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AMERICAN LEGION TURNS 100

Dancing to the music of Lovin' Country was just some of the fun at the Darling-Gunderson Post 341 celebration in Birnamwood Park on Sunday. Money raised goes toward renovations for their headquarters. **STORY ON PAGE 33.**

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Dinah the therapy dog helps out troubled youth

Homme Youth & Family Programs reaches troubled youth with the unconditional love a dog can provide. Trauma victims can sometimes find it easier to express emotional pain with help of the calm demeanor of this therapy dog.

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Eland to celebrate railroad history

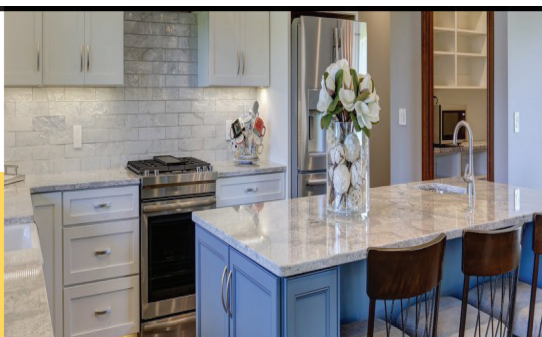
The Eland Depot is ready for visitors. Eland was once the hub of railroad activity with 13 tracks for changing cars and engines. The depot now serves as the historical society museum.

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Welcome to the new NEW Media, Inc.

By **GREG MELLIS**
Publisher

What you are reading, either on an electronic device or on paper, is news about you. It is the story of your life and the lives in your community. It is a running history and a conversation among the people who are making that history.

This conversation is brought to you by NEW Media, Inc. We are the proud caretakers of the constitutionally-protected mission to provide quality journalism to the communities we serve in Shawano, Oconto, Menominee, Marathon and Waupaca counties.

That commitment is not changing.

What is changing is how we will deliver information about you, to you.

We have learned, from talking to our readers and advertisers, is that you look for news and advertising in different ways. Some of you want the comfortable familiarity of a newspaper resting against your coffee cup at the kitchen table.

Others want to be able to read the news on their cell phone while

waiting for a takeout latte at their favorite coffee shop.

That's why, starting with today's paper, you'll see some changes to the Shawano Leader, Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News, Oconto County Times Herald, Your Community Shopper and the Super Shopper.

You've probably already noticed that we've changed to a modern, "tab" style format instead of the traditional long page newspaper.

The Leader will be printed and delivered as the Wolf River Wednesday edition and Wolf River Weekend edition on Saturday. The two editions will provide local news and sports coverage as well as the features you've always wanted such as a crossword puzzle, weekend comics (in color) and the TV listings. The Wittenberg-Birnamwood newspaper will be printed as part of the Leader on Wednesdays, providing more news and sports than subscribers have seen previously. The Oconto County Times Herald will continue to be the strong local voice of Oconto County residents.

What else can you expect? Local news, covering our communities as

no one else does. Nowhere else will you find fact-filled, fact-checked stories, photos and opinions that put our slice of northeastern Wisconsin at the center.

You will also be able to find local, regularly updated news for all three papers at www.newmedia-wi.com.

The new site will be your single, robust source of news and sports in northeastern Wisconsin. In other words, more local news, more often. The site will be updated at least eight times a day from Monday through Friday, and news as it happens will be posted on the weekends.

The new site will be free of charge until Sept. 6. After that date you can get an introductory offer of complete access to the site for for three months for \$12. You can also subscribe at 99 cents for a day, \$10 per month on a month-to-month basis or \$99 for unlimited access for a year.

We make these changes to position ourselves to be the best source of news, sports and advertising for everyone in our communities. Join us as we work to make our part of northeastern Wisconsin a better place to live.

Day has come to move Enterprise into the future

As I look over the columns I've had the opportunity to write over the past three years I notice nostalgia and changing times seem to take up equal space. I'd like to think

that this is how we should live life — honoring the past and embracing the future.

While I wade through the archives to find what best reflects that moment in time for the Years Gone By column

it's like taking a step back in time to another world some of which once belonged to me and other years so far back no one is alive to remember.

