

TUNES ON THURSDAYS

Shawano announces
lineup for 2023
summer concert season

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Bad Habitz is going to keep things rocking and rolling with a performance on June 22, serving as the third band in the 2023 Thursdayz at Franklin season.

CONTRIBUTED

RYAN WINN, C6 • KATHLEEN MARSH, C7 • ROSS BIELEMA, C8 • PUZZLES, C15



Fire on High will be coming to Franklin Park on July 27.

CONTRIBUTED

Bands lined up for Thursdayz at Franklin

Shawano looking at expanding experience for park visitors

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

It may be the middle of winter, but it is not too early to start making plans for summer.

A familiar Shawano favorite, Thursdayz at Franklin, will be back this year at Franklin Park. From 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, live bands will take the stage for this family friendly and free concert event which spans several months.

Food and beverage vendors are available on site, but attendees are welcome to pack a picnic or carry in their preferred food and beverages. Blankets and chairs can be brought in to make the event more comfort-

AT A GLANCE

The Thursdayz at Franklin 2023 lineup:

- June 8: Johnny Wad
- June 15: Spark Spark Bang
- June 22: Bad Habitz
- June 29: Cherry Pie
- July 6: The Third Wheels
- July 13: Adam Trask
- July 20: Brass Differential
- July 27: Fire On High
- Aug. 3: TBA
- Aug. 10: Copper Box
- Aug. 17: Frank Childress and the Main Street Band
- Aug. 24: Star Six Nine

able. Plan to make a fun night each week at this event organized by the Shawano Park and Recreation Department.

There is something for everybody, musically speaking, at Thursdayz at Franklin. Musical styles vary from country, rock, pop and everything in between. Every week features a dif-

ferent band. Last year, several bands were featured including The Presidents, Copper Box and Star Six Nine.

"It's the same general setup this year, but we are working on expanding," said Madeline Stuewer, program and events coordinator. "We have more variety to the music, and we are looking into getting more food options, as well."

This year, some of the more popular bands will be back along with some new bands and musical styles to entertain the crowds. Whether visitors have attended last year or if this is their first time, they are sure to be entertained by this year's lineup.

"Cherry Pie will be coming June 29, right before Fourth of July, and we brought back some old favorites like Johnny Wad," said Stuewer. "We are bringing new bands like Brass Differential, a brass band playing more jazz songs."

Thursdayz at Franklin is one of the many events held at Franklin Park this year. Events like these help fulfill the original goal for the space.

"When they had the vision for Franklin Park, they wanted an activity that families could come to at Franklin that was free," Stuewer said. "Originally, it was a combination of bands and movies. They even had a hypnotist come, and it's continued ever since."

Stuewer encouraged community members to take advantage of the weekly series.

"Thursdayz at Franklin is a community driven event, with fun and free fellowship as the goal," said Stuewer.

Thursdayz at Franklin takes place from June 8 through August 24 at 235 S. Washington St. More information can be found at www.cityofshawano.com and the Shawano Park and Recreation Department Facebook page.



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Keeping the art of hide tanning alive

Greendeer teaches skill after learning craft on his own

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Many hunters, once the kill is made, focus on harvesting the meat, but fewer take the steps to preserve the hide from the hunted animal.

For Jon Greendeer, a former Ho-Chunk Nation president who resides in Stevens Point, preserving and preparing the hide is a long process carried down each generation by members of not only his tribe but also most other Native American tribes.

“Every tribe did this, but not only tribes but also Europeans and in the Americas, as well,” Greendeer said. “You have to sit back and wonder how they came to know all of this stuff, because you can’t all of a sudden take an animal skin out and it’s going to tan itself.”

Greendeer noted there are some natural processes like decomposition softening animals’ hides, but there is also a lot of heat and sweat that goes into preparing a hide for a wide variety of uses. The process has also changed from pre-colonial times in order to help speed up the process, he said, but it’s still a long road from taking a fur-covered hide and turning it into something useful in everyday life.

For instance, Greendeer noted that many people who prepare hides sew them together to make their products. However, a recent incident where he broke his finger has prompted him to utilize a glue gun to put hides together.

“Someone thought up, maybe I should rub deer brains into this hide, and it’ll soften it up,” Greendeer said, giving another example. “Some people think there are easy ways out (of preparing the hide). There is no easy way out with hides. There’s no shortcuts to this. There’s just going to be hard work any way you slice this.”

It’s not that Greendeer hasn’t tried. He said he’s tried different methods over the years in the hopes of shortening the process, but they’ve not succeeded, and in certain cases, more time was lost than if he’d done it the tried-and-true way.

“I’ve ruined hides because someone has given this little magical piece of wisdom,” Greendeer said. “One of my uncles suggested that if I ever have a



Jon Greendeer puts an animal hide out for visitors to see during a demonstration Feb. 4 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay where he explains the process and the history of using animal hides.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

hard spot that doesn’t soften up, use an iron on it. It didn’t really work very well, but I learned a valuable lesson.”

Other things can slow down the process, as well. Greendeer questioned if he was going to be able to smoke a hide because the wind was blustery, and trying to work with fire could damage the hide instead of changing its color.

For many Native Americans, preparing hides constituted a living for them.

“You could sell a hide for \$200, \$300,” Greendeer said. “That was back then, but starting prices are now are \$500, \$600 for a medium doe going up to about \$1,000. I’ve seen them go for \$1,200, and I’ve been offered \$2,500 for a hide just because they had the money and they wanted to challenge whether or not I would sell it to them. I told them no.”

For those who are seeking to purchase authentic animal hides, there are ways to tell the difference, according to Greendeer. If there is a shine to the product, the hide is likely fake, he said.

“You can tell because they’re

tanned on one side and suede on the other,” he said. “They usually use the chemicals to break down the acids inside of the skin in order to preserve the grain or the epidermis.”

Greendeer is self-taught when it comes to processing animal hides. He said he has helped with the skinning process since he was a child, but he did not go through preparing the hide from beginning to end until about 10 years ago, when his mother needed another hide. Since then, he has prepared hundreds.

“Whenever we put on our winter feast, we would prepare shoes for the Creator,” Greendeer said. “These skins would represent the Creator’s shoes, and when you cut the laces off of them, they become the offerings for the Creator. When we’re done with the ceremony, we’ll take them out into the woods and hang them on the highest tree and let the Creator take them in his own way.”

