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Wittenburg residents love a good fireworks display. Thanks to the Walls of Wittenburg, they can enjoy them every day of the year. Make every day the Fourth of July when viewing this mural on Webb Street. The mural was created in 2017. Find more photos at NEWMedia.com

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School board OK's \$15.4 million preliminary budget for 2023-24

More equalization aid expected from state, open enrollment outlook positive for Witt-Birn

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board signed off on a \$15.4 million preliminary budget July 31, although the final budget will look slightly different once the district knows its student count for the 2023-24 school year and how much funding it will receive from the state.

"It is not set," said Superintendent Garrett Rogowski. "That will be provided to you in more detail at the annual meeting, but we, in July propose a 2023-24 budget based on the information we have."

WBSD is expecting to receive about \$8.8 million in equalization

aid, which Rogowski said is about \$800,000 more than was received the previous year.

"That's really good news," he said.

Salaries and benefits still need to be finalized, and the district is currently negotiating with staff. Rogowski said uncertainties include the type of insurance employees are going to take.

"We're working through some of those types of benefit packages with them," he said. "We have estimates, and that's all the data is."

Salaries and benefits for staff are expected to total \$9.2 million, about 60% of the total budget.

The budget estimates that the district is spending over \$539,000 in

Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Funds for the school year, the bulk of it going to salaries and benefits. ESSER was established during the pandemic, and this is the last year the money can be spent, Rogowski noted.

The district expects to collect more than \$3.2 million in property taxes for the 2023-24 school year. The remaining \$3.4 million in the budget comes from fees, federal grants, state funding beyond equalization and open enrollment funds.

Rogowski had good news about open enrollment, which tends to be a mixed blessing for school districts. He estimates the district will receive more than \$1.4 million in open enroll-

ment funding because the district anticipates more students coming in from outside the district than students living in the district going to other schools. Final numbers will be known once school starts, he said.

"Open enrollment is very volatile, as you know," Rogowski said. "We don't know yet what that's going to be. Students that submit open enrollment inquiries do not have to attend."

The district's annual meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the auditorium at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

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Look to web for expanded news coverage

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

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sition from paper to digital format.

Those experiences will help me guide this latest transition of my hometown newspaper.

Readers are turning more and more to online sites for types and quantities of information that quite frankly won't fit in the pages of a newspaper. That information includes longer and more in-depth news articles, photo packages, court documents, maps, school district and municipal reports, budgets and more.

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Shortage of space an issue in Shawano County

Housing, business space at a premium as more workers, entrepreneurs want to come here

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Work is taking place on additional housing in Shawano County to bring more people here as home prices continue to rise in the region.

That's the message that Peter Thillman, chief economic development officer for Shawano County Economic Progress Inc. (SCEPI), relayed in his annual report to the Shawano County Board of Supervisors on July 26. Thillman reported that the median sale price in May 2022 was \$217,500, the first time since 2017 where the median price was over \$200,000.

That is a huge jump compared to the previous year, when the median price was \$160,000. However, housing sales have slowed way down, but that has more to do with the short supply of housing, according to Thillman.

"We just don't have enough houses," he said. "We need to get some more built and increase the tax base in that regard."

Net new construction was \$40.65 million in 2020 but jumped to \$52.52 million in 2021. Figures from 2022 are expected out in August from the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development, but Thillman is



PETER THILLMAN

expecting another increase in net construction.

Although the shortage of housing is not resolved, progress is being made, according to Thillman.

"The housing study you paid for two years ago is starting to pay dividends," he said. "We're seeing housing developments now from Bonduel to Wittenberg, and Caroline even has interest. I expect to see more housing developments coming forward this year."

The price tag for those new homes could be higher than some aspiring homeowners want, however. Thillman said the average price of a starter home being built is around \$340,000.

For those who do make the decision to move to Shawano County, finding employment is not difficult.

"Everyone who wants a job can have a job," Thillman said. "We need to get some more workers because of the expansions we have."

Entrepreneurship is also booming throughout the county, according to

Thillman, with 59 businesses participating in SCEPI's Main Street Bounce Back program and receiving almost \$600,000 in grants. The problem businesses are having, he said, is that there aren't enough workers to go around.

"You're still exporting a tremendous amount of labor outside of the county," Thillman said, meaning that many Shawano County residents are commuting or working remotely for businesses in Green Bay, Appleton and Wausau. "We're seeing expansions in the county, because it allows people who are driving to the Valley or Wausau to work remotely for the same wages."

Thillman also announced the sale of the old Reinhart Foodservice building on East Richmond Street in Shawano, which has sat empty since the company, now called Performance Food Service, built its new facility on County Road B in 2020.

However, there is more interest in bringing business to the county than there is space to make it happen. Thillman said a number of businesses are

looking for warehouse space ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 square feet.

Also, existing businesses are taking advantage of the county's micro-loan program, which provides up to \$10,000 for signs, fixtures, equipment, facade improvements, interior improvements and working capital.

"Our micro-loan program is almost fully depleted," Thillman said.

Another big project SCEPI is working on involves expansion of broadband access. Thillman noted the state has about \$1 billion in state and federal funding dedicated to providing better internet, especially in rural parts of Wisconsin, and Shawano County is deficient in terms of available high-speed areas.

The county board approved establishing a broadband task force that includes Thillman, Administrative Coordinator James Davel and others. This is a requirement for the county to receive state and federal broadband funds.

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GenEx gives back with school supplies



Brandi Dove, Bowler Elementary School principal, stands with backpacks and other school supplies her school received July 28 from GenEx. The Shawano-based company started a program last year where employees donated funds during a luncheon that were then used to purchase school supplies for one of Shawano County's school districts. This year, GenEx raised \$560 and provided items to Bowler and Gresham school districts for the upcoming school year.

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County Board OKs plan to update facilities

Courthouse, library have both aged beyond usefulness and need replacing in next few years

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano County Board of Supervisors gave its unanimous approval July 26 to begin a process that could eventually yield two new buildings adjacent to the existing courthouse and jail in Shawano, but there's still the question of whether that support will evaporate once the total cost is determined.

Administrative Coordinator James Davel is leading the charge to look at building a new government facility west of the courthouse and a new justice center adjacent to the west side of the jail. He estimates that, even if the county tries to fast-track the effort, it will take at least three to five years to come to fruition. The county would be seeing at least two, possibly three, election cycles take place where some supervisors step down and others are elected, but Davel feels it's necessary to be proactive and not reactive.

"It's imperative that the board has commitment here," he said.

The county courthouse was built in 1956, a \$1 million project that was



JAMES DAVAL

a big commitment for the time period, but little has been done outside of necessities to improve the building. Having two separate buildings, according to Davel, will clear up safety issues, reduce costly maintenance ventures and also integrate the main branch of the Shawano County Library, whose own building is also aging rapidly with maintenance needs that are unaffordable.

County Board Chairman Thomas Kautza sees the existing courthouse as a money pit, one that will suck up more money as the facility approaches the 70-year mark.

"Sooner or later, we have to make a commitment," Kautza said. "We're in an old building. Yes, it's still functional, but if you look through the (building) assessment, we've got to start pouring money into it."

Earlier this year, a torrential rain

caused a large amount of water to fill up the elevator shaft at the courthouse and flood parts of the courthouse's basement level, including the county coroner's office. The elevator alone cost the county \$7,000 to repair, but there's much more that needs to be done to keep the existing building viable, but like the library, those maintenance needs are becoming too expensive.

"It's very hard to decide when you stop putting money into a money pit compared to something that's going to be much more energy efficient and it's going to last a great time," Kautza said.

Even though the enthusiasm to grow and change is there, Davel said the county has difficulty with follow-through. He noted multiple space studies have been done, but no further action materialized because supervisors revulsed when they saw the price tag.

"You add it all up, there was \$1 million, but no action was taken," Davel said.

He added that the current courthouse is one of the few in the state

that is wide open without security measures like metal detectors. Deputies from the sheriff's department have to regularly go to the courthouse to watch over defendants from the jail or preserve the peace when problems arise.

"Court is not a 1956 court anymore," Davel said. "There are a lot of issues in court. We're walking our prisoners across (the street) right now."

Davel acknowledged there's a long road ahead, but it's a necessary quest to avoid paying through the nose in the long run.

"I think it's imperative that the supervisors set the conditions for success for the future of Shawano County," Davel said.

The courthouse has not only outlived its shelf life, in Davel's view, but also its usefulness. That's why a multi-use facility is essential, he said.

"It was built as a bomb shelter when this whole thing was done," Davel said. "When you look at these things and you combine them, you have a heck of a problem set."

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Accidental 9-1-1 calls up in Shawano County

New security features on cellphones can cause automatic emergency dialing, perplexing law enforcement

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Efforts by cellphone companies to increase security on the devices people use are wreaking havoc on 9-1-1 dispatch centers all over, and Shawano County is no different.

In 2022, the county received 2,193 9-1-1 calls, where the emergency number is called, but no one answers on the other end of the line. Sheriff George Lenzner informed NEW Media the county has already eclipsed that number in 2023, with 2,233 unanswered emergency calls taken by dispatchers as of July 23, putting the county on track to possibly double the number of calls. Lenzner said that accidental 9-1-1 calls are currently the number one call for service that his deputies respond to.

"In the (previous) three years, we average 1,200 to 1,600 calls as of July 23," Lenzner said. "We are on track to have a record year, which was set in 2021."

Because dispatchers have no way of knowing if the 9-1-1 call is accidental or not, deputies often have to check the area or contact the caller to make sure everything is all right. With Shawano County being large in terms of distance, it can take up a lot of law enforcement's time to investigate these calls, which happen multiple times on any given day.

"The cell companies are trying to make it as easy as they can for people to get a hold of emergency services when they need it with pushing buttons and holding, pushing buttons so many times," said Kasy Cross, the county's communications supervisor. "If you have a fall detected, they will call. It's great for those instances when it's needed, but it also increases the number of accident calls that come to us. You drop your phone, and it's going to think somebody fell, and it's going to call us."

Those who accidentally call 9-1-1 should stay on the line and not hang up, according to Cross. They should

confirm with the dispatcher who and where they are and inform them that there are no issues or emergencies.

"We're always going to assume it's a legitimate 9-1-1 emergency that we have to follow up and make sure everything's OK," Cross said. "I'd rather know that somebody's going to check and not ignore it."

In 2022, dispatchers answered over 11,000 9-1-1 calls, according to Cross, which means about one in five were accidental calls. So far, there have been around 7,700 calls to this point in 2023, meaning over 25% of the calls received were accidental.

"As they (the companies) make things easier, it's also easier to make those accidental calls," Cross said.

Cross is encouraging cellphone users to read their manuals when they get a new phone, realizing many don't.

"Be familiar with what you have on your phone, what kind of features you have," she said. "See if you can turn it off if it's something you don't need."

The sheriff's dispatch is implementing a program called Prepared Live, where dispatchers can send a text to the phones asking if everything is all right. Usually once a reply is received, the matter is closed, Cross said.

"Instead of us taking the time to make a phone call back and try to leave a message or get a hold of somebody, we have this ability to send a text, so people may start seeing these text messages from us," Cross said. "It doesn't show our phone number, but it does kind of identify us as the sheriff's department. Unfortunately, with how many pranks are out there, I understand people are kind of hesitant to give information, but don't be surprised if we do reach out via text. It will legitimately be us."

Cross added that anyone still unsure can contact the sheriff's department directly at 715-526-7901.

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In our dreams

Artist Tony Vanderheyden, of Appleton, created a whimsical beach scene of the dreams and fantasies we have during frigid winter nights. The mural is on the west wall of the Resch Lanes Bowling Alley, facing Webb Street, and is adjacent to the home of the Art Park. This was completed in the spring of 2007. See a photo gallery at NEW-Media.com.

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Sidewalk plans to be reviewed at information meeting

Almost a mile of sidewalks are included in a project proposal in Wittenberg for 2024 and 2025.

Residents are invited to learn more at a public information meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at Wittenberg Village Hall, 208 W. Vinal St. Seven new segments totaling 4,175 feet are proposed.

At the meeting, preliminary plans will be available for viewing, and officials will be on hand to answer questions.

The project will be funded in part through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Alternative Transportation Program.

New segments are:

- North Genesee Street from

Grand Avenue to East Wood Avenue, east side, 500 feet.

- East Grand Avenue from North Meisner Street to Mission Street, south side, 920 feet.

- South Webb Street from School Street to Washington Park, north side, 510 feet.

- East Vinal Street from Mill Street to Pond Park, south side, 975 feet.

- Park Pond from South Mill Street to East Vinal Street, 490 feet.

- South Ellms Street from north of Walnut Street to Reed Street, east side, 465 feet.

- West Reed Street from Homme Home to South Mill Street, south side, and along South Mill Street to Park Pond, west side, 855 feet.

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Attendees of the annual corn roast socialize and wait for drinks July 21 at Washington Park in Wittenberg. NICOLE HIXSON



Visitors to corn roast stand in line to purchase wristbands and raffle tickets in Wittenberg. NICOLE HIXSON

Corn used up at Witt-Birn FFA event

Event evolving to include more entertainment, excitement

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

A few rain storms couldn't keep the crowds away from the 45th annual Wittenberg-Birnamwood Alumni Corn Roast on July 21.

The overall atmosphere was light-hearted and fun with some attendees even seen sporting corn roast-themed attire such as T-shirts and hats. Hamburgers, brats and cheese curds were also available for purchase.

"This year, we ordered 350 dozen corn, and nearly all of it was used," said Tyler Giddings, Wittenberg-Birnamwood FFA Alumni president. "Any leftover food such as burgers and brats is usually do-

nated to the Witt-Birn FFA students to use in the concession stand for football games. The money we raise is used to give out several scholarships each year and support other FFA activities such as Supervised Agriculture Experience grants and proficiency awards. We also donate to the Wittenberg Food Pantry and the Giving Tree each holiday season to help those in need."

All ages were entertained with music from Blind Side. The Wisconsin-based band played music mostly from the 1970s to present focusing on rock, classics, blues, blues-rock and covers.

The family friendly event picked the right location at Washington Park as countless children were

able to keep entertained with the many playgrounds and swings on site. A representative from the Shawano County Library was also on site providing free crafts, book-marks, stickers and information on the summer reading program. There was also a raffle in support of local FFA scholarships.

"We are always looking for new ideas to incorporate into our event," said Giddings. "Each year we look for a new band to play, and we are looking into the possibility of being able to offer more drink choices next year. There have also been a lot of requests for a corn-hole tournament, so I am working on trying to find a way we could include that in the future."

The corn roast would not have been possible without its team of volunteers. From selling tickets on site, roasting corn and keeping the area clean, the volunteers were visible, friendly and abundant.

"The majority of volunteers for the corn roast are alumni members and students in the FFA program at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School," said Giddings. "This year we also had some volunteers from Associated Bank help out. Each year we also have volunteers from a local youth organization come for clean up on Saturday morning, this year's organization was Plover Valley 4-H."

Plans for next year are already in the works.

'Recessive' brings Menominee artists together

Schwitzer, Gauthier release part 1 of comic book that uses CMN sustainability model as plot point

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Comic books have always featured heroes who try to save the world, but there's a new one coming out that has a world-in-peril solution that's a little closer to home.

Nicholas Schwitzer with the College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) teamed up with Justin Gauthier, a Menominee actor and writer, to produce the comic book "Recessive," a tale about how an invasive plant appears on the reservation and is a danger to humans, animals and plant life.

"We thought, 'Hey, wouldn't it be cool if we had a comic book that talked about our sustainability model,'" Schwitzer said.

