

PLANTING TAKES A SQUAD

Grant allows Middle Village neighborhood 50 new trees

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Menominee Indian High School students Francis Dodge, left, and Jesse Peters, right, help Menominee tribal employee Kimber Latender to plant trees near state Highway 47 in a Middle Village neighborhood.
LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Trees beautify Middle Village neighborhood

Menominee Indian High School students lend hand as they blend science with culture

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Fifty new trees will help beautify a neighborhood in Middle Village and continue to add to the lush greenery that makes up the Menominee Reservation.

For Menominee Indian High School's Sustainability Under one Nation (SUN) Squad, though, it was just another day in the outdoors.

The SUN Squad helped Menominee tribal officials to plant the trees in a quiet residential neighborhood at County Road G and Hickory Road, beautifying a park road and adding some green to its northern border facing state Highway 47 as a wind barrier. Among the 50 trees were 18 white pine trees, paid for through a \$5,000 Trees Forever grant from Alliant Energy.

Ryan Fish Sr., project manager for the tribe, said during the planting June 20 that he hopes the grants will be a yearly thing to help continue improving the environment.

"This is the first year this (grant) has been in Wisconsin," Fish said. "It's previously been in Iowa. My plan is to do this again next year and finish off the wind barrier."

High school science teacher Christine Fossen-Rades said providing the trees as a wind break helps out the environment, but the SUN Squad's involvement does something more.

"It continues the cycle of regeneration in this community, but more than that, it's a graduation ritual," Fossen-Rades said. "Everyone who graduates from this high school will have their own dedicated tree. Every tree will have a plaque to represent the graduation class. It's kind of how this whole project started out."

Even with the project being dedicated to students and education, the primary goal is to stave off climate change.

"This provides options for our youth to make a change in the community," Fossen-Rades said. "It empowers our kids. That's the bottom line to allow our youth know that they have an ability to change the route of our community."

According to Fish, the tree planting was supposed to take place in May, but with graduation and other activities dominating the community, it was decided to wait a month.

"It came so quick. We were awarded the grant, but I didn't have time to



Marvin Frieson, a junior at Menominee Indian High School, helps his teacher, Christine Fossen-Rades, to plant a tree June 21 in a neighborhood in Middle Village.

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alert the school," Fish said.

The trees planted were just under four feet tall. Fish said the tribe had tried planting smaller trees, but they did not take.

"Some of these are more established," Fish said. "We wanted to get a little bit bigger to see if they take better."

Fish noted the tribe had a pretty narrow list of what could be planted. Besides the white pines, spruce trees were also planted.

"We couldn't bring in a cherry tree," he said with a laugh. "Maples were also not allowed, even though I wanted to plant some maples."

Shawano Lawn and Stone provided most of the trees for the project and donated some mulch for the planting, according to Fish.

The SUN Squad has been doing environmental projects on the reservation for the last three years

with several of the tribe's departments, as well as with the College of Menominee Nation's Sustainability Development Institute, according to Fossen-Rades.

"They provide an education and an opportunity for our kids to participate," she said. "I'm very fortunate. I don't think many schools that are Indigenous-based collaborate culture with science, and that has really been embraced in our community. Every science lesson ultimately has a cultural aspect. They don't fight against each other. They're more complementary or advantageous to each other."

Among some of the projects the group has done include providing opposition to the Back Forty Mine project, conducting energy audits at the high school to promote efficiency, measuring fish for surveys, collaring bears, releasing sturgeon and more.

"I actually came out of retirement

to be in this job," Fossen-Rades said, noting she'd been a teacher in De Pere for 35 years before principal Chuck Raasch, who recently retired, asked her to come to Menominee Indian to help with the school's science and culture programs.

Fossen-Rades hopes that the lessons learned in things like planting trees will help her students to discover the importance of caring for the earth, noting that the school's administration has been very supportive of the SUN Squad's efforts.

"Every day, we go out and do something," Fossen-Rades said. "We've harvested wild rice and planted wild rice and seeded it. We're just doing things to improve our relationships and involve our students. Empowerment is something that kids need."

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

It's easy to enjoy simple pleasures of life

Riding tranquil back country roads alongside my husband in our side-by-side, I inhaled the warm fragrance of the gentle summer day and, slowly exhaling, felt great contentment. It's the simple pleasures in life. Week vacations away are rare and extraordinary, and while I appreciate those adventures, these little jaunts are what fill my tank.

This day the baby blue sky was cloudless, the air tender and calm, with just a slim breeze smooth as silk, tickling the hair across my face. As I hung my sun-kissed arm out the window, I marveled at the sights along the way and found delight in the utter greenness of everything; it was like looking through an emerald-colored glass.

Reminding myself to wonder at the simple pleasures God gives us to enjoy in His creation, I focused and truly appreciated the beauty of vibrantly colored bushes and flowers, spotted a doe and her twin fawns, a fleeting black bear cub (we think we saw one!), fields of alfalfa lying in wait of a harvest, little green corn shoots, like soldiers marching straight down the line, contrasting against the rich black earth. We saw horses tended by a sweet little Amish girl perched on a rock under a huge shade tree, her legs swinging merrily.

"Your horses are beautiful!" I called to her in passing.

On our wanderings around the county, I take a peek at other people's landscaping projects, what looks like it might work for me, what I would not like for me, what I appreciate looks great there. I marvel and gape unashamedly at the ingenuity of folks. Some places look like people love to live there, well-kept. Others, not so much. Those places pull at my heartstrings, for I find myself wondering if they are unable to tend, not so much they wouldn't want to tend.

