

KEEPING BONDUOL BELLIES FILLED

Students enjoying the food
generated by fellow classmates

PAGE C3



Bonduel High School graduate Hayley Wolf tends to some newborn chicks at the high school, which will eventually become lunch for students.

CONTRIBUTED

ROSS BIELEMA, C7 • KATHLEEN MARSH, C8 • AROUND THE COMMUNITY, C9

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From the classroom to the cafeteria

Bonduel agriculture students raising chicken, honey, more for community to eat

By **NICOLE R. FISCHER**
Correspondent

Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, corn, fruit and milk will be what gathers all the students from Bonduel High School to the cafeteria.

"It's the biggest turnout for hot lunch," said David Battenberg, agriculture teacher and Bonduel FFA adviser. "My kids want to have hot lunch when we serve chicken from our agriculture class."

The same chickens the Bonduel ag students raised and cared for are now part of the lunch being served. The FFA students get the students really excited for this day by walking around in chicken costumes and giving out prizes to students who take hot lunch that day. They pick students' names who want to get a wish bone. They have contests of the wish bone. It's really a fun day for the students and educational at the same time.

Battenberg said the agriculture department received a \$2,500 grant from Bayer Fund back in 2020. The funds were applied for by Al Kohn, a Bonduel farmer.

Battenberg said Kohn requested the district use the funds for some sort of production at school — ideally, hands-on learning directed toward agriculture. It was then decided, in honor of Kohn's love for bees, that part of the grant would go to purchase two beehives on the school property, located across the road from the high school. In the first year, the project produced 40 pounds of honey. The ag classes bottled the honey, sold it to people in the community and gifted the rest.

The students were hands on with the process of the bees from start to finish. Yielding a harvest, they said, was a great learning experience for them.

The rest of the funds were used to purchase a shed near the school greenhouse. This shed is used to house the meat chickens that the ag department raises. It takes between eight and nine weeks to raise these chicken to full-size, after which time they are butchered. During these weeks, the middle school and high school students care for the chickens.

At this time, Bonduel High School is unable to process the chickens. If the meat is to be served to students, by law it must be processed in a federally inspected facility. Last year, they



ABOVE: Emma Inman, center, wears a chicken suit in the lunchroom at Bonduel High School to let folks know when school-fresh chicken is being served at the school, while Natalie Weckler and Dylan Keller hand out prizes to students who eat the school's lunch that day.

CONTRIBUTED

LEFT: Bonduel High School ag student Kyden Damman, shown with his buddy, Waylon Snider, both have big smiles on their faces while they're nurturing their poinsettias in the school's greenhouse.

CONTRIBUTED



had a facility process the chickens; the properly processed chicken meat was then brought back to the school and served to the students. It was a big hit. The students and staff enjoyed it.

"They have served the ag students' chicken for lunch three times this year

so far," Battenberg said. "Every time, it has been a successful, positive turnout — really rewarding for the students to see."

The Bonduel ag department aspires to also raise venison, beef and pork in the future.

"It's important for the school to educate the students in all ways possible," Battenberg said. "What better way than from classroom to cafeteria? It really shows our students where their food is coming from and what it takes to put food on our plates. Life lessons. Survival lessons. Equally as important as what most educators can provide students."

Additionally, the ag department has a 60-foot greenhouse, with 40 feet geared for plants. They grow approximately 250 poinsettias to sell or donate each year. They also grow flowers for hanging baskets that they sell in May.

The other portion of the greenhouse is for aquaculture, where the students raise tilapia in a 900-gallon tank. They raise the tilapia and then catch, fillet and eat it in class.



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Trout project coming to Oconto River

Structure replacement will end problems with limited fish movement

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

An upcoming habitat improvement project is good news for trout anglers in Oconto County.

Chris Collier, Great Lakes stream restoration manager for Trout Unlimited, said the project affects the South Branch of the Oconto River, a popular trout fishing stream.

"We have a big project replacing a crossing on the South Branch this coming year," he said. "We're going to replace an undersized structure that's limiting fish movement. It's going to reconnect over nine miles of Class 1 trout stream. It's a slam-dunk project on a fantastic watershed."

The river crossing is just north of state Highway 64 between Mountain and Langlade.

"There are two culverts at the site that are causing conditions that increase flow velocity so fish can't move," Collier said. "We're putting in a single-span structure that's going to allow those flows to slow down and maintain the depth needed for fish to move upstream and downstream. The South Branch actually stays quite cold because there's a lot of groundwater coming in there compared to lower parts of the river. You can get fish that don't need to get into the super-small spring-fed tributaries because the South Branch stays so cold."

Rural towns may not be willing to spend money on stream improvements, but Collier said Trout Unlimited, or TU, is able to help.

"We come into the room as a partner," he said. "When we do these projects, we come in and say, 'We think you should do this project, thinking about fish and better infrastructure.' We also say, 'We think we can find money for you to help through these different funding agencies.' If they support it, the town puts in a little money that it would be using on road repair. There are programs that care about this, and we can get money into the community through these programs so that we can get a better crossing and not rely on the town to pay for all of it."

Wisconsin's trout species — including brook, brown, rainbow and lake — often need help, Collier said.



Trout Unlimited worked with the U.S. Forest Service on a trout habitat improvement project on Rock Creek, a tributary of the Peshtigo River in Forest County.
TROUT UNLIMITED

"There are issues of pollution, temperature change, loss of habitat," he said. "The nice thing in the Northwoods is we have really good habitat compared to other parts of the state, thanks in large part to healthy forest practices and protected public lands."

"The big issue here is: Can (trout) get to those areas of really cold water when it does get hot?" he said. "Can they get to spawning areas when it's time to spawn? What we find is undersized road stream crossings a lot of times will inhibit their movement. Being a migratory fish, that is a huge issue. The big thing we've been doing, along with some habitat projects, is replacing those crossings with crossings that allow fish to move freely through a system."

Fish often take advantage of Trout Unlimited-backed habitat improvements as soon as they're completed, according to Collier.

"It depends site to site," he said. "What we're starting to find is they can access it right away; it's a matter of if they need it. My colleagues in Michigan installed a brand new structure on a tributary to Lake Michigan. A king salmon swam up and through the structure within a day of it being installed."

Collier is one of Trout Unlimited's on-the-ground faces in northern Wisconsin's Great Lakes basin.

"I basically cover the Green Bay watershed, streams in and around the Chequamegon-Nicolet (National Forest) and also the south shore of Lake Superior," he said. "I do everything from managing on-the-ground projects from stream crossing replacements to habitat work to organizing outreach and education events to being a representative for TU in communities."

Besides the South Branch of the Oconto River, northeastern Wisconsin is home to some of the state's top trout streams, including the Oconto, Wolf and Peshtigo rivers.

