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July 21 Sept. 1

August 4 Sept. 15

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<https://www.iowacounty.org/departments/healthDepartment>



The Window

By: Marguerite Uphoff

"During the last 15 months this country has experienced many losses of loved ones. We need to know we are not alone. With that in mind I am enclosing a poem I wrote to let people know that we do have family. We do have loved ones who want and need us. And we will never be alone."

I'm looking out my window as I wait for my friend Josie and her big brother, Billie. They're going to walk to school with me. I'm so excited. I can't believe I'm in the fifth grade already.

I'm looking out my window and I see Billie pulling up in front of my house. He's picking me up for my graduation exercise. My heart beats faster when I see him.

I'm looking out my window with Bill as we watch our son help his wife out of the car. She's holding our new little granddaughter. We are filled with such pride.

I'm looking out my window remembering how I use to watch Bill rake the leaves. He would look up and smile and my heart would skip a beat. I am filled with great sorrow and loneliness.

I'm looking out my window as I wait for my granddaughter to pick me up for lunch. I am grateful for the love and attention.

I'm looking out my window anxiously waiting for my son to pick me up. We are going to a family reunion. I will look at everyone with great pride, love and accomplishment.

I'm looking out my window with worry and fear as I watch my family load the big truck with all my life's possessions. It will all go into storage as will I.

I'm looking out a new window, a strange window as I anxiously wait to visit with my children. They always look so sad. I tell them not to be sad. I tell them I'm not sad or afraid. I can feel God's presence.

I'm looking out a new window. The light from this window is bright and beautiful. Bill is smiling at me as he reaches out his hand. I am filled with such joy and happiness.

NATURALLY SPEAKING

By Jerry Davis

Meteorologists take for granted that we accept grasses such as Timothy, as having flowers, and thereafter anthers dumping a gazillion pollen grains into the wind. It's with that premise they, the meteorologists nightly tell us the day's spore/pollen count of trees, grasses, weeds, and fungi. Backing up, pollen develops in flowers and some cones. The major pollen problem-child plants are wind pollinated and produce enough pollen to make sure a tiny bit lands on the seed-forming flower (or cone), and almost everything else. Plants that are organism vector pollinated produce minuscule amounts of pollen, relative to plants that throw everything to the wind. So blame Timothy, named for Timothy Hanson, an American farmer, who helped to spread this type of hay to many states. Hey, maybe that's why we call it hay fever.

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SATURDAY MASS 5:00 PM St. Bridget's - Ridgeway
SUNDAY MASS 9AM Immaculate Conception - Barneveld
Sat., June 26, SB, 5 p.m. Judy Straus
Sun., June 27, IC, 9 a.m. Michael Lancaster
Sat., July 3, SB, 5 p.m. Chuck Walczak
Sun., July 4, IC, 9 a.m. Sidney Zander
Barneveld Garage Sale Days 2021 -
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Fellowship Sunday July 11, 2021 after 9 a.m. Mass

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Sunday: 9:00 am Church Service
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Potato Salad



Quick and easy potato salad recipe with a lot of old-fashioned potato salad flavor. This will become a go-to summer side dish recipe. Better if made the day before.

Prep: 20 mins Cook: 10 mins Servings: 20

Ingredients

5 pounds red potatoes, chopped
3 cups mayonnaise
2 cups finely chopped pickles
5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup chopped red onion
½ cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
½ teaspoon ground black pepper

Directions

Step 1

Place potatoes into a large pot and cover with salted water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. Return potatoes to empty pot to dry while you mix the dressing. Sprinkle with salt.

Step 2

Stir mayonnaise, pickles, hard-cooked eggs, red onion, celery, mustard, cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper together in a large bowl. Fold potatoes into the mayonnaise mixture. Allow to chill at least six hours, or overnight, before serving.

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The Barneveld Shopper is looking for stories of interest that anyone in the community would like to share to be published in in the paper. The stories can be about anything from local barns and architecture, human interest stories that are inspirational or have meaning to you or the community. This is meant to be a positive and uplifting part of the paper.

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

Also, looking for community events and happenings to put in the paper.

Please send any information to the Barneveld Shopper.

