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NATURALLY SPEAKING

By Jerry Davis

There is one disadvantage to asparagus coming into season in gardens and along roadsides.

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Asparagusic acid is a sulfur-containing compound exclusive to asparagus, garden and wild varieties. It's a nontoxic compound, which produces a sulfurous odor, some say not unlike rotten cabbage.

About 60 percent of people are asparagus anosmic, that is lacking the necessary genetics to detect (smell) metabolites of asparagus' acid in urine. These 60 percent have no idea how disagreeable these metabolites can be, yet harmless.

There are no medical therapies in the works to help those with this genetic defect, or for those who live with loving the taste of this vegetable.

Barron, Philip Joseph

BARNEVELD - Philip Joseph Barron, age 57, of Barneveld, passed away on Monday, March 29, 2021, at UW Hospital and Clinics. He was born on June 7, 1963, in Newport Beach, California, the son of Joseph and Edona (Fullingim) Barron.



Philip graduated from Timberline High School in Lacey, Wash., in 1981. He worked for many years as a restaurant manager in the state of Washington and earned a technical degree in pre-manufacturing in 1996 from South Puget Sound Community College.

Philip moved to Barneveld years ago to be near his best friend of 40 years, Rhonda Hazen, and her children, Jack, Kayla, Tyler and Blake. Philip attended countless ball games, track meets, plays, school concerts, graduations and any other extracurricular events the Hazen children were involved in. He became known by others in town because of his dedication and support for their family, so much so that Kayla describes him as a third parent. Even when he could no longer attend events because of his health, Philip was in tune with every activity and cheered them on from his home.

Philip enjoyed reading science fiction books, watching cooking shows, learning about war history and debating politics just for the fun of it. He was a smart and kind soul who would make dinners and send cookies and flowers "just because." He truly was a giver, purely for the sake of making others happy. He always put others' needs ahead of his own. Philip had a special way with animals. He loved his cat, Mr. Cat, and Rhonda's animals, Ruby, Bliss and Ethel. Even Ruby can't walk by his house to this day without adamantly wanting to go in for a treat. Philip was loved by each and every one of them.

A special thank you goes out to the Barneveld Area Rescue Squad and Barneveld Fire Department, a group of volunteers who assisted Philip several times and provided excellent care while always showing him compassion and true kindness.

Philip is survived by his sister, Lynda (Jennine) West; and his best friend, Rhonda, and her family, Jack, Kayla, Tyler and Blake Hazen. He was preceded in death by his parents; step-mother, Vera Barron; and grandmother, Leona Fullingim.

There will be a small informal gathering (with masks) at Rhonda's home (211 Quail Ridge Drive, Barneveld) on Saturday, April 17, 2021, beginning at noon for anyone wanting to stop by and hear or share a story.

Memorials may be made in Philip's honor to the Barneveld Area Rescue Squad, 403 Business ID, Barneveld, WI 53507.

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Creamy Au Gratin Potatoes

Prep: 30 mins Cook: 1 hr 30 mins
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Ingredients
4 russet potatoes, sliced into 1/4 inch slices
1 onion, sliced into rings
salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Directions

Step 1
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C). Butter a medium casserole dish.

Step 2
Layer 1/2 of the potatoes into bottom of the prepared casserole dish. Top with the onion slices, and add the remaining potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Step 3
In a medium-size saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Mix in the flour and salt, and stir constantly with a whisk for one minute. Stir in milk. Cook until mixture has thickened. Stir in cheese all at once, and continue stirring until melted, about 30 to 60 seconds. Pour cheese over the potatoes, and cover the dish with aluminum foil.

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Extra Curricular Participation (with # of years participated in): Basketball 4 years, Spanish Club 1 year

Most memorable moment in high school (appropriate): When Dayne Evans hit the 3 to tie the game against Rio

Advice for underclassmen: Don't take anything for granted and live in the moment, it flies by.

Favorite teacher: Mr. Wood, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Vergeront

Favorite food: Macaroni

Hobbies that you find yourself doing on a regular basis: I find myself playing Xbox a lot

If I had 3 wishes, I wish... Unlimited money For COVID to be over Good weather year round

What have you learned about yourself during COVID? That if I put my mind to something, I can get it done. I just got to have the motivation and desire to do it

Post grad plans: I have no idea what I'm going to do after I graduate, but I'll figure it out.

What would you like to say to your parents/guardians at this point in your life?