"We love the Wolf, a gorgeous river with a lot of historic importance," Collier said. "We're looking at how temperatures are fluctuating on the river so we can identify future projects and do some of the work that we've been doing on the Oconto and the Peshtigo."

Trout Unlimited's work is important to Wisconsin's trout fishery, Collier said.

"Catching a wild fish is always a really cool thing for people," he said. "It's something we love to support

because we want to create systems that support wild trout. We have a lot of cold water and healthy fisheries. These are migratory fish that need to be able to move. If we want to keep seeing those fish now and have our children and grandchildren see these fish, we have to make sure they can access different areas."

"We are seeing some issues with stream temperature," Collier continued. "If they can move, they're more likely to survive and that means we'll still be catching wild trout 20, 30, 50 years from now and won't be relying on hatchery-raised stocking. It's important that we give these fish every fighting chance we can."

TU has more than 20 chapters across the state.

"Beyond doing the work, I think one of the coolest things our chapters do is the outreach to people who aren't Trout Unlimited members," Collier said. "They run a program called Trout in the Classroom, where they provide materials to local schools to help their science classes teach kids about trout. They'll raise trout and release these trout into local streams. Getting the next generation of people to care about this stuff is so important."

Death, dining, deduction come to gallery

Crossroads Community Theatre brings new murder mystery to the table

By **EVAN J. PRETZER**
Correspondent

For most people, solving a crime is a terrible conundrum they would be lucky to avoid.

In fictional instances, it can be fun, and soon Wittenberg will offer the chance to watch one while having dinner.

The Crossroads Community Theatre will be putting on its annual murder mystery dinner theater at the WOWSPACE, 114 W. Vinal St., Wittenberg. Performances of work like “Murder on the Menu” by Bill Hand have been staged by the group for a decade. Miriam Nelson, the show’s director, said this year’s cast is particularly solid.

“They are all veterans and have all been in several of the productions,” she said. “Just to kind of pull it all together so that everyone works well, I try to cast them according to what I think their abilities are and how they will mesh with the other characters that they are playing up against.”

The story follows the death of Artemus Ward and the subsequent investigation by Dr. Bullfinger. While descriptions of the story elsewhere say the audience will have plenty of time to interact with the characters who will be played by people like Dave Owens, Dan Young and Kris Spiegel, Nelson said this will not necessarily be the case for their effort catered by the Hidden Valley Supper Club from Caroline. Essentially, folks will vote at the end and prizes will then be given out. Ultimately, what is important is



Robby Johnson, left, who plays Reginald Ward; Mike Gilbertson, center, who plays Major; and Dawn Meverden, who plays Eileen Morrow, rehearse “Murder on the Menu” ahead of the Crossroads Community Theatre performances at the WOWSPACE in Wittenberg in March.

CONTRIBUTED

the people, and it is deeply moving to have community support, according to Nelson.

“We always appreciate the audience who comes and supports us,” she said. “The money we raise through our theatrical productions goes to more productions, and it also goes to support the maintenance costs of the building, and the money also goes to our summer concert series.”

Doors for the shows open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. and the shows beginning at 7 p.m. Performance dates are March 3-4 and March 10-11. Tickets are \$45 per person and can be purchased in advance only by calling 715-253-3525 or at the courtesy center at Wittenberg Sentry, 110 S. Mission St., Wittenberg.

evan.pretzer@protonmail.com

New bleachers for Wolf River Lutheran High School



New bleachers have been installed in the Wolf River Lutheran High School gymnasium in the school’s colors. The bleachers are state-of-the-art and have allowed the boys’ basketball team fans to spread out and be comfortable while watching the games. With donations from school supporters, to the tune of \$115,997, the bleachers were made possible. “It was amazing watching the game from the new bleachers. I was able to record the game and enjoy it at the same time,” said parent Heidi Genke.

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Warm weather has sturgeon spearers sweating

Chris Lee had a plan, but there was a ticking time bomb of sorts that was putting added pressure on him and thousands of other sturgeon spearers this season.

While the rest of us were enjoying record warm temperatures, those spearers on Lake Winnebago and the upriver lakes were sweating for a different reason: The ice their cherished sport depended on was quickly deteriorating.

While most spearers want a big fish, especially one in the elite 100-pound class or better, some spearers never even see a fish appear in their 4-by-8-foot holes for years, even decades. With the rapidly melting ice, Lee planned to jab the first legal fish he saw and go home dry and happy.

The Winneconne spearer had drawn a coveted upriver lakes tag — one of only 500 issued this season — which typically takes up to eight years to get. This allows the spearer to set up his shanty on Lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne or Poygan. Lee has only speared on Poygan, patiently waiting year after year to chase sturgeon there, where the odds of success top 60%, rather than spear every year on Winnebago, where the odds are about 10%.

He's managed to take five fish in his spearing career, including a whopping 78-pounder that was 68 inches long.

Lee's father, Randy Lee, lives just a few doors away from his son and knows most of the spearers in his Winneconne neighborhood. Friends and relatives share shanties and gear, helping each other with drilling pre-season holes for scouting, cutting in shanties and all the other chores that go with the sport.

Opening Saturday (Feb. 11) found the younger Lee sitting in a shanty his dad borrowed from a friend and set up. Both Lees had confidence in the ice, which measured 9 to 12 inches on Poygan that morning. Chris drove us onto the ice with his Jeep Compass, while his dad drove a big Nissan Titan pickup truck full of gear.

Spearing sturgeon is similar to deer hunting, but without the woods full of critters to break the monotony of waiting. Staring into the hole from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily can be agony, but when a bluegill, shad or other fish appears, it's like the first volley of fireworks on the Fourth of July. We spotted a few shad during



ROSS BIELEMA

the first hour or so, but nothing else.

At 8:20 a.m., we were both startled when one of the two spears we had hanging from the shanty ceiling fell straight down into the

water. Spears have heavy steel heads and are too heavy to hold for hours, so most spearers use an eyehook screwed into the handle to suspend the spear over the hole from a hook in the ceiling. This borrowed shanty had odd L-shaped hooks with duct tape to keep the eyehook from slipping off. The tape had let go, allowing the eyehook to slide off the L-hook.

Because we were fishing over just 5 1/2 feet of water (the shallow water of the upriver lakes makes it easier to see and spear fish, compared to Winnebago), the handle was sticking out of the water, so it was easy to retrieve. Both the handle and spear head are attached to separate ropes as well.

We chuckled about the literal slip-up, re-rigged the spear and went back to staring at the hole.

At 8:55, the spear again slipped off the L-shaped hook. We had trouble getting the spear head attached to the handle via a toothpick that slides through a tiny hole in both. We called Randy on his cell phone to lend a hand.

