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Little is cute, and oh so likable



Carol Pavlik
Columnist

Never have I been so reluctant to return a book to the library than Yossy Arefi’s Snacking Cakes: Simple Treats for Anytime Cravings. Most of the recipes are mixed in a single bowl, and use simple ingredients. I baked my way through that book, making the cute little cakes. I started with chocolate, then graduated onto oatmeal chocolate chip, lime-coconut, and finally plum-cardamom. Each cake reminded me of my time as an exchange student in Germany when I was in high school. Most afternoons, my host family would take a break at about 3 o’clock in the afternoon. Out would come the coffee pot, or tea, and just a little bit of cake. It was a tradition that I found absolutely wonderful, to put

down whatever you were working on to relax, refocus, and have a small sweet treat: Kaffee und Kuchen. It felt special to sit down properly at a table set with real dishes and silverware for a break just as the afternoon doldrums were starting to set in. After returning the book, it finally dawned on me: there wasn’t really anything special about those snacking cakes. They were good recipes, yes, but if you really looked at the recipes, they were just regular cake recipes with all the ingredients decreased by half. Cakes, only smaller. It made me realize that if the book had been called Big Cakes to Feed a Crowd, I would’ve left it there on the shelf. I don’t want a lot of cake, I want a snack cake. That sounds so much cuter and infinitely more special. When I was a kid, my older teenage sister was very conscious of her weight. She gallantly suffered through meals of celery and rice cakes and other tasteless diet foods. But she also

sneaked into the ice cream occasionally. How did I know this? I never actually saw her do it. But sometimes I’d take the lid off a carton and see neat, tiny trenches carved into the top of the butter pecan or the fudge swirl. She used a baby spoon, and why not? It stood to reason that those tiny bites with the tiny spoon would have fewer calories! My Instagram feed reveals my affinity for things that are cute and little. Tiny houses! Seaside cottages! Baby animals! Baby humans! Pygmy goats — sometimes wearing sweaters! The obsession began as a kid, the way I coveted my older sister’s dollhouse with its tiny furniture and impossibly adorable tableware and cutlery. I had to be careful, not to knock over or break anything — I knew if I did, my dollhouse privileges might be revoked. It calmed me to peer into the lives of the little doll family living in a two-story Georgian home constructed from wooden crates. That tiny family seemed to have

things figured out. They looked content, the smiles permanently etched onto their faces. Small is about simple pleasures and complete absence of overcomplication. It isn’t lost on me that when something is easy, we say it’s “a piece of cake.” I need things to be a “piece of cake” when I forget to slow down and un-busy myself. Dollhouse days are behind me, but the adult me still feels drawn to simpler, likable small things. Overwhelmed with a big project? Break it down into bite-sized steps. Do you want to watch a 10-hour movie? Absolutely not! But divide it up into episodes and call it a “limited series,” and suddenly, it gets a lot easier to carve out the time. Giant sheet cake with layers of gooey frosting? No thank you. Good things really do come in small packages. I’ll take my sweet little snacking cakes. Just one slice, arranged neatly on a dessert plate at 3 in the afternoon beside a strong cup of coffee is like opening a gift.

The views in these letters are the writers' own.



In America, voters should have the final say. But Trump and far-right extremists engaged in a criminal conspiracy by helping to promote and pay for election sabotage efforts that culminated in the deadly attack on our country on January 6. The January 6 House Select Committee’s public hearings presented the facts about this attack and its lead up. The Committee’s investigation has been nonpartisan and factual. It has revealed with undeniable clarity that the “Big Lie” was just that — a campaign of lies about widespread election fraud without evidence and no less that 60 lawsuits showing just that judge after judge, including those appointed by Trump himself, rejected, tossed out or altogether dismissed such claims of election fraud, as did a vast number of election audits. The Committee has also shown Trump was well aware that he did indeed lose the election, but persisted in making claims to cast doubt and even overturn lawful election results. Worse, Trump admitted to knowing that the Justice Department couldn’t change the results, but he just wanted them to inject

doubt into the electorate to allow him and his GOP henchman to pull off the coup. He then ignored his own legal advisers who advised him what he was doing was illegal and continued directly pressuring multiple people to help him defraud the American people. The end result of their efforts was a violent coup attempt on Jan. 6 that cost multiple lives, left hundreds injured, and announced to the world that American democracy was faltering. We must support the January 6 Committee in investigating and holding accountable everyone involved in this crime – to both ensure it never happens again and make sure that our elected leaders respect the will of the people. If, like me, you are concerned about safe elections, then speak up. Too many people continue to believe “The Big Lie” campaign and have shown they are willing to disrupt our elections to prevent lawful transfer of power. You can also register to volunteer for Election Protection to make sure we protect the results of the 2022 election at cmnca.us/jan6ep.

Joan Davis
Huntley resident

I am a supporter of pro-life and in every instance. The Roe v Wade should never have become the law of the land since it advocates and allows the killing of innocent babies. It has now become lawlessness in

every way. The politicians who have made it possible to kill babies in the ninth month of pregnancy have removed the sanctity of life not only in pregnancy but we are seeing this in our entire cultural. Killing has become so common that we are seeing it in our schools, in shopping centers and concert events and many other public areas including churches. When we say pro-choice we are neglecting the choice of the infant who is voiceless. Who is there to speak for these innocent lives but those of us who want to preserve the rights of all human life. What will be next? Will the courts now decide who can live and who can die at a certain age? I totally disagree that women do not make the choice to terminate a pregnancy casually as evidenced by the number of young people who no longer need parents consent to abort in the state of Illinois. Those who choose abortion over adoption have not considered the life of the child they have conceived. God help us if we do not stop the insanity that is happening in this country every day especially in the millions of lives lost through abortion in 50 years.