Thank you for supporting me through my decisions throughout highschool, thanks for supporting me in basketball all these years. Even though sometimes I didn't make the right decision you always supported me. Thank you.



Dayne Matthew Archie

Extra Curricular Participation (with # of years participated in): Basketball (4), Football (4), WEEVA (4)

Most memorable moment in high school (appropriate): Sophomore football season in general.

Advice for underclassmen: Some people say success isn't measured by wins; those people who say that, don't win very often.

Favorite teacher: Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Elfering. I learned countless lessons and techniques from those two teachers that will have an impact on me now and forever in the future.

Favorite food: Bacon Cheeseburger Jack's Pizza

Hobbies that you find yourself doing on a regular basis: Xbox, working out, basketball at the park with friends.

If I had 3 wishes, I wish... to be successful in whatever I do, to live everyday to the fullest, and of course, money.

What have you learned about yourself during COVID? I don't like being at home for long periods at a time.

Post grad plans: Attend college for football and if that doesn't happen only God knows what will happen.

What would you like to say to your parents/guardians at this point in your life? Thanks for the money, the freedom, and the support I get with any decision I make.



Rowan Vinger

Extra Curricular Participation (with # of years participated in): (Student council - freshman year) (Softball - freshman year) (Basketball - all four years) (Volleyball - senior year) (Spanish club - sophomore year and junior year)

Most memorable moment in high school (appropriate): The art classes I had!

Advice for underclassmen: Go out and have fun with your friends even if you really don't want to.

Favorite teacher: Mr. Larson and Mr. Davis

Favorite food: Ice cream

Hobbies that you find yourself doing on a regular basis: Drawing, reading, watching foreign films.

If I had 3 wishes, I wish... To have a chance to travel the world for free, I wish for my family members to never get sick/hurt, and I wish to have a good job and a great family.

What have you learned about yourself during COVID? I learned that my sister and I have more in common than I thought.

Post grad plans: I want to go to MATC for my generals and then go to a university to get my degree in education.

What would you like to say to your parents/guardians at this point in your life? Thank you for helping me through high school. I don't think I would be where I am if it wasn't for you two. I love you so much!

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If you are not a writer, but have ideas and a story, please contact me at at Barneveld-shopper@gmail.com and we can take care of it for you.

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Spring things leaping forth

Sandhill cranes are still dancing; bald eagle pairs are beginning to brood, or still incubating eggs; bluebirds have built nests in boxes; spring ephemerals, including bloodroots, are beginning to die back; maple blooms are developing winged-fruits; and white-tailed deer are now content to relax in fields and chew what they recently swallowed.

Spring is in full swing, with many more advances to follow. "Tom turkeys are gobbling big time in the mornings," said John Borzick, at Tall Tales in Boscobel. "But some people are thinking ahead and asking about timber rattlesnakes. But the 'watch out' if you're out on May 1 for the regular trout opener; a few of the regulations have changed in this area."

Not everyone is smiling about turkey numbers, John remarked. "Some say up, others haven't seen as many; I hear mostly complaints," he said.

Turkey and trout seasons are ahead; morels need to show to catch up with rhubarb, asparagus, and chives; leaf expansion will take some time, but one has to love that fresh, new lime green; new evergreen needles are the future; and hard mast flowers are delaying for fear of frost.

Doug Williams, at D W Sports Center, noted pussy willows are in full bloom and mushrooms, well you'll need to rake leaves away to see the starts, he said.

"Still, it's a wonderful time of the year, especially early in the morning," Doug said. "Careful with turkey season (youth April 17-18 and Period A, April 21) because ammo is short. Practice wisely; don't burn up too many shotshells unless you know where you can find more."

The impacts of last year's rush on all things yard and garden include price jumps. Same thing with fishing bait, anglers say.

John questioned, "Could raccoons and bobcats be hard on turkeys, nests and adults? We need warmer weather, and still more moisture, for the morels," he said.

Wayne Smith, one of Lafayette County's all-around outdoors sages, was out to give some advice on muskrat damage on farm ponds and noticed three Canada goose nests, one with six eggs positioned in an interesting layout. He predicted wild asparagus will follow garden shoots and be appearing this week.

Don Martin, at Martin's in Monroe, said it depends on who you ask, but the poll seems to be tipped in favor of "turkey numbers are fewer than past years.



"I'm selling fishing licenses, but the regulations are still at the printers, they tell me."

While walking through the woods to a likely turkey calling location, don't be startled by a scarlet cup mushroom, as red as the name implies. There's a black one, too, which appears just prior to morel time. Use phenology; marks calendars, too, one year to the next.