When I joined up with the

Shawano Leader and the Oconto County Times Herald, it was so I could position my papers to be ready for the future. Now that day has come.

Being able to offer expanded coverage and offer advertisers greater access to the online business model that is becoming the norm is what I had hoped for but knew I couldn't accomplish on my own. Reporting stories as they happen was a dream only known by people in television. Now with a live website we'll be able to do stories for both our print and online readers.

I know we'll have a few bumps along the way, but I survived the ones I hit when I first took over the Enterprise and when I started Your Community Shopper.

So much has changed in the past 11 years. Time has alternately sped by and crawled at a snail's pace. Clearly, I'm just here for the ride.

For some, it's not easy to embrace change. Either it's scary for them or they just haven't done it enough to be comfortable with it.

I'm fortunate I have had many chances to embrace change. There was a time in my life when I wouldn't have referred to those chances as "fortunate" and I would have thrown in an extra "many" or two, or three in that statement.

For now, I have an advantage of having lived through some major and minor changes and to my surprise, nothing has killed me.

By moving back home, I now have the opportunity to get involved in helping others preserve the past that I cherish and to look ahead to where we will be and how will we change in the next five to 10 years.

Miriam Nelson is the news editor of the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. Readers can contact her at mnelson@newmedia.com

CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Enterprise & News, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 715-526-2121, ext. 7018.

YEARS GONE BY

Aug. 13, 2009
10 Years Ago

Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District welcomed Garrett Rogowski as its new superintendent.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" the new Walls of Wittenberg mural on the Post Office building by local artist Beth Koepfel will be completed next week.

John and Shirley Hartleben, and Gordon and Bernice Sickler celebrate 60th wedding anniversaries.

Dan Derozier in new building inspector for Village of Wittenberg.

Dr. Erin Goga joins her father, Dr. Raymond Goga's optometry practice in Wittenberg.

Aug. 10, 2000
19 Years Ago

A group of Bavarian music students performed at the Wittenberg band shell courtesy of the Wittenberg Area Lioness club summer concert series.

Nicole Johnson, therapist at Homme Youth and Family Programs, receives the Morris O. Nelson award at Lutheran Social Services Residential conference in Appleton on July 19. Award honors front line staff for dedicated performance.

Birth: A son, Eric Alan, born to Alan and Michelle Ostrowski, Mosinee, July 27.

Obit: Mabel Carlson, 81, Birnamwood.

Aug. 11, 1994
25 Years Ago

Bureau of Indian Affairs sets election for new Winnebago constitution.

Jerry Aanonsen hired as Wittenberg-Birnamwood athletic director and boys basketball coach and will continue to teach physical education.

Obits: Emery Gorski, 81, Hatley; George Swanson, 91, Wausau; Earl Long, 91, Bowler.

Marriage: Joan Cherek, Green Bay, to Dennis Kleman, Hatley.

Birth: Paige Nicolle was born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Oconto Falls. Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lowry and great-grandma Hazel Bembenek, all of Eland.

Joshua John, born Aug. 2 to Dennis and Maryann Burazin, grandparents John and Agnes Burazin all of Birnamwood.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood community talent show will be Friday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Due to popular demand there will be a second show Sunday, Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to high school music scholarships.

Wittenberg Fire Department street dance, Saturday.

Aniwa wins north BABA title with win over Elderon.

Aug. 9, 1956
63 years ago

Diamond Jubilee set for Aug. 12 at Homme Home for Boys. Highlights to include Fest, memorial service at Rev. E.J. Homme's graveside during three-day reunion.

Local businessmen form Wittenberg Development Corporation. Members include Dr. MH Olson, Walter Kertsen, RG Peterson, Roger Schmidt, Dr. G. Gavin, Gerhard Johnson, Noyce Bullis, HR Cappel and James Beversdorf.

Joyce Matson marries Herbert Erickson at St. John's Lutheran in Wittenberg.

Aug. 8, 1946
73 Years Ago

Obit: Mrs. Elizabeth Lone, 80.