The comic book was made possible through a grant with the American Indian College Fund's Sharing Arts and Learning program. Schwitzer said it was an opportunity for using a modern art like comics books to share knowledge about Indigenous ways.

"For that, you need a great storyteller, and that's why we got Justin," Schwitzer said. "SDI has worked with him previously multiple times, just because he is so cool, and we like having him here."

Gauthier, who also admitted to being a director and "sandwich eater," noted that he and Schwitzer collaborated quite a bit on the comic while in separate places — Gauthier was in Seattle performing on the stage there while Schwitzer was in Keshena working on the art for the comic book at the same time he was doing his work with the SDI. Gauthier said he and Schwitzer were quite good at working together on character development and other ideas, even from a distance.

"I could always call him and ask him his opinion on things," Gauthier said. "I put a lot of stock in the artist, especially in the comic book world, because you can always come up with all the flavor and base in the script, your soup, but the tender loving care that goes into the cooking process is all the artist. Nicholas had a great mind's eye for basically what I was writing down. He did some character sketches, and I was like, 'This was actually what I was thinking.' It was weird."



Nicholas Schwitzer laughs at a comment during a launch party for the comic book "Recessive" on July 21 at the College of Menominee Nation while his partner in crime, Justin Gauthier, signs a comic book for a fan.

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The process began in 2021, and Gauthier said he used a process similar to developing stories for Marvel Comics, where he'd plot out the entire script. As the character traits were developing, the dialogue started to fall in place, he said, along with how the characters related to each other and how they spoke.

"We wanted it to be ground in a reality without being completely real," Gauthier said. "We wanted it to be a recognizable reality, but we wanted it to be a bit heightened and a bit stylized in a way that would

fascinate readers."

Gauthier, who just recently finished filming the third and final season of "Reservation Dogs" for FX Productions, said he never imagined that he would be a comic book writer, with acting and theater being more of his forte, but when Schwitzer and the SDI approached him about the sustainability project, he knew he had to be a part of it.

"I was totally on board with it," Gauthier said. "As an artist, it's a huge honor when someone reaches out to you for anything. Being an artist can be a totally soul-crushing

career to be in, so anything where there's some sort of validation and people want to work with you, that's an awesome thing, and you've got to try your best."

Gauthier noted that the world of sustainability has a lot of facets, and not all of them are covered in "Recessive," but the theoretical model that the Menominee use made sense for the story while looking at the story through that lens.

Schwitzer, who pursued a degree through the University of Wisconsin-Stout in entertainment design, started working on the artwork late in 2021, using Adobe Photoshop to develop the blocks and the characters within those blocks. While he learned a little bit about comic book theory during college, he felt like he still had some things to learn about the world of comic book publishing when he started on "Recessive," he said.

Originally, the thought was to develop a 10-page comic book, according to Schwitzer, but then Gauthier came up with a script that was 44 pages, which prompted the pair to split the comic book into two parts. Part one was released in July, and the second part is expected to be published in 2024.

"We've even split some pages into separate pages, so a lot of the drawings I have for the comic are (labeled) 17A and 17B, so there was a lot more than we expected," Schwitzer said. "The story was still worthwhile, and we knew we had to do it."

Even though Schwitzer decided he wanted to be a comic book artist at age 10 and has been scribbling since he could remember, he felt going digital was the route necessary to make "Recessive" a reality. He penciled out a lot of the visual part of the story and then rebuilt it through Photoshop.

"There's only a couple of difference between them (the drawn and digital versions), but there's also some things that are very unique about them," Schwitzer said. "When I did it in Photoshop, I utilized a design called action figures, which was inspired by 3D animation, and it made it a lot easier and sustainable for myself not having to redraw the characters every time."

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High in the sky



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Shopping for the troops



Rep. Peter Schmidt, R-Bonduel, shops for items that will go into care packages sent to active duty military members through Operation We Love Our Troops. Schmidt and other Assembly Republicans are participating in the program.

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Vegetables abound on farm near Red River

FRESH Project utilizes pair of gardens on farm to provide fresh produce to food pantries

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The price of food has put a strain on people's wallets, but then there are the folks who couldn't afford food anyway.

With higher food prices, it can be a challenge for local food pantries to purchase food on a budget to help those in need.

Enter the FRESH Project and its gardens on a piece of property near Red River, as well as a small but dedicated group of volunteers that keep the gardens thriving by disposing of the weeds and harvesting vegetables that are collected twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays by various food pantries, including Safe Haven, Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center, Divine Savior Lutheran Church, St. Michael's Catholic Church, Flo'ing With Kindness in Gresham and the Navarino Food Pantry, to name a few.

There are two plots that are roughly 400 square feet together, according to Dave Mendoza, executive director for the FRESH Project.

"What we're basically doing is growing food to give to the various food pantries in the area," Mendoza said.

Sue Hennigan, who owns Red River Farm, where the pair of gardens are located, has donated the land since 2018 to the FRESH Project for its food efforts, but she also volunteers to keep the garden tended. In a three-week period, Hennigan and her volunteers have harvested 250 pounds of vegetables for the food pantries, including green beans, potatoes and more.

Initially, one plot was used to grow the vegetables for the FRESH Project, which operates farmers markets and Share the Bounty tables in a number of food deserts throughout Yavapai County, and it had operated a mobile food market that was discontinued this year. Now, however, there is a need for more food, so the second plot was added last fall.

"It started with a conversation over muffins and coffee," said Barb Mendoza, founder of the FRESH Project and its current finance direc-



Volunteer Jeanne Daniels comes up with a large handful of potatoes July 24 as she works in the garden at Red River Farm.

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tor. "She called me and said, 'How can I help?' Then we sat and talked about it, and that's how the garden grew."

Hennigan retired in December 2018 and already had a smaller garden for herself, but she wanted to do more. She said that she'd barely hung up the phone on that initial call, and Barb Mendoza was at her doorstep.

"I love gardening, and I like to be busy and fill my time," Hennigan said. "When I saw the ad about the FRESH Project, I wondered if it

would connect somehow."

Hennigan noted that the volunteers that help out at her farm are dedicated, working hard to make sure the vegetables grow.

"Our motto now is 'Plant it, and they will come,'" Hennigan said.

Food issues can be linked to affordability, according to Dave Mendoza, with "healthy food" tending to be the most expensive items in a grocery store.

"I think this is great that food pantries now have a local resource for fresh produce," he said. "It's not

processed. It's harvested that morning. Some pantries give it away right away, and some might refrigerate it, but at least the recipients have fresh produce instead of shelf-stable, highly processed food."

Mendoza said he's also hoping to get people to eat the produce in a healthier way instead of frying it or boiling all the nutrients out of it in a pot of water.

"Hopefully, this is getting people to eat fresh fruits and raw produce," he said. "We just harvested some fresh sugar snap peas that are pretty good raw."

Normally, Hennigan uses runoff from her rain barrels to water the produce, but with Wisconsin experiencing drought conditions, she's having to bring out her hose a lot more to moisten the soil.

"It's been a weird year," Hennigan said. "Even without the rain, there's been a lot growing. I've been concentrating on the tomatoes and the cabbages and the plants with the rainwater in both gardens. If I don't have the rainwater, I have a hose that I can haul out."

The FRESH Project, when it first came into being in 2015, surveyed the area to see what the biggest needs were, and most replied the top issue was having fresh produce for the people they serve.

"That's why we first started the garden to help support our pantries with our Share the Bounty tables," said Barb Mendoza.

She added that the grants that funded the mobile market fell through, but even with the grants, the FRESH Project wasn't breaking even on the program, which is why it's better at the moment to have the produce go directly to the food pantries.

Even with the dedicated volunteers who care for the garden, the FRESH Project can use more help, according to Dave Mendoza. Hennigan added the garden would not be possible without them.

For information about the gardens, contact Dave Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or dave@thefreshproject.org.

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BARB MENDOZA, founder and finance director for the FRESH Project

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Menominee traditions include touch of wild rice

Wild rice is an important part of who we are as Menominee; but as a chef — a Menominee chef — it sits as one of my top ingredients to choose from. This gluten free “good berry” is a go-to must in the culinary world.

I’ve been cooking professionally for almost 20 years; most of my experience is in Japanese cuisine. So what does that have to do with my now Indigenous-fusion catering business? Well, rice, of course. Rice is used in pilafs, risottos, flours for sauces, soups, desserts and even drinks. Rice is a dietary staple for more than half the world’s population.

I’m sometimes asked what is a Menominee recipe, or what is the name of a Menominee dish. After hours spent searching, we have come across some pretty cool recipes and techniques along the way, but we still have a long way to go. I guess that’s a part of reclaiming some of our culture.

Wild rice is a traditional food that we see in ceremonies, gatherings and other events. My goal is to not only keep some of those traditional techniques alive, but to also introduce contemporary uses of wild rice. Use it in some of our everyday meals, on a Tuesday, use it as a flour to thicken our gravy. Make it a comfort food. It can be popped like popcorn for a healthy dessert topping or to crust a fish as we see in our recipe chosen today.

There are different applications for our types of wild rice. Our black paddy wild rice is slightly more dense and is great for popping. Wood-parched rice has more of our traditional flavor profile from being cooked over wood fire and is great for our pilafs. Those broken bits of rice? Use them in soups, or puree them to make a binder for some meatballs.

All of these versions of wild rice can be found at Save a Lot in Keshena.



Wild rice has a myriad of uses to the Menominee people, but it can be used to provide a tasty crust to salmon filets and other meats.

FRANCISCO M. ALEGRIA



Francisco M. Alegria
Columnist

Also our local Menominee Food Distribution distributes wild rice from an Indigenous provider from Minnesota.

Reclaiming some of the Menominee culture through our foods like wild rice is no easy task. There are no classes in culinary school that teach Indigenous foods. I can tell you that wild rice is high in protein and has a neutral pH, which makes it perishable once cooked. I can tell you its holding and cooking temps, but the cultural

WILD RICE CRUSTED SALMON

6 ounces salmon filet (skinless)
1 1/2 cups uncooked wild rice
2 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons garlic powder
2 teaspoons onion powder
2 tablespoons maple syrup or honey
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons sunflower oil

In a saute pan, medium heat, add uncooked wild rice. The rice will begin to pop, keep shaking the pan. Once the rice stops making noise, then take it out of the pan. Place rice inside a grinder or bowl. Grind rice just to loosen and release more aromatics. Keep it coarse. Add spices. Brush maple or honey over fish. Cover fish in wild rice flour mix. Heat saute pan to medium heat. Add oil and saute fish both sides until internal temp of 145 degrees. Serve, enjoy.

value is something we are learning as we go. Hopefully, our catering

business can spear point the way for younger Menominee chefs.

Wild rice, although it is Indigenous and important to us Menominee, it’s good for all of us as humans. It has fiber, antioxidants, folate, magnesium, phosphorus and other vitamins. No matter what language we speak, its health benefits are good for all of us.

Let’s go out there and try some wild rice recipes, make your own recipes, experiment, and don’t be afraid to make some mistakes in the kitchen. Wild rice was a gift to us, and it’s still here, as are we the Menominee people.

Chef Francisco M. Alegria is from the Menominee Reservation and has Indigenous roots from Mexico. He is a Teppanyaki master who owns an Indigenous/Asian fusion catering business and serves as a nutritional educator for the Menominee tribe.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 4

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

BOWLER: Bowler Bash Corn Roast, 5 p.m. to midnight, Bowler Pond/Park. Food, refreshment, raffles and music.

BONDUEL: Lions Club Corn Roast, 5-10 p.m., Village Park, East Park Street. Corn roast, beverages, music, more.

KESHENA: 55th annual Menominee Nation Contest Powwow, grand entry 7 p.m., Woodland Bowl. Weekend pass \$15, daily pass \$10, elders 60-plus and children 5 and under free.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

LAKEWOOD: Lakewood Arts and Crafts Show, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Town Hall and Activity Center, County Road F and North Road. McCaslin Lions Club presents more than 200 vendors showcasing original work, including painting and prints, fine art photography, jewelry, art glass, stained glass, pottery, woven textiles, carvings, clothing and more.

OCONTO: Summer Vendors Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 516 Brazeau Ave. Local creators and crafters, food available. First and third Saturdays in June through August, first and second Saturdays in September.

KESHENA: 55th annual Menominee Nation Contest Powwow, grand entry noon and 7 p.m., Woodland Bowl. Weekend pass \$15, daily pass \$10, elders 60-plus and children 5 and under free.

BOWLER: Bowler Bash, 1 p.m. to midnight, Bowler Pond/Park. Parade 1 p.m., fireworks at dusk, petting zoo, raffles, food and drinks. Bowler Area Historical Society flea market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Museum open for visitors, 104 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by Amelia Ford.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea

Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

BONDUEL: Pie and Ice Cream Social, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bonduel Community Archives, 108 S. First St.

KESHENA: 55th annual Menominee Nation Contest Powwow, grand entry at noon, Woodland Bowl. Weekend pass \$15, daily pass \$10, elders 60-plus and children 5 and under free.

SHAWANO: Summer of Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music by the Burdocks. Bring a lawn chair.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

KESHENA: Elders Exercise Class, 10-11 a.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8

KRAKOW: U.S. Post Office dedication, noon, USPS, N4805 State Highway 32. Designating the office as the Romuald "Bud" Brzezinski Post Office in honor of the long-serving postmaster.

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Plaza, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce and homemade product vendors, food trucks, community programs, live music. Tuesdays through Aug. 29.

SHAWANO: National Night Out, 5-8 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Free throw contest. Chili cook-off contest 5:30 p.m., police K-9 demo 6:15 p.m., drone demonstration, EMS/fire demonstration 7 p.m.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-6:30 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. National Night Out.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

SHAWANO: Sunrise Yoga on the Beach, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. \$30 city resident, \$35 non-resident. Register at www.cityofshawano.com.

KESHENA: Elders Exercise Class, 10-11 a.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road.

SHAWANO: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail ride, 5:30-7 p.m., meet at Mielke Art Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Ride the

Wescott Orange Route, about 7 miles.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks water-ski team performance, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Pre-show for junior skiers, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

KESHENA: Beading Vibes Only, 2-5 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music by Copper Box.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

NAVARINO: Nature Camp for ages 6-11, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center and Wildlife Area, W5646 Lindsten Road. Members \$40, non-members \$50, 715-758-6999 or navarino.org.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SHAWANO: Swirl, Sip and Stroll, 4-8 p.m., various downtown businesses. Sample wines, beer and Twig's soda. \$30

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 6-10 p.m., Mielke Park and Mielke Arts Center, N5670 N. Airport Road. Evening concert 7 p.m. featuring Matt Watroba, The Rough and Tumble, John Stano and Copper Box. Tickets \$15-\$80 at <https://shawanofestival.ludus.com>

BOWLER: 47th annual Mohican Powwow, grand entry 7 p.m., Many Trails Campground. Honoring Gulf War veterans.

BOWLER: Brulé in concert, 9-11 p.m., North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A. A contemporary Native American new-age/worldbeat music group based in South Dakota. Admission free.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

BOWLER: 47th annual Mohican Powwow, 5K fun run/walk 8 a.m., grand entries 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., traditional feast 5 p.m., Many Trails Campground. Honoring Gulf War veterans.

OCONTO: Summer Vendors Market,

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 516 Brazeau Ave. Local creators and crafters, food available. First and third Saturdays in June through August, first and second Saturdays in September.

SHAWANO: Sidewalk Sales, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., downtown Shawano.