Not everyone tolerates morels; some pickers have found they seem to have an allergy toward this mushroom, but they shouldn't do you in, just maybe stop you from eating them. Only picking is the perfect remedy.

Another interesting wild food quirk is asparagus anosmic people due to a genetic defect. Sixty percent of people are unable to smell the metabolites of asparagus in urine. Only 40 percent can detect this odor. This must be a genetic defect the 40 percent probably wish they had inherited.

Spring only begins once a year. Enjoy this outdoors as much as you can; any way you can.

Share it, at least relay the experiences, with others.

Contact Jerry Davis, a freelance writer, at sivadjam@mhtc.net or 608.924.1112

Iowa County Residents Provide Unprecedented Support for 2020 United Fund of Iowa County Campaign

April 6, 2021: The United Fund of Iowa County (UFIC) Board of Directors is pleased to share the results of the annual fund-raising campaign for 2020. Iowa County residents exceeded the donation goal of \$50,000, which resulted in record fundraising for UFIC. In addition, over 200 Iowa county residents were first-time donors to UFIC, also a milestone.

“We would like to extend gratitude to all donors on behalf of the organizations that received grants. The selflessness demonstrated by the residents of Iowa County is extraordinary, when considering all the hardship experienced over the past year,” said Donna Peterson, President of UFIC.

Iowa County nonprofits can apply for grants from UFIC through an application process. The UFIC Board of Directors reviews the applications and awards the grants based on adherence to the criteria set forth in the application. This criteria includes that recipients must have nonprofit status and use funds received for residents of Iowa County, among other stipulations. For the 2020 campaign, UFIC was able to award grants to the following organizations via a virtual event on March 15, 2021:

- ARC Southwestern Wisconsin
- Community Connections Free Clinic
- Dodger Food Locker
- Dodgeville Public Library
- Easter Seals of Wisconsin
- Folklore Village Farm Inc.
- Hodan Community Services
- Iowa County Master Gardeners
- Seniors United for Nutrition
- Southwest WI Tech Foundation
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VILLAGE OF BARNEVELD BOARD MEETING Monday, March 1st, 2021 Barneveld-Brigham Municipal Building 403 E. County Hwy ID, Barneveld, WI 53507

DRAFT SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

1. The meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m. by Scott Leahy. State of Public Notice was given and agendas were available.
2. Roll Call: Brandon Watson, Don Hugill, John Forbes, Mike Peterson, Scott Leahy, Steve Holmgren (Zoom) and Rhonda Hazen
3. Pledge of Allegiance. R Hazen arrived at 7:02 p.m.
4. Announcement – anticipated closed session later in meeting
5. Motion by J Forbes/B Watson to approve the February 1st, 2021 board meeting minutes. Motion carried.
6. Informal Public Comment: None
7. Doug Carden, Friends of Birch Lake, gave update on Birch Lake projects
8. Rob Uphoff and Brian Kehrl, MSA Professional Services, gave updates on Village projects. Motion by M Peterson/R Hazen to table the amendment cost of \$2,875 for the Traffic Impact Study. Motion carried.
9. Public Works Update. Public Works Committee will meet on

- Wednesday, March 17th, 2021 at 5:30 pm to discuss summer projects.
10. Motion by J Forbes/B Watson to authorize General Engineering Company to advance two soil borings and two monitoring wells on Village of Barneveld properties on behalf of Moc-Barneveld Bulk Plant (Randy Meffert). Motion carried.
 11. Police Chief Report. Call response for February: Citations/Warnings - 7 and Service - 21
 12. Motion by R Hazen/D Hugill to approve Ordinance 21-03-02 to Repeal Chapters 5 and 22 and 13 Part 3 of the 1993 Code of Ordinances. Motion carried.
 13. Motion by M Peterson/J Forbes to approve Ordinance 21-03-01 to Amend the Code of the Village of Barneveld, Chapter 258 thereof, Entitled “Vehicles, All-Terrain and Utility-Terrain,” to Change the Hours of Operation. Motion carried with D Hugill opposing.
 14. No Committee/Commission reports
 15. Motion by B Watson/ M Peterson to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried.
 16. Motion by B Watson/M Peterson to approve the updates to the Employee Handbook with the following changes: Procedure for Reporting Harassment: Step 1 remove “or if you simply wish to report the harassment” and remove on page 9 “The Village encourages employees to utilize this procedure.” Motion carried.
 17. Motion by R Hazen/S Leahy to approve the application for

