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Gillett agency gets baseball
expertise from MLB draft pick

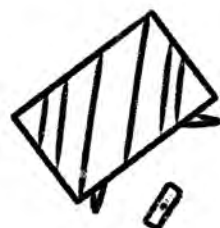
PAGE C6



Max Wagner helps New View Industries' clients swing and hit whiffle balls off of a tie at Zippel Park in Gillett on July 12. Wagner is a Green Bay Preble graduate, student and baseball player at the University of Clemson and a second round draft pick by the Baltimore Orioles in the 2022 Major League Baseball draft.

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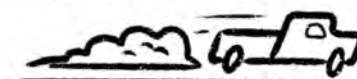
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Bonduel keeps wealth of history in archives

Volunteers needed,
visitors welcome
from all over

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

Nestled on a quiet side street off a busy stretch of downtown Bonduel, the Bonduel Community Archives stands proudly as the entrusted repository of the artifacts relating to the history of Bonduel.

This volunteer-run organization, founded in 1991, is a great resource for anyone interested in learning more about Bonduel and its surrounding communities and past businesses, or those researching genealogy.

Located at 108 S. First St. in Bonduel in a large, two-story home, the archives contain room after room of well-organized and safely preserved documents and object artifacts. Currently, it holds family surname files, donor files, church records, closed business records, photographs, plot books, maps, local newspapers, original census records, cemetery records and a wide variety of other objects and documents.

These records are available for individual research and inspection in person or can be accessed by contacting one of the many helpful volunteers who help make the archives the organization that it is today. The facility offers a photocopy service at reasonable rates. Copies of records and photographs can be mailed or scanned, as well.

When visiting, guests can purchase mementos in the back of the building at the archives' gift shop. Currently offered for sale are past issues of *The Historian*, the archives' newsletter which shares some of the many stories and photographs of early Bonduel. In addition, reprints of old photographs from Bonduel's early days are offered for sale as unique souvenirs.

Visitors can also meet enthusiastic volunteers such as Mark Jensen, who are excited to share the history of Bonduel and the role of the archives. Jensen is happy to provide a tour of the many rooms and files the archives holds.

"I wish more people would come," he said, noting that when



Volunteer Mark Jensen searches for business records in one of the many file cabinets at the Bonduel Community Archives.

NICOLE HIXSON

visitors "stumble across something interesting, then they're hooked. It's a lot of fun, and I wish I knew more." Jensen ensures that visitors who are careful will be allowed to handle the materials for closer examination.

There is certainly a lot in the archives that is interesting. One collection of materials of particular interest are its collection of Bonduel Times newspapers from the 1930s through the 1970s.

"They would run little town stories about what was going on in the local and personal ads, like who was coming to visit or who had a party," Jensen said. "They would run up to the newspaper in town and get their story in the newspaper."

An interesting piece in the front

office is the original 1897 postmaster's desk.

"The railroad came in 1905, and people would come to the post office to pick up their mail," Jensen said. "There were just 20 boxes at that time. It's changed."

The building itself has an interesting history and stories attached to it, as well. Originally belonging to the Froehlich family, it was donated in 1991 to hold Bonduel's artifacts and collections.

Referring to a room upstairs, "The old family that lived here called this the naked room, but we don't know why," Jensen said.

The archives not only serve local residents, but sometimes interested parties from out of state who are looking for help in researching

their family history. Jensen tells of a woman from Florida who called just that morning to seek information on her family who used to live in the area. He was able to immediately assist the woman in finding the records she was searching for. Jensen encourages everyone, especially those who are nearby, to come and visit as they are sure to have fun discovering more about Bonduel's beginnings and development over time.

Not only acting as a storehouse for relics of the town's past, the archives also offers events that assist with fundraising and bringing the present community together. On Aug. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. a pie and ice cream social will take place at the archives. In celebration of Bonduel's Founders Day on Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the archives will be organizing a chili dump.

The year's final planned event, a holiday bake sale, is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 at Bonduel State Bank, 130 N. Cecil St., Bonduel.

The archives is always in need of volunteers, and there are lots of ways to become involved. Help is needed to staff the archives during open hours and to help organize records. Writers are needed for *The Historian*, and extra hands for this year's upcoming events are always appreciated.

Jensen acknowledges that "technology is an issue" with the archives as it is trying to digitize some records. But he says they need volunteers to help scan and upload. The goal is to make all of the archives' records accessible online for easy searching. Individuals with an interest in volunteering are encouraged to reach out to the archives directly to make arrangements.

For those interested in providing financial support while learning more about Bonduel's past, a variety of annual and lifetime memberships are offered to help support the archives. All memberships come with a subscription to *The Historian* and an acknowledgment of support.

The archives are currently open Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call 715-758-2687 or visit the archives' Facebook page to find details on upcoming events and to see a selection of photos from their collection.



A photo depicts another rural schoolhouse in the Birnamwood area from years ago. More than 50 of these were later combined to form the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District, and the Wittenberg Historical Society is hosting a free event to discuss this bygone kind of building July 24.

CONTRIBUTED

Stories in the walls of rural schoolhouses

Wittenberg Historical Society to host discussion about them

By EVAN J. PRETZER
Correspondent

Education is something that has changed with time and, on July 24, the Wittenberg Area Historical Society will highlight the way things used to be during a free afternoon gathering with Susan Apps-Bodilly.

The teacher with decades of experience across elementary and middle-school education has written a book titled "One Room Schools: Stories from the Days of 1 Room, 1 Teacher, 8 Grades." She will be discussing her book and the history of local rural schoolhouses at the WOWSPACE.

