

PULLING HIS OWN PROFIT

Lena High School teen makes
toy tractors in successful biz

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Lena High School senior Sidney Sylvester is already quite the business entrepreneur, creating dozens of different tractors and other items with the help of 3-D printers.

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Teen's tractor business a real moneymaker

Sidney Sylvester's gift of 3-D printer turns into successful plan to pay for college

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Many high school seniors are trying to figure out how to pay for college, whether with the help of family, scholarships or even loans.

Sidney Sylvester, a senior at Lena High School, isn't too worried about that, as he's already got a plan to pay four years of tuition in the bag, and it's all through making toy tractors.



SIDNEY SYLVESTER

Making the tractors has been a way of life all through high school for Sylvester, who received a 3-D resin printer as a gift when he was in seventh grade.

"For years, I would use

that printer to create whatever I wanted, whether it be a phone case, a phone stand or any little models," Sylvester said. "That gave me a lot of experience in computer-aided design, which then gave me the skills I needed when my brother asked me to 3-D print him a pulling tractor, because he'd always been interested in toy tractors since he was little."

Sylvester estimated it took him about 15 hours to design and print that first tractor. He decided to design five more and try to sell them on Facebook. Right away, he received orders for 30 tractors among those initial designs.

"From there, we made more and more, and now we sell 74 different products today," Sylvester said, noting that includes kits for people to build the tractors themselves and individual parts for people to design their own tractors, like engines, steering wheels and chassis.

In addition to becoming wildly popular through the internet, Sylvester's company, J&S Customs, has helped him earn plenty of money and given him a chance to compete recently at a Wisconsin Junior Achievement competition comparable to the ABC series "Shark Tank."

The prize was a \$10,000 scholarship, but even though Sylvester didn't win, it appears he didn't even need it as he prepares to embark on the next four years at University of Wisconsin-Platteville, where



Many of the pieces Sidney Sylvester creates for customers are standard tractor designs, but there are some custom items he can make as long as customers provide something visual for him to work off of.

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ONLINE

For more about J&S Customs, go to www.j-scustoms.com.

he plans to pursue a degree in electrical engineering and eventually hopes to work in aerospace at NASA. Sylvester doesn't plan on putting his successful business on hold, however, as he said he's going to spend the whole summer printing plenty of stock to be sold while he's in school, recruiting his brother to ship out the orders.

"I never expected to have a business, especially a business like this, in high school," Sylvester said.

Engineering was something he'd be interested in from an early age. He noted that the 3-D printer he received in seventh grade was the only Christmas gift he asked for that year.

"That tool was what honestly enabled me to further my skills, and then those skills allowed me to upgrade my machines and then start my business," said Sylvester, who noted he had as many as seven 3-D printers at one point creating the

toys but currently has three large ones in operation. "It's all a big snowball effect. Once you get something started, you can keep working off of what you have."

Sylvester noted that it's easy for him to make custom 1/64-scale models. Customers send photos of their personal pulling tractors, and he can make the model from there.

Paying for tuition doesn't appear to be a problem for Sylvester, if his business plan holds. In 2022, he made \$26,000 off of creating and selling his custom tractors and other items, with only \$10,000 in expenses. This year, he projected he would make \$56,000, more than double the previous year, but he expects that could go up as the projection was made prior to his decision to build surplus stock to be sold while he's in Platteville.

"Popularity and range of products is what I think is driving the sales up," Sylvester said. "More people are seeing my business, and my returning customers have more products to buy now. I used to offer only 10 or 15 tractors, and they could

only buy a certain amount, but now they have a wide range of products to choose from that they can get more and more and more."

Sylvester has already received several requests to sell his items at retail, and he even had an offer to buy out his business, which he declined.

The business hasn't been a hindrance to Sylvester's high school education, as he boasted a 3.85 grade-point average.

"I've been able to do most of my homework at school," Sylvester said. "There are very few projects I've had to take home, so that frees up time in the evening to get more work done and make more profits."

If Sylvester does get his dream job at NASA, he might retire from building custom tractors and other items. He anticipates the business could go to his brother and inspire more creative customs.

"Things change so quickly, so I honestly don't know right now," Sylvester said.

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CMN's 30th year of restoring Native nations

When President Christopher Caldwell thinks about College of Menominee Nation's 30th anniversary, he thinks about netaenawemakanak. The Menominee word translates to English as "all my relations," which he sees as a component of the "generational" nature of the college.

Caldwell explained: "This anniversary reminds us of the continual handing down to the next in line to lead. It reminds us to take time to pause, reflect, and learn from our stories."



RYAN WINN

CMN's story began when Virginia Nuske called founding President Dr. Verna Fowler. On behalf of the Menominee Tribal Legislature, Nuske asked Fowler to return to the reservation to establish the college. At the time, Fowler had aspirations of becoming a college professor, but she agreed to shelve those plans in order to serve her people.

Fowler is quoted in the March 12, 1993, edition of the Shawano Leader, explaining: "I began to think of the Menominee people, and what this would mean to all of us." The article's reporter, David Niles, captured that, in the speech at the college's launch, Fowler "recalled the past struggles of the tribe, and how she believes education would help the tribe deal with those struggles and crisis."

In that same story, Tribal Chairman Glen Miller stated that the creation of CMN would allow "the Menominee to strengthen themselves and contribute to the strengthening of American society."