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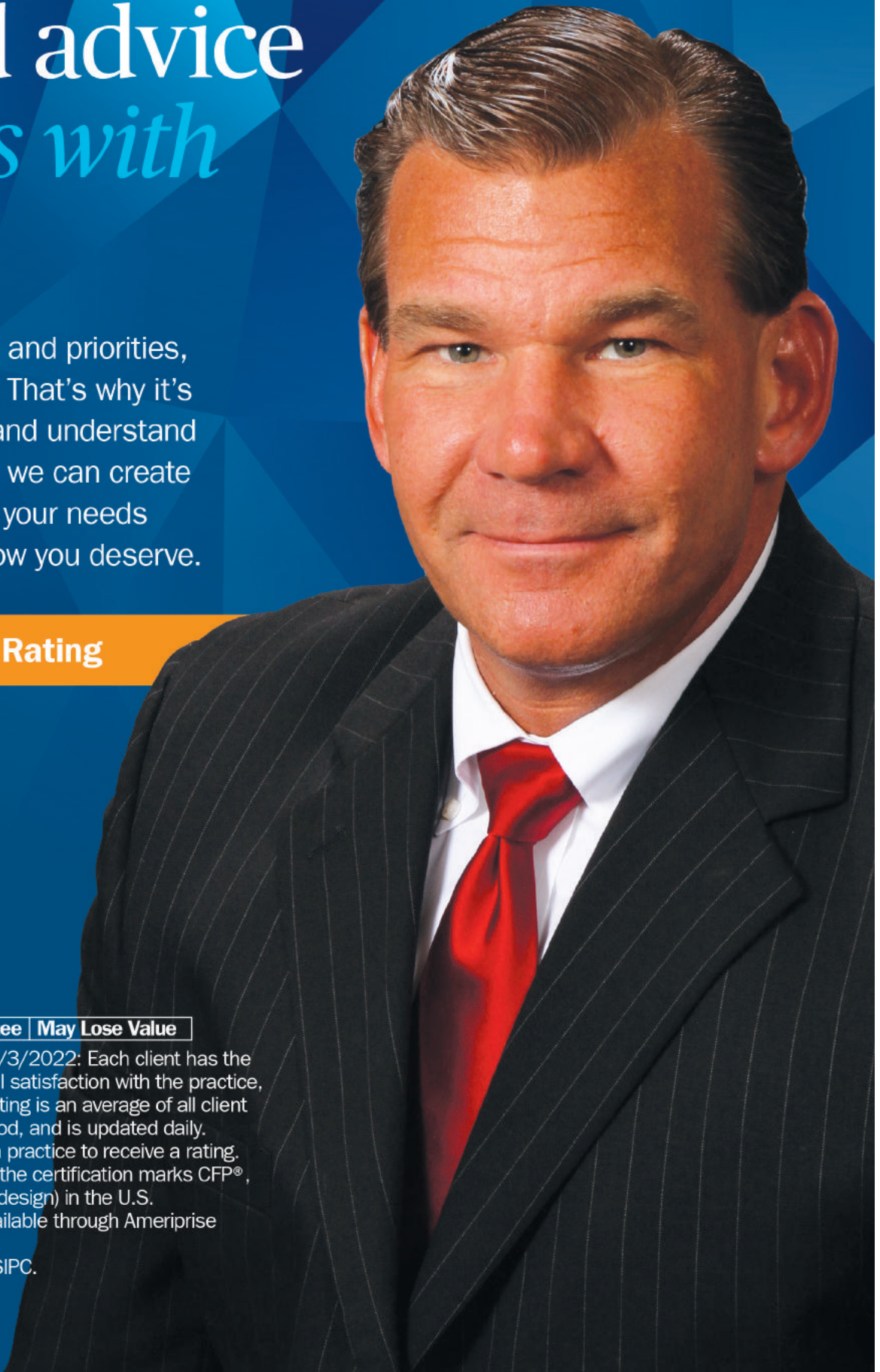
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Out of approximately 4,000 entrants, local author Merida Johns wins major award for her book cover design.

LOCAL AUTHOR WINS 2022 BRONZE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHER BOOK AWARD

By Michelle Moreno

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Women's fiction author and former life coach Merida Johns took a leap of faith in 2017 when she decided to transition from publishing academic literature to writing fiction upon being challenged to do so by one of her colleagues during a conference call.

"The other [life] coaches and I were talking about how best to disseminate information about leadership and how to have a flourishing life and one of the coaches asked me about writing a book on leadership," Johns said. "I really wanted to take the concept of leadership and positive psychology and self-awareness and flourishing lives, and I wanted to embody those concepts in stories looking at how ordinary folks, ordinary people, really face challenges."

Almost three years later, at the age of 71, Johns had published her first fiction novel, Blackhorse Road, but it was her second novel, Flower Girl, that garnered her international recognition for its cover design.

Johns decided to self-nominate Flower Girl for a chance at winning an Independent Publisher Book Award (IPPY), as she had gotten positive feedback from her readers regarding the book's cover.

"I knew it was a long shot because usually there [are] around 4,500 to 5,000 entries and it's worldwide, but the thing was, I really had real confidence for the cover design because the designer, Ruth Miller, really did a unique, beautifully conceived cover and it really captured

the essence of the Flower Girl story," explained Johns.

Shortly after, Johns received news that she had won the 2022 Bronze IPPY award for "Best Fiction Cover Design," in which only three authors or publishers are selected as winners each year among the thousands of nominees.

While Johns stated she took a risk by becoming a fiction author, she is grateful to be able to use her past experiences as a teacher, academic advisor, and life coach as inspiration for her books.

"I'm still continuing through my stories, hopefully, to help people become their best selves. What I found which is so rewarding in fiction, is that people have contacted me after reading either one of my books...Just having that is worth the risk to me to jump in and do this fiction writing," said Johns.

The process of writing books doesn't just benefit her readers, says Johns, but it also has therapeutic effects for herself as well.

"Typically, with fiction, I think there's a benefit of creating what I'll call a cohesive narrative. Creating this plot and everything that goes around with that. Then being able to kind of shift perspective. You know, what is the character saying? When are the various characters speaking? What their view is? I think that there's a real benefit to that and for myself—and I think this is true about others, is a lot of us struggle with how do we have compassion for others or how do we forgive others," she said. "I would say the therapeutic benefits for authors for doing this is it allows you [the] free-

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Maybe our founding fathers were born just a bit too soon

**TR Kerth**
Columnist

The never-ending battle over gun control always seems to hit a brick wall at the Second Amendment, which states: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

The statement raises important questions on all sides, regarding what, exactly, our Founding Fathers meant by it. By "Arms" did they necessarily mean "guns," or would swords, knives, and spears suffice as arms? If they were talking specifically about guns, did they give any thought to what type of gun might be a bridge too far, given the horrors future technology might bring?

And, of course, why did they omit the compound-modifier hyphen that belongs between "well" and "regulated"? Was that their subtle hint that there's an exception to every rule? Some of those Founding Fathers were mischievous scamps, after all.

Proper grammar aside, there are many on the left who would argue that our Founding Fathers could never have imagined AR-15s, and if they had, they never would have allowed private citizens to own them. Those on the right would argue exactly the opposite: that the Founding Fathers embraced the best weaponry they could obtain at the time, and that would have continued to do so in the foreseeable — or unforeseeable — future.

It's the kind of dead-end debate that leads nowhere.

But now, a district judge may have opened a window that casts a new light on the debate — and maybe a doorway to a better future.

In overturning California's assault weapons ban, U.S. District Judge Roger Benitez said: "Like the Swiss Army Knife, the popular AR-15 rifle is a perfect combination of home defense weapon and homeland defense equipment."

I have a Swiss Army Knife — it's sitting next to me right now as I write this — and I can see that the judge is right. I can imagine how quickly an AR-15 might open a wine bottle, remove a tree branch, disgorge a hook from a fish, cut through a sheet of paper, and a host of other vital tasks (though I'm having a hard time imagining swapping out the little toothpick for my assault rifle to get that bit of chicken out from between my upper molars. Although, in deference to my adamant right-wing friends who refuse to concede a single point in the debate, I must admit that it would get the job done.)

