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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 2022



SUNFLOWER POWER

Bergsbaken Farms brings back fun festival for 7th year

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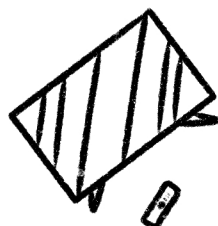


Bergsbaken Farm co-owner Lee Bergsbaken said that last year approximately 30,000 people attended the Sunflower Fest to spend an afternoon at the farm. Visitors from other countries, including China, Japan and France have attended the event in the past.

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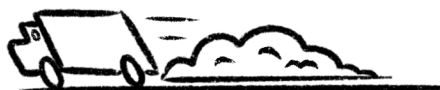
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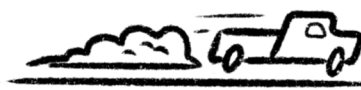
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Bergsbakens prep for Sunflower Fest

Owners say the title flowers are planted in fields near Cecil two months in advance

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local family farm is bringing back their annual sunflower festival at the end of July.

The Bergsbaken family is preparing to host the seventh annual sunflower fest July 29-31 at their farm, W2095 County Road E, Cecil.

"We have a lot of things planned for that weekend," said Bergsbaken Farm co-owner Lee Bergsbaken. "We have wagon rides, walking trails and people can pick sunflowers. We will also sell sunflower oil, popcorn, whole shelled corn and cracked corn. We also have a vendor fair, live music and a quilt raffle."

The family originally decided to host the event, because they noticed that travelers would stop on the side of the road to take pictures and look at the sunflowers.

"There were so many people on the road taking pictures that it caused

traffic jams," said Bergsbaken. "We thought if there are that many people interested in the flowers, we should invite them in. It has grown in to the point where we are seeing families year-after-year having a good time here."

Bergsbaken said that when the family first decided to host the event, they were hoping for a few-hundred people. Since the first event, he has noticed that information regarding the event gets spread around and more people come each year.

"The first year, we had about 1,600 people show up throughout the weekend. The year after, that grew to 9,000 people," said Bergsbaken.

He claimed that approximately 30,000 people attended the event during a three-day span last year.

In order to prepare for the event, Bergsbaken said that the family plants sunflowers 70 days before to get a full bloom by the event day.

"We always have our festival dur-

ing the last weekend in July," said Bergsbaken. "We have sunflowers that bloom in 68 days this year. It is almost two or 2 1/2 months of preparation."

Bergsbaken noted that as the event has grown in its seven years, people from other counties, other states and even other countries have visited to spend an afternoon at the farm.

"People love this event," said Bergsbaken. "I know that there are some people who have been here every year, since we started. It is always nice to see new people come too."

He added that he has met people at the farm from France, South America, Japan and China.

"It is kind of wonderful to see that diverse amount of people," said Bergsbaken.

Through his point of view, Bergsbaken said that it is nice to see that visitors have taken a liking to the farm.

"It gets pretty exciting," said Bergsbaken. "My dad told me that if you want something out of your commu-

nity, you have to put something into your community. I think that this is what we put into the community that benefits, not just us, but a lot of people around the area and the world."

Bergsbaken said that an event like this not only helps out the family farm, but other business in the area as well.

"It does a lot for Cecil and surrounding communities, especially in the restaurants, gas stations and hotels," said Bergsbaken. "There are wineries around here that get a lot of people, too. I know that there are a lot of people who come from the Milwaukee area, who stay in Green Bay and come up here for part of their day."

Bergsbaken summed up the event by saying that visitors should attend the event for an afternoon of fun.

"Sunflowers always make everyone feel good," said Bergsbaken. "This is somewhere where people can just forget about their troubles for the day."

lreimer@newmedia-wi.com



Sunflowers span Bergsbaken Farms in Cecil during Sunflower Fest. The owners of the farm plant the sunflowers two months in advance so that they bloom right before the event. The Bergsbakens are preparing to host the event for their seventh year from July 29-31.

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Lilies of many different varieties out there

July and August are peak lily season, and their beautiful colors and forms grace our gardens and landscapes. There are many different varieties of lilies available to gardeners. All feature large, colorful blooms, some as large as 1 foot across.



ROB ZIMMER

There are true lilies, and then there are daylilies. Each are completely different as far as their growth habit and form. All perform excellent in our area in part shade to full sun.

True lilies are bulb-like plants. They grow on stalks from a large bulbous mass beneath the surface. There are several different varieties of true lilies. There are Asiatic lilies, trumpet lilies, oriental lilies, as well as hybrids of these forms. Perhaps the most popular are the oriental trumpet hybrid lilies, often sold and marketed as lily trees, because they grow exceptionally tall with thick, sturdy stems.

Asiatic lilies are likely the most common in our area because of their ease to grow and their large, wide-open, colorful blooms. There are Asiatic lilies for all places in the garden. There are dwarf varieties for containers and borders, as well as tall Asiatics that may grow 5-6 feet in height. These lilies come in all colors of the rainbow from pure white to near black and just about every color in between.

The oriental lilies are exceptionally fragrant and may grow quite large. Oriental lilies include such traditional favorites as Casa Blanca and Star Gazer. These are heavily fragrant, large blooming lilies.

The oriental trumpet hybrids, called Orienpets, feature even larger blooms on larger plants. Some of these may grow up to 10 feet tall after several years in the garden and feature up to 50 massive blooms. Oriental trumpet lilies are called lily trees by many plant marketers. Their buds are so large and have such a great substance that birds are often seen perching upon them. These lilies are all highly fragrant and sought after by gardeners in our area.

Daylilies are not related to true lilies at all, but they are just as



Orienpet lilies are sometimes called lily trees, because they may grow up to 10 feet tall and feature thick, trunk-like stems with up to 50 blooms after three years.

ROB ZIMMER



When it comes to daylilies, red is still the hottest color. There are many varieties that bloom in all shades of red.

