



BISTOFF HANGS UP HER SPATULA

Angie's Main Café, a longtime part
of downtown Shawano, closes

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Angie Bistoff flashes her signature smile while working the grill on one of the last days before Angie's Main Cafe closes on July 1. Despite numerous orders waiting to be filled, Bistoff takes time to say goodbye to longtime customers and friends. As owner/operator of the restaurant for almost 24 years, Bistoff says with a smile that she is retiring and will see customers "on the other side — of the counter."

LYNN ZAFFRANN

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Angie's says goodbye to its customers

Owner closing downtown mainstay after decades of cooking up meals for community

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

On the days leading up to the July 1 closing of Angie's Main Café in downtown Shawano, diners by the dozens appeared, getting one last taste of Angie Bistoff's breakfasts and lunches.

Nostalgia reigned at the 1950s-style diner, as guests greeted Bistoff for one last time and reminisced about the 24 years the diner graced Main Street in Shawano.

With just two days to go before the end of an era and 15 minutes before the scheduled 2 p.m. closing, Bistoff was still at the cooktop completing orders, with at least ten tickets hanging above the grill. She worked her magic non-stop to get the orders completed for the waiting customers.

"You should have seen when there were too many tickets to clip above the stove," Angie said with a laugh. "The staff started piling them up for me."

Carry-out orders were sent on their way by her dedicated staff and diners waited patiently at booths, tables and counters. At 2:15 p.m., Bistoff completed the remaining two tickets. By 2:30 p.m., final dessert orders were filled by her staff. A few customers lingered at tables and the counter, while Bistoff and her staff cleaned up.

"Business has been booming since I made the announcement on June 24," she said. "It's been packed every day and I'm so humbled and grateful and thankful that everyone's coming out to see us all. They've become part of the family."

Numerous customers made a point to come in to eat and visit with Bistoff and her staff after hearing about the restaurant's scheduled closing. Long-time customers recalled their favorite meals, talked about the camaraderie with staff and the general social atmosphere found at Angie's. Customers voiced that Angie's will be sincerely missed.

"I'm just overjoyed and wish a big, big thank you to everyone who has come out to support us all these years and I'll see them on the other side — of the counter," Bistoff said.

Despite the number of meals that she needed to prepare, Bistoff took time for hugs and goodbyes with long-time customers and friends, and customers who had become friends.

One customer, Tammy Clauss, said



Customers sit at booths and tables at Angie's Main Café enjoying homestyle food and enjoying the camaraderie of Angie Bistoff and her dedicated staff. July 1 is the scheduled date for the downtown Shawano's popular breakfast and lunch dining spot.

LYNN ZAFFRANN



Three generations of the Clauss family enjoy a last get-together at Angie's Main Café in downtown Shawano before the restaurant's July 1 closing date. Tammy Clauss, bottom left, is a long time customer who always made a point of eating at the diner when coming in to Shawano. "This is my youngest grandson's first and last visit to Angie's," Clauss said. The baby is pictured with his mother on the right.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

that she always came to Angie's with her sister, Christine Fletcher, who has a physical impairment, making her very slow-moving.

"Angie always made time to come out from behind the counter and give Chris a hug," Clauss said. "Every time we came in to Shawano, we made it a point that we'd eat at Angie's. Even when my father was alive. We're really going to miss her and all of her staff."

Clauss made her last visit at the restaurant with her family, including three grandsons, one of which is just five weeks old.

"This is his first and last visit to Angie's," she said.

In 1992, Bistoff started as a cook when the location was Popp's Diner, owned by Marvin and Judy Popp. She purchased the diner in 1998 and renamed it Angie's Main Café.

"Judy Popp taught me everything I know," Bistoff said.

When the Pops were selling, she was reluctant to buy the business, but did so and remained for the duration.

She said that the menu stayed the same over the years, with the same recipes.

"I added gluten free items," Bistoff said. "I make my own gluten free bread. Everything here is made from scratch, we use real potatoes, real burgers without fillers. I have veggie burgers. I added a few items to help people with special diets."

Bistoff said she's loved the hard work, but it's gotten to be too much working seven days a week.

When asked what is next, she sighed and said, "I'm just going to take the summer off and get my mind together. I never could have done this without the great team here, the great people that come out here. I always say that I have the best staff in the universe and the best customers and friends. They've supported us all these years, and I thank them from the bottom of my heart."

The building, built in 1948 by Henry Dehn as an ice cream shop, changed little over the years. The future is wide open for its new uses, but Angie's legacy will remain in the hearts of her employees and customers.

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Jehovah's Witnesses eager to resume public ministry

Virtual ministry still an option for officials

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Shawano County have returned back to their public ministry, two years after it was suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The key is living with COVID, so that we can continue to be careful and vigilant," said U.S. Jehovah's Witnesses spokesman Robert Hendriks III.

Shawano minister Jacob Wheeler said that he is both excited and nervous to bring public ministry back to Shawano.

"Within the past couple of weeks, we were able to visit some of our friends at their work and have nice conversations, so that took away some nervous feelings," said Wheeler. "It is exciting for the community, because we are excited to help them see the hope from the Bible."

Wheeler said it is invigorating for him to be able to use literature in public ministry again.

"We have those literature carts every Saturday morning at the farmer's market in Shawano, starting in July," said Wheeler. "I like using those carts, because it allows those in the community to approach us. It also lets us highlight our website, jw.org, where the public can learn more information."