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mielke Park and Mielke Arts Center, N5670 N. Airport Road. Evening concert 7 p.m. featuring Cris Plata Trio, Oak Apple Morris Dancers, Susan Werner and Art Stevenson and High Water. Tickets \$15-\$80 at <https://shawanofestival.ludus.com>

SHAWANO: Dog Days of Summer, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St. Fundraiser for Shawano County Humane Society. Basket raffles, hot dogs and brats, nail clipping, tennis ball toss competition 1 p.m., photo booth, tours, live music.

KESHENA: Thunderbird Music Festival, noon to 11 p.m., Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55. MenomineeCasinoResort.com.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by Speako Chords.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

SHAWANO: Walleyes for Tomorrow Kids Fishing Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sand Bar and Grille, W5884 Cedar Court. For ages 5-15. Bring life jacket for each child. Each angler will receive a rod, reel, jig and lunch. Lunch for adults will be available to purchase.

SHAWANO: Church picnic, 11:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Sawyer St. Food, raffles, silent auction, raffle baskets, live music, bounce houses, kids games and giveaways. Outdoor polka Mass 10:45 a.m. with the Sugarbush Boys.

BOWLER: 47th annual Mohican Powwow, grand entry noon, Many Trails Campground. Honoring Gulf War veterans.

SHAWANO: Summer of Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music by Blue Notes Band. Bring a lawn chair.

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Journey to Alaska does not include duffle bag

For years, my husband has talked about going on a cruise to Alaska. I just listened, not really thinking this would actually happen. He doesn't care at all to fly, really does not like the water (Farmers on the ocean? A contradiction of terms), and both of those events would most definitely be involved on a cruise to Alaska. Evidently, he squashed his fears.

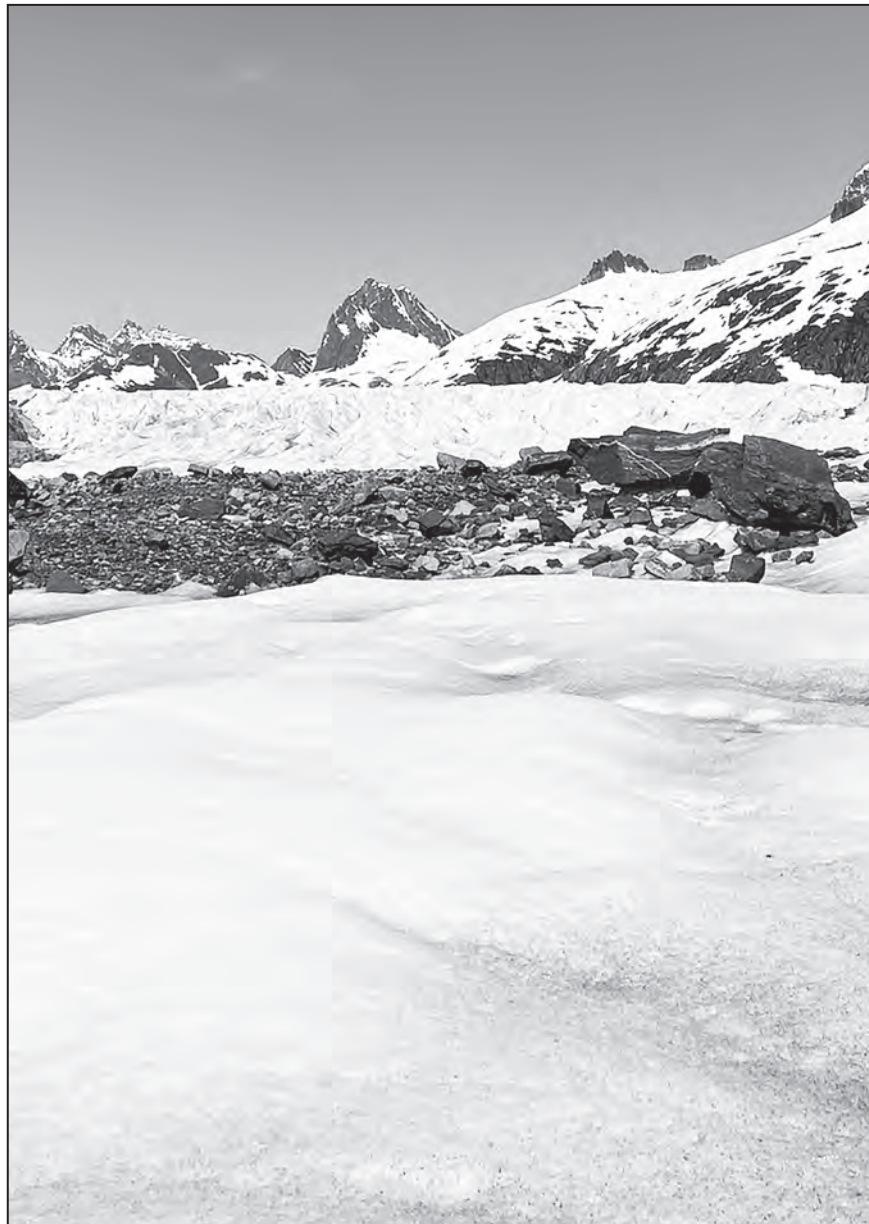
He started doing some research and contacted our personal travel agent, Tyler Dillenburg, owner of Travel With Ty (www.travelwithty.com). We've known this young man since he was in high school and is a good buddy of one of our sons. When we decided on a date, Tyler got busy and made it happen, 10 days total, seven on board ship and remaining three touring on land, rounding out the vacation with a meandering train excursion, watching moose graze, complete with a delicious meal served in the train's diner.

It was everything we could have imagined and much more. The mountains were spectacular, the ocean endless. We flew out of Milwaukee and grabbing a connecting flight in Chicago, flew to Vancouver, British Columbia. We are such travel novices, good thing my brother and sister-in-law were along. She, being the more experienced, kept us on task as we literally ran through more than one airport during the return trip.

Because of our greenhorn status, we created quite the dilemma, noticing when eating our first meal onboard ship that we didn't have one carry-on. Yes, we left a carry-on at the Vancouver airport. An unmarked, grey duffle bag. Red flag, anyone? As in bring on the bomb sniffing dogs?

Inside was our 10-day supply of homeopathic vitamins, as well as prescription pills and a little bag complete with every sort of pain a pill could manage, from arthritic to head. Yes. Plus my husband's toothbrush, toothpaste, sunglasses, deodorant and four buck magazines he had hoarded for the trip. (So he could forget he was thousands of feet in the air.)

We went from shock to dismay to action. Locating the ship's customer service desk, we inquired if there were any unmarked bags that might have miraculously made their way onboard. No. Every day



While Wisconsin has been experiencing drought conditions, there was plenty of water available on top of a glacier in Alaska to fill water bottles.

KAY REMINGER



for three days as we slowly cruised 700 miles up the shore of Alaska we inquired. No. My sister-in-law never lost hope nor ceased in praying we'd somehow get our bag back. Hang on, as Paul Harvey would say, "for the rest of the story."

We decided to stop fretting and enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime experience. Buying deodorant, toothbrush

and toothpaste and borrowing some things as needed from my family, we settled in. We had a stateroom complete with an ocean-view window. We experienced 18 hours of sunlight a day during the season we visited that beautiful state, never seeing the stars. When it was time for sleep, we pulled our black-out curtains shut to block out the sun, and every night the ship lulled us into slumber land. It was the best sleep we've ever had during a vacation.

However, the day after we set sail, I awoke to my belly telling my head oh-oh. Squeamish to say the least. After a Dramamine, a Cream of Wheat breakfast and a prayer to please, Jesus, calm the wind, the

waves stopped waving. I was fine then, and so grateful I did not have another incident. The off-balance episode was baffling, and I felt totally helpless, kept trying to talk myself out of it.

The scenery — viewing majestic mountains, glaciers and icebergs took our breath away. Cruising close to Hubbard glacier, the ship's captain slowed the boat down, rotating in a 360-degree turn so everyone on board could see the grandiose of the glacier. Perfect weather; many days were unseasonably warm.

At one port, we had reserved a helicopter ride to the top of a glacier. Before taking off, we watched to a video explaining stringent safety rules and were given boots with spikes to pull over our shoes. Getting hooked up to headsets, we were able to correspond with each other and listen to our guide during the ride. I took an empty bottle along and scooped up free-running, ice-cold-fresh glacier water. It was delicious.

The next stop we took a gondola ride going 1,500 feet straight up. My sister-in-law and husband do not like heights, and this one got them nervous. Never mind they had boarded a couple of jets and rode in a helicopter. For some reason, this was nerve racking, but the sights were stunning. Other on-shore excursions included bear watching and nature hikes.

Onboard ship, the entertainment was endless: movie theater, game shows, trivial contests, billiard room, spa, on-deck pools and food, ready at any time. At one point, they held a disco night. There were people watching from eight stories of balconies, and yes, we even made it on the dance floor. It wasn't pretty, but we had a riot. What a blast from the past.

Next column, I'll conclude our once-in-a-lifetime adventure and provide a closure to the missing duffle bag. To be continued ...

("Before the mountains were born or You brought forth the whole world, from everlasting to everlasting, You are God." Psalm 90:2)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopolis. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.



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Public involvement meeting scheduled for West Green Bay Street in the City of Shawano

The City of Shawano is holding a public involvement meeting to discuss the proposed improvements on West Green Bay Street between Bartlett Street and Main Street in the City of Shawano.

The meeting is planned for Tuesday, August 15th in the Community Room at City Hall located at 127 S. Sawyer St, Shawano, WI 54166. This will be an open house style meeting between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Interested persons are urged to attend, ask questions and provide comments.

The existing concrete pavement on West Green Bay Street is showing signs of deterioration and is in need of improvement. The proposed improvements will include reducing the road to a 2-lane section from Bartlett Street to Franklin Street and the addition of bicycle facilities for a portion of the project. Drainage improvements are also planned to be incorporated into the project.

Construction is currently scheduled to be completed in 2025. During construction, portions of the roadway will be closed with a detour provided to route through traffic away from the project area. Access to driveways within the project limits will be maintained, except for temporary interruptions when construction is in the immediate area.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting to learn more about the proposed improvements and provide input. This meeting will specifically discuss the proposed typical sections, project schedule, traffic control, and to gather input from the public on these improvements. Project maps and other information will be on display with City, and design team staff available to explain the proposed improvements and answer questions.

For additional information about the proposed improvements, interested persons may contact Rich Glen, design project manager, JT Engineering at (920) 606-6288 or send e-mail to richg@jt-engineering.com.

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City of Shawano
127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, WI 54166
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10:00 a.m.

The City of Shawano will conduct a public hearing regarding its Community Development Block Grant-Public Facilities (CDBG-PF) project for the 2022 Kuckuk and Memorial Parks Improvement Projects in the City of Shawano. The public is invited to attend to receive an update and provide input on the project activities and progress to date.

The agenda for the public hearing is as follows:

Update on the status of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project, including an overview of project activities completed to date and activities remaining to be completed.

Update on the status of any residential and/or business displacement and relocation assistance activities as a result of the CDBG project, if applicable.

Review housing needs in the community.

Public input and feedback from community residents on the CDBG project activities.

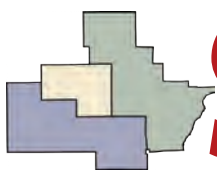
Other CDBG issues.

Residents of the City of Shawano are encouraged to attend, especially residents with low to moderate incomes.

The meeting room is handicapped accessible.

Individuals needing special accommodations may make a request by contacting the Shawano City Clerk, Lesley Nemetz, at telephone number 715-526-6138 or email: lnemetz@cityofshawano.com.

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New faces learn the ropes in Green Bay

Fans, playbook, technique on the mind of newcomers

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

While making the transition from a new team or from college to the NFL can be tough, Packer players in that role in training camp have seized the rare opportunity to play for the 13-time champions.

Not only was Aaron Rodgers lost in the offseason, but key Green Bay contributors like Adrian Amos, Allen Lazard and Dean Lowry have new homes as well. To supplement what it lost in the offseason, Green Bay took their chances by selecting 13 players in the 2023 NFL Draft, as well as adding a handful of rookies and veterans in free agency.

One rookie, Michigan State alumni Jayden Reed, will likely have somewhat of a spotlight on him this year. After Green Bay lost Davante Adams two years ago and Lazard and Randall Cobb this year, the Packers look very thin at receiver. Outside of the lack of depth at the position, there is close to zero experience from the receiving core. While Reed can't provide that experience immediately, he is taking training camp one day at a time to ingratiate himself into not only the offense, but the city of Green Bay as well.

"I am glad to be here," said Reed. "For me personally, it is nice to have these (organized team activities) to get the playbook down. I am starting to feel a little more confident out there, so it has been great."

Reed is no stranger to being relied on for production, as in his five years in college, between Western Michigan and Michigan State, he has totaled 203 receptions for 2,866 yards and 26 touchdowns. That production is the easy part though. What really tests those players who make the jump from college is understanding an NFL playbook.

"The playbook is a lot longer and the plays are a lot bigger," said Reed. "In college, you have signals; here you have to listen. That is the biggest difference that I would have to say. I am just trying to build my confidence



Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love, far right in red, works through bags during a passing drill as quarterbacks Danny Etling, Sean Clifford and Alex McGough watch on July 26. Love is entering his first season as the starting quarterback for Green Bay, after sitting three years behind Aaron Rodgers.

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in that and give my best. Outside of (team activities), I text coach when I am at home to try and get the plays and just ask him what I have on this. It takes a lot — you need to study that inside and out."

Another player who is in the same boat as Reed when it comes to the playbook is quarterback Alex McGough.

"I am the new guy here — I am just trying to learn as much as possible and once you learn it, it is about trying to slow it down," said McGough. "I am just trying to learn it enough to where I am not thinking about it and I can start seeing the defense and making adjustments off of that."

The 27-year old bounced around the NFL for the first couple years in his career, before finding a home on the Birmingham Stallions last year in the United States Football League. McGough proved that he should get another shot in the NFL after leading the USFL in passing touchdowns, passer rating and completion percentage in 2023. For these efforts, McGough was named USFL MVP.

He has spent time with the Seattle Seahawks, Houston Texans and Jacksonville Jaguars in his NFL career. Now in Green Bay, the Florida International alum has noticed a number of

differences in Tittletown.

"The facility is unbelievable — they have everything that you need," said McGough. "They have good nutrition. They have a psychologist — they just run it right. The tradition of riding bikes and the fans staying after and talking to you — you know? It is my fourth day and everybody knew my name. You don't see that anywhere else."

Seventh-round pick Lew Nichols III shared similar thoughts to McGough about the die-hard fans coming to practice, detailing the energy at practice from the crowd.

"Man, it is a lot of energy, I'll tell you it is a lot of energy," said Nichols. "You have got guys flying around and making plays and then hearing the crowd go crazy — it is just a fun time out there. All that good energy just makes you continue to go harder and play hard. We definitely appreciate it."

Like Reed, Nichols also noted that difference in an NFL practice compared to a college practice.

"The game is faster and you have to adjust to a whole new playbook, a whole new group of guys that you are going to war with and a whole new coaching staff," said Nichols. "At the end of the day, I just try to focus



Green Bay Packers rookie Wide Receiver Jayden Reed finishes through a block on a padded dummy during the first day of training camp on July 26.

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on the good things. We are playing professional football, a kids game, so every time you get out there, take advantage of it. You just need to be grateful for everything."

Another rookie who is expected to play a large role in Green Bay's offense this year is South Dakota State tight end Tucker Kraft. Kraft was one of two tight ends selected by Green Bay this year (in addition to Luke Musgrave). While he continues to learn the playbook and continues to learn what NFL life is like, Kraft said that he is working on hammering down the little stuff in training camp.