ROB ZIMMER

beautiful in the garden and are available in thousands of varieties. The main difference between daylilies and lilies is that daylilies grow large

masses of grassy foliage and send out multiple flowering scapes from each fan of grass-like growth. There are many varieties of daylilies to

choose from and, like lilies, they come in all colors.

There are dwarf daylilies that are perfect for containers and borders. There are also daylilies that reach 4-5 feet tall that can be used as centerpiece plants in the garden.

Hundreds of new varieties of daylilies are introduced to the market every year, and they grow increasingly ornate and extravagant with every passing year. Many feature heavily textured blooms and ruffled or fringed edges that are simply gorgeous.

There are single blooming daylilies, as well as daylilies that bloom in rose like form with layers and layers of petals. Some daylilies are rounded, while others are thin and spidery. All are elegant and treasured garden plants.

Enjoy exploring the world of lilies in your garden this summer.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

Turkey vultures silently fly through the sky

One of the nice things about living in Oconto is seeing many of the larger raptors and waterfowl



CATHY CARNES

wing their way through our neighborhood. I was awestruck the first time I saw a pair of sandhill cranes fly gracefully overhead, no doubt headed for the Oconto Marsh or bay.

More commonly we see or hear Canada geese, honking their greeting as they wing past. Then there's the magnificent bald eagle soaring high overhead tracing lazy circles in the sky.

One day, a double crested cormorant mistaking our backyard pool for a pond, dropped in, swam around and — finding it too confining and with no fish for the taking — hopped out and took flight, hopefully to find a more productive habitat. The sharp shinned hawk, on the rare occasion, swings through our yard. Like a fast-moving dart on wide-spread wings, it snatches a songbird from the feeder and is gone in a wink of the eye. We feel for the loss of the songbird, but then all birds must eat.

One of the most intriguing and more common birds we see spring through fall is the turkey vulture as it soars silently above. They have a naked red head, black body and gray flight and tail feathers. When flying, they look similar to bald eagles.

An easy way to tell them apart is to observe the way they hold their wings when in flight. The long wings of the turkey vulture form a "V" in flight and the bird tips back and forth with the breeze, while the bald eagle generally soars with wings outstretched in long languid glides. In addition, the undersides of the vulture's wings are black and gray, while the adult bald eagle's wings are all black.

Often when we see one vulture, we see more of them dipping and soaring above us. One summer evening around dusk as we strolled through our neighborhood, we saw one, then two, then many more winging silently overhead, just above treetop level. We heard the swoosh of those large wings as they, one after another passed above us, and then to our astonishment liter-



A turkey vulture takes flight, the "V" formation of the wings helping to keep it in the air.

JOEL TRICK



Turkey vultures are often seen with wings spread; this helps them to warm, cool or dry themselves.

JOEL TRICK

ally disappeared in a grove of tall pine trees.

No trace of those large birds could we see once in the trees; no rustle of the branches to reveal their presence. They vanished completely. We wondered whether

our neighbor knew about 30 turkey vultures spending the night "next door." They came to roost for the night, of course, something they do together stealthily and silently. Those pines will keep their secret through the night.

Turkey vultures have a good sense of smell that helps them find carrion (dead animals) to feed upon and an excellent immune system that helps them ward off diseases such as botulism or salmonella. Look for them around open areas like roadsides, suburbs, fields, landfills and trash heaps — and flying above your own backyard. According to All About Birds, in the morning they can often be seen standing erect, wings spread to the sun as if in greeting, still as a statue and somber as night. They are likely warming or cooling themselves or drying off.

The vultures migrate south in the winter, some as far as Central and South America, so watch for them now. They are an important species that play a key role in recycling the dead and adding interest to our world.

Cathy Carnes is a retired biologist in Oconto who worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Green Bay Field Office and, prior to that, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch in Buffalo, New York. As endangered species coordinator for the USFWS, she helped conserve and recover federally listed threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.



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Antique Star quilt covers Green Valley barn

Shawano County's 389th barn quilt, called Antique Star, is now displayed on a barn owned by Matt and Katie Jo Bohm at N4435 Green Valley Road, Pulaski.

Matt and Katie Jo purchased their 80-acre farm from John and Dorothy Socha in September 2016. The purchase included the land, both farm fields and woods, as well as the house, two sheds, a chicken coop and the beautiful gray barn on which the quilt is mounted.

John and Dorothy purchased the farm from Bill DePas, who operated it as a dairy farm. They occupied the farm for 53 years while raising five children. John enjoyed cash cropping, growing and harvesting sweet corn, grain and hay. The farm had four previous owners before John.

Matt grew up a few miles around the corner on Nichols Drive where his family farmed, while Katie grew up about 10 minutes north on a small farm just outside of Gillett. Growing up, they both learned the basics of farming and country living, the way of life they wanted some day for their children.

Matt and Katie's first home was one they rented across the road from their current home. After a short six-month stay, they purchased their first home on state Highway 32 in Green Valley. They both knew they didn't want to stay there forever as they wanted more land and to be off the busy highway.

Matt and Katie got married in April 2011. A year later, they had their first son, Carson, in May 2012. Their second son, Logan, joined the

family in January 2015. Shortly after, they decided to sell their home on Highway 32 and start the search for their forever home, which ended up being quite a journey.

One morning, while Matt was searching the MLS website, he came across the property listing. He first thought there was no way they could afford it. However, he was wrong. They contacted their realtor to set up a showing. During that visit, Matt and Katie met John and Dorothy, who had hoped that a young couple would purchase the property and raise their family there.

Matt and Katie immediately fell in love with all aspects of the property. They knew they would have enough space for their boys to play and ride toys on, they could have a garden, land to hunt on, a shop to store stuff in, a fixer upper home that they would make their own and a beautiful barn for some animals.