Welcome rains may save summer, fall fruits

An abnormally hot, dry June sent many fruit types toward a road of no recovery, but recent rains may have saved some nuts, seeds, and garden and crop plants.

"I think these recent rains will help; I ate my first mulberry from a tree last week," said Doug Williams, at D G Sports Center in Portage. "They're great over ice cream and the early ones, now ready, are the sweetest."

In spite of survival struggles, it's encouraging to see an organism coping, and possibly getting back to ordinary.

Weather may have been a major factor sending more pickers home disappointed in 2020, and again in 2021. For some wild mushroom lovers, however, golden oyster fungi can be a bright spot now; they're usually found growing from a log or tree, providing some color, a wild flavor, easy to find and prepare.

Things may improve for the now-ripening blackcaps, but most anxious pickers are expecting small aggregate fruits, a short season, and unordinary seedy thimbles. The brambles may not completely recover from the hot, dry spell, but it should at least be a worthy venture for a July 4th pie.

Blackberries always lag blackcaps and are more likely to salvage the berry season for those who freeze, create jelly, and love them on ice cream or in pies. Mixing them with black raspberries may answer the erg, too.

Occasionally jellies are available as

a mix of these two black berries, so why not freeze a few blackcaps and put them together with blackberries later?

The spring turkey season was not a bust in many areas with 37,179 birds registered compared to 44,982 in 2020. It seems many who were off work during 2020 spring hunted. However, when things changed, many of those hunters chose work over recreation. Others said that bird populations were down in Zone 1 and that's why they didn't purchase over the counter authorizations, leaving thousands unclaimed.

Recruitment weather has been favorable and some of the grouse-sized turkey poults are flying and roosting just fine. The fall season opens Sept. 18, 2021, without periods and drawings.

Warm weather can be too much for some birds, particularly pen-raised ring-necked pheasants, but Kelly Maguire at the Poynette game farm said providing plenty of food and water help. So does planting cover crops in the pens and keeping those plants watered.

"Corn, as a cover crop, provides shade, which helps maintain good body temperatures," she said. "We're still looking at having 75,000 birds to release, with the later hatches now just taking place."

Brian Dhuey, DNR biologist, said, of ruffed grouse based on the spring drumming survey, "We know where the cycle is at in spite of the blank

year in 2020 because of COVID-19. The downward phase of the cycle is likely 2022 through 2026, before we start pulling out of the low point and increasing numbers of breeding birds."

Dhuey said there should have been good numbers of breeding birds when the breeding and nesting seasons began this spring. Drumming counts were down 6 percent in the northern area, based on 51 routes. Of the 51 northern routes this spring, 23 showed declining drums, 15 increasing, and 13 were no change.

The WDNR has confirmed a wild deer testing positive for chronic wasting disease in Green Lake County. The location is within 10 miles of Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Waushara counties, making Winnebago County a CWD-affected county and enacting banning feeding and baiting of deer for two years. Green Lake, Fond du Lac, and Waushara counties are already CWD-affected counties.

Raccoon damage, in the form of bagged feed, is beginning to pile up in Lafayette County, and elsewhere, according to Wayne Smith, in the Fayette area.

Watching some prairie plants cope with a moderate drought was encouraging. Compass plants, now beginning to mark their prairie birthdays, obtain moisture using deep taproot system and conserves water by orienting their vertically-held upright leaf edges north or south and

exposing the upper and lower sides east and west to take advantage of the cooler morning and evening sun.

This maneuvering is where the common name, compass plant, originated.

John Borzick, at Tall Tales in Boscobel, said rattlesnake talk has begun, but road crews have not reported seeing any. Fishing is good on the Wisconsin River for bluegills, crappies, catfish, and bass with a lot of dogfish being reported and returned.

Stickseed, an obnoxious biennial with October strands of tiny fruits cling to clothing and fur. Now's the time to pull these weeds to avoid fireside picking from hunting gear and dog fur.

Travis Anderson, DNR wildlife biologist in Lafayette and Iowa counties, reported a black bear sighting in the Argyle area. Several collared bobcats have been seen, too.

Don Martin, in Monroe, has heard reports of dried up blackcaps. Bluegill fishing has been good in the Browntown area.