Coming back home, I kick off my flip flops and walk out to our garden, the soft grass pleasant beneath my bare toes. It's a miracle from God alone that small, planted seeds shift and move deep within, then push face toward the sun to grow, forming green beans, potatoes, peas,

cloudless, the air tender and calm, with just a slim breeze smooth as silk, tickling the hair across my face. As I hung my sun-kissed arm out the window, I marveled at the sights



KAY REMINGER



During a recent evening drive in the countryside, horses rest in a field in an area populated by the Amish.

KAY REMINGER

corn, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, pumpkins, spinach and, new this year, broccoli.

We have a raspberry patch, which each year, until hard frost, produce ruby red, thumbnail-sized, sweet berries especially in the fall. The first batch which ripen early July aren't as good. We also have planted a couple of apple trees and a plum tree. The plum tree was not producing well and, asking, we discovered plum trees need to be planted in pairs to encourage pollinating each other.

The gal we asked was very knowledgeable. Using her app "PictureThis Plant Identifier," she scanned her phone to the tree and was informed it was a Chinese plum. The popular cultivar to be compatible with our tree, we found, is a Toka plum. Time will tell if this new tree, already bought and planted, will work out. Patience.

I enjoy the simple pleasure of living off our land, harvesting garden produce and raising beef and pork to eat. A homegrown ribeye or a pork chop grilled to perfection along with

produce from the garden — a meaty potato, and a green salad with spinach, cukes, carrots, tomatoes — can satisfy me like no other meal.

Raising steers and swine for consumption, I have to keep in mind as I feed and care for them, that they are here for a season and a reason. I can't think too much. Detaching is a requirement or at the inevitable time they'd leave, I'd be a basket case.

That being said, I do enjoy their time on the farm. They are simply a pleasure to watch, especially those pigs. I've never been around pigs until these last few years, when my husband and I took to raising a few. Their squat bodies, flat-nosed snouts and perpetual smiles make me giggle. There is a pecking order for those four. I know already who is in charge. I try to help the one snubbed by giving it some extra room to feed. Using a long-handled stick, I poke the kingpin out of the way, shoving on his already sizable rump to encourage making room for his chums out there in the pigpen.

As far as our fruit production

goes, while our apple tree is not quite up to edible apples for humans, the pigs will enjoy a few every now and then. My freezer is stocked each late autumn with a good supply of raspberries for Jello, desserts and smoothies. I'm looking forward to sweet plums in time. When my mother-in-law was still alive, and I'd visit my soon-to-be-husband on this very farm, I'd pop some of her syrupy plums in my mouth, the sweet juice running down my chin.

By raising our own fruit, vegetables and meat, we assure self-sustainable food for our own table and to share with others. This, along with pleasant little jaunts around the county, are the simple pleasures of life.

("When you eat the labor of your hands you shall be happy and it shall be well with you." Psalm 128:2)

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 Leopolis. 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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Keeping it short works best for Bluhm

NEW Media editor publishes 11th book, enjoys writing about freedom and liberty

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness —” So starts Warren Bluhm’s description of “Echoes of Freedom Past: Reopening, Reclaiming and Restoring Liberty,” his most recent book.

Bluhm is a writer of blogs and books. He’s also the editor-in-chief of the Shawano Leader, Oconto County Times Herald and Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. Bluhm just published his 11th book on June 21.

Bluhm writes in the book’s introduction, “This is a little book about what used to be, what is, and what could be if we wish to reclaim it.”

The book is a compilation of his essays, blog posts and a short story about freedom and tyranny. Bluhm separated it into three parts: Freedom and the Bill of Rights; what has been happening in the last several years; and, hope for the future.

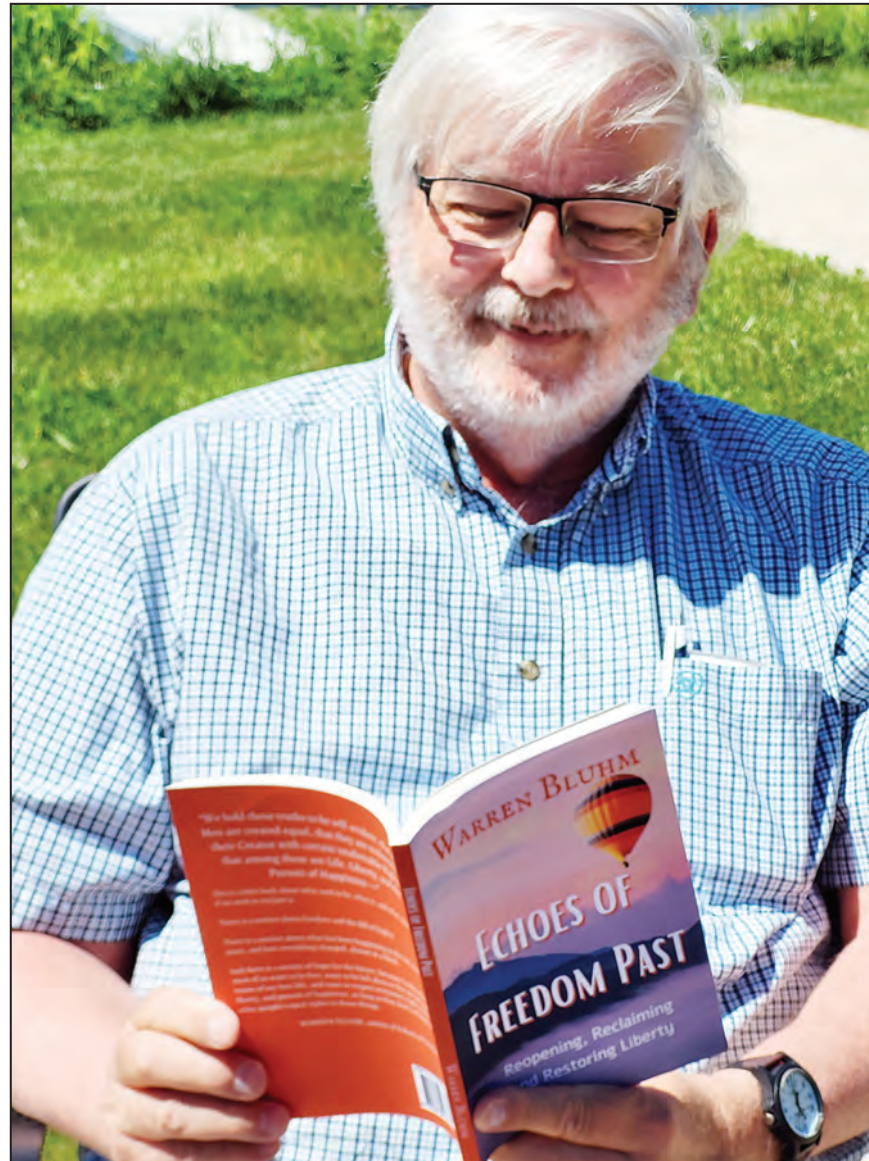
“I’ve always been a kind of live and let live kind of person,” Bluhm said. “That’s probably an outgrowth of my work as a journalist. I guess I trained myself to accept all points of view, walks of life, lifestyles, whatever, and I feel comfortable with that attitude. I think people need to be thinking in terms of the ‘other person’ and accepting diverse opinions. I am a big fan of the Bill of Rights.”