But it occurs to me that maybe we've all been missing the point here. And it took the Judge's "Swiss Army Knife" analogy to open my eyes to the answer.

After all, our gun control debate has stalled over the issue of whether our Founding Fathers would have accepted or rejected futuristic guns of different sorts. But would they have written the Second Amendment differently if they could have imagined futuristic knives?

The Swiss Army Knife as we know it was invented in 1891 by Swiss cutler Karl Elsner, though there were similar prototypes a bit earlier. Charles Dickens even described a knife in his 1851 masterpiece "Moby Dick" with "not only blades of various sizes, but also screw-drivers, cork-screws, tweezers, awls, pens, rulers, nail-files and countersinkers." You gotta respect a writer who knows his way around a compound-modifier hyphen.

But Dickens wrote about that wondrous knife more than a half-century after our Founding Fathers like Madison, Adams, and Monroe struggled with the wording over what type of "arms" we should have the right to bear.

If the Swiss Army Knife had been invented a century earlier, how might the Second Amendment have been written differently?

Because now that a judge in California has assured us that a Swiss Army Knife is the "perfect combination of home defense...and homeland defense," why would any sensible nation bother with making and owning AR-15's or AK-47's at all? Let's all get a Swiss Army Knife and call it a day.

Then let's eliminate assault guns altogether and make it mandatory for every citizen — even children — to own and carry a Swiss Army Knife. Mine even has a little leather belt holster, making it easy to grab in any home-or-homeland defense emergency.

I would gladly embrace not only my Second Amendment right to wear my Swiss Army Knife everywhere I go, but also proudly accept it as my duty to do so as a good American citizen and patriot. I would teach my grandchildren to do the same. I would encourage their teachers to come up with fun, useful Swiss Army Knife arts and crafts lessons — as well as homeland defense lessons — for the kids to learn.

Because when you strip a cowardly lunatic of his military-grade killing machine and arm him with nothing more than a Swiss-Army Knife, what chance would he stand against a classroom full of ten-year-olds armed exactly like him?

We'd be living in a better place today if we did that, wouldn't we?

But I don't blame our Founding Fathers for screwing up the Second Amendment. How could they have imagined the perfect combination of home-and-homeland defense tool known as the Swiss Army Knife?

They were born just a bit too soon.

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 Russ Becker holds the original blueprints for his castle.

HUNTLEY RESIDENT BUILDS MODEL CASTLE FROM PENNIES

By Christine Such
 For My Sun Day News

Russ Becker saw a small log cabin while at a museum in New York State when he was in grade school. He couldn't get that building out of his mind. It was his inspiration to build a castle.

Becker, a resident of Huntley, said, "I wanted to build something bigger than a log cabin, but there wasn't anything around at the time that would give enough material to build a castle. I would have to buy many Lincoln Log kits. I decided to use pennies. So, I started collecting pennies."

Becker collected pennies until he filled two 5-gallon water bottles. Then in 1995, he started

building a castle with those pennies.

Becker said, "I drew a blueprint of the castle, designing it. I still have those blueprints. The first thing I did was determined the floor plan of the castle. I began from the ground up so you can get the size and proportions of the building right from the beginning."

Did he have an architectural background?

Becker said, "No I did technical work where visual planning and technical skills did help me prepare for this project."

What was the next step in drawing the blueprints?

Becker said, "I kept things simple at this point by drawing four squares for the turrets of the castle and four rectangles to connect

them together with walls and then you just follow the grid to make sure everything lines up in the right perspective and stays a consistent size."

An interesting thing to note is that Becker was able to keep the towers in a round shape.

"I cut a section of a pipe to use as a template. I made the circles separately and then stacked them to create the towers," he said.

Castles had round towers because there were more resistant to siege technology such as sappers and projectiles than square towers. The round front is more resistant than the straight side of a square tower, just like a load-bearing arch.

What did Becker use to glue it together?

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historyhighlights



Herm Faubl
Columnist

Jun 30, 1971 - The 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified when Ohio became the 38th state to approve it. The amendment lowered the minimum voting age to 18.

Jul 1, 1596 - An English fleet under the Earl of Essex, Lord Howard of Effingham and Francis Vere captured and sacked Cadiz, Spain. I wonder how many of the residents of Effingham, Illinois, know this piece of history?

Jul 2, 1976 - For the first time in 12 years, Brian Wil-

son joined the Beach Boys on stage. The next night the show was recorded for an NBC Beach Boys special. Brian Douglas Wilson (born June 20, 1942) is an American musician, singer, songwriter, and record producer who co-founded the Beach Boys. Often called a genius for his novel approaches to pop composition, extraordinary musical aptitude, and mastery of recording techniques, he is widely acknowledged as one of the most innovative and significant songwriters of the 20th century. His work is distinguished for its vocal harmonies, complex orchestrations, and introspective or ingenuous themes. Wilson is also known for his formerly high-ranged singing and for his lifelong struggles with mental illness. In 1964, Wilson had a nervous breakdown and

resigned from regular concert touring.

Jul 3, 1939 - Chic Young’s comic strip character, “Blondie” was heard on CBS radio. The cartoon strip had been launched September 8,1930. Blondie focused on the adventures of Blondie Boopadoop — a care-free flapper girl who spent her days in dance halls along with her boyfriend Dagwood Bumstead, heir to an industrial fortune. On February 17, 1933, after much fanfare and build-up, Blondie and Dagwood were married. After a month-and-a-half-long hunger strike by Dagwood to get his parents’ blessing, as they strongly disapproved of his marrying beneath his class, they disinherited him. Left only with a check to pay for their honeymoon, the Bum-

steads were forced to become a middle-class suburban family. The Bumpsteads are still going strong.

Jul 4, 1848 - In Washington, DC, the cornerstone for the Washington Monument was laid. You have to agree this was a good day to start.

Jul 5, 1884 - U.S. Civil War General William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, “I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected.”

Jul 6, 1885 - Louis Pasteur successfully tested his anti-rabies vaccine. The child used in the test later became the director of the Pasteur Institute. In today’s regulatory climate, Pasteur would have been required

to do years of preliminary studies before anything could be used on a human. By the way, Pasteur was a chemist and not a medical doctor as many people seem to think. DuPont was right: better things for better living though chemistry.



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Newly adopted dog is picked up by (L to R) Shannon and Gail Madura along with Matie Mochan at Animal House Shelter in Huntley.

AHS CELEBRATES 20 YEARS PLACING PETS WITH FAMILIES

By Jamie O'Toole

For My Huntley News

Over the course of 20 years, Animal House Shelter began in a single home and developed into a respectable safe haven for An-

imals all across America. The no-kill non-profit shelter has cumulatively saved 62,000 animals who've been impacted by natural disasters, neglect, and abuse.