Drive carefully said Doug Williams, reminding evening road travelers of small raccoons, deer and rabbits. Most black raspberries should be perking up after some rain.

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

Ode to Iowa County

By Trici Schraeder

During the Pleistocene Era over 100,000 year ago, the Laurentide Ice Sheet covered most of Canada and a large portion of the Northern United State. The Ice Child delighted in twisting, gnarling, and kneading the land in its cold, creative hands. Mother Laurentide shook her finger at the playful Ice Child and warned, "Do not play with the earth's crust in southwestern Wisconsin. That land is so beautiful that it must remain untouched." The obedient Ice Child listened respectfully to Mother Laurentide. To this day, geologists scratch their heads in wonderment and ask why the lands north, south, east, and west were affected by the Laurentide Ice Sheet, but nearly 24,103 square miles covering southwestern Wisconsin, southeastern Minnesota, and northeastern Iowa were left untouched. Geologists named this unique geographic area the Driftless Area because it lacked drift (i.e., debris left behind by a glacier).

The Driftless Area, with its rolling hills and lush valleys, attracted the Winnebago, Dakota, and Menominee tribes. The tribes hunted, gathered, fished, and delighted in the pristine beauty of the land during the spring, summer and fall. However, when Old Man Winter (a distant relative of that Pleistocene Ice Child) blew his frosty breath, he chased the tribes away. All of Iowa County was drenched in blankets of icy snow. A cold, quiet winter season set in. That's when the tribes gathered their belongings and journeyed along the Blue Mounds Ridge Trail to the Mississippi River. The tribes discovered that the Blue Mounds Ridge Trail was a natural highland corridor that was conducive to foot-travel. In 1983 William H. Johns described the Blue Mounds Ridge Trail as a ridge dividing the waters of the southern part of Wisconsin that flowed south and east into the Rock River and Lake Michigan from the waters that flowed north and west into the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers.

When the tribes reached the west-end of the Blue Mounds Ridge Trail, they boarded canoes and traveled south on the Mississippi river for milder climates. As the winter seasons dragged on, Old Man Winter was lulled asleep while watching the playful snowshoe hare and cottontail rabbit create artistic patterns in the deep and sparkling snow. After that cold creature fell asleep, the warmer, spring-wind fairies came out to dance and play. Those warmer winds beckoned the tribes to once again travel north on the Mississippi River and say

hello to the blossoming wildflowers along the Blue Mounds Ridge Trail. For thousands of years the tribes traveled the Blue Mounds Ridge Trail with the waxing and waning of the winter seasons.

As documented in his essay, "From Whence We Came", Daniel M. Evans tells us that in the early 1800s pioneering emigrants came to Iowa County from Cornwall England, Wales, Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Bohemia, and Italy. They were hard-working people who were uplifted by the richness of the soil and unique beauty of the land. The Blue Mounds Ridge Trail was renamed the Military Ridge Trail when it was used by American soldiers to connect Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien with Fort Howard at Green Bay. Later the Military Ridge Trail was used as a corridor for Wisconsin troops bound for the Mississippi River. There they traveled south to fight in the Civil War. That saga was repeated in the 1900s when railroad tracks were laid down over the Military Ridge Trail. Soldiers clambered aboard trains (known as great iron horses). Repeating history, the troops traveled south on the Mississippi river, boarded military ships, and ultimately went to Europe to fight in World War I and later in World War II.

The great iron horses brought more civilization and more settlers to the Driftless Area. The reverent settlers called the area Upland Hills. In his essay, "Iowa County 1952-1978" Everett Olsen tells us that hundreds of dairy farms and at least seventy-five cheese factories prospered in Iowa County well into the 1970s. Olson pointed out that most Wisconsin civil townships were six miles square with roads that ran straight east and west or north and south. However, the people of Iowa County built their roads to follow lines of least resistance around the hills and through the valleys of the unique Driftless Area. The winding, twisting roads were a simple reflection of how the regional planners kept the poetry of this unique land in their hearts.