I broke out some crackers and cheese as we settled in again. Chris bobbed his two lures — a copper cake pan and three fidget spinners suspended from cords — a few times to attract a sturgeon.

Just before 9:30 a.m., Chris said in a soft voice, "There's a fish." I assumed by his almost monotonous tone that he'd seen a shad or maybe a gar. Then he launched the spear and said, "Got him. He's pinned to the bottom. Now let's get everything out of the shanty."

Eight years of waiting for a tag and hours of cutting a giant hole in the ice with a chainsaw and all the other prep work were over in seconds. I'd witnessed only my second sturgeon speared in more than a decade.

Chris marked his tag with a knife as required, then we headed for Critter's Wolf River Sports in Win-



Chris Lee, of Winneconne, speared this 45-inch, 18.4-pound lake sturgeon Feb. 11 on Lake Poygan just 2 1/2 hours after the season opened. It was his fifth sturgeon from Poygan. ROSS BIELEMA

neconne, one of several Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources weigh stations where successful spearers are required to bring their fish. Staff weigh and measure each fish, and determine whether it's a male or female and a juvenile or adult, with each fish moving the needle closer to season's end.

Lake Winnebago and the upriver lakes have separate quotas for males, juvenile females and adult females, as well as a cumulative quota. If any individual quota gets within 90%, spearing on that watershed ends after the next day. If any quota is reached, the season there ends immediately.

The Lake Winnebago quotas this year were 280 juvenile females, 714 adult females and 985 males. The upriver lakes quotas were 70, 79 and

246, respectively.

Chris' svelte 45.1-inch male weighed 18.4 pounds and was destined for the smoker, the fryer or both.

There were larger sturgeon at the check stations (one Winnebago spearer jabbed a 177-pounder a few days later), but none speared as swiftly and efficiently.

"This is the earliest I've ever speared one," Chris said. "I was at the check station before the spearing time ended."

His lucky fidget-spinner lure went to his uncle Ray Lee's shanty, where Ray's son-in-law used it to jab another sturgeon.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com

Little change in childcare options in 50 years

A recent Oconto County Times Herald article reported that the Oconto County Board unanimously approved a \$250,000 American Rescue Plan (ARPA) grant to help Encompass of Green Bay build a new daycare in Oconto Falls. The funding came from an ARPA allocation of \$460,000 for health and human services projects.

Bravo. Way to go, county supervisors.

Just as with \$300,000 in ARPA funds allocated to Lakes Country Public Library last year from a companion program, this is exactly what ARPA was intended to do. In both cases, the board showed itself to be a responsible steward of ARPA funds, which is not always the case when state and local governmental bodies are spending federal dollars.

That said, the article went on to reveal a harsh truth — childcare is not much more accessible in 2023 than it was 50 years ago when I needed a safe place to take my daughter as I returned to work. How is that possible? Fifty years and precious little progress in caring for the most precious thing in our lives, our children. The wealthiest country in the world, and we still don't adequately invest in our greatest asset, our kids? Nope, especially not here in rural America.

Just like in the 1970s, childcare is



KATHLEEN MARSH

asked: "What? Who will watch your baby?" I got so frustrated I'd reply: "I'm going to strap her into her car seat and set her on the shoulder of Highway 55. I'm sure the traffic will watch her." Silly me. Some people thought I was serious.

Frankly, I was getting desperate when a friend with a toddler offered to take my four-month-old Jina. The friend's home was spacious, clean and comfortable, with lots of toys and books. I accepted and paid her the going rate — \$50 a week. The only drawback? She was a smoker. When I asked her not to smoke around Jina, she agreed.

Now nanny cams were the stuff of science fiction back then, but who knows what is happening in home daycares even now? Anyway, I trusted my friend, and things went well. Then, on the last day of school, I arrived early to pick up Jina. I knocked; no answer, so I walked in.

routinely left to relatives, friends or moms offering it as an off-the-books home business. The latter was the only option I had in 1975 as I prepared to return to the classroom. I was constantly

I found my friend in the bathroom changing Jina's diaper, a cigarette hanging from her mouth. She didn't notice me watching as some ashes fell, narrowly missing Jina's bottom. I handed over her pay envelope, gathered my baby and belongings and never went back.

That summer, I hired a nanny. Marlene brought along her daughter, Marsha, a "big sister" Jina loved. Marlene also did some light housework, awesomely wonderful for me. OK, she charged \$100 a week, which ate up most of my salary, but we managed on my husband's earnings. Just the peace of mind was worth every penny.

By the time Jeremy came along in 1977, a local church had opened a day care nearby, so I took the kids there. What a godsend, state-inspected and well-run — until a new pastor and his wife took over the church, that is. Jina mentioned that Jeremy spent lots of time in the "naughty chair" and was "spanked" for minor infractions. I was horrified and confronted the pastor. He waved a Bible in my face and yelled "spare the rod, spoil the child" before kicking us out. I persuaded Marlene to return to duty until I could find a safe and sane place for my kids.

That's exactly what happened when two colleagues with similar concerns approached me. Why don't

we establish a daycare? We worked all summer to make KinderHaus the first of its kind in Kaukauna, using the same nonprofit school model as Encompass. The paperwork was daunting, but Grace, who became our first director, did that while Ann and I assembled a parents board of directors to oversee the facility. The process piled unbelievable stress onto three "working moms" but was totally worth it.

My kids loved Kinderhaus; I often had to wait for them to finish a game or a story before we left. When they started kindergarten, they exhibited characteristics of children who have a "head start." I haven't been back to KinderHaus in decades, but it's still there and has a five-star rating. I would bet that there's a long waiting list.

So kudos to Encompass and the entire county board for making it possible for children to bloom and blossom in a safe educational environment, and extra-special recognition to those 19 board members who also supported Lakewood Library last year in its mission to carry it all forward.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

Candles lit for feast



Sacred Heart Catholic School celebrated the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord on Feb. 2. Selected to represent the faithful and processing in with lit candles to visually show that Jesus is the light of the world and encourage them to be the same were, from left, McKenna Yeager, Izzy Martens, Amiyah Heatley, Andrea Walby, Addyson Kust and Claire Dudek. The children's choir joined together in song and gave praise to God.

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Schmidt discusses farmer innovations



Chelsea Jerominski, of the Regional Association of Equipment Manufacturers, met with Rep. Peter Schmidt, R-Bonduel, in his capitol office earlier in February. Jerominski explained to Schmidt how technology is helping farmers save money with technological innovations.

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CMN student presents research at symposium

College of Menominee Nation student Catishe Grignon got the chance to exhibit her research at the Tiny Earth in Titledown Research Symposium held Dec. 9 in Green Bay.

Grignon exhibited her research "Variations in Microbial Growth between Early Fall and Late Fall Sampling," an extension of another student's research. Grignon looked at whether the antibodies in the soil were still viable in October. All of the soil samples are taken from the phenology trail of the Menominee forest.