In 2000 Lesley Irwin, the owner of the shelter, rescued animals in Huntley and gave them

a home within the confines of her own property, including her basement and garage. On June 19, 2002 she turned the current facility at 13005 Ernesti Rd. into a shelter to save a larger number of lives.

Though the shelter prides themselves in attracting adoptees across multiple states such as Florida, Texas, and within the Midwest including Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin, the shelter has provided a home to animals who are trapped in the Korean meat farms too, said Director Angie Mouroukas.

Mouroukas said beyond rescuing animals from holding cases in Tennessee and Oklahoma, the Animal House Shelter has also saved animals seeking safety after a major hurricane or other natural disaster has wiped their surroundings.

"We end up taking in animals that are in the rescues down there so that people that get flooded, and their animals get turned in there, that they can hopefully get placed back into their homes," Mouroukas said.

The shelter's foster program has grown exponentially over the years, along with their volunteer program. On a day-to-day basis, Volunteer Coordinator Halle Boddy said she can count on 75 volunteers, excluding those who have come and

gone to volunteer for school and complete community service hours.

"We have a program where we work with local high schools, like the Huntley High School. There's a Silver Core program and Honor Society things where the kids come out and do community service hours," Mouroukas said. In addition, the shelter has teamed up with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts by lending them a location for their lemonade stands.

In honor of the 62,000 animals that the shelter has saved and found homes for over the last 20 years, as well as the volunteers who've come to care for these animals, the shelter welcomes all to attend their Pawfest on Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deicke Park. Entry for the event is free.

"We call it a reunion anniversary for everybody who's adopted. We invite out the past adopters, volunteers, and we do a big event where we offer low cost vaccine clinic to the community," Mouroukas said. Boddy said the vaccines that the shelter will offer include distemper, rabies, bordetella, and microchips.

At Pawfest there will be an opportunity for children to participate in games and adults to enjoy live music, raffles, and food. The fire department will

also join and display a fire truck for children to interact with and explore, Mouroukas said. A policeman from the Huntley Police Department will give a canine demonstration with dog trainers as well. In comparison to previous years, this will be the biggest Pawfest yet, Mouroukas said.

"Everyone is welcome to come including with their dogs, whether they were adopted or not adopted from Animal House Shelter. Cats are also invited as long as they're in a bag or in a carrier," Boddy said.

For those unable to attend Pawfest, they can still celebrate the shelter's 20th anniversary by purchasing 20th anniversary edition shelter gear including a key chain and t-shirts, Mouroukas said.

Though 20 years in operation is a huge accomplishment, Boddy said the most rewarding part of being a staff member at the shelter is cleaning up and taking care of animals who originally came in super skinny or covered in fleas and watching them find a forever home.

"I really like being part of something that's bigger, that you have a purpose and I think we touched so many people in terms of animals and volunteers," Mouroukas said.

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Food-waste audit data aid in D158 recycling, composting plan

By Michelle Moreno
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HUNTLEY — Seven Generations Ahead (SGA), an organization that works with local government, community, and private sector leaders to help communities make the changes they need to build a healthy and sustainable future, recently praised the efforts of students of two Huntley Community School District 158 (D158) schools.

Teams of students at Conley Elementary School (750 Dr. John Burkey Drive, Algonquin) and Martin Elementary School (10920 Reed Road, Lake in the Hills) each dedicated a part of a school day back in May to conduct audits, which were part of a collaboration between SGA’s Zero Waste Schools team and the district’s Food Service Director, Richard Reed.

“We are always looking for ways to incorporate sustainable practices that meet the needs of our students, community, and environment,” said Reed.

He went further to explain that because food waste audits

are an effective way for schools to identify the most impactful food waste reduction strategies, he felt that the audits would be a great next step for D158.

According to SGA, the audits were conducted as part of the World Wildlife Fund’s (WWF) Food Waste Warriors Project, a program for K-12 schools that provides grants and educational resources to help schools take action on the issue of food waste.

The data collected from D158 will be added to WWF’s national database for food waste in schools.

On the day of each audit, students sorted their leftover school lunch materials into the following categories: share table items, milk/juice waste, fruit and vegetable waste, other food waste, recycling, and landfill trash.

There were also categories for food and liquid waste from lunches brought from home, stated SGA.

“I wish we could do this food separating every day—it was easy,” remarked a student, while

they stood in front of a long row of 5-gallon buckets filled to the brim with uneaten lunch food.

As for what the results demonstrated, at Conley Elementary, a school that has about 540 students in third through fifth grade, a total of 236 pounds of lunch materials were sorted and weighed.

It was found that 46% of all lunch materials that were sorted and weighed (109 pounds) were considered wasted food/liquid and another 40% (95 pounds) was food recovered through share tables.

At Martin Elementary, a school that serves about 720 students in grades three through five, a total of 356 pounds of materials were measured.

65% of that lunch material (231 pounds) was wasted food/liquid and another 25% (89 pounds) was food recovered through share tables.

SGA explained that the audit data was also used to support Reed’s plan to introduce recycling and commercial composting to all D158 elementary schools.

“The data collected gives us real measurements to quantify the need to separate our recycling from the landfill,” stated Reed. “Just by taking out the liquids and recyclable cartons, bottles, and boxes we cut our landfill usage in half. This is a great start...commercial composting will cut that landfill amount by approximately another 25%. This is our goal.”

To put this into perspective, if Conley and Martin had share tables, recycling, and commercial composting in place already, 92% and 94% of all lunchroom waste would have been diverted from the landfill, respectively, on the days of their waste audits, according to SGA.

“Share tables are a way for schools to recover and redistribute uneaten items served as part of the school meal, preventing them from being wasted. Eligible items in Huntley 158 include unopened, factory-sealed foods like milk cartons and bags of sliced oranges, as well as whole fruit with a peel,” said representatives for SGA.

Reed added that D158 operat-

ed share tables in all five of its elementary schools before the pandemic. The practice was restarted this year at Conley and Martin.

The food waste audits will help Reed demonstrate that share tables are an effective way to prevent food waste and also have the potential to save D158 money.

He stated that he has plans to bring back share tables at all five elementary schools in the district just in time for the next school year.

WWF’s report, Food Waste Warriors: A deep dive into food waste in US schools, found that school districts waste approximately 530,000 tons of food per year nationally (excluding milk).

According to SGA, wasting food wastes the water, energy, and wildlife habitat that went into producing and transporting that food. Food waste also contributes to climate change.

ReFED estimated that uneaten food in K-12 schools contributed to nearly 3 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions in 2019.



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To bee or not to bee?



Kathleen Carr
Columnist

Tonight, like most nights, Chris, my husband, made us a delicious dinner. A fresh salad and chicken quesadillas were enjoyed by my daughter, my son and me. Strawberry Baked Alaska, compliments of my daughter, Sarah were served for dessert. This morning we enjoyed coffee and fresh baked blueberry muffins for breakfast. While we all appreciate each other's time and talents in the kitchen, none of it would be possible if not for the bees and other pollinators. The tomatoes, blueberries, strawberries, cucumbers, green peppers, jalapeños and even the coffee that nourish our bodies were only harvested after pollinating

insects helped to produce them. These insects help the pollen from the male portion of the plant to travel to the female portion of the plant. This fertilization often results in edible fruits and vegetables.