Thirty years later, CMN has graduated over 1,200 students while boasting an average class size of one faculty member for every four students. CMN students past and present represent 83 Native nations and 93% of the school's alumni matriculated without incurring any debt. Its graduates serve in a variety of roles, contributing to the success of private businesses, public entities, and tribal nations.

Similarities to CMN's founding are evident in its leadership today. Like Fowler, Caldwell imagined a different future prior to being called to lead the school. Caldwell said: "I grew up in the shadow of the saw-



Founding College of Menominee Nation President Dr. Verna Fowler shares some advice, as CMN board member Justin Lepscier and founding board members Virginia Nuske and Myrna Warrington look on.

RYAN WINN

mill. My intent was to be a forester, but you have to be prepared for leadership."

Caldwell took the helm at CMN in February 2020. He reflected: "What I found when I came into this role was that the lessons of forest management applied to education. It's a story of relationships. How we care for the forest and the people."

"Our elders said that if you take care of the forest, it will take care of you. At CMN, we say, if the college takes care of the students, the students will take care of the college."

Applying the wisdom inherent in the mantra of Menominee sustainable forestry practices to education has proven essential to CMN's success. The school's top three leadership positions are all currently held by its alumni — President Caldwell, Chief Academic Officer Geraldine Sanapaw, and Chief Financial Officer George Otradovec.

Caldwell noted that this leadership team often thinks about their successors. He said: "We think it's

more than likely that the future leaders at CMN are walking our hallways today."

Evidence of the leadership team's premonition can be found in the CMN students who traveled to Washington, D.C. last month. They spoke to lawmakers on behalf of the 35 tribal colleges, sharing what CMN has meant to them and their future.

Oneida tribal member Rita Reiter is one such student. The business administration major stated that the experience was profound. She said: "CMN has provided me with more than I anticipated. I am empowered as a Native American, and the staff truly put me in a position to give back. Someday I hope to teach at College of Menominee Nation so that I too can be an example to our Indigenous people."

Still, CMN is not resting on its laurels. Caldwell pointed out that the school's charter called for it to "serve Menominee people — it doesn't say to only educate those living on the reservation."

"Relocation led to Menominee diaspora," Caldwell explained about the 1950s federal policy. "We now have the ability for online classes and remote learning. We are reaching out to Menominee people. We are inviting other Indigenous people to 'come learn with us,' both physically and virtually. We want to create a physical pathway for those who want a long-term connection."

Caldwell summarized: "When we focus on the 30th anniversary, we focus on the past while thinking about the future. It comes back to generational. We're thinking about the sustainability of the institution and how we reflect Menominee values."

To put it another way, CMN's president sees the school's most recent milestone as another opportunity to take stock on how it can best serve the people whom he calls netaenawemakanak.

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

Radio personality prefers teaching over trophies

Marc Drewek, a weekly outdoors radio show host for more than a dozen years, has an enviable number of big bucks under his belt and still enjoys chasing them with bow, muzzleloader and rifle.

Today, he'd rather teach newcomers about hunting through the state's Learn to Hunt program or on his own.

"I was deer hunting when stands were little wooden planks in the trees," said Drewek, 63, as he spoke to members of the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club on Feb. 25 at Northwinds Banquet Hall in Marion during its annual banquet. "I love to go out and hunt, but it's time now to give more than I take. That's what's going to continue and maintain stewardship of the outdoors."

Since 2010, the Neenah resident had hosted "Living the Outdoors" on The Score, 95.3 FM, at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. The show's recorded podcasts are available on demand at www.TheScorewi.com.

If you live in the Fox Valley and enjoy hunting and archery, you've probably crossed paths with him either at the former Gander Mountain store in Grand Chute (where he worked as guns and archery manager for 10 years) or The Real Shot in Appleton, where he was store manager for 12 years. Drewek has set up and tuned hundreds of compound bows in his career.

Drewek's love for hunting started with grouse hunts with his dad, and duck hunts with high school pals around Glendale, where he grew up and graduated high school in 1978. He did lots of grouse and woodcock hunting in Langlade County and near Spread Eagle in Florence County.

He's since pursued deer and waterfowl in at least a dozen states, with frequent trips to Iowa, Minnesota and Colorado. He owned and hunted on property in Iola for 17 years. He's run out of room for big racks on his walls, with some in storage. He estimates he's tagged 15 ranging from 125 to 180 points (if scored by Pope and Young or Boone and Crockett record book scorers), including 10 with the bow and others with muzzleloader, shot-



Marc Drewek, an avid deer and duck hunter, hosts an hour-long outdoors radio show at 5 p.m. Wednesday on The Score, 95.3 FM. He shared his outdoor experiences Feb. 25 with members of the Clintonville Bow Hunters at their annual banquet in Marion.

ROSS BIELEMA

gun and rifle. Ironically, he's never had one officially scored for the books — he's just not interested.

"It's not that I needed to kill more deer," he said. He's switched over to focusing on waterfowl in recent years.

His real passion today and for the past 20 years or so is introducing others to outdoors adventures.

He does it both on his own — he recently introduced his taxidermist to grouse hunting, helping him bag his first bird — and through the

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Learn to Hunt program, focusing on turkey hunting.

DNR wardens on his radio show's "Ask the Game Warden" monthly segment asked him if he wanted to help with the Learn to Hunt program, and he began helping at the Outagamie Conservation Club in Hortonville.

