

ADAM TRASK COMING TO TOWN



Band making stops in Oconto Falls, Shawano to close out summer

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VFW Post 2723

Adam Trask rocking summer to a close

Green Bay band has started for some rock hits but was formed after being fired by 'Little Eva'

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Adam Trask Band will be bringing some vintage rock 'n' roll to the area in late August as summer begins to wind down.

The band will be playing at East Side Beach in Oconto Falls from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 26. Folks will be able to bring a lawn chair to the beach or dock their boat and watch from the water. The concert is free, but food and refreshments will be available to purchase.

After playing in Oconto Falls, the Adam Trask Band will be coming to Shawano on Aug. 28 at The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road. The band will be performing from 4-8 p.m.

The band saw its beginnings back in 1981, according to its leader and guitarist Roger Ihde, but it vanished from the scene for a 25-year period. Ihde said the band members all went into other bands around 1985, but then they reunited in 2012.

"We got back together when the guy who had done sound for us passed away from an aneurysm, and we all got together to do a fundraiser to help his widow pay for the funeral," Ihde said. "We had so much fun that we decided to re-form the band."

Ihde noted that a lot of the original band members have gone into retirement, leaving him still leading the band. However, when they all came together over 40 years ago, a love of music bonded them and made them want to perform.

"We all came to be part of a backup band for this other person, and we had so much fun playing together that, when that situation didn't work out, we started our own band," Ihde said.

The reason the backup band didn't work out, according to Ihde, was because a lady claimed to be Little Eva, an American singer known for the 1962 song "The Loco-Motion." There was just one problem, though. The Green Bay woman trying to form the backup band was White, while the real Little Eva — born Eva Boyd in 1943 — was Black.

"I knew Little Eva was Black, and this woman wasn't, but I thought, 'Let's just see what she



The Adam Trask Band plays a variety of music genres, but music from the 1980s continues to be its heart and soul.

CONTRIBUTED

has for chops," Ihde said. "We kept practicing and went and did the first show. She was absolutely atrocious, terrible. After the show, I went to her and said, 'There's a few problems with our show.'"

After Ihde told the faux Little Eva that she wasn't really Little Eva, he and the other band members were fired on the spot, he recalled. That was the catalyst for the Adam Trask Band to be born.

"If you're going to claim to be somebody, make sure you're the correct ethnicity," Ihde said. "I never heard from her again, and I never knew her real name."

The name Adam Trask comes from a character's name in the John Steinbeck novel "East of Eden." James Dean played the son of Adam Trask in the first film adaptation of the book, according to Ihde, who noted that his brother came up with the name for it.

Ihde said Adam Trask started out as a lounge band but eventually started to become a full-on rock band.

While 1980s music is a source that the six-piece band taps into,

Adam Trask performs a variety of classic rock, modern tunes and even some country crossover hits. Ihde noted that the band has opened for Huey Lewis and the News, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and Ruby Star and the Grey Star Band. The band has previously been seen performing at major events in De Pere and taking the stage at the Shawano and Kewaunee county fairs.

"It's funny, because '80s music is becoming huge now, so basically we're playing some of the same songs," Ihde said. "We are throwing in some modern stuff, but we're playing some '70s, '80s, '90s, 2000s as far as rock goes, but we're also playing some funk, like Bruno Mars' 'Uptown Funk.' We just learned Lizzo's 'About Damn Time.'"

Being able to evolve with the times is vital for the band's survival, he added. It helps to attract more people than playing one type of music.

"You've got to do a little bit of everything," Ihde said. "You can't just stick to one genre, in my opinion. If you want to be a rock band, you can still be a rock band,

but we throw some other things in there, do some Carrie Underwood and stuff like that."

One thing that makes Adam Trask unique, in Ihde's view, is that the band has both male and female vocalists, which helps to expand its repertoire.

"A lot of bands just have a singer or it's all guys," he said. "Having a guy and a gal singer helps to do everything to Pat Benatar to Billy Idol and all that."

If that's not enough to attract music lovers, Adam Trask boasts some other honors. Ihde recalled that the band was the first band outside of Milwaukee to win the Battle of the Bands put on by radio station WAPL. Adam Trask also came in second place once in the Miller High Life Rock To Riches Song Writing Contest, he said.

"Music has always been very important to everybody in the band," Ihde said. "Music moves us in a different way. Musicians are a different breed. I've been playing music since I was in high school."

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State natural areas preserve native landscapes

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

Does Hagar Mountain ring a bell?
How about Diamond Roof or Tar
Dam Pines?

The state Department of Natural Resources designated the Oconto County properties as state natural areas, and they are three of almost 700 such areas found throughout Wisconsin.

Thomas Meyer, a conservation biologist with the DNR's State Natural Areas Program, said the properties have been singled out for a good reason.

"The focus is to try to set aside the best remaining examples of Wisconsin's native communities," he said. "The focus is not on providing recreation, although you can in most cases hunt, fish and hike on them. This is really focused more on nature and the species that are found there."

Oconto County is home to 21 other SNAs: Barney Creek, Battle Creek Hemlocks, Bonita Country, Camp Five Lake, Cathedral Pines, Charles Pond, Forbes Springs, Glocke Lake, Kelly Lake Hemlocks, LaFave Swamp, Lake Lackawanna, Nelligan Lake, North Branch Bottoms, Peshtigo Brook Meadow and Woods, Priest Rock, Snow Falls Creek, South Branch Beech Grove, Sunrise Lake, Thunder Mountain, Thunder River Swamp and Waupee Lake Swamp.

Shawano County is home to six SNAs: County K Woods, Jung Hemlock-Beech Forest, Kroenke Lake, Navarino Cedar Swamp, Navarino Sedge Meadow and Wolf River Bottoms.

"State natural areas are different from state parks in that we don't actively facilitate public access and use," Meyer said. "It doesn't mean you can't go there, but we're not going to put in a 6-foot-wide trail. There might be a little footpath or a little dock to access water, but we're not providing picnic tables, campsites or anything like that."