While Greendeer never received any formal instruction from other tribal members, he said they would tell him stories that would provide

clues to the process.

The Ho-Chunk traditionally prepare at least one hide for its annual winter feast, Greendeer said. The people not only do that but must also give the meat for the feast.

Greendeer said he has plenty of apprentices who are wanting to learn the craft of hide tanning, but overall, it’s a skill and wisdom being lost to a world of instant gratification and convenience.

Many of the items for Native American rituals come from animal hides. The hides are made for shoes, medicine pouches, the drums used in pow wows, clothes and more.

“We’re not losing only the craft, but we’re also losing all of the things that went along with it,” Greendeer said. “Most people that will walk through the entire process of making a pair of moccasins or a tobacco or medicine pouch get a story to go with it, and they will tell where they screwed up or how much time they lost working on this.”

The reciprocity of Indigenous knowledge

The Menominee word for book is masenahekan. The masenahekan at hand is “Re-Indigenizing Ecological Consciousness and the Intercon-



RYAN WINN

connectedness to Indigenous Identities.” Edited by Haliwa Saponi tribal member Michelle Montgomery, an associate professor and chair within the School of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sci-

ences at the University of Washington, Tacoma, the essays held within the collection “share the diversity and complexities of the Indigenous context of worldviews.”

Menominee tribal member Jasmine Neosh contributed a piece titled, “The World and the West.” Neosh matriculated at College of Menominee Nation, earning an associate degree in natural resources and a bachelor’s degree in public administration. She is currently working towards her Juris Doctorate at University of Michigan, expecting to graduate in 2025.

Neosh described CMN as “the best kept secret in higher education.”

She explained: “Now that I’m on the outside, I am consistently amazed at how well the classes I took there prepared me for the type of intense critical thinking, problem-solving and holistic systems-thinking the real-world demands. I don’t freak out over having to learn completely new things, even if I’m not good at them right away, because CMN not only taught me about the growth mindset but modeled it for me.”

Neosh is also a part of the Indigenous Speaker Series, which was started by Montgomery and her colleague, Ciarra Greene, who is a citizen of the Nez Perce tribe. The collective offered Neosh her first chance to deliver an academic presentation outside of CMN while working towards her undergraduate degrees. Neosh reported that her role has since evolved, adding, “for the past year, I have been one of two hosts of the series and have gotten to showcase other Native students that I have met along the way.”

The text is another showcase for

RE-INDIGENIZING ECOLOGICAL CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE INTERCONNECTEDNESS TO INDIGENOUS IDENTITIES

Edited by
MICHELLE MONTGOMERY

Native scholars. Neosh noted, “The book came about through Michelle but also a larger community of Indigenous and non-Indigenous from all around the country working together on climate issues.”

The group has formed a bond, as revered Yuchi member of the Muscogee Nation professor Daniel R. Wildcat calls them, “the usual suspects.”

“It’s a very intergenerational group that mostly came about through the cross-cultural collaborations in climate and atmospheric sciences conferences known as Rising Voices,” Neosh said. “The intergenerational piece is a really big part of it — it’s rare that as an undergraduate, you’d be able to sit and work alongside people like Dr. Wildcat or Bill Thomas, who is a legend in the climate community, or even Ph.D. students and professors like some of the other folks in the book. But they’ve always been sure to include us and encourage us to step up and feel free to do our thing, and this book is a clear manifestation of that.”

The upshot is a collection of 11 essays that demonstrate that the reciprocity of Indigenous knowledge is inclusive and represents worldviews for regenerative solutions. Neosh’s piece is connected to the forest of the tribe, explaining how it contains stories rich with the potential of

healing. She writes: “If you allow it to, it will teach you a lot about what it means to be human.”

I attended the virtual book launch event in December, which revealed a group that was both generous with their ideas and attuned to the connections among their work.

Neosh concurred, stating: “I was really pleased with the turnout and to hear the other authors interact with each other about our work together in real time. During the drafting and editing, we largely worked solo and didn’t interact a lot about the book project specifically, so it was nice to hear common themes emerging and see how cohesively it all came together without planning just by virtue of us being in this shared community.”

I asked Neosh what her goals entailed, and she responded, “My main long-term goal is to never be bored. I am planning to go into law as a litigator for a few years, focusing on environmental issues, but I’m probably never going to drop my other work. I am planning to get a master’s degree as well. My eventual plan, after many dragons have been slain, is to

come back to the community and try to give younger generations of Menominee students the same care and guidance and support that was given to me.”

While the book with her first published essay is available at Barnes and Noble or directly from the publisher, Rowan and Littlefield, the masenahekan that is Neosh’s life is still being written.

Ryan Winn teaches courses in Communication, English, and Theatre at College of Menominee Nation. For more information about the school visit www.menominee.edu.



Predicting the unpredictable baseball world

As a new year begins, there are always those who make predictions about what will happen in the coming 12 months. I apologize that I have been remiss in sharing mine. Actually, I have only one, and I am confident I will be correct in my prognostication. The Milwaukee Brewers will not win the World Series in October. I wish I could be more optimistic, but with spring training already underway, it does not look good.

I developed an affinity for Major League Baseball as a young girl when I joined my dad as he listened to Braves baseball on the console radio in our farmhouse kitchen. If a game wasn't over by bedtime, I'd crawl under the covers upstairs and strain to listen to Earl Gillespie and Blaine Walsh calling out the plays. How could I sleep when Henry Aaron, Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathews, Del Crandall, Lew Burnette and Warren Spahn were lighting up County Stadium, rousing fans like me with dreams of winning it all?

Oh, those were the days. From 1953 to 1960, the Milwaukee Braves were perennial National League contenders, finishing below second only once. Every year was filled with anticipation, with predictions of pennants and World Series appearances.

When the Braves achieved the ultimate victory in 1957, the whole state of Wisconsin went crazy. There was even talk of a small market sports dynasty. In a way, it had become personal to me. Braves pitcher Warren Spahn made me proud instead of embarrassed to be left-hand dominant. I still have the scrapbook of Appleton Post-Crescent clippings I assembled detailing his dominance on the mound.