While the current use of the barn is primarily storage, they have made some improvements to it in hopes of keeping it around for a long time. New tracking was installed for ease of use on the north and south side doors and a new metal roof was installed in February 2022. Previously known as the "yellow" barn in the Krakow area, the barn is now a beautiful warm shade of worn gray.

The Bohm barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County Barn Quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Matt and Katie Jo Bohm are shown with their sons, Carson, left, and Logan, right, and Shawano County's 389th barn quilt at N4435 Green Valley Road, Pulaski.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Seed of faith helps people branch out in life

Life — What does it mean to you? From conception to death, life for me is a journey. I have had what would seem as insurmountable mountains to climb and valleys so low that I felt I would never reach the peaceful calm plateau.

Somehow, some way, I have survived the grueling mountains to climb and have walked through the low valleys on my life's journey thus far.

How have I made it this far on my life's journey? I believe a seed of faith was planted in me a long time ago. A seed of faith that there is a higher power, entity greater than myself that



KATHRYN HENNES

would guide me on my journey. God is my higher power. This seed ever so small would need nourishment and tending to become stronger and flourish. The nourishment is hearing and studying God's word. The tending is weeding out the bad thoughts and deeds that will kill the seeds.

As my faith in God grows the

bumps, hills and valleys on life's road become easier to traverse. When I feel things are going so good that I don't need anything but my knowledge to travel on my journey then my seeds of faith start withering. Weeds (problems) increase, solutions to the problems decrease, and life's road that I am traveling on becomes almost unsurpassable.

Other people I meet along my journey have shared their seeds of faith with me. I need to be certain that the seeds I am gathering are those to blossom my faith not to wither or destroy it. The more good seeds I gather, the stronger my faith

and the easier the journey becomes.

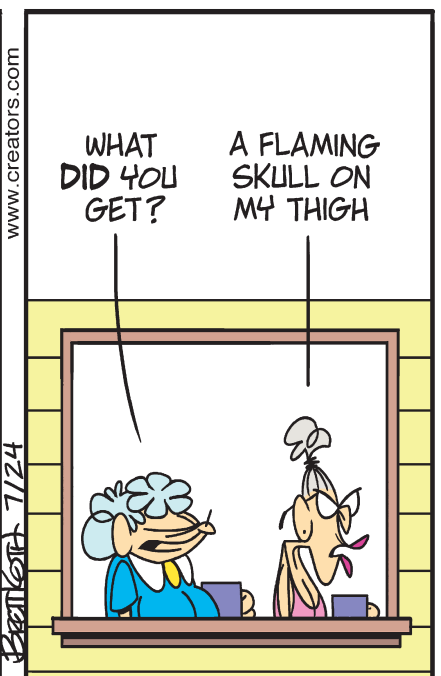
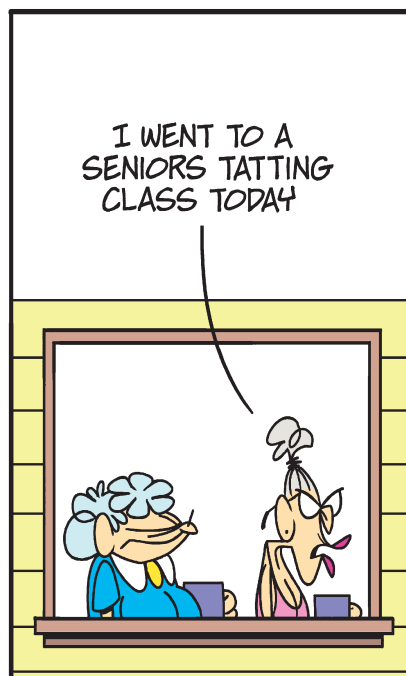
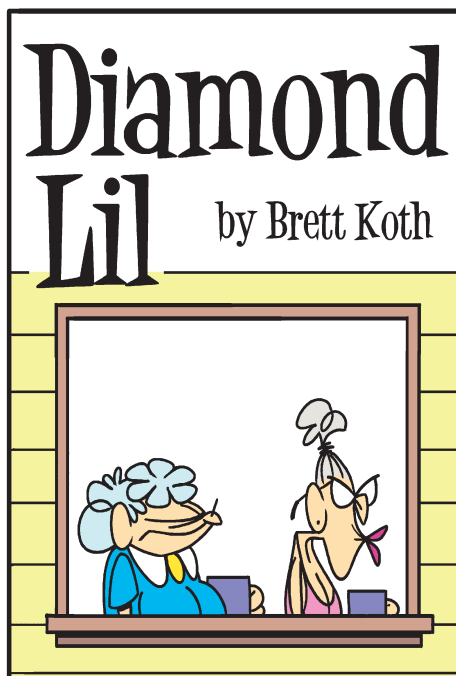
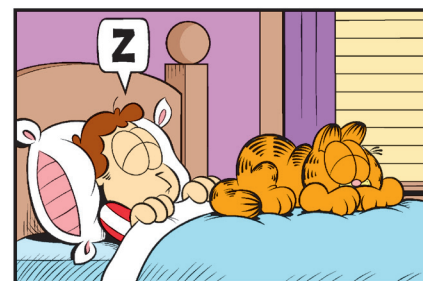
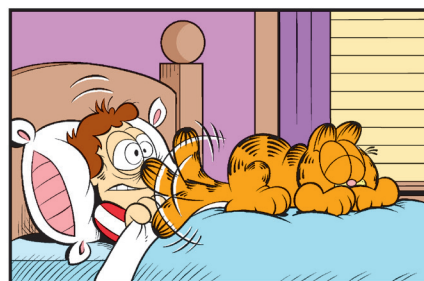
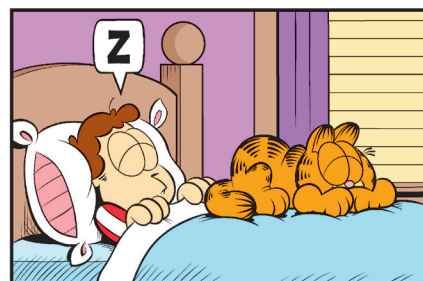
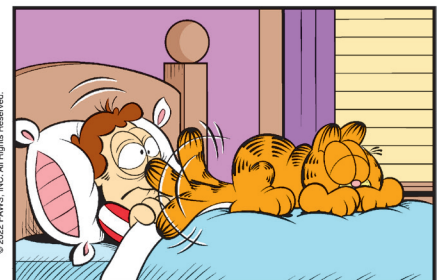
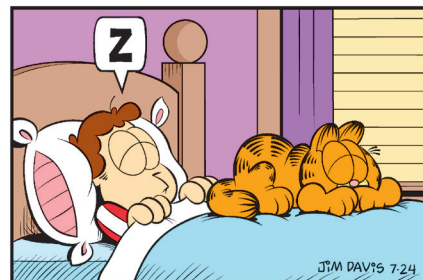
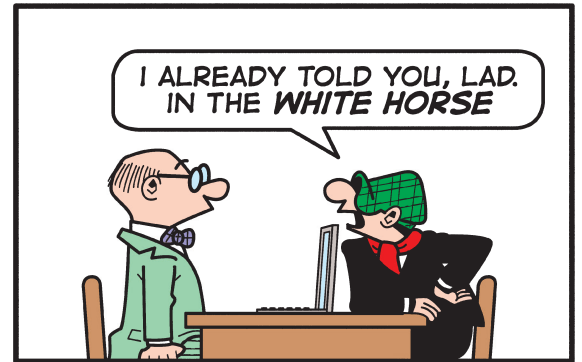
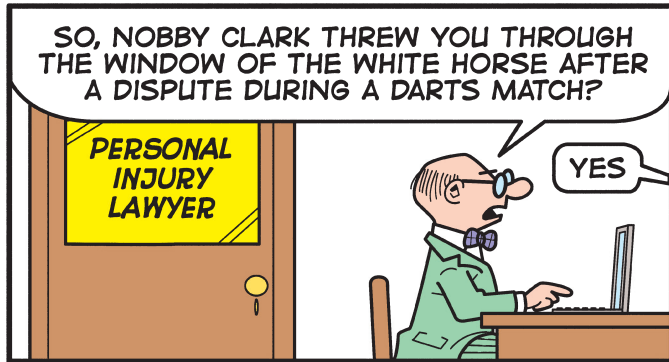
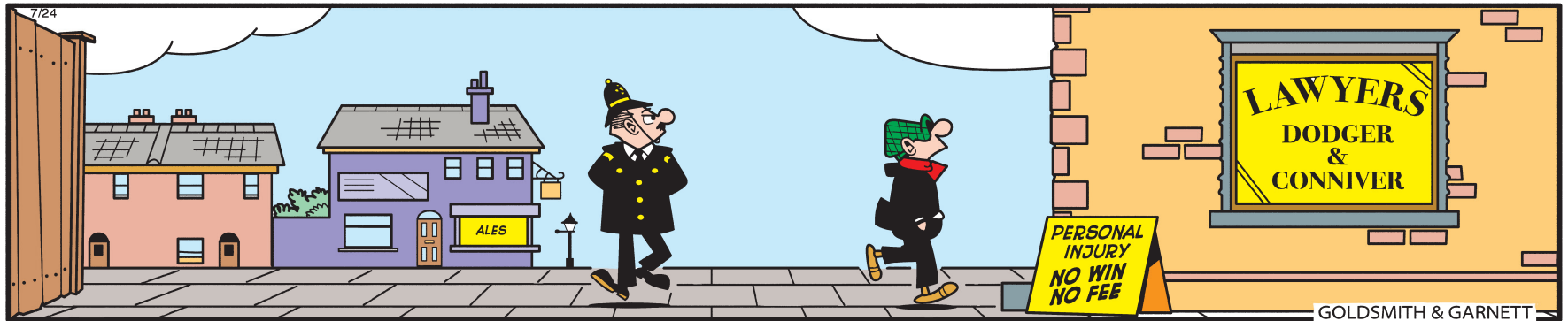
As you ponder what life means to you and what your journey has become, think about these questions: What would life be like without some hope? Without the problems with which to cope? Without the dreams and goals? Without the friendly souls? What would life be like without some joy? Without a girl or without a boy? Without the trouble and the strife?