The great iron horses fostered community connections. Herb Harris (now-deceased and long-time Dodgeville resident) once reminisced about riding the train from Dodgeville to Barneveld as a young boy. Harris said that members of his Dodgeville baseball team stayed overnight (in the homes of their rival teams) so they could play baseball all day in the summer sun. The next day they took a train ride home. Riding the rails on those iron horses was a hot and sticky experience, but it brought great fun and adventure

for many olden-day youths.

Each community within the Upland Hills boasts its own unique characteristic. Blue Mounds dazzles with the stalactites and stalagmites nestled deep within the Cave of the Mounds. Barneveld has its bountiful Botham Vineyards, Deer Valley Lodge/Water Park/Golf Course, and rejuvenated Birch Lake. Hollandale has its hidden sculpture garden. Ridgeway revels in joy with its Folklore Village and the calm, clarity of the Hyde Mill. Dodgeville is world-famous for the House on the Rock. Cobb creates country fun with its annual Corn Boil. Montfort offers delectable treats with its unique Rural Route 1 Popcorn Store. Spring Green plays in the woods with its outdoor American Players Theater. Mineral Point is a beacon of creativity for silver smiths, weavers, glass blowers, potters, woodworkers, sculptors, thespians, dancers, poets, writers, and leather workers within the historic Shake Rag Alley. It's no wonder that Frank Lloyd Wright chose Iowa County to inspire his world-famous architecture - the grand, golden Taliesin.

From generation to generation the people of Iowa County have embraced the notion that the land must be protected. That's why the rails along the Military Ridge were removed after the great iron horses no longer blew their welcoming whistles. Military Ridge now serves as a bike trail so that the people of the Driftless Area may continue their celebrations of life. There are five state parks that protect hundreds of acres of land: Tower Hill to the north, Yellow Stone Lake to the south, Blue Mounds to the east, Black Hawk to the west, and the magnificent Governor Dodge Park in the very heart of Iowa County. Each Park preserves the unique beauty of the Driftless Area. Iowa County residents have a deep appreciation for the Upland Hills; they celebrate life; they work hard; they know how to face adversity; and they have an amazing volunteer ethic. For example, all the towns and villages are protected by volunteer fire fighters. Local schools and churches thrive because of volunteerism. Barneveld was rebuilt after a devastating tornado because of the volunteerism, strength, and resolve of its people. The Driftless Area remains one of Wisconsin's most beautiful geographic gems. We are so blessed to live in Iowa County, where God's beauty abounds, in the Upland Hills that were untouched by the glacier.



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Library Bindings

Welcome to Library Bindings, the Barneveld Library column! As your library director, I look forward to providing our community with bi-weekly insights into the library world. In the process, I hope to debunk library stereotypes, take you behind the scenes to discover the what, how, and why of library operations, and to entice you through the front door to see what your library has to offer.

Names are important, and since the column name would serve as our greeting to each other, it needed a name to reflect the relationship libraries have with their communities. My pride in my wordsmithing skills as a former high school English teacher also dictated that the column name be symbolic and clever. After trying several names that all failed to live up to the requirements, I remembered an unfamiliar term I ran across when I placed my first order for library materials: library bindings. A library binding, I learned, is a special way of increasing the life of a book by sewing pages in place (as opposed to gluing them) and reinforcing the spine.

Eureka! This seemed the perfect analogy for what public libraries do: We “reinforce” and “increase the life” in our communities by “sewing” or connecting the needs and interests of our library patrons with the services and materials we provide. Thus, Library Bindings was born.

What’s Your Library Story?

I spend my days at the library surrounded by shelves full of stories, but the most engaging stories are often the ones that walk into the library. They usually begin with “I love libraries” and go on to tell how a library provided an experience that has influenced or even transformed a life. Here is my library story.

I grew up a “city kid” in Mount Horeb, but I have always loved animals, especially horses. The name “Shari Sailing” was likely to be scrawled at least once on the checkout card in the pocket of any horse book in the school library during 1970’s. I spent many hours with my nose buried in the books of authors Walter Farley and Marguerite Henry. But there was one particular horse book that remains

with me.