Learn to Hunt uses four hours of classroom and field instruction before the newcomer hunts with a qualified mentor, according to the DNR website. The program is open to most ages and in some cases, license requirements are waived. You can learn more or sign up at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Education/OutdoorSkills/lth>.

The DNR also offers webinars for more information. All hunters must first obtain a DNR customer ID number online (this number is linked to your licenses and permits as long as you hunt and fish in Wisconsin).

Drewek also introduced about 75 women to archery during a women's archery event at The Real Shot. He's watched the progress of some of them as they became avid bowhunters or target archers.

He called his recent work on the Learn to Hunt program "life-changing."

"We all started at the bottom somewhere along the line," he said, explaining that he tells rookies everything not to do. "The outdoor life is a pretty special thing. It's my happy place. It will put you in a better place. If you have the opportunity to impact another person's life in the outdoors, take advantage of it."

He compared hunting and other outdoor pursuits (he also enjoys fly fishing for trout and tying his own flies) as therapy, a welcome respite to life's everyday duties.

The reward comes when those novice hunters approach him later and say, "Now I understand why you turkey hunt."

Those of us who have hunted and otherwise enjoyed the beauty and soul-cleansing powers of the outdoors (in archery legend Fred Bear's words) may underestimate these effects on newbies, Drewek said.

"The impact on their lives — it's stronger than we think it is."

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

Fractions in cookie dough



McLane Miller and other fourth grade students at Sacred Heart Catholic School recently made some delicious cookie dough dip as they learned why they need to simplify fractions and how they're used in the real world.

CONTRIBUTED

Legion helps with library copier



Lakes Country Public Library Director Katie Essermann accepts a \$1,000 donation toward a new copier from American Legion Post 44 Commander George Richards.

CONTRIBUTED

March, not April, is the cruelest month

An old proverb says March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Really? In my lifetime, I've seen more lion than lamb at both ends. We had the usual lion beginning this year, but I am not foolish enough to anticipate a lamb ending because it rarely happens.

I love living in Wisconsin all year-round, but March would be my least favorite time. It's quite appropriate that the third month of the year is named after Mars, the Roman god of war. I am betting Julius Caesar named March after a god the Romans deeply despised for one good reason: the weather. To think that was 2,000 or so years before Mother Nature began her revenge tour to punish our earth-unfriendly human behaviors.

Here in the Northwoods, March climate conditions are the pits. It's gray and dull and dirty; most days are damp and cold. I don't mind being wet, and I can handle being cold, but I cannot abide being wet and cold at the same time. Just writing about it makes me shiver and break out in goosebumps.

Sure, I have a nice home which makes staying inside quite comfortable. Then why is weather so important to me? Because I need to exercise almost every day or my husband would have to haul me around on a forklift. After four months of being forced to use my boring treadmill, I am oh so ready to get outside for my daily walk. Of course, there's the occasional nice day in March when I can actually do that, but it's just a big tease.

The uglies come roaring back, and it's too chilly, too icy, too muddy or too rainy to walk outside. Back to my reality show: "Torture on the Treadmill." Trust me, you don't want to tune in.

As if that's not bad enough, what's so much worse are late season snowstorms. That old expression "mad as a March hare" refers to the wild and crazy behavior of large male rabbits during the spring mating season. That saying almost perfectly describes my attitude toward March snowstorms. Instead of welcoming the snow as I would November through February, I stand at my patio door and grit my teeth as I watch the white stuff pile up, using words that would have sent my mother



KATHLEEN MARSH

scurrying to the bathroom for a bar of soap.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who thinks that by the end of February, snow has completely lost its charm.

To add insult to injury, these

March "weather events" are usually doozies, dumping several inches of densely concentrated frozen precipitation. Needless to say, putting that snow in its proper place can be a very heavy lift. Lucky for me, my husband Jon is the designated lifter. He's never been one to work out, but I have cleverly convinced him that shoveling snow is good physical exercise.

Here's another thing. What the heck do you wear in March? I am so-o-o tired of my bulky winter clothes, but putting on something more summery is quite out of the question. Why? I must hide the damning evidence that I still have not learned proper portion control.

I am referring to those after-church-on-Sunday Old Town Hall breakfasts currently enhancing my waistline, or it could be one too many delectable Hillcrest Walleye Pike Friday night fish fry dinners that have taken up temporary (I hope) residence on my hips. Whatever. The cold harsh truth is that it's still three weeks until April.

Ah, April, erroneously named the cruelest month by William Shakespeare, Sorry, Willie. You whiffed on this one. For heartless brutality, there's no god like Mars, and no month like the one that bears his name. All a body can do is look for diversions to make the time pass quickly. Hey, anyone want to go out for lunch? Sunset has amazing steak sandwiches. Every Little Tipsy's pizza is a masterpiece. Olive Pit's special olive burger is a culinary (if coronary counter) delight. Sigh. On second thought, I better head downstairs and get on the treadmill.

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.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Quilt show in Pulaski to feature 100-plus pieces

The Town 'n Country Quilt Guild is hosting its biennial quilt show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 18 at Pulaski Community Middle School, 911 S. St. Augustine St., Pulaski. Admission is \$5.

On display will be more than 100 handmade quilts of all sizes, as well as other quilted items — including table runners, wall hangings and miscellaneous pieces. Special exhibits this year include challenge quilts, a nationally award-winning quilt and displays of the guild's charitable quilts.