Speaking of Spahn, it is to my everlasting joy that I was named a Calumet County Dairy Princess the summer before my senior year. I didn't make queen, but I came in second. That was my one and only experience competing in a beauty pageant. OK, looks had very little to do with who won, thank heaven. It was more of a 4-H Speaking Contest for farm girls, not Miss America for city girls who couldn't tell a Holstein from a Guernsey. Speaking is something I am good at, probably because generally speaking, I am generally speaking, but I digress.

Rural royalty from across the



KATHLEEN MARSH

state was invited to a Braves game during June Dairy Month. We got to visit with the players in the dugout before the game and were introduced to the crowd before the National Anthem. I can remember every detail. It was a spectacular, sun-drenched Sunday afternoon. Imagine the magic, the excitement, the thrill of an awkward teenage girl in her handmade dress meeting her heroes and waving to a cheering crowd when our names were called.

The only blemish on the entire experience was that the loudest cheers were for my friend Pam, the Dairy Queen. Really? She didn't even like baseball.

Anyway, a year later I started my freshman year in college at Mount Mary in Milwaukee. If the Braves were in town, I rode the city bus with friends to County Stadium. We sat in Aaron's Alley where front row bleacher seats cost 75 cents. Being regulars, we would call out to Hank, who would acknowledge our presence with a cap salute and big grin. We'd scream with delight when his home runs landed nearby. Once I actually managed to get my hands on one but foolishly gave it to my roommate from New York because her boyfriend was a Yankees fan.

My sophomore year, I joined the newspaper staff and was invited to accompany the sports editor while she interviewed Hank. He came out to Mount Mary every year to visit the Notre Dame nuns who ran the place. Hank told us he loved the good sisters.

As a minor leaguer in La Crosse, nuns had given him shelter because black players weren't allowed to stay in team housing. I pushed that horrible thought aside and concentrated on the moment. Here I was, face to face with a superstar, a gentle man and a true gentleman. I cried for days when a short time later I learned the Braves were moving to Atlanta.

After that, I avoided baseball until the Brewers relocated from Seattle to Milwaukee in 1970. Then I fell in love all over again, though at

times watching the Brewers is like having a root canal. It's true that they've been in the hunt several times. In 2021, they came so close, my daughter bought Jon and me World Series tickets. I was over the moon, and then they blew it. Still, I'll always be a Brewers fan, unless



Kathleen Marsh remembers being a part of Calumet County dairy royalty and being able to attend a Milwaukee Braves baseball game. Marsh is on the right, and she recalled that the dairy queen, Pam Kees, left, cheered the loudest at the game, even though she didn't like baseball. KATHLEEN MARSH

they break my heart by leaving, too. Winning the 2023 World Series? Nah. Maybe next year.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer, and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

Ways to fight cabin fever, retain winter sanity

In “The Shining,” one of my all-time favorite horror movies, it becomes crystal clear that Jack Nicholson’s character has gone stir crazy when his wife checks to see how his novel is going and finds dozens of pages all typed with “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.”

Wendy Torrance, played by Shelley Duvall, then goes on high alert to save herself and her son from her ax-wielding husband at the snowed-in Overlook Hotel.

Anyone living in Wisconsin during February can get that cabin fever feeling, surrounded by snow and cold, gloomy skies and a general lack of activity. I reached that point the last Sunday in January, although none of my family members were in any danger and I have a good start on my novel.

“I have to get out of the house,” I told my wife.

With the temperature hovering close to 20 degrees, I donned long johns, heavy socks and layers of clothing under my ice fishing bibs and heavy deer hunting parka. Ellie, our mixed-breed cattle dog, joined me in our Subaru Outback for the short ride to the Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders Club for a snowy trek that I did not want to end like Jack Torrance’s chase through the Overlook’s maze. (If you haven’t seen the movie, you really must watch it.)

Within a few minutes of the woods walk, I realized it felt even colder than I’d expected (maybe I need to walk faster to warm up?) and my hope that Ellie would actually stay with me was delusion. Had “Mad Jack” Torrance been with me, his call might have been “Wheeeeere’s Ellie?” instead of “Heeeeere’s Johnny!”

Fortunately, I left a long leash on Ellie as she bounced merrily through the woods. I caught her a few minutes later, happily gnawing on some frozen deer entrails that had been left by another hunter a few months ago.

My wool socks began slipping down inside my Baffin pack boots, although my fingers were remaining mostly warm, thanks to hand warmers tucked inside my gloves. The idea of a winter woods walk was a good one, but if I didn’t quit now, I might regret it. My circulation just isn’t what it used to be and I really should have



ROSS BIELEMA

works and what doesn’t.

I loaded Ellie into the front seat of the car (all dogs should ride there) and headed home.

“That was a big mistake,” I told my wife, who gave me that patented “I married an idiot” look she is so fond of using. She was tucked under a blanket in her leather recliner chair, playing a video game on her phone. “You are welcome to come with me next time.”

Since semi-retiring in July, I’ve worried about gaining weight, but exercise is key to getting in shape, even in the dead of winter. I’ve tried gyms and they are just too congested and boring for me. I’ve tried treadmills and exercise bikes at home, and they are boring, too. The outdoors is my first choice for exercise, but the cold is definitely a deterrent.

What can we do the next few months? Here are a few suggestions to get you moving:

- Sturgeon spearing. The second Saturday in February is opening day for thousands of the frozen chosen, those brave souls who use chainsaws to cut door-sized holes in the ice at Lake Winnebago and the upriver lakes (Poygan, Winneconne and Butte des Morts) for a chance at spearing a prehistoric fish called the lake sturgeon.

Although I have officially retired from the sport (I’ve never seen a sturgeon in my spearing hole, although I have witnessed several spearers jab some), I will be on the ice this Saturday with friends who love it. The world’s largest population of lake sturgeon is closely monitored by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and these special sportsmen will risk frostbite and drowning (a few trucks break through the ice each season) for a chance at a fish that can top 200 pounds.

If you live in Shawano or Oconto

worn two pairs of socks. The wool face mask was doing its job, though. Consider this a 35-minute practice run for longer treks. Just like in hunting, each trip is a learning experience of what gear



Columnist Ross Bielema took his mixed-breed cattle dog Ellie for a brisk woods walk near home on Jan. 29, with the temperature hovering around 20.