About a year ago, Bluhm wrote “Full,” also written with three sections.

“There’s a section called ‘The creative process.’ One is called ‘Live free or die,’ and the third one is more of encouraging things,” he said.

The concepts from “Full” lead directly into his new book.

“I put ‘Full’ out about a year ago, and I continued writing on those themes,” Bluhm said.



Warren Bluhm, writer of blogs and books, reads from his 11th book, “Echoes of Freedom Past: Reopening, Reclaiming and Restoring Liberty”, which was published June 21. A former radio news reporter and newspaper columnist, Bluhm is now the editor-in-chief of NEW Media.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Explaining the “likes” he gets for his writing, Bluhm said: “You can’t really go by ‘likes,’ but when I write on those three themes, I get a lot of ‘likes’ for the creativity. I get a lot of ‘likes’ for the encouragement, and the freedom ones I put out there, sometimes no one likes it at all.

“If you don’t have freedom to express yourself or write what you want, or even gather to be with

friends, the encouragement and the creative process is going to be limited anyway. So that’s why I put out ‘Echoes of Freedom.’”

Bluhm explained that he likes talking about freedom because it’s his favorite thing. As a Libertarian, the man likes to write about liberty.

Bluhm’s long writing career started out in radio news, which he did for 22 years.

“I had to write 30 seconds to a

minute, I had to encapsulate a story that quickly,” Bluhm said. “And then when I got to newspapers, it’s still hard for me to write more than 15 column inches. I was a columnist, and one of my proudest achievements is I was twice named the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Local Columnist of the Year.”

He was a reporter and editor of community newspapers, becoming editor-in-chief for NEW Media about a year ago after the departure of Carol Ryczek. He started creative writing and book publishing a few years back, squeezing that in between his day job.

Keeping it short and sweet, the mantra of radio news, is ingrained in Bluhm.

“I seem to flourish in things that are 500 words, and that’s why I have three novels. I have novels that I never have finished,” Bluhm said. “Of my 11 books, only four of them are fiction. The fourth one is called “24 Flashes.” It’s 24 flash fictions. It’s got 24 stories, yet the paperback is 96 pages. Most of the books are collections from my blog.”

Bluhm noted that the book he’s known for best, “in my small audience,” is “Refuse to Be Afraid,” which saw a 10th anniversary edition published in 2020.

“When I started blogging, I came across this theme of everybody from drug companies to pesticide companies, to politicians, the whole concept of advertising is to get people afraid and produce a solution,” Bluhm said. “So, I just kept writing a series of blog posts about these people and what’s in it for them, who benefits if I’m afraid. The thing about politicians is part of the solution is always taking away a little of your liberty, which actually led to the new book. Refuse to be afraid, free yourself and then go ahead and pursue your dreams. That’s the gist of that book.”

Bluhm’s books can be found on Amazon. His website is Warren-Bluhm.com.

“I seem to flourish in things that are 500 words, and that’s why I have three novels. I have novels that I never have finished.”

WARREN BLUHM, NEW Media editor-in-chief

Doctors, moms share experiences, support

ThedaCare providers offer advice for families amid formula shortage concerns

A national baby formula shortage is creating challenges for many families with more than 40-70% of top-selling brands reported to be out of stock in many locations throughout the country.

"It's terrifying to imagine running out of formula to feed your baby," said Dr. Bentley Thomason, a family medicine physician at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano. "The first thing I would recommend to parents or caregivers is that if you are having difficulty finding the formula you need for your baby, check several stores in your area — including grocery stores, supermarkets, big box stores, convenience stores and warehouse stores. I would go so far as to ask the store manager when their store typically receives their formula shipments and, if possible, plan to be at the store that day."



BENTLEY THOMASON

Dr. Nicole Ruske, another family medicine physician at ThedaCare-Shawano, agreed and added that asking family and friends to look for formula in their areas is another option.

"This is a time to seek help wherever you can to have a safe supply on hand," said Ruske. "If at all possible, I would recommend having a two-week supply to help give you time to secure additional formula before running out. However, we do understand at times that may not be possible, and our hearts go out to those families who are struggling to find the formula they need."