Carla Strassburg, president of the historical society, said these buildings became the heart of education in the area today, and there has been a lot of

interest from local people with first-hand experiences.

"A lot are just gone," she said. "They've been torn down, and they've been gone for a long time. We have pictures of them, and we found out there are approximately 57 one-room schoolhouses that after a while were all combined into the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District. It has been pretty positive. It has caused quite a bit of conversation. I went to a senior meal site one day, and some were like 'Oh, I never went to a one-room schoolhouse,' but then a couple of the younger ones said, 'Well, I did' ... I think we are going to a positive response and good crowd."

At the gathering, people will have the opportunity to purchase Apps-Bodilly's book and donate old photos, records and other memorabilia from this era which ended in the 1950s and 1960s in Wisconsin. Strassburg says a lot of this sort of material has come in already to a high degree.

"I think we are done collecting

"We have pictures of them, and we found out there are approximately 57 one-room schoolhouses that after a while were all combined into the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District."

CARLA STRASSBURG, Wittenberg Area Historical Society president

things," Strassburg said. "It has been a pretty community-wide effort. We have a couple of interviews with former teachers and are hoping to get some more."

Of course, not all who know history are moved by it. Some dismiss the past and focus on the now. For Strassburg, however, this event is important to the present, too, because it helps show how things today were built on those from yesterday and, sometimes, the past is good to look to.

"It might give a little bit of perspective on education in general," she said. "(Think of) how important people back then thought it was. They were willing to put forth effort to make sure

students could learn. Families and neighbors would cut firewood; they would help clean with special events, and it puts a light on what's going on today with our education. Everybody's so up in arms about what we can and cannot teach; maybe this will give a little better perspective."

Apps-Bodilly could not be reached for comment about her upcoming appearance.

The historical society's free event kicks off at noon and runs until 3 p.m., with Apps-Bodilly speaking at 1 p.m. The WOWSPACE is located at 114 W. Vinal St. in Wittenberg.

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MLB draft pick teaches baseball in Gillett

Wagner works with clients at New View Industries

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A recent Major League Baseball draft pick experienced a different audience of baseball in Gillett recently.

Green Bay Preble graduate, current Clemson University third baseman and 2022 Baltimore Orioles second-round draft pick Max Wagner visited New View Industries on July 12 to teach and play baseball with their clients.

New View Industries provides vocational services to the disabled in Oconto County.

"We just put on a small, fun clinic, so clients could participate in a new baseball experience," said New View Industries case manager Dustin Coopman.

Coopman said the event was organized in order to add another new experience for their clients.

"We always love to give new experiences to our people," said Coopman. "We saw this as a great opportunity to connect with Max and get to learn about his journey. It was nice to get our folks outside and playing some baseball with him."

Wagner said that giving back to the community and seeing others enjoy baseball has always been a big part of who he is.

"Most people are God's angels and always have smiles on their faces, so it is always fun to spend time with others in the community who like baseball," said Wagner. "I was born and raised in Green Bay — I volunteer with the Miracle League — I want to help out small towns who don't get attention. That is the kid that I have always been."

Wagner, along with his father Paul and case workers at New View Industries walked the adults and teenagers through three different stations, including hitting, aiming throws and long toss. Wagner then signed autographs after the field work.

"One reason why I do this is to see all of the smiling faces," said Wagner. "Everyone is in a different situation, so it is fun to see everyone just make the most out of every opportunity. It is just fun to be with them."

Coopman said everyone involved in the event left smiling and talking about how they had a good time.



Max Wagner watches and coaches New View Industries' clients swing and hit whiffle balls off of a tee at Zippel Park in Gillett on July 12. Wagner said that giving back to the community has always been a part of his mission as a baseball player.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Max Wagner signs and hands autographs to New View Industries clients after an afternoon of throwing and hitting baseballs at Zippel Park in Gillett on July 12.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

"Everyone enjoyed the different stations and meeting Max," said Coopman. "Just doing something physical outside made everyone have a fun experience."

He added that participating in events like this is very important to New View Industries.

"Everyone loves it," said Coopman. "Interacting with other people from the community and learning new experiences is very important to us."

Through Coopman's point of view,

he said that he was as excited as those participating in the stations to see their reactions.

"It was really cool to meet Max and to see him interact with our folks," said Coopman. "It was really cool to see how happy everyone was to participate."

Even though Wagner has played two seasons for the University of Clemson and is a recent MLB draft pick, he said that continuing to meet and play baseball with those who may

not get his opportunity is still a priority for him.

"I want to be a part of my community and give back where I can" Wagner said.

Coopman said that a goal of New View Industries is to get outside and give clients the opportunity to experience different sports and games.

"We try to be community-oriented, get involved with different events in the community and enrich their lives," said Coopman. "This helps our folks to feel involved and know that they have supports. This gives them the chance to enjoy an opportunity just like any everyday person."

Moving forward in his baseball career, Wagner said that doing things like teaching baseball will help him in the mental aspect of the sport.

"With baseball being such a hard sport, knowing that there are people with smiles on their faces and that are happy helps me in that aspect," said Wagner. "I always come back to working with these kids and adults and they couldn't care less what happens. It is just a bright spot for me."

Wagner, a sophomore who was 2022 Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, joins a list of players including former Milwaukee Brewer Ryan Braun as ACC Players of the Year drafted into the MLB.



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Bow clubs host 3-D archery, other contests

Area bowhunters will have several opportunities to hone their shooting skills in a wooded setting next month as two archery clubs host 3-D archery competitions.

If bowhunting isn't your thing, you can still shoot in the clubs' field archery contests.