"I was the only student to conduct research on Native land, and having so many interested because of that made me proud to present," Grignon said. "It was a great first experience in the lab and at Tiny Earth."

Lucy Fenzl, biology faculty member and dean of academic success, has been a partner instructor with Tiny Earth since 2018. Although Tiny Earth is worldwide, Fenzl said CMN helps make bigger connections incorporating Menominee language.

"This program gives students a chance to apply what they're learning, become researchers and network on a global level with other students, instructors and science companies," Fenzl said. "It's a great opportunity."

Andrew joins surgical team at HSHS hospital

Dr. Benjamin Andrew is now part of the team of surgeons at the Prevea Oconto Falls Medical Services building located at 583 S. Main St. in Oconto Falls and performs surgeries at HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital.

A board-certified surgeon, Andrew specializes in general surgery, robotic and laparoscopic minimally invasive surgery, gastrointestinal surgery for benign and malignant disease, skin cancer surgery, basic and complex hernia repairs and endoscopy.

"I have been involved in patient care from tertiary medical centers to critical access hospitals, providing basic and complex care throughout my training and practice," said Andrew. "I strive to partner with each patient as we work together toward a com-



Catishe Grignon, center, is flanked by College of Menominee Nation President Chris Caldwell and Lucy Fenzl as she stands with her research exhibit on microbial growth.

CONTRIBUTED

mon goal, focusing on their autonomy, beliefs and desired outcomes."

Andrew earned his medical degree from Chicago Medical School at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science and completed a residency in general surgery at University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Andrew also sees patients in Green Bay at the Prevea St. Mary's Health Center and performs surgeries at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital and HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center.

Appointments with Andrew can be made by calling 920-436-1358.

Assessment to look at Oconto County health

Healthy Oconto County, led by the Oconto County Health Department, HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital and Bellin Health, is conducting a community health assessment throughout Oconto County.

Community members are asked to participate by completing an electronic survey by March 17. The survey has been developed to better understand

health-related needs in the area. The data will be used to develop a health improvement plan that will address community health priorities over the next three years.

The survey takes five to 10 minutes to complete. The information provided will be kept confidential. Anyone who lives in Oconto County is encouraged to participate. Participants must be 18 or older. The survey will be open until March 17.

The survey can be found at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SJ8NRLB>.

For information, or to complete the survey by phone, participants can contact the health department at 920-834-7000 or ochs@co.oconto.wi.us.

Snowmobile club plans fun time for enthusiasts

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club will be hosting the Blast From the Past Vintage Snowmobile Weekend on March 3-4.

A vintage ride (non-vintage also welcome) leaves at 11 a.m. March 3 from Skinny Dave's, 12848 State Highway 32-64, Mountain, with a return

later for dinner specials. The general public is welcome.

The Blast From the Past Vintage Show and Swap Meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 4 at Skinny Dave's. There is no cost to enter or for spectators. Registration runs from 9 a.m. to noon. A vintage sled raffle drawing takes place at noon, with first prize being a 1980 Arctic Cat Jag or \$500 cash, second prize \$250 and third prize \$100. Trophy presentations follow the judging.

Information can be found on the snowmobile club's Facebook page or at <http://www.chutepondsnowmobile-club.com>.

Deadline approaches for Dollars scholarship

Shawano Dollars for Scholars is giving away \$248,273 in scholarships to students. The deadline to apply for the graduating senior/home schooled scholarship is March 1.

Students can apply at www.shawano.dollarsforscholars.org today. For information, email shawano@dollarsforscholars.org or call 715-853-1788.

Puzzles

	5		2			3		8
1	3				6			
	7		3		4	1	9	
		2		6			3	1
	1			3			6	
3	9			1		5		
	2	3	7		9		1	
			1				8	2
9		1			5		4	

	3			7			9	
		9	5		6	4		
6	2			9			3	
		1			5		8	
9		8				2		1
	5		8					4
	8			5			6	2
		2	6		3	7		
	6			1			4	

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

ALTERNATE ROUTES: Both horizontal and vertical

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Big brute
4 All over again
8 Prohibition-era design
15 Honduran home
19 Vast amount
20 Wife of Jacob
21 People from Pago Pago
22 "Such a pity!"
23 Shoo- (sure things)
24 Greiner of *Shark Tank*
25 Risky pursuit of pleasure
27 Heretofore
29 Shopping fling
31 End for depend
32 German article
33 Take notice of
35 Dance partner
36 Scorches in a skillet
38 First date, for instance
43 How some rum is made
46 Farmland measure
47 Audio company bought by Sony
48 Costco rival
50 Was sent staggering
52 Abigail Adams, — Smith
53 Ultimatum ender
54 Pulmonary organ
56 Pollen carrier
57 Oscar actress Davis
59 Give — (care)
63 Lacking: Fr.
65 *Downton Abbey* countess
66 Posh residence
68 Audience disapprovals
70 Brute strength
72 Free pass, in baseball
76 Cruel creditors
79 Lose traction
80 Clavell novel set in Hong Kong
84 Afternoon parties
- 85 Attention-getters
87 Tavern perch
90 Old-style "Sweet!"
91 George Strait's "All My — Live in Texas"
92 Sharp break
94 Trail mix morsels
96 UN observer group
97 Oddball
101 IRS experts
103 Sundance Kid's girlfriend
104 Paella veggies
105 Most arid
107 Hang in there
110 Type of tournament
112 *Pretty Woman* star
113 Author Vonnegut
114 Place for protons
116 "Say what?"
118 Manual readers
120 Contract's details
123 Expecting
126 Frozen snowman
128 Feel unwell
129 High hairdo
130 Under peer pressure, perhaps
131 Auto from Bavaria
132 Intense vexation
133 Hill dwellers
134 Piles of cash
135 "Horrors!"
136 Was in command of
- DOWN
- 1 It's west of Alaska
2 Composes, as a letter
3 The lap of luxury
4 Excessively
5 It means "recent"
6 Corn harvest
7 Beset doubly in opposite ways
8 Colorado Forest Service concerns
9 Krypton or xenon
10 Texter's "More than enough!"
11 Rounded roof
12 Is worthy of
13 Benjamins
14 CIA forerunner
15 "Understand?"
16 Rickman of the Potter films
17 Fill to excess
18 Hearth remnant
26 Spine-tingling
28 Fencing weapon
30 Sub — (secretly)
34 Nonstick cookware brand
37 Financial Literacy Mo.
38 Singer's note-span
39 Slurpee alternatives
40 It's west of Florence
41 128 oz.
42 Flightless flock
44 Arc-shaped pasta bit
45 Farm machine giant
49 Traffic tie-up
51 Much-loved
53 "His wife could — lean"
55 Munch like mice
58 Manicurist's focus
60 Approx.
61 French kings
62 Snug spots
64 Police jacket letters
65 Telejournalist Roberts
67 Outline sharply
69 Sour mood
71 Thinks ahead
73 — out a victory (wins barely)
74 Timberlake's former boy band
75 Buzzing about

