

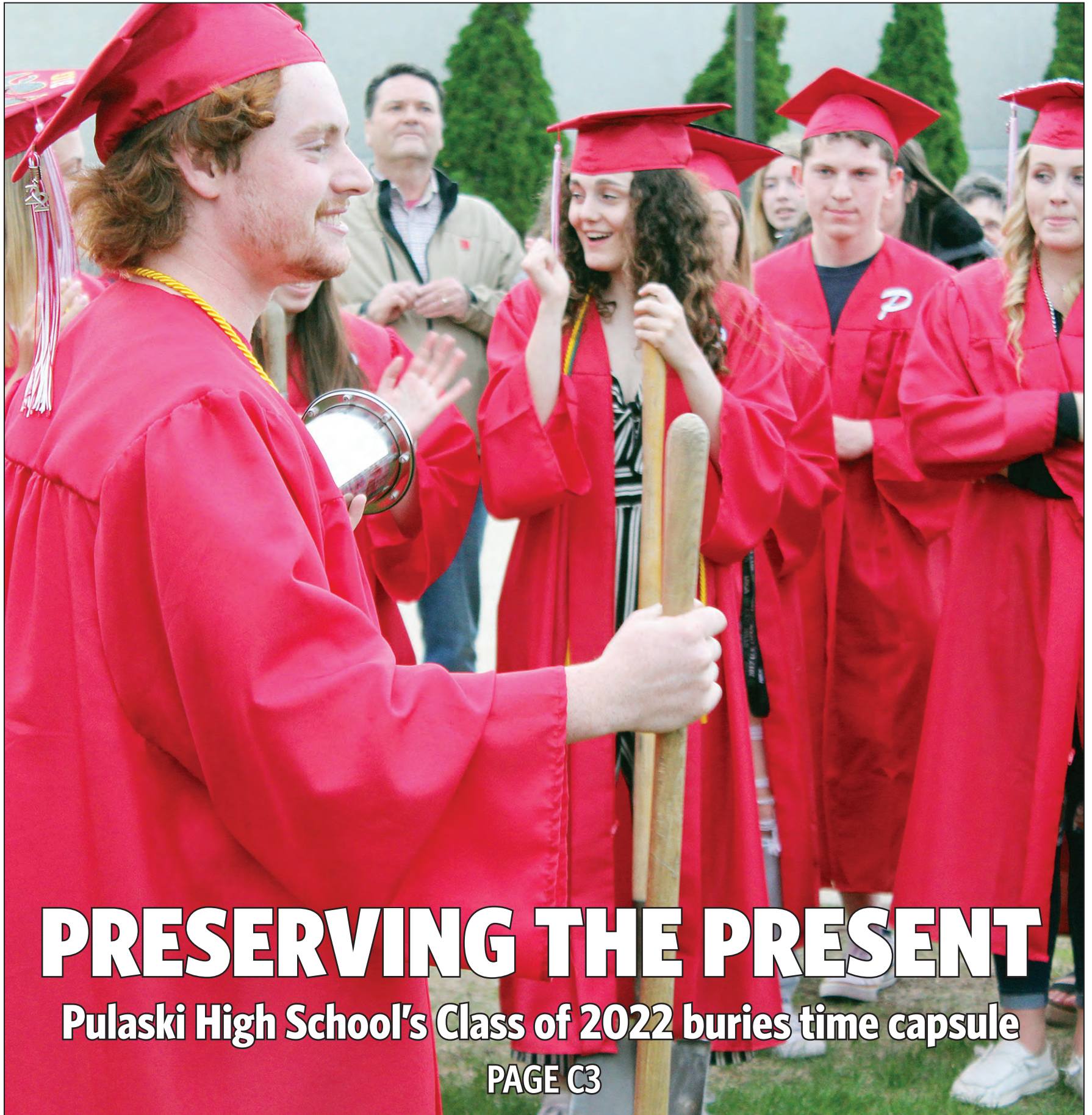
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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 2022



PRESERVING THE PRESENT

Pulaski High School's Class of 2022 buries time capsule

PAGE C3

Pulaski High School senior class president Connor Heezen holds up the metal time capsule that would shortly be buried next to the school on May 24.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

KAY REMINGER, C6 • ROB ZIMMER, C9 • COLLEGE NOTES, C13 • AROUND THE COMMUNITY, C14



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EVENT TIME 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM

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5K RUN/WALK 9:00 AM

MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE TRADITIONAL SINGING
& DANCING 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

CRAFT FAIR 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

KIDZ ZONE 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

LUMBERJACK COMPETITION 1:00 PM

STRONGMAN COMPETITION 1:00 PM

MUSIC:

CHAD PRZYBYLSKI & HIS POLKA RHYTHMS
11:00 PM - 2:00PM

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3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

THE GLAM BAND
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The senior officers for the Pulaski High School Class of 2022 scoop up dirt to bury the time capsule that students spent much of the year preparing with mementos of what this year was like. The capsule is expected to be dug up in 2072 and show future descendants what the high school was like.

LEE PULASKI |
NEW MEDIA

Preserving history for future generations

Pulaski's Class of 2022 buries time capsule, celebrates being 100th graduating class

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Many of those who graduate from high school like to give back to their alma mater and put something out publicly for future generations to be inspired by.

Not Pulaski High School's Class of 2022, however. Their gift to future generations was buried.

This graduating class is the 100th to be ushered into adulthood by the Pulaski Community School District, and the seniors wanted to put together something that would inspire students in the year 2072 and let them know what school was like in what will likely be considered at that time to be the good old days.

The senior class marched through the village of Pulaski on May 24, cheered on by community members as they journeyed from Glenbrook Elementary School, which was the location of the district's first high

school in the 1920s, to PHS to bury a time capsule that the students have spent the whole school year filling.