Hagar Mountain State Natural Area can be found northeast of Mountain off County Road W. The area features several rare plants, one of Wisconsin's largest turkey vulture roosting sites, numerous



Shawano County's Navarino Cedar Swamp and Navarino Sedge Meadow are part of the state-owned Navarino Wildlife Area south of Shawano and east of Clintonville.

GREG SEUBERT

rock outcrops and one of the few waterfalls in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

The site takes a little work to find. Head east from Mountain on County W for 3 miles to the junction with Forest Road 2630 (Bear Paw Road). Continue on County W for a half-mile to a cabin at Fire No. 13124, park along the highway and head north on a foot trail that runs along the property line from the east side of the cabin.

Other SNAs provide easy access to the public.

Shawano County's Navarino Cedar Swamp and Navarino Sedge Meadow are part of the state-owned Navarino Wildlife Area south of Shawano and east of Clintonville. The area has several access points and parking areas along state Highway 156, County Road K and town roads.

"This is a program that actually goes back to the 1950s," Meyer said. "Some of the conservationists at the

time recognized that native plant and animal communities were starting to dwindle in places that they used to take their students.

"They said, 'Look, we need to have some kind of program that protects the last remaining prairie, old-growth forest or unique wetland,'" he said. "They got legislation passed that created the State Natural Areas Program."

Meyer said the program has a process to get a property designated as an SNA.

"We have a team of ecologists that will go out to a proposed site," he said. "We may have gotten a tip from the public or maybe this piece of property is already state-owned. A property manager could say, 'Hey, I've got this back 40 here, and I think it has some unique habitat for different plants and animals.'

"Our ecologist goes in and does an assessment. What they're looking for is the percentage of native species compared to invasive species. Then, they look at evidence of past disturbance like a barbed wire fence or old plow lines to determine whether this still has viability as a native community that might be worth protecting."

Most SNAs don't get a lot of foot traffic.

One that does, however, is Parfrey's Glen, which became Wisconsin's first state natural area in 1952. The property, now part of Devil's Lake State Park near Baraboo, includes a narrow sandstone ravine and several rare plant species.

"It probably gets a half-million visitors a year," Meyer said. "It really depends where they are in relation to population centers and whether they're attached to a state park or other high-visitation property."

Information on each SNA can be found on the DNR's website – dnr.wi.gov – and searching state natural areas by county.

"I think 95% of the time, the effort is worth it," Meyer said. "I spent two hours slogging through this god-awful, insect-infested swamp to get to some of the natural areas I've been to. It's really nice, but was it worth the journey? For me, it usually is because I'm a trained ecologist, and I like plants and animals."

"State natural areas are different from state parks in that we don't actively facilitate public access and use. It doesn't mean you can't go there, but we're not going to put in a 6-foot-wide trail."

THOMAS MEYER, DNR conservation biologist



An adult barn swallow brings food to four hungry babies at Lisa Jansen's home.

LISA JANSEN

Barn swallows triumph over misfortune

Every summer, a pair of barn swallows makes the underside of my boat lift cover their home. This year was no different. By the end of July, you could see five tiny heads sticking atop the muddy nest with their bright yellow bills smiling back at me. Although my husband is not a fan of bird poop in his boat, he knows these swallows bring me great joy.

I knew when a parent was approaching with a mosquito or dragonfly because all five babies would simultaneously open their mouths big and wide and flap their wings hard and fast as if to say "Feed me, feed me." I swear, nothing could be cuter. One early August evening, I went to check on them and all was well, but the next morning my husband came in and reported the nest was gone. What? Gone? Where?

There were no remnants of the nest and no sign of the babies, only two frantic, squabbling parents dashing and darting all around. I was horrified. Was it a person? A predator? The weather? All seemed unlikely. Perhaps the nest was unable to hold the baby swallows any longer and simply fell. Whatever caused it, the nest and my babies had vanished.



LISA JANSEN

so lost and cold. I know I should not intervene with nature unless absolutely necessary, so I forced myself to leave him be in hopes that his parents would find him. Hours later I checked on him and he was gone. My heart was in turmoil. Did the parents find him or did something else get him?

Then I noticed something on the end of the dock. What is that? My goodness, it is a baby swallow. The same one? Who knows. At the same time an eagle, most likely in search of a tasty snack, also noticed this helpless babe. Before I could panic, the parents swiftly swooped to action, pestering the eagle until he went on his way. Relieved, I quickly left so the parents didn't have to worry about me, too.

For the rest of the day, through

Devastated, I began to cry, but through my tears, I saw a tiny little baby bird sitting on the shore. I felt relief and worry at the same time. A baby is alive. How wonderful, but he looked

binoculars from my living room, I watched this vulnerable survivor. The wind was picking up, and violent storms were approaching. There was no way he would make it through the night on that dock. I had to do something so I called the nearest wildlife rehabilitation center. The rehabilitation worker asked me to send a photo of the bird and another showing how close the boat was from the dock. She assessed that the bird was big enough to get itself to the boat to take cover from the storm. I would not have to intervene.

I left the bird alone, but I was still concerned. My husband had built a small carpeted ramp for our dog to get from the dock onto the boat. I thought we could put the ramp down for the bird, you know, just in case it could hop but not fly. We slowly walked down the dock towards the boat. Just as my husband gently laid down the ramp, the baby barn swallow took off flying. Hallelujah, he can fly. My heart leapt with joy. I knew then that I no longer had to worry about this sweet creature. He will be able to find shelter tonight and hopefully reunite with his parents in the morning.

I have to admit, I still didn't sleep well. With each thunder crash, lightning strike and wind gust, I wondered how the baby, the parents and, well, all of the animal world was enduring this storm. As soon as the sun approached the horizon, my worried, anxious self ran out to see what I would find.

My eyes couldn't believe what they were seeing — four baby barn swallows sitting on the dock bench with wings flapping and bills opened wide as Mom and Dad filled their mouths. My heart overflowed as I realized four of the five babies have survived. As I watched through happy tears, amazed at nature's wonders, the fifth baby landed onto the bench and joined the others in beckoning for a bite. The barn swallow family was together once again!

Amidst all the havoc the world and its people go through every day, this story may seem trivial, but watching these small, fragile barn swallows overcome their struggles gives me hope that perhaps we can, too.