Facts about poliomyelitis listed on front page with suggestions which may prevent the disease.

Mech Dairy ad offers home delivery of pasteurized milk for 13 cents per quart.

Red Owl Food Store ad has peaches for \$1.79 for 16 lb. crate, Wheaties 10 cents for 8 oz. package, coffee ground to your order 3 lbs. for 59 cents.

Aug. 10, 1933
86 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mickelson celebrate 25 year wedding anniversary.

Harold Steven and his orchestra will provide music at Kersten's Pavilion on Saturday night.

Farmers face feed shortage due to three-year drought. Milk prices at 75 cents per hundred pounds. Oat prices were 10 cents per bushel now at 40 cents per bushel.

The Burmann Store ad has ladies house dresses for 89 cents, children's dresses 43 cents. Men's work pants originally \$1.50 now \$1.29.

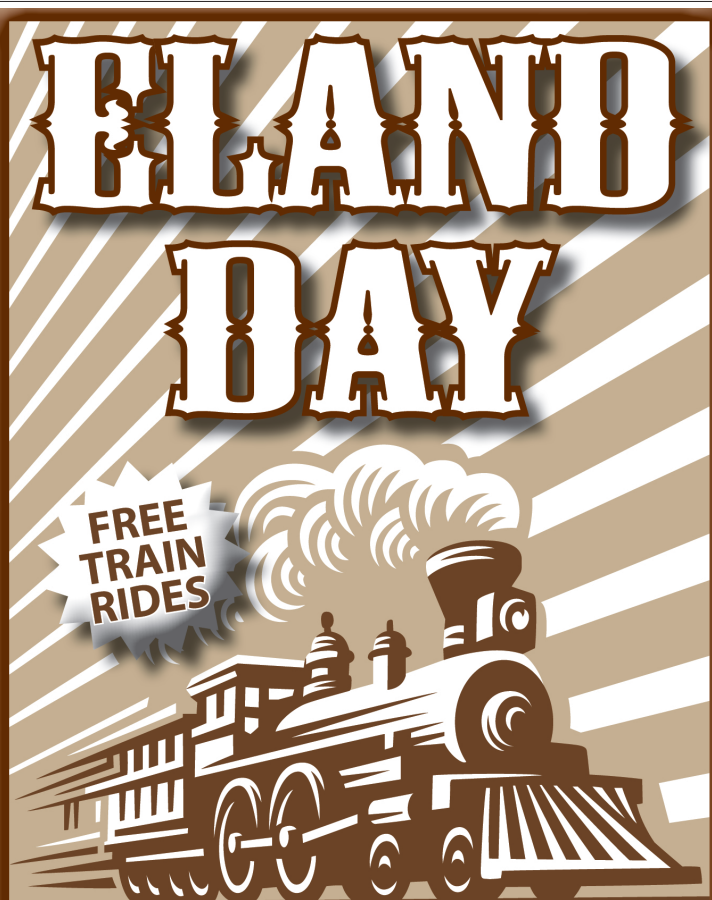
Obits: Clarence Hamm, 8, dies following car crash.

Timothy Tyrrell, 2½-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tyrrell died Tuesday after a ten day illness.

Marriage: Miss Irene Matz, marries Einar Larson, July 27, both of Tigerton.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company advertises the rural electrification with the coming of the high line which has brought electricity to 8000 Wisconsin farms which had no service before 1913.

AF Schmidt Furniture and Undertaking ad for spring and mattress set for baby bed \$6.50.



Saturday August 10th
11:00 am to 4:00 pm

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Dinah helps the healing begin

Therapy dog at Homme Youth and Family Programs

By MIRIAM NELSON
News Editor

WITTENBERG — Who can be there for you when you don't have the words to express your emotions?

Dinah, the therapy dog at Homme Youth and Family Programs, Wittenberg, can provide a service not many humans can offer in times of trouble and that is unconditional love.

A 45-pound golden retriever, Dinah meets with the boys three days a week and even participates in group sessions. She can provide a sense of understanding and acceptance which many of the residents have never felt in their young lives.

