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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2022



GET 'REVENGE' AT STONE BARN

Stone Barn hosts nightmarish
horrors in October

PAGE C3



Fear takes shape in October at the Stone Barn in the Town of Chase as the Revenge haunted house terrorizes Oconto County for its sixth season.

CONTRIBUTED

CATHY CARNES, C5 • CLUB NOTES, C7 • COLLEGE NOTES, C9 • AROUND THE COMMUNITY, C14



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Tourists face their fears in Revenge

Terrifying haunted house turns historic Chase Stone Barn into den for nightmares

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Town of Chase will have its Revenge this year, just as it has the last five years, and folks who decide to take a trip after dark to see its historic Stone Barn might not make it back home alive.

The Revenge haunted house has brought anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 people out to the community north of Pulaski, according to Tom Van Lannen, who brings a scary experience to visitors every year with his wife, Lisa, and an assortment of other characters both gross and frightening.

Van Lannen could be considered an ironic haunted house master, considering he and his wife spend most of the year making homes beautiful, he as a contractor and she as an interior designer. Come this time of year, however, they cut away from building places to live in and turn toward the Revenge, a place many have died in.

At least, that's what Van Lannen wants you to believe.

"We do a lot of our props from scratch. Those that we do purchase, we modify and kind of make it our own to give it a bit of uniqueness compared to what's out there," Van Lannen said. "I think what sets us apart from others is that we are family-owned. We have a group of friends and relatives and 'haunt family' that helps us out every season."

To be part of a "haunt family," for Van Lannen, means sharing a love for the adrenaline rush when someone is spooked by a part of Revenge.

"We're a unique bunch of people who can be ourselves when we're around each other and express our artistic traits in a unique way," he said.

While Revenge provides visitors with images of desolation of destruction, Van Lannen and his crew actually take great care to make sure the Stone Barn isn't damaged, which means no screws in the wall, no painting the actual facility or other things that might impact its preservation. The Stone Barn, first built in 1867, was put on both the state and national Register for Historical Places in 2000 and has



Nightmares come alive in Revenge, which will be setting up shop for the sixth year at the Stone Barn in the Town of Chase.

CONTRIBUTED

served as a source of pride in the community ever since.

"They just kind of gave us a chance in the beginning to try out our vision and see if it would work for the community, and it's been a great thing for everybody," Van Lannen said. "They use it for weddings most of the year, so to have this big, blank canvas for us was amazing at the time."

Most of the items set up in Revenge are in storage for the bulk of the year, which means Van Lannen and his team have to start from scratch every year. The upside, he said, is it gives them the opportunity to create something different each time, which allows those who have gone through the experience in previous years the desire to find out what they've come up with this year.

"We change the layout of the rooms, and we try to change our logo every year with a variation that fits with our theming that year," Van Lannen said. "We're just trying to keep it fresh. We have a lot of people who come through year after year."

Revenge's website, www.revengehaunt.com, describes the attraction with having a multi-screen video wall and custom lighting and audio. Van Lannen, when asked to describe what was in the house this year, simply said "Nightmares."

Van Lannen said the name "Revenge" was decided upon because the term coincides with evil.

"Revenge on all the people in society who thought we would never make anything out of ourselves, things like that," he said.

The main attraction is not for

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Revenge haunted house

WHEN: 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through the end of October

WHERE: 8246 County Road S, Sobieski

ADMISSION: \$20. Military get 10% discount.

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FYI: The attraction uses various lighting techniques, fog, loud noises, dark areas, aggressive tactics, profanity, nude props and overall uncomfortable situations.

children, but there is a kids' day in the mix on Oct. 22, when parents can bring their young ones out for a lights-on, less horrific version of Revenge. That will take place from 1-4 p.m.

"We actually don't have our actors out in full costume," Van Lannen said. "We do less-scary costumes and leave the lights on. We take families through at a slower pace. They can have a guided tour if they want, depending on how busy we are. We show the kids that, behind the masks, they're somewhat normal human beings."

Van Lannen hopes that it will hopefully give the kids the desire to come see haunted houses like his in adulthood, but he also hopes that they might become actors in haunted houses in the future.

"I know that, when I was young, this was something that really excited me, and that's why I do what I do," Van Lannen said.

He added that one young man has already reached out, eager to be a part of Revenge. However, Van Lannen had to say no because he's still too young for the adult operation, but the head of the haunted house hopes to bring the teen into the fold in a couple of years.

Revenge has established itself as a cornerstone for many people, including folks who work hard to bring visitors to Oconto County.