ROSS BIELEMA

counties and successfully spear a sturgeon, I’d love to hear from you. Email me at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

- Maple syrup making. February is the month for tapping maple, birch and other trees for the sap needed to boil down and bottle delicious syrup. Fleet Farm and a few other stores sell the taps and gear you need to try this organic homesteader activity.

- Predator hunting. Coyotes are extra hungry this time of year, and that’s an advantage for predator hunters. All you need is an accurate rifle and a game call. There are \$600 programmable electronic calls, but a \$10 mouth call or even a dog’s squeaky toy will do. You will hide in camo

and call the quarry to you with a few squeaks. When hunter becomes the prey, it’s a total rush. A turkey feather tied to a string and staked to a garden stake makes a great lure.

- Ice fishing. Find a friend with a power auger to take the work out of this sport. Waxworms and tiny jigs will get you started. Local bait shops are happy to set you up. Other than the auger and tent, the gear is relatively cheap.

Now get out there and stay away from the Overlook Hotel.

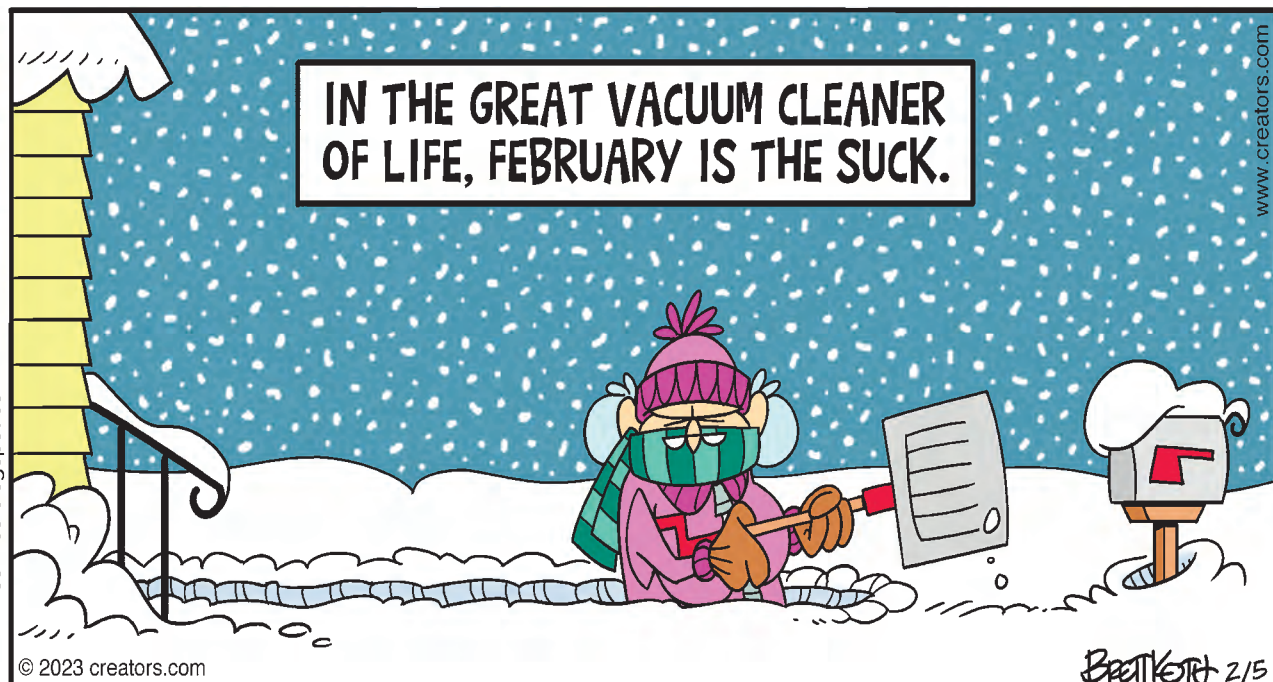
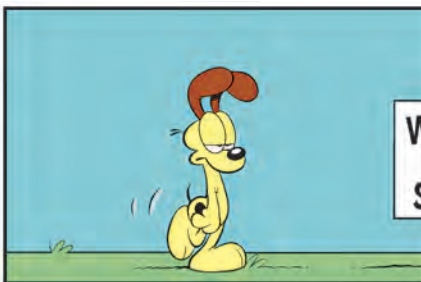
Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

“Anyone living in Wisconsin during February can get that cabin fever feeling, surrounded by snow and cold, gloomy skies and a general lack of activity.”