Therapist Rita Berkley acquired Dinah eight years ago when she was just an eight-week old puppy. Even though she knew the breed was good for hunting and therapy, it was just a dream that Dinah might eventually become a therapy dog. Having joined this profession so late in her life, retrievers live 12-16 years, Dinah has the added benefit of being very calm.

Berkley joined the Homme staff about a year and a half ago, but it wasn't until this year that she put Dinah through the certification process required by Therapeutic Dogs International. She needed to go through a six-week obedience training course offered Monday nights in Antigo.

Dinah then needed to pass a personality test. By doing a personality profile, trainers are able to assess if the dog gets along well with other dogs, humans, buildings and situations.

The dogs can't be hyper or a nuisance. Not every dog who passes obedience training is suitable for being a therapy dog.

Generally, court ordered to be at Homme, about 100% of the boys



Homme Youth and Family Programs therapist Rita Berkley has the help of her therapy dog, Dinah, three days a week. Together they help the boys on campus deal with their emotions.

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have been sexually abused and about 70% have been offenders. A staggering statistic, but one that Berkley likes to point out when she meets with the boys to help let them know they are not facing these issues alone.

Dinah is there to help comfort them when therapy gets too intense or their feelings make it seem safer for them to shut down. Dinah provides that link back to reality.

Most of the boys are at Homme

for nine months to a year to work through their treatment program. According to Berkley the experience requires individual, group and family therapy. Currently Homme is running at almost full capacity, with a waiting list for some treatment programs.

Homme has 12 boys in the Acceptance program. These boys are 14-21 years of age and part of the goal is to prepare them to work and interact in society. The 12 boys in

Nelson Hall are 10-14 years old and the primary focus is getting them integrated back into a safe family environment. The boys in Quest are cognitively delayed, autistic or have a mental illness diagnosis and need more specialized attention so they keep that population at eight boys.

As one of Homme's four therapists, Berkley picks the boys from each unit that can best respond to nonverbal therapy, generally the younger ones who can benefit from more one on one attention. Dinah helps out when there are no words to express the feelings a boy may have because of the trauma he's been through.

Dinah is just present for the boys. She works Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in the office with Berkley.

"A lot of times the kids while in a therapy session will be reacting to the process and when the kid starts stressing out or shutting down, Dinah senses that and goes to them," Berkley said. "She will put her nose under their hand. They won't reject her the way they would another person."

Berkley will tell the boys when they're angry and start acting out that Dinah can't handle the anger or violence and they calm down. Dinah is never used as a reward for good behavior.

Occasionally Berkley will take Dinah to the units just to play. She is also available to the other therapists.

Berkley is from the suburban Chicago area. She has a master of arts and expressive art therapy and is currently working towards her doctorate in human behavior, counseling. She is a registered art therapist. Berkley has worked off and on in residential programs and in home counseling for over 25 years. Now that she is an empty-nester, she is glad to be back in this type of work.

"I never could have done this kind of therapy when I was working full time and a single mother," Berkley said, "but am glad I am back doing it at this stage in my life."

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RITA BERKLEY, therapist with Homme Youth and Family Programs in Wittenberg

Post 341 celebrates 100 years

Money raised for aging Legion building

By MIRIAM NELSON
News Editor

BIRNAMWOOD — With beer, burgers, brats and a band, the Darling-Gunderson Post 341 celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the national American Legion on Sunday afternoon.

Local band Lovin' Country provided music to dance or tap one's toes to as about 200 people joined in the festivities at Birnamwood Park.

In a somber moment, Post Commander Dave Humblet took a moment to call attention to the empty table set for the soldiers who did not make it home from battle.

The rest of the afternoon was filled with food, music and raffles to raise money for the aging building the post uses for the monthly meetings. According to Humblet, there was significant water damage in the spring to the basement and the post will probably need \$30,000 to address the initial round of renovations.

Humblet explained that the major contribution of Post 341 is to provide military support at funerals and other services.