"This is a historic moment," said Connor Heezen, senior class president as he held the metal cylinder in his hands before it was buried by him and his classmates. "Pulaski has celebrated 100 years of excellence and pride here at the high school, so we might as well bury this thing and make a movement out of it."

Heezen said the capsule contains a class photo, messages from students and the community, a school T-shirt, and an external hard drive of all the Red Raider reports and the Pulaski News stories that made headlines in one of the oldest student publications in the country.

"This will be dug up in 50 years," Heezen said before acknowledging his fellow class officers for their hard work. "Let's bury this thing."

Students and class members yelled out "Bury it!" as the students

covered up the capsule, which was buried near the back entrance to the school, where people go for sporting and theatrical events. Following the ceremony, everyone celebrated with ice cream.

"Pulaski has always been known for its traditions here (at the high school), so we really wanted to do something special," Heezen said. "We asked the class if they wanted to do a time capsule, and they decided what they wanted to put in it."

Heezen noted that the students wanted to go beyond just having the capsule, which is why they decided to do a parade preceding the burial to further bolster community spirit.

"We've had 100 years of Pulaski High School here, so it's amazing stuff," Heezen said.

The soon-to-be-graduate didn't know for sure what his alma mater would be in 50 years, when the capsule is expected to be unearthed, but he seemed certain that it would still

be known as a place for well above average education.

"I think Pulaski High School will continue a tradition of excellence, especially in academics and athletics and music," Heezen said. "I think we're going to become a school where it's worth it to bury this time capsule. We're a school that makes an impact, and I think that's where Pulaski will be in 50 years."

Heezen expressed pride in the Class of 2022 and said it just made sense that he and his classmates would want to leave something behind that would be remembered long after they had gone.

"This class is just part of a nice environment," Heezen said. "Everybody here is pretty much accepting. We worked really hard as a class both academically and athletically, so I think it's a big deal for our class to be the one burying (the time capsule). We definitely made an impact on this school."



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Teen librarian develops dynamite plans

Pescinski tells state library convention how to turn everyday items into fun programs

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

Cathy Pescinski, Shawano Public Library's teen librarian, completed a special presentation about Teen Programming at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Public Libraries on May 11-13 in Pewaukee.

This was Pescinski's first presentation at the conference.

"We've had staff go to conferences and we've presented at some," said Kristie Hauer, library director. "It's a way for us to collect ideas from other libraries to use here and also to share the things that we're doing. Cathy and I started talking about this last fall, because programming and collections specific to teens is a little bit newer."

Pescinski's presentation was on the Dynamite Dozen, an idea where, by having 12 basic, inexpensive items on hand, librarians can create more than 50 different programs easily out of those items.

"The most versatile things in the Dynamite Dozen are Solo cups and pingpong balls," Pescinski said. "There are any number of ways you can combine these for different fun games."

She told the attendees that sometimes teens need to burn off energy, and giving them something active to do, without interfering with other library patrons, is definitely possible.

"We do things like stack Solo cups in various ways, or bounce pingpong balls into them," Pescinski said. "I did warn attendees that it may look a little bit like beer pong, so they need to determine if that's appropriate in their own communities."

She showed the audience how to arrange things from the Dynamite Dozen into specific games, to have immediately on hand.

"If it's a snow day and everyone shows up in the afternoon, because it's Wisconsin and the streets will be plowed by then, you can literally go to your shelf and pull down a program and put it right down in front of the teens and they can have at it," Pescinski said.

Hauer supported the value of attending the conference.

"One of the really cool things for librarians is that we are all so on board with sharing information. We are huge believers in not reinventing the wheel," she said. "If someone's done something before, to share those ideas



Cathy Pescinski, teen librarian at the Shawano Public Library, shows off some of her special Dynamite Dozen items that create fun games for teens at the library.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

and to share as much of the resources, so that people can just grab stuff and be ready to go is valuable. Because we are all short on time and budget, this can help each other out."

Pulling teens into the library is a million-dollar challenge, according to Pescinski.

"They are probably the most challenging demographic to get in to the library," she said. "A lot of the younger teens come in for our programming. Even older teens do use the library a lot. They are very stealthy on the way they do it. They'll go onto InfoSoup on their phones, put things on hold, come in to the hold shelf, use self-check, then go out the door. You see these little teen blurs going back and forth."

"One of the nice adaptations that Cathy has done in recent years is to implement things that are available when the library is open," Hauer noted. "Teens can come in at times that work for them and still participate in the programs. She also has kits that she's put together that teens

can take home to do."

"I want people to know how many things we have here that are specifically for teens. There is a space, just for teens. And there will always be something here for them to just sit and play with, and they don't have to come only to get books," Pescinski shared. "I think that this is something that is unique in this town. There aren't necessarily a lot of spaces and a lot of organizations that are just for teens."

The teen area will be a focus, according to Hauer, in future planning for library renovation, or building a new facility.

"Having a teen area that's more suitable to today's teens, with built-in technology," she said. "We are not a very strict 'Shh!' library here. Providing space where we know that they won't be whispering all the time is kind of our goal overall."

Expenditures not included in the approved county annual operating budget, such as the special teen programming designed by Pescinski, are

funded by the Friends of the Shawano County Libraries, Inc.

"Cathy recently submitted a proposal to give her presentation at the annual national conference of the Association of Rural and Small Libraries," Hauer said.

News about her proposal is pending, but she also plans to do a presentation for the other libraries in the Shawano County system.

"I think that maybe the library isn't what people have a stoic notion of, that it is just a silent building with a bunch of books," Pescinski said. "It's lively, it's active, it's a community-grounding space where you can come in and not be expected to spend any money. You can come to us and you can get resources, you can ask questions, you can participate in programs. We have all of these things available for you, it's such a great resource where you aren't expected to spend any money and we're not just this old notion of what a library used to be, it's a very active and lively space."