It is estimated that 1/3 of the food supply in the United States is directly dependent upon pollination. The work of pollinators is not only vital to our health but also to our economy. The work of pollinators contributes over 15 billion dollars to the United States economy annually. Environmental benefits that pollinators provide include clean air, reducing soil erosion and purifying water. Simply put, without bees and other pollinators our existence would change dramatically.

Although bees are the most well-known types of pollinators lots of other insects and even some mammals assist in pollination. Butterflies, ants, beetles, flies, wasps and bats all

perform pollination to a certain extent. The population of bees is in decline. From April 2020 to April 2021, beekeepers reported a loss of 45% in their colonies. This loss has been ongoing for the past 20 years and is thought to be related to loss of habitat, pesticide use, disease, climate change in addition to several other key factors.

National Pollinator Week takes place each June. It was started about 14 years ago by the Pollinator Partnership in celebration and recognition of the importance of pollinators to our society. This was done to try to counteract the declining pollinator population. It has grown into a celebration that encompasses activities throughout the world.

In celebration of National Pollinator Week this column will delve into tangible ways that we can assist the pollinator population and in turn ensure that we can all keep enjoying our favorite foods.

Creating a pollinator friendly area around your home is the

first step in helping pollinators sustain their population. Here is a list of 5 items that can be easily implemented.

1. Hang a hummingbird feeder filled with artificial nectar enjoyed by both hummingbirds and bees. A mixture of 4 parts water to one part sugar is a good food source for hummingbirds and pollinators. Make sure to clean the feeder every few days.

2. Decrease or eliminate the use of pesticides and insecticides. Many pesticides and insecticides have the potential to harm pollinators. Please read the label carefully and when possible use the least toxic plant care product necessary. There are many organic pesticide options which are better for not only pollinators but also our environment.

3. Consider planting perennial flowers that are native to our area. Native plants are often gorgeous and very low maintenance. Native plants provide a food source for native pollinators.

4. Plant a few milkweed seeds

or plants. Milkweed (Asclepias) is needed to provide food for Monarch Butterfly Larvae. Without the precious food provided by milkweed Monarch caterpillars are not able to grow into Monarch butterflies.

5. Include groups various perennial flowers in your planting beds that bloom from spring through fall. This provides a readily available food source for our pollinators throughout the growing season.

Ready to do your part in sustaining our ecosystem and economy by helping pollinators? Check out the website www.pollinator.org. This website contains lists of bee friendly programs, planting guides, recipe cards, cute gardening t shirts and many other resources.

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askthewoodchucks



Woodchucks
Columnists

238 articles were written over ten years from 2010-2020 by the Sun City Woodchucks woodworking club to help residents do maintenance to keep their homes working smoothly and avoid costly failures. These articles are all on the Sun Day website. To find them log on to the WWW.MYSUNDAYNEWS.com website. In the upper right corner, you will see a box with "search MSDN" in it. Type "Ask the Woodchucks" in this search box. This will open your access to all previous articles. You can then scroll down to find articles you are interested in.

As houses age, some of the original equipment, even some of the replaced equipment, is no longer safe to use. While talking to neighbors, I am surprised at how much need-

ed maintenance is not being done. Every few months we plan remind readers of things they need to do.

Below are five home maintenance chores that if you don't do could cost you many thousands of dollars.

A. Smoke alarms have a useful life of 7-10 years. If you have already replaced your home's original smoke alarms, it is probably time to replace them again. You cannot test them by pressing the button. That only tests the buzzer. It does not test if it senses smoke. If you should have a fire in your house with expired smoke alarms, they may not buzz to wake you up.

You should pick a day each year to change all your smoke alarm batteries. They are usually 9 volts. New Year's Day is a good choice, but any day is OK.

B. If you have black rubber water hoses on your washing machine you should

change them this week. These hoses carry full line pressure of about 70 pounds per square inch. As they age, they get brittle and can easily burst. When this happens, it is like you turned on a garden hose full blast in your laundry room. This can easily do tens of thousands of dollars of damage to your house. The solution is to replace those rubber hoses with braided stainless-steel hoses for about \$25. Don't be afraid to ask your neighbor for help installing them if you can't loosen the old ones or if you can't get the new ones tight.

C. The biggest cause of furnace failures is neglecting to change the furnace filters often enough. There are several types of filters, but the most common are one-inch-thick fiberglass filters. If you have this type of filter, you should buy 12 filters at the beginning of each year. At the beginning of each month pull out the old filter and insert a

new one. This may be a slight over-kill but it will allow for an "I forgot" once in a while.

D. If you have a basement and your sump pump is ten to fifteen years old, you could save a messy failure by changing it. These pumps seldom give any warning before they stop working.

E. This spring has been quite wet, which provides perfect conditions to grow moss, mold, mildew, algae, and stains on your house siding. These unsightly stains are quite easy to remove with a product called Wet and Forget. You simply mix it with water in a small garden sprayer. Pump up the sprayer and spray a stream on the stains. You can treat one whole side of your house in 10-15 minutes. It does not clean the siding quickly, but over the next one to two months your siding will return to like new condition as rain on the Wet and Forget washes your siding.

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THE PROBLEM WITH COVID BOOSTER SHOTS



By Joanie Koplos

For My Sun Day News

After two and a half years into the world viral disaster, health experts and White House officials are pivoting and stating a Covid-19 vaccination conclusion: "The current approach of offering booster shots every few months isn't sustainable." Due to the critical need for the initial quickly developed vaccination to curb the drastic amount of deaths and hospitalizations at the onset of the pandemic, it now becomes apparent that these shots are not as successful as viral vaccines from the past. For instance, polio, mumps, and hepatitis shots have remained effective for years or even decades.

Wall Street Journal's (WSJ) (June 18-19, 2022) article, written by S. Armour and L. Whyte, then asks the question "Can We Develop A Covid Vaccine That Lasts?" Even more alarming than the life expectancy of the current boosters, it has been discovered that the lack of full protection against infections hurts the efficacy of the shots as it gives the virus opportunity to mutate into more lethal and contagious strains. Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease states "Even our best vaccines don't do a very good job of preventing infection and transmission. They do a good job protecting from severe disease."

For the present time, the federal government is trying to update short-term boosters. Both Moderna and Pfizer are back in their labs tweaking their latest research. And the Food and Drug Administration is meeting on June 28 to discuss the best strategy for targeting this fall's variants (new strains of the virus). In addition to these actions, vaccine researchers are targeting work to develop a longer-lasting vaccine that would both last for several years and would protect against infection. They are even in search of one that would be as easy to administer as a nasal spray.