Lisa Jansen is a conservationist, nature writer and award-winning photographer. She specializes in raising awareness of birds and butterflies of the Midwest.



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Setlining for flathead catfish on the Wolf

Think of your favorite, mouth-watering fish fry. What species comes to mind? Beer-battered walleye? Pan-fried perch or maybe crappies or bluegills? Perhaps you prefer a delicious ocean fish, like grouper or red snapper?

Chances are, you probably aren't thinking of catfish. Unless it's a Wisconsin fish fry with the big, ugly flathead catfish as the star attraction.



ROSS BIELEMA

Most channel catfish are tasty, but they definitely have a fishy taste. Growing up on the Mississippi River for the first 20 years of my life, I ate plenty of channel cats, but they are not my favorite eating fish by a long cast.

I had to move north to Wisconsin and settle near the Wolf River before finally trying flathead catfish. I would put its firm, white meat up against any of my other table favorites listed in the first paragraph above.

Maybe it's the way Robin Saylor and his wife, Heather, of rural Larsen prepared it, but I don't think that's the only reason it was so delicious. He removed the dark belly meat when filleting it. She combined the Cajun and regular flavors of Shore Lunch breading before rolling the cubed meat in it and then deep frying it in a huge skillet over an open fire.

We were sitting in the Saylor's back yard, about 10 feet from an inlet of the Wolf River, before I popped that first chunk of flathead goodness into my mouth. Boom. The word "catfish" will forever take on a new meaning to me.

What's more unique than this delicious fish is the way Saylor catches them. He's learned the relatively unknown sport of setlining, which is more reminiscent of trapping than fishing.

Saylor credits Dan Rudebeck, one of the old-timers in the Boom Bay portion of the Wolf near Larsen, with teaching him this disappearing fishing method. They first became acquainted in the duck blind, then Saylor learned the tricks to turning long ropes and huge hooks into muddy-green gold: Beneath those frog-like hues is one of the best meats on the river.

Setlining has its own set of regulations and license. The setline also

must be tagged with the tag provided, which is numbered to match the license number. Only rough fish, catfish and turtles may be caught and kept from a setline; all game fish must be released immediately. Detailed regulations on where setlining is allowed and other rules can be found here: <https://widnr.widenet/s/7fjpgsdz2j/setlinebankpole-electronic2223>



Robin Saylor and his son, Everett, of rural Larsen, prepare to bait their setline on the Wolf River. In the background is the flagging system the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources requires for each setline.

ROSS BIELEMA

A long nylon rope is the main body of a setline. Large hooks (Saylor uses 7/0 size) that must have a 3/4-inch gap or more between the shank and barb tip are required. The setline is anchored to the bottom of the river and tied between posts. One includes the setliner's flag, which includes the license number. This allows game wardens to quickly identify the angler. A setline can include no more than 25 hooks.

A bank pole (also called a set pole) is set into the bank and can include only one or two hooks, with a minimum size of 3/0. Setline licenses are \$11.25 for the metal tag attached to the flagged anchor

pole; bank pole licenses are \$3 and include five tags.

Specific waters are designated as legal for both methods of passive fishing. The season on the Winnebago system (which includes the Wolf, Fox, Shioc and Embarrass rivers) opens the Saturday closest to May 20 and closes Sept. 30.

Saylor prefers using suckers as bait on his setline, which he purchases from a bait shop. Those live bait must be at least 5 inches long on inland waters.

The cleverest part of his setline setup is the looped line trick he uses to attach or remove hooks from the main rope setline. Each hook is tied to a loop, which in turn is looped to additional loops tied in the 550-foot rope setline. Since setlines must be checked every 24 hours if hooks are attached (even with no bait), Saylor can quickly remove the hooks but leave the setline if he doesn't want to check it for a day or more.

Saylor and other setliners contribute to the state's knowledge of this species when they find and report

tags that biologists place on the fish during hoop netting and electrofishing surveys, according to Tom Meronek, Oshkosh team fisheries supervisor of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