This year's challenge quilts were created by members and must include only two colors of fabrics. The Patriot's Torchbearer, a nationally award-winning quilt, was created by the Jean Nicolet Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The guild's charitable quilts, pillowcases and other items include those created for veterans and people in need.

There will be multiple vendors from area quilt and craft shops. Each will have many items available for purchase. Raffle items include four beautiful handmade quilts, as well as many themed baskets.

In addition, coffee, sweet treats, beverages and lunch will be available for purchase, including Roger's Famous Chicken Booyah.

The guild also performs many service projects, such as making lap quilts and pillowcases for veterans homes and senior centers, collecting food and donation items for local pantries and providing quilts to other organizations serving those in need. It also sponsors sew-ins and workshops. Meetings are on the third Monday of the month at Premier Bank in Pulaski.

For information, contact Valerie Plasky at valerieplas@new.rr.com or 920-606-3090.

Vaudeville invades the stage at Abrams theater

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. invites the community on a journey back to the days of vaudeville to the performance of "Gypsy."

The show, directed by Ali Carlson, will be presented March 16-19 and March 23-26 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Evening performances are at 7 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 1 p.m.



These are some of the quilts that will be raffled off March 18 at Pulaski Community Middle School for the Town 'N Country Quilt Guild show. CONTRIBUTED

An opening night gala exclusively for spotlight sponsors and 2023 season ticket holders will be held at 5 p.m. March 16.

"Gypsy" is the tale of an ambitious stage mother fighting for her daughters' success, while secretly yearning for her own. Set all across America in the 1920s and 1930s, when vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born, Arthur Laurents' landmark show explores the world of two-bit show business with brass, humor, heart and sophistication.

"What makes the show stand out is the fact that we have really two casts," Carlson said. "One cast is the kids — and then those kids grow up. So, to see the cast really take on these characters at different ages is amazing."

Portraying the lead role, Mama Rose, is Teresa Aportela-Sergott, a veteran actress who's performed in shows at Evergreen Theater, Play-by-Play Theatre, and Theatre Z. This is her first show with ASPI.

"What really makes this character stand out is how powerful she is. People will be blown away with Teresa's portrayal of this iconic character on stage," Carlson said.

Tickets are on sale now at

abramstheater.com or by calling 920-826-5852. Prices are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and children ages 5 and up, and \$8 for ages 4 and under.

Birnamwood workshop to look at field pests

Properly and effectively managing the insects, diseases and weeds that negatively impact field crops is a huge challenge for farms.

With 2023 crop production costs already expected to be the most expensive ever, proper pest management has become extremely important. Crop producers have an opportunity on March 14 to see up-to-date pest management research and recommendations, as well as learn how they can optimize yields with proper soil health management.

The extension Offices of Shawano, Oconto, Marinette and Langlade counties are sponsoring this workshop, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Matsche Community Center, 362 Railroad Ave., Birnamwood.

The morning portion will feature pest management, including waterhemp and other weeds, tar spot and gibberella diseases of corn, white

mold in soybean, western bean cutworm, and other emerging/standby pests of concern.

In the afternoon, the focus will turn toward soil health management and how soil health impacts pest management. Specific topics will include proper nutrient management, soil health building practices and how cover crops interact both positively and negatively with pests and their management. Farmer questions and experiences will drive the day's discussion, as well.

There is a \$20 registration fee per person, with lunch and materials included. Pre-registration can be made with Scott Reuss, regional crops/soils educator, at 715-732-7510, 715-701-0966 or scott.reuss@wisc.edu.

Syrup production part of next society meeting

The Suring Area Historical Society will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 21 at the meeting room at Suring Village Hall, 604 Main St., Suring.

A business meeting will precede car pooling at 7 p.m. to the Buhrandt Syrup Shack in Hayes to learn how syrup is produced from maple tree sap.

CLUB NOTES

Wannabe Quilt Group

The Wannabe Quilt Group had a busy 2022 making and donating quilts. The group has donated over 108 quilts to the five school districts in Oconto County, Lena, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Gillett and Suring for the needy families during the holidays. Donations also were given to veterans, Disabled American Veterans, and other charities.

The group is always looking for donations of fabric. If you would like to donate, please contact Lynn Konshak at 920-406-0052.

Shawano Area Writers

Due to a communication error, two sessions of Shawano Area Writers were held on Feb. 16.

In the first session, Twilla Beyer had heard from two schools that she contacted about the George Putz Student Writing Contest. She also made up a poster which can be used to be sent to the schools as a good reminder. Barb King heard back from four schools and Trudy Bosman from three.

Trudy Bosman announced that there are several current contests in poetry and prose on Writer's Digest that aren't very expensive to enter, including a poetry contest.

Wendy Goerl announced gutsygreatnovels.com has a contest for \$20 to send in the first chapter of your novel.

Tom Thorstenson explained that some members from the Green Bay Writers' group are selling their books at the Market on Military, which used to be the old Sears building. It meets the first, third, and fifth Saturdays of the month. In the summer they move outdoors.

Trudy Bosman started the readings with a poem about the different ways to have a taco and a misguided poem titled "Bad Advice."

Tom Thorstenson read his story "The Vile Inn." In his younger years, Tom would travel on his bike and sleep anywhere. One night he was caught in a rainstorm, so he decided to sleep in his goose down sleeping bag under a picnic table in a park. He was soaking wet by the time he crawled into the sleeping bag.

