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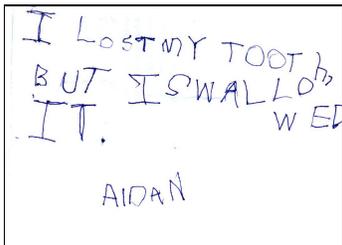
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



MS. DEAVEN PREPARES FOR SCHOLARLY PURSUITS ON HER FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

WALES, WI – Both Aidan and Mia Deaven made their way to new schools this year, Aidan to Wales Elementary and Mia to Wee Know Preschool, the alma mater of her older brother. “I already know the best hiding spots on the play yard, since Aidan went here,” said Ms. Deaven. She intends to study political science and the theory of Barbie.™

BOY'S TEETH MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEAR



A NOTE TO THE TOOTH FAIRY FROM MR. DEAVEN.

DELAFIELD, WI – Aidan Deaven's parents reported that his teeth are disappearing during routine activities – such as eating corn on the cob. “Hey, what's all this blood on my corn?” asked Mr. Deaven one night at dinner. “And where's my tooth?” After reassurances from his father that the condition was likely not harmful – and peals of laughter from his sister – Mr. Deaven turned back to his corn and continued to eat. Later in the day, Mr. Deaven authored a note explaining his predicament to a benevolent tooth fairy, who accepted the note as a voucher for the missing tooth.

FREE TIME FOR MOM



MS. DEAVEN IN HER SPARE TIME.

WALES, WI – Area mother Jennifer Deaven's son Aidan is now in school. Twice a week, when his sister Mia goes to preschool, Ms. Deaven finds herself with a vast expanse of free time, sometimes up to 90 minutes. “I can't imagine what I will do to fill the time,” said Ms. Deaven, “probably another load of laundry.” Industry analysts say that Ms. Deaven – a La Leche League Leader who also coordinates the purchase of organic food to feed her family from four separate cooperatives and farms – will likely have even less free time as her children get older.

BIG WHEELS ILLEGAL



MR. DEAVEN PREPARING TO “SPIN OUT” ON HIS YERF-DOG.

CHICAGO, IL – The Processed Plastic Corporation declared that the Yerf-dog company cannot legally sell children's tricycles under the trademarked “big wheel” name. Retailers quickly removed Yerf-dog merchandise from their shelves to avoid legal action from Processed Plastic. We asked cycle expert Aidan Deaven of Wisconsin to compare his all-metal Yerf dog (purchased on e-bay in defiance of lawsuit threats from Processed Plastic) to the flimsy plastic Big Wheel™. “This is awesome!” said Mr. Deaven, driving his Yerf-dog down his driveway, be-

coming airborne and flying over a retaining wall. “And I always wear my helmet.”

FORT 'DEATHTRAP'



MR. DEAVEN AT WORK IN FORT DEATHTRAP.

TOWN OF DELAFIELD, WI – On-lookers to a backyard construction project to add a story onto Aidan and Mia Deaven's fort noted that Mr. Deaven, although only 6 years of age, was responsible for climbing high into the air and using power tools to fasten wall and floor panels onto the three story structure. “That looks like a deathtrap,” said Aidan's grandmother, Mrs. Judy Corkill of Austin, Texas. For the record, according to Mr. Deaven, a minimal number of people have died in or near the structure since it was expanded upwards. He added, “I did fall through the trapdoor three or four times.”

AREA MAN CAN'T WATER SKI



MR. DEAVEN NOT WATER-SKIING.

STURGEON BAY, WI – Water-skiing is pretty hard, especially when the skier does not really know how to ski and the boat pilot has never pulled a skier before. “I did this once when

I was in high school,” said area man David Deaven, 38. “But I’m sure I can get up on the skis.” Hours later, having been pulled and pulled but never once able to stand up on the skis, Mr. Deaven gracefully admitted defeat. “It’s all your fault, Mike!” he said to the pilot, a family friend who was piloting the boat and humoring Mr. Deaven’s lame attempts.

NIAGARA FALLS NOT AS INTERESTING AS BINOCULARS



MR. DEAVEN LOOKING AT THE MOST INTERESTING THING IN THE WORLD.

NIAGARA, NY – The water flowing over Niagara Falls attracts thousands of tourists each year, but Mia and Aidan Deaven prefer to look at the the pay-per-look binoculars mounted on poles around the falls. “Hey, what is this thing?,” asked Mr. Deaven, standing mere feet in front of 150,000 gallons of water per minute roaring over a 176 foot drop-off. “Dad, can I have a quarter?”

GIRL PROTESTS GOP WIN



MS. DEAVEN RAGES AGAINST THE MACHINE.

WASHINGTON, DC – Mia Deaven, 4, is protesting this year’s election of George W. Bush to the U.S. presidency by dressing as a polka-dot elephant, marching, and chanting overtly

anti-Bush slogans such as “Deficits are bad” and “Jesus is a pacifist.” Asked what she hopes to accomplish, Ms. Deaven replied “[I] would like to see accountability from our leaders, not only for our disasterous domestic policy but also for our union’s projects globally.” She also admitted to having been to the zoo that day for a class about elephants.

BOY BEFRIENDS LOBSTER, EATS IT



MR. DEAVEN STUDIES HIS DINNER.

BOSTON, MA – An area lobster was befriended by Aidan Deaven of Wisconsin shortly before Mr. Deaven ate him. Mr. Deaven was with his family on a vacation to visit the Notte family in the Boston area, and immediately became fast friends with the lobster as he crawled across the floor. “Look at this thing, Mia,” said Mr. Deaven, holding up the lobster so that his sister could see. “I want to hold that, and then let’s eat it,” said Ms. Deaven, undeterred by the obvious friendship between her brother and the lobster.

YODA SPOTTED WITH CINDERELLA



JEDI MASTER YODA LEADING CINDERELLA.

DELAFIELD, WI – Tremors in the force were felt by many Jedi Knights this October as Jedi Master Yoda participated in a yearly earthly tradi-

tion. Walking from door to door, followed closely by Cinderella, Master Yoda used his awesome powers over the human mind to gather a basket full of virtually inedible sugary sweets. “Treats or tricks I come for, hmmm?” said Yoda at each door in town. “To me the candy give!” Nobody was able to resist the power of the force.

Cinderella was also able to gather a basket full of sweets due to her own sweet appearance (which only masks the soul of tiger and dragon harbored inside). “Trick or Treat,” she said.

FISHING IS NOT ABOUT CATCHING ANYTHING



MR. DEAVEN CASTING MIGHTILY.

GOVERNOR DODGE STATE PARK, WI – Families gathered here last August to take part in the rites of summer: long lazy days spent swimming in the lake, meals cooked over the campfire, sleeping in tents, and fishing for street signs. But this year both the fish and the street signs remained safe, even with master fishermen Aidan Deaven, Dave Deaven, Zac Cutting, and Spencer Cutting casting lines into the lake and into the camp roads next to their tent. “My Dad’s going to hit that street sign with a lead sinker if it’s the last thing he does,” said Aidan Deaven, hunkering down in the dirt in the midday sun. “He’s been trying to do it all morning.” All of the fishermen took turns trying to hit the street sign, a small metal sign placed attractively near the campsite occupied by the men. “No, we did not catch any fish either,” said Zac Cutting, “but Aidan and I were able to catch a few tree branches with our better casts.” Next year, the fishermen plan to try again.