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Cows and pigs help to bring farm to life

Farm animals bring life to the place.

"Good morning, R&B. Want some breakfast?" I cheerfully sing-song to our two white-faced Herefords called Rona and Buttercup, watching as they literally run to me.

They so enjoy their morning pail of grain, divided out squarely between the two of them. They also munch on a big round bale of dry hay, harvested last season. When they get low, my husband hauls another one out of our barn with the skid steer.



KAY REMINGER

In May 2016, we sold our herd of dairy cows. Before that, our breeder guy artificially inseminated all our cows with a Black Angus bull and then, after giving birth, re-bred them with a Holstein bull so we were able to get the best possible price for our herd of girls. This was a two-year process.

Raising Black Angus cattle, we discovered, was just not in our DNA. They got feisty and ornery when time came to corner and then trailer them out. Once one 400-pounder sent me to the ER returning with seven staples and six stitches in my skull. Not a fond memory. So when my brother and his two sons approached us with the proposition of raising their bred cows and heifers, we jumped at the chance, selling our herd of Black Angus.

Looking out my office window, I see our transient herd of black and white Holsteins milling around their feed bunk. I've found I'd missed Holsteins. Not the milking part, but I just love watching them on the farm. Walking up, they stretch their necks to sniff at me, friendly and approachable. Not like our Black Angus herd.

After the Angus left, we realized there went our own beef supply. So we purchased a white-faced Hereford from a friend and stuck her all by herself in our heifer barn. She looked too lonely, so we ended up buying another. This one was dubbed Rona, for she was born with a white marking around her snout, looking for all the world like a mask. Short for Corona, she was named Rona. They get along like two peas in a pod, extremely compliant and even-



Raising Hereford cows was preferable to raising Black Angus, due to a more moderate temperament.

KAY REMINGER

keeled. A relief from the temper tantrums of our Black Angus.

To their defense, our herd of Black Angus had been basically left to their own devices. My husband ran a load of feed out to them daily, and they had an automatic water refill tank. We bought a jumper bull, and they calved on their own with the mothers taking over as nature intended. So human interaction was at a minimum. They were in their own pasture next to our woods, far from any activity on the farm, with no traffic. Due to all of this independence, human interaction was limited. So when it was time for moving, it caused much anxiety. Anxious, strong, large animals can be challenging.

The other day, on a chilly, rainy spring day, we brought yet more

animals to the farm, purchasing four piglets to raise in the pen adjacent to Rona and Buttercup. We've raised pigs before, and using the first one of three pens in our heifer barn works out extremely well. In the back, there's a good area of dirt to rut and dig in with a front platform of cement, making cleaning easy. We feed and water them right past the headlocks on top of this cement base.

Before the pigs came, we got their area ready. Hauling a load of clean, dry sawdust, my husband stuck a calf hutch over that, with room enough inside for four 50-pound piglets to snuggle. Sticking it under the lean-to part of the barn, it is sheltered from the rain and wind. We caulked a large water bucket, fixing a leak from last year, and stuck a pail of grain on the side. Later, my husband built a



Four 50-pound piglets were recently purchased and now call the Reminger farm in Leopold home.

KAY REMINGER

feed trough so they'd all have room to eat.

We buy a mix of shelled corn, soybean meal and swine mineral from MaGee Feeds in Embarrass. Calling in the order, they have 500 pounds ready for my husband in feed bags of 50 pounds each, tied at the top. As the pigs progress, the feed mill changes the mix to accommodate their growth.

Rona and Buttercup get a different sort of feed mix. Theirs is shelled corn, soybean meal, beef mineral and liquid molasses. When I scoop that mix into a pail and inhale the scent, it smells good enough to eat. We order 500 pounds of that mix, in feed bags of 50 pounds each, just like the pigs. It's easy to distinguish the difference in feed, as the pigs have more of a ground feed, where the Herefords' feed is a cracked corn consistency.

R&B came right over to sniff and explore these mini beings with their stocky little bodies who live on the other side of their fence. And the pigs sniffed right back.

Holsteins, Herefords and swine, all bring life to the farm!

("For every beast of the forest is Mine, the cattle on a thousand hills." Psalms 50:10)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopold. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.



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WEST BEND

Trees and shrubs showing their blooms

The beautiful flowering shrubs of mid- to late spring are beginning to showcase their spectacular display. This is the time of year to enjoy their beauty, as blossoming trees and shrubs fill the yards and gardens with colorful blooms and, in many cases, a rich, sweet fragrance.

There are many varieties of flowering trees and shrubs for May and June. From flowering crabapple to elderberry and hawthorne, there are many great spring blossoming woody plants to choose from.



ROB ZIMMER

One of my favorites, for many reasons, are the many varieties of flowering crabapple. Not only do they provide an explosive bloom of color in mid-May to early June, but the fruits that they provide are an incredible source of food for migrating and overwintering birds in fall, winter — even in early spring.

Each year, more and more varieties of flowering crabapples are introduced. There are those that are in tree form. There are also shrub form and dwarf flowering crabapples. Flowering crabapples come in many shades of pink, as well as in pure white, cream and lavender colors.

This time of year, flowering crabapples put on a spectacular show, with trees producing masses of gorgeous pale blossoms that are a rich source of nectar and pollen for bees, butterflies, hummingbirds, as well as songbirds that eat the petals, not to mention the insects that are attracted to the showy blooms.

While hybrid fruit trees such as cherries, plums, apples and pears are also in full bloom right now, even our native cherries, plums and others put on a spectacular display in our woodlands. Native black cherry, as well as chokecherry, serviceberry, pin cherry and others are all excellent landscape plants, as well as native shrubs that provide a wide range of benefits for wildlife.