In December, 2021, as the Delta variant was exiting, the Omicron variant, with its more than 50 highly contagious mutations (changes), came into play. It then

became apparent that the protection provided by boosters appeared to diminish over a brief period of time. In fact, WSJ tells us "The effectiveness of the vaccines and a booster shot combined against the Omicron variant infection was less than 50% after 14 to 60 days." In addition, the virus mutated in ways that helped it to evade immunity. It also caused breakthrough infections in patients that should have already been protected by natural immunity.

"It's hard to know in advance how much protection a vaccine will offer and for how long" states Dr. Peter Marks, the director of the Center of Biologics Evaluation and Research within the Food and Drug Association. He continues "How long a vaccine will protect a person has to do with two major factors: How fast the disease is changing and how well immune systems remember it." The Measles pathogen (germ) is a relatively stable virus which can give possibly a lifelong immunity, while the Flu pathogen, changes rapidly and needs research for its stronger strains each year. Our authors inform us "But most vaccines in the past have taken 10 years or more to develop; the vaccine for mumps, the fastest developed before Covid-19, took four years. It could take at least that long to make an entirely new vaccine widely available, especially without more U.S. funding (\$18 billion from Operation Warp Speed has already been spent)." The World Health Organization reminds us that presently more than 350 Covid-19 vaccines are being developed globally with 161 vaccines having already begun human testing.

Unfortunately, however, the public's interest in getting the boosters and vaccines has definitely waned in past months. Three quarters of American adults received the first series of vaccinations. Just half of those received the first booster. Only about a fifth of people between 65 and older (the high-risk age for dangerous Covid illness) then got the second booster. Our two authors conclude "Public frustration with frequent shots is both limiting booster uptake and sapping support for the pandemic response generally."

Retail coach to begin driving new business into community

By Michelle Moreno

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HUNTLEY — As residents may already be aware, at the April 28 Village Board meeting, trustees unanimously approved a \$47,000 one-year contract with a retail recruitment firm called The Retail Coach.

The Retail Coach states that they are “the nation’s premier retail recruitment, market analysis, and development firm that will assist in creating a retail recruitment and development strategy that will help drive new business to Huntley.”

Having met with village staff in early May, The Retail Coach team’s first step in the business recruiting process will be to determine “Huntley’s Retail Area,” which is the boundary from which the village draws 80-85% of its primary consumers.

The firm will use cell phone analysis technology that will determine where consumers are

coming from to eat and shop in Huntley.

Using this information, The Retail Coach team will then create retail market profile reports and other marketing materials to best represent the community to retailers, restaurants, and developers.

In addition, a “Retail Demand Outlook Analysis” will be developed to determine which dominant retail categories have the highest prospect for success in Huntley.

The Retail Coach will implement a retailer matching methodology to identify what retail brands best fit the community and then reach out to those prospects on Huntley’s behalf.

“We are thrilled to begin our partnership with The Retail Coach as we continue to build on the positive development momentum the Village of Huntley is experiencing,” said Mayor Tim Hoeft in a press release statement. “We look forward to their team introducing the Village to new retailers, restaurants, and developers that are a good fit for the Village.

We are also excited for The Retail Coach to share insights and tools with our existing small businesses to support their continued success in the community.”

As part of the development and redevelopment strategy to recruit national and regional retailers to the community, The Retail Coach team also plans to work with existing property owners, brokers, and developers to identify sites and potential areas of opportunity.

“We’ll be paying close attention to that mix that coincides with and blends and melds well with your existing local businesses. We’re not trying to put anybody out of business,” Kelly Cofer, founder and CEO of The Retail Coach, told trustees at the April 28 Village Board meeting.

The Retail Coach is no stranger to assisting local communities, with the nearby Village of Carpentersville being a newer client of theirs. The firm has been in the process of helping several restaurants and retailers to locate within that community.

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really start to explore a number of underlying conditions in life that most people go through.”

As for anyone looking to become an author, Johns states that it is vital to have a team of professionals to oversee drafts of the writer’s work.

“Of the fundamental things you need to do is read, read, read and I have to say since I’ve started writing in fiction is that I have read more fiction than I ever have in my life,” said Johns. “The other thing to improve your writing skills is to write, write, write, and to critique it. I took seven courses in fiction and copyediting through the University of California in San Diego, virtually. I really recognized when I started that even though I had written a lot, I hadn’t written fiction. I really had to be humble and say I need to learn more and have to do better.”

To form such engaging stories, Johns described a method in which she focuses on writing her characters first before the plot by answering 60 questions about the character.

“Answering the 60 questions you can have a situation rise then you go back and say ‘How would this character respond to this particular situation,’ or ‘What’s prohibiting the character?’ ‘What’s their fear?’ What do they need to overcome?’ In many respects too, finding out their secret creates maybe a subplot or maybe it really creates the plot,” she said.

All in all, Johns sees becoming a fiction author as an extension of herself, adding that she encourages individuals with an interest in writing to jump in and go for it.

“If you always wanted to write a book, if for no other reason, the journey of writing has therapeutic benefits. It helps you create that story. It becomes a really enriching part of life. Whether it’s fiction or anything else, just do it because the journey itself is rewarding,” she said.

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Arlene Petersen
Columnist

Q I'm concerned about my husband. He is in the early stages of Alzheimer's and has always been an avid gardener. He (and I) have reached the point where we can no longer garden as he's used to doing. The constant bending over to plant flowers causes my back to flare up. My husband's Alzheimer's prevents him from staying safe outside in the heat and sun. He forgets to put on sunscreen and stays outside longer than he ought. Do you have any ideas that will keep us both safe yet allow my husband to engage in his all-time favorite hobby?

A Caring for a spouse with Alzheimer's disease can be a great reward, but it can also be challenging. The good news is that there are numerous benefits of staying active and engaged for people with dementia or Alzheimer's disease. Gardening is certainly one way to help keep your husband active and engaged. While your back may prevent you from

digging in the dirt, you can still help him stay engaged in his favorite hobby.

Look for ways to bring the outside in so that he can garden while you both stay safe from the hot sun. Help him create a window sill herb garden that he can nurture and grow. Purchase more indoor plants and let him take care of those. Create a terrarium together. Let him grow seedlings, even if you don't put them outside in a larger garden. When he starts to feel antsy about wanting to dig in the outdoor garden, redirect him to the plant life indoors and remind him that it's time to check on the plants.

Another suggestion is to involve extended family or perhaps your neighbors. If you have family nearby, especially older grandchildren, invite them over to help your husband plant a small vegetable garden. The kids can do the back bending work while you keep an eye on your husband and serve lemonade to the crew.

Consider installing a raised garden bed if you don't have nearby family or neighbors who can help out. Elevated beds bring the soil to you so that you don't have to bend over as

much. You can purchase one at a hardware store. Choose a size that works for you.