NICOLE RUSKE

Ruske noted that many parents also are using social media platforms like Facebook to connect with other parents to learn where formula might be available and sometimes even share formula supplies.

The formula shortage developed because of pandemic-related supply chain issues and the closing of a production facility in February because of contamination. That factory was slated to reopen in early June. U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials recently publicly stated they believe formula supplies will return to normal by the end of July.

Thomason, herself a mom with a baby needing formula, encouraged parents to reach out to their baby's health care provider with any questions.

"We're here to help in any way we can," she said. "Many of our providers are parents and we understand the challenges our patients are facing. While we may not be able to provide the formula



Store shelves where infant formula normally sits are mostly empty — not only locally, but across the United States. During this formula shortage, there are healthy ways to keep babies fed.

supply, we are here to listen to concerns, and offer support when possible. Sometimes talking about what we are experiencing can help us all navigate the situation."

Thomason and Ruske offered suggestions for coping with the supply shortage, like if possible, be flexible with formula brands.

"If parents are using Enfamil, Similac or any other name brand, it's OK to switch to a store brand from Costco, CVS, Walmart, Target or reputable online sites such as Amazon," said Thomason. "The store brands are regulated by the FDA and are just as safe to use and often less expensive. The important thing is to stay within the type of formula you've been feeding; that is, stick with a milk-based or soy-based formula."

Formula should not be diluted, according to Thomason.

"Under no circumstances should caregivers dilute formula," Thomason said. "Diluting infant formula can be dangerous and even life threatening for babies, leading to a serious nutritional deficit and health issues. If you are having extreme difficulty finding the formula you need, please reach out to your provider. We can come up with a specialized diet for your infant based on local availability. I'm regularly keeping track of supplies in our area," she said.

Parents should also not make their own formula, according to Ruske.

"Commercially available baby formula is heavily regulated by the FDA to be a safe breast milk alternative/supplement to provide babies the nu-

trition they need," Ruske said. "Babies who have been fed homemade infant formula have suffered from hypocalcaemia (low calcium)."

Parents should also avoid substituting with regular whole cow's milk from the store.

"Regular cow's milk does not have the iron and other nutrients that babies need to thrive and grow," Ruske said. "That's why we generally don't recommend cow's milk before the age of 12 months."

Thomason added that families should check with their baby's provider if you are considering substituting with cow's milk.

The formula shortage may be particularly difficult for parents of babies who need specialty formulas. Both doctors stressed that parents should not wait until they are down to their last bottles of formula before making a change in formula brands or seeking help.

"It's always better to make changes to a baby's diet slowly," Thomason said. "If you must switch between formula brands, interchange one brand with the other and gradually introduce the new brand to your baby. That will be easier on his or her digestive system."

The doctors also noted that the U.S. government is now receiving shipments of formula from overseas and said parents should have no concerns about using formulas received from European countries, especially the United Kingdom and Australia. Ruske said that formulas from the U.K. are actually more regulated than those in the United States.

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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

6/26

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TAP!