Black cherry is known to be a host plant for a wide number of our favorite forest butterflies such as tiger swallowtail, viceroy, cecropia moth, white admiral, red spotted purple and more.

Hawthorne and hackberry are two other amazing native trees that are filled with blossoms from May into June. Both of these are excellent spe-



It is spring flowering tree and shrub season, and the old-fashioned apples and other fruits are classics.

ROB ZIMMER



The gorgeous spring blossoms, as well as important fall fruits for birds, make flowering crabapples a favorite flowering tree.

ROB ZIMMER

cies for attracting birds and butterflies to the garden.

Many of our viburnums, both native species and garden hybrids, are beginning to bloom. The popular “snowball” viburnum, resembling a hydrangea, is one of the finest. Highbush cranberry, technically a viburnum, is another excellent choice.

It wouldn't be spring without the spectacular show of the classic lilacs. There are lilacs available in many colors, such as white, yellow, lavender, near blue and deep wine. Many of these are what are known as French lilacs — the old-fashioned, large-flowered variety that produce massive spires of blooms.

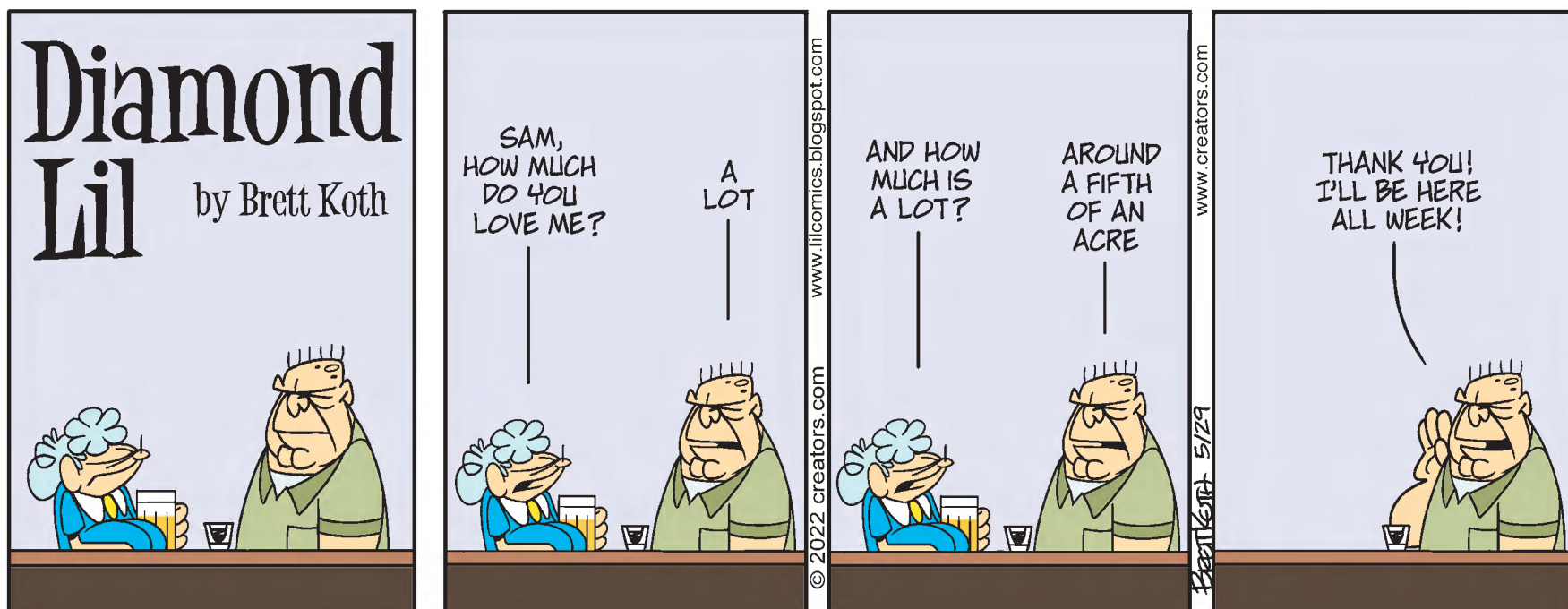
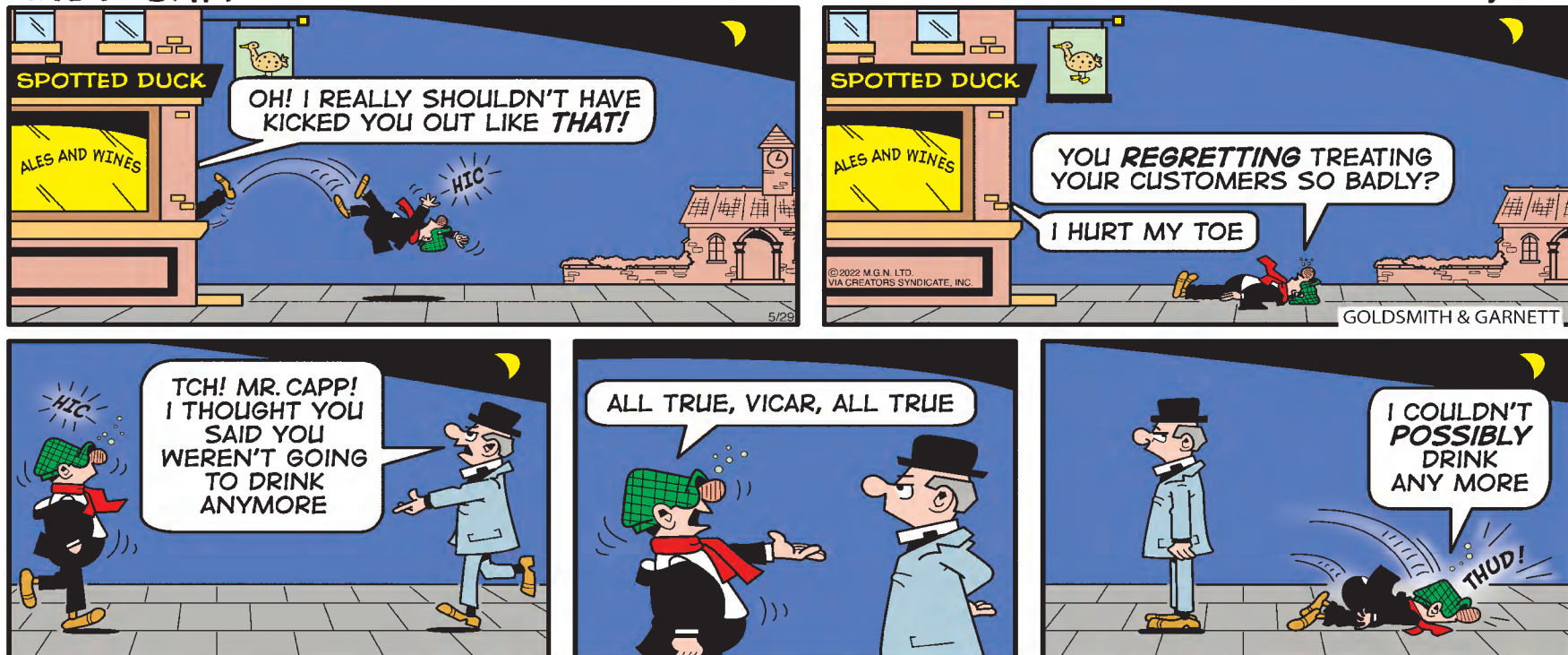
Many gardeners are becoming familiar with the smaller, re-blooming, dwarf lilacs that bloom later, longer and often re-bloom in September or October. Miss Kim is one of the most common dwarf varieties, but many more have been introduced, including the whole Bloomerang series. Check them out if you're looking for a shorter lilac that may only reach 3 to 4 feet in height.