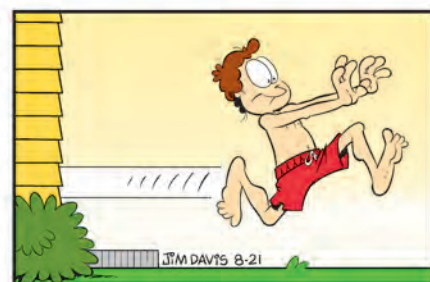
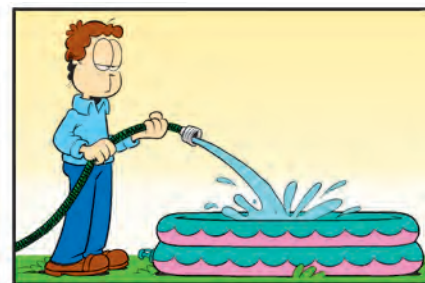
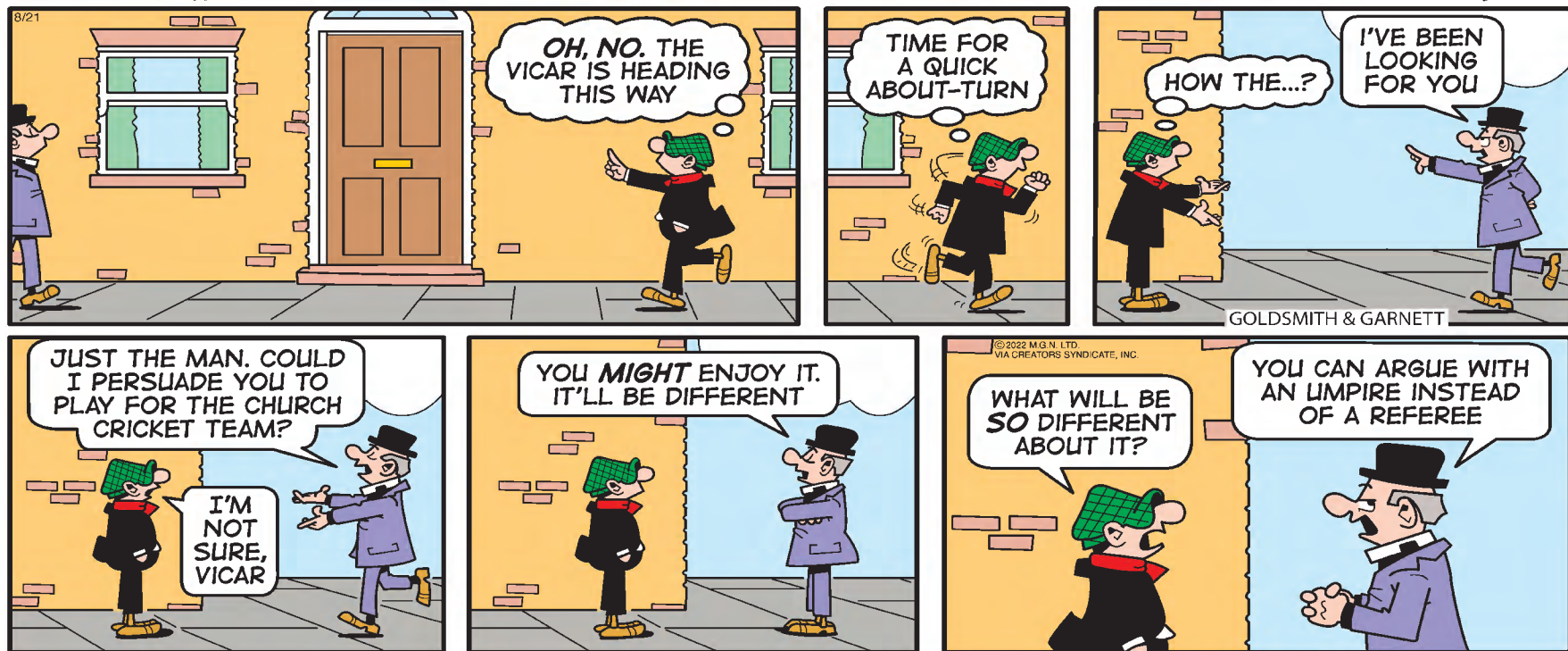
"This information is crucial, evaluating exploitation, movement and population metrics," he said. "Anglers are asked to leave the tag intact if the fish is released but can still report the information."

Flatheads on the Wolf have reached 40 years old. By age 5, they are about 20 inches long and by 10, they are 30 inches or more. A 40-inch fish is about 15 years old, Meronek said. The otolith, a bone in the catfish's head, is used to determine exact age, but the fish must be killed to do so.

Saylor plans to teach his son the unique sport and, based on Everett's grin, this tradition on the Wolf will carry on.

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

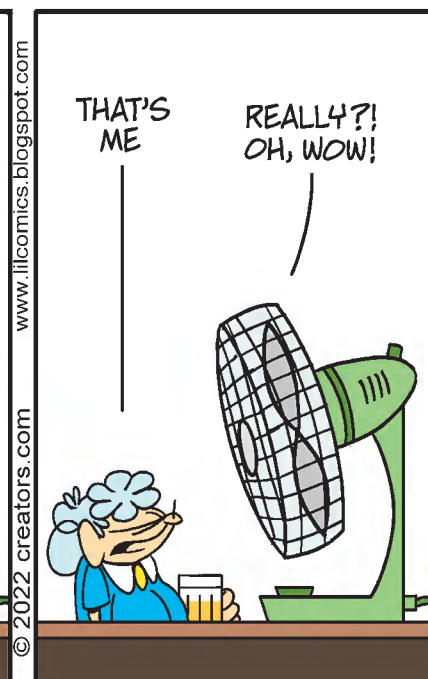
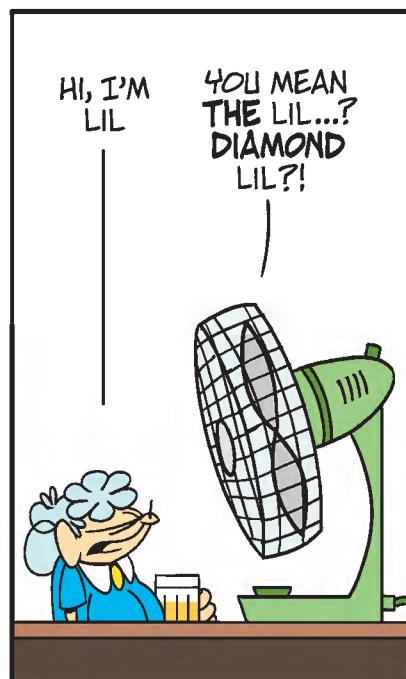
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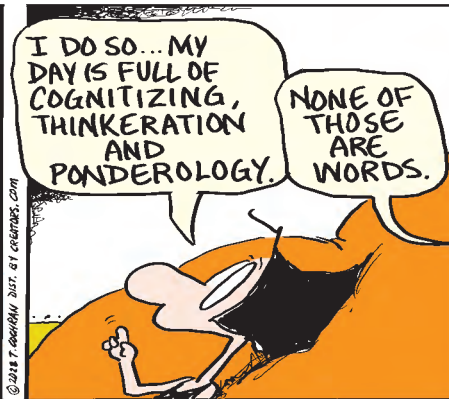
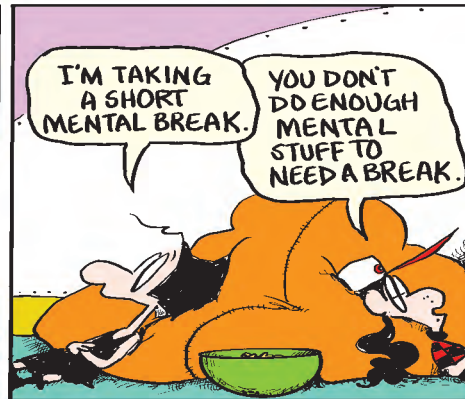
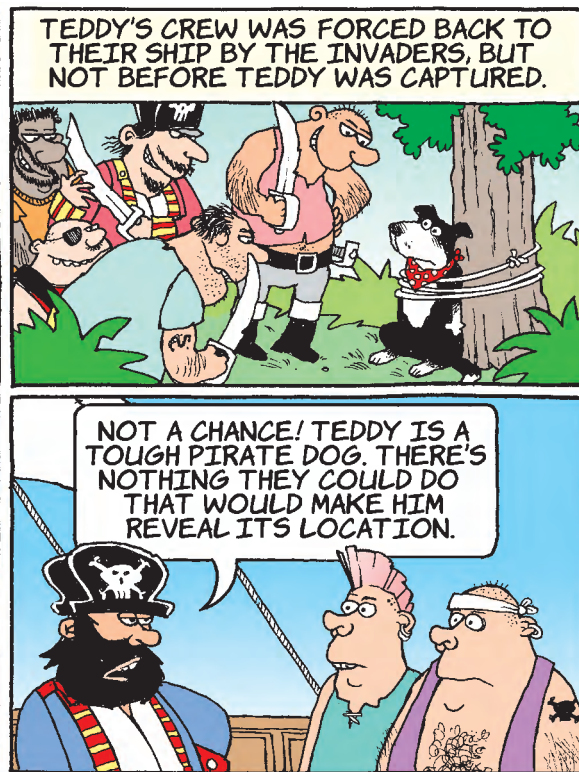