"Revenge has become an Oconto County Halloween tradition — if you love to be scared silly, this is for you," said Samantha Boucher, tourism director for the Oconto County Economic Development Corporation. "The organizers outdo themselves every year, and we can't wait to see what they've dreamed up for their sixth season."

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Whippoorwills come alive during night

One of my fondest childhood memories was listening to the enchanting calls of the whippoorwills and mournful wails of the foghorn from my open bedroom window while drifting



CATHY CARNES

off to sleep on summer nights. Lake Michigan was not that far from our house; an extensive mixed deciduous evergreen forest, dominated by white cedars flourished between us and the lake. That forest was home to whippoorwills.

We never saw these elusive birds. That's because, according to Cornell-Lab All About Birds (AAB) website, the Eastern whippoorwill is nocturnal and near invisible in the forests where it lives. Its feather coloration, a mottled gray and brown, blends in so well with the leaf litter and tree bark the bird seems to become one with its forest environment. In addition, its round head and heavy chest give it a squat, low to the ground stature, camouflaging its presence even more.

There is much to glean about the life history of this elusive bird from the AAB website. During the day, whippoorwills essentially spend their time motionless in their forest habitats, nesting or roosting on the ground, or perching on low tree limbs. It's the night that brings them alive.

Come dusk, if there is a whippoorwill about you cannot help but hear it. The birds announce their presence with a loud, emphatic and distinct call, essentially repeating their name again and again for all to hear. The first and third syllables of their "song" are voiced with real determination. It's a thrill to hear this call on summer nights.

According to AAB, at dawn and dusk, and on moonlit nights, whippoorwills can rise up to 15 feet off the forest floor sweeping up insects up to two inches long in their very large, wide mouths until it gets too dark to see their prey. It's the black silhouettes of the insects painted on dimly lit skies that reveals them to the birds.

During the breeding season, males set up territories. They proclaim these



A whippoorwill stands on a branch in Shelldrake, Michigan. It has a cloak of mottled, earth-colored feathers, which allows the bird to blend in with its forest habitat.

DOMINICK FENECH

fiefdoms by calling along its perimeter and by chasing off intruders while making aggressive calls and hisses, their right to their territory further emphasized with raised wings and open mouths.

Whippoorwills breed two times per year and usually lay two eggs per clutch. The cream-colored eggs are speckled with various hues of lavender or brown. While there is no structural nest, the eggs, young, and adults are all so well camouflaged by their coloring that they are almost impossible to see.

Interesting, the birds' egg laying is timed with the lunar cycle, the eggs hatching about 10 days before a full moon. This celestial synchrony is amazing and works well for the birds as moonlit nights allow adults to forage more successfully for insects to feed their growing young.

The chicks move around soon

after hatching, making it difficult for predators to detect them. At about eight days old, they molt into highly camouflaged plumage. The male whippoorwill frequently checks out possible intruders near the nest by hovering in place with his body almost straight up and flashing his broad, white-tipped tail feathers. Both parents will feign injury to distract predators from the nest.

The "song" of the whippoorwill, so commonly heard in my youth, is now much rarer to hear. Their numbers have declined by about 61% (2% per year) between 1966 and 2019 according to the North American Breeding Bird Survey. They face several threats including habitat loss due to agriculture, urbanization, and fire suppression. They are also vulnerable to collisions with cars because they often fly over or sit on roadways while foraging.

Whippoorwills are considered medium-distance migrants. They breed in the eastern half of the U.S and southeastern Canada and in the fall they migrate to Mexico and Central America for the winter. While whippoorwills are generally solitary, they travel together in loose flocks during the spring and fall.

Listen for whippoorwills now near their forest habitats before they head south. Their calls will stay with you, eliciting those warm summer nights, aglow in soft moonlight and alive with the mysteries of these nocturnal birds.

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.

"The 'song' of the whippoorwill, so commonly heard in my youth, is now much rarer to hear."

CATHY CARNES, retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist



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CLUB NOTES

Delta Kappa Gamma, Nu Chapter

Alexandra Hartwig, owner of The Blend, described her business during Nu Chapter's Sept. 7 meeting held at Crystal Falls in New London. Opened in 2022, The Blend is a vendor store



ALEXANDRA HARTWIG

that empowers women to grow their businesses, share their ambitions and sell their products alongside one another. Hartwig created a space for women to sell their creations to become successful enough

to have their own stores in Shawano some day.

Twelve women opened the store in July with 16 now offering their clothing creations, home décor, healthy living products, spiritual/mindful gifts and other homemade creations. The vendors live within a 30-mile radius of Shawano.

Alexandra graduated from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in health care administration and was a director of a memory care center. Marriage and motherhood changed her career path. She believes that her generation measures success by happiness, time with family, impact on the community, and a balance between life and work. She talked about the seasons in life and said "a door closed and she got excited."