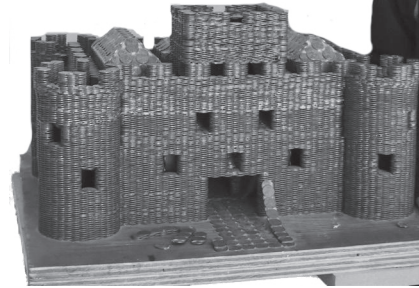
A similar idea to a raised garden bed is to plant vegetables in large pots and place them on your patio. You can do the same with flowers. Choose how many potted planters you prefer and take your husband to a local nursery to select plants. Encourage him to plant them earlier in the morning, before the day's peak heat. Potted planters require little maintenance, aside from watering regularly.

Another way to keep your husband engaged in gardening is to take him to local nurseries just to walk around. He may enjoy seeing the different varieties of plants. Use the time to reminisce. Ask him about his favorite garden memories or what got him interested. Even if you're familiar with his answers, he may share something you never knew about his life.

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Christine Such | MSDN Photo

Completed in 1995, it took Becker 13 years to build his model penny castle. It weighs about 200 pounds and value in pennies is approx. 241.52.



"Elmer's glue," he said. "I even wrote to the company with a photo of the finished project to show them what their glue to do. I never got a response back."

How long did it take to build?

Becker said, "It took me 13 years to build the castle. I kept a record of the pennies used and the dates. The number of pennies amounted to \$241.52, give or take a penny. I finished the castle in 1995."

The castle is detailed with spiral staircases and a drawbridge. You can see the staircases through the windows.

Becker said, "The castle's foundation is two 2 3/4 inch boards held together by wood screws and glued. The castle is 23 inches wide, 17 inches wide, and 12 inches high. The entire structure weighs about 200 pounds."

Although the castle hasn't been on display, that is a future goal.

Becker responded, "I really would like to share it with the community. It would require someone to move it since I really don't have the capability of moving it and it needs a protective cover."

Will Becker build more buildings?

Becker said, "I would like to, but I really don't have the space to take on another project like this."

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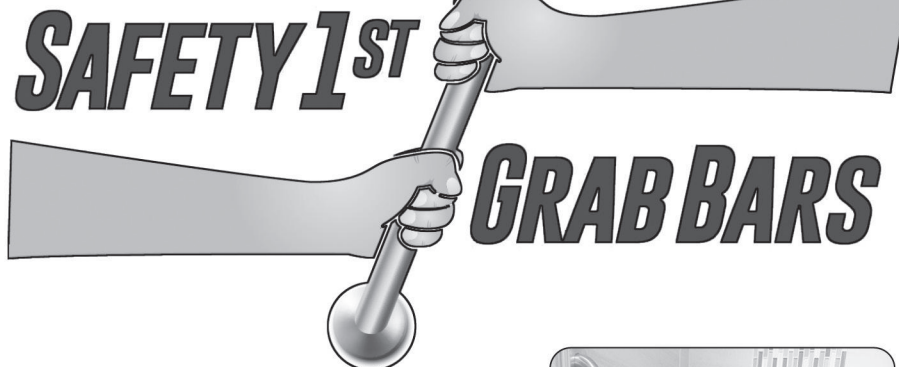
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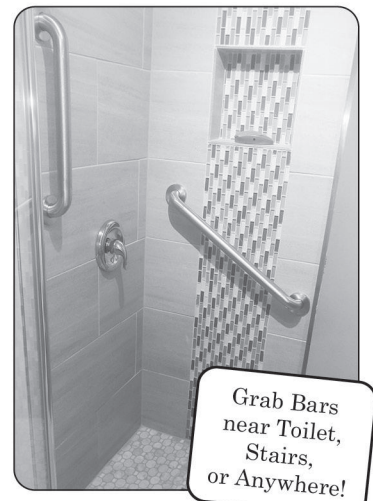


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the **dining** duo

The BIG chicken



**Jim & Nancy
Eggers**
Columnists

Jim and Nancy do not disclose the fact that they will review a restaurant before they attend, ensuring their reviews are unbiased and uninfluenced by their position with the Sun Day.

As you go north on Route 47 things seem to get bigger. You approach the town of Hebron, and immediately you see a giant basketball cleverly disguised as a water tower. This undoubtedly was the game ball when the Hebron High School won the IHSA championship in 1952. Drive past the downtown area, look on your left, and there stands as Henery Hawk, the cartoon character would say, “that is the biggest chicken ever I see.” It must be a monument to Foghorn Leghorn. He is standing guard in front of Crandall’s Restaurant in Hebron.

The building resembles a quaint country restaurant. On the inside to your left is their bar area with tables and booths, on the right side is their dining room with an abundance of tables, and in the center of the restaurant is where they serve their Sunday Brunch.

After you are seated, the waitress brings over a basket of homemade Parker House rolls and warm cinnamon rolls. We skipped the Parker House rolls and went straight for the cinnamon rolls and slathered them with butter. These tasty treats were a hint of what was to follow.

Crandall’s does offer various items on their menu, but let’s be honest, you go to Crandall’s for the “World Famous Broasted Chicken” which is \$14.95 every day for all you can eat. Did you know on Fridays they have an all you can eat Fish Fry for \$13.95? They also offer on Friday a Chicken and Fish Combo for \$15.95. These are all served with coleslaw and your choice of mashed potatoes and gravy or French fries. On Fridays they also offer potato pancakes as a side. On Sunday’s from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. they have a brunch, adults \$17.95 and children \$12.95.

Jim and I both ordered the all you can eat chicken (\$14.95). He went with the mashed potatoes and gravy, and I went with the French fries. I was happy to see the fries were real French fries with no coating to add crunchiness, they were crunchy all by themselves. The waitress asked us what pieces of chicken we would like, and we both wanted white

meat, one breast and two wings. It should be noted there is no upcharge for white meat so you can mix and match to your heart’s desire.

We were pleasantly surprised when normal sized pieces of chicken arrived at our table. Nancy and I often wonder what’s the deal with the chicken breasts you buy at the grocery store. One breast is a meal for two people. Who is raising these chickens, Dolly Parton???

Three-quarters of the way through our meal the waitress came over and asked us if we would like more chicken. (Note: We did not have to ask). For our second helping, Jim went with another breast, since they always come in pairs, LOL!!! We both ordered two more wings each since everyone knows the best part of fried chicken is the crunchy skin and coating.

We ate so much that our appetites flew the coop and we passed on dessert. They do offer the Wisconsin-style ice cream drinks which are large enough to share. The bartender will split it up into two glasses for you. Try to save room for one, they are awesome.

FYI: This restaurant is handicap accessible.

The price for our “Big” chicken meal was \$35.15. Where else can you stuff yourself on excellent food for this price?

In conclusion, Crandall’s is THE place for good, old-fashioned broasted chicken. It is consistently fresh, juicy, and tasty.

He Said / She Said

Jim’s take: The chicken is piping hot and crunchy, not greasy. Crandall’s is well worth the trip.