Much like appearing at the farmer's market, Wheeler said there are some local strategies for how the Jehovah's Witnesses are getting back to the public.

"We are able to go out and do some businesses and talk to those who are at work," said Wheeler. "That has been exciting, because we know that we may not be able to contact them at home. It is exciting to just be able to share a brief article. Many have been appreciative of that."

Wheeler said that throughout the time that ministry was virtual, he came to miss the face-to-face interaction between members and the public.

"We can have a genuine conversation and see their reactions and body language when we talk face-to-face," said Wheeler. "Being one-on-one helps me to show more personal interest in them, and hopefully those in our community can really tell that we are not some stranger over the phone."

Hendriks said that June 1 was the date that the organization wanted to look at getting back out into the public.



Shawano minister Jacob Wheeler, left, shares messages from the Jehovah's Witnesses in person to the public. Jehovah's Witnesses recently made the decision to go back to public ministry after having it suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic in early 2020. Jehovah's Witnesses will continue to provide virtual ministry too for those who feel more comfortable going that route.

CONTRIBUTED

"We, as Jehovah's Witnesses, have spent a lot of time isolated in our homes and not visiting people — in fact, we have not done our ministry on the streets; we haven't had Bible studies," said Hendriks. "June 1 was that moment in time where we could say, 'Let's begin to look at other ways to be productive in our ministry and turn the page to this living with COVID-19 phase.'"

As of June 1, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses have begun to appear back in public areas, like airports, subways, street corners and community events.

"It is very gratifying, because being isolated and writing one-way communication has been challenging," said Hendriks. "We are very much looking forward to being able to reestablish that personal connection with our neighbors in a safe way."

Public ministry was suspended in early 2020, when the COVID-19 pandemic started to ramp up. Hendriks noted that when deciding to go back to public ministry, officials knew it was going to be a slow process.

"On March 20, 2020, when the

word went out that there would be no more in-person meetings or in-person ministry, we stopped cold in our tracks," said Hendriks. "Most of us thought that the only way we would stop our ministry is if we were in jail or if we died. Within just days of the announcement we realized this was a deadly disease. That decision to suspended in-person activities was a wise one, and it probably saved many lives."

Hendriks added that fatigue started to set in with members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, many of whom wanted to get back out and resume in-person ministry.

"We were excited to say that we know how to be careful and live with COVID," said Hendriks. "We need to start our in-person meetings and ministry again."

He added that the first couple of weeks back in person has been a little bit of a transition.

"The reaction has been careful and nonjudgmental," said Hendriks. "Yes, there has been joy and many have participated 100%, but this is also something that will take time. We are phasing this process, so that we don't

say this is mandatory."

Hendriks noted that the Jehovah's Witnesses will continue to hold virtual meetings and ministries for those who feel more comfortable participating that way.

"For many, this will take time and that is OK," said Hendriks. "We want everyone to make a personal choice. To give people that choice — that is the key. We did not have the choice before."

Wheeler said that before the COVID-19 pandemic, those strategies of using literature and meeting people at their jobs were successful.

"Many times, we will see people pull out their phones after talking to them, and maybe they are looking up more information," said Wheeler.

Moving forward, Wheeler added that Jehovah's Witnesses are continuing to look for more events and venues where they can continue to spread their message.

"We are always looking for more opportunities to find where the public is," said Wheeler.

A new spin on golf: Disc golf comes to Shawano

Father's Day takes on special meaning at the disc golf course at Don Martzke Park next to Shawano Community High School.

For Eric Jansen and his 15-year-old son, Braylon, both of Kimberly, tossing discs at an area course has been a Father's Day tradition since Braylon was 6.



ROSS BIELEMA

"It's a constant challenge," the elder Jansen said of the sport as the father-son duo warmed up at a practice basket before Hole 1 of the 9-hole course. His parents are retired and live in Shawano, so it's a natural that they would spend Father's Day in the woods of this relatively new course.

Sean Miller, of Cloverleaf Lakes, an avid disc golfer and single-parent dad to two grade-schoolers, says he took up the sport just about the time he became a dad. Tossing a plastic disc was a way to get a breather from parenting responsibilities, if only for a few hours, he explained.

Now his children Zariah, 6, and Silas, 5, regularly accompany him to the course at Martzke Park as well as other courses in Clintonville and New London.

The beauty of disc golf is that almost anyone can play. There are no clubs to be fitted for and to replace as kids grow bigger. That's a good thing for the elder Jansen, as his son is almost as tall as him. Serious disc golfers carry backpacks or bags full of discs for drives, curve shots and putts, but a beginning player could get by with two or three discs.

"Frisbees were way different than they are today," said Miller.

College students in the 1960s started Frisbee golf by tossing discs in garbage cans, and later evolved into a formal sport. Those larger "flying saucers" were bigger and more whippy than today's smaller, more wind-resistant discs. Ironically, the Wham-O Corp., inventor of the Frisbee, is no longer a major player in disc golf. Brands like Innova and Discraft now dominate the sport, and pro tournament players play for huge jackpots.

Miller, who grew up in Shawano, was introduced to the sport seven years ago by his buddy Jeff "Gumby" Waymire of Clintonville. They played their first game together at Olen Park in Clintonville, one of

elder Jansen said of the sport as the father-son duo warmed up at a practice basket before Hole 1 of the 9-hole course. His parents are retired and live in Shawano, so it's a natural that



Sean Miller, of Cloverleaf Lakes, tosses a disc on the practice tee at Shawano's disc golf course at Don Martzke Park on Father's Day. The nine-hole course, completed in 2020, continues to draw disc golfers to its scenic, wooded 18 acres.