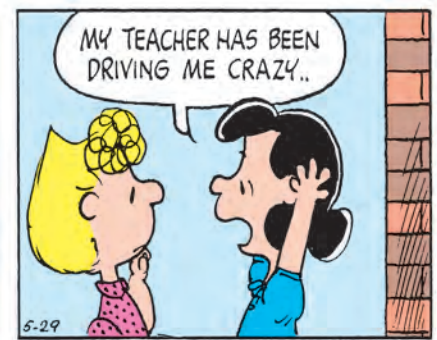
Decorative and native elderberries are also beginning to bloom now in late May and June. Elderberries produce large clusters of blooms, lace-like in appearance. There are many varieties of elderberries specifically bred for gardens. Ornamental elderberries are available with black foliage and pink flowers, lime green with white flowers, as well as variegated foliage with white flowers. There are elderberries that are bred to be narrow and columnar in shape, such as Black Tower and Golden Tower.

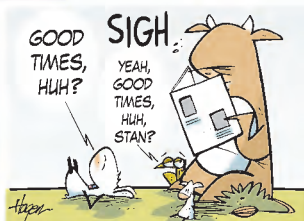
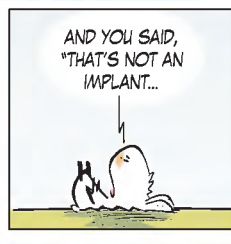
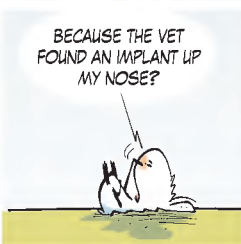
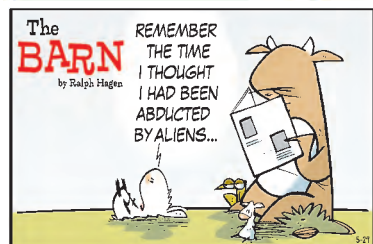
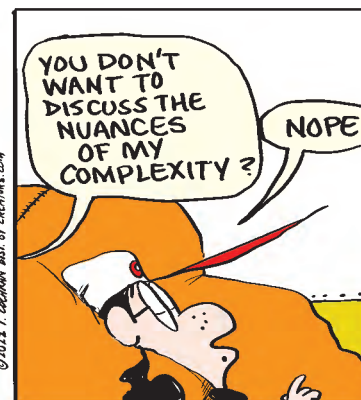
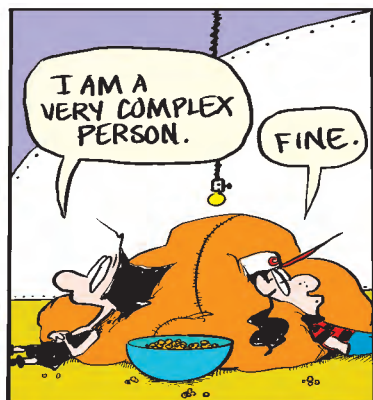
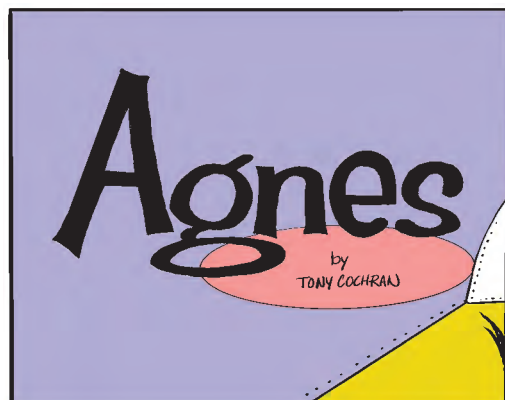
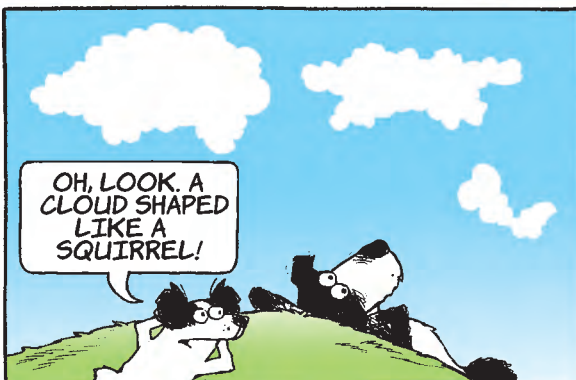
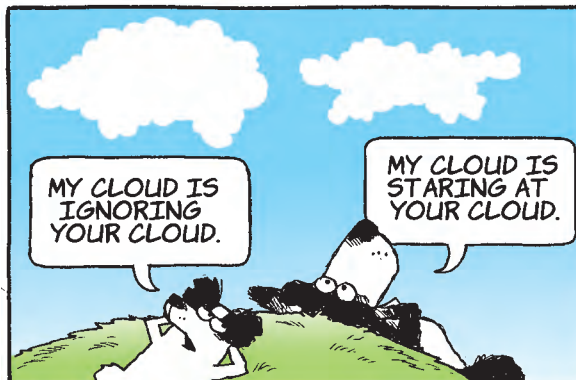
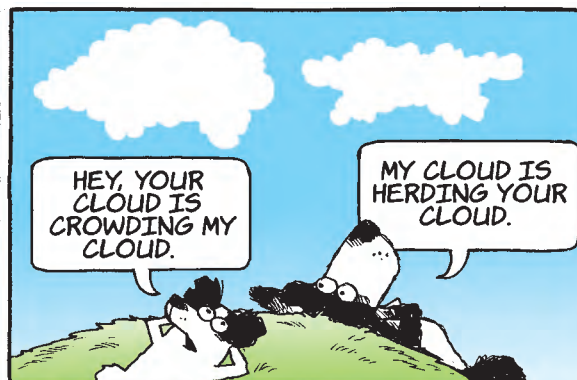
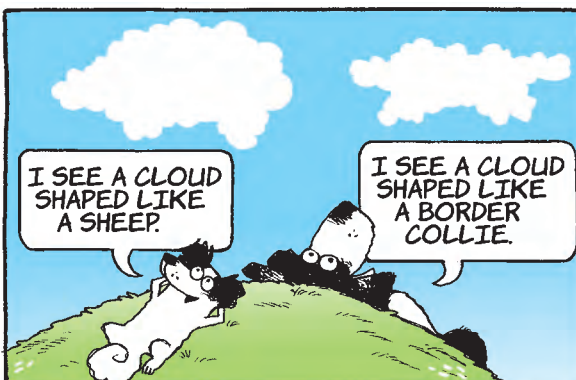
Take a trip to your local nursery or garden center, enjoy browsing the selection of spring flowering trees and consider adding a few to your yard and garden.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