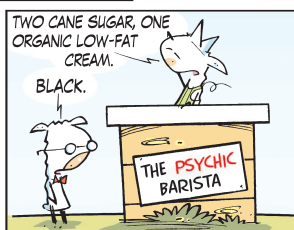
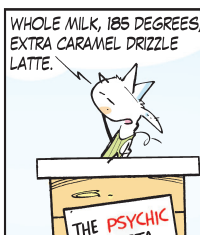
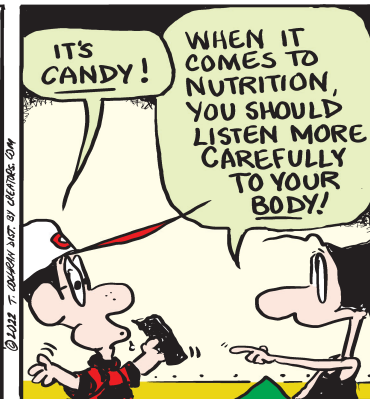
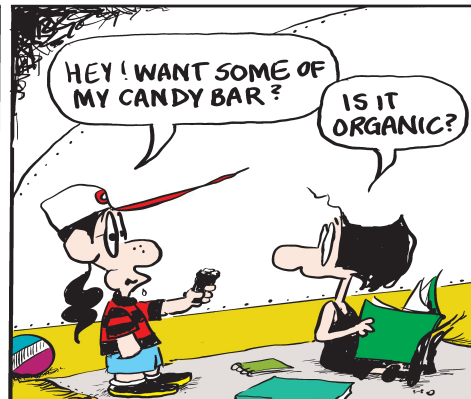
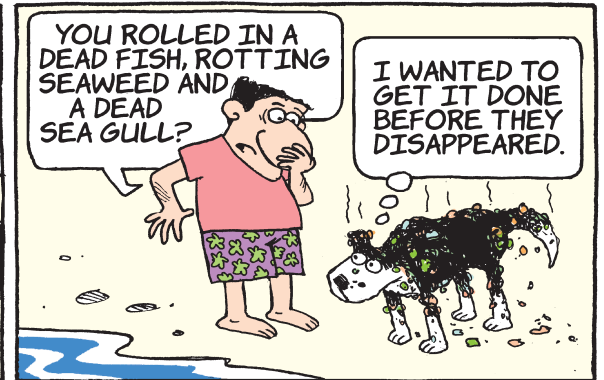
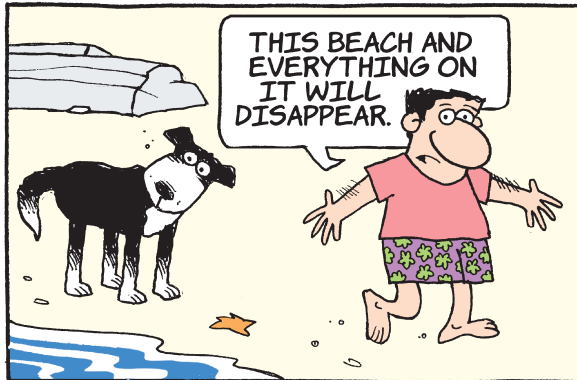
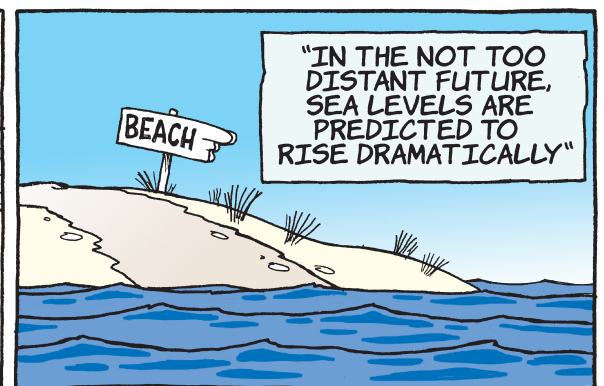
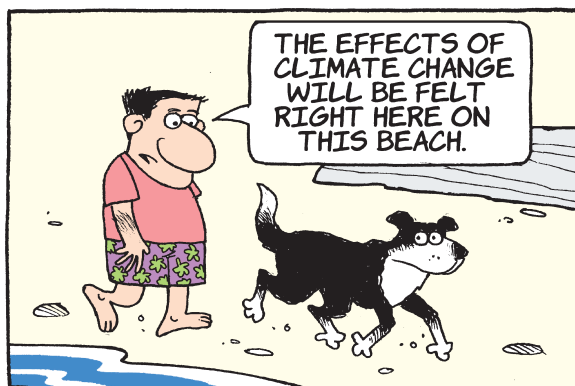
Without these things, what is life? Bless you.