ROSS BIELEMA

two courses there. A few months later, Miller became a dad, adding more stress to his responsibilities. The fresh air, walking and repeated throwing of discs was just the exercise he needed at just the right time.

The COVID-19 pandemic devastated many businesses, but it fanned the flames on the popularity of disc golf.

"This sport has tripled in size since COVID," he said.

That's a good thing for Miller's nephew, a former Shawano man who now runs an online disc golf company in Salem, Oregon.

David Miller's Swift Discs is taking off like the bird it is named after. The 26-year-old entrepreneur was born and raised in Shawano, but had one simple reason for moving away in 2016.

"I could not handle how cold it was in Wisconsin," he said.

It's only snowed around Salem three times since he moved there.

He had never actually played disc golf in Shawano, partially because there were no courses at the time. He started playing with friends out there, then got hooked on some of the swirly designs and colors of the discs themselves. Soon he became more of a disc collector than a player.

"I was always looking for these amazing discs and figured I could get them for a wholesale price," he said.

He placed his first wholesale order for \$1,000 and Swift Discs was airborne. Although his personal collection has expanded to a modest 60 discs, he now has about 1,000 discs for sale at his growing business,

BY THE NUMBERS

Most discs used for disc golf feature a series of four numbers that show the flight characteristics of that disc. In order, the numbers represent the speed, glide, turn and fade:

SPEED: 1-14 (14 is fastest). Faster discs cut the wind but require more arm strength. Slower discs are generally more accurate, especially for beginners.

GLIDE: 1-7 (7 has the most glide). Glide is the ability of a disc to remain aloft. More glide is better for beginners; less glide is more accurate in strong winds.

TURN: +1 to -5. Turn is short for High Speed Turn, a disc's tendency to turn over or bank to the right (for a right-handed player). A +1 disc is most resistant to turning over, while a -5 is most likely to turn over. More turn is easier for beginners; less turn is more accurate in the wind.

FADE: 0-5 (5 has the most hook at the end of the flight). Fade is short for Low Speed Fade, a disc's tendency to hook left (for right-handers). A 0 fade disc finishes the straightest. High-fade discs are used for skip and spike shots.

Source: Innova Discs

which stresses speedy shipping.

David Miller said the sport is popular and growing because it is affordable. The only equipment needed is a few discs, and many courses don't even charge a fee to play. The sport appeals to all ages, and as his uncle and others have proven, it's definitely a family sport.

The biggest foes you are likely to face on the disc golf course are the sun, mosquitoes and ticks, because most challenging courses feature lots of woods. Shawano's course is a bit swampy in spots, so don't wear your new shoes.

The city spent about \$10,000 on the course, including premium baskets and concrete pads, said Matt Hendricks, Shawano's parks and recreation department director. He used his expertise when he worked in Marshall and oversaw construction of a tournament-level disc golf course (Bird's Ruins 28-hole course) to help plan Shawano's course, along with an expert designer. Planning began in 2018 for construction on 18 acres of woods (which also has a cross-country running trail and walking trail), and was completed in 2020.

Additional pruning of trees has been done, in part with the input of players, he said.

"It's one more way to get out and walking," Hendricks said.

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



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Caring for hanging baskets and combination planters is simple and easy, as long as you stick to a few regular maintenance activities.

Gardening is a verb. It is an action. Once you purchase an annual hanging basket or porch or patio planter, it is not as simple as just setting the planter outdoors or hanging the basket on a hook.

To keep these stunning and carefully created masterpieces looking their best and flowering continuously, it is important to provide at least a minimal amount of care, sometimes daily.

Most importantly, these containers and hanging baskets must be watered thoroughly, sometimes daily. On windy and exceptionally hot days, it may even be necessary to water hanging baskets twice each day.

Once a hanging basket or container dries out, it is sometimes difficult to get it to return to its full glory. Providing consistent, regular watering helps to keep the basket or container thriving.

Fertilizing annual baskets and containers is also necessary to keep these arrangements thriving throughout the entire summer season. Often, gardeners forget to fertilize and the basket or container dwindles in flowering beauty over several weeks during the summer season.

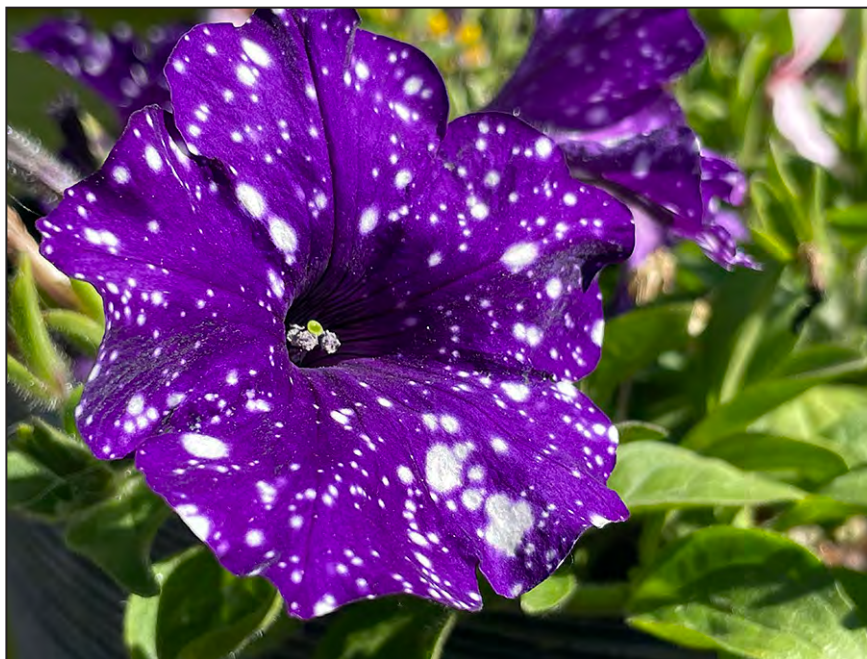
The easiest way to fertilize a hanging basket is to use a high-quality, bloom booster-type fertilizer and apply according to the package directions. I prefer the water-soluble fertilizers over granules, especially for annual planters and baskets. The water-soluble mixtures give instant availability to the food source, whereas the granules often take far too long to release into the soil.