I can clearly see the book sitting in bookcase near the window, second shelf the second shelf from the bottom, near a window. It was an encyclopedia of horses that contained beautiful pencil sketches of the different breeds along with their characteristics and history. I read this book so many times that it was practically committed to memory. I enjoyed trying out my newfound expertise by determining the breed of any horse I saw standing in a field. I also spent many hours making my own free-hand drawings of the sketches in the book. Unfortunately, So how does my library story end? Did I ever become a horsewoman? No. Did I become an artist? I have never forgotten the way the book made me feel. Did I ever become a horsewoman?

No. Did I become an artist? Only for my own enjoyment and recreation. But the spark created by that book helped me grow in knowledge and experience of something I was passionate about. It helped me to express something of myself through the creation of works of art. It led the questions. I of trying to capu remember distinctly how the book made me feel. It was on the second shelf from the bottom, near a window. list of names on the card Libraries create sparks. Sometimes they ignite fires. And usually they protect the embers of memories. Even though the title of the book has escaped my memory (which has made it difficult to locate the book online, though I certainly have tried)



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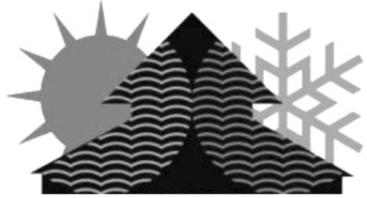
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Details will be updated as it gets closer to September.

MODERNA VACCINE APPOINTMENTS

May Be Made At Five UHH Clinic Locations

Upland Hills Health is accepting appointments to receive the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine at FIVE of its Family Medicine clinic locations.

People 18 and older may make an appointment to receive a COVID-19 vaccination by calling one of the following Upland Hills Health Family Medicine Clinics:

- UHH Barneveld Clinic - 608.924.1088
- Dodgeville Medical Center of UHH - 608.935.2308
- Mineral Pt Medical Center of UHH - 608.987.2346
- UHH Montfort Clinic - 608.943.6308
- UHH Spring Green Clinic - 608.588.2600

Upland Hills Health is currently offering the Moderna vaccine. It is not necessary to be an Upland Hills Health patient to schedule an appointment to be vaccinated.

The Pfizer vaccine is the only vaccine approved for those 12-18 years old. The Iowa County Health Department is leading the effort to vaccinate this age group. Children under the age of 18 and seeking a vaccine should contact the Iowa County Health Department.

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- *CRNA – full-time position, above market compensation rates
- *RN Circulator - .8 to a .9 FTE position in our Operating Room Department
- *OR Technician - .8 FTE position
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- At-Risk Patrons**
Monday – Friday 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM
- General Public**
Mon: 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM; 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Tues: 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
Wed: 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM; 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Thur: 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
Fri: 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Sat: 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

BARNEVELD SHOPPER SATURDAY NOON DEADLINE: 12:00 PM

Items received on or before Saturday's mail will be included in the upcoming Thursdays publication. \$10.00/30 words or less, 10 cents for each additional word after 30. Call 924-2002 for other ad cost.

E-MAIL DEADLINE: 12:00 p.m. on Saturday.
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AMERICAN LEGION SAL meets the 2nd Tues. of each month @ the Legion Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION will meet the first Monday of each month at 7:00 PM at the American Legion hall.

THE COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET'S hours are the 2nd & 4th Saturdays, 10 a.m. -noon and the 3rd Thursday, 5-7 p.m. The Clothes Closet located at 102 E. Lincoln St., Mt. Horeb.

FOOD PANTRY: The Barneveld Food pantry is a cooperative outreach of the Barneveld & Ridgeway churches, local organizations and private donations. The Food pantry, housed at the Barneveld Lutheran facility is available for those in need in the area. The Pantry is Open on Wednesday 9:30 – 3:30 or by appointment by contacting 924-8621. Donations are always welcome.

THE BARNEVELD ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION is looking for new members. We meet the 2nd Tuesday of every month, so if you're interested in giving back to the community please come to the American Legion Hall at 7pm.

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653346 04/27/2021

Projecting Summer, Autumn Outdoors Opportunities

Cold covered soybean seedlings and red clover blossoms. Two gobblers called, then displayed for themselves. Walnut fruit flowers, safely pollinated, continued to enlarge the results. Ginseng leaves, stems, flower buds were all protected by an overstory and a bald eagle parent moved aside to allow single eaglet room to better breathe morning air.