Kathryn Hennes is a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and lifelong Wisconsinite. Her passion for writing started in high school. She writes inspiring and motivational stories on her many life experiences.

ANDY CAPP

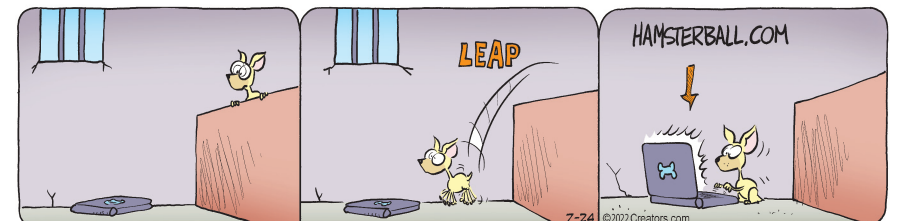
by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

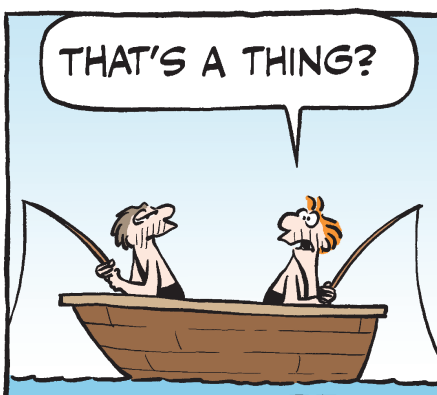
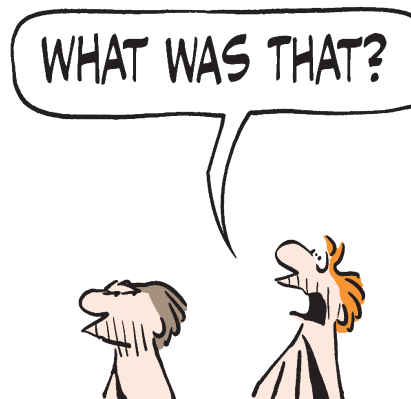
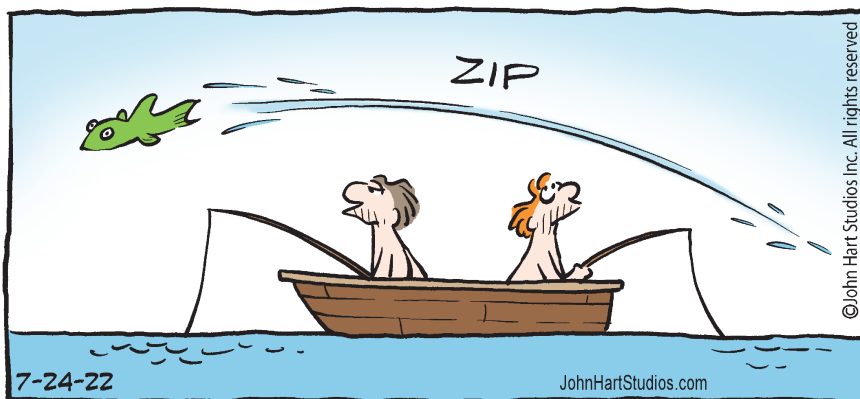
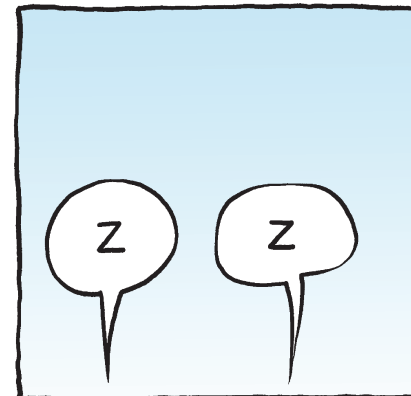
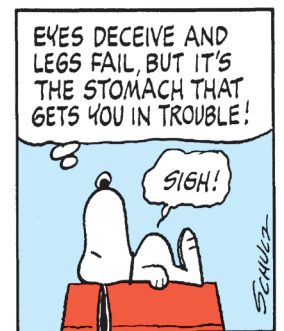