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- 76 Ruckus
77 Under a spell
78 Name in 96 Across history
81 Documental evidence
82 Geographic reference
83 Rope loop
86 Unlucky ones
88 Touring
89 Mandolin cousin
93 Encouraging touch
95 Carpet fastener
- 98 Swindles
99 Skin layer
100 He-bear: Sp.
102 Arizona cactus
103 Raison d'—
104 24-karat
106 Sesame seed paste
108 Enthusiastic endorsement
109 Apparel ensemble
111 Disney film set in China
- 114 Author unknown: Abbr.
115 Drawn tight
117 Literary alter ego
119 Utter unclearly
121 Swampland
122 Downhill racer
123 Craft-beer designation
124 Software revision, for short
125 Tolstoy title topic
127 Toothpaste tube abbr.

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BONDUEL HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Gabriella Clark, Isabella Delzer, Sarah Garside, Nakiyah Henning, Emily Hudson, Caleb Hyzer, Kayla Klosterman, Joseph Krings, Macy Niles, Kerry O'Harrow, Parker Perry, Sara Rohm, Lanie Smith, Abigail Stoltenow, Thea Tauchen, Kendra Troxel, Donovan Vigue, Jerald Wetzels, Joshua Zak, Karlee Ziemer

Juniors: Carli Anderson, Anna Beaumier, Joselyn Bohm, Dylan Brooks, Colette DeVeau, Heidi Dreyer, London Faulkender, Kylie Hoeffs, Emma Inman, Benjamin O'Brien, Alicia Oviedo, Lila Pleshek, Phoenix Seubert, Rose Sievert, Charles Tauchen, Hailee Thompson, Kailea VanderLinden, Noah Weier, Hailey Zernicke

Sophomores: Josephine Anvelink, Hunter Bougie, Addison Diemel, Teagan Engel, Adrian Ford, Laura Frea, Abbi Heller, Annika Bianca Hinay, Rachyl Hutter, Taylor Rank, Hunter Reitz, Madalyn Sokolski, Nicholas Tebo, Talia Tonn, Audrey Weier, Sophia Zeeman

Freshmen: Autumn Bloedorn, Sarah Bullock, Mason Charles, Aliya Cynor, Ayva Duquaine, Beckett Hartlaben, Juliana Jacobs, Lydia Lynch, McKenna Onesti, James Pleshek, Cierra Schnell, Elena Schultz, Mary Shepard, Hailey Spates, Morgan Staszak, Ryan Westrich, Kallie Wilcox, Mariah Wondra, Allison Zernicke, Bryli Zuleger

HONORS

Seniors: Abigail Ard, Jonathan Armour, Karmen Bellomy, Alex Benish, Willis Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz, Judah Griesbach, Louis Hrabik, Dameon Huben, Michael Keiler, Jr., Reiley Kroening, Payton Majewski, Alison Moede, Karter Schroeder, Aspen Skar, Abigail Timler, Charlotte Trudell, Gaven Vance, Madison Vandenbush

Juniors: Jade Baccam, Gabriella Basten, Melissa Daskam, Nataly Dominguez, Jake Dreyer, Olivia Giese, Makayla Gray, Broden Hartmann, Ella Hischke, Chase Kaquatosh, Ashlyn Kurey, Tyanna Liesner, Colin Margelofsky, Austin Prochaska, Easton Reinke, Johnny Rodefer, Haley Ruehle, Owen Springborn, Karson Stoss, Daniel Strzelecki, Johanna VanderZanden, Kendall Wilcox, Samuel Wolf, Zackary Zuleger

Sophomores: Race Anvelink, Hailey Berg, Jaxon Bogacz, Lauren Brovold, Baylie Diemel, Raina Dworniczak, Colin Fischer, Dylan Hillsberg, Sera Hyzer, Cade Johnson, Benjamin Letter, Nicole Marquette, Lila Melchior, Jorun Mobroten, Benjamin Reisner, Isabella Roberts, Samuel Roberts, Ethan Schauder, Dalton Schmidt, Mollie Snodgrass, Tatum Sporisky, Madison Ullmer, Owen Ullmer, Ryan Ullmer, Desiree Vigue, Ryan Wege, Cole Westphal, Evan Wilcox, Mason Zuleger

Freshmen: Brianna Berg, Logan Campbell, Arianna Elledge, Marlie Hartmann, Tucker Hischke, Hailey Hujet, Alison Kienast, Kaitlyn Kroening, Brooklyn Mattrisch, Jayla Reinke, Macey Riehl, Cameron Schroeder, Waylon Snider, Ella Thornborrow, Griffin Uelmen, Henry Vanderzanden, Gracyn Wudtke, Cory Wussow

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors: Hunter Balcomb, Jeffrey Campos, Ayden Dunst, Brock Martin, Andrew Schauder, Bryce Schmertman

Juniors: Keaton Bahr, Macelyn Engel, Reed Luepke, Vance Paholke, Hunter Reindl, Eduin Romero Lagos, Reid Schwerin, Ryker Wendt

Sophomores: Riana Bahr, Seidy Blandon Escalante, Tucker Bosman, Landon Dejardin, Jeffrey Dendler, Jr., Cadence Giese, Jurnie Klotzbuecher, Reagan Kocher, Ayden Kohn, Erica Schmertman, Patrick Schultz, Owen Trudell, Matthew Walenta, Conner Weckler, Mia Xiong

Freshmen: Serenity Allen, Mason Ballwahn, Makennah Majewski, Nikendra Schultz

BONDUEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Second quarter A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Alisha Berg, Payten Bohm, Nathaniel Delcore, Carter Elgin, Addison Erickson, Kash Giese, Malachi Gray, Quinn Hartlaben, Vincent Hein, Elizabeth Hyzer, Dylan Keller, Garrett Klosterman, Alex Krings, Ashley Liesner, Carter Moesch, Ava Pamonicutt, Addison Raymakers, Aiden Robarge, Jade Rodefer, Isaac Seefeldt, Sophie Smith, Christina Steinke, Brynn Walenta, Paige Wolf

Seventh grade: Carter Beilfuss, Emily Boerst, Lily Brusky, Owen Burrack, Haley Conradt, Leah Court, Joseph Felhofer, Kember Frome, Kathryn Hager, Madelynn Hert, Jaxon Huben, Ryley Kurtz, Mary Margelofsky, Payton Martineau, Ryan Niles, Macey Onesti, Aliyah Springborn, Corbin Vandenberg, Peyton Westrich, Amelia Wilcox, Hailey Wojak, Collin Zuleger