"All of the stuff that we are installing over the next few days, we have already learned. So it is just a matter of how fast can you adjust to the information, and then continuing to get good at the monotony of the grind," said Kraft. "The techniques, where I place my hand — all of the little stuff — just getting better at that stuff now."

He added that the offseason with its organized team activities has been busy but, in turn, has been a great opportunity to develop.

"When you are in OTAs and you have that whole spring season to learn the playbook and adjust, then it's like riding a bike," said Kraft.

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Bonds, friendships built in California

Love, Jones, receivers talk about what summer sessions can do for the team

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

With the departure of Aaron Rodgers and other key players, the Green Bay Packers are in somewhat of a transition year.

With 13 draft picks and many new faces on the team, it seems likely that there will be some growing pains on the team this season. To help ease that transition, Jordan Love and a majority of the Green Bay Packers offense traveled to California to get in a summer workout.

After reports last year of young pass catchers having trouble with signals from Rodgers, it is a bright sight for Packers fans to see Love organize a summer workout session with his projected receiving core. A large of part of building a professional team comes down to the chemistry and how well the players get along. Starting the summer in California is a great start to building that chemistry.

“We had a good time out there,” said Love on the workout sessions. “In

the offseason, we got a couple of workouts in and just got to get back and ball with the guys. Usually in the offseason, you are throwing with other people that don’t run the same routes that you do in your offense, so to just to be able to have that familiarity and build those connections with those guys was awesome.”

More than just throwing the football, the players took their bond-building to the next level in California, as they went out to dinner and even went bowling with each other.

“Jordan is a pretty good bowler,” said Packers running back Aaron Jones, which was met with laughter. “He got like five strikes in a row. I want to say he bowled like a 220 or something like that. I am at about 150s, 160s.”

Jones also spoke on what it means to the players and the team to have Love organize the meeting.

“He cares about the guys in this locker room; he wants to be successful, and he wants us to be successful,” said Jones. “He wants us clicking when we

got back here to make it easier on the coaches and ourselves. We have gone through that playbook, we have gotten that conditioning in and we have got that time bonding by going out to eat and bowling.”

He counted eight players who joined Love in California, calling the experience rare and fun.

“It made it fun — just getting that time together that you don’t normally get to spend together,” said Jones. “You are in the facility all day and then from there you just want to go home and spend time with your family, so just really being able to bond and getting to know each other on a different level and just enjoying each other — I feel like that is how you grow as a team and grow as a family.”

Wide receiver Romeo Doubs also spoke on what it means to grow with Love as he continues to learn how to be a starting quarterback in the NFL.

“It was a great session within that week that we had,” said Doubs. “Jordan, Danny (Etling) and some of the receivers had a plan to get together

and meet up with them to continue to grow with them, because we all are in this together.”

Given the lack of experience at the receiver position, getting out of Green Bay and just hanging out and working out with each other can only be a good sign for the passing game this season. Last season, Rodgers and Love combined for 3,890 passing yards and 27 passing touchdowns. While it may be difficult to repeat those numbers, players like Christian Watson are just excited to get back on to the field and try to help Love recreate those numbers.

“It helps us build that bond and that friendship between us,” said Watson. “It is just huge to build those relationships outside of the facility.”

As for Watson, there should be a lot of eyes on him as well as Doubs and Love. Last year during training camp, Watson was injured and missed a lot of desired time. Now healthy, Watson is walking around with confidence and has his eyes set on another big season.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Northern Division

Elderon 2

Wittenberg 0

Elderon knocked off Wittenberg in a July 30 clash in Elderon.

Marvin Meronk and Justin Meronk posted two hits each for Elderon. Nathan Lemanczyk picked up the win on the mound.

Nathan Waupekenay was dealt the loss for Wittenberg, which managed just two hits at the plate.

Hatley 3

Antigo/Polar 1

Hatley took down Antigo/Polar on July 29 in Antigo.

Hayden Davidowski tallied half of Hatley’s four hits in the contest. John Breske was the winning pitcher.

Antigo/Polar had five hits as a team, led by a three-hit effort from Isaac Bixby. A.J. Kirsch was tagged with the loss on the hill.

Eland 6

Birnamwood 2

Eland picked up a road win over Birnamwood on July 30.

Jake Ligenza recorded four of Eland’s 12 hits in the contest. Charlie Woida and Ryan Richter added two hits each.

Tyler Nelson got the win on the bump, while Ethan Oelke took the loss.

Chase Krull and Mason Meverden each posted two hits for Birnamwood.

Aniwa 6

Antigo/Polar 5 (11 inn.)

Denton Mortenson clubbed a walk-off home run in the 11th inning to lift Aniwa past Antigo/Polar on July 30 in Aniwa.

Wade Farmer homered and tallied three hits for Aniwa. Chris Wiseman also had three hits, while Denton Mortenson and Cory Mortenson each added two hits.

Kody Szews earned the win on the mound, while Antigo/Polar’s Eli Fleischman was dealt the loss.

Fleischman and Isaac Bixby each recorded three knocks for Antigo/Polar. Cole Shepherd and Mason Gray had two hits each.

East-West Division

Little Falls 4

Caroline 1

Little Falls earned a home win over

Caroline on July 30.

Carter Kurki led the way for Little Falls, earning the win on the mound after striking out 15 batters over nine innings.

Chris Dunn led Little Falls at the plate with two hits. Hunter Gruenwald drove in two runs.

Jack Yeager and Kade Rosenow each tallied two hits for Caroline. Klay Barkow took the loss on the mound.

Gresham 13

Neopit 12

Gresham won a high-scoring battle over Neopit on July 30 in Gresham. Blake Knope put Gresham ahead with a two-RBI double.

Joe Ejnik, Crew Weisnicht, Tom Nietzer and Chase Quinney all tallied two knocks for Gresham. Paul Murphy was the winning pitcher.

Mike Pecore posted three hits for Neopit, while Pete Bruette, Wendell Waukau Jr. and Ray White all added two hits. One of White’s hits was a grand slam. Bruette took the loss on the mound.

Marion 9

Tilleda 4

Marion knocked off Tilleda on July

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30 in Tilleda.

Marion outhit Tilleda 15-10 in the contest, with Jake Westphal and Blake Westphal each tallying three hits. Nate Reynolds and Mitch Elandt added two hits each.

Jaden Stuhr picked up the win on the mound, while Zach Fehrman took the loss.

Brad Bartz, Zeke Griepentrog and Adam Strassburg all tallied two hits for Tilleda.

Clintonville 17

Leopolis 3

Clintonville rolled to a victory over Leopolis on July 30 in Clintonville.

Jordan Koeppen, Matthew Morse and Nathan Morse all had two hits for Clintonville, while Koeppen and Nathan Morse also drove in two runs each. Turner Doornink clubbed a three-run homer.

Brock Smejkal earned the win on the bump, while Dane Hodkiewicz took the loss.

Pulaski sees Legion season end at AA State

Team goes 0-2 in Ashwaubenon

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

After seven weeks of American Legion baseball this summer, the Pulaski Legion squad saw its season come to an end at the AA State tournament in Ashwaubenon. Pulaski went 0-2 during the weekend.

In its first game, Pulaski played Region 1 winner River Falls. Despite River Falls taking the victory 11-1, this game was much closer than it seemed as a series of errors led to countless unearned runs that ultimately doomed Pulaski in the end.

"The effort was there, but the result was not," coach Tate McMillan said. "I was very happy with our pitching overall as they did a great job battling and trying to get out of jams. River Falls did a much better job putting the ball in play than we did today, and our defense didn't play well early, which made things tough for us."

River Falls ace Eli Condon kept the Pulaski bats grounded early on as a first inning error helped lead to two runs and gave River Falls a 2-0 lead. Had they not scored the rest of the way, those two runs would have been enough, but the Wildcats offense was far from finished.

Following a scoreless second from Tate Gerth, he ran into instant trouble in the third as River Falls loaded the bases three batters in. A fielder's choice followed that up to pick up the first out, but it was a pair of singles from Condon and Cody Olson that extended the lead to 4-0. On the verge of getting out of the inning with minimal damage, the Pulaski defense continued to struggle as another error led to two more runs with an additional single from Ty Manninen making things 8-0 after three.

The lone run of the game for Pulaski came in the fourth, and it came as a gift from the Wildcats. Bryce Wotruba led things off with a single before advancing to second on a Cade Dorn single two batters later. On the verge of getting out of the inning without any damage, Condon struck out Eric Dorn for what looked to be the final out — only to have the ball get by the catcher to allow Dorn to reach. There was also a throwing error on that play that



Pulaski's Hunter Money leaps to catch a throw at the base.

DUSTIN RIESE

allowed Wotruba to score; Pulaski was on the board but trailing 8-1.

After taking over for Gerth in the third, Brett Schott was back out to pitch the fourth and made quick work of the Wildcats offense. The same can be said about the fifth as a huge double play helped offset a pair of singles as Pulaski was starting to get in a groove on the mound. Despite cruising along through five, Condon was lifted from the game to begin the sixth and was replaced by Hayden Bottolfson.

That move nearly backfired in a big way as he walked Gavin Ostrenga to begin the inning before hitting Cade Dorn. Following a strikeout, Eric Dorn came through with an infield hit as Pulaski had the bases loaded with a chance to strike. Unfortunately, they couldn't do anything with it as a double play

ended the inning and kept River Falls in front 8-1 before they would tack on three more runs in the sixth to win 11-1.

McMillan knows his offense needs to play better if they want to go deeper into the weekend.

"We did a much better job putting the ball in play today, which has been an issue at times," he said. "However, we didn't do much with those hits as we need to figure out how to cash in these runs."

Needing a win on Saturday to keep their season alive, Pulaski took on the New London Clippers in a win-or-go-home game. Despite their offense putting up much better numbers and pushing across six runs, it was their pitching that let them down as the Clippers plated nine runs to send Pulaski home 9-6.

All of the New London runs

came in the first three innings as they had a pair of four-run frames. Trailing 4-1 in the second, Pulaski battled back as their offense wanted to show they deserved to play another day. A hit by pitch led things off with Cade Dorn picking up a single to put two on with no outs. Pulaski would eventually load the bases with two outs as Caden Rybacki cleared the bases with an RBI double to bring things back to even 4-4.

That would be as close as Pulaski would get. New London not only retook the lead in the bottom of the second, they also added four more to seize control 9-4. That score would hold until the final inning when Zach Brodhagen and Money delivered a pair of RBI singles to pull within 9-6. They would fall by that same score.

Wittenberg earns 16U runner-up finish at state

Team falls twice to La Crosse A's

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Coming off a very successful regular season, the Wittenberg 16U Legion team turned their attention to the state tournament in Waupun in late July. Looking to start their double elimination tournament with a bang, Wittenberg rode the arm of Hayden Miller to pick up an 8-3 win over Campbellsport.

"I thought we played a very good defensive game as an entire unit," coach Jeff Miller said after defeating Campbellsport. "We had a solid pitching performance across the board against a very good hitting team. Fortunately, we were able to string together some timely hits late which helped us take care of business today."

Hayden Miller was about as good as you can get as he gave Wittenberg 6 2/3 innings on the mound, allowing three runs on seven hits. He walked four and struck out five before Hudson Miller came on to pitch the final out. Hayden Miller wasn't alone in having a great game as Braden Bothe matched him pitch for pitch through three innings before being removed from the game to begin the fourth.

With the score knotted 0-0 to begin the fourth, the Wittenberg offense started to come to life as

they scored eight runs across the next four innings, including two in the fourth. A leadoff walk to Carson Meverden opened the inning with a hit by pitch following suit. Throw in a pair of fielders' choice plays, including an RBI fielder's choice from Keegan Benbo, and Wittenberg grabbed the 2-0 lead and never looked back.

Campbellsport managed to pick up a run in their half of the fourth on a Carson Heisdorf single, but that was it as Wittenberg extended their lead to 4-1 on the Bryson Schmid double in the fifth. Like in the fourth when Wittenberg first broke through, Campbellsport refused to go down quietly as an RBI double from Jace Goebel made things 4-2 before they added another run late.

This was as close as Campbellsport would get as the Wittenberg offense used a sixth-inning two-out rally to bust the game wide open. What started with a pair of walks was followed by the Oliver Fraaza single as the lead grew to 5-3. Zandy Barke would then deliver the big blow of the inning as his RBI triple cleared the bases to give Wittenberg the 7-3 lead. They would go on to add another run later in the game before the Miller boys closed things out to give Wittenberg the 8-3 win to open the tournament.

"Hayden was phenomenal on the hill for us today," Jeff Miller said. "Going six innings is never easy against a team like this, and he made it look easy at times. Hayden did a great job of mixing his pitches up,

which kept their offense off balance all day."

Wittenberg falls to La Crosse A's

After coming away with an impressive opening round win, Wittenberg turned their attention to the La Crosse A's and their 20-3-2 record. Wittenberg found out the hard way how good this La Crosse team is as a pair of three-run innings proved too much in the 12-4 defeat.

One inning into this one, Wittenberg found themselves down big as La Crosse struck for three runs in the first. They would go on to add five more the next three innings as they opened up an 8-0 lead after four innings of play.

It took five innings for Wittenberg to break through as La Crosse gifted them their first run. Not only did a hit by pitch open things up, but an error and a walk loaded the bases with one out. Eddie Nowinsky followed that up with a sacrifice fly to make things 8-1, but things could have been worse.

Trailing 10-1 in the sixth, Wittenberg continued to make some late game noise as Conner Meverden used a two-run double to make things 10-3. He would later come around to score on the Chris Sipple single, but that was the final run they would score in what was a 12-4 defeat.

Wittenberg tops Germantown, Tomah, Seymour

Following their tough loss to La

Crosse on July 22, Wittenberg was put in a win or go home situation July 23 as that was their motto the rest of the way.

Apparently that was enough motivation for them as they dominated Germantown 9-1 to book a spot in the semifinal match on July 24. They then proceeded to knock off Tomah in their most dominating performance of the week as they advanced to face Seymour with a 16-4 victory.

Looking to book a trip to the state championship game later in the day on July 25, Wittenberg first had to take care of some business as they had to beat Seymour just to get to the state championship game. Wittenberg came out strong by not only scoring in the first inning but opening up a 4-1 lead as they appeared to have the game in hand. Seymour did a great job rallying back and pulled within 4-3 and even had the tying run on second base in the seventh before coming up short in the end.

Wittenberg eliminated by A's

Already with an impressive weekend under their belt, Wittenberg took the field for the final time in 2023 as the La Crosse A's awaited them for the state title.

La Crosse gave Wittenberg their lone loss up to this point at the state tournament, knocking them off 12-4 on July 22, and this was no different as the A's took care of Wittenberg 11-0. Wittenberg's dream season came to an end with a state runner-up finish.

DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Bonduel 3 Hofa Park 2 (11 inn.)

Bonduel rallied past Hofa Park in extra innings on July 30 in Hofa Park. Adam Frost belted a solo home run to lead off the 11th and give the Broncos the lead.

Bonduel tied the game in the ninth when Frost scored on an error. Frost finished with two hits, two RBIs and two runs scored. Eric Gruenwald also had two hits.

Chase Reinke earned the win after tossing four scoreless innings. J.C. Reinke worked two scoreless frames in relief of starter Jack Reinke, who started and pitched the first five innings.

Robert Schuettelpelz took the loss

FYI

More details on Dairyland games can be found by visiting teams' Facebook pages.

after pitching all 11 innings for Hofa Park. Ethan Volz, Trevor Cornell and Preston Hutchins tallied two hits each, while Cornell also drove in two runs.

Hortonville 7

Nichols 5

Hortonville topped Nichols in a July 29 contest in Hortonville.