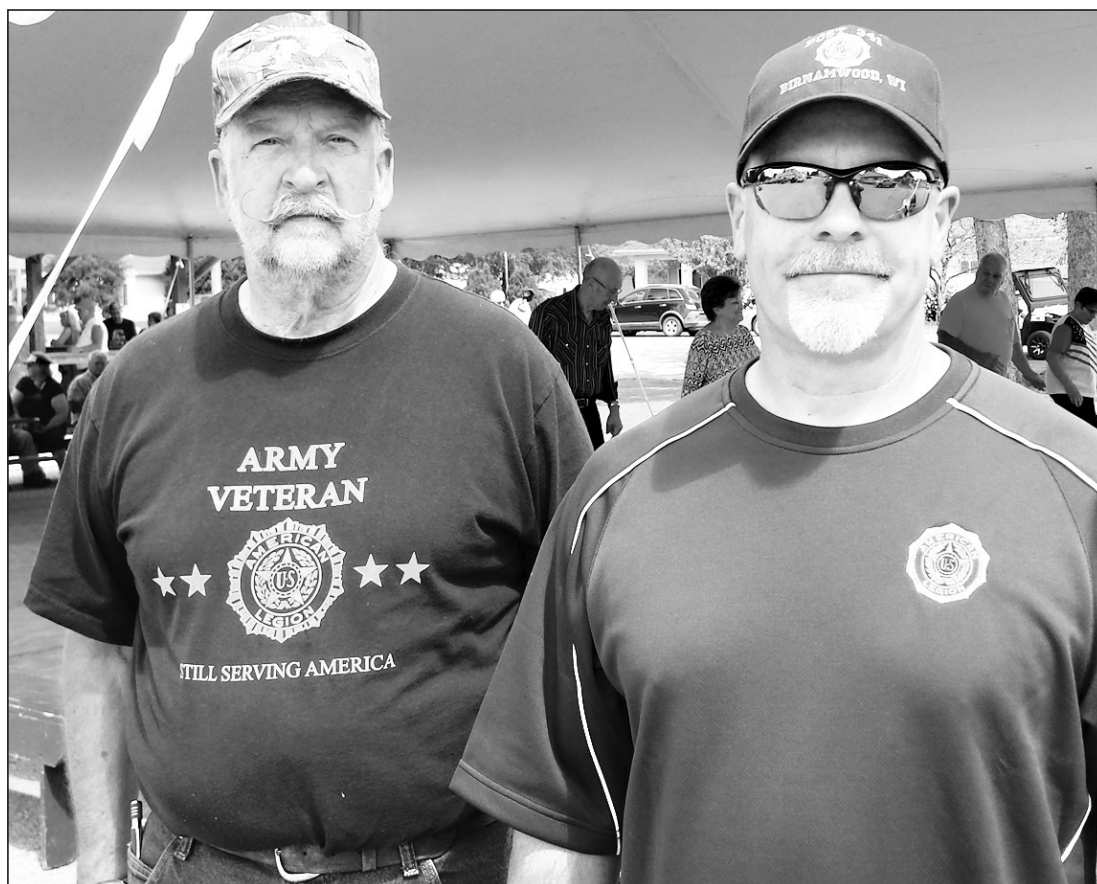
"Ho-Chunk invites us to provide services at their Vietnam Memorial service held every March 29 and also to provide Memorial Day services," said Humblet.

He also noted they provide the firing squad and color guard for the ceremony at Summer Twister, at Wild Life Campground in Birnamwood, always held the last weekend in July. Summer Twister provides money to help struggling veterans.

This is also the 100th anniversary of the founding of the national auxiliary and the women were on hand to help with serving food.

"We're here to support the post," said auxiliary president Kim Johanning.

She noted that the auxiliary holds a huge basket raffle during the Memorial Day chicken dinner, which is their biggest fundraiser. The money goes toward one scholarship for a Wittenberg-Birnamwood graduate who has a



Adjutant Wayne Clark, left, and Commander Dave Humblet are on hand to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion at the fundraiser Sunday for Darling-Gunderson Post 341.