- the Community Forest Program at Birch Lake Park. Motion carried.
18. Motion by R Hazen/M Peterson to approve Resolution 21-02 to add the Community Forest Program to the Birch Lake Park. Motion carried.
 19. Motion by M Peterson/B Watson to set the first meeting for Birch Lake Park Committee for Wednesday, April 7th, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall. Motion carried.
 20. Motion by J Forbes/B Watson to approve moving the July Board Meeting to Tuesday, July 6th, 2021 and the September Board Meeting to Wednesday, September 8th, 2021 due to Holidays. Motion carried.
 21. Motion by B Watson/R Hazen to go into closed Session at 8:29 p.m. per State Statute 19.85(1) (e) deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session.” Discussion on negotiations with Vortex/Triumph Nation and Graelyn Subdivision. Roll Call: M Peterson, J Forbes, R Hazen, D Hugill, B Watson, S Leahy and S Holmgren. Motion by B Watson/M Peterson to go into open session at 9:18 p.m. All motions carried.
 22. The Village Board thanked Kwik Trip for the \$1,000 donation to Birch Lake Park for their grand opening.
 23. Motion by M Peterson/R Hazen to adjourn at 9:21 p.m. Motion carried.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

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Board of Review will be held on Monday, May 3rd, 2021 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building. Any person wishing to appear before the Board of Review should contact the village office at 924-6861 to complete an official Board of Review form.

NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK

STATE OF WISCONSIN TOWN OF BRIGHAM IOWA COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to § 70.45, Wis. Stats., the Town of Brigham Assessment Roll for the 2021 assessment year will be open for examination and the Assessor will be present on Tuesday, April 27, 2021, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Barneveld-Brigham Municipal Building located at 407 Business ID, Barneveld, Wisconsin.

Instructional material about the assessment, how to file an objection, and board of review procedures under Wisconsin law will be available at that time.

Megan Mieden, Clerk/Treasurer

NOTICE OF THE 2021 MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

STATE OF WISCONSIN TOWN OF BRIGHAM IOWA COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Brigham, Iowa County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on Wednesday, May 12, 2021, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, at the Barneveld-Brigham Municipal Building located at 407 Business ID, Barneveld, Wisconsin.

Please refer to the Town of Brigham website – www.town.brigham.iowa.wi.us – or any of the Town of Brigham bulletin boards for the Detailed Notice.

Megan Mieden, Clerk/Treasurer



6 Tips for Successful Spring Cleaning

Clean Room by Room

Approaching your house room by room is the most effective way to deep clean it. Create cleaning checklists for each room to help you get organized and to remind you of the areas that need extra attention. Feel free to skip the areas that have been cleaned recently, and focus on the parts of your home that were largely neglected over the winter.

Organize and Clear the Clutter

One of the biggest parts of spring cleaning is often getting rid of clutter. A systematic four-step approach can be helpful for this. Identify problem areas, analyze reasons for the clutter, determine solutions, and implement these remedies. Sorting your belongings into four categories—trash, give away, store, or put away—can also be effective as you go through the spring-cleaning process. Move the clutter out as soon as possible, whether it's bringing a donation box to a charity or planning a yard sale.

Get the Household Involved

Make spring cleaning a household endeavor. Even young children can be excellent helpers. Assign age-appropriate chores, so everyone feels included. Try throwing on some music as you all clean or establishing a household reward as an incentive to get the work done.

Tackle the Seasonal Chores

Many chores need to be done seasonally, especially in preparation for warmer weather. So incorporate them into your spring-cleaning routine to get them out of the way early. For instance, tackle outdoor chores, such as cleaning the grill, patio, and outsides of windows, as soon as the weather warms up. Also, store winter clothing, bedding, decor, and other items. And pull out your spring items to give your home a refreshed look.

Keep Cleaning Products to a Minimum

If you need to shop for new cleaning products for spring cleaning, keep your items to a minimum. Myriad cleaning supplies can create unnecessary clutter, and you probably don't need all of them to keep your home fresh and clean. Opt for a good all-purpose cleaner and microfiber cloths. Those items will cover the majority of surfaces in your home. Then, purchase other specialty cleaning supplies only as needed.