Lee Pulaski read a blog that will lead to the story he reads next month titled "When Unbridled Inspiration Strikes, Chicken Soup Follows."

Barb King read a chapter from the book "The Children in the Garden." Jillian is now living on the



The dedicated women of the Wannabe Quilt Group who have given of their time and talents to help include, from left, back row, Diane Pecho, Lynn Konshak, Sandy Leisch, Carol Arcilla, Laura Davister and Kathy Delvaux; front row, Judy Kozloski, Virginia Draeger, Arlene Hanrahan and Kathy Landenberg.

CHAR MEIER

main floor of her house. She hears a sound upstairs and starts checking the upstairs bedrooms which are filled from floor to ceiling with boxes and bags, except for two rooms that appear to have been a child's bedroom and a playroom. At first glance everything looks normal, but looking closer the heads, legs and arms of stuffed animals and dolls have been cut or ripped off. Screwdrivers and scissors have been driven into plastic and cloth bodies. Pictures and doll faces are smashed.

Wendy Goerl read "Heartstone's Gathering from Like Minds." Kinta and Alex are trying to straighten out the cover story for why Alex is covered with scratches and bruises.

At the second meeting, John Mutter gave the treasurer's report.

Michael Oberle from the Shawano County Historical Society talked to the group. He is looking for anyone who has writing skills. The Leadership Shawano County Team will be putting bronze plaques on historical buildings and sites in Shawano County. They hope to have 20 completed by Octoberfest.

They will be starting with Main Street. The plaques will be 20 by 24 inches and will hold a picture, an 860-character story and a Quick Bar Code which will take the reader back to the historical society where they will find more pictures and information.

This is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in history, likes to research and write short stories. You can contact Michael Oberle at obe99@yahoo.com or 715-628-6216.

John Mutter will have a story in Wisconsin Writer's Association online magazine Creative Wisconsin. It is titled "The Great Deception" about when John was born with a finger in his ear.

Shawano Area Writers will meet March 16 at the library from 10 a.m. to noon.

Northwoods Quilters

Northwoods Quilters Club of the tri-county area will have its monthly meeting on March 13 at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette. It is an all-day quilting retreat from 9:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. Bring your own projects or plan to work on charity quilts or just socialize. There will also be a quilt show meeting right after the business meeting. Bring your own bag lunch.

Remember to bring any sewing-related items you no longer want for the free table. Members can help themselves with all leftovers going to Attic Treasures at our 2024 quilt show. After March 13, our bus trip to the Appleton area on May 10 will be open to the public. Anyone club members wishing to sign up should pay their \$15 at this meeting. Non-members are \$30.

Northwoods Quilters is open to new members. We welcome all levels of experience. The club alternates morning and evening meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs. Come join us, even if you don't quilt but want to learn, and make some new friends.

Club Notes are a service provided by NEW Media to keep the community informed on what local organizations are doing. Organizations interested in sending news about what they're involved with can contact NEW Media at news@newmedia-wi.com.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

INCIDENTAL INVENTIONS: And discoveries

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 Golf-card figures
5 Don't play fair
10 Fender flaws
15 Ones walking, for short
19 Russia's ___ Mountains
20 Oscar actress Berry
21 Reader's download
22 Beauty bar additive
23 Antibiotic (1928)
25 Stationery stick-on (1968)
27 Ill will
28 Icy confections
30 Hiked, as prices
31 Sprinters' assignments
32 Cupid alias
33 Stadium decks
34 Collaborative group
38 Sniffer part
40 Oscar actress Penélope
42 Off-road ride, for short
45 Predatory dolphin
46 An Obama daughter
48 Fanaticism
52 Diagnostic device (1895)
57 Potent potable (c. 1690)
59 Make less stressful
60 Carpentry joint part
61 Stand for a conference room
62 Nat ___ (cable channel)
63 Makeup mishaps
66 No longer in bed
68 Flat-topped land
69 Have title to
70 What patches cover
72 Meek
74 Comic actor Rogen
76 Fellow
79 Julius Caesar conquest
81 Makes angry

- 83 Add herbs to
87 Lawyers' org.
88 Spinning slowly, as a fan
90 Make blissful
92 Anecdotal tales
93 Strong adhesive (1942)
95 Windshield material (1903)
98 Go nowhere
99 Leave undisturbed
101 Where the Gobi is
102 Stew holder
103 Blissful place
105 Lengthy story
108 "Coal Miner's Daughter" singer
109 From now on
112 Train track
114 Pulitzer Prize category
119 Standoffish
120 Advice from a dietitian
124 Color variations
125 Bouncy toy (1940s)
127 How all the theme answers were invented or discovered
129 Bart's bus driver
130 San Antonio landmark
131 In between ports
132 "Add to that . . ."
133 ___-do-well
134 Gourd family fruit
135 Climb aboard
136 Bringing up the ___ (in last place)

DOWN

- 1 Insect stage after larval
2 Boxing match venue
3 Nabbed
4 *Ghostbusters* goo
5 Frat letters
6 Shakespearean prince