Nancy’s take: I’ve had the potato pancakes before and they are tasty, but French fries are my favorite with chicken.

• *Have comments or restaurant suggestions for the Dining Duo? Send them an email at: thediningduo@gmail.com*



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THE EARTHY COLLECTOR



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Kari Freeman displays her extensive sand collection.

By Christine Such

For My Sun Day News

For some people, sand is an inconvenience that gets stuck between one's toes. For others, it is something fun to collect and display. Sand collectors are called arenophiles. They look for sand samples with a variety of textures, colors, mineralogy, and location.

Sun City resident Kari Freeman has a collection of small bottles filled with samples of sand from all over the world.

Freeman said, "I have a total of 140 bottles of sand from around the world, such as the Bahamas, Poland, England, Costa Rica, India, Russia, Ireland, Italy, Canada, Peru, Mexico, Jamaica, France, Australia, Columbia, Spain, Africa, Kuwait, Greece, Brazil, Venezuela, and Jordan."

Freeman started collecting sand in

2001. Freeman said "I went to the Indiana Dunes for a birding trip. The sand there is made out of quartz and silica and is called singing sands because of how it sounds when you walk on it."

Freeman labels her sand bottles.

Freeman said, "Each bottle is labeled with the location of where the sand was obtained and the date. Many of my friends bring me back a souvenir of their trips, and I add their names to the label. I have a spreadsheet listing all the sample bottles."

If you happen across some sand on our travels, Freeman asks that you bring back a small sample for her collection. She would love to expand her collection. You can email her at sandcastlelife@gmail.com.

Freeman said, "Sand comes in all sizes, shapes, and colors. Basically, it's just loose particles of hard broken rock, but it reminds me of places I visited."



Celebrate Independence Day in Huntley!

July 1 1st Friday Nights: 90's Dance Party in the Town Square!

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Will Moore
Columnist

One thing that unites us all is the ability to be loved and understood. No matter the differences, those are criteria which matter. Some would say we could be proud of those. And here we are in the perfect month for that. Parades, mixers and drag shows are for allies too. We have come a long way from 1969 and it is great to see the inclusiveness. I laughed at seeing the trailer for Bros, happy to see ourselves getting an offbeat romantic comedy in theaters. However, there is also a great set of movies and series newly released.

A cute romantic comedy over on Hulu takes us a trip to Fire Island. Directed by Andrew Ahn, we are introduced to a group of friends who vacation for a week every summer in the playground of Long Island NYC. Two main friends Howie and Noah, played by SNL's Bowen Yang and the film's writer Joel Kim Booster, met as servers at a brunch restaurant. All those years, their friendship became solid and upon their arrival they plan to

make it the best summer ever. That might be because their friend and house-host played by the hilarious Margaret Cho lets it drop that it is their last, since she is losing her home.

Heartbroken at the news, Noah still wants to get Howie to find someone.

While out at a party, the group runs into some well-to-do gentlemen fronted by Charlie and Will. Howie falls head over heels for Charlie; Noah rebuffs Will played by Conrad Ricamora. Noah's prejudicial banter juxtaposed against Will's proud cold exterior. And if that sounds like something you heard before, you are not wrong. Jane Austen figures prominently in the narrative.

Despite the bawdier elements, the script weights hard on more romantic inspirations. Regardless of the window dressing of underwear parties and speedo-clad beach bashes, the simple fumbings of new love shine through as well as friendships. The central group, which also includes three others, makes the proceedings feel earnest. My one criticism would be that the three other members get short-shrift in the plot. Besides a late-stage scandal that involves one and another guy they meet, not much is given for them to do. Focus is squarely on

Howie and Noah, which isn't half bad. If you are interested in Booster's comedic styles, check out his stand-up special on Netflix called Psychosexual. If that is any indication of the brand of humor you will find.

Now if you are looking to watch something with the teenagers in your life, you want to head on over to Netflix for Heartstopper. The recent sensation takes Alice Oseman's graphic novel and brings it to live. In a town in England, Charlie Spring lives and goes to school. Upon the return of the school year, he is seated next to Nick Nelson, the school rugby captain. A friendship blossoms between them that later develops into more. But where some shows would focus on soapy drama (looking at you; Love, Victor), we are treated to a genuine unfolding of feelings. Nick has never felt anything like this for a guy before. However, he doesn't want to deny it either. Charlie's friends aren't happy about a jock like Nick getting too close to him. More interpersonal conflicts makes this less about the genders of the participants, but more about school cliques and group distrust.

Our leads, Kit Conner and Joe Locke, breathe life into two-dimensional characters. The supporting cast really round out



the mains here, especially William Gao as Charlie's protective friend Teo and his transgendered friend Elle played by Yasmine Finney. Writer/creator Oseman, an asexual woman, makes emotions the center without falling into saccharine territory. Twee in the best way, it will bring a smile to anyone's face for some happy viewing.

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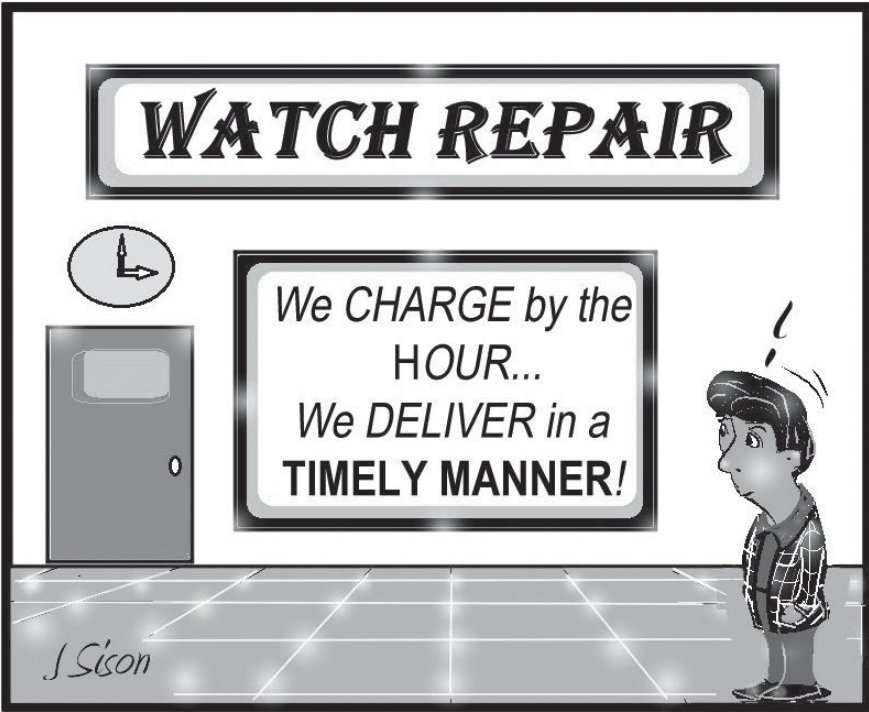
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