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PUBLISHER’S LETTER

Unto Dust...

Dear Reader,

In the final accounting, when the ledger of our days closes and the last breath escapes like a whisper into the void, what remains of us? We who once walked with purpose, loved with abandon, and dreamed beyond the confines of our mortal shells—what becomes of all that we were?

The body, once a vessel of consciousness and desire, returns to its elemental state. Skin that felt the warmth of summer suns and the tender touch of loved ones dissolves. Bones that carried us through decades of striving and stumbling crumble into the same dust from which all life emerges. We are reduced to our most basic components, indistinguishable from the earth that receives us.

Our possessions, those objects we accumulated and cherished, outlive us for a time. Books with dog-eared pages. Photographs fading at the edges. Heirlooms passed down with stories attached. But eventually, these too deteriorate, are discarded, or lose their connection to those who once gave them meaning. The material monuments to our existence erode under time’s relentless passage.

The institutions we built, the companies we labored for, the organizations we championed—these may persist beyond our individual spans, but they transform, merge, dissolve, reinvent themselves until our fingerprints upon them become unrecognizable. Even civilizations, those grand collective projects of humanity, rise and fall like tides, leaving only fragments for future archaeologists to piece together.

Is this, then, the final word on human existence? A brief flare of consciousness between two infinite darknesses? A temporary arrangement of atoms that, once scattered, can never be reassembled in quite the same way?

Perhaps not.

For in the spaces between particles of dust and grains of sand, something intangible persists. The ideas we contributed to the great conversation of human thought; the stories we told that shaped how others understood themselves and their world; the kindnesses we extended that altered the trajectory of another’s life in ways we may never have

witnessed; the children we nurtured—whether our own or those who simply crossed our path—who carry forward not just our genetic material but our values, our perspectives, our ways of seeing; these invisible legacies ripple outward through time, touching lives we will never know, in places we will never visit, in eras we will never witness.

We are, in the end, both less and more than we imagine ourselves to be. Less permanent in our individual identity, more enduring in our collective impact. Less significant as separate beings, more powerful as contributors to humanity’s shared story.

When we return to dust and sand, what remains is the echo of our humanity—not preserved in stone but alive and evolving in the hearts and minds of those who come after us. Our brief moment of consciousness, our fleeting dance of atoms, becomes part of the endless transformation of matter and meaning that is the universe knowing itself.

And in that continuation, there is hope. For while we may not persist as we are, something of what we gave to the world—something essential and true—remains.

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NEWS FROM PBS WISCONSIN

There is still time to enter the 10-category juried and judged 2025 Great Wisconsin Quilt Show Quilt Contest. Quilters are invited to enter up to four quilts in the contest. Cash prizes are awarded for best of show, first, second, and third-place honors in each of the 10 categories, and a viewers' choice award is selected from the entries by Quilt Show attendees. Quilt Contest entries must be submitted by June 30.

Visit quiltshow.com for complete contest details and entry deadlines.

Entries are also being accepted for the Kids' Quilt Challenge, open to youth ages 15 and under, and a themed quilt challenge. This year's themed challenge, "Hexagon," celebrates a structural design element near and dear to most quilters. All quilts must represent traditional hexagon blocks or variations of hexagon designs.

Now in its 21st year, the annual Great Wisconsin Quilt Show welcomes quilters from across Wisconsin and throughout the United States to the Al-

liant Energy Center in Madison, Sept. 4-6, to celebrate quilting.

The Great Wisconsin Quilt Show features dozens of educational lectures and workshops led by expert quilters; shopping opportunities from trusted vendors, showcasing the latest fabrics and notions; and a community service project — Quilt to Give — in which attendees donate their materials and skills to create quilts for those in need.

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Help Save Lives: Commit to Learning the Signs of a Stroke

ThedaCare Encourages Quick Action When a Stroke is Suspected

NEWS FROM THEDACARE

Each May, National Stroke Awareness Month helps remind people of the importance of knowing and acting on the signs of a stroke.

“A stroke is one of the leading causes of death and long-term disability in the United States,” said Dr. Nathan Larsen, an Emergency Medicine Physician and Medical Director of Emergency Medicine at ThedaCare Medical Center-Fond du Lac. “With swift medical intervention, we can potentially help save lives and improve patient outcomes.”

A stroke is a condition in which poor blood flow to the brain results in cell death. It is an emergency situation, one in which people are strongly encouraged to dial 911 for assistance.

There are two main types of stroke: Ischemic and hemorrhagic.

Ischemic strokes, the most common type, occur when a clot blocks a vessel supplying blood to the brain. This blockage cuts off oxygen, leading to brain cell damage.