Clintonville Bow Hunters recently rebuilt 17 of its 28 wood-framed field targets, according to club president Jim Schoenike. The frames hold bag-style targets with cardboard deer silhouette targets attached to the front. A sheet of heavy rubber behind each target stops any stray arrows that miss the mark, potentially saving a valuable carbon or aluminum arrow. Club treasurer Mike Bevernitz used his carpentry skills to rebuild the frames, which are designed to be left outside so club members can use them almost any time.



ROSS BIELEMA

Field archery pre-dates the more recent sport of 3-D archery. As the name implies, targets are three-dimensional and typically animal-shaped, with popular game animals like deer, elk, bears, antelope, bobcats and other critters laid out on an extensive wooded course. Field targets are flat, cardboard deer or other options, and cost an archery club much less than the expensive foam Reinhart or McKenzie targets, which can cost hundreds of dollars each.

Field archery courses normally include known distances from the shooting position to the target, and are marked on stakes. Three-dimensional courses normally do not include distance markings to help bowhunters practice their range-estimation skills in preparation for the shot.

Most high-speed compound bows today have precision sights with closely bundled sight pins; if a bowhunter guesses the wrong yardage and therefore the wrong pin, it's likely the shot will miss by several feet or more. Some clubs allow shooters to use digital rangefinders, while others do not.

Both the Clintonville Bow Hunters and the Shawano Archery Club welcome non-members to the club shoots. These events are a good time to meet club members, fling a few arrows to get the cobwebs off your equipment (and muscles), and perhaps even join.

First up is a Clintonville Bow Hunt-



Clintonville Bow Hunters president Jim Schoenike shoots his compound bow at a club practice field target in preparation for the club's upcoming 3-D archery shoots next month.

ROSS BIELEMA

ers 3-D shoot Aug. 6-7 at the 28-target club course, N11517 Boy Scout Lane, Clintonville. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7. Food and beverages are available. Various categories are available at sign-up, depending on your equipment and age. Entry fee is \$10 for adults, \$2 for age 14 and under, which includes hot dogs, chips and soda. There are no cash prizes.

Shawano Archery Club has a Two-Man Scramble 3-D shoot Aug. 13 at the club range, N5820 Old Lake Road, Shawano. Each two-person team must register for the 20-target event by 11 a.m., with a shotgun start for the event at 11:30 a.m. Hunter's rules apply. The fee is \$40 per team with a 70% cash payback.

The Shawano club will host a unique Cricket Tournament shoot Aug. 26. This two-person event combines darts and archery, with the paper targets resembling a dart board and scored the same, explained club president Rick Habeck. Registration begins at 7 p.m. and shooting is under

the lights. Food and drinks are available at both Shawano shoots. The fee is \$30 per team with a 70% payback. Contact Habeck at 715-853-6800 for more information.

Clintonville Bow Hunters offers its second 3-D shoot Aug. 27-28, again featuring the club's 28 targets but with a fresh set-up. Hours are the same as the Aug. 6-7 event. Entry fee is \$10 for adults, \$2 for age 14 and under, which includes hot dogs, chips and soda. The club also features its reverse raffle on Aug. 27, with only 300 tickets sold. All tickets are drawn and placed on a large board. Every 10th ticket wins \$50, the 100th and 200th tickets drawn win \$200 and the last ticket wins \$1,000. Those present for the 6 p.m. drawing can enjoy free beer.

The club, currently at 35 members, is trying to gain new members. In addition to the club ranges, members may hunt on two land parcels totaling 353 acres for a modest fee after a one-year probation period, Schoenike said. His grandfather, John Schoenike, founded the club and donated the land for the

club's range and hunting woods. At one time, John Schoenike's Stalker Archery Co. in Clintonville was the largest archery shop in Wisconsin.

"He was right on Highway 45 on the way up north for the bowhunters," his grandson said. "He sold thousands of bows and many thousands of arrows." John, an avid bowhunter, died in 1996, but his legacy lives on with the club.

In 1940, John was one of only five hunters to kill a deer with a bow. He received a personal letter from state natural resources staff congratulating him on his harvest. That letter remains one of Jim's most prized possessions.

Wisconsin was the first state to have an archery deer season. Bill McCrary's book, "The History of Wisconsin Bowhunting," includes a section about John Schoenike. The book is available through Wisconsin Bowhunters Association in Clintonville and online.

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



Kitty Werner explains to the Oconto County Genealogical Society how to access information on its website, which also provides information on family history and is in the process of digitizing the county's newspapers for anyone researching the history of the area.

KATHRYN HENNES

County's past can be found with click or two

Genealogical society makes it easy to find history, dearly departed

By KATHRYN HENNES
Correspondent

Efforts to preserve local history through digitization were laid out July 14 during a meeting of the Oconto County Genealogical Society.

The goal of Digitize Oconto County is to preserve the history of the county for future generations, one page at a time collecting information from early newspapers, to make county history accessible to everyone online, and to make newspapers searchable.

The speaker, Kitty Werner, is from Oconto and is the webmaster for the Oconto County Historical Society, the genealogical society and Digitize Oconto County. The genealogical society website can be found at <https://www.wiocgs.org>.

Werner gave information on what the contents contained and how to use the website. Categories on the website include cemetery information, Digitize Oconto County, family history, schools, newsletters, research help and more.

To find the location of the burial plot of someone who has died, users can click on cemetery information and then click on cemetery transcriptions. The site will give users several options to use to search for people whose remains are buried in a particular cemetery. There are several ways to search for a name

such as exact match, start with, sounds like, and contains. The "exact match" search may not give a person the results as easily as another search format might.