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FYI

The POW MIA Remembrance Ceremony

We call your attention to this small table, which occupies a place of dignity and honor. It is set for one, symbolizing that members of our armed forces are missing from our ranks. They are referred to as POWs and MIAs.

We call them comrades. They are unable to be with their loved ones and families, so we join together to pay humble tribute to them, and to bear witness to their continued absence.

The table is small, symbolizing the frailty of one prisoner, alone against his or her oppressors.

The tablecloth is white, symbolic of the purity of their intentions to respond to their country's call to arms.

The single rose in the vase signifies the blood they may have shed in sacrifice to ensure the freedom of our beloved United States of America. This rose also reminds us of the family and friends of our missing comrades who keep faith while awaiting their return.

The red ribbon on the vase represents an unyielding determination for a proper accounting of our comrades who are not among us.

A slice of lemon on the plate reminds us of their bitter fate.

The salt sprinkled on the plate reminds us of the countless fallen tears of families as they wait.

The glass is inverted. They cannot toast with us at this time.

The chair is empty. They are NOT here.

The candle is reminiscent of the light of hope, which lives in our hearts to illuminate their way home, away from their captors, to the open arms of a grateful nation.

The American flag reminds us that many of them may never return – and have paid the supreme sacrifice to insure our freedom.

Let us pray to the Supreme Commander that all of our comrades will soon be back within our ranks.

Let us remember – and never forget their sacrifice. May God forever watch over them and protect them and their families.

family connection to an American Legion member. Any other money

gets distributed to local causes such as providing musical entertainment

for shut-ins or making donations to the Ronald McDonald Houses in Wisconsin.

On July 30 legislation was signed that declares the United States has been in a state of war since Dec. 7, 1941. The American Legion sought the declaration as a way to honor service members who were killed or wounded during undeclared periods of war. Anyone who has served federal active duty in the United States armed forces since Dec. 7, 1941, or has been honorably discharged or is still serving is now eligible for membership in the American Legion.

Melvin Oppen has lived in Birnamwood all of his life and has been a member of the American Legion for 64 years. He feels it was a good move to expand the eligibility list to include those soldiers.

"It's a great organization that gets you the help you need, when you need it," said Oppen.

BOOKS AND MORE

Sedaris takes on many voices in book of essays

As you know, I really like reading whatever David Sedaris writes. So when I stumbled upon his 2013 book of essays and stuff, "Let's Explore Diabetes with Owls," I grabbed it.



JAN JONES

For those who aren't familiar, David Sedaris was born in New York and moved to North Carolina at about age 7. Somehow he always knew that he was a bit different from his classmates. Yet he managed to establish some

friendships, which naturally led to some real misadventures — and he shares some of them in this book.

His family consisted of his parents plus two sisters and two brothers. Although he has always used their interactions as fodder for his work, it is obvious that they shared a deep love. David has never



been afraid of work and has done many things to keep the bills paid, but it was his recounting of his experience as a department store elf that got him noticed by a wider audience.

In this book, David has crafted

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Let's Explore Diabetes with Owls"
AUTHOR: David Sedaris
PUBLISHER: Back Bay Books
PUBLISHED: June 3, 2014
PAGES: 288

26 unique essays, each with its own special twist. He has been in a long-term relationship with his partner, Hugh. Over the years they have established homes in the U.S., France and England. David freely admits to being a little obsessive-compulsive, and that plays into many of his essays, especially the ones about finding and caring for their homes.

He recounts his quest to rid the area around their home of litter. Sadly, no one else seems to care and they litter freely causing him endless clean up trips. In three of the essays he uses his experiences with France's socialized medicine. Yes, he does make a visit to a dentist have a funny twist. His almost constant travels for book readings and signings offer several great essays.

In other essays, he takes on voices of teens and creates wonderful rants. In one, he's a know-it-all teen just returned from a one week visit to England. In that time, she insists she picked up a perfect English accent and now has all the answers.

In another, he's an irate emailer berating her paralyzed sister for a wedding gift. She just happens to mention that she's now married to her sister's ex-husband, and the sister is paralyzed because of an accident in which she was driving.