Hemorrhagic strokes are less common but often more severe. They

happen when a blood vessel in the brain bursts, causing bleeding that damages nearby brain tissue. This may lead to severe symptoms that worsen quickly.

Time Lost = Brain Lost

When it comes to a stroke, every minute matters. According to the American Stroke Association, nearly 2 million brain cells die every minute a stroke goes untreated. Rapid treatment may help minimize brain damage and potentially save lives.

“Delays can increase the likelihood of permanent disability,” Dr. Larsen said. “The sooner we can begin treatment, the better the odds of a positive outcome.”

Treatments for a stroke may include clot-busting medications for an ischemic stroke and surgical intervention for a hemorrhagic stroke.

Recognizing the symptoms of a stroke is the first step in getting prompt help.

The acronym BE FAST can help people remember the warning signs:

- Balance: Loss of balance or coordination

- Eyes: Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- Face: Facial drooping or uneven smile
- Arms: Weakness or numbness in one arm or leg
- Speech: Slurred speech or difficulty speaking
- Time: Time to call 911 immediately
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“Dial 911 immediately if any of these symptoms are present in yourself or someone else near you,” Dr. Larsen said. “Don’t try to drive yourself or a loved one to the hospital. Emergency medical services can start lifesaving treatment in the ambulance and quickly bring the affected individual to the appropriate medical facility.”

People can help lower their stroke risk by:

- Controlling high blood pressure
- Decreasing the amount of cholesterol and saturated fat in their diet

While some stroke risk factors can be controlled, others cannot. Non-modifiable risk factors include: Age: People age 55 or older have a higher risk of a stroke than do younger people. However, anyone, at any age, can have a stroke. Race or ethnicity: Black and Hispanic people have a higher risk of a stroke than do people of other races or ethnicities. Hormones: Using birth control pills or hormone therapies that include estrogen increases the risk of a stroke.

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Meaghan Marks, State Show Qualifier.

Submitted by Cindy Miller
Elementary Art, Wautoma Area School District

Ten WASD art students recently participated in the Wisconsin Art Education Association's YAM (Youth Art Month) festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, both members of the organization, were allowed to choose five of their students to participate in their region's Art Show, which was held at the Steeple Center in Dorchester, WI. Three of each teacher's students were then selected to move on to the State Show in Madison, which was held at East Towne Mall. Congratulations to the two Redgranite, three Riverview, and five high school students chosen to represent the district. Extra congratulations go out to two of our students for receiving special recognition during these events.



Caeden Miller - State Show Award Winner.



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Alex Markowski, Redgranite 5th Grader - Regional Show Participant.



Lacey Vissers, State Show Qualifier.



Alayna Melendrez, Riverview 3rd Grader - State Show Participant.



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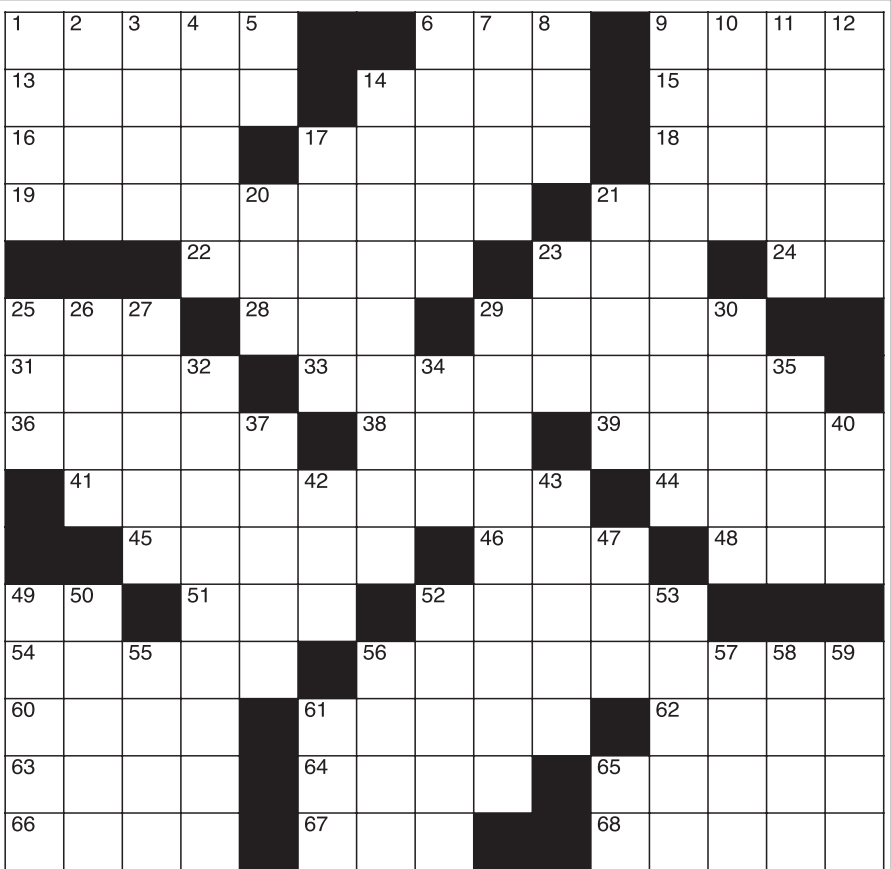
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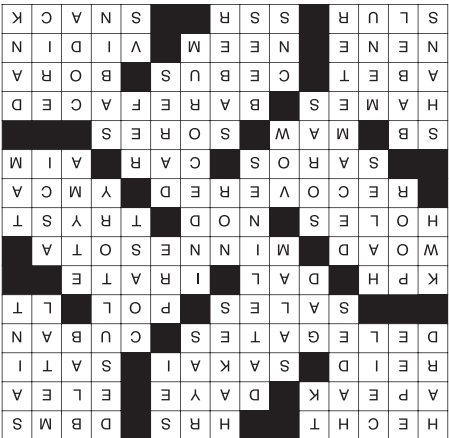
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- Two-person German submarine
- 60-minute intervals (abbr.)
- Database management system
- Vertical position
- American jazz singer Irene
- Ancient Greek City
- Former Senate Majority Leader Harry
- Japanese seaport
- Self-immolation by fire ritual
- Assigns tasks
- Beloved type of cigar
- Discounts
- Cambodian communist leader Pot
- Important football position
- Kilometers per hour
- Lentil
- Extremely angry
- Yellow-flowered European plant
- American state
- Some are made by rabbits
- Express with a head movement
- Affair
- Cured
- Youth organization
- 18-year astronomical period
- Automobile
- Focus a shot
- The NFL's big game (abbr.)
- Mouth
- Infections
- Curved pieces of a horse collar
- Shameless
- Assist in escaping
- Capuchin monkey genus
- Cold wind

