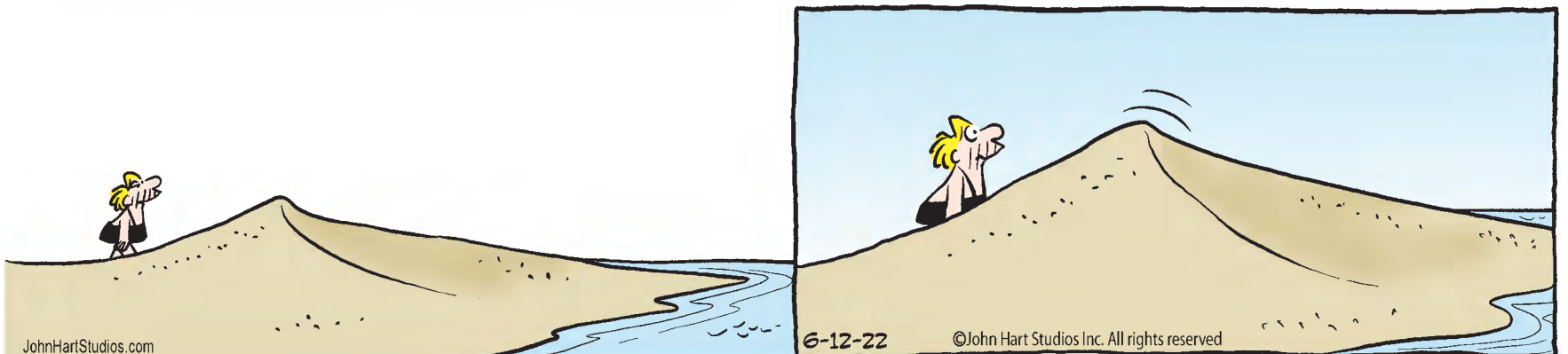
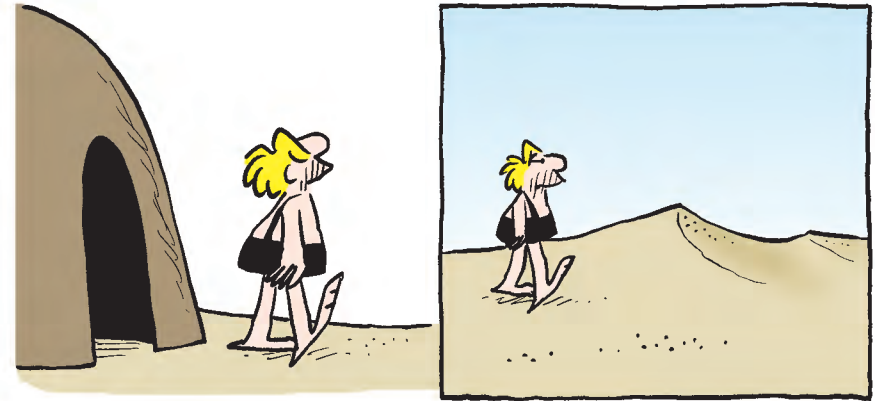


Puzzle Answers

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

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

FELT	DEMO	MAVEN	PIETA
OBOE	ETAL	AKITA	ANTON
CRUMB	CAKE	CREAMED	CORN
HOTPLATE	SHOWS	URANIA	
EELS	AMEN	ARON	
LYCRA	ALOT	ORGAN	CHE
AOL	COTTAGE	CHEESE	RID
PGA	HASH	SOMALI	CATS
SAME	REESE	TYPEA	ACME
ESSAYS	NOTME	SNORKEL	
CRT	CASHCROPS	HRE	
MAANDPA	AXIAL	AMIDST	
ELSE	UNPIN	ETAIL	ECHO
NOIR	SNAPON	NCAA	RUB
SUN	CHOCOLATE	CHIP	ALE
ADO	RENTS	YOLK	ATBAY
GADS	ASIF	BACH	
ARROYO	VIDAL	TARHEELS	
COTTONCANDY	CENTERCUT		
CLEAN	CNOTE	PEAS	MORE
TESTS	SENIOR	ONLY	SLEW



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

'The Foreigner' comes to Abrams theater

Being mistaken as a foreigner leads to funny, unpredictable outcomes in "The Foreigner."