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booster fertilizer, such as Miracle Gro or other, is just what your annual planters need to continue to produce new blooms throughout the season. You can fertilize every time you water

using these water-soluble fertilizers at a lighter ratio, or fertilize at full strength every few weeks or so.

Be sure to use the correct fertilizer for the types of plants you have in

your containers. For explosive bloom, it is best to use one of the bloom boosting fertilizers.

One of the most important aspects of container gardening with hanging baskets and planters that many gardeners neglect is pruning, trimming and deadheading.

Even the most stunning and beautiful planter or basket requires some pruning, trimming and deadheading to continue to be vigorous throughout the season. Sometimes, a simple haircut will do. Just shear several inches of growth every few weeks.

Sometimes, you also need to prune at the center of the planter, pinching off old growth and trimming leggy stems.

Deadheading keeps annuals looking healthy, as well as stimulates new growth. Deadheading is simply popping off or removing spent blooms to keep the container looking healthy, as well as encourage new buds to form.

Give your planters and hanging baskets some routine care throughout the summer season to keep them thriving and bringing you joy for months.

Angels guard humanity, protect folks from harm

Do you believe in angels? The definition of an angel according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary is “a spiritual being serving as a divine messenger and intermediary and often as a special protector of an individual or nation.” The word angel derives from the Greek angelos, meaning “messenger.” It is used in the Bible to denote God’s attendants, with angels often depicted as being guardians of humans.

I believe in angels. I believe they are here to give us messages, hope and strengthen our faith in God. Have you ever listened to the song “Angels Among Us” by the group Alabama? I urge you to listen to this song, especially if you are having hard times or your faith is weak. Let me share some of my experiences with angels.

My husband was an over-the-road



KATHRYN HENNES

set me down on my feet on the floor, standing straight up. I did not fall or waiver. No other human being was on the truck with us. I believe it was an angel.

I find that when things or happenings in life are at their worst or become unbearable, angels come to help. They may be in the form of a

truck driver, and we were in the semi driving down the road. I was climbing on the bunk to reach something on the shelf. He had to hit the brakes. I, at that moment, felt someone lift me up and

friend who calls at your most desperate moment or a kind stranger helping to pay with groceries when your wallet is empty. You might say these are just coincidental acts, but are they?

This past year, I really needed angels. We moved up here from a more populated city in Wisconsin. We did not know anyone in the area. I reached out to some local churches and asked if anyone could help us unload the things we moved with. Several people (my angels) from the community church came and helped unload. What a blessing that was.

About three weeks later, my husband was hospitalized in a coma and on a ventilator. He remained on the ventilator for 38 days and in the hospital for three months. I fell to my knees and asked God to send angels,

and they came. They prayed with me and held me and told me to keep believing. Today, my husband is alive and progressing in his recovery.

The angels helped strengthen my faith and give me hope through the most difficult times in my life. With all the bad and sad things happening in this world today, why not try to believe and ask for help and guidance from angels? What do you have to lose? You just may regain your faith when you feel all is lost. You may see more good than evil. Could you be the angel someone may need right now?

Bless you.

Kathryn Hennes is a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and lifelong Wisconsinite. Her passion for writing started in high school. She writes inspiring and motivational stories on her many life experiences.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire has announced that 2,461 students named to the spring 2022 dean’s list.

Students from the area who were named to the list are:

- Bonduel: Alexia Folkman
- Gresham: Savana Olsen
- Shawano: Sarah Bergmann, Nolan Buck, Caitlin Daniel, Michaela Schnell
- Wittenberg: Wesley Johnson
- Eland: Thomas Severson
- Abrams: Emily Elliott, Rickaela Vrooman
- Lena: Cameron Mercier
- Oconto Falls: Autumn Canavera, Alexander Kamke, Katelyn Staidl
- Sobieski: Lauren George, Hannah Petroll

Marquette University

This past spring, the following students graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee:

- Lena: Sarah Waara, Master of Arts in corporate communication
- Sobieski: Rhionna Jubert, Master of Science in clinical mental health counseling
- Bonduel: Chloe Nolan, Master of Science in speech language pathology;

Christian Wilber, Bachelor of Science in accounting

UW-Oshkosh

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials have released the names of students who qualified for the dean’s list and honor roll in spring 2022:

- Abrams: Shelby Coron, dean’s list
- Lena: Kaylee Sadowski, dean’s list
- Oconto: Haylee Whiting, dean’s list
- Oconto Falls: Brett Norling, dean’s list; Cliff Yuma, honor roll
- Sobieski: Katelyn Binkowski, dean’s list; Jade Schroeder, dean’s list
- Birnamwood: Elizabeth Muscha, dean’s list
- Wittenberg: Stephanie Kerstner, dean’s list
- Bonduel: Riddik Bohm, honor roll; Cassandra Heling-Pleshek, honor roll; Harrison Mueller, honor roll; Kenadee Stoss, dean’s list
- Cecil: Mackenzie Moore, dean’s list
- Gresham: Hailey Hoffman, dean’s list
- Shawano: Elijah Etten, dean’s list; Audrey Naeyaert, honor roll; Kendra White, honor roll
- Tigerton: McKenna Marquardt, honor roll

The grade-point average requirement for the university honor roll is 3.3; the GPA requirement for dean’s list is 3.75 out of a possible 4.0.

To qualify, a student must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. There can be no individual grades below a “C” and no incomplete or non-reported grades at the time the process is run.

Marquette University

The following students have been named to the dean’s list for the spring 2022 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee:

- Bonduel: Christian Wilber
- Cecil: Jared Wondra
- Shawano: Autumn Gull

UW-Platteville

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville announces its Dean’s List, honoring those full-time students who earned high honors in the spring 2022 semester.

Students from the area on the dean’s list include:

- Wittenberg: Breanna Stelson
- Lena: Lydia Romback
- Oconto: Ryan Johnson
- Oconto Falls: Bella Rennie
- Sobieski: Zachary Berndt, Alex

Brodhagen, Lucas Jensen, Zach Ruotsala

- Shawano: Chris Black
- Tigerton: Travis Marquardt

To achieve dean’s list honors, students must have grade-point averages of 3.5 or 3.75 and above, depending on which school they’re enrolled in.

UW-Platteville also announced that Rennie made the chancellor’s list with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Edgewood College

Mackenzie Hoffman, of Gresham, has been named to the dean’s list for the spring 2022 semester at Edgewood College.

Fulltime undergraduate and post-baccalaureate students who earn a cumulative grade-point average of 3.75 or higher are eligible for the dean’s list after completing 24 credit hours of study at Edgewood College.

South Dakota State University

South Dakota State University announces Paige Susan Block, of Tigerton, has graduated following the spring 2022 semester.

Block graduated with a Bachelor of Science in SDSU’s College of Education and Human Sciences.

SALUTES

Thankful for brunch volunteers, sponsors

The 2022 Shawano County Brunch on the Farm was remarkable. It was a true blessing witnessing the

community coming together as they enjoyed this event, seeing the cows, touring the farm, eating, laughing, and visiting with each other.

This event was made possible because there are so many people and groups who give their time and

talents freely. We are so very thankful to everyone who played a part to provide this opportunity for you.

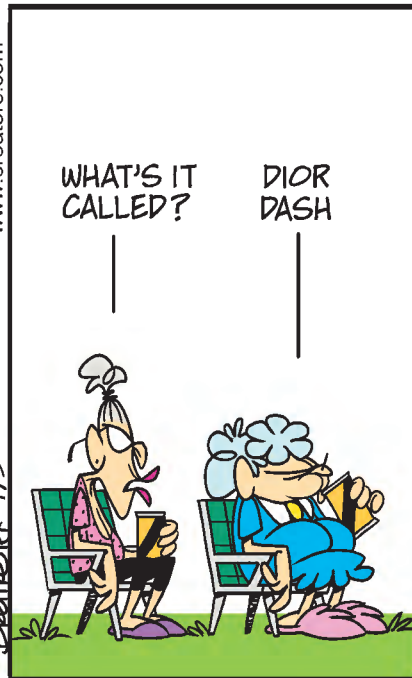
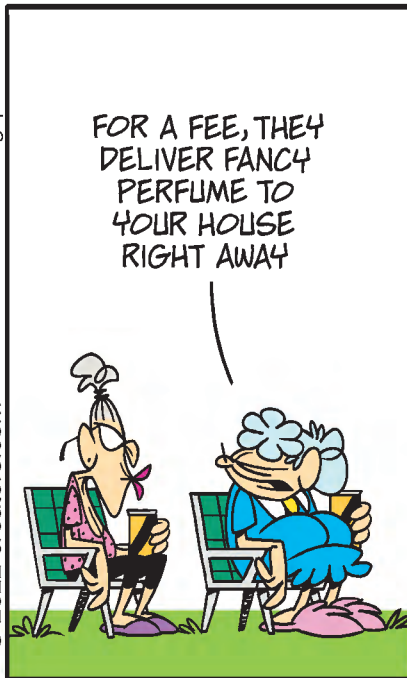
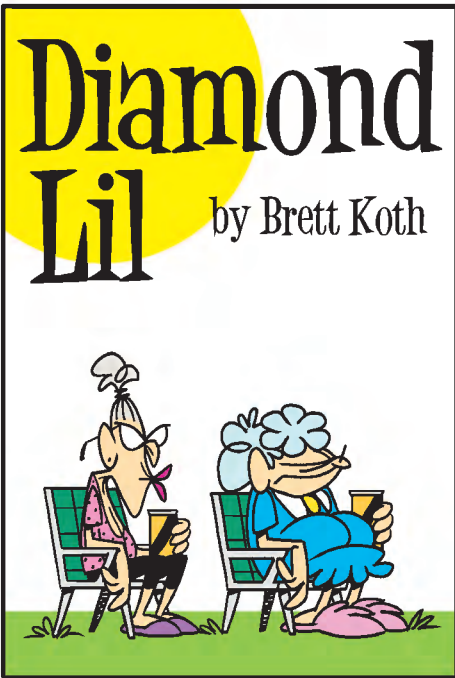
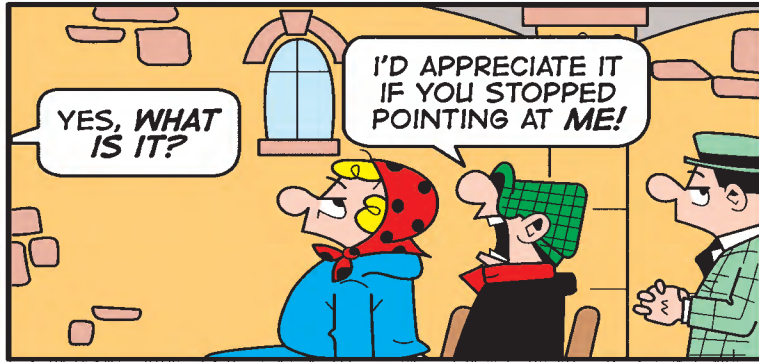
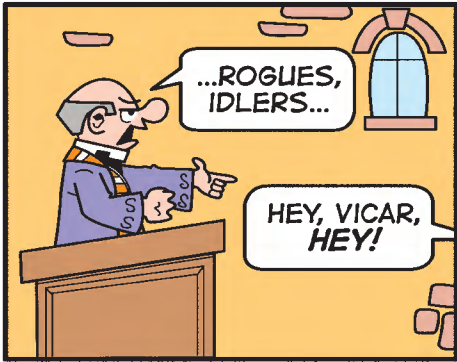
We especially would like to thank our family, Shawano County Farm Bureau, Shawano County Extension Office and 4-H Clubs, area