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JIM DAVIS 6-26

Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

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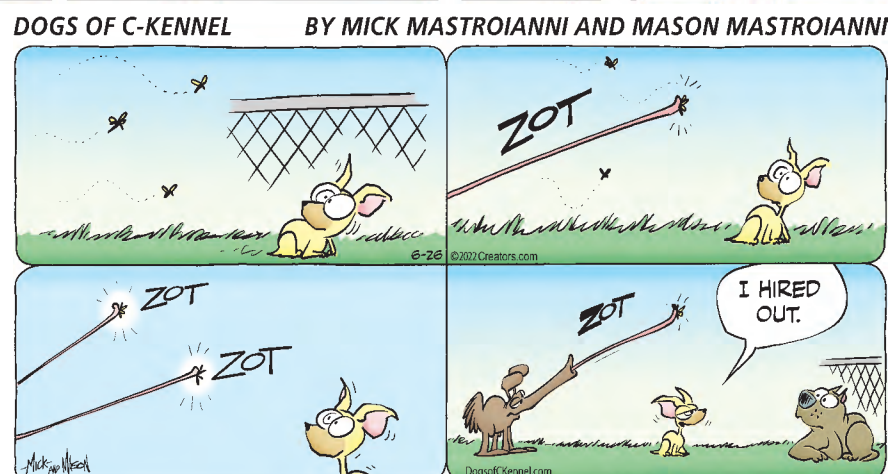
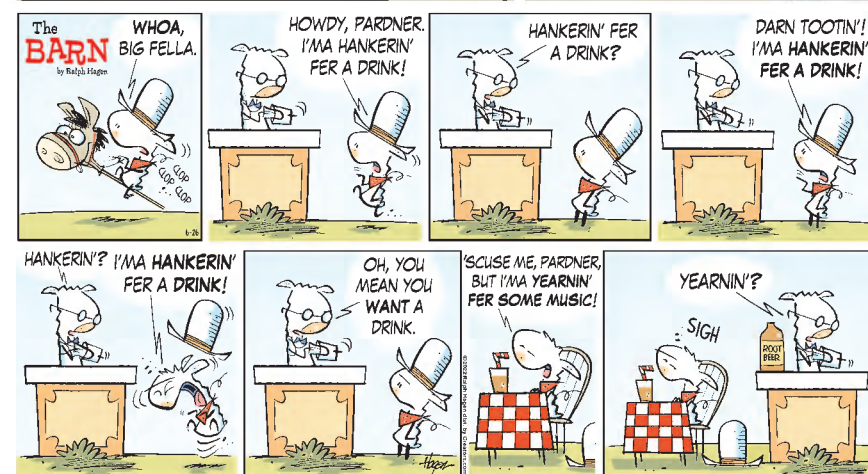
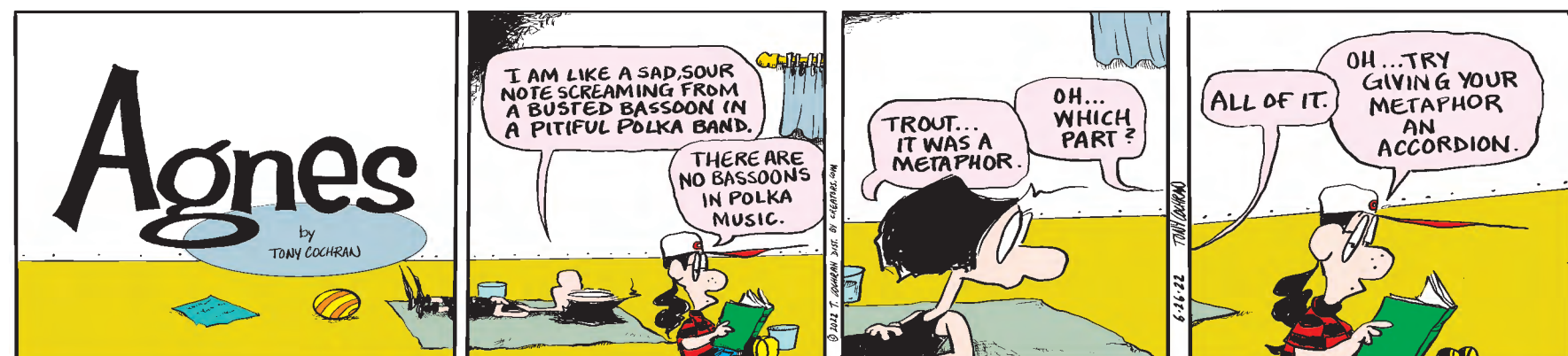
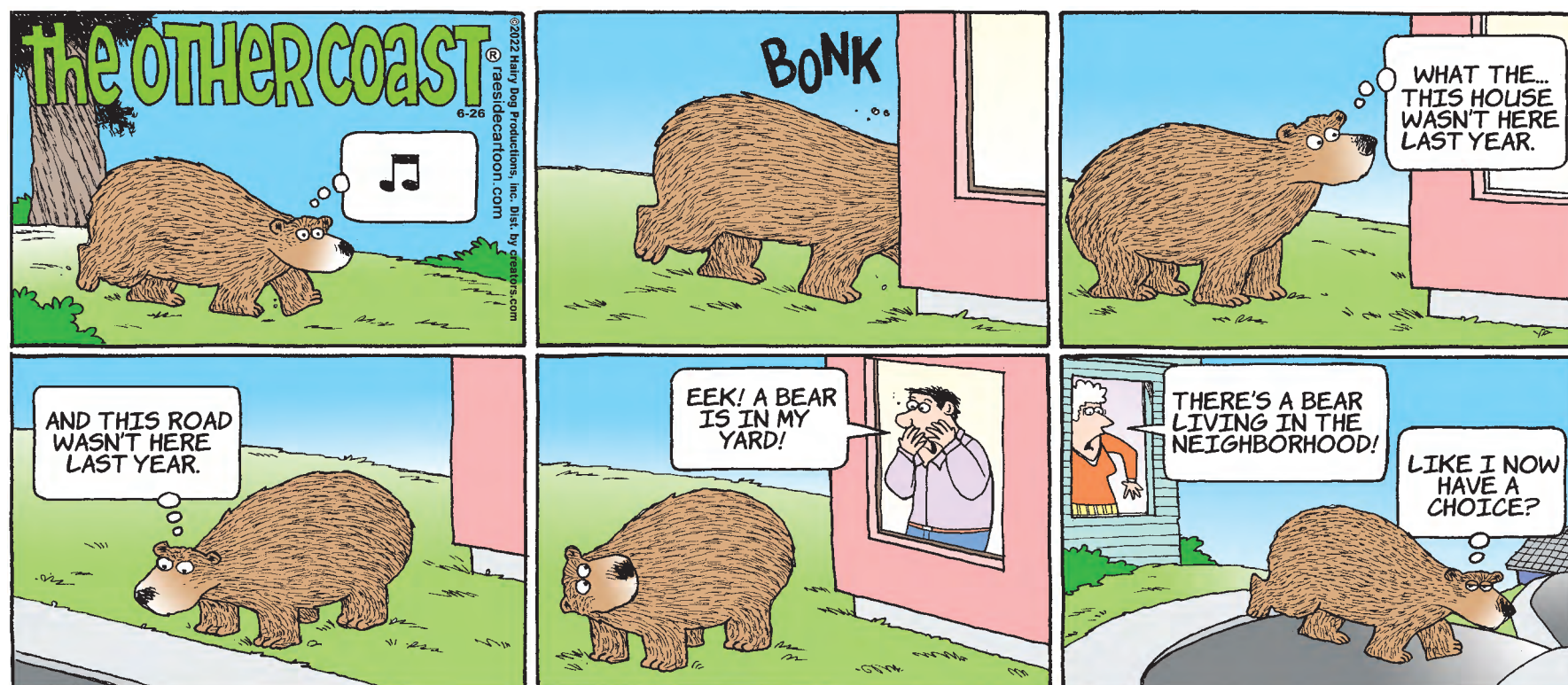
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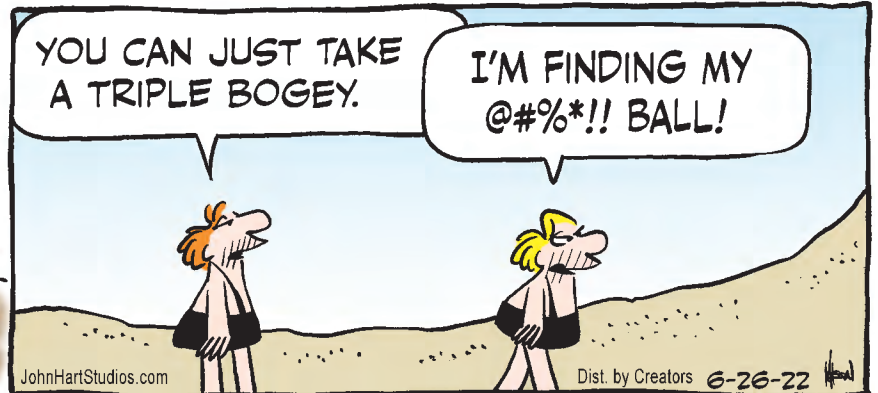
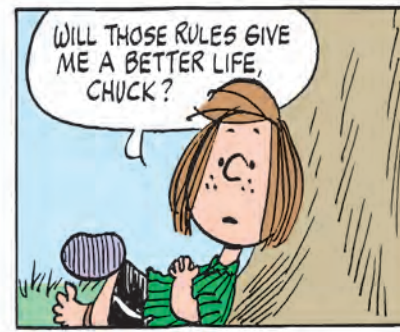
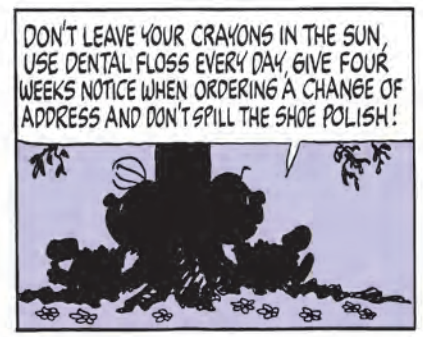