On the list of names that appears, if the record number is red, that means there was an obituary. If the number is blue, no obituary was found. Users can click on the red number to view the information of what newspaper it was printed, the date it appeared, and the birth and death dates of the deceased.

If a search does not give users the information needed, they can try Find A Grave, the national cemetery data base.

The Digitize Oconto County section of the OCGS website contains digitized copies of newspapers from 17 different publishers. The oldest digitized newspaper is from 1859, and the site has a search area to enter information.

Jay Merline, president of OCGS, collects articles from old newspapers from around the area depicting historical events. The articles are submitted and digitized for family members or the general public to view or obtain a copy.

There is a donation of \$3 per issue for a copy. For information, please send inquiries to: digitizeoconto@gmail.com or wiocgs@gmail.com or visit the Oconto County Genealogical Society Facebook page.

Sharie Merline, Jay's wife and secretary for OCGS, updates and maintains the genealogical records and the family history room at the Suring Village Hall.



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Spreemans surprised by new barn quilt

Ken and Linda Spreeman have sponsored Shawano County's 388th barn quilt, which now adorns their barn at N5027 Oakcrest Drive, east of Shawano. The name of the quilt pattern is "Diamond Cross."

Neither of the Spreemans were home when the quilt was mounted on their barn. When Ken saw it for the first time, he said, "It's the prettiest one I've seen yet."

"We just love the vibrant colors and how much it stands out on our barn," Linda added.

The farm was established in 1850. In 1874, a warranty deed was issued by Michael and Caroline Friend to Carl Marquardt. Later, Julius Marquardt took over until he sold it to Arthur and Tomah Backhaus in 1920. They owned it until they sold it to Leo and Hilda Uelmen in 1943, who then sold it to David and Gladys Uelmen in 1962.

Ken Spreeman grew up on a farm just north of where he and Linda now live. So when they were able to purchase the farm in 1994, they were especially excited since it adjoined Ken's home farm. On the home farm, they had a herd of about 60 Holstein milk cows, which they sold about seven years ago.

After Ken and Linda moved to their farm in 1994, they raised the heifers for the home farm. Now, their daughter Erica, her husband, Jason Eggert, and their three children raise several steers, some chickens and goats. Most of the cropland is rented out.

Ken and Linda love the fact that their daughter and her family live next door.

"They help a lot with upkeep on the farm and also have a garden," Linda said.

Erica is a nurse in the surgery department at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, and Jason teaches technology education at Shawano Community High School.

Along with their daughter, Ken and Linda also have a son, Jaken, and another daughter, Holly. Jaken also helps on the farm whenever he is needed.

Thinking about their farm upbringing and the experiences their grandchildren are getting, Linda said, "The old family farms/barns are absolute. We want to preserve our heritage of farming and are very proud to be able to do that."



Shown with Shawano County's 388th barn quilt are, at right, Jaken Spreeman (Ken and Linda's son), Ken and Linda Spreeman; at left, their daughter Erica with her family, husband Jason Eggert, and their children, Lauren, Lincoln and Laney. Seated is Ken's mom, Linda Spreeman.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Ken and Linda's barn quilt is the second one on a Spreeman barn on Oakcrest Drive. The first one is on Ken's home farm at N5133 Oakcrest Drive, which was put up in October 2011.

The Spreemans' barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put up by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Milwaukee

The following individuals have been named to the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the spring 2022 semester.

- Birnamwood: Lya Wendel
- Gillett: Camryn Long
- Mountain: Dominic Giuliani, Anna Wood
- Oconto Falls: Madison Pecha, Taylor Tousey, Madeline Walters
- Bonduel: Fritz Eckstrom
- Shawano: Christian Bergmann, Sydney Steinbach

Milwaukee School of Engineering
Milwaukee School of Engineering

held its graduation in spring 2022, including the following students:

- Benjamin Bruckert, of Pulaski, received a Bachelor of Science in biomolecular engineering with honors
- Michael Teeter, of Shawano, received a Master of Science in architectural engineering
- Cody Smith, of Suring, received a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering.

Undergraduate students with a cumulative GPA between 3.2 and 3.69 are listed as having graduated with honors.

Minnesota State University-Mankato
Cole Gille, of Sobieski, made the

honor list for the spring semester at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

Students earning at least a 3.5 grade-point average qualify for the honor list.

UW-Whitewater

The following students earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as part of the 2022 spring commencement:

- Clintonville: Kaylie Branstrom graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in biology
- Shawano: Lauren Roloff graduated with a Master's of Business Administration.

• Pulaski: Jamison Vandenberg graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in communication.

• Cecil: Atty Wagner graduated with a Bachelor of Science in physical education.

• Oconto Falls: Ethan Cunningham graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in general business.