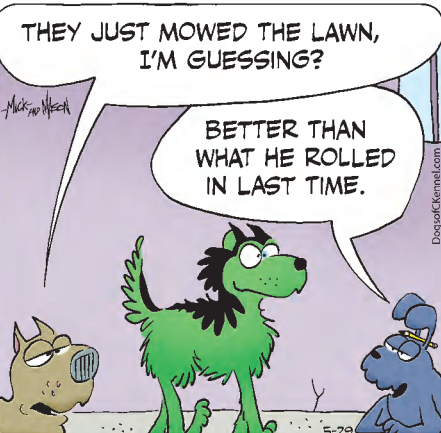






DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI



Puzzle Answers

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

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

CAFE	BRIT	CAMP	FLAGG
ADAM	RENE	ABES	IONIA
LULU	EATS	BELA	RETRO
ALL	SWELL	THAT	ENDSWELL
MTS	ACT	YUL	EDITS
AHI	CHOU	PAS	QBS
RONCO	RSVP	HOSS	DINAR
IOTA	SEAGAL	SANGTO	
DOES	MORE	HARM	THANGOOD
NEAP	LIONEL	ERIE	
VCR	CRISPY	ASTROS	ASS
OLE	INAROW	OMNI	
WITHONE	SEYES	WIDE	OPEN
EQUINE	GOTEAM	SCAR	
LURES	ATOM	CROC	BOOZE
SEND	AVE	AIR	KYLE
EPOXY	TET	YET	MRI
JUMP	INTOW	THBOTH	FEET
ERICA	BURS	ELUL	ARNE
ASTOR	ORES	RONI	ICER
NATTY	XENO	MTGE	LESS



Lioness Club awards scholarship

The Oconto Falls Lioness Club recently awarded its annual \$1,000 scholarship to Allison Grzelak, right. Lioness secretary Tracy Merges presented the award to her.

CONTRIBUTED

COLLEGE NOTES

St. Norbert College

St. Norbert College held its commencement ceremony on May 15 on the college's De Pere campus. There were 508 students in the 2022 graduating class, including 490 candidates for baccalaureate degrees and 18 candidates for master's degrees.