Now is a time to scout and scrutinize for clues of plant and animal development advancing.

Clues are there to suggest autumn's deer populations, blackberry ripening, acorn drop, and if those who depend on these fruits and what's inside can rest easy; or not.

Field and forest crops arise from blooms, in part due to weather during pollination and moisture when blackcaps are enlarging and purpling.

Weeks ago the black raspberries flowered and are now pushing out tiny thimbles of berry aggregates. Moisture availabilities suggest a good crop by, maybe before, July 4.

Blackberries are blooming ferociously; pollination will follow, and then these berries will be here by late August. A number of good, and bad, things could happen between now and then. Chase the progress for now.

Bluebirds' second clutches are following a disastrous first nesting, because the birds just didn't return in usual numbers, or came and didn't like the weather. It could be a tough year for these robin-relative recruitments.

Hunters were concerned with turkey populations during all hunting periods this spring. Until recently weather was good for recruitment via nesting, hatching, and poult development.

Then the rains came, cold weather, even frost, so this is a wait and see for many ground nesters including pheasants and grouse as well as turkeys.

Ducks and Canada geese, on the other hand, seem to be handling

everything that's been thrown at them, except low pond water levels, which could spell some adversity.

Masses of bur oak acorns are beginning to heavy new twig growth. After several poor hard mast years, things are looking good here.

So many critters, including deer, turkeys, squirrels, grouse, blue jays, and many more depend on an ample crop of oak fruits each year. So too do the trees' next generation.

A shortage of trickle down nut production may be responsible for turkey numbers, tree squirrels now feasting on maple seeds, and ground squirrels eating dandelions. There were few nuts in many locations last autumn and that shortage continues to ripple through the food webs.

Finicky ginseng plants returned in some places where they disappeared the previous year, when the perennial taproot seemed to be waiting for a better season. Even many of prairie's compass plants lacked "sunflower" heads last summer, though the basal leaves looked fit.

Cycles may be responsible for some blooms and busts, but not all. Two years of morel famine have many pickers wondering if a few wrinkles in the temperature or precipitation could cause such a widespread misfortune. Or is it something else that, like with the periodic cicadas staying underground for 13 or 17 years?

Whip-poor-wills are being heard by more, but orioles seem sporadic. Hummingbirds appreciated feeders and sapsuckers' drilling.

"Now is the time to go out and look," according to Doug Williams, at Portage. "Wild flowers are blooming; it's that time. Look around, there are many things to do and places to go, including going roadside and picking up trash, or asparagus."

Camping interested many this last year. According to Home ToGo, the world's largest vacation rental search engine, Governor

Dodge State Park near Dodgeville ranked No. 3 of the most extraordinary parks in America for adventure travelers and solitude seekers.

The agency considered park size, annual visitors, wildlife activities and affordable accommodations. Custer State Park in South Dakota was first and Red Fleet State Park in Utah was second. No other Wisconsin state park was on the list of 21 parks.

Seeing a new fawn in a state park is as likely as anyplace.

"While the most recent conditions (rain and cold) have been unfavorable to recruitment of poults, most fawns are likely to make it through to milder weather," Dan Storm, DNR deer researcher, said. "They could be just about anywhere, but flatter spots with good, grassy ground cover, creek bottoms, and walnut plantings are good locations, too."

Seeing a fawn even at a distance, can be a really uplifting ordeal. "When volunteers helped capture fawns, the crews would be wet, tired, bug-bitten, and tired but when they see a fawn it totally changes things," Storm said.

Fishing has been fantastic, Williams said. Governor Dodge has two small lakes within the park boundaries.

"Bluegills, crappies, walleyes, everything seems to be hitting and most are catching," Williams said. "One man even reported catching and releasing a muskie."

As with many outdoors activities, have a broad approach, so if something fizzles or stays out of reach, something else will fill the excitement meter. Maybe the orchids will stay hidden, but a hen turkey with a raft of poults will appear, albeit momentarily.

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

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The drawing will be Tuesday July 13, 2021 at
8:00pm Barneveld Legion Hall

Please see any Barneveld Advancement Member – you can
also call Doug at 608-574-8884 or Mike at 608-341-7314