Tickets are on sale now for the Abrams Spotlight Productions show to be presented through June 26 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and children ages 5-17, and \$8 for children ages 4 and under. All performances begin at 7 p.m. except for the Sunday shows, which begin at 1 p.m.

Mike Eserkahn, the artistic director of Comedy City in De Pere, directs the comedy written by American playwright Larry Shue. "The Foreigner" holds a special place in his heart, because it was the first play he was involved with.

"The themes of the play have always stuck with me. The beauty of communication. The comedy of language. The overcoming of stupid and bad people with wit and intelligence," Eserkahn said.

The story takes place in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia where two Englishmen, Froggy and Charlie, arrive as guests. When people at the lodge try to talk to Charlie, however, he remains silent and claims to not understand English. Taking the explanation that he's a non-English speaker as fact, the lodge's guests begin revealing their secrets to Charlie. In addition to the laugh-out-loud plot, the show also has a surprise staging element that has never been done on the Abrams stage.

To order tickets, visit abramsspotlightproductions.com or call the box office, 920-826-5852.

Shawano Farmers Market to start again

The Shawano Farmers Market, managed by The FRESH Project, will open its 14th consecutive season June 18 and continue every Saturday through Oct. 1.

The market will be located on the 200 block of South Washington Street, Shawano. The market will be open from 8 a.m. until noon for shoppers to purchase healthy, locally produced vegetables, fruit and meats.

"Our vendors provide fruits and vegetables that are the freshest and tastiest available," said Executive Director Barbara Mendoza. "The produce is brought directly to you, harvested the evening prior to the market. The produce is as fresh from



The cast of "The Foreigner" rehearse a scene from the comedy to be presented by Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. on through June 26. Clockwise from left are Bobby Buffington, Will Knaapen, Carolyn Silverberg, Travis Rysewyk, Tyler Otto, Allison Schoel, and Kael Pierquet.

CONTRIBUTED

the farm that you can get."

The market will also host a variety of craft, bakery and food vendors. There will be weekly yoga, music by local musicians along with three open jam sessions and face painting.

The FRESH Project will be providing \$5 tokens at the market every Saturday for people on Food Share, WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and the Senior Farmers Market Vouchers to purchase produce and fruits from select vendors.

In addition, The FRESH Project will be introducing a new program — Produce as a Prescription, a 15-week program that will be organized and managed through five local health clinics. The patients enrolled in the program will be able to use the weekly \$10 vouchers at the Shawano Farmers Market, the FRESH Project's mobile markets and the Menominee Farmers Market.

For information, contact Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or barbara@thefresh-project.org.

HCE trip includes self-milking cows

The Oconto County Home and Community Education Association

is planning a trip on July 12 to Cato to watch cows milk themselves and observe cheese being made.

The bus will leave the A&W restaurant in Stiles at 8 a.m. and return around 6 p.m. As a down payment on the cost of the bus trip, a check for \$20 payable to Oconto County HCE will need to be mailed to Joann Swanson, 3807 County Road J, Abrams, WI 54101.

For information, call Swanson at 920-826-7528.

Shawano Pathways plans Paddle and Pedal

Shawano Pathways will hold its seventh Wolf River Paddle and Pedal on June 25. Participants will paddle down the Wolf River on a section of flat water for about 2½ hours through natural areas where eagles are frequently sighted. Bikers select a return route of 8, 12 or 22 miles through the countryside.

Participants for this event should drop their bikes off at Waukechon Riverside Park between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. and then drive to Judd Park to unload their canoes. Registration will take place at Great Wolf Tubing Company, 1013 S. Water St., Shawano and will be open from 7:30-9 a.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per person (\$5 discount if renting equipment) and includes security for bikes, sag wagon, and snacks en route. This also includes shuttle service back to Great Wolf Tubing for all participants. Brats, burgers, beer and soft drinks will be available for purchase at Great Wolf Tubing as participants return.

For more information, check out the Shawano Pathways Facebook page or visit <http://www.shawanopathways.org>.

Suring Legion post celebrates its 100th

Harold C. Anderson American Legion Post 283 will be celebrating its 100th anniversary June 18 at the Legion hall, 13430 Joppa Lane, Suring.