Puzzle Answers

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

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

SPAR	PASTA	SLIER	SPEW
LODE	EVILS	TONTO	COME
OLDSC	CRATCH	AVOCADO	PIT
TESTRUNS	AMEN	DINERS	
EST	RIGID	THEE	
SETTEE	CANON	FOOTSPA	
PRIED	RINGADING	AGE	
RAGE	BEAN	EGG	BRRR
ISH	CUBBYHOLE	STRIKER	
GET	ERAS	AMID	RUBIES
SONNY	INITIS	RABIN	
ACCUSE	ROTH	TONI	GPA
SORTERS	WISECRACK	SRI	
ALAS	PHI	AIRE	IPOD
POP	SAINTNICK	LOOSE	
REPLANT	RICHE	RANTED	
LOWS	DONEE	JED	
OBOIST	TRUE	PAGEANTS	
POTATOCHIP	GERMANMARK		
ERIN	IHAVE	AVAIL	PLAY
NEST	TINES	PAYEE	SAME



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COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Green Bay

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has announced the following undergraduate students have received honors for spring 2022 semester academic achievement:

- Birnamwood: Kaitlyn Clark, honors; Elizabeth Rustick, highest honors; Brooke Thieux, highest honors
- Bowler: Skye Breitrick, highest honors
- Eland: McKenna Metropulos, honors
- Abrams: Mallory Allen, highest honors; Mara Allen, highest honors; Danielle Compton, high honors; Matt Ferdon, high honors; Andrew LaCount, highest honors; Dylan Miles, high honors; Garrett VerVelde, highest honors
- Gillett: Becca Brehmer, high honors; Jaylan Lauersdorf, high honors
- Lakewood: Aidan Lowery, high honors
- Lena: Brance Bethke, high honors; Will Kosmal, honors; MiKayla Mahas, honors; Alayna Peterson, highest honors; Chloe Potter, highest honors; Zach Schwantes, high honors; Lillian Sellen, high honors
- Little Suamico: Greg Gottheardt, high honors; Chantelle Marotz, highest honors; Kailey VanLanen, high honors
- Oconto: Christopher Beekman, highest honors; Brea Bostedt, high honors; Breanna Duncan, high honors; Maddy Dutkavich, high

- honors; Boston Galik, honors; Adam Gordon, high honors; Desirae Hurning, highest honors; Jakob Jarvey, honors; Jacob Krueger, high honors; Michael Niemyjski, high honors; Caleb Pierucki, highest honors; Andrew Ramage, honors; Jenessa Schneider, high honors
- Oconto Falls: Rebecca Fowler, high honors; Jen Glime, highest honors; Samantha Landvick, highest honors; Evan Roberts, high honors; Josiah Schoen, highest honors; Samantha Strickland, high honors
- Sobieski: Hunter Hicks, high honors; Paiton Piper, high honors; Taigan Piper, highest honors; Jarrett Stewart, honors; Bryce Woosencraft, honors
- Suring: Grace Fischer, high honors; Cherilyn Whiting, honors
- Bonduel: Colton Anderson, highest honors; Mandi McClone, high honors; Hannah Schmidt, honors
- Cecil: Raquel Riemer, highest honors
- Krakow: Drew Cairns, honors; Dana Jurecki, honors
- Leopolis: Maranda Brei, high honors; Amber Brown, honors
- Shawano: William Beaumier, highest honors; Kelly Greengrass, highest honors; James Harris, highest honors; Emily Heling, highest honors; Megan Jessup, honors; Hannah Kadonsky, highest honors; Brinley Kowalkowski, highest honors; Mindy Mensen, high honors; Sarah Mente, highest honors; Jess Nead, honors; Morgan Pecore, high honors; Deyani

- Powers, honors; Dakota Pyawasay, high honors; Michelle Runge, high honors; Abby Rusch, highest honors; Jenny Wagner, honors; Kaleigh Zoll, highest honors

- Tigerton: Ava Retzlaff, highest honors

Students who earn a 4.0 grade-point average, which represents all "A" grades, receive highest honors. High honors go to students earning 3.99 to 3.75 grade-point averages. Honors are given to students earning 3.74 to 3.5 grade-point averages.

UW-La Crosse

The following area students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in May:

- Birnamwood: Teagon Lehman, Bachelor of Science, exercise and sport science; Hannah Zenkovich, Bachelor of Science, biology, honors
- Mountain: Nicki Widowski, Bachelor of Science, psychology, honors
- Oconto: Alicia Arnold, Bachelor of Science, early childhood through middle childhood education; Allison Bucheger, Bachelor of Science, public health and community health education
- Oconto Falls: Dominique Pecumn, Master of Science, clinical exercise physiology; Olivia Steffens, Bachelor of Science, psychology
- Sobieski: Matt Eldredge, Bachelor of Science, finance, highest honors; Jarrett Johnson, Bachelor of Science, microbiology

- Bonduel: Allyssa Moser, Bachelor of Science, biology
- Gresham: Kaci Wendorff, Bachelor of Science, biology

UW-Platteville

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville awarded diplomas to more than 800 students from its three campuses for the spring of 2022.