Ty Dreier drove in four runs on two hits for Hortonville. Kyle Stuewer and Cage Kavanagh also had two hits each. Mason Thiel got the win on the mound, while Ethan Peters, Mark Watson, Luke Watson and Scott Gorsuch all worked in relief.

Sam Blank homered and drove in three runs for Nichols.

Waupaca 8

Shawano 2

Waupaca took down Shawano in a July 30 matchup in Waupaca.

Johnny Popham drove in four runs on four hits to power Waupaca at the plate. Luke Behm added three hits.

Jack Eagan was the winning pitcher, striking out 16 batters over six frames. Jake Pankratz and Behm worked in relief.

Chase Henning homered and drove in a pair of runs. Ashton Henning was the losing pitcher.

Cecil 5

Navarino 1

Cecil toppled Navarino on July

30 in Cecil.

Garrett Engel and Jake Sager led Cecil with two hits each. Engel drove in a pair of runs.

Andrew Schroeder got the win on the mound, allowing an unearned run over seven innings. Tucker Bouche got the save after pitching the final two innings.

Pat Wudtke scored Navarino's lone run. James Muchie was the losing pitcher.

Hortonville 10

Pulaski 0 (8 inn.)

Hortonville eased past Pulaski in a July 30 contest in Pulaski.

Drew McDermid was dealt the loss for Pulaski, which tallied five hits at the plate. Jarrett Olson recorded three of the team's hits.

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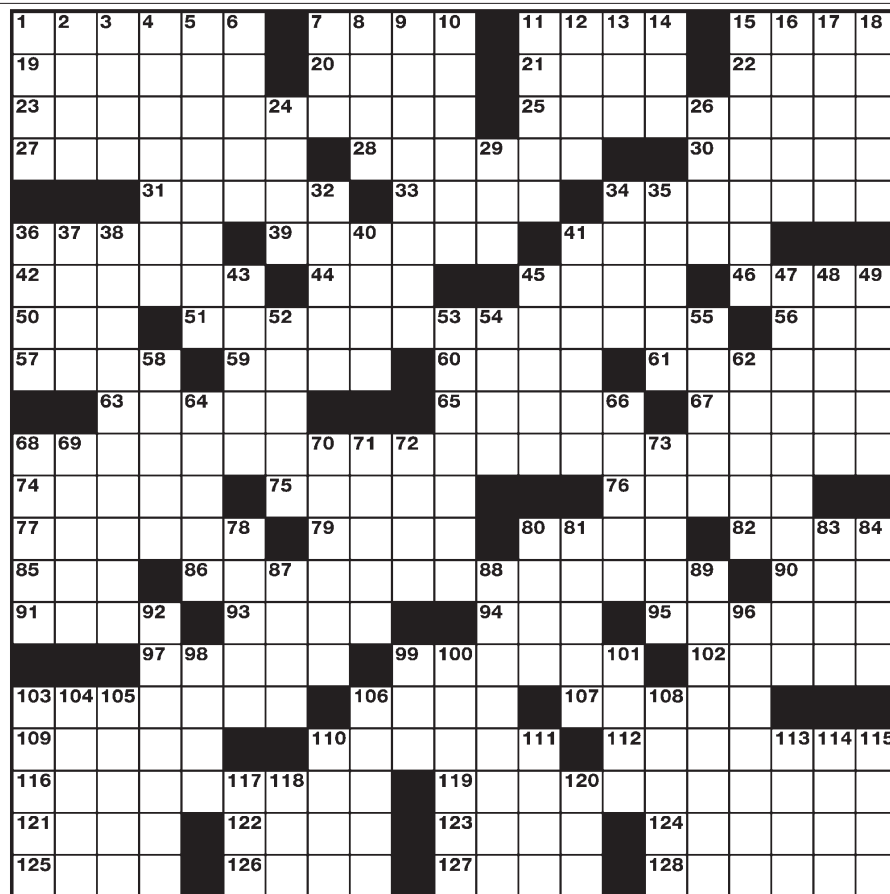
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123 Carpet coverage
124 Amend further
125 Retrieves
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29 Fogg emulator
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37 Heavenly light
38 *Wartime detainee
40 Any energy source
41 2451, in old Rome
43 Tyler Perry film
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45 Sparkling success
47 *Bulk letter
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48 Orange Muppet
49 Blueprint details
52 Soothing ointments
53 Boasted about
54 Subtle glow
55 Deserves to receive
58 John who created
the index fund
62 Smallest possible
64 Evaporate
66 Absorb fully
68 Combat-ready
69 Brutish
70 Brews, as tea
71 OWN VIP
72 Gladly, in Shakespeare



- 73 High-minded
78 Shows corrosion
80 Opera celeb
81 Leave speechless
83 Art Deco alphabet
painter
84 Pet welfare org.
87 Caviars
88 "Me too"
89 Computer-linking
technology
- 92 White weasels
96 Pine or cypress
98 "As my memory tells
me" text
99 Chat room chuckle
100 Fragrances
101 Spot in the distance
103 Hair-covering scarf
104 Nonsensical
105 Virtuous person
106 Hen
- 108 Scorches
in a skillet
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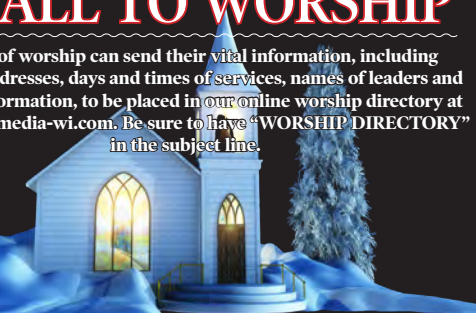


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Fridays – 2:30 dismissal

Wittenberg Elem/MS
7:55 a.m. – 3:10 p.m.
Fridays 2:30 dismissal

WB High School
8:00 a.m. – 3:20 p.m.
Fridays 2:35 dismissal

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All Returning Students MUST register online through [Skyward Family Access](#). This is a very important task that needs to be completed yearly. After logging into your Skyward Family Access, click the “23-24 Returning Student Registration” button on the left side.

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\$15.00/Trimester
Comm 133: \$300.00

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Notice of Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting

Sec. 65.90(4)

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Wittenberg-Birnhamwood School District that the Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, August 28, 2023 with the Budget Hearing at 5:30 p.m. and Annual Meeting to follow for the transaction of business. The Regular Board Meeting will follow the Annual meeting in the High School Library.

A summary of the budget will be published in the Enterprise News on August 25, 2023. Detailed copies of the budget can be obtained in the District Office on or after August 25, 2023.

Chris Pietz, Board of Education Clerk

PICTURE DAY

Birnhamwood Elem/MS September 13 M/W 4K - 8
September 14 T/R 4K

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September 14 T/R 4K

High School  Monday, August 28
(First Day of School)

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IMPORTANT DATES

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 24-Birnhamwood Elementary and Middle School Open House 2-6pm
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 24-Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School Open House 2-6pm
- Monday, August 28-First Day of School
- Monday, August 28-WB High School Picture Day
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4-NO SCHOOL-Labor Day
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-Birnhamwood Elementary and Middle School Picture Day
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School Picture Day
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-Birnhamwood Elementary Tues/Thurs 4K Picture Day
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-Wittenberg Elementary Tues/Thurs 4K Picture Day
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10-WB High School Picture Retake Day
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24-WELMS and BELMS Picture Retake Day
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26-PK-12-Parent Teacher Conferences 4:30-8pm
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27-NO SCHOOL-Staff Professional Development Day
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2-PK-12-Parent Teacher Conferences 4:30-8pm
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17-End of 1st Trimester
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20-NO SCHOOL-Thanksgiving Break
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 25-NO SCHOOL-Winter Break
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 2-Classes Resume
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23-End of 2nd Trimester
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26-NO SCHOOL-Staff Professional Development Day
- MONDAY, MARCH 25-NO SCHOOL-Spring Break
- FRIDAY, APRIL 26-NO SCHOOL-Staff Professional Development Day
- FRIDAY, MAY 24-Graduation Day 6pm
- MONDAY, MAY 27-NO SCHOOL-Memorial Day
- FRIDAY, MAY 31-Last Day of School

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Jail staffing levels approaching crisis level

Number of county jail officers at lowest point in 15 years

By **PETER CAMERON**
The Badger Project

The Marathon County Jail can hold up to 279 inmates. But the county is so short on correctional officers that it is paying other jails to house some of its prisoners. On July 25, the county had 131 inmates in its facility, and 117 elsewhere.

"We don't have enough staff to watch them," said Marathon County Sheriff Chad Billeb, who oversees the jail. "In a nutshell, there is a major issue. And it's not just Marathon County. It's jails across the state."

"It's become almost a crisis level," he added.

The number of county jail officers in the state has fallen to its lowest point — 3,471 at the end of June — since the state Department of Justice started keeping track in 2008. The total peaked in 2009 at 4,493, and has dropped steadily since, according to state DOJ statistics.

Brown County in northeast Wisconsin has two jails and is about 25 jail officers short of a budgeted staff of 148, Sheriff Todd Delain said. In response, Delain has shuttered its smaller, courthouse-adjacent jail in downtown Green Bay. On July 24, Delain said 36 of his county's inmates had to be housed at other counties' jails, each at a cost of \$45 per day. Those circumstances add more than \$1,600 per day — about \$600,000 per year — in costs to the county.

In northcentral Wisconsin, Marathon County is enduring a shortage of more than 25% below its budgeted staff of 46 correctional officers. The county will spend about \$1 million this year to transport and house

inmates elsewhere, Billeb said.

"It's incredibly expensive when you have the resource here already," he said. "In essence, you're double paying. If we were adequately staffed, we could bring all those inmates back to Marathon County."

Tough job in a tight labor market

Counties are recruiting jail officers hard. But current conditions make finding them — and keeping them — difficult.

Interest in a law enforcement career has been waning for years, chiefs and sheriffs around the state lament. Younger people seem less interested in working jobs that often require night and weekend shifts, and in more recent years, increased scrutiny, law enforcement officials say.

In addition, correctional officer jobs are often the entry point to a law enforcement career, placing them among the lowest compensated positions in the field.

Those conditions are playing out against an already tight job market.

Like many states, Wisconsin's unemployment rate has bottomed out, hitting an all-time low of 2.4% in May, according to the state Department of Workforce Development. Wages everywhere have risen, creating greater competition for employees.

County jails also compete for workers with the state prison system, which is having its own shortage — a Wisconsin Department of Corrections online dashboard says state correctional officer positions have a vacancy rate of 34%.

And most counties do not designate their jail officers as a "protected

occupation," which include police and firefighters. Protected occupation positions receive a higher retirement contribution from the state and require fewer years of work to reach retirement.

Avoiding 'zombies'

While lower pay and benefits may hurt recruiting and retention efforts for correctional officers, the situation also could lead desperate sheriffs to lower hiring standards.

More than 30 county jail officers currently employed in the state were fired or forced out from previous law enforcement jobs, according to a list of flagged officers The Badger Project obtained from the state DOJ.

For those who stay on the job, sheriff's departments run the risk of burning out their overworked and understaffed workforces with overtime shifts and call-ins on days off, Dunn County Jail Captain Douglas Ormson said.

And working in a jail can be dangerous for guards and inmates. Officers need to be fresh and vigilant.

"You don't want zombies walking around," he said.

The quality of correctional officer performance may have an indirect, but important, impact on the public. Most county jail inhabitants will be released back into society eventually. The quality of the supervision they receive on the inside is directly proportional to how well-adjusted they are on the outside, Ormson said.

Higher wages, still behind

To counter the shortage, county boards have boosted wages of jail officers.

Brown County raised the starting hourly rate for new jail officers to \$25 from about \$22 in the most recent budget.

Along with the Fortune 500 paper companies in the area, which can raise wages faster than a municipality, the county competes for workers with the state prison in Green Bay. The state budget the governor signed earlier this month raises the hourly wage of state correctional officers to \$33 from \$20, potentially solving one problem while exacerbating another.

And Delain noted that he saw a sign for a starting wage of \$31 at the nearby Procter & Gamble facility.



Marathon County Sheriff Chad Billeb

The Dane County Sheriff's Office takes the unique approach of requiring most new deputies to work first as jail officers before moving to other fields like patrol. Hourly wage for the position starts at nearly \$33. Still, the office is short about 14% of its 180 deputies assigned to the jail, Jail Captain Jan Tetzlaff said. That has forced the county to move some inmates to other jails, racking up a bill of more than \$500,000 in the first half of 2023, Tetzlaff said. The county hopes construction of a new jail building, scheduled to start before the end of the year, will alleviate at least some of their staffing problems.

Marathon County has raised its starting hourly wage to \$23 from about \$19. But the salary increase hasn't really worked.

"We're still seeing the same number of candidates (applying)," Billeb said. "That's why we're a little gun shy about doing that again."

The Marathon County Sheriff's Department has increased its recruiting efforts for jail officers, and touts the job as an honorable, important career, one that's essential to the safety of the community.

"We are looking for people who are committed to serving their community that want to work with this inmate population," Billeb said. "In many regards, you have the opportunity to be a role model, a resource to help them out."

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COURT NEWS

- Jerome R. Waubanasum, 22, Shawano, pleaded no contest July 26 to burglary in order to commit battery, burglary while armed with a dangerous weapon, two counts of theft of movable property, four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, one count of misdemeanor battery and three misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. He had previously pleaded no contest April 11 to another count of misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Felony charges of maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of THC with intent to deliver, felony bail jumping and a number of related misdemeanor charges were dismissed but read into the record. Shawano-Menominee County Judge Katherine Sloma scheduled sentencing for Oct. 20.
- Amos W. Wodora, 27, an inmate at New Lisbon Correctional Institution, pleaded no contest May 3 to fleeing an officer in a vehicle, possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony and possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine. Sloma sentenced him to an additional five years in prison, followed by five years of extended supervision.
- A charge of misappropriating ID

information was dismissed July 25 against Jocelyn S. Johnson, 38, Appleton. Florence/Forest County Circuit Judge Leon D. Stenz granted a prosecution motion to dismiss the charge, which had been filed in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court.

- Jeffrey D. Rockman, 41, Wittenberg, was charged July 24 with possession of methamphetamine, 15 counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$7,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3.
- Dustin L. Dickenson, 31, Bonduel, was charged July 24 with felony bail jumping and three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$3,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3.
- Chenice E. Olson, 22, Gillett, was charged July 24 with two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 31.
- Scott A. Tainter, 41, Antigo, was charged July 24 with battery or threat to a law officer and possession of methamphetamine. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary

hearing for Aug. 2.

- Brandon M. Anker, 26, Black Creek, was charged July 24 with two counts of first-degree reckless endangerment, possession of methamphetamine, five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (second offense) and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$7,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 1.
- Kurt D. Hughes, 33, Shawano, was charged July 26 with strangulation and suffocation along with misdemeanor counts of battery, disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 29.
- Brandi L. Shawanokasic, 28, Neopit, was charged July 27 with four counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor county of operating a motor vehicle while her license was revoked. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 7.
- Britney M. Gavitt, 31, Wittenberg, was charged July 27 with possession of THC (second and subsequent offense), 10 counts of felony bail jumping, and

misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$14,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 1.

- Bentley J. McGovern, 38, Birnamwood, was charged July 27 with possession of THC (second and subsequent offense) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 4.
- Jacob D. Rudnick, 29, Seymour, was charged July 27 with two counts of second-degree sexual assault. Sloma set a \$100,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3.
- Robert W. Harris, 52, Birnamwood, was charged July 28 with felony bail jumping, misdemeanor bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$750 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3.
- Bernard G. Doud, 30, Neopit, was charged July 28 with strangulation and suffocation, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 31

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including an intoxicated person at Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St., Shawano; drugs on County Road A in the Town of Herman; recovered stolen vehicle on Killdeer Road in the Town of Wittenberg; criminal damage on Butternut Road in the Town of Richmond; a death investigation on Old Dump Road in the Town of Hartland; harassment on Old 29 Road in the Town of Seneca; warrant at the Menominee Tribal Jail, W3293 Wolf River Drive, Keshena; five 9-1-1 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one crash.