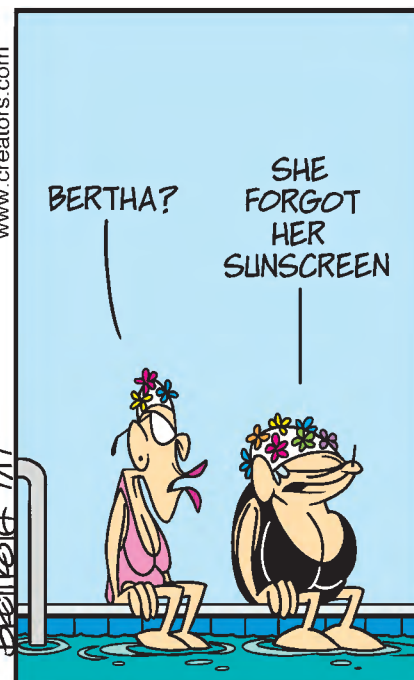
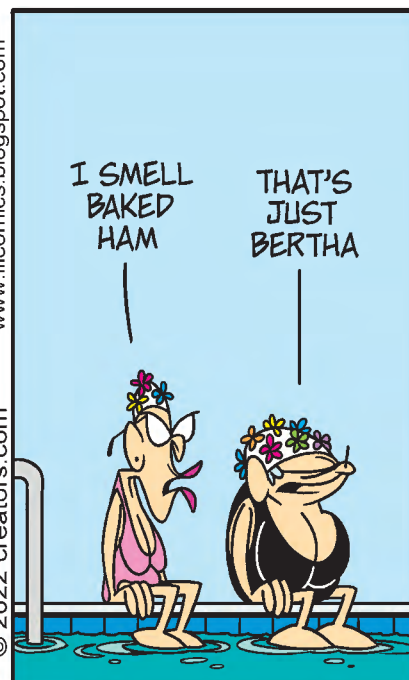
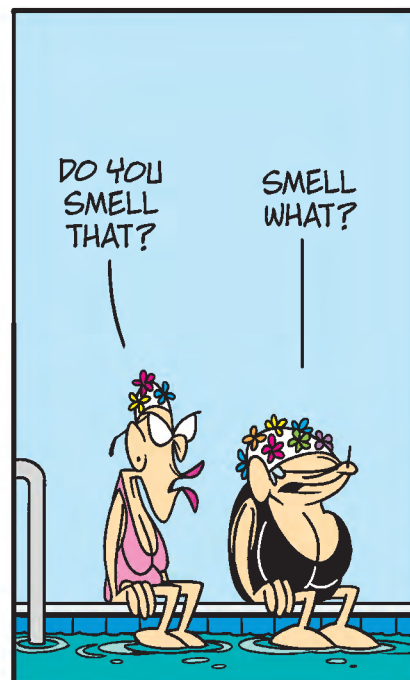
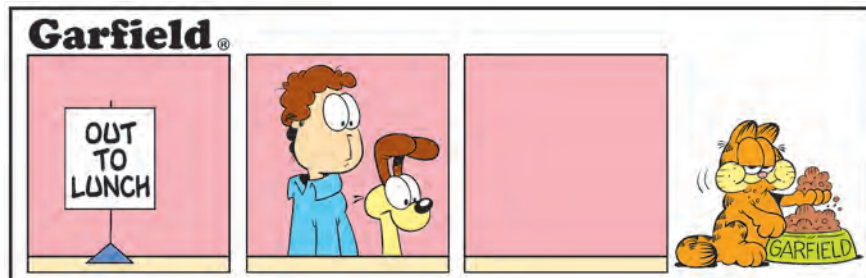
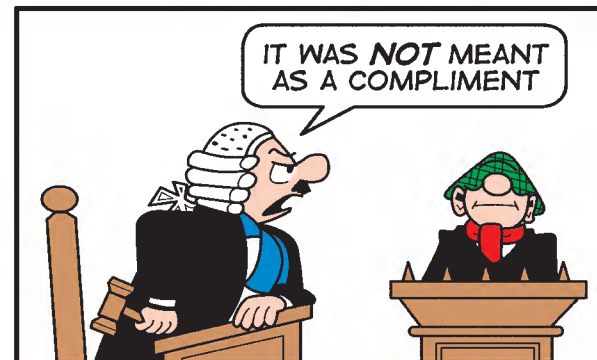
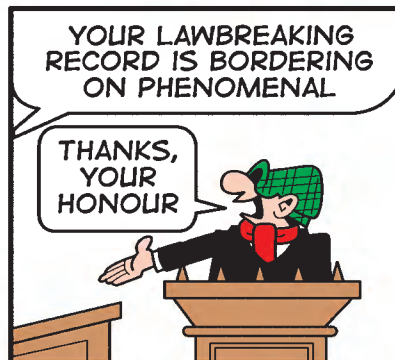
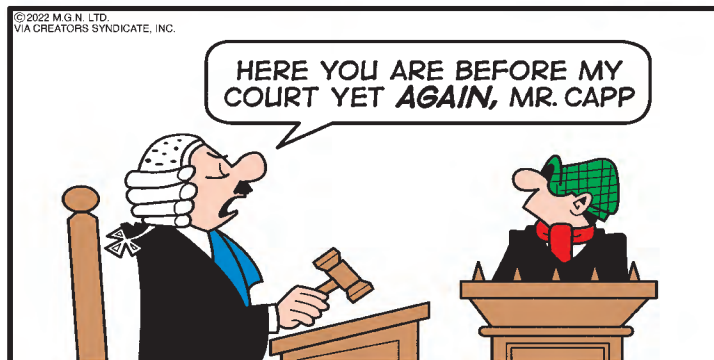
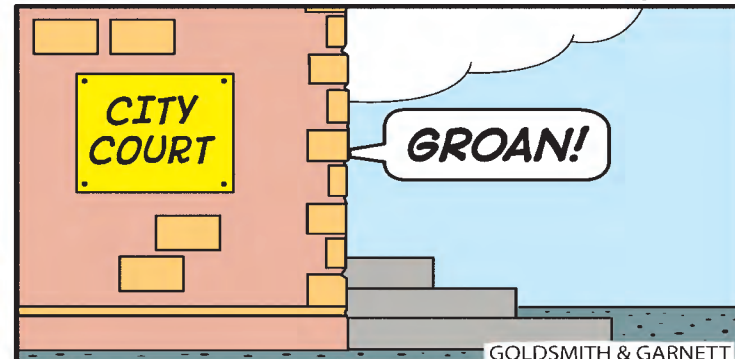
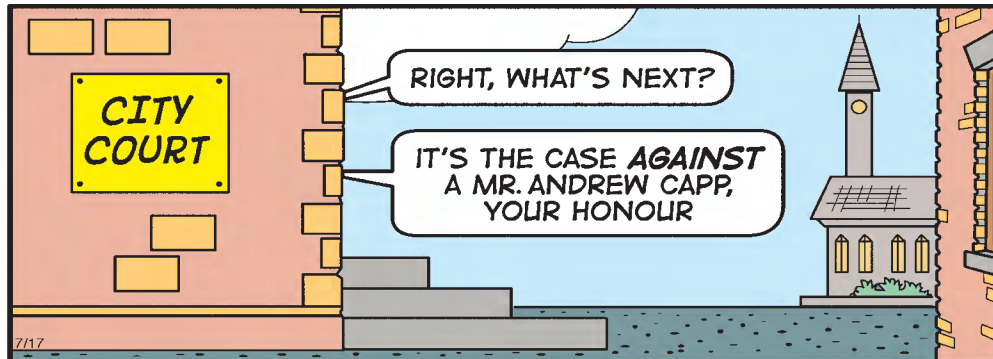
Edgewood College