Puzzle Answers

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

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

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OSAKA	ARON	RUDE	COSMO
REHAB	YEAH	ELON	AUTOS
	PERSONAL	WEB	SERVERS
MINI	LABS	NEE	EAGLEEYE
ONO	ANO	ECARS	OER
PUBLIC	COWNERSHIP	TEETH	
EILISH	ADD	ONEI	DARE
STEM	ELS	CATKINS	TIL
	PIPED	ILSA	EASING
CAPITAL	OFWEST	VIRGINIA	
ALLNEW	LIFT	IDTAG	
LOA	MACRONS	GAO	NAPE
INCA	TOOT	GEN	TEETER
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CMA/LPN – Primarily Lab (Full-Time)

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Group Fitness Instructor – Oconto (Part-Time)

Lifeguard – Oconto (Part-Time)

LPN/MA - Marinette/ Various Green Bay Clinics/Oconto Falls Clinic/Suring (Full & Part-Time)

LPN (Medical Oncology) – Marinette/Green Bay (Full-Time)

Medical Technologist or Medical Lab Tech. – Oconto Hospital (Full-Time w/ Sign on Bonus)

Personal Trainer – Oconto (Full-Time)

Physical Therapist (Women's Health) – Marinette/Green Bay Clinics (Full-Time)

Physical Therapist - Iron Mountain/Lakewood/Crivitz (Full-Time)

Regional Foundations Development Specialist - (Full-Time)

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RN or Paramedic (Emergency Dept) - Oconto Hospital

RN – Oconto Hospital/ Marinette (Part-Time and Full-Time)

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COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Stevens Point

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,130 undergraduate students for attaining high grade point averages during the spring semester of the 2021-2022 academic year.

Students who received honors include:

- Birnamwood: Jasmin Duranceau, highest honors; Kasaundra Fellner, honors; Alissa Rickert, highest honors
- Bowler: Seth Pommer, highest honors
- Eland: Marissa Groshek, honors; Megan Konkol, high honors
- Wittenberg: Justin Crain, honors; Chad Moegenburg, honors; Erica Wendler, honors
- Abrams: Delaney Koehne, honors; Catherine Moeller, honors; Megan Seidl, highest honors
- Lena: Landon Cunningham, high honors; Kaylee Huberty, highest honors; Ruthie Zahm, honors
- Little Suamico: Madison Ripley, honors
- Oconto: Evan Allan, high honors
- Oconto Falls: Dakota Cariveau, highest honors; Natalie Delzer, highest honors; Zachary Oninski, honors
- Sobieski: Samuel Brodhagen, highest honors; Zoe Clough, highest honors; Julia Prien, highest honors; Kayla Reed, highest honors; Cade Sauer, high honors
- Suring: Kelsey Smith, honors; Logan Stuart, honors
- Townsend: McKenzie Mischo, high honors
- Bonduel: Shyann Banker, honors; Trevor Kraning, honors; Breanna Schnell, highest honors; Erin Timler, highest honors
- Gresham: Drew Haffner, honors
- Krakow: Megan Van Asten, honors
- Leopold: Zachary Young, high honors
- Shawano: Lydia Dobberstein, high honors; Kaitlyn Dobratz, honors; Nathan Edwards, high honors; William Myers, highest honors; Annalisa Petri, highest honors; Benjamin Smits, honors; Alexis Trinko, highest honors; Marcus Welander, high honors; Allie Wiegand, high honors
- Tigerton: Adrienne Brady, highest honors

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade point averages of 3.9 to 4.0 are given the highest honors designation. High honor citations go to those with grade point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade point averages from 3.5 to 3.74.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Students were named to Wisconsin Lutheran College's dean's list for the spring 2022 semester. Students who received honors include:

- Pulaski: Kara Troxel, Trevor Stiede
 - Oconto: Josefine Sieber
- To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must carry a semester grade-point average of 3.6 or higher.