July 30

Deputies responded to 29 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on East Richmond Street in Shawano; noise on Evergreen Street in the Town of Navarino; trespassing on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing on Old 29 Road in the Town of Seneca; threatening on Church Drive in the Town of Seneca; four 9-1-1 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; two crashes.

July 29

Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including a fight in progress on Spruce Road in the Town of Wittenberg; criminal damage on College Avenue in the Town of Wittenberg; found property at Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; trespassing on Ponderosa Road in the

Town of Wescott; assault at Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; fireworks on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; bail jumping on Pulcifer Road in the Town of Green Valley; noise on Hilbert Street in the Town of Angelica; four reckless driving incidents; three 9-1-1 calls; three traffic hazards; two crashes.

July 28

Deputies responded to 57 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; bail jumping on Regina Road in the Town of Almon; fraud on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; lost property at 22 Shell, N4543 state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; found property at Bonduel Village Hall, 117 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel; bail jumping on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; recovered stolen property on County Road Z in the Town of Aniwa; walkaway from the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; threatening on County Road M in the Town of Grant; five 9-1-1 calls; three traffic hazards; two reckless driving incidents; two utility problems; one crash.

July 27

Deputies responded to 60 incidents, including a scam complaint on Chrissie Circle in the Town of Washington; found property on South Street in Bonduel; an ATV problem on County Road M in the Town of Wittenberg; automobile theft on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; shoplifting at 22 Shell, N4543 State Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; 12 traffic hazard incidents; four utility

problems; five reckless driving incidents; four 9-1-1 calls; two crashes, one involving deer.

July 26

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including an animal bite on Shore Drive in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Roosevelt Road in the Town of Seneca; identity theft on Range Line Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage on Norton Road in the Town of Wescott; threatening on County Road M in the Town of Germania; scam on North Washington Street in Bonduel; fraud on West Rollman Street in Bonduel; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard incident; four 9-1-1 calls; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

July 31

Officers responded to 22 incidents, including reckless driving at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.; harassment at Amerivu Inn, 211 Waukechon St.; property theft on South Sawyer Street; harassment on East Randall Street; fraud on Robin Lane; a vehicle crash on West Eagle Street; a vehicle crash at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on Kleeman Court; an intoxicated person at Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.

July 30

Officers responded to 19 incidents, including bail jumping at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; operating while intoxicated on East Richmond Street; noise on Alpine Drive; lost property on Pearl

Avenue; recovered property at Associated Bank, 129 E. Division St.; property theft on East Zingler Avenue; threatening on Aspen Court.

July 29

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including a curfew violation on North Bartlett Street; assisting with a fire on East Richmond Street; utility problem at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.; property theft on South Main Street; reckless driving at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

July 28

Officers responded to 23 incidents, including a repossession on East Randall Street; property theft on Valley Lane; automobile theft on East Lieg Avenue; reckless driving on South Smalley Street; a vehicle crash at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; lost property on South Prospect Street.

July 27

Officers responded to 40 incidents, including a traffic hazard at the Shawano Landfill, 1005 Rusch Road; fraud at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; operating while intoxicated on East Richmond Street; assisting with a fire on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a traffic hazard at South Bartlett Street; a traffic hazard at South Weed Street; drug offenses at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; juvenile problem on Teddington Lane; a hit-and-run on South Main Street; property theft on South Sawyer Street; an animal bite on South Franklin Street; operating while intoxicated on East Green Bay Street.

BOOKS AND STUFF

McDermid thriller is three mysteries in one

Val McDermid's "Still Life" is categorized as a "police procedural," but it is much more than that. The story is set in Scotland with a few jaunts to France and Ireland.

Detective Chief Inspector Karen Pirie heads the Historic Cases Unit and is dedicated to finding justice for every cold case. In this book, Karen and her team find themselves tangled in three unusual cases.

First, HCU is called about a skeleton found in a van (motorhome) that has been parked inside a garage for about three years. Stella Lietch found



Jan Jones
Columnist

the van and skeleton while clearing her late sister Susan's property. The van has been wiped clean and the serial numbers removed. Damage to the skull strongly suggests foul play.

Now Karen and her assistant, DC Jason Murray, must ID the body and find the van's owner. Susan once had a lover named Amanda McAndrews. They broke up when Amanda decided to live as a free spirit with her new lover, Dani. Stella thinks the van was Amanda's. Would Susan store Amanda's van knowing it contained a dead body?

Just as Karen and Jason begin their search, she gets a call to assist in a recent case. A man's body was pulled from the Firth of Forth and his DNA connects him to an 11-year-old miss-

ing persons case. Now one of Karen's superiors demands she solve this case fast.

At least she is given another officer. DC Daisy Mortimer is new to the force but well versed in technology. She's also fluent in French, which will be vital in uncovering clues in both cases. Working with the French authorities, Daisy learns he was a popular jazz musician named Paul Alard. But the DNA tells them that his real name was James Auld.

Eleven years ago, James argued with this brother Iain. The next day Iain disappeared. Iain held a government office, so this was big news. The police suspected foul play and the argument made James the prime suspect. After being hounded day and night, James left Scotland for Paris. So why had he come back now?

Dividing her time and resources makes Karen's job much more difficult, so she delegates many duties to young Jason while Daisy uncovers some valuable information on Iain Auld. Before his disappearance, Iain began an affair with eccentric but popular artist David Greig. Three weeks after Iain's disappearance, Greig jumped off the cliffs of Firth.

By picking up the smallest thread, Daisy and Karen determine that the two men were alive and residing in Ireland. Greig has been secretly substituting his amazing fine art copies for the originals in government buildings, then selling the real paintings on the black market. Karen is sure James confronted Greig about the fraud and Greig killed him, but she needs proof or a confession.

Soon she and Daisy construct an elaborate scheme to trap both Iain and David Greig. Meanwhile, Jason has found Amanda McAndrews, but before he can contact Karen, Amanda pushes him down a stairway, leaving him to die. Daisy uses her tech skills to find Jason before it's too late.

During all the drama, Karen must deal with her personal demons. Three years ago, her mentor/lover, Phil Parhatka, was killed apprehending Merrick Shand. Shand has been released from prison, and Karen is determined to get vengeance by haunting the man's every move. She's also conflicted about her relationship with Hamish McKenzie. He's everything she wants but she fears letting him get too close. Naturally, this storyline will continue in McDermid's next book, and I'll definitely read it.

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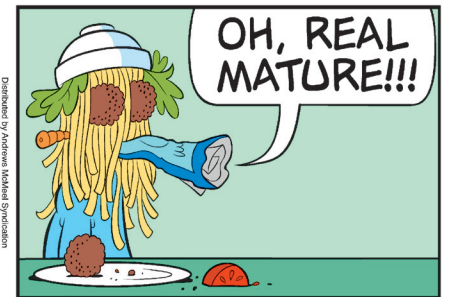
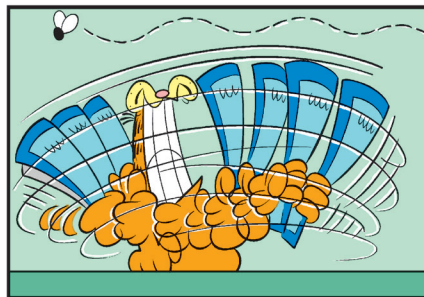
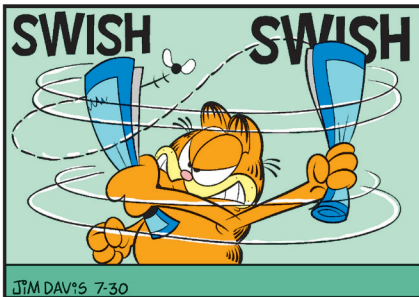
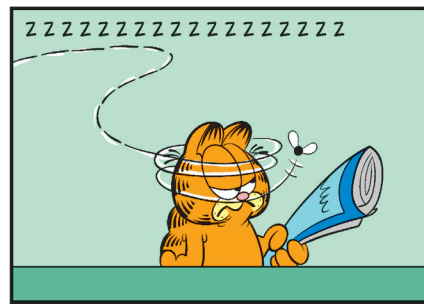
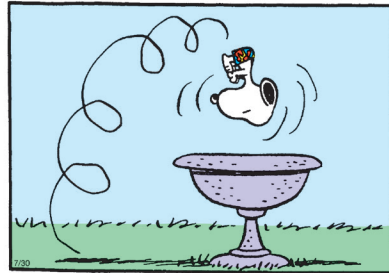
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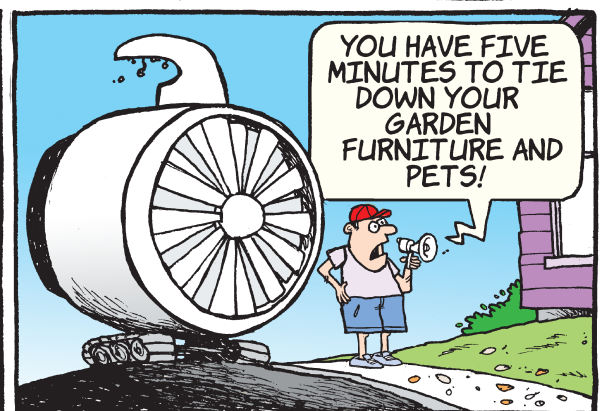
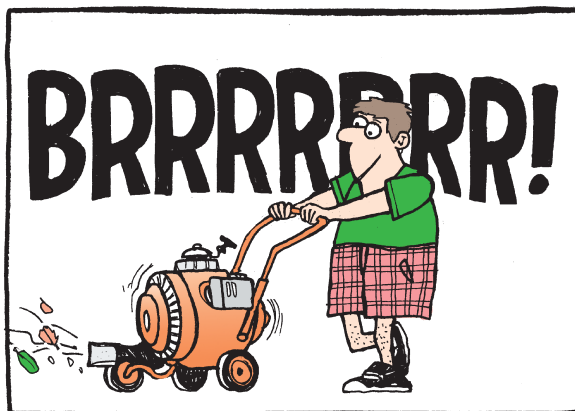


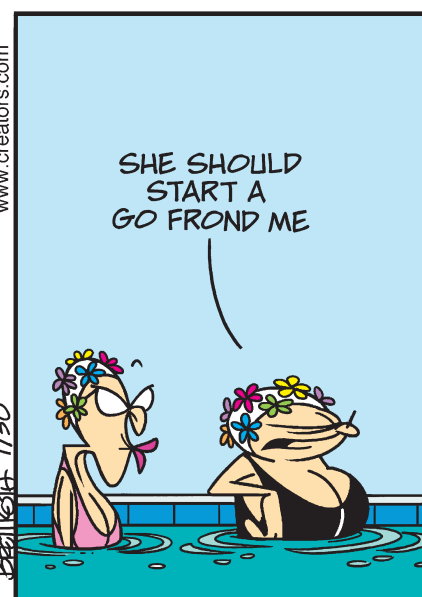
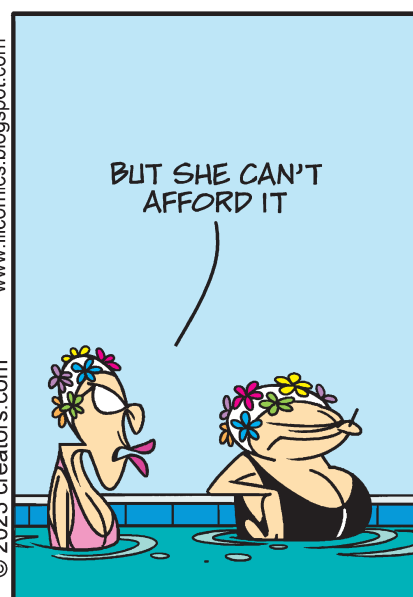
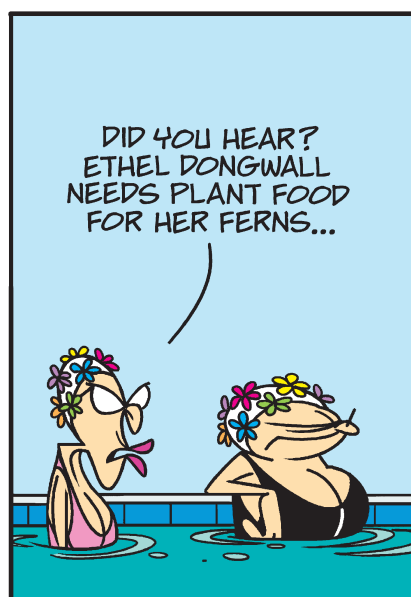
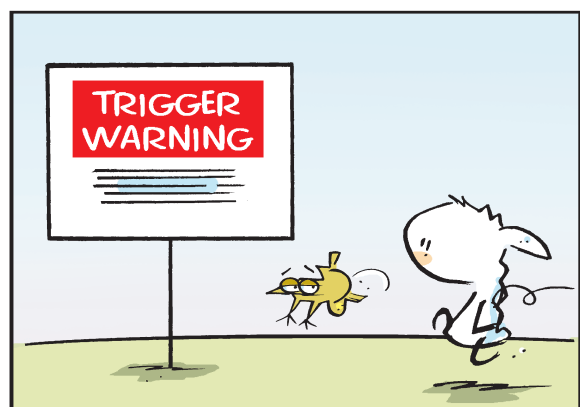
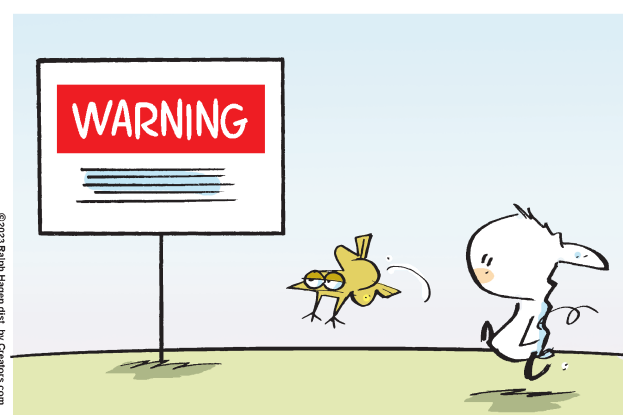
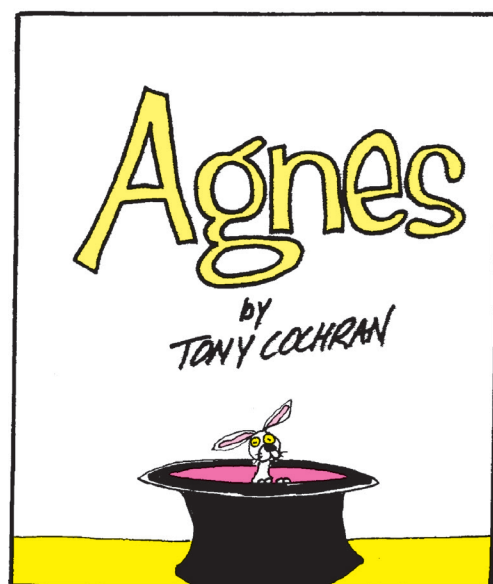
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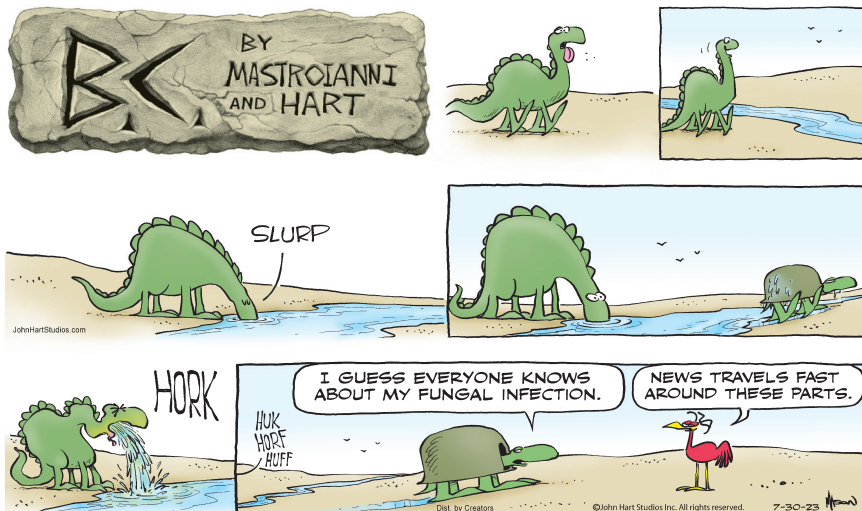
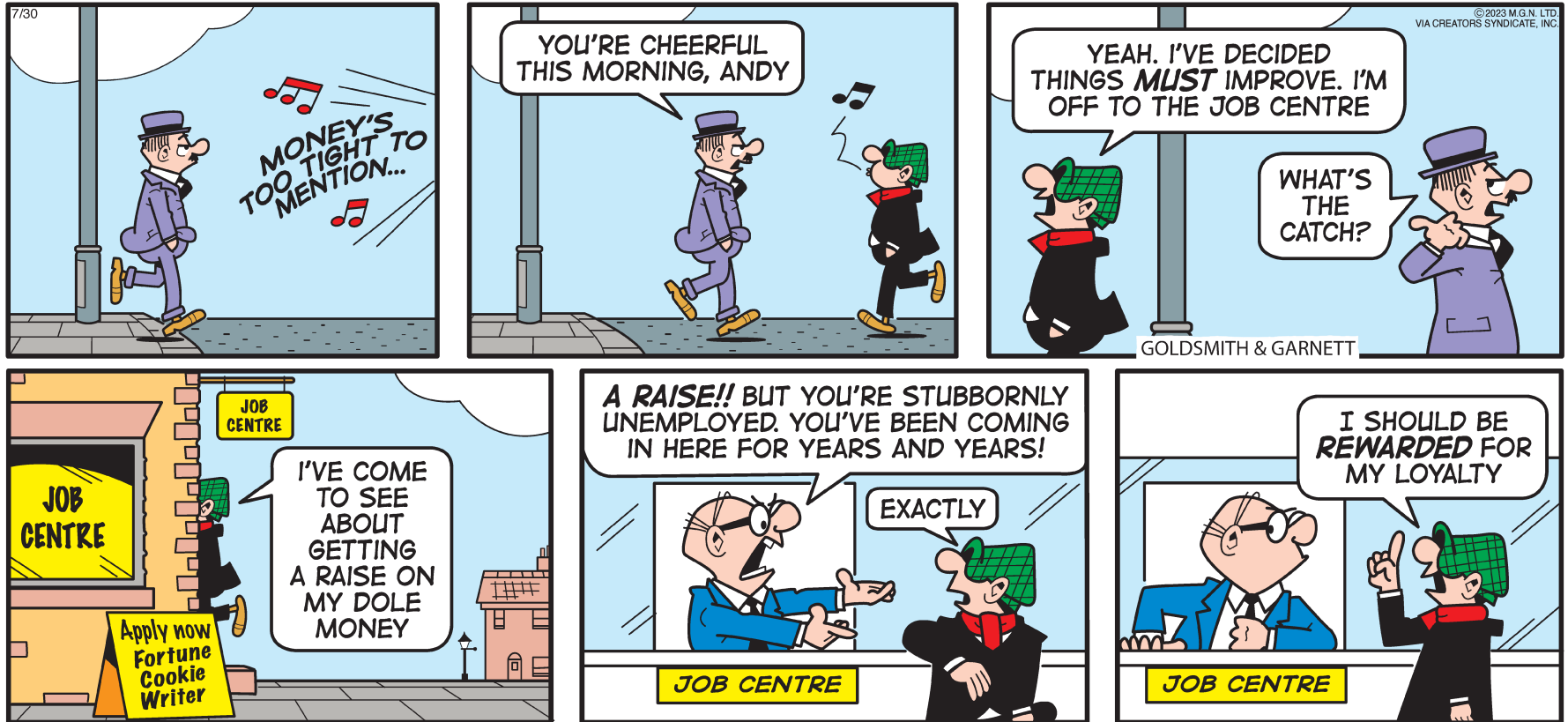
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**SATURDAY**