ROSS BIELEMA, NEW Media columnist

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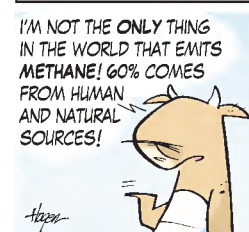
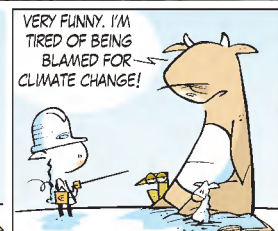
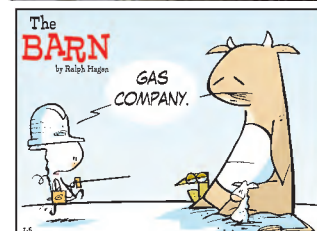
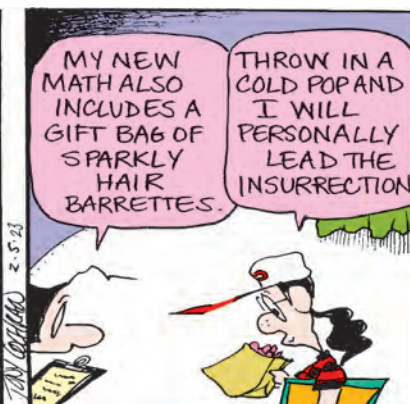
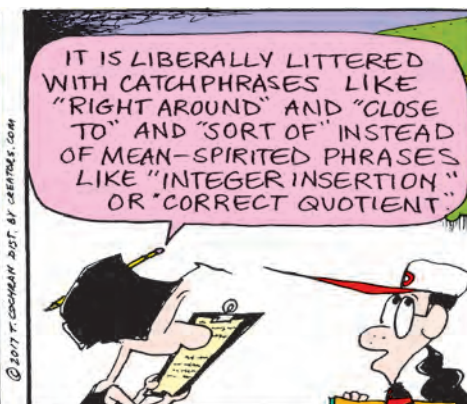
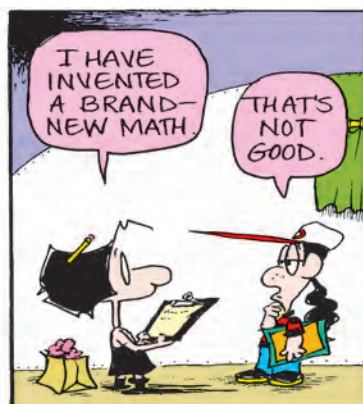
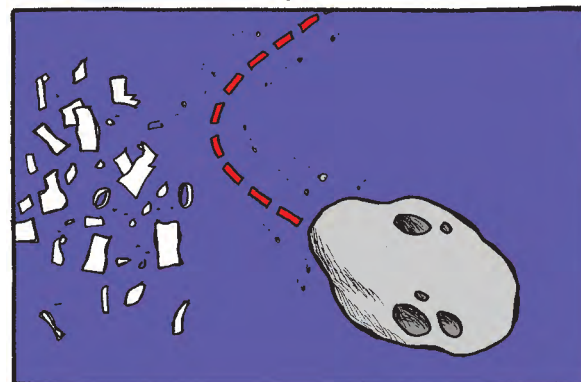
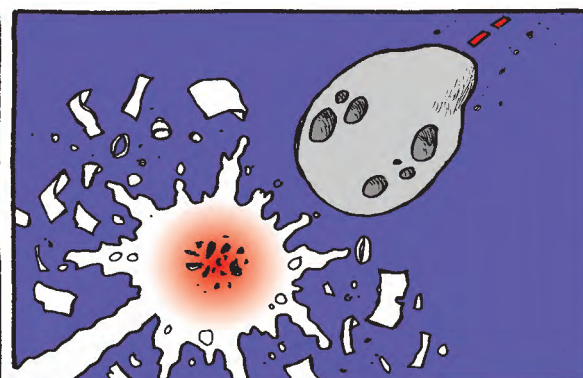
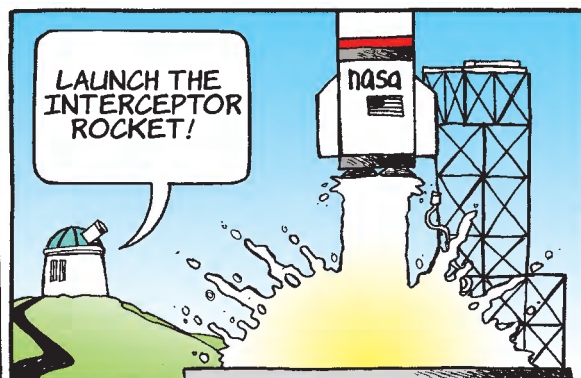
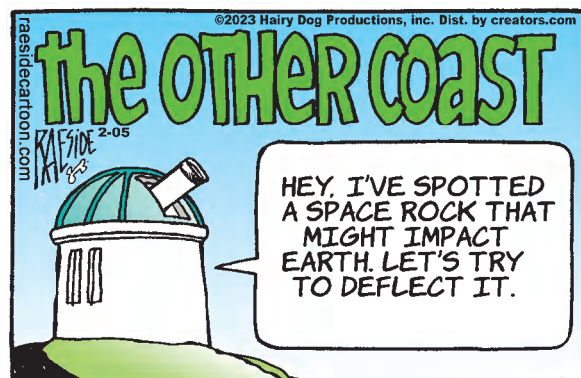


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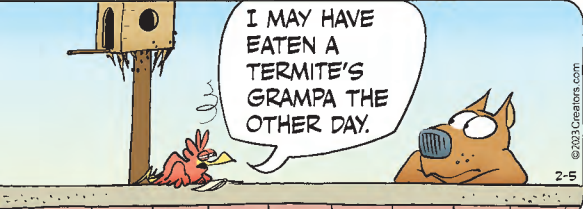
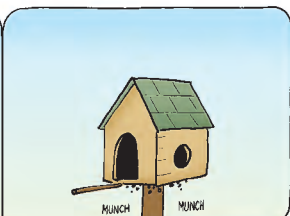
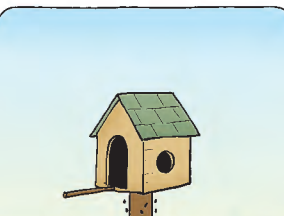
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Brett Koth 2/5



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

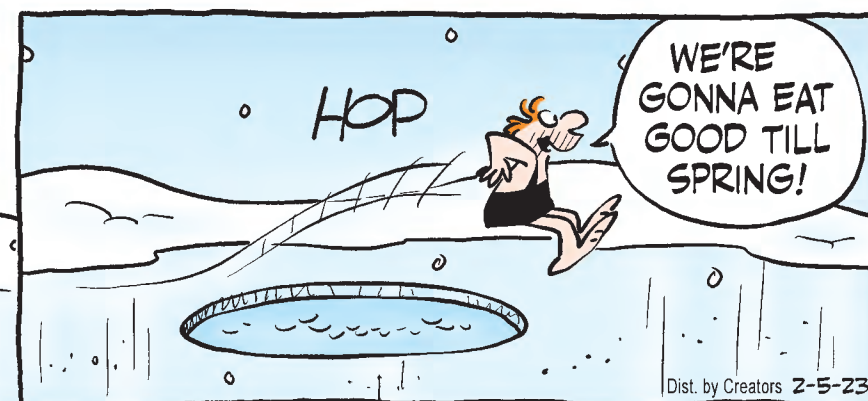
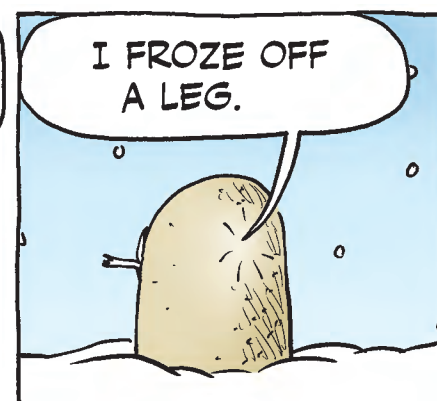
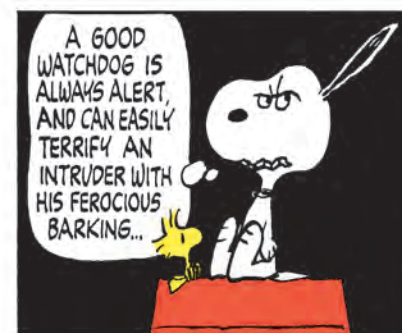
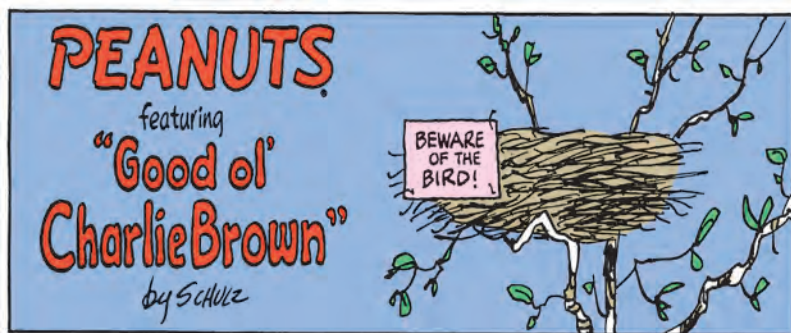