Students from this area who graduated include:

- Sobieski: Lucas Jensen, computer science
- Wittenberg: Breanna Stelson, criminal justice

Rockhurst University

Averi Vomastic, of Shawano, graduated May 14 magna cum laude from Rockhurst University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

UW-Oshkosh

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh held its 148th spring commencement May 14 and recognized that nearly 1,500 students earned bachelor's, master's, associate and doctoral degrees. Local students who received degrees include the following:

- Oconto Falls: Cliff Jay Yuma Jr., Bachelor of Business Administration
- Pulaski: Katelyn Binkowski, Bachelor of Science in nursing
- Bonduel: Miranda R. Schmidt, Bachelor of Science in education
- Shawano: Brandi L. Fiskien, Bachelor of Science in education

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Dennis William Buck and Rebekka Lynn Hartman, both of Oconto, July 6, 2022.

Eric John Hujet and Christina Marie Loch, both of Oconto, July 6, 2022.

Richard Lee Francois, of Gillett, and Nikkie Lee Kinziger, of the Town of Morgan, July 11, 2022.

David Gerald Welling and Samantha Leigh Faucett, both of the Town of Chase, July 7, 2022.

Cory James Hrabik and Kimberlee Jo Quick, both of Gillett, July 12, 2022.

Chad Edward Wusterbarth and Danielle Rose Sherman, both of De Pere, July 12, 2022.

Jason Lee Holtger and Cheryl Marie Grulkowski, both of the Town of Stiles, July 12, 2022.

Terry James Meulemans and Suzanne Lee Langer, both of De Pere, July 15, 2022.

Dustin Thomas Brunette and Amanda

Lynne Carroll, both of the Town of Abrams, July 16, 2022.

Craig James Young and Crystal Ruth Yuma, both of Oconto Falls, July 18, 2022.

Terrence Allen Marquardt and Laurie Jean Forner, both of Oconto Falls, July 22, 2022.

Eric Eugene Donald Wery and Emilie Joy Geurts, both of the Town of Little Suamico, July 25, 2022.

David Douglas Slayton and Kylie Jace Allard, both of Oconto, July 25, 2022.

Codey Christopher Garrity and Megan Lois Schmidt, both of Oconto, July 25, 2022.

Katie Lynn Mattson and Jennifer Renee Pietsch, both of Oconto, July 25, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Brandon James Ashman and Tiffany Lee Williams, both of the Town of Hartland, June 24, 2022.

Russel Kurt Brecken, of the Town of Lessor, and Julie Ann Leopold, of Apple-

ton, June 25, 2022.

Peter John Block and Rowena Dela Pena De Alba, both of Shawano, June 17, 2022.

Jeffrey Thomas Gilmore, of the Town of Red Springs, and Susan Marie Haack, of the Town of Waukechon, July 2, 2022.

Kevin Everald Griepentrog and Carrie Michelle Crane, both of Tigerton, June 12, 2022.

Henry Witt Johnson and Emily Elizabeth Judson, both of Orofino, Idaho, June 25, 2022.

Paul Jeffrey Lehdorf and Brittany Ann Burch, both of the Town of Lessor, July 9, 2022.

Nicholas James Matz and Jessica Lee Marie Koszarek, both of Shawano, June 17, 2022.

Joseph Lawrence Michonski and Lisa Marie Risen, both of the Town of Wescott, June 25, 2022.

Brent Steven Naumann and Tiffany Lynn Krueger, both of the Town of

Wescott, July 8, 2022.

Ryan Walter Pahlow and Jessica Glee Stolp, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, June 25, 2022.

Jack Michael Reinke and Delaney Laura Boelter, both of Bonduel, June 10, 2022.

Joshua Michael Schimmel and Lauren Holly Neverman, both of the Town of Green Valley, July 9, 2022.

Raymond H. Schmucker, of the Town of Waukechon, and Sara E. Gingerich, of the Town of Hartland, July 8, 2022.

Edward James Symkowski and Jylian Erin Porter, both of Appleton, July 10, 2022.

Bradley George Valleskey and Jesse Remington Smith, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 25, 2022.

Joshua Clarence Vollmar and Mikaela Gloria Reed, both of Cecil, July 16, 2022.

William Richard Waubanasum III and Tracy Lynn Tourtillott, both of Shawano, July 16, 2022.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



University of Wisconsin-Madison interim Chancellor John Karl Scholz, left, and College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell renew a transfer agreement at CMN's main campus in Keshena.

CONTRIBUTED

CMN renews transfer agreement with UW

University of Wisconsin-Madison representatives visited College of Menominee Nation's main campus in Keshena on June 3 as interim Chancellor John Karl Scholz and College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell signed the renewal of a long-standing transfer contract between the two schools.

This transfer contract allows CMN students in the liberal studies program to seamlessly transfer into UW-Madison based on specific criteria. All CMN credits transfer to UW-Madison, but are based on their intended program of study.

"The transfer contract shows a working partnership between our two institutions in the best interest of our students," said Geraldine Sanapaw, CMN chief academic officer. This contract will serve as a pathway to creating more opportunities that will benefit our communities.

CMN has had a long-standing relationship with UW-Madison,

according to Sanapaw. The transfer contract began in 2007 to illustrate the commitment of multiple institutions working together for the success of students and communities.

Organist bringing holiday cheer to Zachow early

Organist Isaiah Buhrke's "Prelude to Christmas" concert was canceled in 2020 due to COVID-19, but he'll be bringing some holiday cheer when he performs at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church, N4437 County Road F, Zachow.