MORNING / AFTERNOON

AUGUST 5

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	Good Morning America (N)		3 Good Morning America (N)		9 Wildlife	9 oh baby! "Loons on Ice"	9 Hearts of	9 Vets-Pets	9 Sports	9 Outdoors	9 Sports	9 Relief	9 Leg-ends	9 Nutri-seal BOGO!	Premier Lacrosse League Archers LC vs. Atlas LC From Homewood Field in Baltimore. (N) (Live)			9 Paid-Prog.		9 Great-est	9 Mem-ory	ABC World News (N)
9 WAOW			2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		2 Good Morn.		2 Wildlife	2 oh baby!	2 Pitch It	2 Hom..	2 Inside Ed. (N)	2 Relief from inflammation	2 Pocket					2 Wha..		2 True Crime	2 Relief	
2 WBAY																						
CBS	5 Mission	5 Hope in the Wild	5 CBS Sat (N)	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstop-pable	7 Hope in the Wild	Lucky Dog "Hand Signals"	Invention "Luxury Treehouses"	5 Outdoors	5 Memory	BIG3 Basketball Week 7 From Spectrum Center in Charlotte, N.C. (N) (Live)			PGA Tour Golf Wyndham Championship, Third Round From Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (N) (Live)			Paid Program-ming		CBS Weekend News (N)			
7 WFRV	7 (6:00)		7 Lucky Dog (N)						7 Paid ..	7 Paid Prog.												
9 WSAW																						
FOX	55 Planet	55 Xplo-ration Outer Space	55 Life 2.0	55 Sci Q	55 Paid Prog.	55 Paid Program-ming	Paid Program-ming	55 Paid Prog.	55 Paid Program-ming	55 Paid Prog.	55 S.W.A.T. "Cash Flow"	55 The Big Bang Theory	55 The Big Bang Theory	Horse Racing Saratoga Saturday Featuring The Whitney Stakes. From Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, New York. (N) (Live)			55 Sheldon		55 Sheldon			
55 WZAW	11 (6:00) News (N)				11 Life 2.0	11 Sci Q		11 Free Pans		11 Emer-il's	11 *** The Hero (17) Sam Elliott.						11 Sports		11 Great-est			
11 WLUK																						
NBC	29 Today	12 906 Outdoors	12 To-day's Home-owner	News-Kids Edition (N)	29 Earth Ody. (N)	Wild Child	Play It "Welcome Home"	One Team "A Storied Past"	29 Paid Like	29 TBA	12 To Be An-nounced	FINA Champs Swimming Action from the World Aquatics Championships in Fukuoka, Japan.			Count-down to Green (N) (Live)		NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Cabo Wabo 250 From Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich. (N) (Live)		Paid Program-ming		NBC Nightly News (N)	
29 WGBA	12 (6:00) Today				12 Earth Ody.				12 Voy-ager	12 Earth Ody. (N)												
12 WJFW																						
PBS	20 Wild Kratts "Hammer-heads"	Curious George	Work It Out Wom-bats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighbor-hood	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Love of Quilting "For the Love of Pie"	Garden Smart "Curb Appeal"	The American Wood-shop	Essential Pepin "Rollin' in Dough"	Dooky Chase "An Eye for Art"	Steven Raichlen "Texas Trinity"	Cook's Country "One-Pot Meals"	Ameri-ca's Test Kitchen	Milk Street "Lasagna Bolog-nese"	Medit-erranean "Down by the Sea"	Pati's Mexican Table	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Rick Steves' Europe "Lisbon"	Weekends "The Joys of Winter"	The Lawrence Welk Show "Small Town, U.S.A."	
20 WHRM																						
39 WLEF																						
39 WPNE																						
32 WACY	Hearts of	oh baby!	PaidPro..	Makeov..	Memory	Outdoo..	TrueCri..	Bensin..	World's	World's	SOS		Fisher..	Walleye	Outdoo..	Wingsh..	Heartland		ModFam	ModFam	Goldbe..	Goldbe..
49 WTPX	Bones		Bones		Law-SVU "Mama"		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
CW	14 Out-door	14 Lar-ry K	Into Wild "Smoky Mountain Rescue"	Into Wild "Mandrills of Gabon"	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Into Wild "Rhinos of Zululand"	Pet Vet "These Old Bones"	Tails of Valor "A Lot of Hope"	14 Sci-ence	14 Robot	LIV Golf League Greenbrier, Day 2 From The Old White TPC at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. (N) (Live)										14 Last Man	14 Last Man
14 WCWF	34 Pop-star!	34 Air Fryer!							34 Live Life	34 True Crime											34 Burg-ers	34 Burg-ers
34 WYOW																						

SATURDAY					EVENING										AUGUST 5										
		6 PM		6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30	
ABC		6 News 9 (N)		6 Secret for Prostate Health		6 Green Bay Packers Family Night		6 Ms. Marvel "Generation Why" Kamala Khan discovers she may have superpowers. (N) (P)		6 Ms. Marvel "Crushed" Kamala and Bruno explore the source of her newfound powers. (N)		6 Ms. Marvel "Destined" Kamala may face grave consequences due to her decision. (N)		6 News 9 (N)		6 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		6 (35) Ms. Marvel (N) (P)		6 (05) The Song "Gretchen Wilson"		6 (35) Ms. Marvel (N)			
6 WAOW		6 Action 2 News at Six (N)		6 Paid Programming														6 (35) Invest.				6 (35) Opry (N)			
6 WBAY																									
CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)		6 Friends "The One With the Cop"		Fire Country "Happy to Help" Bode's crew is accused of stealing a designer watch.		48 Hours		48 Hours		48 Hours		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)		6 (35) Relief		6 (35) Big Deal		6 (05) Friends		6 (35) Friends			
6 WFRV		6 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)		6 Inside Edition Weekend (N)										6 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		6 (35) The Song				6 (35) Opry					
6 WSAW																									
FOX		69 Big Bang "The Cooper-Nowitzki Theorem"		69 Big Bang		FIFA Women's World Cup Live (N) (Live)						FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 Round of 16: Teams TBA From Allianz Stadium in Sydney. (N) (Live)						FIFA Women's World Cup Tonight (N) (Live)		69 Mad Dog					
65 WZAW				11 Wheel																61 The King of Queens "Paint Misbehavin"					
61 WLUK		11 Jeopardy!																							
NBC		25 Packers Pre-Game (N)		12 Wheel of Fortune "Gone Fishin"		25 Packers Family Night (N)		12 Baking It "2 Sweet 2 Savory: Crustastrophe" (N)		12 America's Got Talent "Auditions 5" The auditions continue as a variety of acts audition for the chance to win the \$1 million prize.				25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)		Saturday Night Live Steve Martin; Martin Short; Brandi Carlile Hosts Steve Martin and Martin Short; Brandi Carlile performs.									
25 WGBA		12 Paid Programming												12 Newswatch 12 (N)											
12 WJFW																									
PBS		Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Nick Hewer and Margaret Mountford" Stars of "The Apprentice"; Nick Hewer and Margaret Mountford, travel around the South of England.		Frankie Drake Mysteries "A Family Affair" A shakeup in all the gals' lives sees Frankie's dad alive but in danger and Trudy leave DPD.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "The Jewel of the North" Eliza teams up with the Duke, Moses and Patrick Nash to find out who sent her a bomb.		The Fall "His Troubled Thoughts" Gibson and Burns are raked over the coals for their conduct and handling of the case.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Clocks" Poirot investigates when a middle-aged man is found stabbed to death.		Mr. Bean "Do It Yourself, Mr. Bean"													
25 WHRM																									
65 WLEF																									
63 WPNE																									
62 WACY		Family Feud		Two Half Men		Chicago Fire "Sixty Days"		Chicago P.D. "I Remember Her Now"		Housewife		Housewife		The Simpsons		Family Guy		Family Guy		S.W.A.T.					
45 WTPX		Law & Order: SVU "Russian Brides"		Law & Order: SVU "Educated Guess"		Law & Order: SVU "Lost Traveler"		Law & Order: SVU "Spiraling Down"		Law & Order: SVU "Theatre Tricks"		Law & Order: SVU "Official Story"													
CW		14 Big Bang		14 The Big Bang Theory "The Party Piñata Polarization"		Great Chocolate Showdown "Let the Games Begin!" Chocolate Tic Tac Toe board; cake diorama. (N) (SP)		Recipe for Disaster "End of the Rainbow" (N) (P)		Recipe for Disaster "Dracula's Dinner Party" (N)		14 News (N) (Live)		14 Spotlight on America Presents		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N)		63 Rescue "Prevention, Protection, and Rescue"					
14 WCWF		63 Good Dr										63 Liquidator "Up In Smoke"		63 Money Train											
61 WYOW																									

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																AUGUST 6																								
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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		1 This Week (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		1 Capitol 2 This Week		1 Up-Front		1 Financial 2 Up-Front		1 Coldwell 2 Vets-Pets		1 Paid Prog. 2 Free Ent.		Premier Lacrosse League Redwoods LC vs. Chaos LC From Homewood Field in Baltimore. (N) (Live)		WNBA Basketball Las Vegas Aces at New York Liberty From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N) (Live)		1 Heroes 2 Paid Prog.		Paid Programming		ABC World News (N) 2 News (N)																					
6 WAOW 8 WBAY																																												
CBS	5 (5:30) News (N) 7 Sunrise		5 News-maker Sunday		CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)		Face the Nation (N)		5 Mass 7 Retirement		PBR Camping World Team Series Outlaw Days (N)		Pickleball PPA Tour: Takeya Showcase From Los Cab Sports Village in Fountain Valley, Calif. (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf Wyndham Championship, Final Round From Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (N) (Live)						CBS Weekend News (N)		5 Retire 7 News-Channel 7																					
6 WFRV 7 WSAW																																												
FOX	55 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)		55 Mountain Faith Living		55 FOX News Sunday (N)		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)		55 Paid Programming		55 Paid Prog. 11 Retire		55 Paid Prog. 11 Health		55 Animal 11 Paid Prog.		11 Paid Programming		55 Detroit 11 National		55 Engine Power		55 The Rise 11 Health		55 Matter 11 Heroes		55 Wonderama 11 Dog		55 Mad Dog and Merrill		55 World Poker (N) 11 Dog Challenge (N)		55 Extra (N) 11 Health		11 King "Papa Fill"		55 Big Deal 11 Seinfeld		55 Raw Travel 11 Seinfeld			
55 WZAW 11 WLUK																																												
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		23 Meet Press 12 Athlete		12 Home Remodeler		23 Know 12 Meet Press		23 Paid Programming		Paid Programming		Paid Programming		IndyCar Series Pre-Race (N) (Live)		IndyCar Racing Big Machine Music City Grand Prix From Streets of Nashville in Nashville, Tenn. (N) (Live)		IndyCar Series (N) (Live)		MotoGP Racing Great Britain Grand Prix (N) (Live)		Gymnastics U.S. Classic: Senior Men, Session 2 From Chicago. (N) (Live)		23 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)																	
23 WGBA 12 WJFW																																												
PBS	Wild Kratts "Masked Bandits"		Curious "Plastics: Hide and Go Sheep"		Work It Out Wombats!		Tiger "Margaret's First Thank You Day"		Washington Week		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Clocks" Poirot investigates when a middle-aged man is found stabbed to death.		Mr. Bean "Do It Yourself, Mr. Bean"		Frankie Drake Mysteries "A Family Affair"		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "The Jewel of the North"		La Frontera With Pati Jinich "From Dos Laredos to Mars"		The Great American Recipe		Wisconsin Foodie		John M "Dodgenville, Wisconsin"													
23 WHRM 33 WLEF 33 WPNE																																												
32 WACY 45 WTPX	Pets.TV		Wonder..		PaidPro..		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-P..		Ocean..		Midwes..		Know		The List		Broadw..		Kickin It: Byron (N)		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		ModFam		ModFam		FamFe..		FamFe..							
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CW	13 Worship 33 Tomorr..		13 Daily 33 In Touch (N)		13 Catholic Mass		13 Shalom 33 Key of David		13 Outdoor 33 Cath. Mass		13 Mt. Faith 33 Perry Stone		13 Ku-muyi 33 Mad Dog & M		Paid Programming		13 Polka 33 Paid Prog.		33 Paid Programming		LIV Golf League Greenbrier, Day 3 From The Old White TPC at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. (N) (Live)		13 Sheldon 33 Family ..		13 Sheldon 33 Family ..																			
14 WCWF 34 WYOW																																												