Puzzle Answers

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9	1	5	3	7	8	4	6	2

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

ASST	INCUR	CHASM	CHAT
THUR	NOONE	HASTA	HONE
LACE	DOMINE	ERING	ETNA
ARCS	EKE	OBAMA	RAWBAR
SEETHES	QUITS	FIDEL	
SLID	DUNKS	MATADORS	
BESET	TRACE	COSTS	OHIO
OAFS	FRERE	TOTHE	ODOR
LSU	BLAIR	DELHI	SWED
DELTOID	EMEND	ONEIDAS	
HOP	LYMPH	NAVE	
ATFIRST	SOMME	AMESLAN	
LOANS	IHOPE	AMBER	ACE
ERTE	NOTME	URALS	VCRS
USH	CONTE	ARTIE	PEKES
TOOKANAP	GIBED	CARL	
MOBIL	HIDAD	HOMBURG	
ACLASS	LIVEN	JAW	ISEE
SHEL	SHAKES	SPEARE	ATTN
PISA	USVET	ORDER	GERE
SASS	ENERO	PRESS	EROS



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Wimberger recognized by Wisconsin State Bar

While serving as a first-term Wisconsin legislator, Sen. Eric Wimberger, R-Green Bay, dove into his role, taking on many initiatives that improved access to and administration of justice for Wisconsin citizens.

In recognition of those efforts, Wimberger has been awarded the State Bar of Wisconsin Legislative Oversight Committee Scales of Justice Award. This award is given to individuals who are committed to improving the administration of and access to justice for all Wisconsin citizens.

One of the pieces of legislation Wimberger passed into law was the Uniform Law Commission's (ULC) proposed business entity rewrite, a decades-long project of the State's Bar's Business Law Section, resulting in 400 pages of legislation that substantially changed Wisconsin's corporate statutes.

Wimberger also led the enactment of two initiatives sponsored by the State Bar's Family Law Section Board that streamlined procedural hurdles involving uniform de novo standards. He also led the passage of legislation that finalize components of marital settlement agreements prior to a divorce being finalized.

"The State Bar of Wisconsin is committed to the vital mission of improving the administration of justice for all Wisconsin citizens," said Charles Stertz, committee chairman. "We appreciate Sen. Wimberger's dedication to the issues by shepherding them through the legislature and playing a large role in getting them signed into law," he said.

Walleye club to hold annual fishing derby

The Finnegan Lake Walleye Club will hold its annual fishing derby on Feb. 25 at the Oconto County Fair main pavilion at Zippel Park in Gillett.

The club will again be registering fish from area lakes at derby headquarters in Zippel Park. There will be prizes given for the largest northern, walleye, bass, crappie, perch, and bluegill. Fish registration ends at 3 p.m. and prizes will be awarded at 3:30 p.m.

In addition, general raffle tickets are being sold by club members and are available at many businesses in and around Gillett and the Oconto County area. This year's general raffle will offer \$6,000 in cash prizes to include



Ogre takes up residence in Ripley

From left, Donkey, played by Elaina Welsing, Lord Farquaad, played by Grayson Rondou, Fiona, played by Audryn Just, and Shrek, played by Tim Huber, rehearse a scene for "Shrek the Musical," being performed at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 and Feb. 18 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 12 and Feb. 19 at the Pulaski High School Ripley Performing Arts Center, 1040 S. St. Augustine St., Pulaski. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available at pulaskihs.ludus.com.

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\$1,000 cash for first place, \$750 cash as the second place prize, \$500 cash for third, fourth, and fifth place and more. The drawing for these prizes will take place at 4:30 p.m.

Bucket raffles with many prize packages will be available in the pavilion throughout the day. Impulse raffles and live auctions will begin at noon.

There will be a variety of food and beverages available all day.

The Finnegan Lake Walleye Club is a non-profit organization. Past projects have included cleanup of the lake shoreline, repair and maintenance of the dock and boat landing, improvement of the parking area to include picnic tables and grills, construction of fish cribs and treatment of invasive lake weeds.

CoVantage Credit Union announces annual meeting

Members of CoVantage Credit Union are invited to attend the organization's 70th annual membership

meeting on Feb. 15. The annual meeting will be held in person this year with a virtual option for those who want to attend from the convenience of their home.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Volm Theatre inside Antigo High School, 1900 West 10th Ave., Antigo, with pre-registration beginning at 6 p.m. in the commons. Pre-register by Feb. 10 to participate in the virtual annual meeting by visiting www.covantagecu.org/annualmeeting and completing the registration form.

Candidates for the CoVantage board of directors are: Angie Close, executive director, Langlade County Economic Development Corporation; Matt Kolling, owner, Genesis Farms LLC; and Willis Qualheim, owner, Qualheim's True Value.

Knights of Columbus selling fish to community

The Lena Knights of Columbus are having a seafood sale to raise funds for

faith and community projects, working with Blue Harbor Fish out of Green Bay.