Establish New Cleaning Habits

A thorough spring cleaning that covers the whole house is a great opportunity to establish ongoing cleaning habits, which can make the next spring cleaning even easier. For instance, don't try to do all of your spring cleaning in one day or even one weekend. Instead, tackle items on your spring cleaning to-do list for just 15 minutes each day. That will help to get you in the habit of tidying up for 10 to 15 minutes per day even after you're done with your spring cleaning tasks.

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THE BARNEVELD ADVANCEMENT ASSOCI-

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Respected Recognitions

[Dodgeville] Upland Hills Health presented three well-respected and long-standing awards in March. Gail Reichling, Chelsey Wallace-Bawden, APNP, and Sara Fox, M.D., were recognized for their dedication to patients, coworkers and community members.



Chelsey Wallace-Bawden, APNP at Mineral Point and Dodgeville Medical Centers of Upland Hills Health, was honored with the Kaye Walsh Spirit of Optimism Award. This award recognizes a UHH employee or volunteer who exemplifies a spirit of optimism and excellence in customer service when serving patients, families, and colleagues. In life, Kaye demonstrated her expertise in radiology, her concern for patients and their families, and her dedication to UHH employees and hospital.

Chelsey’s spirit and demeanor mirror the qualities that Kaye displayed. Her nominator noted, “Chelsey gives tirelessly to her community as an RN, as an EMT in the community, and as a Nurse Practitioner. She relates on a personal level to each patient. She delivers care with compassion, kindness, knowledge, and humor. Chelsey embodies optimism, compassion, happiness, and kindness. This is exactly as I remember Kaye!”



Gail Reichling, Environmental Services Supervisor, was recognized with the Award for Outstanding Leadership. This award recognizes an Upland Hills Health employee who demonstrates outstanding leadership to the mission of Upland Hills Health, Inc.

The COVID-19 pandemic brought particular challenges for those in healthcare, but especially for those responsible for cleaning and sanitizing healthcare settings. Gail’s leadership skills, as supervisor of the environmental services group, shone brightly through this pandemic.

Gail was nominated because of her compassion, communication and integrity. She has a vast knowledge of cleaning standards. She helps staff feel confident with necessary process changes, including those posed by the pandemic. Gail embraced each of the challenges that COVID-19 placed on individuals and the organization. She helps her

staff face fears and puts in place the best protection possible for staff, visitors, and patients. She works countless extra hours to fill in staffing gaps to ensure patients have the safest experience possible.



The Kaye Davis Community Wellness Award was given to Dr. Sara Fox of the Mineral Point and Dodgeville Medical Centers of Upland Hills Health. The purpose of this award is to recognize an individual or group who has actively demonstrated a commitment to actions that promote the well-being and quality of life in their communities. Throughout her life’s work, Kaye carried an innermost desire to serve humanity and one’s fellow man.

As a member of the COVID-19 Incident Command Team and Vice President of Primary Care Medical Services, Dr. Fox has gone beyond her responsibilities. She works tirelessly to stay current on this emerging disease to make sure medical providers stay up-to-date. She spearheads the effort to restructure and adapt the UHH clinic system to meet the unique and ever-changing safety needs of clinic staff and patients amid the pandemic. Dr. Fox works to empower local schools and businesses too, by encouraging good public health practices as they make decisions to operate safely. ####

United Fund of Iowa County Funds Therapy-Based Summer Camp

Alternate headline: UFIC Funds Unique Summer Camp

[Dodgeville] Each summer the Upland Hills Health Therapy & Wellness Center offers a therapy-based summer camp to support physical, occupational, and speech therapy needs of local kids. This year the United Fund of Iowa County generously supported this summer camp with a \$1,500 gift toward the program, scheduled to begin in July.

Therapists at UHH say summer is a great time to give children the extra attention they need.

“The summer camp we offer provides a great opportunity for children in the area who need a little extra time to strengthen important skills,” explains Renee Weber, Physical Therapist at UHH.

The program is for kids who may benefit from therapy-based educational and support services during the summer months, when school is not in session. Campers will get their bodies moving, work on writing and language skills, and learn in a fun, play-based environment. Each day participants will work on coordination, balance and strength through movement, handwriting and fine motor control.



Funding support from the United Fund of Iowa County is instrumental in UHH providing this opportunity for area youth.

“Without this funding, the camp may have been delayed another year,” Julia Oellerich, director of the UHH Foundation explains, “We are grateful to UFIC for providing the funds needed to offer this beneficial camp to kids this summer.” ####

PHOTO CAPTION: Renee Weber, Physical Therapist cheers on campers as they complete an obstacle course at a recent summer camp.

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