- 7 Right-angle shapes
8 Get ___ on (learn about)
9 Choral contingent
10 Overthrows
11 Black, to poets
12 Airplane's front
13 Whom sitters sit
14 Glide on snow
15 Deep-dish dinner
16 Wed on the run
17 Overindulgent one
18 Food for birds
24 Standard practice
26 Ballet attire
29 Foldaway furniture
35 Eventful period
36 Bank statement no.
37 HBO talk show host
39 Chef's spice
40 Action film scenes
41 *Ten Commandments* pharaoh
42 Logging-camp gear
43 Airport shuttle
44 Bouquet holder
47 False front
49 Frozen waffle brand
50 For a second time
51 Juan Ponce de ___
53 Century fraction
54 "What's the harm ___?"
55 Respectful refusal
56 Combatants
58 Dish for dinner
64 Strictness
65 Bit of glitter
67 Toddler's ice cream term
71 Moody
73 Refusing to listen
75 Concert venue
76 On a grand scale

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- 77 Share a border with
78 Western wine region
80 Awkward one
82 Make off with
84 Lather producer
85 Estimate follower
86 Home on a branch
89 Haunted-house décor
91 Handicrafts website
94 Driver's license datum

- 96 Yang's counterpart
97 "The Father of India"
100 Toward the start
104 Refuse to obey
106 Empty space
107 Auto inflatable
109 Wears
110 Select group
111 Nick of films
113 Philippine island
115 Speeder detector

- 116 London-born singing star
117 Smart society
118 Fur-trading tycoon
120 West Point mascot
121 Footnote notation
122 Prefix like aer-
123 Time gone by
124 Read rapidly
126 Country singer Tillis
128 Big boss, for short

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Freshmen: Lily A. Bubolz, Olivia Dobratz, Anna L. Dreier, Morgan M. Evans, Dylan J. Gartner, Jillian E. Guenther, Andrew R. Hanssen, Bailey E. Hendricks, Dane R. Hodkiewicz, Grant N. Keszo, Joshua L. Lesperance, Emma G. Nielson, Leah L. Nordin, Mason C. Pecore, Teagan M. Powers, Seth T. Pyatskowitz, Laney M. Rich, Rhianna R. Rigsby, Anderson J. Schmidt, Ireland R. Setterman, Layla A. Sperberg, Claire A. Weiland, Ivy L. Winslow

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Seventh grade: Peyton N. Adams, Austin L. Arrowood, Amelia M. Belter, Cole A. Beyer, Olivia M. Dove, Kasten C. Kegel, Liam L. Laude, Charles O. Mailahn