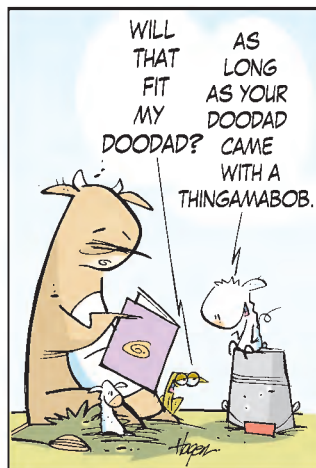
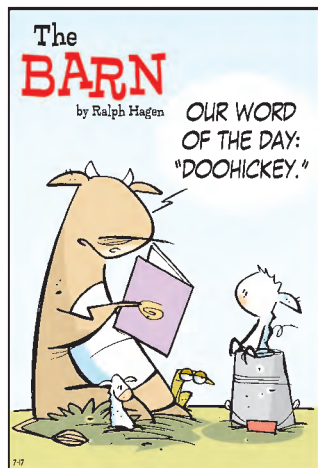
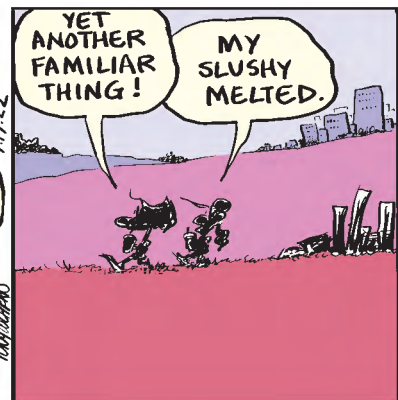
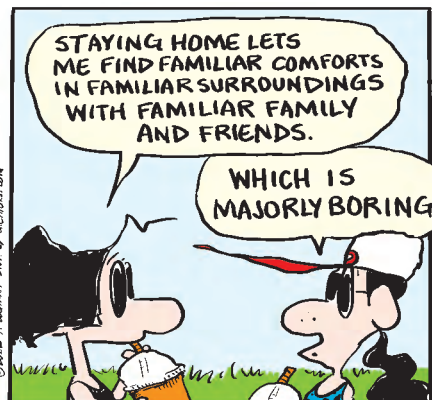
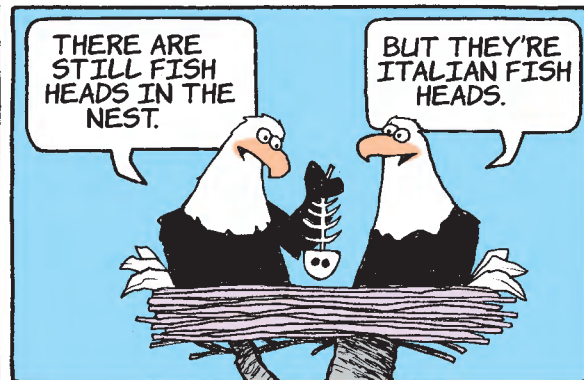
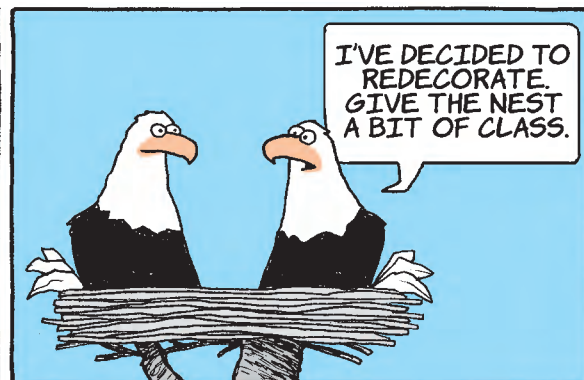
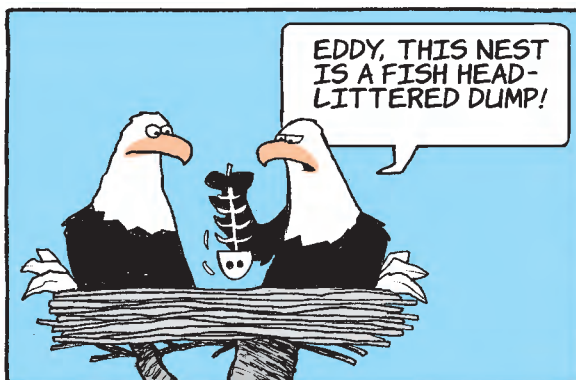
Lauren Kane, of Pulaski, has earned semester honors for the spring 2022 semester at Edgewood College.