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

BATTEN DOWN YOUR HATCHES, IT'S AWFUL BAR-JOKE TIME



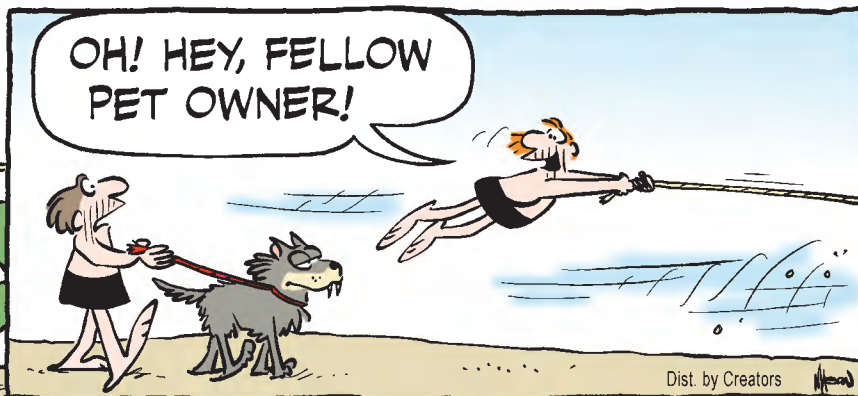
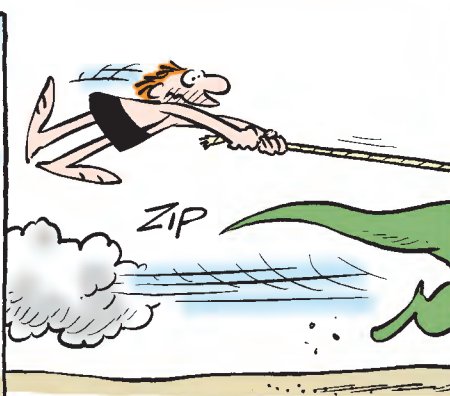
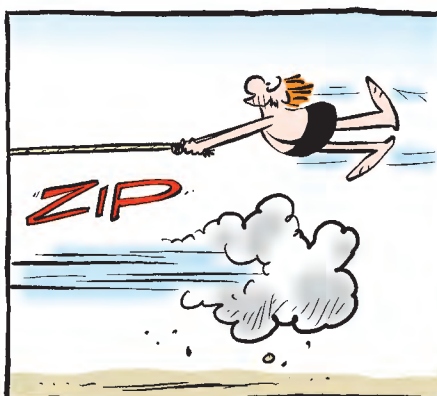
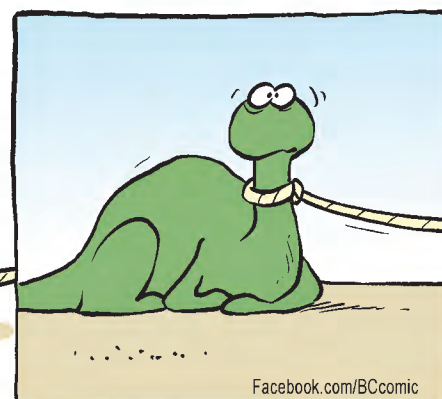
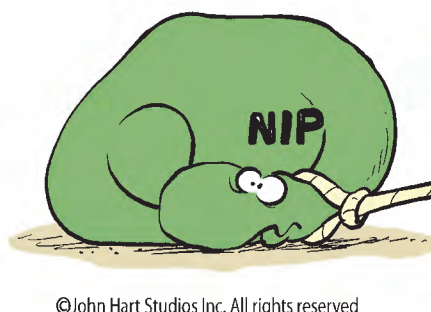
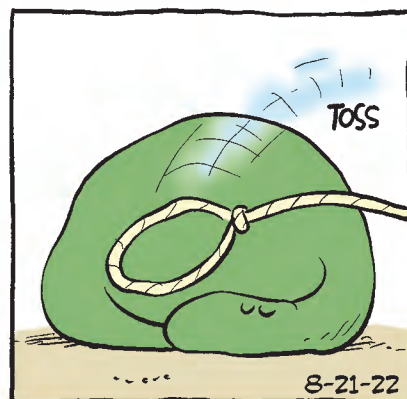
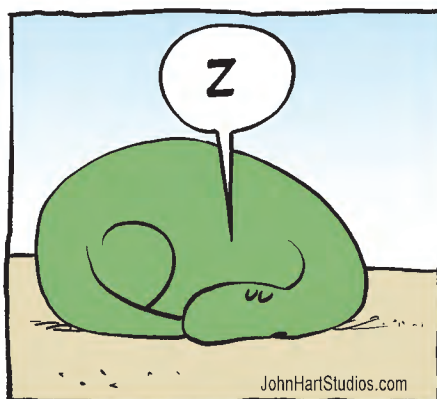
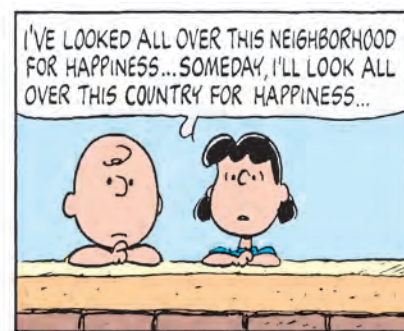