- Retired Brazilian NBAer
- Tropical Old World tree
- Bulgarian city
- Speak indistinctly
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Between-meal sustenance

CLUES DOWN

- Not soft
- Sharp-pointed dueling sword
- Line a roof
- Greek god of the underworld
- Software
- Large-headed elongated fishes
- Shag rugs
- Type of whale
- Lacking a plan
- Spill the beans
- Some is "heavy"
- One who has been canonized
- Indicate times
- Greeting
- Broadway actor Josh
- Seashore
- Indicates before
- Electrical power unit
- Destitute
- Drags forcibly
- Impropriety
- Word forms
- Equal to 10 meters
- Neither
- Computer language
- Practice of aging film or TV characters (abbr.)
- A woolen cap of Scottish origin
- A promise
- Challenges
- Official
- People living in Myanmar
- Notable tower
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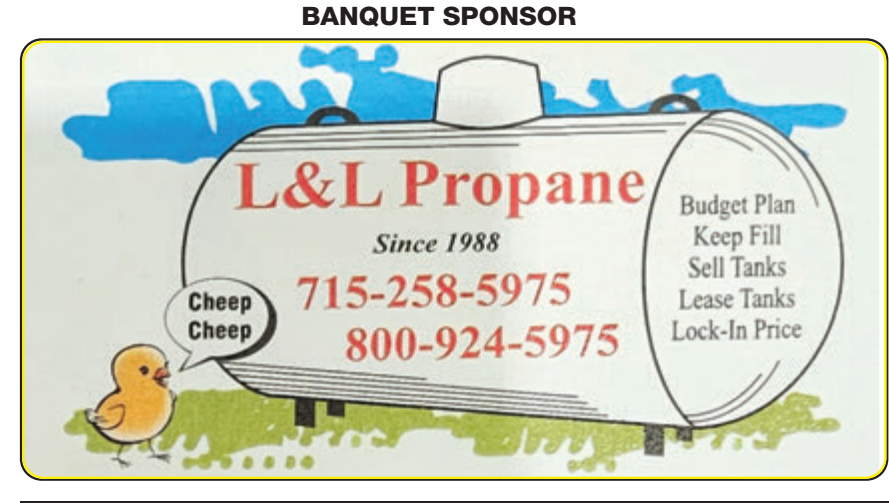
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Dee's Bar & Grill,
Two Lakes Supper Club

DONORS - PLAINFIELD

Starks & Luce,
R-Bar-N-Grill,
Plainfield Bowl

DONORS - REDGRANITE

BR Diner,
Lambeau Lanes,
Elmer's Place,
Curve Inn Cafe,
Unbearable Pub,
Good Times Bar,
Spring Lake Country Store,
Tommy's Roadhouse

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