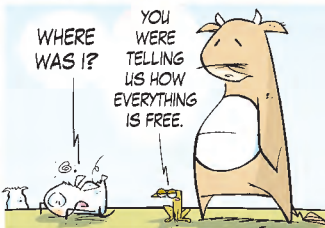
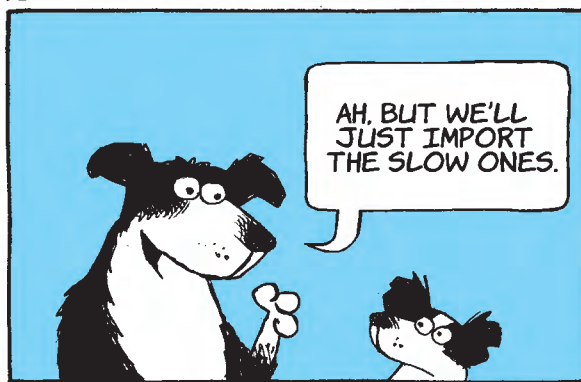
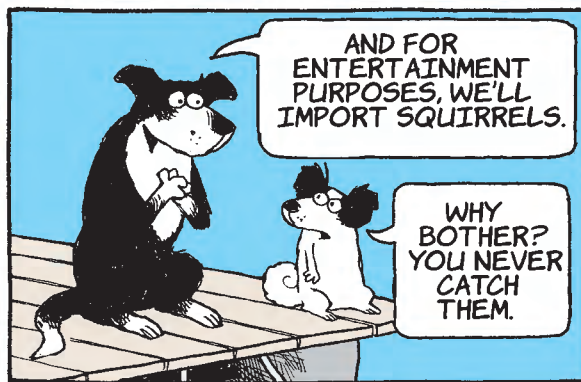
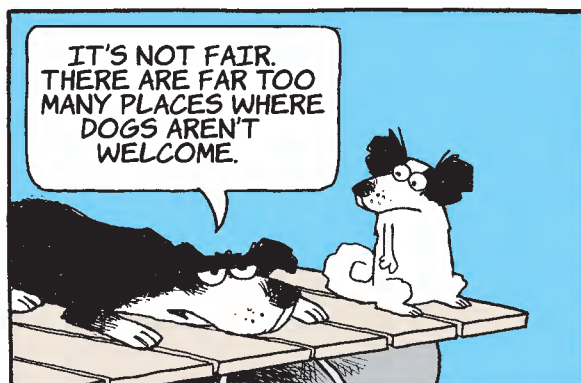
FFA groups, Shawano Ag Ambassadors, Genex co-workers, all the generous sponsors for their donations and the volunteers. Thank you, everyone.

David, Connie, Jacob, and Erin Viergutz; Triple D Dairy LLC, Clintonville

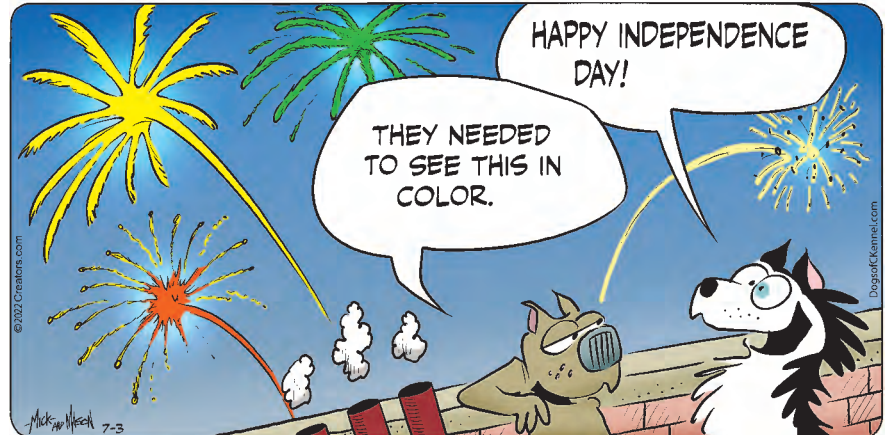
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by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