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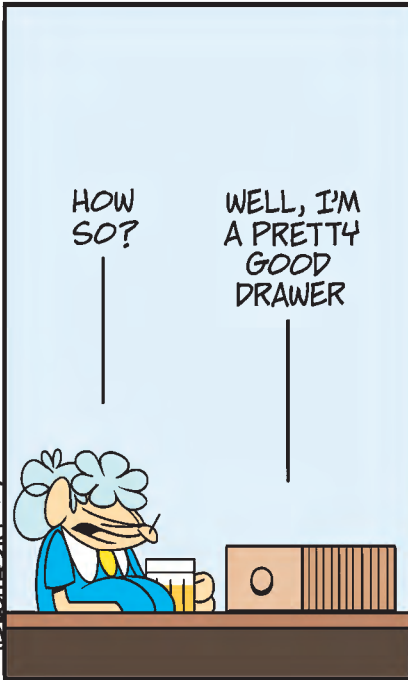
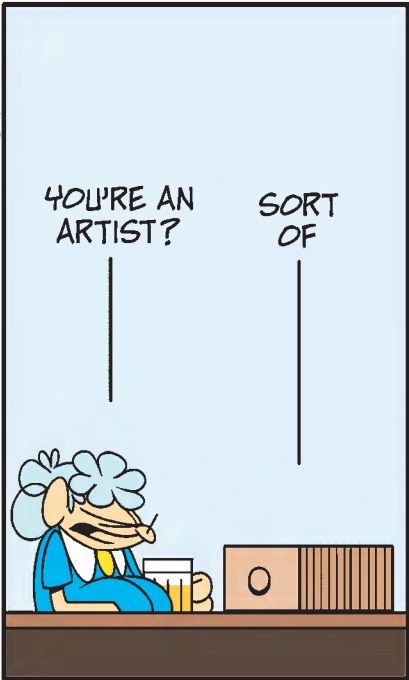
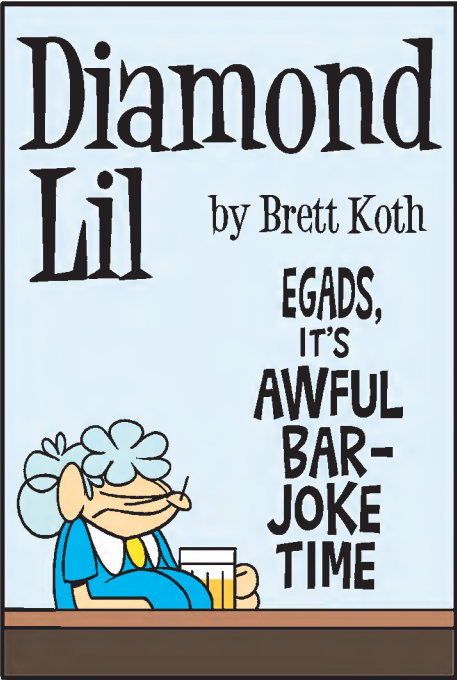
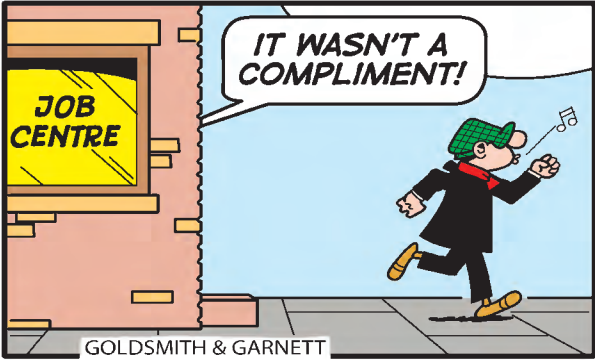
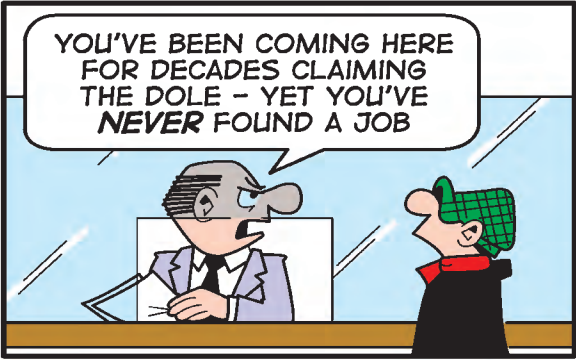
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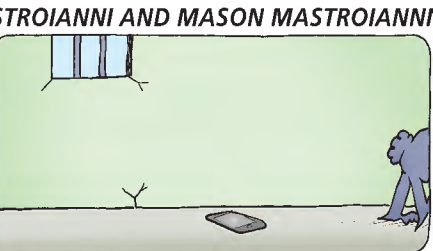
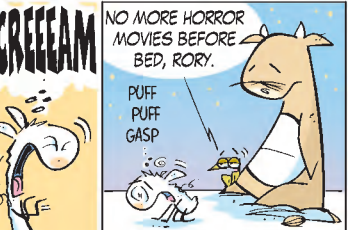
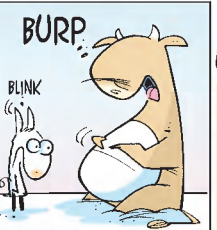
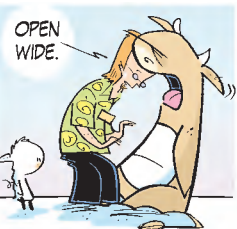
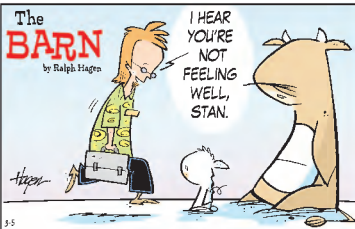
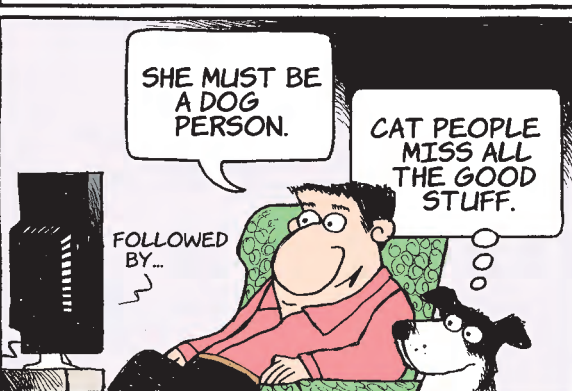
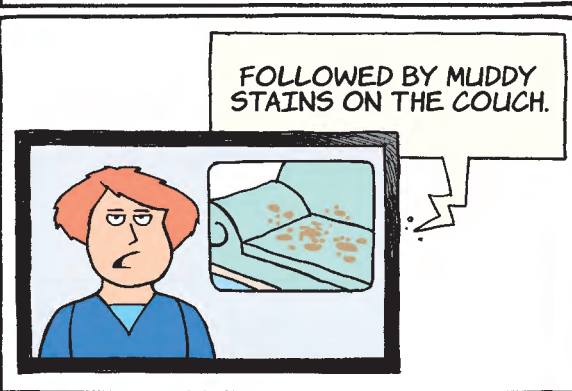
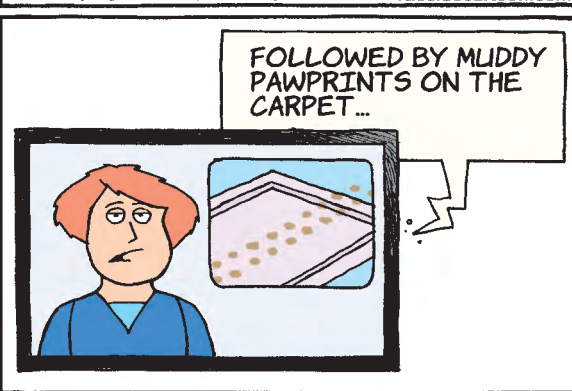
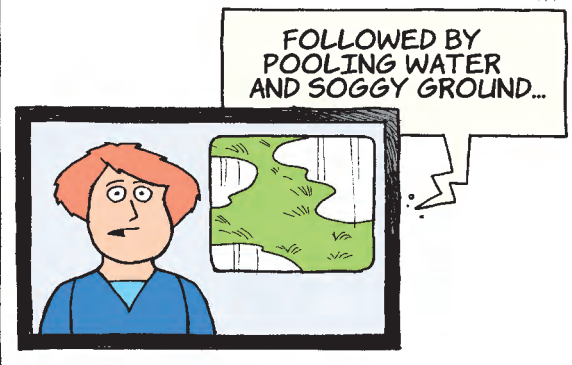
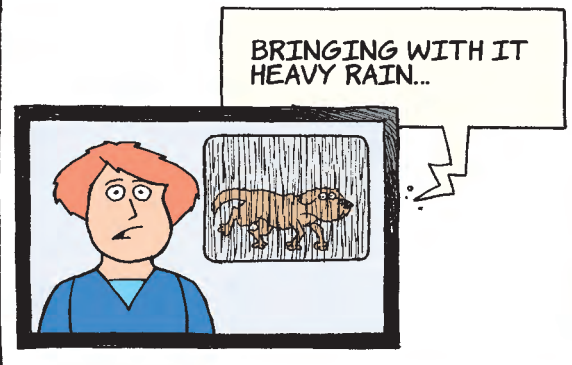
Sixth grade: Robert C. Blanke, Samuel A. Brussow III, Bristol R. Carpenter, Gracie M. Curtin, Anahleia M. Davids, Neeva M. Gueths, IzaBella J. Kuhn, BriLee A. Malone, Christian J. Pyawasay, Brynlee A. Ray, Brooke L. Schaewe, Liam S. Silk, Payton E. Skalitzky, Blake R. Stickney, Cooper J. Tomas, Gabriel P. Tonn