Orders are being taken through Feb. 10 on a wide variety of fish and shellfish items. Some items are single-serve portions, others are in 1-pound to 10-pound packages. There are breaded and ready to cook choices, too. Anyone interested can pre-order by contacting Mark Alden at stonemeadow3@gmail.com.

Orders can be picked up at the St. Anne School (formerly St. Charles), 221 E. Main St., Lena, on Feb. 17 from 1-6 p.m., and on Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Knights sponsor a number of community items such as the Feed My Sheep Pantry, Coats for Kids within the Lena School District, scholarships, religious education, knowledge and free throw contests and people in need to name a few.

The Blue Harbor truck will also be on site from 1-5 p.m. Feb. 17 with a broader selection for purchase.

CLUB NOTES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44 Wabeno President Karen Prueter reports that the unit had a very busy 2022. The Unit assisted Post 44 legionnaires at many events, including socials, gunless poultry shoots, ribs cookoff, and Valentine cookie day at Wabeno Elementary School.

Prueter also recognized Karen Czynweski's many years as treasurer. Karen retired and was succeeded by Lorry Runge. She also complimented Poppy Chair Mary Ellen Krizek and her volunteers who raised over \$2,600 in the annual Poppy Fund Drive. Their success enabled the unit to support the needs of local veterans, Wisconsin VA hospitals, Camp American Legion and female veteran homeless shelters, just to name a few.

One of the most rewarding auxiliary endeavors that has been carried out annually for almost two decades is using poppy funds for its Christmas Cash Contribution. This program gives a \$50 cash stipend to veterans living at Lakewood Assisted Living and The Bay at NuRoc Center in Blackwell. Kathleen Marsh and her husband, Jon, continue the tradition of visiting these veterans in person sometime between Veterans Day and Christmas.

"What a wonderful gesture," so-

cial activities director Cindy Behling said. "The auxiliary's donations and these visits really brighten the holiday season for our heroes."

Overcoming complications due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Unit 44 also continued another of its key missions: sponsorship of Wabeno High School and Laona High School junior girls as delegates to Badger Girls State held each summer at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. According to Badger Girls State Coordinator Kathleen Marsh, Unit 44 sponsored three girls in 2022: Kelsey Beaber (WHS), Kierra O'Keefe (WHS), and Zoie Cayan (LHS).

In follow-up essays sent to the auxiliary, all three said it was a life-changing experience. They encouraged 2023 delegates: Marissa McLaughlin (LHS), Ozari Ventura and Sarah Gouge (WHS) to expect a full schedule during the June 18-23 BGS Assembly. As always, the week will focus on local and state government, everything from organizing a campaign to running for office to making good decisions that improve and strengthen communities. BGS also offers girls an opportunity to meet and make friends from all over Wisconsin as they get a sneak preview of dorm life on a college campus.



Jon Marsh with American Legion Post 44 stands with Larry DeMoulin, a veteran residing at Lakewood Assisted Living.

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HONOR ROLLS

GILLETT HIGH SCHOOL

First semester

HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Blake Goodreau, Phillip Heroux, Virgil Herzog, Carleigh Kaczmarek, Elsa Limberg, Isabella Matczak, Alexander Peterson, Evan Peterson, Vincent Vassallo

Juniors: Hailey Allender-Pautz, Bradin Bjelland, Hailey Elsner, Garrett Klein, Benjamin Matczak, Caitlin Quade

Sophomores: Alexander Davis, Jesse DeBauch, Scott Heroux, Grace Simpson, Jack Sturm

Freshmen: Sophie Limberg, Bennett Regal, Eleanor Sunderlage, Bradyn Wendorff, Audrey Woodke

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Grace Baer, Taylor Bullock, Christina Ciancio, Delaney DeBauch, Ryan Hillesland, Madyson VanHaren, Megan Wagner, Kaitlyn Wickman

Juniors: Emily Baer, Tyler Frank, Lilyana Kaquatosh, Grayson Klein, Dylan Marquardt, Jackson Pecha, Nathan Rowell, Tyler Slatky, Joshua Soto.

Sophomores: Kylie DiMaggio, Teah Elsner, Lily Hansen, Myapiphany Kuhn, Ryan Pensis, Cole Schaal, Logan Stemler

Freshmen: Clayton Borremans, Graham Fisette, Elixsamar Gamez-Sarantes, Jedric Herzog, Alyssa Sexton, Lillian Simono, Nash Stage, Katelyn Sturm, Adam Vorpahl

HONORS

Seniors: Christopher Giese, Kasey Hansen, Cheyenne Krueger, Dylan Nelson, Shae Stage, Austin VandeCorput, Tyler Zeise

Juniors: Victoria Caldwell, Aydin Franti, Lexi Grzeskowiak, Alyssa Lemke, Samantha Kaeder, Cody Koeller, Hanna Moser, Mackenzie Piper, Lance Wendorff, Kyle Woelfel

Sophomores: Hailey Bullock, Jayla Caley, Reece Franti, Juan Sanchez-Reyes, Lavonzell Smith, Emily Soper, Mia Soper, Morgan Stroik, Andrew Urch

Freshmen: Chase Anderson, Dominic DiMaggio, Jolie Feffer, Caden Habeck, Parker Jenerou, Carson Koeller, Riley Pensis, Nicholas Schultz

GILLETT MIDDLE SCHOOL

First semester

HIGHEST HONORS

Eighth grade: Caylee Bjelland, Audrey Pate, Benjamin Peterson, Chase Rosenlund, Hope Soper, Carter Tachick, Brynn Van Kauwenberg

Sixth grade: Lawson Klein

HIGH HONORS

Eighth grade: Maggie Kaczmarek, Paige Jagodzinski

Seventh grade: Riley Borremans, Brody Halla, Mason Herzog, Brandon Slatky, Grace Sturm, Nolan Van Donsel, Andrea Wandrey

Sixth grade: Hailey DiMaggio, Jose

Gutierrez Lozano, Cooper Habeck, Brockten Murphy, Amanda Pate, Matthew Pockat, Grady Rosenlund, Sharlese Stage, Macein Via, James Watts, Halle Wendorff

HONORS

Eighth grade: Michael Ciancio, Carli Holub, Ethen Mehlhorn, Trevor Schaal, Arielle Walker