Full-time students who achieve a 3.5 grade-point average for the semester are eligible for this honor.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



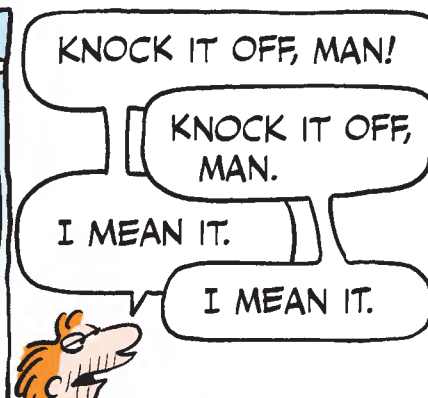
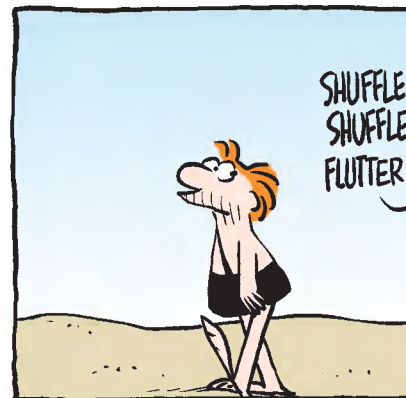
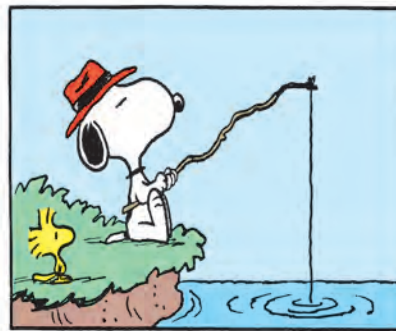
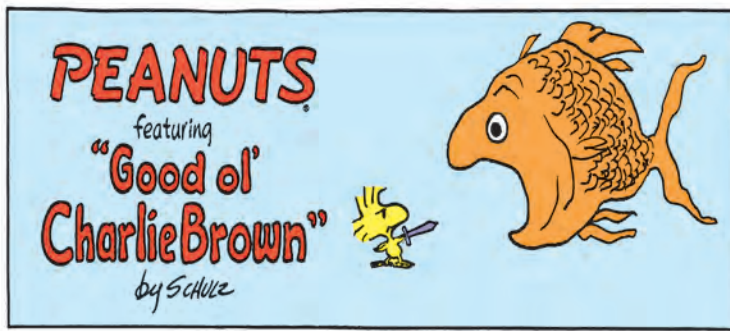


Puzzle Answers

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

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

PARKA	DAHL	ROTC	ACRE
OBIES	ALSO	ENACT	CHAD
LIFESAVING	GEOCACHING	SLINKY	
STEPONIT	BEANS	THIN	
CRTS	ROALD	SWINGSET	
CAPOTE	MAORI	CEE	
ATHOS	BACKPACKING	HULL	
POOL	MULE	RING	
ALT	HOMER	PAIRS	
CLOSEUPS	BENET	MILADY	
GINNY	TERNS	HONED	
DIRECT	FORTE	TOOSPICY	
INANE	LEATHERWORK	VUE	
NAPA	PINS	HIKE	
KPH	ELECTRONICS	RANIN	
SPYPLANE	ALONE	SANGTO	
LETS	SCALE	CCII	
SOCANI	SCIFI	FRONTIER	
INDIANLORE	MERITBADGE		
NEED	GALAS	IPOS	
OAFS	SWEPT	TAMP	
		WYATT	



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CMN, NWTC sign off on teaching degree plan

The College of Menominee Nation and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College signed an articulation agreement in June. This agreement will provide an easy transfer process for students from NWTC who wish to further their education to enter CMN's Bachelor of Science degree in elementary/middle school education.

Students from NWTC must successfully complete their associate degree in early childhood education, meet the admission requirements from CMN, declare their major for the Bachelor of Science degree and meet any other requirements outlined by the teacher education department. This agreement will take effect Aug. 1 — just before the beginning of this academic year.

"There is such a need for highly qualified daycare, Head Start and licensed school teachers, and this articulation agreement gives NWTC graduates an opportunity to effortlessly continue their educational journey at the College of Menominee Nation," said Dr. Kelli Chelberg with the CMN teacher education department.

"The articulation agreement shows a working partnership between our two institutions that is in the best interest of our students," said Geraldine Sanapaw, CMN chief academic officer. "This agreement will serve as a pathway to creating more agreements that will benefit our communities."

CMN has offered a bachelor's degree in early childhood/middle childhood since 2012, but the teacher education program has recently received approval from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to offer an elementary/middle school license. Additionally, CMN's education degree has seen an increase in popularity due to a higher demand for licensed teachers.

Harris named PCSD student services director

Julie Harris is the new student services director for the Pulaski Community School District.

Harris spent the last three years as director of special education and pupil services for the Shorewood School District. She previously spent four years in the Green Bay Area Public School District and,



Flipping for police officers

Randy Santy flips burgers and other meats July 14 in the parking lot of the Mountain Bay Plaza in Pulaski for the first Ride With the Lights event, which supports positive interactions with local law enforcement. Money from the cookout was expected to go to a local charity or used to buy gift cards for officers to give to area children. Prior to the cookout, Pulaski Police Department officials and other vehicles both modern and vintage paraded around Pulaski to show the good connection between officers and community members.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



JULIE HARRIS

prior to that, she spent 20 years in the Bonduel School District. "We couldn't be more excited to have Julie join our team," said Allison Space, PCSD superintendent. "With her knowledge and experience, Julie is a perfect fit as she is already demonstrating being the supreme advocate for our student learners."