Puzzle Answers

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9	6	4	5	1	8	3	7	2

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

MAYA	STASH	DEMO	FEND
AMEN	CARTER	ERIN	PIXIE
GP	TRACKER	COLT	ELATE
SUN	ALIST	VIDEO	JAMMER
POST	IT	VIBE	OLD
TIE	ELITE	DAY	ODDS
MINI	TRAVEL	ALARM	CAMERA
IDARE	LIVE	MATED	BOT
NIP	UGLI	PROPS	RAISE
GOES	PRO	SAUCE	DENTS
WALL	STETHO	SCOPE	
PEARS	PETER	UNSTRAP	
BAMBI	NOSIR	BART	ILE
ATM	STOOL	PICS	CANOE
KEY	CHAIN	AUDIO	REORDER
ELSA	RRS	POSSE	HUT
NCO	AREA	TARSUS	
BUG	DETECTOR	PAIRS	DID
ATOLL	BOLO	TEXT	READER
BENET	BRAT	ADELE	LEGO
APED	SASS	TILED	PREP



Everyone's different but yet we're the same

Everyone's different in their own way, in what they do, in what they say. Everyone has their own point of view. Everyone's different, even me and you. Although no one sees eye to eye. Everyone can get along if they just try. If everyone would try to live in peace then friends we would be and wars would cease.

Oh, how great and wonderful life would be if those concepts could easily be applied and practiced by all human beings.

We are all different from one another. We have different appearances, thoughts, expressions, physical and mental capabilities and emotions. Everyone has different concepts, perceptions and beliefs that are true and unique to ourselves. This uniqueness makes us individuals.

As individuals from conception to death, we continue to gain knowledge. I believe we are all born with a soul.



KATHRYN HENNES

Our soul is our moral compass, our conscience giving us the ability to know the difference between good and evil.

Did you ever have a bad feeling (gut feeling) about something you were about to do? The feeling was uneasy and made you hesitate before doing what you were planning on doing. Did you maybe think you heard a soft voice tell you not to do it? It was your conscience, your soul trying to lead you to the good not evil act.

We have been created with free-will, the ability to choose our actions. Our actions for good or evil always in some way have consequences. Good actions, deeds or choices help us feel

good about ourselves and increase our self-worth. Bad actions, deeds or choices can tear us apart inside, cause us anger, confusion and pain.

Everyone is different in how they choose to believe as to what is good and evil. In today's world, in many places and facets, evil is being taught as good and good is evil. In God's world, good is good and evil is evil; there is no gray area to be found.

Everyone cannot all get along because of our individuality and uniqueness. Those who have chosen good actions will not get along with those choosing evil actions. There will always be a battle of good versus evil.

Still, even though everyone is different, we are all still human beings. We all still have a soul and some level of knowledge and faith. As human beings, we all need oxygen to breathe and food to sustain our bodies. Our soul needs nourishment to fight

against evil. God's word is that nourishment.

Yes, everyone is different, but yet we are all still the same. We are all human beings and need love, respect and kindness. Those who have chosen evil as the guiding power for their lives make life difficult and sometimes unbearable for those who have chosen goodness.

I have chosen the path of good. I need to help and be of service for good not evil to my fellow human beings. Your journey and choices in life can be changed. What path have you chosen, good or evil? Let's journey together for good down life's challenging road to friendship and peace.

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.

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Kenneth Scott Anderson and Amanda Mae Gosiski, both of Suring, July 25, 2022.
Phillip Henry Alsteen, of Pensaukee, and Wendy Jo Alice Martin, of Ashwaubenon, July 26, 2022.

Robert John Notz and Kimberly Nicole Vanasten, both of Pensaukee, July 30, 2022.

Kenny Dale Sallee and Virginia Mae LaFountain, both of Oconto, July 31, 2022.

Francis Joseph Wayka and Kristin Noel Beirl, both of Oconto, Aug. 1, 2022.

Justin Michael Mongiat and Kylie Ann Settergren, both of the Town of Little River, Aug. 1, 2022.

Andrew Jacob Peterson and Allison Anna Schramm, both of the Town of Stiles, Aug. 2, 2022.

Cole Anthony Kucera and Emmie Marie Dessart, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 5, 2022.

Adam John DeBauche and Kortney Lynn Johnson, both of Green Bay, Aug. 5, 2022.

Alexander Raymond Martel and Alyssa Rae Tisch, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 6, 2022.

Andy Thomas Frehse and Denise Marie

Hermes, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 7, 2022.

Joshua Vilas Vandevort, of Gillett, and Jessica Lynn Paulsen, of Green Bay, Aug. 9, 2022.

William Anthony Bangert, of Gillett, and Beverly June Conant, of Howard, Aug. 9, 2022.

Michael Paul Berna and Lilyann Veronica Tomashek, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 9, 2022.

John Russell Olson, of Lena, and Loryn Rose Radke, of Oconto Falls, Aug. 9, 2022.

Averi Micheal Nielsen and Candice Mariah Ralph, both of the Town of Spruce, Aug. 13, 2022.

Vincent Philip Olson and Rachel Mary Malcheski, both of the Town of Spruce, Aug. 13, 2022.

Steven Norbert Lewis and Rachelle Lynne Derocher, both of Oconto, Aug. 16, 2022.

Michael Maynard Charles Malison, of St. Francis, and Melissa Joy Coates, of Oconto, Aug. 16, 2022.

Dustin Lee Hansen and Melody Annabel Billington, both of Gillett, Aug. 19, 2022.

Jake James Gordon and Sativa Gold Krueger, both of Oconto, Aug. 19, 2022.

Thomas Steven Clark and Kessa Jo Evans, both of Lena, Aug. 20, 2022.