Northern Michigan University

Northern Michigan University has announced the dean's list for the winter 2022 semester. The following students in your area qualified with a grade point average of 4.0:

- Abrams: Morgan Helmle
 - Pound: Faith King
- The following students qualified with a grade point average of 3.5-3.99:
- Pulaski: Ashley Collar, Chase Olson, Madeline Stencil
 - Shawano: Dylan Mastrodonato
 - Sobieski: Claire Kintop

Minnesota State College

Minnesota State College Southeast has announced that Molly Brehm, of Tigerton, was named to the president's list for spring semester 2022.

To be eligible for the president's list, students must complete a minimum of 12 credits during an academic term and achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

University of Alabama

Gage Pillsbury, of Shawano, has received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Alabama.

University of Iowa

Lilie Wainio, of Pulaski, was among the more than 5,500 undergraduate students at the University of Iowa named to the dean's list for the 2022 spring semester.

Wainio is a second-year student in Iowa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is majoring in ancient civilization.

University of Alabama

Gage Pillsbury and Hannah Seehafer, both of Shawano, were named to the dean's list at the University of Alabama with an academic record of 3.5 or above.

University of Dubuque

Riley Engebretsen, of Gillett, has been named to the spring semester 2022 academic dean's list.

Full-time students in good

academic standing (registered for and having earned 12 or more letter grade credits for the term) who earn a term grade-point average of 3.5 or above and who do not have any grades of incomplete for the term are named to the dean's list.

Northern Illinois University

Eliza Bradford, of Oconto, was among over 2,200 students who received their degrees from Northern Illinois University in May. Bradford earned a Bachelor of Science in nutrition, dietetics, and wellness.

Hailey Kofoid and Hannah Kofoid, both of Oconto Falls, have been named to Northern Illinois University's spring 2022 dean's list.

To earn this distinction, students must meet a minimum semester grade point average of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale.

Austin Peay State University

Austin Peay State University has announced McKenna Levanetz from Bonduel as one of the students named to the dean's list for academic achievement during spring 2022.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or greater.

UW-River Falls

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls has announced its spring semester dean's list. Local students making the list include the following:

- Gresham: MaKayla Haffner
- Mattoon: Chastidy Hayek
- Shawano: Emma Etten, Kaitlin Pescinski, Crede Timm
- Tilleda: Noah Bestul
- Lena: Rebecca Christenson
- Suring: Nicole Schulz

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time undergraduate must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0.

Milwaukee School of Engineering

Milwaukee School of Engineering has announced students named to the spring 2022 dean's list.

- Hatley: Jack Stewart
 - Tigerton: Ira Rudesill
 - Pulaski: Benjamin Bruckert
 - Bonduel: Grey Tubutis
 - Shawano: Christopher Teeter
- Undergraduate students who have earned at least 30 credits and have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher (out of 4.0) are on the dean's list.

Ripon College

Ripon College held its com-

mencement ceremony on May 16, 2022, to celebrate its graduating class. Among the local students graduating were the following:

- Wittenberg: Cassie Behreandt, who majored in psychology and minored in educational studies; Logan Zeinert, who majored in psychobiology and theater.
- Suring: Ryan Mahoney, who majored in exercise science-human performance and minored in strength and conditioning.

Iowa State University

Camden Jackson, of Oconto Falls, is among approximately 9,500 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the spring semester 2022 dean's list.

Students named to the dean's list must have earned a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work.

UW-Madison

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 2021-2022 academic year. Among those students locally are:

- Birnamwood: Halle Pietz, dean's list; Cole Schairer, dean's list; Mitchell Schroepfer, dean's list; Tyler Schroepfer, dean's list;
- Gresham: Aurora Arce, dean's honor list
- Krakow: Alyssa Wittman, dean's list
- Shawano: Avery Dreier, dean's list; Brandi Gueths, dean's list; Karellyn Malliet, dean's list
- Tigerton: Savannah Swartz, dean's list
- Wittenberg: Maya Thiex, dean's list
- Eland: Alex Nelson, College of Engineering, dean's honor list; Stetson Potrykus, honor roll
- Abrams: Kaelyn Allen, dean's list

- Lena: Noah Kokko-Ludemann, dean's list; Dylan Nelson, dean's list
- Little Suamico: Cole Bertrand, honor roll
- Oconto Falls: Emily Tomesek, dean's list; Ethan Winkler, dean's list
- Sobieski: Makayla Erdmann, dean's list
- Townsend: Jacob Christianson, dean's list

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Kids From Wisconsin coming to Shawano

The Kids from Wisconsin will hit the road July 1 for iconic performances by 36 young performers ages 15-20, hailed as the most talented musicians from across the state. The troupe has been proclaimed as Wisconsin's premier musical ambassadors for over five decades.

The Kids will be coming to Shawano for one night only, performing at 7:30 p.m. July 6 at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$15 for reserved seating.

Prior to that are two free events, a performing arts workshop entitled "Realize Your Dream" at 4 p.m., followed by an arts spotlight at 6:30 p.m. that is an interactive tour of what the community's arts programs include.

Sarah Bergmann, from Shawano, is one of the participating performers. She has been an active piano accompanist for several years, which has given her the opportunity to play a variety of musical styles with many vocal and instrumental ensembles.