Among the local graduates are:

Lena: Sarah Sprout, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude

Little Suamico: Brynna Gray, Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude

Oconto: Joseph Earley, Bachelor of Business Administration; Alex Maynard, Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude and honors program; Lucas Ruechel, Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude

Oconto Falls: Aaron Gonnering, Bachelor of Business Administration, cum laude

Sobieski: Julia Johnson, Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude and honors program; Alex Kroeber, Bachelor of Business Administration

Bonduel: Breena Hansen, Bachelor of Business Administration, summa cum laude and honors program; Lucas Nolan, Bachelor of Science

Shawano: Jeffrey Green, Bachelor of Science, cum laude; Daniel Hanauer, Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude; Logan Steff, Bachelor of Arts; Marsha Uutela, Master of Business Administration

Tigerton: Leah Jobe, Bachelor of Arts

Western Technical College

Chase Reinke, from Pulaski, and Elizabeth Ausloos, from Oconto Falls, was named to Western Technical College's President's List of High Distinction for the spring 2022 term.

To be included on the president's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and carry six or more credits in an associate's degree or technical diploma program.

Southern New Hampshire University

Ceejay Parmentier, of Oconto, has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Winter 2022 President's List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 and above are named to the president's list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits over two consecutive terms.

Northcentral Technical College

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) is has announced the graduates of the Nonprofit Management



The gentle touch

McKenna Grunwald, from Sacred Heart, wears gloves to pet a hedgehog during a petting zoo held May 11 at Shawano Community High School, as other students observe. The petting zoo was conducted by the Shawano FFA for the area elementary schools.

CONTRIBUTED

Institute.

Graduates are Alissandra Aderholdt, Janelle Braatz, Jessica Bretl, James Campbell, Gregory Cemke, Stephanie Daniels, Theresa Drietz, Anne Drow, Angie Fanning, Lydia Fernandez-Wagner, Elizabeth Friedenfels, Maggie Gordon, Sara Guild, Madison Hager, Lauren Henkelman, Jackie Kellner, Karla Lodholz, Stephanie Martell, Timberly Martin, Tim Parker, Kelly Price, Amanda Sahr, Heather Sann, Kimberly Shibilski, Samantha Wederath and DeeAnn Westerhaus.

This 12-week program provided learners with the foundational knowledge, tools and resources needed to successfully lead and operate a nonprofit organization through the expert knowledge of instructors Tim McKeough, Ann Lucas, Todd Kuckkahn and Amy Nelson. Approximately 25 area professionals, representing over 20 local nonprofit organizations, completed the institute.

UW-Milwaukee

The following individuals received a degree and attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee commencement exercises May 22 in Milwaukee.

• Bonduel: Sydney Steinbach, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Arts

• Shawano: Megan Beaulieu, Sheldon B. Lubar School of Business, Bachelor of Business Administration; Kayla Diamond, School of Education, Master of Science; Alexandra English, College of Nursing, Bachelor of Science; Nicole Hoefs, College of Nursing, Bachelor of Science; Jenifer Peralta Martinez, School of Information Studies, Bachelor of Science

Northcentral Technical College

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) recognizes students who recently competed at the National Professional Agricultural Student (PAS) Organization Convention. Students competed in several categories against colleges from across the nation at the convention, which was held in Minneapolis.

• Agriculture Sales and Demonstration, Alex Brzezinski, first place

• Agriculture Business/Farm Management, Alex Brzezinski, Lily Trzebiatowski, Chloe Ertl, third place

• Dairy Specialist, Sara Snorheim, third place

• Employment Interview, Agriculture Business Administration, Chloe Ertl, third place

• Animal Health/Vet Tech Specialist, Alison Cobian, third place

• Employment Interview, Feeds and Animal Health, Olivia Baumann, fourth place

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

WOWSPACE showcases student artwork

The Walls of Wittenberg is hosting the “Emerging Talent VIII” exhibit through June 12, sponsoring it with Cirrinity.

The exhibit features artwork from Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District students from kindergarten through 12th grade. The show is an opportunity to highlight the artistic talents of aspiring artists who present projects in a variety of mediums — including watercolor, sculpture and mixed medium.

Art teachers Naomi Engleke, Diana Wendler and Keven Brunett set aside student art projects throughout the year, carefully selecting exhibit pieces. Over 110 pieces of art will be on display in the WOWSPACE, 204 W. Vinal St., Wittenberg.

“This is one of our favorite shows,” said Elaine Knab, WOW president. “It is wonderful to experience the creativity of our up-and-coming artists.”

The exhibit will run weekends from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit concludes following the Wittenberg Community Days Parade with a reception at the WOWSPACE.

Dinner raises \$6,000 for library expansion

A dinner held May 14 at McCauslin Country Club officially began a drive for funds to renovate and expand Lakes Country Public Library in Lakewood.

Almost \$6,000 was raised at the dinner, but the building committee



Third grade student Kayleigh Fleischman's “Happy Moon and Sun” is one of more than 110 pieces of art that will be on display through June 12 at the WOWSPACE in Wittenberg as part of the “Emerging Talent VIII” exhibit.

CONTRIBUTED

realizes it has a long way to go.

“As we have repeatedly said, the lack of any kind of school in our area makes us the only community learning and information center available,” said Tom Thielke, building expansion committee co-chairman. “Expansion has been on the table for over 15 years, but now we are at a tipping point. Our library is severely cramped for space and unable to meet the rising demand for 21st century services our patrons need and deserve.”

Fundraising co-chairwoman Kathleen Marsh agreed, noting that com-

munity members cherish the library. That’s what prompted the fundraising motto of “The little library we love,” she said.

“Lakes Country Library does offer the usual fare; books, newspapers, periodicals, DVDs, manipulatives, etc. But it must do so much more,” Marsh said. “It is the only public place in northern Oconto County for free, fast and reliable broadband, getting copies made, tutoring from experienced staff, help with employment issues, accessing telemedicine, special children’s

programs and so much more.”

Donations of any size are being accepted. Checks payable to “LCPL Building Fund” may be dropped off or sent to Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood, WI 54138.

Students learn about downtown, government

Third grade students from Olga Brenner Intermediate School spent May 23 visiting downtown Shawano businesses and city facilities, 11 stops in all.