Richard Ellsworth Neely and Debra Edith Zillges, both of the Town of Riverview, Aug. 21, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Tyler James Adams and Alex Emma Lorek, both of Birnamwood, July 18, 2022.

Levi Thomas Barnick and Ava Corgan Mais, both of Marion, Aug. 6, 2022.

Zachary Newman Bergh and Stephanie Ann Falk, both of the Town of Hartland, Aug. 20, 2022.

Brittany Taylor Finger and Emily Elizabeth Gilmore, both of Wittenberg, July 17, 2022.

Donald Henry Gumieny and Samantha Lee Campbell, both of the Town of Green Valley, July 23, 2022.

James Walter House and Christina Nicole Mogel, both of Clintonville, Aug. 27, 2022.

Shaun Michael Lampinen and Tammy Ann Kettler, both of Shawano, Aug. 1, 2022.
Zackory Thomas Oberle and Courtney

Ann Adams, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, Aug. 27, 2022.

Michael Lee Peotter and Savannah Rachelle Hoeldt, both of the Town of Navarino, Aug. 20, 2022.

Daniel Robert Piper and Michelle Andrea Bulger, both of the Town of Angelica, Aug. 20, 2022.

Braydin Donaven Resch, of Aniwa, and Haley Marie Zakrzewski, of Alban, Sept. 10, 2022.

Timothy Walter Rotter and Kimberly Mae Klosterman, both of Bonduel, Aug. 20, 2022.

Travis Lyndon Schmidt and Holly Ann Martin, both of Shawano, Aug. 19, 2022.

Randall Scott Schultz and Paula Ann Bortorff, both of the Town of Herman, July 29, 2022.

Everette Allen Spiegel and Cindy Kay Holden, both of the Town of Fairbanks, July 30, 2022.

Shawn Frank Stefanski and Kayla Lindsay Arndt, both of Bonduel, July 30, 2022.

William Israel Yoder and Lovina C. Bortreger, both of the Town of Grant, Aug. 18, 2022.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire awarded 1,400 degrees in May.

Local students who received degrees include the following:

- Abrams: Kennedy Koehne, Bachelor of Science, elementary education;
- Rickaella Vrooman, Bachelor of Science, biochemistry/molecular biology

- Sobieski: Hannah Petroll, Bachelor of Science, nursing

- Suring: Kimberly Solis Calderon, Bachelor of Science, elementary education

- Shawano: Julia Wainio, Bachelor of Science, communication sciences and disorders; Brandon Wegner, Bachelor of Social Work

Palmer College of Chiropractic

Samantha Wessel, of Birnamwood, and Issabella Stueck, of Clintonville,

have been named to the spring 2022 dean's list at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Normandale Community College

Normandale Community College honored more than 1,500 graduates as part of its 2022 commencement ceremony. Among them was Nicole Mathew, of Bonduel, who received an Associate of Science in dental hygiene

with high honors.

University of Minnesota Twin Cities

Heidi J. Matz, of Krakow, has been named to the 2022 spring semester dean's list at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade-point average.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

St. James playground about to be installed

St. James Lutheran School is busy getting its playground prepped for new playground equipment for this fall.

The funding for the playground came from a unique fundraiser when the principal sat on the school roof for three days. The goal was to raise \$32,000; in the end, \$50,000 was given by friends, families and supporters.

In addition to the reverse roof sit, members of the playground subcommittee wrote two grants. St. James was informed that they were selected to be one of 28 Lutheran organizations to be awarded the Kaleidoscope grant from Lutheran Church Extension Fund for \$15,000.

The good news continued as St. James received an email from Walmart stating that the grant was approved to award \$1,500 toward the playground equipment.

"We are now working to prep the playground site so Lee Recreation may bring in a team and install the playground equipment properly," said Principal David Kaiser. "St. James will be without a playground for a small amount of time at the beginning of the year. However, I know the playground will be well used once Lee Recreation is done installing it."

Church youth programs kick off in September

Hillside Assembly of God Church will begin a new year of youth and children's programs on Wednesday evenings beginning with an open house at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Prizes, hot dogs and ice cream will be provided.

Royal Rangers is a boys' program for ages 3-18. Boys learn practical lessons from the Bible with a variety of themes including camping, sports, lifesaving, first aid, etc. This program has transitioned into a new expanded program with more themes and opportunities to grow.

Mpact Girls Clubs is for girls of the same age group and teaches practical lessons from the Bible with various themes that girls can relate to, including making the right choices, fitness, attitude, peer pressure, family, accountability and self esteem. There are also fun activities with each lesson.

Both groups can earn rewards and have opportunities for extracurricular activities.

The Hillside Youth Group also meets on Wednesday nights and includes an opportunity to make new



Old playground equipment is being removed outside St. James Lutheran School to make way for new equipment, paid for by fundraisers and grants.

CONTRIBUTED

friends, hear practical messages from the Bible, sing Contemporary Christian music with the youth band and just have fun with other teens.

For adults, there is a Bible Study called "40 Days Through The Book of Romans" by Max Lucado. Men and women will be a combined class.

These Wednesday night activities at Hillside Assembly, 5890 State Highway 22, Gillett, meet at 6:45 p.m. starting on Sept. 14. For information or to register online, go to www.HillsideAssembly.com/family. Those who register by Sept. 1 will be entered in a drawing for additional prizes.

Back to school does not have to be stressful

As summer vacation ends, parents may find themselves becoming stressed about getting everything ready for their kids to go back to school. Dr. Abby Smolcich, a pediatrician with ThedaCare and mother of two, offers advice for coping with stress.

She recommends parents create a list for each child and tick off tasks one at a time, as well as setting aside time for self-care. While two-parent families may more easily share the load, Smolcich suggests single parents seek the help of grandparents, friends or neighbors, if possible. She also recommends spreading tasks out over an extended time period.

Smolcich added that one of the best ways to reduce back-to-school stress is to make sure everyone is getting good rest. She highly recommends that families begin following school bed and wake-up times a week or so before school starts.

"Over the summer, we tend to relax some rules and bedtime is frequently one of them," she said. "Having everyone get back into school bedtime/wake-up routines ahead of time will definitely make those first days of school less stressful."