WEEKDAY

MORNING / AFTERNOON

AUGUST 7 TO AUGUST 11

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ABC	1 WAOW	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9 Barry-more		GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9 World-News/			
	2 WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News		25 Words	The View		Inside Edition Pawn Stars		Action 2 News Paid Prog.		General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News	Action 2 News	Action 2 News	World News	
	3 WFRV	CBS Mornings				Local 5 Live		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News Bold/ Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Friends Friends		News		News		News	CBS News
	7 WSAW	CBS Mornings				25 Words		Paid Prog.		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News-Channel 7 Bold/ Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy		Judge Judy	News
FOX	33 WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Rachael Ray		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud Family Feud		Blast Blast		Judge Mathis		Hot Bench Hot Bench		Judge Judy Judge Judy		News		Family Feud		Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon
	11 WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin				Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various Judge Judy		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barry-more Barry-more		The People's Court		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		Fox 11 News at Five	
NBC	25 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Scripps News Live		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud		Family Feud		News	NBC News
	12 WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Neighbor Neighbor		NBC News Daily		You Bet Pictionary		Pictionary Funny You		Jeopardy! TMZ		Up North at 4		Jeopardy!		News	NBC News
PBS	20 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It/ Work It	Donkey/Ready	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Test Kitchen	Fight the Power: How		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur / W Arthur		Nature Cat	America
	35 WLEF	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It/ Work It	Donkey/Ready	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Test Kitchen	Fight the Power: How		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur / W Arthur		Nature Cat	America
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	32 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	A.Wom...	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam		ModFam		Goldbe..	Goldbe..
CW	45 WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various	
	14 WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat	Paid Prog.	Couples Court	Couples Court	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Paternity Court	Paternity Court	Law & Order: SVU		Judge Jerry		Judge Mathis		Pictionary You Bet		Jeopardy		Funny You		You Bet	Young Sheldon
	34 WYOW	Divorce Court	Provid-ence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra Holly-wood		Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake		Judge Lake	Judge Lake

MONDAY

EVENING

AUGUST 7

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Bachelorette A woman meets a number of men and tries to narrow them down to one who could steal her heart. (N)				Claim to Fame "Absolutely Shredded" Contestants must piece together paper shreds for clues. (N)		9 News 9 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
9 WAOW	2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
WBAY												
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	The Neighborhood	Bob Hearts Abishola "I'll Never Play Banjo Again"	NCIS "Kompromat" NCIS must investigate a string of Russian spy encounters.	NCIS: Hawai'i "Money Honey" The team pursues a dangerous U.S. Government target.	5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden			
6 WFRV	7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)					7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
7 WSAW												
FOX	55 Big Bang	55 Big Bang	Stars on Mars "We Are Not Alone" The celebronauts discover they are not alone on Mars. (N)	Crime Scene Kitchen "The Semifinals: It's All in the Details" The semifinalists take on the safety bake round. (N)	55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Label Maker"	55 Seinfeld "The Truth"	55 Last Man "Three Sundays"	55 Last Man "Kyle's Friend"	55 Goldbergs		
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy!	11 Wheel			11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 (35) Seinfeld "The Label Maker"	11 (35) King "Hi-Def Jam"	11 (35) King		
11 WLUK												
NBC	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	25 Family Feud	American Ninja Warrior Semifinals 2 The semifinals continue in L.A. as ninjas race head-to-head. (N)	The Wall "David and Chris" David and his godbrother Chris face the wall.	Weakest Link "Drag Extravaganza!" Eight fierce drag queens play a high-drama game of trivia.	25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	25 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	25 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
25 WGBA	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites"				12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)						
12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Cleveland Hour 2" An Ohio salt-glazed figural stoneware match stand; an 1863 Civil War grave marker.		The Great American Recipe In the final round, the cooks prepare an entire meal that represents their "Great American Recipe." (N)		Grantchester on Masterpiece Georgie is placed on desk duty as Elliot contrives to force him to resign; Larry gets a murder case.		Grantchester on Masterpiece With Bonnie about to give birth, Georgie must find a missing Will and bring him to his senses. (SF)		John McGivern's Main Streets "Dodgenville, Wisconsin"	
20 WHRM												
35 WLEF												
38 WPNE												
42 WACY	Family Feud	Two Half Men	Dateline "Lost and Found"		Chicago P.D. "Seven Indictments"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
45 WTPX	FBI "Studio Gangster"	FBI "Legacy"	FBI "Safe Room"		FBI "Broken Promises"		FBI "American Dreams"	FBI "Emotional Rescue"				
CW	14 Big Bang	14 Big Bang	Son of a Critch "Cucumber Slumber" (N)	Run the Burbs "Heatwave" (N)	Children Ruin Everything "Truth" (N)	Bump "Tickle Time Part 1" (N)	14 Last Man "Three Sundays"	14 Seinfeld	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 Last Man	14 Sheldon
14 WCWF	34 Divorce	34 Divorce					34 Liquidator "Jose em Down"	34 Chicago		34 black-ish "Switch Hitting"	34 black-ish	34 Family Guy
34 WYOW												

TUESDAY

EVENING

AUGUST 8

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Tiki Barber, Lauren Ash and Jim Jefferies" Celebrities Tiki Barber, Lauren Ash and Jim Jefferies. Guests Tiki Barber		Jeopardy! Masters "Games 7 & 8" Contestants continue the race to win the grand prize.		The Chase "Guess They Don't Teach Math at Harvard" James Holzhauer returns as the featured chaser.		1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)	
CBS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	1 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	FBI "Second Life" The abduction of a woman leads the team back to a cold case.		FBI: International "Money Is Meaningless" An American is found murdered in Mallorca.		FBI: Most Wanted "Karma" The team investigates a shooting at a Buddhist temple.		1 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
FOX 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	11 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	11 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Beat Shazam "Father's Day Face Off" Teams of fathers compete to take home the \$1 million prize.		Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Rock or Opera!" A rocker and a classically trained singer compete. (N)		11 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	11 Seinfeld "The Race"	11 Seinfeld "The Dog" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 Last Man "Mandy's Party" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Race"	11 Last Man (05) King	11 Goldbergs 11 (35) King	
NBC 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	11 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	11 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites"	America's Got Talent "Auditions 9" The auditions continue as a variety of acts vie for the chance to win the \$1 million prize. (N)				Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Grand Finale, Part 2" Jay Leno joins the judges to determine a season winner. (N) (SF)		11 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
PBS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "Italian Roots" Marisa Tomei, Jimmy Kimmel and John Turturro learn about sacrifices made by their ancestors. Guests Marisa Tomei, Jimmy Kimmel		Al Capone: Icon		Frontline "Inside the Iranian Uprising" An inside look at protests that have shaken Iran since the death of a young woman in police custody. (N)		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Sandringham" A network of tunnels is built by George IV to shield his appearance from cruel critics.		NOVA "The Planets: Ice Worlds" Uranus and Neptune's supersonic winds; an up-close view of Pluto before exploring the Kuiper belt.		
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	Family Feud	Two Half Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
	Chicago Fire "A Coffin That Small"		Chicago Fire "Ambition"		Chicago Fire "Retaliation Hit"		Chicago Fire "Leaders Lead"		Chicago Fire "Let Her Go"		Chicago Fire "A Hell of a Ride"		
	11 Big Bang 11 Divorce	11 Big Bang 11 Divorce	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "The Evil Magic Octopus" Damien James; Mantas; Andy Gershenson; Alejandro Linian.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Special 3"		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Greg Proops 9"	11 Last Man 11 Liquidator	11 Seinfeld 11 Chicago	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 National (N) 11 black-ish "Please Don't Ask, Please Don't Tell"	11 Last Man 11 black-ish	11 Sheldon 11 Family Guy

FRIDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 11			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC 9 WAOW 8 WBAY	9 Football Green Bay Packers at Cincinnati Bengals 8 News	8 Entertainment Tonight (N)	8 Will Trent "Manhunt" A convicted criminal takes one of the GBI agents hostage.		8 20/20		9 Greatest Sports Legends: Then and Now (N)	9 Entertainment Tonight (N)	9 News 9 (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)	
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Secret Celebrity Renovation (N)		Fire Country "Bad Guy" Vince's judgment is compromised by emotional memories.		Blue Bloods "Smoke & Mirrors" Jamie and Danny investigate a series of carjackings.		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	WWE Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (Live)				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Beard"	55 Seinfeld "The Parking Garage" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man 11 (:05) King	55 Goldbergs "Girl Talk" 11 (:35) King "Offensive Fowl"	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites"	Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Grand Finale, Part 2" Jay Leno joins the judges to determine a season winner.		Dateline NBC (N)				26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
PBS 29 WHRM 58 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	** Agatha Christie's Sparkling Cyanide (83) Deborah Raffin, Harry Morgan, Anthony Andrews. Englishman (Anthony Andrews) tries to find a killer who poisons the rich and famous with champagne.			(:35) John McGivern's Main Streets "Dodgeville, Wisconsin"	WICKED in Concert		Songs at the Center "Tom Douglas"		
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Half Men	Dateline "Diabolical"		Chicago P.D. "Little Bit of Light"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	Family Law "Wicked Games" Abby helps a woman who claims that her ex is harassing her. (N)		Moonshine "Blueberry Season" The Moonshine is forced to shut its doors. (N)		14 Last Man 58 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Parking Garage" 54 Chicago P.D. "Little Bit of Light"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 54 black-ish "Daddy's Day"	14 Last Man "Halloween" 54 black-ish "Churched"	14 Young Sheldon 54 Family Guy "Death Is a Bitch"	

WEDNESDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 9		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 8 WAOW 8 WBAY	8 News 9 (N) 8 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Judge Steve Harvey "Run Me My Coins" A feud over a bad date; an a cappella group is divided.		The Wonder Years "Like a Boss" (N)	Abbott Elementary "Educator of the Year"	America's Funniest Home Videos Mishaps while people try to give musical performances.		8 News 9 (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Big Brother (N)		Superfan "LL Cool J" Five of LL Cool J's most devoted supporters battle it out. Guests LL Cool J (N) (P)		So Help Me Todd		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	MasterChef "United Cakes of America" Each contestant must re-create an iconic cake. (N)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars "Feast Your Eyes" The top four integrate dishes with a circus performance. (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Scofflaw"	55 Seinfeld "The Library" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man 11 (35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man 11 (05) King	55 Goldbergs 11 (35) King
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites"	LA Fire & Rescue "Passing the Torch" A probationary firefighter subs in at his father's station. (N) (SF)		Chicago Fire "Never, Ever Make a Mistake" Herrmann works on being a better man; Kylie takes her exams.		Chicago P.D. "New Life" Torres struggles to reconcile his old life with his new one.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 29 WHRM 58 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Nature "The Bat Man of Mexico" An ecologist tracks the lesser long-nosed bat's migration across Mexico.		NOVA "Bat Superpowers" Understanding bats, their long life spans and why they are resistant to diseases such as Ebola.		Human Footprint "The Ground Below" Exploring the history and science of cotton. (N) (F)		Frontline "Inside the Iranian Uprising" An inside look at protests that have shaken Iran since the death of a young woman in police custody.		Finding Your Roots "Italian Roots" Marisa Tomei, Jimmy Kimmel and John Turturro learn about sacrifices made by their ancestors. Guests Marisa Tomei, Jimmy Kimmel	
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud Blue Bloods "Excessive Force"	Two Half Men	Dateline "The Day She Disappeared"		Chicago P.D. "Remember the Devil"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	Nancy Drew "The Sinner's Sacrifice" Ryan shows up just in the nick of time to help Nancy. (N)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Thirty-Five: For A Better Tomorrow" Uncle Frank gives Archie a hard time about his poetry. (N)		14 Last Man 58 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 54 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 54 black-ish "Pops' Pops"	14 Last Man 54 black-ish	14 Sheldon 54 Family Guy

THURSDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 10		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 8 WAOW 8 WBAY	8 News 9 (N) 8 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Generation Gap "The Six Million Dollar Woman" Lindsay Wagner give the seniors and juniors a surprise. Guests Lindsay Wagner (N)		The Prank Panel "Three Omens; Sexeee Granneee" A grandmother participates in a sexy music video.		Shark Tank A solution to make moving to and from college easier.		8 News 9 (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Young Sheldon	Ghosts "Trevor's Body"	Big Brother (N) (Live)		The Challenge: USA (N) (SP)		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	FIFA Women's World Cup Live (N) (Live)		55 FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 Quarterfinal: Teams TBA From Sky Stadium in Wellington, , New Zealand. (N) (Live) 11 FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 Quarterfinal: Teams TBA From Sky Stadium in Wellington, , New Zealand. (N) (Live)				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "Daddy Dearest" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Kiss Hello"	55 Last Man 11 (05) King	55 Goldbergs 11 (35) King
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites"	Password "Tony Hale & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game for a cash prize. Guests Jimmy Fallon, Tony Hale		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bad Things" The SVU works a series of seemingly connected assaults.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "The One You Feed" McGrath teams up the SVU with the Bronx gang unit.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 29 WHRM 58 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		The Travelling Auctioneers "Caroline and Tom" A Wiltshire family parts with five generations worth of heirlooms.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Elephants Can Remember" Ariadne Oliver does some of her own detective work.		Mr. Bean "Back to School, Mr. Bean"		Human Footprint "The Ground Below" Exploring the history and science of cotton. (F)		Al Capone: Icon	
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud Chicago P.D. "Trouble Dolls"	Two Half Men	Dateline "The Player"		Chicago P.D. "Emotional Proximity"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	Fight to Survive "Survival of the Fittest" Tensions rise as Missy challenges "K" to fight. (N) (P)		FBoy Island "6'3 Down Under" Mercedes gambles with his future as he plots schemes. (N)		14 News (N) (Live) 58 Liquidator "Sock It to Me"	14 Seinfeld 54 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 54 black-ish "Rock, Paper, Scissors, Gun"	14 Last Man 54 black-ish	14 Sheldon 54 Family Guy