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



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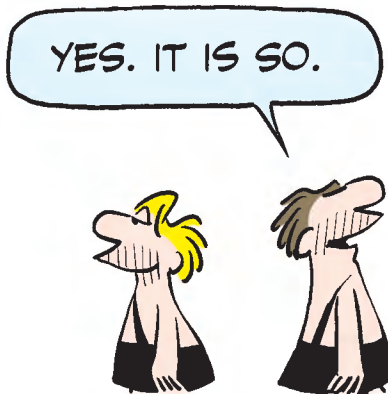
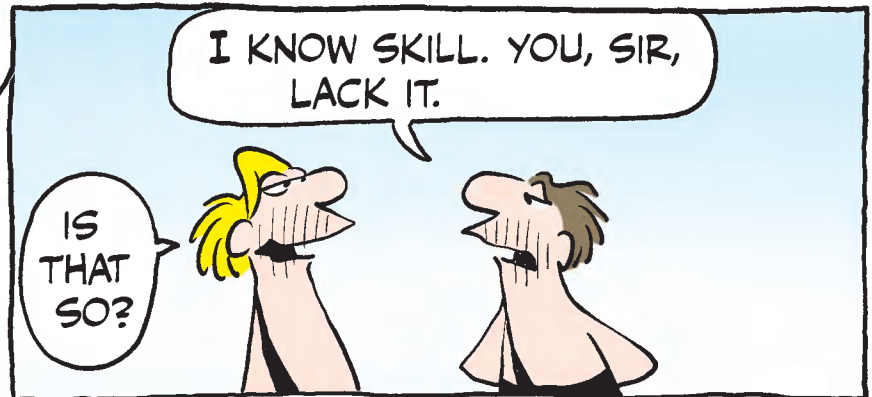
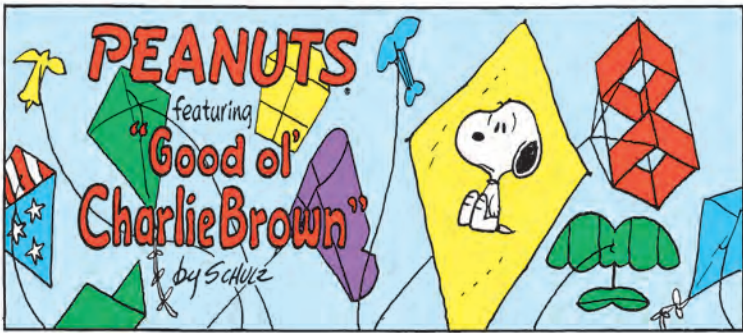


Puzzle Answers

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

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

PARS	CHEAT	DENTS	PEDS
URAL	HALLE	EBOOK	ALOE
PENICILLIN	POST	ITNOTE	
ANIMUS	SNOCONES	UPPED	
LANES	EROS	TIER	
TEAM	STEM	CRUZ	
ATV	ORCA	SASHA	ZEAL
XRAY	MACHINE	CHAMPAGNE	
EASE	TENON	EASEL	GEO
SMELLS	RISEN	MESA	OWN
RIPS	TIMID	SETH	
MAN	GAUL	RILES	SEASON
ABA	ONLOW	ELATE	LORE
SUPERGLUE	SAFETY	GLASS	
STAY	LETBE	ASIA	POT
EDEN	SAGA	LYNN	
HENCE	RAIL	DRAMA	
ALOOF	MEAL	PREP	SHADES
SILLY	PUTTY	BY	ACCIDENT
OTTO	ALAMO	ATSEA	ALSO
NEER	MELON	GETON	REAR



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Sonic Circus

March 10 & 11
Dawn of Tyme



March 17 & 18
Robby Vee

March 24 & 25
Outlaw Junkies



March 31 & April 1
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