In the end, all parents are experiencing some back-to-school stress, Smolcich said.

"Sometimes it's just the reality of our kids growing up and moving into new phases that can hit us a little suddenly," she said. "Whatever the stress is, doing the best you can is all we can really expect from ourselves. Nobody is perfect. Take one day at a time, and enjoy the new experiences you and your child will be having."

Homecoming planned for Suring Labor Day

Suring's 92nd Labor Day homecoming celebration has activities planned from Sept. 2-5.

The committee is accepting entries for Suring's large parade on Sept. 5, which starts at 10 a.m. The theme for the 92nd year of the parade is "Honor Our Troops and Veterans." Businesses, schools, nonprofit organizations, 4-H clubs, veteran organizations and individuals are encouraged to be part of the parade. There are several categories and prizes to be awarded for each category.

Events planned for the weekend are truck and tractor pulls, a demolition derby, a 5K run/walk, a Boots and Mugs Bean Bag Tourney and many activities hosted by Suring Area Public Library, the Suring Area Historical Society and the American Legion.

For information, go to www.suring-laborday.com or the group's Facebook page.

Oconto receives new fire suppression tool

The Wisconsin Masonic Foundation and Pine Lodge 188 have donated a fire suppression tool, made by GreenEx, to the Oconto Fire-Rescue Department.

This device weighs about 11 pounds and can be tossed into a burning room or building, emitting an environmentally safe aerosol for 35 seconds. This will extinguish any fire in an enclosure up to 5,300 cubic feet.

This unit can help save lives by reducing the temperature of a fire from 1,000 degrees to 200 degrees in less than a minute, allowing fire personnel quicker access to the building. The tool can be critical in rescuing people and pets trapped in burning buildings, according to the fire department.

It also allows a first responder to begin fire suppression before any fire department equipment arrives or can be deployed. The tool has a 15-year battery that never needs recharging and can operate in temperatures down to 50 below zero.

Puzzles

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4	8				6			7
	2		4				9	3

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

SPY STUFF: Various tools of the trade

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 Author Angelou
5 Squirrel away
10 Auditioner's audio sample
14 ___ off (deflect)
18 Prayer's end
19 A la ___ menu
20 Burnett of CNN
21 Impish elf
22 Location-detection device
24 Mare's son
25 Make joyful
26 Big ball of fire
27 Most favored group
28 Surveillance image blocker
30 Sticky stationery
32 Vague feeling
33 Antiquated
34 Reason for overtime
35 Most favored group
37 Dracula's downtime
39 Figures for bettors
43 Picture taker in disguise
49 Start of a challenge
50 Recorded in concert
51 Defeated at chess
52 Web-crawling software
53 Autumnal chill
54 Citrus hybrid
55 Due credit, informally
57 Aggressive bet
59 Gives up amateur status
62 Tortellini topper
63 Fender flaws
64 Device to listen through partitions
68 Orchard output
70 Dwindle, with "out"
71 Open, as a seat belt
75 Disney fawn
76 Military denial
77 Simpsons kid

- 79 Suffix for project
80 ___ INSIDE (store window sign)
81 Pub seating
83 Photos, for short
84 River boat
86 Easy-to-hide conversation saver
91 Frozen queen
92 Monopoly foursome: Abbr.

- 93 Old West search party
94 Crude dwelling
95 Cpl. or sgt.
97 Square yardage
98 Set of ankle bones
101 Listening-device finder
106 Figure skating teams
108 Accomplished
110 Coral formation
111 Western necktie
112 Phone message interceptor
114 Poet Stephen Vincent
115 Unruly tyke
116 British singer
117 Brick for girls and boys
118 Acted like
119 Talk from a
115 Across
120 Done in mosaic
121 Study (for)

DOWN

- 1 Newsstand display
2 Intensify, so to speak
3 Two-choice question
4 Barbecue intruder
5 More lizardlike
6 Not explicitly stated
7 Vessels of refuge
8 Editor's "don't change"
9 That aircraft carrier
10 Loudness measure
11 Weather away

- 12 Marathon marker number
13 Wise about
14 The movie industry
15 Checkup
16 Evening, in brief
17 Forest grazer
21 Loud ringing
23 Emu or ostrich, to zoologists
28 Résumé, for short
29 *Finnegans Wake* author
31 Blend in a bowl
32 Very bad
35 Very bad
36 Strauss of pants
37 Window decor
38 Qty.
40 Account subtraction
41 Smelter refuse
42 Fill to excess
43 Dynasty known for vases
44 Prefix meaning "personal"
45 Back of a neck
46 Star in Perseus
47 Exxon competitor
48 Newspapers' salespeople
54 Browser bookmarks
55 Noster (Lord's Prayer)
56 German region
58 Work without ___ (act rashly)
60 Ear-cleaning implement
61 Pastor's domain
62 Org. seeking alien life
63 "___ even think about it"
65 Accessories for tea sets
66 Charging station user
67 Place a hex on
68 Dev of *Slumdog Millionaire*

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8/21/22

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118						119					120						121			

- 69 Small-screen statuettes
72 Citrus skin
73 Natural soother
74 Gaze (at)
75 Cook, as a casserole
76 Crime-fiction genre
77 Nonfiction genre
78 97 Across measure
82 Divination deck
83 It's southwest of Bologna

- 84 Pathway
85 Cultural pursuits
87 Looked at internally, as eggs
88 Displaces from a place
89 Industrious one
90 Blackened on a grill
96 Boston hoopster
97 Mythical muscleman
98 Marquee name
99 Source of milk
100 Drawn-out battle

- 101 Ali ___
102 Sch. near the Rio Grande
103 Left town
104 Flows away
105 *Downton Abbey* countess
106 Mani-___
107 Rink leap
109 Globule
112 Pec pic
113 Chalet setting

THE ORION

• EVENT CENTER •



LEANN RIMES
SEPTEMBER 10 • 8PM



BEER FEST
SEPTEMBER 17 • 1PM



CAR SHOW
9AM

OCTOBER 1 6PM



TRACY BYRD
NOVEMBER 12

Car Show Open To Anyone, All Other Shows Are 21 & Older.

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