Bergmann will be joined by another Shawano performer, Nathan Edwards. He plays in the jazz band, symphonic wind ensemble and other chamber groups at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The talented group will present the Big Bang Boom Tour. This showstopper will feature decades of eclectic fads, explosive dance crazes, artists and bands that have burst forth onto the music scene. British invasions, Swedish bands, Motown, Swing dance and Disney are just some of the influences that have ignited today's music genres.

The professional, fully staged Vegas-style performance is designed for a multi-generational audience. The group tours the Midwest and will perform to more than 120,000 audience members this summer. The two-hour production will be performed more than 45 times through Aug. 20, which includes performances daily at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Tri-County United Way seeks new director

Tri-County United Way has announced it is seeking an individual with great communication and leadership skills to serve as the next executive director.



Four generations

From left, Everett Carlson and his son, Craig Carlson, both of Gillett, with grandson Jeremy Carlson and great-grandson Dillon Carlson of Lakewood, Illinois, celebrates Dillon's recent graduation from Crystal Lake Central High School and being chosen as the school's male athlete of the year. He plans to attend Kent State University this fall on a wrestling scholarship.

CONTRIBUTED

The nonprofit organization serves Oconto and Marinette counties in Wisconsin as well as Menominee County, Michigan. The executive director is responsible for providing strong leadership with a focus on maximizing the mission of the United Way through partnerships with Tri-County area businesses, individual donors, nonprofit agencies, the media, and the public. This position is approximately 20 hours per week with flexible hours and working locations.

"We are looking for someone who has a desire to play an active and productive role in real change that leads to better, healthier lives for the people in our communities," said Larry Wall, board president. "If you have had successful executive experiences and now want to put those skills into the betterment of Tri-

County area, while at the same time increasing your own opportunities for growth, enrichment and learning, please consider applying today."

Interested candidates can email Board@tcunitedway.org for application information with "ED Position" in the subject line. Application deadline is July 25.

3 local teens receive Nsight scholarships

Nsight Telservices has selected three graduating high school seniors from the area to receive \$1,200 scholarships, including Hailey Peitersen, of Oconto Falls, Felicity Dorn, of Pulaski, and Brooklyn Rasmussen, of Oconto.

"Nsight Telservices is proud to award scholarships to a remarkable group of students who have already

made an impact in their communities," said Cindy Durand, senior director of public affairs at Nsight. "Each of our recipients has been actively involved in their schools, and their demonstrated leadership qualities will allow them to successfully pursue their career goals and continue to positively influence communities."

Recipients were selected based on community involvement, academic record, potential to succeed, leadership and participation in school activities, honors, work experience and an essay on community impact. Applicants were also required to reside within a county where Nsight Telservices operates and be planning to enroll in a full-time undergraduate course of study at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or technical school.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
IT'S CONSTITUTIONAL: Explained at 110 Across
 by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Public outcry
 6 A selection of
 10 Stoker who wrote *Dracula*
 14 Hypnotist's directive
 19 Japanese metropolis
 20 Middle name of Elvis
 21 Short on manners
 22 *Elle* rival, for short
 23 Get-well program
 24 "Sure"
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 26 Major concern for 25 Across
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 35 Keen vision
 36 Sean Lennon's mom
 37 Pitch ___-hitter
 38 Major concern for 25 Across
 40 "___ the fields we go..."
 41 Unique arrangement for the Green Bay Packers
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 50 Pop singer Billie
 51 State further
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 54 Press your luck
 55 Educational subjects acronym
 56 Aboveground railroads
 57 Marsh plants
 60 Up to, for short
 61 Spoke (up)
 64 *Casablanca* character
 65 Reduction in tension
 67 Wheeling once, Charleston now
 73 Completely redesigned

- 74 Skier's vehicle
 75 Badge of a sort
 76 Mauna ___
 77 First Family of France
 80 DC auditing agency
 81 Support for a scarf
 85 Ancient potato farmer
 87 Tugboat sound
 88 Demographic cohort, for short
 89 Look ready to topple
 91 Has a hunch
 93 Deter
 97 ABA member
 99 Serbian tennis great
 100 Confused one's question
 101 Shoo___ (sure things)
 102 Apprehension admission
 107 Knock orally
 108 Stuck in one type of role
 110 What the four other long answers all exhibit
 113 Heads-up
 114 Sainly sign
 115 Singer Del Rey
 116 Flower girl, at times
 120 Lessen in tension
 121 Olympian warrior
 122 Home services site
 123 What "hilarity" may do
 124 Had a heart
 125 11 Wall St. tenant
 126 Trial period
 127 Perry of the Madea films

DOWN

- 1 On behalf of
 2 Practical application
 3 Retro cheer
 4 Giraffe cousin
 5 Creator of Gargantua
 6 Speaks even slightly

- 7 110th Birthday snacks for 2022
 8 Loud lamentation
 9 Better than ever
 10 They make draft choices
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 12 Maker of Acrobat software
 13 Smart society
 14 Color associated with Sherlock
 15 Having window shutters
 16 Lauder of makeup
 17 Atlanta campus
 18 Rapper's retainers
 28 Sort of dressing
 29 Shakespearean monarch
 30 Collaboration obstacle
 31 Has the blues
 32 Language we got "kayak" from
 33 Of high morals
 38 Finish lines
 39 Took a ___ (tried)
 42 Get to the finish line with an injury
 43 Emerson's middle name
 44 What filled old wells
 45 Canada's most densely populated prov.
 47 Bring back burgers
 48 Port-of-Spain resident, informally
 49 Andrew Wyeth model
 53 Nonreactive
 56 Long fish
 57 Music symbols
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 62 Agenda listing

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 109 CBS forensic spin-off
 111 Fiesta shouts
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 118 Stage signal
 119 Ending like -arian

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