The ceremony will begin at noon with Wisconsin American Legion Department Commander Greg Eirich as the guest of honor. U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher's commemoration in the Congressional Record will be delivered.

Following the ceremony, there will be food and refreshments available and live music by Ken and Kris Babicky.

For information, call Ron Christensen at 920-834-6817.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

SEE FOOD: From the sea, and not
by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Pool-table fabric
5 Floor model
9 Expert, so to speak
14 Michelangelo sculpture
19 Woodwind instrument
20 Footnote abbr.
21 Japanese dog
22 Russian dramatist
Chekhov
23 Dessert with coffee
25 Soupy canned veggie
27 Microwave alternative
28 Displays
29 Muse of astronomy
30 Elongated swimmers
31 Prayer ender
32 Elvis' middle name
33 Elastic fabric
36 Frequently
37 "House" newsletter
39 Benicio del Toro
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42 Yahoo! alternative
43 Dairy case selection
47 Free (of)
48 Sports touring org.
49 Discuss, with "over"
50 Certain East African
51 Lloyd Webber score
52 Identical
54 Actress Witherspoon
57 Blood-bank stock
58 High point
59 Opinion pieces
61 Phrase of denial
63 Diving gear
65 Flatscreen ancestor
66 Soybeans, coffee, etc.
69 Charlemagne's
domain: Abbr.
70 Local shop's partners,
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73 The "A" in "CAT scan"
74 In the center of
- 77 Alternatively
78 Remove, as a brooch
81 Web commerce
83 Repeat verbatim
84 Hard-boiled film genre
85 Attach, in a way
87 Final Four org.
89 Massage
90 Snow melter
91 Cookie variety
94 Serving on draught
95 Hubbub
96 Takes out a lease
97 Egg portion
98 Hemmed in, perhaps
100 Wanders (about)
101 "In your dreams!"
102 Giant of Baroque
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104 Southwestern gully
107 1876 author
109 North Carolinians
113 Circus snack
115 Steak selection
116 Spotless
117 Benjamin
118 Soup veggies
119 Seconds at the
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120 Experiments
121 Mister in Madrid
122 Merely
123 Large quantity
- 10 Goodyear's
headquarters
11 Vista
12 Cockpit
announcements
13 '60s war zone
14 Italian innkeeper
15 Ancient Peruvian
16 Prince William
alma mater
17 Actress Spelling
18 Fictional Karenina
24 Laundry bottle
26 From a
supercontinent
28 Urban pollution
31 Just like
32 Eternal
33 Minor mistake
34 Certain gym classes
35 Seafood serving
36 Greek goddess of
wisdom
37 "Heavens!"
38 Take in the harvest
39 Seafood serving
40 Blackjack table
request
41 '50s Ford
44 Dinghy movers
45 Monogram of
51 Across'
inspiration
46 Circle of chums
51 Stephen King's first
published novel
53 Breadwinner
55 Nine-symbol
message
56 Renewable fuel
60 Since 1/1
62 1110, in old Rome
64 Resistance unit
66 Armada's firepower
67 Bran source

DOWN

- 1 WWI French Army
leader
2 River of Spain
3 Boor
4 State of mind
5 Windshield sticker
6 States, in Montreal
7 Fabricate
8 Soccer cheer
9 Cleaver cousins

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6/12/22

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- 68 Nobel Prize physicist
from Germany
70 High-IQ group
71 So all can hear
72 Persevered
74 Jai
75 Memorable Miami
Dolphins coach
76 Maguire of *Spider-Man*
79 Treaty
80 Wall St. debuts
82 I, in Innsbruck

- 86 Pessimist
88 Army helicopter
91 Restaurant freebie
for tots
92 Hard work
93 Santa Claus, in the
Moore poem
99 Gas-bill measures
100 Suggested subtly
101 Augment
102 Far from original
103 Pretentious

- 104 No. on an invoice
105 Function
106 Numbered hwys.
107 Barn-top device
108 Privy to
109 Numerical suffix
110 Environmental sci.
111 Entice
112 Meat-and-potatoes dish
114 Includes in an
e-mailing
115 Naval noncom

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Michael
Carbonaro
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AUGUST 13 • 8PM



LEANN RIMES
SEPTEMBER 10 • 8PM

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