No matter which voice David speaks in, he has an amazing ability to bring out the depth, humanity, the truth of what makes us so uniquely human.

We humans are complicated creatures. How we think, what we say, and the things we do, varies from day to day — sometimes hour to hour. Personally, I like to embrace those variations. Your public library has books about all kinds of ways we are unique, special, and just who we should be. Make plans to visit soon so you can check it all out.

Library plans outer space craft week

Using a variety of craft supplies, kids can make their own paper plate alien or plastic spaceships from Aug.

12-17 at the Marathon County Public Library's Hatley Branch, 435 Curtis Ave., Hatley.

Participants can drop in any time throughout the week. The event is free, with all supplies provided. For information, call 715-446-3537.

Library plans newspaper structures

Tweens and teens can let their imaginations run free by making create and unique structures out of

newspapers on Aug. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Marathon County Public Library's Hatley Branch, 435 Curtis Ave., Hatley.

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THEME: BACK TO SCHOOL

ACROSS

1. "American Graffiti" director
6. "High School ____" with Michael

J. Fox

9. Chutzpah
13. *Beside, in Shakespeare class
14. Actor Lowe
15. "Melting Pot" island
16. Lazybones
17. General Services Administration
18. Prominent
19. *Opposite of wide ruled
21. *Like Core
23. Husk of corn
24. *Ballpoint type
25. Pet rock or Beanie Baby
28. Foal's mother
30. Put on a pedestal
35. Flock's echo
37. *Human Biology focus
39. *Divide by two
40. Plural of focus
41. #28 Across girlfriend?
43. Iranian coin
44. Resembling a serpent
46. "Cogito, ____ sum"
47. Taro plant
48. Radiant
50. Taj Mahal city
52. *Even, in Poetry class
53. *Ginsberg's lit class staple
55. *Students' docs
57. *What Miss Othmar said
60. *Lunch box companion
64. "Tippe ____ and Tyler Too"
65. International Monetary Fund
67. Physicist of exclusion principle

fame

68. *First-year undergrad
69. Luftwaffe's WWII enemy
70. Arch of ____ Rome
71. Lincoln coin
72. I do this with my little eye
73. Hoity-toity sorts

DOWN

1. Nonclerical
2. Ctrl + Z
3. Unit of life
4. Anoint
5. Watch Hulu, e.g.
6. Spur on
7. ABBA's 1975 hit
8. *Olden schoolhouse math tool
9. Steal
10. *Type of sax in band
11. Bank holding
12. 1960s altered state inducer
15. Catch in a net
20. "Up for ____"
22. *Smallest whole number
24. F in FBI
25. *Financial aid acronym
26. In the midst
27. Hot rod sticker
29. *Traditional learning method
31. Container weight
32. Omit
33. Avoid, as in taxes
34. *Thornton of "Back to School" fame
36. Goddess of victory
38. Slang for safecracker
42. Not Ionic or Corinthian
45. Name of God in the Old Testament
49. Extinct flightless bird
51. Virtuosos
54. Sounds like a helicopter
56. "The rain in ____ falls mainly in the plain"
57. Ending with hard or soft
58. *Soon, in Shakespeare class
59. Rat during bubonic plague epidemic, e.g.
60. Questionable
61. *Drivers Ed "classroom"
62. *Afterschool get-together
63. Gene Simmons' band
64. Chlorofluorocarbon
66. *Geography class prop

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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CRYPTOQUOTE

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BE NPEQQ WDA VIRNI BE

LSPD. — AWXRA PSQQJFF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO LEND, AND IT COSTS ABOUT THE SAME. — PHILIP GIBBS

CROSSWORD

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Every month, library staff compiles between 900 and 1,100 items, including children's books, adult fiction, nonfiction, large print, magazines, young adult fiction, DVDs, CDs, and audiobooks, into curated crates depending on

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Currently, deliveries are made to nursing homes, daycares, schools, assisted living facilities, homes of residents unable to visit the library, headstarts, and community centers. Delivery is a free service, although library lending rules still apply.

For information or to sign up for delivery, contact the library at shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829.

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