Harris said she heard many positive things about PCSD while at Bonduel, noting that "It has a great reputation."

Harris was hired early in the 2021-22 school year with the start date of July 1. She spent five days in the district during last school year to get a head start.

"Wellness is a top priority for staff and students and families.

That was a big factor with COVID. Mental health has been a big thing — anxiety, depression, social skills, all those things. Trying to get back into a routine and structure is something we'll be focusing on."

Sanitary district to hold monthly meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting on July 26 at 6 p.m. at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

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

To be placed on the agenda, call 920-842-4527 by July 22.

Vacation Bible school planned in Gillett

Hillside Assembly of God, 5890 State Highway 22, Gillett, will be

hosting vacation Bible school July 25-29 for all kids up to sixth grade.

Science gizmos, team-building games, unforgettable Bible songs, and tasty treats are just a few of the activities that help faith flow into real life. Each day, kids participate in small groups and discover practical ways to follow Jesus. They will travel to the various stations with their group. Parents, grandparents, and friends are invited to join the children at 8 p.m. for Canyon Closing.

There is no cost for this event. The Bible school will run from 6-8:30 p.m. each day. Registration takes place online at www.hillsideassembly.com/vbs. For information, call the church at 920-855-2962.

Around the Community is a roundup on local events, honors, awards and more. Organizations interested in sending news about what they're involved with can contact NEW Media at news@newmedia-wi.com. Items with a specific date like an event should be sent at least two weeks before it takes place.

Puzzles

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

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

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

EAGLE-EYED: Explained at 100 Across

by Billie Truitt

ACROSS

- 1 Winter outerwear
6 See 32 Across
10 College military grps.
15 Realty measure
19 Theater honors
20 "Not only that . . ."
21 Put into effect
22 Neighbor of Nigeria
23 Beach worker's skill
25 High-tech
hide-and-seek pastime
27 "Go, go, go!"
28 Unground coffee
30 Stair-walking toy
31 Early PC monitors
32 With 6 Across, Willy Wonka creator
33 Insubstantial
34 *Breakfast at Tiffany's* author
37 New Zealand native
38 Playground apparatus
42 Dumas dueler
43 Trekkers' recreation
45 Middling grade
46 Spot for swimming
47 Balky beast
48 Encircle
49 Peanut shell
50 Bottom row PC key
51 DIYer's doings
55 Chaplin costar
Normand
56 Zoom-in photos
58 Poet Stephen Vincent
59 Address for a noblewoman
60 Ron Weasley's sister
61 Gull cousins
62 Made sharper
63 Call the shots
65 Strong suit
- 66 Overseasoned
69 Nonsensical
70 Belts, handbags, etc.
72 Vision, in brand names
73 Vintners' valley
74 Tailor's fasteners
75 Price increase
76 Tends tots
77 Trans-Canada Hwy. rate
78 Semiconductor field
82 Nabbed
83 Reconnaissance aircraft
85 Without help
86 Serenaded
87 "Sure, I'm game!"
88 Rating system
89 Early third-century year
90 Copycat's comment
93 Space stories
94 International border
98 Native American culture
100 What each of the other nine long answers is
102 Requirement
103 Black-tie events
104 Wall St. debuts
105 Three-layer cookies
106 Clumsy ones
107 Won every game
108 Pack (down)
109 With 29 Down, Old West icon
- 8 QVC rival
9 Ship's record
10 Royal trappings
11 Nonstop
12 New Mexico art center
13 FDR's tree-planting agency
14 Stockpiling
15 Full of nostalgia
16 Stubble spot
17 Social position
18 Envelope-pushing
24 Poker precursor
26 Adhere closely
29 See 109 Across
32 Person in a rush
33 Two of a kind
34 Grp. including House members of Japanese heritage
35 Coral island
36 Camera work
37 Bulls and drakes
38 Kilt, essentially
39 Recreation around a 35 Down
40 Sought long fish
41 BBC receiver
43 Annoying to drive on
44 Exclaims
47 Riding horse
49 Tennis star Simona
51 From now on
52 Film reviewer Roger
53 Capital of Western Australia
54 It begins with *janvier*
55 Capital of Belarus
57 Tuscany city
59 Oscar actress Julianne
61 Banquet tribute
62 Catchy parts of songs

DOWN

- 1 Officeholders, for short
2 Just slightly
3 Teeming (with)
4 Stay calm
5 Categorizes
6 Oscar actress Viola
7 Touched down

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7/17/22

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18	
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46						47							48					49			
50						51					52	53	54				55				
56						57					58						59				

- 63 Soft shots, in tennis
64 Smartphone purchase descriptor
65 Metaphor for indecision
66 A second time
67 Get the job done
68 Two-choice question
70 Bank's legal claims
71 Cologne's river
74 Metallic surfaces
76 Germ-free
- 78 Justice Kagan
79 Most improper
80 German chancellor Scholz
81 Poker favored by high rollers
82 Sign seen by Noah
84 They're checked for clothing
86 Edinburgher, for instance
88 Discard
- 89 Invigorating, as the air
90 Chinese: Pref.
91 ___ day (common pill dosage)
92 Alphabetic quartet
93 Filet fish
94 Native to
95 Creative spark
96 Award quartet
97 Everything else
99 Jurisprudence
101 Energy Star org.

SATURDAY
AUG
27



Journey Former lead vocalist
STEVE AUGERI

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