Blind from birth, the genetic disease that took Buhrke's sight continues to threaten his hearing, and has left him with high-functioning autism. When COVID-19 closed churches, the musician could no longer earn a living playing organs for worship and when McDonalds closed its inside service, he lost his paid position there. Buhrke even lost his volunteer job playing the piano at a hospital and his personal contact with his friends, which is particularly difficult for blind people.

Instead of giving up and letting

the pandemic win, Buhrke threw himself into his music.

"I have always had and will always have a deep love and passion for the organ," Buhrke said.

A freewill offering will be taken, and refreshments will be served in the church basement by the Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Action Team Funds from Thrivent are paying for the concert. Visitors can stay after the concert to meet Buhrke personally.

Anyone who cannot attend but would like to support Buhrke's efforts to pass on the joy and light of Jesus may send a donation to Zion, Zachow, N4437 County Road F, Bonduel, WI 54107, or visit his Thrivent fundraising concert page at <https://thrivent.cotribute.co/events/662745/detail?src=crowd-fundraise-active-charity-mailto-185>.

Packerland Websites gets new sales representative

Cheri Simonet has joined the Packerland Websites team as a sales representative.

A results-driven professional,

Simonet brings more than 20 years of digital marketing and business development experience to the Packerland Websites team. Simonet, of Green Bay, has worked in the technology sphere since 1999 and in digital marketing since 2004, including roles at the Green Bay Press Gazette and Fox 11.

At Packerland Websites, Simonet helps clients develop digital marketing strategies that get results, specifically website design and Search Engine Optimization.

Bill Koehne, owner of Packerland Websites, said Simonet's eagerness and drive to succeed spill out into her work as a sales rep.

"Cheri has 20 years of hands-on, real-world sales experience, so she understands the impact that an effective website and SEO can have on business growth," Koehne said.

Simonet said she enjoys finding the right digital marketing solutions for clients.

"I enjoy helping businesses identify ways to maximize their website and achieve the greatest return on investment for their digital assets," she said.

Puzzles

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

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

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

IMPERFECTIONS: We'll do it better next time

by Fred Pliscope

ACROSS

- 1 Do boxing practice
5 Course with carbs
10 Harder to outwit
15 Eject violently
19 Rich vein of ore
20 Bad deeds
21 Western hero's sidekick
22 Tag along
23 Prince of Darkness
25 Guacamole maker's discard
27 Dress rehearsals
28 Hymn ender
29 Bistro patrons
30 Superlative suffix
31 Inflexible
33 You, in the past
34 Small sofa
38 Religious doctrine
39 Place for a pedicure
42 Was nosy
43 Phone sound, informally
45 10, for Bart Simpson
47 Display of anger
48 Garbanzo or lima
50 ___-shaped (oval)
51 "It's c-c-c-cold!"
52 Ending like -oid
53 Small compartment
57 Person picketing
60 Obtain or understand
61 Remembered times
62 Surrounded by
63 Common crown jewels
64 Little fella
66 Monogram parts: Abbr.
67 Golda Meir successor
68 Pin the blame on
70 Type of IRA
71 Novelist Morrison
- 72 Collegian's no.
75 Mail-processing machines
77 Remark of snark
79 ___ Lanka
80 Lamentable remark
81 Sorority letter
83 Suffix for zillion
84 Walkman descendant
85 Cork removal sound
86 December VIP
90 Running free
91 Move to another garden
94 *Très prospère*
95 Went on a tirade
96 Daily temperature stats
97 Charitable recipient
98 *West Wing* president's nickname
99 Woodwind musician
102 Indisputable
103 Miss America airings
108 Salty snack
110 One euro predecessor
112 Limerick's land
113 "___ my reasons"
114 Prove helpful to
115 *Hamlet* or *Hamilton*
116 Hornet's home
117 Trident prongs
118 Check casher
119 Aforementioned
- 9 Dust from a volcano
10 Staying power
11 Couldn't have enough of
12 Barge ___ (disturb)
13 End-of-list abbr.
14 Rough-to-pass driver
15 Treats at teas
16 Leader of a 109-acre nation
17 Mideast leader
18 Dampens
24 Religious belief
26 Reducing regimen
28 Extremely eager
31 Bad for picnicking
32 Rural lodging
33 See 89 Down
34 Bit of mistletoe
35 Wipe clean
36 Predicament
37 PGA peg
38 Grumps
39 Fruit free
40 What a lot offers
41 Share a view
44 Noble actions
46 Misses the mark
48 Disposable phone
49 Major bidding site
51 Netanyahu nickname
53 Perfume, as the air
54 Southeast Asian capital
55 Doesn't list
56 Athletically slender
58 Hypnotic state
59 Toy cube creator
65 Escape clauses
66 *Crocodile Hunter* star
67 Big laugh
68 Right away, for short

DOWN

- 1 Narrow notch
2 Gondolier's propeller
3 States further
4 Take a breather
5 Read carefully
6 ___garde
7 Isn't used
8 Pampering, for short

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108							109					110	111				
112						113										115	
116						117										119	

- 69 Sportscast commentary
71 Tot's wheels
73 Everyday language
74 Lent a hand to
76 Extends over
78 Secret stockpile
82 Cinematic success
84 Charged atom
86 Took care of business
87 Theatrical travelers
- 88 Midmorning hour
89 With 33 Down, kitchen grippers
90 Filled with freight
92 Easily flexed
93 Came up short
95 Wine and dine
97 Internal motivation
98 Oscar actor Foxx
99 Make the first bet
100 Leave yawning
- 101 Escalator maker
102 As compared to
103 Seek divine assistance
104 Boxes on a concert stage
105 *Lion King* queen
106 Airport shuttle
107 Type of terrier
109 Tai ___ (martial art)
110 Difference of opinion
111 NASA spacewalk

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