Sixth grade: Kolten Abel, Emily Baumann, Ashley Beaumier, Kristina Bessette, Cassidy Beyersdorf, Carter Billodeau, Carson Boldt, Lillian Burrack, Isabella Cynor, Ethan Diemel, Terrance Frea, Benjamin Hadfield, Noel Hille, Eden Hyzer, Helen Kienast, Caleb Klosterman, Carson Kralovetz, Khloe Kurtz, Bayleigh Modzelewski, Emily Nooyen, Katelyn O'Brien, Hailee Reyes, Amias Saldana-Busch, Alara Stark, Athena Traxler, Jaxon Weiss

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Jennifer Calaway, Oliver Chitwood, Hunter Foral, Alyncia Greer, Noah Hille, Helaina Koebach, Korbin Martin, Ben Meert, Casey Nooyen, Jayden Popp, Spencer Reinke, Gage Scholl, Myles Snider, Jacob Wetzels

Seventh grade: Bo Bunt, Keegan Campbell, Elise Campos, Arika Doxtator, McKenna Feavel, Ethan Heling, Lang Her, Matthew Herring, Payton Huntington, Rosemary Kienast, Charles Lecheler, Harley McMillen, Loretta Ness, Caeden Panzer, Josie Pawlak, Liam Rosenthal, Serenity Saldana-Busch, Kayla Schroeder, Nash Staley, Lexie Ullmer

Sixth grade: Benjamin Allen, Kaylena Doxtator, Noah Edgerton, Collin Fischer, Levi Gilbert, Paige Gilbert, Carsen Hintz, Garret Hofman, Jayda Kalz, Cadence Lynch, Tyler McClone, Natalie Weckler, Lexus Weise, Joslyn Wnuk, Lily Wussow, Miley Zeeman

OCONTO FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Amber Haines, Tess Maggio, Seth Sypowicz, Braden Vandermoss

Juniors: Keira Cole, Timothy Cornette, Ana Feliz, Anna Jacobs, Nova Powell, Madysen Przybylski, Kathryn Radatz, Allison Remic, Josie Saari, Grace Shamburek, Anna Spaulding, Ashlynn Vanderheyden, Leah Vorpahl, Grayce Wilcox, Allison Yuma

Sophomores: Hailey Delzer, Josie Holtz, Brant Laluzerne, Jonathan Moody, Kaelyn Rakowski, Emerich Skarban, Evan Yuma

Freshmen: Emily Elliott, Sylvia Krause, Natalie Rieth, Taylor Whiting

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Ashlyn Allen, Britney Anderson, Sydney Bell, Grant Bouche, Sage Buhrandt, Quinn Eisch, Arthur Silva, Grace Ferrecki, Molly Haines, John Holtger, Abigail Hughbanks, Ele Jacobs, Matthew Kessler, Morgan Kluth, Hailey Kopke, Hanna Krejcarek, Lily Kurek, Helen Marquardt, Alexander Notz, Dawson Przybylski, Kate Pytleski, Ethan Renne, Emily Riebe, Gina Sconzert, Kenadee Seidl, Kloeigh Seidl, Brooke Senn, Ethan Smrcina, Riley Stapleton, Riley Treichel, Alayna Vandeyacht, Kody Vorpahl, Sydney Wierzba, Brookelyn Zadov

Juniors: Kennedy Angus, Alaina Blaser, Brianna Brzezinski, Jackson Burd, Sophia Collar, Michaela Crandall, Kiera Danielczak, Deyton Duncan, Callie Gagnon, Tyra Galbraith, Bailee Gorman, Alex Haines, Brynn Hodkiewicz, Alexander Kiiskila-Kone, Hannah Ludemann, Mya Magnin, Chloe Mahas, Josephine Mills, Grace Molitor, Morgan Moynihan, Emersyn Payette, Samuel Porterfield, Steven Rhodes Jr., Jesslyn Rose, Abigail Roskom, Ellie Sager, Gregory Schiek III, Faith Shamburek, Peter Smet, Kyndra Staidl, Summer Stevens, Allyna Timm, Stephanie Vasquez Contreras

Sophomores: Benjamin Adams, Jack Adler, Isabelle Blazek, Cole Bozile, Isaac Bramer, Grayson Cahak, Hannah Cournoyer, Easton Engel, Diego Gonzalez, Isabella Heinke, Ava Hodkiewicz, Brooke Hodkiewicz, Hunter Ingram, Erin

Jahnke, Aaron Johnson, Griffin Kopke, Kolten Krueger, Gunar Lade, Lylia Leja, Madeline Maloney, Miranda Metzler, Mckenzie Miller, Taylor Miller, Danica Mommaerts, Amber Otto, Kara Philhower, Orion Posusta, Aiden Reed, Evan Rennie, Addison Santee, Nora Strock, Nicholas Trepanier, Ashlyn Vandermoss, Destiny Vandevoort, Jadyen Weslow, Jessica Wolford, Nicole Woosencraft

Freshmen: Isabella Alsteen, Kaleigh Angus, Chloe Arneson, Anya Baeten, Nicholas Blaser, Dakota Clark, Abigail Clausen, Greta Collar, Amelia Danielczak, Madisyn Duncan, Emily Fabry, Ashley Fenlon, Melanie Healy, Ethan Hill, Megan Kesler, Addison Kluth, Mason Kofoid, Alec Krejcarek, Katelyn Kurek, Patience Kussow, Addyson Leja, Gracie Miller, Hailey Paul, Bailey Peterson, Samuel Sohr, Kylie Thompson, James Vandornick Iii, Cason Weenig, Julia Weiler, Elijah White, Tyler Zaidel, Ethan Zielinski

HONORS

Seniors: Mathew Behnke, Caden Birr, Sheree Vries, Elsie Desterheft, Madeline Devillers, Devon Dorn, Bennett Ferrecki, Fernanda Gonzalez, Anne Gottheardt, Carter Hill, Logan Kramer, Caden Leonhardt, Trevor Metzler, Morgan Miller, Ireland Payette, Alexander Roberts, Aria Slade, Brailyn St Louis, Allissa Stanek, Luke Trepanier, Madison Uelmen, Jenna Wilquet, Julia Zablocki