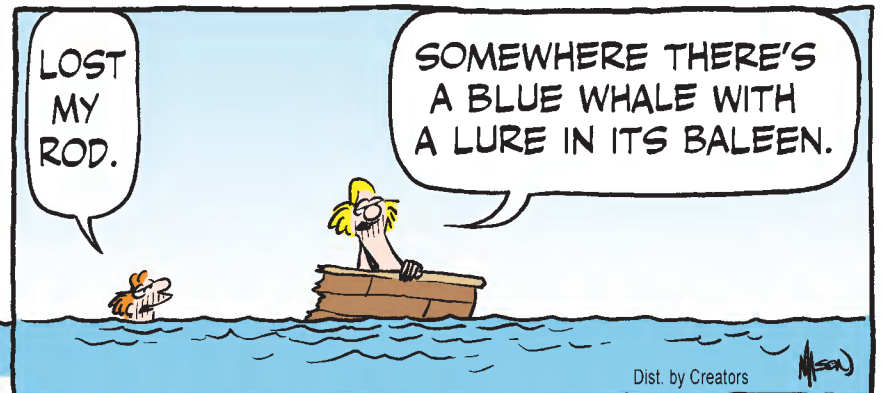
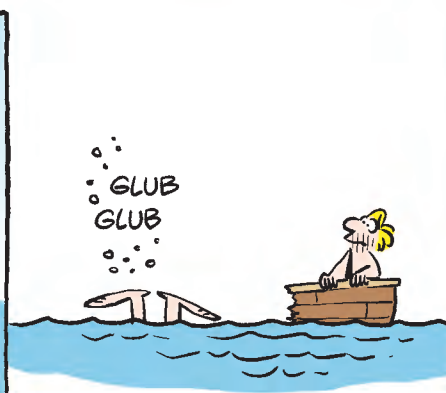
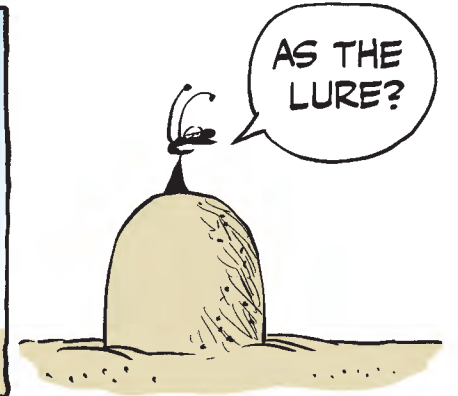
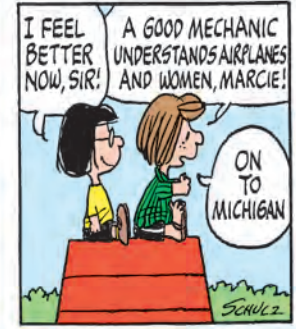
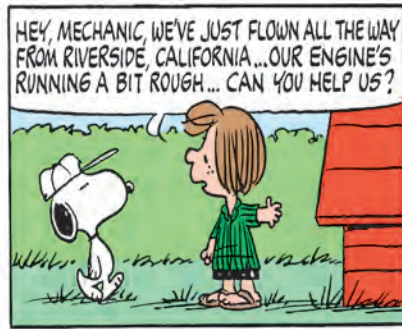


Puzzle Answers

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CWEC electricity safety demonstrations return

To help promote Electricity Safety Month in May, linemen from Central Wisconsin Electrical Cooperative (CWEC) conducted electricity safety demonstrations for fourth-grade students in Birnamwood, Bowler, Tigerton and Wittenberg.

"Knowing the importance of electricity safety, we were excited to once again be able to bring these safety demonstrations back to the classrooms of area schools," said Bert Lehman, member relations specialist at CWEC. "The students seemed to enjoy the safety demonstrations and had a lot of good questions."

The demonstrations showed students firsthand the dangers that could occur if they aren't safe with electricity. Students got to see some of the safety equipment linemen have to wear when they work around power lines, as well as what above ground and underground power lines look like. Linemen also showed students what happens if a tree branch, kite string, and fishing line come in contact with a power line.

To help convey how dangerous electricity is, students were shown what would happen if a human hand touched a power line. A hot dog was used to demonstrate this.

Finally, students were informed about what to do if they were involved in a vehicle accident that resulted in a downed power line and, if need be, how to properly exit a vehicle in that situation.

Northwoods Quilters to meet July 11

The Northwoods Quilters' Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. July 11 at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette, to work on charity projects. The meeting will also include the election of new officers for the next year.

A new club project is making place mats for senior citizens involved with Meals on Wheels. These will be given to recipients on their birthdays. The quilters will be helping out Crivitz, Peshtigo, Marinette, Menominee and Mid-County residents. There is no size limit, color or type. Quilter can make these at home and bring to club meetings.



Fourth-grade students at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School are shown by CWEC lineman Mack Yarbrough what happens when a body part touches a power line. A hot dog was used in the demonstration.