Seventh grade: Maison Blaskowski, Tessa Britzke, Chance Cecil, Sawyer McCarthy, Ava Miller, Benjamyn Wendorff

Sixth grade: Connor Blumreich, Brysen Klosterman, Vince Kohls, Mason Lane, Oliver Miller, Mason Slatky, Hunter Zeitler

SURING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Taylor Booth-Stoffregen, Aleena Broetzman, Britta Burrack, Abbey Moericke, Paige Pommerich, Lexis Remic, Grant Thomson, Erin Wichman

Seventh grade: Lacey Brenneman, Gracie Christensen, Blake DeGrave, Addison Frank, Kyler Kempka, Grace Lally, Alexa Nicola, William Seibert, Ellayna Skarban, Randi Tachick

Sixth grade: Emery Hull, Zaiya Martin, Scarlett Olson, Kianna Valek, Bella Westphal, Ruby Wichman

HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Taylor Brown, Dayne Ermis, Colin Frank, Jayden Frank, Abigail McCourt, Maleigha Seefeldt

Seventh grade: Lucas Bailey, Skylar Bristol, Cole Krueger, Riley Thomson, Avery Whisman

Sixth grade: Wyatt Cottrell, Ella Laluzerne, Ethan McCourt, Logan Missall, Walker School

WOLF RIVER LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter

HIGHEST HONORS

James Lange, Mina Reichle, Julia Young, Shayla Kroenke, Luke Hammond, Isaac Young

HIGH HONORS

Joshua Lange, Rylan Bohmbach, Aaron Olson, Elizabeth Klockziem, Elijah Kaiser, Harmony Ferrington

HONORS

Nohelia Cuenca, Marshall Arvey, Sophia Bouwma, Eli Schultz, Jack Behnke

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Second quarter

HIGH HONORS

Megan Reyes, Libby Wojnowiak, Lily Gee, Andreyra Weber, Evelyn Ross, Mechaela Jaros, Andrea Walby, Izzy Martens, Claire Dudek, Jacoby Grignon, Cora Pieper

HONORS

Bryton VanGheem, Addyson Kust, McKenna Yeager, Amiyah Heatley, Cora Flaig, Logan Frechette, Aly Frechette

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Puzzles

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	6			2			9	

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

ADJECTIVAL ORIGINS: Per the OED

by S.N.

ACROSS

- 1 Mgr.'s helper
 5 Become liable for
 10 Deep ravine
 15 Online discussion
 19 T-giving day
 20 Opposite of "everybody"
 21 "___ la vista!"
 22 Make sharper
 23 Wedding dress trim
 24 Bossy
 26 European erupter of 2022
 27 TV series storylines
 28 ___ out a living
 29 He selected Justice Sotomayor
 30 Seafood establishment
 32 Becomes agitated
 34 Packs it in
 35 Castro of Cuba
 36 Lost one's footing
 37 Dips a donut
 38 Professional cape wavers
 41 Hem in
 43 Slight remnant
 44 Will run you
 45 Taunting shout
 46 Clumsy ones
 47 French brother
 48 All ___ good (beneficial)
 49 Distinctive smell
 50 Rival of Tulane
 51 Labour leader, 1994-2007
 52 It contains India's capital
 53 Nobel, by birth
 54 Shoulder muscle
 56 Make fixes to
 58 Iroquois Nation people
 60 Pueblo people

DOWN

- 61 Carrier of white blood cells
 62 Main area of a church
 63 In the beginning
 66 English Channel feeder
 67 Fingerspelling skill, for short
 71 Money borrowed
 72 Wishful words
 74 "Waves of grain" color
 76 Star pitcher or pilot
 77 Art Deco artist
 78 Oral denial
 79 Continental separators
 80 DVD player ancestors
 81 Help with seating, informally
 82 Italian nobleman
 83 *The Sopranos* chef
 84 Chinese lap dogs
 85 Caught some z's
 87 Taunted
 88 Sagan or Sandburg
 89 Exxon sister brand
 90 Athlete's on-air greeting
 91 Hat favored by Churchill
 94 In ___ by itself
 96 Perk up
 97 Vise gripper
 98 "That makes sense"
 99 Writer Silverstein
 100 Whom the first use of the nine long adjectives is credited to
 103 Mail-routing letters
 104 Galileo's hometown
 105 American Legion member
 106 Alphabetize, say
 107 *Chicago* star
 108 Cheeky talk
 109 First month in Madrid
 110 Smooth out, as skirts
 111 Cupid alias

DOWN

- 1 Mythical sky holder
 2 Piece of the action
 3 Flourishing
 4 Railroad bridges
 5 "Without a doubt!"
 6 Snug spots
 7 ___ through (perform as promised)
 8 A third of tri-
 9 Give up formally
 10 Doesn't play fair
 11 Detracts from
 12 Locale of Laos
 13 RR stop
 14 Belgian colleague of Dali
 15 Scolded, with "out"
 16 Excitable
 17 Tolstoy title woman
 18 Fabric damage
 25 Two-wheeler with a motor
 31 Prosecutorial helpers: Abbr.
 33 Big success in sales
 34 Apt to argue
 35 Voguish
 37 German trio
 38 Butterfly cousin
 39 Name that means "rose"
 40 Saddle ___ (cowboy's complaint)
 41 Fearless
 42 Life of leisure
 43 Long-established
 44 Cruel
 47 Resells quickly
 48 Prime-time hour
 49 Tot's boo-boos
 51 Rude people

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2/5/23

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- 52 *Silence of the Lambs* director
 53 Split apart
 55 Biblical possessive
 57 Nearsighted person
 59 Specifies
 63 Alaskan islander
 64 Sculpted body
 65 Impossible to understand
 68 Not at all lively
 69 Portion of a pasture

- 70 Suffix for fair or fit
 73 URL starter
 75 Hotel housekeeper
 78 Moot point
 79 Rihanna's music
 80 The way we word
 82 Cars that are called
 83 Subordinate staff
 84 Tennis great Shriver
 86 Symbols of Australia
 87 Support charitably
 88 Shows fear

- 90 One walking in the woods
 91 Furry hoppers
 92 Back-in-fashion
 93 Splicing subjects
 94 Hieroglyphics reptiles
 95 Plant that grows on a "pet"
 96 Wash up
 97 Green gem
 101 QVC rival
 102 Go wrong

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