To prepare for their adventure, students each received a visitor’s guide from the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce and learned about the importance of shopping local from Lindsay Johnson, Shawano Downtown Business Improvement District coordinator.

Students met with Matt Hendricks from the Shawano Park and Recreation Department at the splash pad, where he told students about his job and how the parks are maintained in Shawano.

Students learned about how city and county governments work when they visited both Shawano City Hall and the Shawano County Courthouse. City Clerk Lesley Nemetz showed students how to cast a ballot in elections.

Main Street included stops at Stubborn Brothers, The Stock Market, Full House Realty and Shawano Barbers. Student lunches were delivered to Franklin Park by school personnel, and then students visited Associated Bank and the Shawano County Library.



Paying for the zoo admission

Craig Carlson, left, from the Bullpen Tavern in Pulcifer, and Everett Carlson, right, present Gillett Elementary School second grade teachers Shannon Slatky, second from left, and Nicole Soper with a \$1,622.25 check to pay for a trip to take their students to the Milwaukee Zoo on May 20. Each year, the Bullpen sponsors a golf outing at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil in memory of Joan Carlson, who was a longtime second grade teacher at Gillett. Carlson much appreciated being able to take her second grade class to the zoo and see the smiles on the children’s faces.

CONTRIBUTED



Legion gives to first responders

Ron Boeldt and Al Heisler, past commanders of American Legion Sylvan Post 44, present a \$1,000 check to Steve Harkema, of the Nicolet Fire District. Additional \$1,000 checks were awarded to the Wabeno and Laona Ambulance Service, Mountain Ambulance Service and Lakewood and Townsend Ambulance Service.

CONTRIBUTED

Puzzles

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9							7	8
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6		1	3					
	5				9	6		2

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

FIVE OF A KIND: Lengthwise, that is

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Informal eatery
5 Liverpoolian, for one
9 Summer place for kids
13 *Fried Green Tomatoes* . . . author
18 Man in Eden
19 Painter Magritte
20 \$5 bills, informally
21 Part of modern-day Turkey
22 Doozie
23 Gobbles down
24 Lugosi of horror films
25 Cool once, and now again
26 Shakespearean comedy
30 Parts of chains: Abbr.
31 Be decisive
32 Rameses in *The Ten Commandments*
33 Cleans up, in a newsroom
34 Sushi tuna
35 Mao colleague
37 Faux ____ (minor mistake)
39 Super Bowl MVPs, often
40 Sticky strip
44 Big name in infomercial history
46 Invitation indication
48 Cowpoke's steed
50 Mideast money
51 Minuscule amount
52 Martial arts actor Steven
54 Serenaded
55 Isn't helpful at all
61 Tide descriptor
62 Model train name
63 Lake near Niagara Falls
64 TiVo ancestor
67 How many prefer their fried chicken

DOWN

- 71 Team as old as the Mets
73 Long-eared farm animal
74 Fiesta shouts
76 Consecutively
78 Present prefix
80 Having no misconceptions
87 73 Across, e.g.
88 Cheer cry
89 Lingering mark
91 Entices
92 Minuscule amount
94 *Peter Pan* predator
96 Adult beverages
97 Mail out
98 Official USPS abbreviation
99 Make public
101 *South Park* boy
103 What cheese often melts around
104 Strong adhesive
106 Lunar new year
108 To this day
109 3-D scan
110 Start enthusiastically
116 Novelist Jong
117 Chestnut coating
118 Hebrew month
119 Mozart's British contemporary
120 Early American megamerchant
121 Rock group
122 Pasta, in brand names
123 Cake decorator
124 Smartly dressed
125 Prefix meaning "alien"
126 Type of S&L loan
127 Not as often

- 5 Rear part of a musket
6 Trademark in home selling
7 Global: Abbr.
8 In no mood for joking
9 Occult doctrine
10 Consult in criminality
11 Wild brawl
12 Proper decorum
13 Historic happenings
14 Erstwhile venerable theater chain
15 The "a" in a.m.
16 Brownies member
17 Part of numerous English pen names
27 It's south of Fort Worth
28 Canopy for rabbi-conducted weddings
29 First claim, informally
36 Ex-UN member
38 Islamic law
40 Trace of color
41 Fine sweater fabric
42 Regional dialect
43 Destroys slowly
45 Normandy port
47 Two-finger sign
49 *Stand and Deliver* star
50 Brown who wrote *The Da Vinci Code*
53 Gadot who portrays Wonder Woman
54 New Testament dancer
56 Wine bottle word
57 Member of the Corps
58 Share one's views
59 Demolitionist's buy
60 Monarch who was 54 Down's stepfather
64 What "sequoias" has a full set of
65 Small circle of friends
66 Tax form

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5/29/22

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	110	111	112						113				114				115		
	116							117					118				119		
	120							121					122				123		
	124							125					126				127		

- 68 Airline with an Oslo hub
69 Please, in Parma
70 Eminent cellist
72 ____Caps (cinema snack with sprinkles)
75 Recoiled (from)
77 Needing toweling
79 ____facto
81 Clip-____ (some sunglasses)
82 Something you shouldn't spill

- 83 Word before horse or hero
84 "How are you?" reply
85 World of Web businesses
86 Mary, Joseph and Jesus
90 Poets at a reading
92 Company founded by a Shakespeare fan
93 Web page input form
95 #1 in major league wins
96 Nickname like Liz

- 98 House for hives
100 "Indeed"
102 Don't annoy
104 Orlando-area attraction
105 "____ kidding!"
107 Gas bill measure
110 Novelist Auel
111 Bear in the sky
112 Chef's protector
113 Little chirper
114 Inky smear
115 Fall short

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Jeff Forwerth
JULY 9 • 8PM



Michael
Carbonaro
LIVE!
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