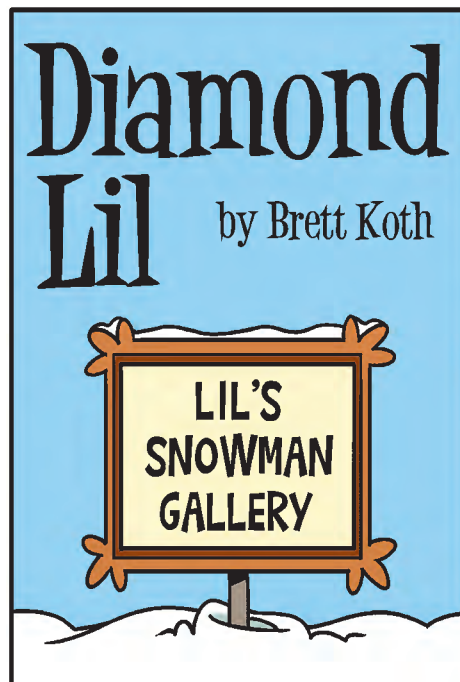
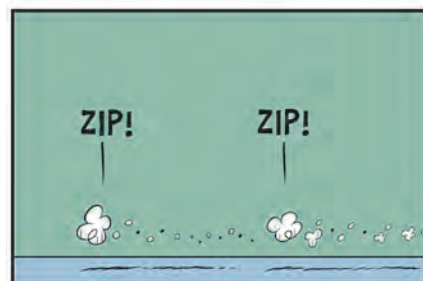
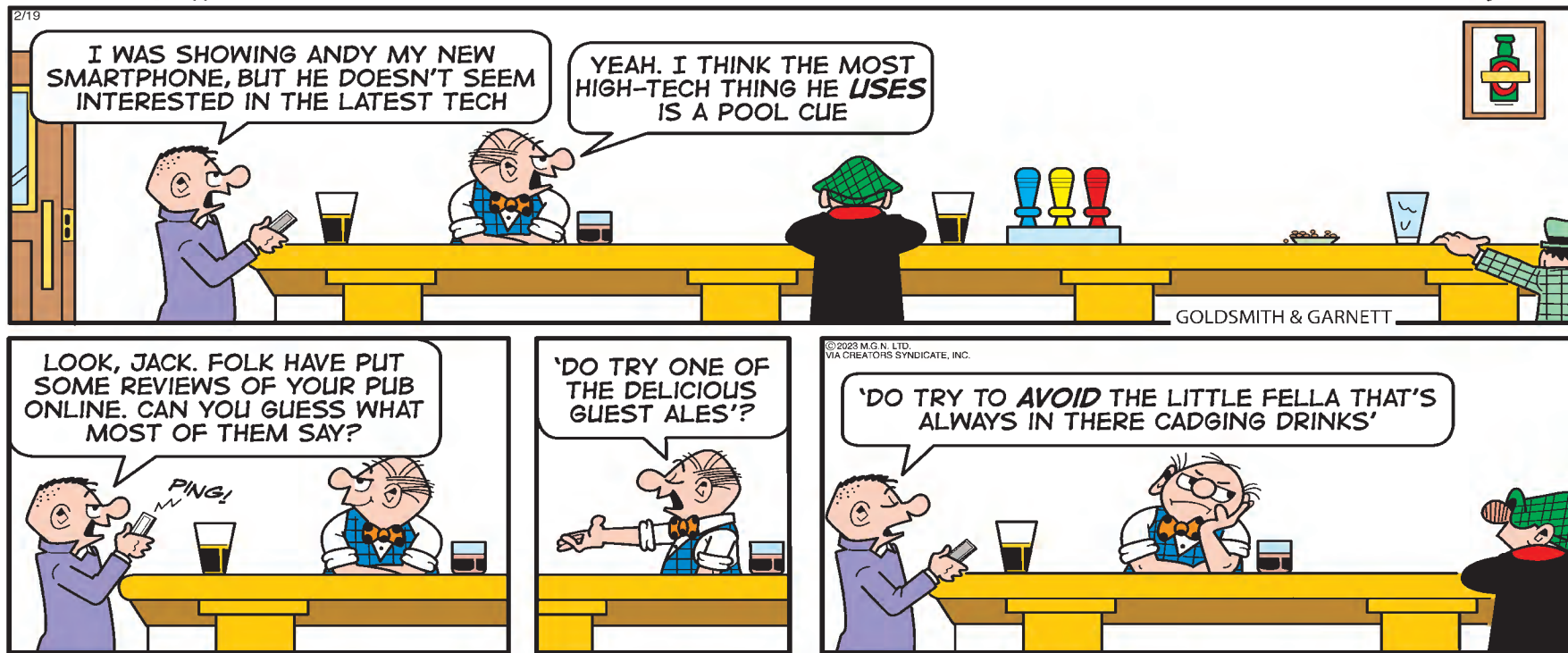
Juniors: Amber Allen, Nicholas Allen, Mason Beck, Olivia Betts, Shaun Clarmont II, Connor Coffey, Jordan Cole, McKenna Duncan, Alex Egan, Lillian Holley, Elliot Hytinen, Evelyn Justice, Allie Kelter, Brandon Kernan, Allison Kitzman, Antonia Kitzman, Brianna Krystof, Koa Lefebvre, Jackson McDonald, Hannah Sonnenburg, Jayden Virtues

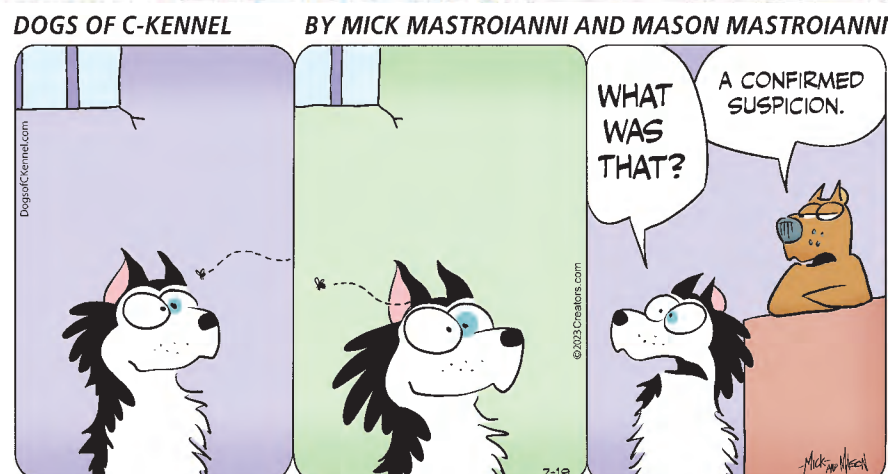
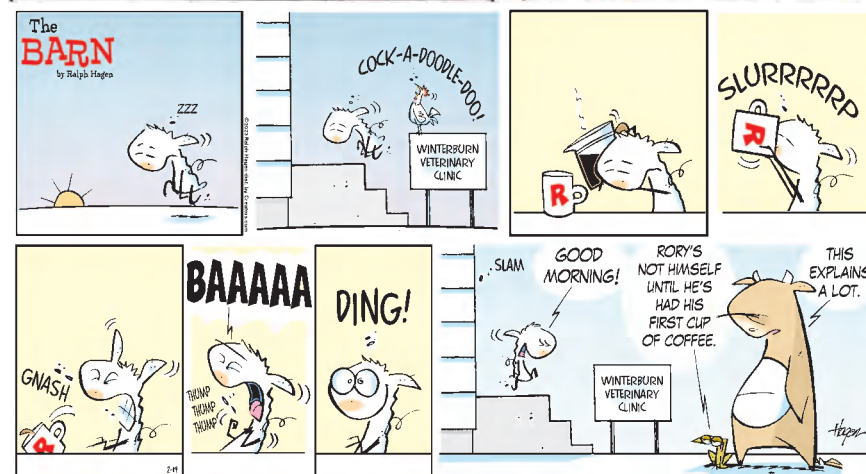
Sophomores: Aiden Adema, Brielle Behling, Addison Borst, Hunter Bozile, Abigail Budz, Neela Cherry, Jacob Cole, Mason Cole, Jayden Dobirzl, Jeremy Earley, Chairity Genz, Luke Gilbertson, Logan Heimerl, Haley Huber, Arianna Impastato, Jesse Kasal, Wyatt Laughrin, Jason Mendez, Alexander Milquette, Elijah Moody, Sullivan O'harrow, Kylee Peterson, Parker Peterson, Layton Rickert, Kadyr Riel, Chloe Sampley, Mary Schindler, Hailyn St Louis, Sawyer Steeno, Santana Stimac, Fernanda Trevino Hernandez, Maci Tucker, Olivia Wagner