CONTRIBUTED

Northwoods Quilters is open to new members of all skill levels. The club alternates morning and evening meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs.

Prueter recognized by Legion auxiliary

Karen Prueter was recently named the 2022 American Legion Auxiliary Member of the Year for Unit 44 Wabeno Sylvan American Legion Auxiliary.

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

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

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 (HCE) and is secretary of the mission and evangelism committee for Forest Larger Presbyterian Church in Lakewood. These organizations require many duties, which include organizing dinners, trips, brat fries and meetings.

Prueter and her husband have been married for 58 years, traveled extensively, enjoy fishing and golfing and spending time with their son, daughter and grandchildren.

Society to discuss Digitize Oconto County

The Oconto County Genealogy Society will meet at 7 p.m. July 14 at the Suring Municipal Building, 604 E. Main St., Suring.

Kitty Werner, the monthly speaker, will share what can be found in the Digitize Oconto County website. The site was created to preserve the history of Oconto County for future generations — one page at a time — as documented in the early news-

papers. It is also to make Oconto County history and stories accessible to everyone online and make the newspapers searchable.

For information, email wicgs@gmail.com.

Meeting looks at bridge over County Road HHH

Shawano County, along with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and contractor Pfeifer Brothers Construction Company are hosting a public preconstruction meeting for the proposed replacement of a bridge along County Road HHH (Airport Road) over Shawano Creek in the Town of Wescott.

The open house meeting is scheduled from 2-3 p.m. July 12 at the Shawano Lake County Park Pavilion, W5791 Lake Drive, Shawano. The project is scheduled to start on July 25.

The purpose of the meeting is to update the public on construction schedule of demolition of old bridge and construction of the new bridge. Roadway and waterway closures will be discussed as well as traffic detours.

For information, contact Josh Felhofer at josh.felhofer@pfeifer.com.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

SIGNER SEPTET: Of the Declaration

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 An English channel
7 Greek consonants
13 Singer Flack
20 Official language of Bahrain
21 Feel sorry
22 Glued very well
23 Complimentary
24 Singing star Grande
25 Auto used by cops to catch thieves
26 Declaration's "big name"
28 "Calm down!"
30 Rainbow section
31 Signed off on
32 Retrieves
33 Low-pH liquids
34 Be a nag
35 Luau finger food
36 Regular customers
38 Common office plants
39 Signer from Georgia
45 Realtor's favorite sign
46 Geeky
47 Smuggler-hero of sci-fi films
48 Kid's red topper
51 Middle of the day
52 Goat quote
53 Garden plots
54 _ difference (mattered)
58 Grafton's _ for *Burglar*
60 Margaret Mitchell heroine
61 Middle-of-day break
62 ABC morning show
64 Signer from Massachusetts
67 B&B accommodations
68 "Indeed!"
69 Fold in a fabric

- 70 Petroleum product
71 Flippant
73 "Ruling" group
75 Small sample of soup
77 Mideast airline
80 Hi-fi systems
81 Big chunk of change
85 Justice Kagan
86 Swiftly
87 Signer from New Hampshire
89 Axe handles
91 '90s hairy robot toys
92 Japanese IT giant
93 Saber cousin
94 Without frills
95 Fair hiring agcy.
97 Den seating
101 Telecast
102 Living thing
103 Oldest Declaration signer
106 Welcome break
108 Film genre
110 Hard to lift
111 Two-wheeler of a sort
112 Mistake in one's reasoning
113 Guy from Guatemala
114 Offers formally
115 Sure winner
116 Swift

DOWN

- 1 Bluegrass instrument
2 Small stream
3 Secret stockpile
4 30-year govt. security
5 Fond desire
6 Shape of some windows
7 Land parcel
8 Long sandwiches
9 Grand tale
10 Warp-resistant wood

- 11 _ Arbor, MI
12 "Choppy" musical direction
13 Much auction action
14 Brooch gems
15 Bubble up
16 Business card letters
17 Signer from Virginia
18 Caterer's hot-water dispenser
19 Mag employees
27 Comment from a corral
29 To the _ (completely)
33 Ice Age novelist
34 Fanzine focus
35 "Weasel" word
36 Tacit
37 _-Caps (movie candy)
38 Not briefly
39 Hot-dog holder
40 Dos less than tres
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42 Fey of TV
43 *Magic Flute* monogram
44 Very soon
45 _ Club (environmental group)
48 Is scared of
49 First of all
50 Sugar amts.
53 Nautical pronoun
55 Place lower
56 Actor Page
57 Assists in criminality
59 PD rank
60 Monstrous and cruel
62 Workout centers
63 Carnivore's diet
65 Metaphor for hope

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7/3/22

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- 66 Cushy school courses
72 Receive cash for
74 Give an address
76 Alehouse
78 "Farm" animal
79 Back muscle, for short
81 Consistent with correctness
82 Bookstore ID
83 Needing assembly: Abbr.

- 84 Lord's domain
85 Frequent list ender
87 "Swallow" city San _
88 Thinks back to
89 Rival of Pulitzer
90 Priced individually
91 Handbills
94 Pepper picker of rhyme
95 Sushi bar mushroom
96 Actor Zac

- 97 Play in the NHL
98 Blast from the past
99 Evildoer
100 Be a bother to
102 Small sample of salmon
103 Vigor, to Vivaldi
104 Rubik of cube game
105 Tide descriptor
107 Piece of okra
109 Light-dawning comment

SATURDAY

AUG

27



Journey

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