Freshmen: Jameson Beaman, Chase Belanger, Karma Billodeau, Allie Brehmer, Trace Brehmer, Anna Burd, Brady Bursa, Hendrix Cheek, Jeliah Fabriga, Laura Gillum, Carter Heroux, Carter Hill, Kaden Hines, Braden Holl, Lucy Krause, Jersie Lipp, Sheridan List, Mackenzie Lotto, Chloey Lucas, Alyssa Martinez, Carson Mcdermid, Delaney McNichols, Austin Mennecke, Katie Miller, Taylor Rosina, Riley Roskom, Hailee Rugg, Landon Sonderegger, Conner Stanek

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



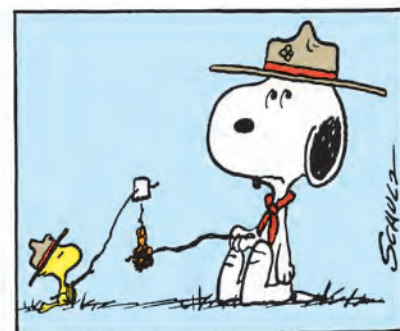
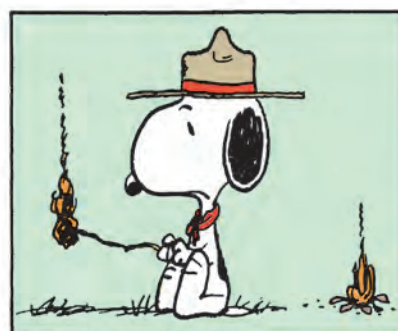
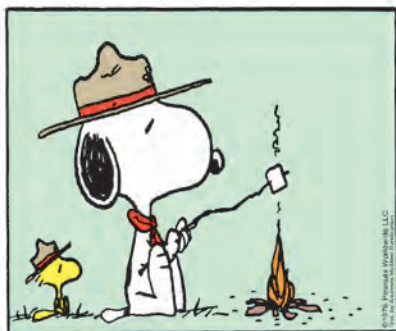
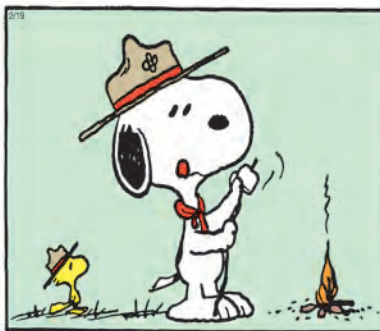
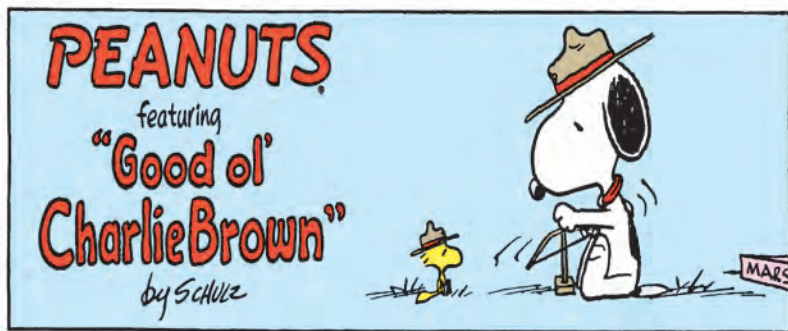


Puzzle Answers

6	5	4	2	9	1	3	7	8
1	3	9	8	7	6	2	5	4
2	7	8	3	5	4	1	9	6
5	4	2	9	6	7	8	3	1
8	1	7	5	3	2	4	6	9
3	9	6	4	1	8	5	2	7
4	2	3	7	8	9	6	1	5
7	6	5	1	4	3	9	8	2
9	8	1	6	2	5	7	4	3

8	3	5	2	7	4	1	9	6
7	1	9	5	3	6	4	2	8
6	2	4	1	9	8	5	3	7
2	7	1	9	4	5	6	8	3
9	4	8	3	6	7	2	5	1
3	5	6	8	2	1	9	7	4
1	8	7	4	5	9	3	6	2
4	9	2	6	8	3	7	1	5
5	6	3	7	1	2	8	4	9

APE	AN	ART	DECO	CASA
SEA	LEAH	SAMOANS	ALAS	
INS	LORI	PRIMROSE	PATH	
ASYET	SPREE	ENT	EINE	
	SPOT	SONG	SEARS	
RITE	OF	PASSAGE	SPICED	
ACRE	AIWA	SAMS	REELED	
NEE	ELSE	LUNG	BEE	
GEENA	ADARN	SANS	CORA	
ESTATE	BOOS	RAWPOWER		
	INTENTIONAL	WALK		
SHY	LOCKS	SKID	TAIPAN	
TEAS	HEYS	STOOL	NEATO	
EXS	SNAP	NUTS	PLO	
WEIRDO	CPAS	ETTA	PEAS	
DRIEST	STAY	THE	COURSE	
	PROAM	GERE	KURT	
ATOM	HUH	USERS	TERMS	
INAFAMILY	WAY	OLAF	AIL	
POUF	ONADARE	AUDI	IRE	
ANTS	DINEROS	DRAT	LED	



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