Sig Shaw has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma for 40 years. She received a pin and a red rose from



Sig Shaw, left, poses with Judy Kucksdorf, president of Delta Kappa Gamma, Nu Chapter.

CONTRIBUTED

President Judy Kucksdorf during the chapter's September meeting. Sig served as chapter president from 1992

to 1994 and is currently a member of the World Fellowship Committee. DKG is an international society of

key women educators. Nu Chapter includes Waupaca and Shawano counties.

Flu shots, COVID-19 vaccinations recommended as cold weather approaches

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, influenza generally contributes to 45 million illnesses, 810,000 hospitalizations and 61,000 deaths during the peak of each flu season between December and February.

These rates have been much lower in recent years as a result of the preventative measures put in place to protect against COVID-19, but health experts are predicting the upcoming flu season to be particularly impactful, especially as such protective measures continue to decline. The lower levels of cold and flu activity during the pandemic mean people haven't been exposed to these illnesses as much over the past two years and our immune systems may be more susceptible.

"The number one thing people can do to minimize their risk of getting the flu is getting the flu shot," said Allyson Balthazor, Aspirus clinical pharmacist. "The benefit of preventing the flu outweighs many risks that people may worry about when getting the flu shot. If you have any concerns about the flu shot, talk to your primary care provider or pharmacist."

Aspirus strongly encourages vaccination against the flu for everyone 6 months of age and older. Flu shots are particularly important for people at higher risk of complications from the flu, including those who are pregnant, younger than age 2 or over age 65, or have a chronic health condition such as asthma, heart disease and diabetes.

Oconto County Public Health will visit schools in October 2022 to provide free flu vaccines to students who turn in a signed and completed consent form. Getting your flu vaccine is the best way to prevent serious illness, hospitalization and death from the virus.

Flu shots are expected to be available in late September. Offerings and appointment options may differ by location.

Prevea Health is encouraging all eligible community members to receive a flu shot and at the same time remain up to date on all COVID-19 vaccinations, including the updated booster vaccinations recently approved by the CDC.

"Vaccination is the most important tool we have in preventing the

spread of these highly infectious diseases," said Dr. Ashok Rai, Prevea Health president and CEO. "Getting your flu shot and remaining up to date on all your recommended COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters are some of the most important steps you can take this fall and winter for your health, the health of your loved ones and the health of your communities."

The latest COVID-19 booster approved by the CDC adds Omicron BA.4 and BA.5 spike protein components to provide more protection from the Omicron variant. This updated booster is available to individuals 12 years and older who have received their primary series of the COVID vaccine. It is highly recommended for individuals at high risk for severe illness due to COVID-19.

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Barn quilt features nature's seasons

Shawano County's 395th barn quilt, called "Nature's Seasons," is on display on a newly painted barn owned by Gary Anderson at N6367 County Road C, Cecil. In addition to the multi-colored leaves, the quilt pattern includes a cross, which Anderson looks at as sort of a guardian over his farm.

After having his barn painted, Anderson contacted Jim Leuenberger, Shawano County barn quilt project coordinator, about getting a barn quilt.

"I'm definitely interested in enhancing my home and the rural aesthetics of Shawano County," Anderson said. "I think the quilt turned out really nice."

Anderson's grandfather, Nels Anderson, bought the farm for Gary's parents in April 1949, the same month they were married. It's been in the Anderson family for 73 years, by far the longest holder of the property, per the abstract, since the property was transferred from the original title holders — the United States of America to the Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac Railroad Company in July 1859.

The property, consisting of 80 acres, was transferred numerous times, including to what appears to be a holding company, and also a bankruptcy, until it finally settled in the possession of James Simpson for the consideration of \$160 in 1883. Simpson held the property until 1889 when the south 40 acres, the parcel which now includes the buildings, was sold to Ida Gardner for \$700.

"I believe the original part of the house, which still stands, was built between 1883 and 1889, resulting in a significant increase in value during that time frame," Anderson said.

In 1910, Emil Noffke purchased the north half of the same south 40 acres along with the north 40 acres, thus reconstituting the farm as 60 acres,

of which it still consists today. The Noffke family owned the farm until 1925. Aside from the Andersons, the Noffkes were the previous longest-term holders of the property.

The farm's abstract shows that, in 1933, an easement was granted to the property for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company to put in a power line, so that is probably when electricity was added to the property.

Over the next 14 years, the property changed hands several times until Gary's grandfather purchased it in 1949. Following the death of Nels, it was deeded to Gary's parents, Ralph and Cora Anderson.

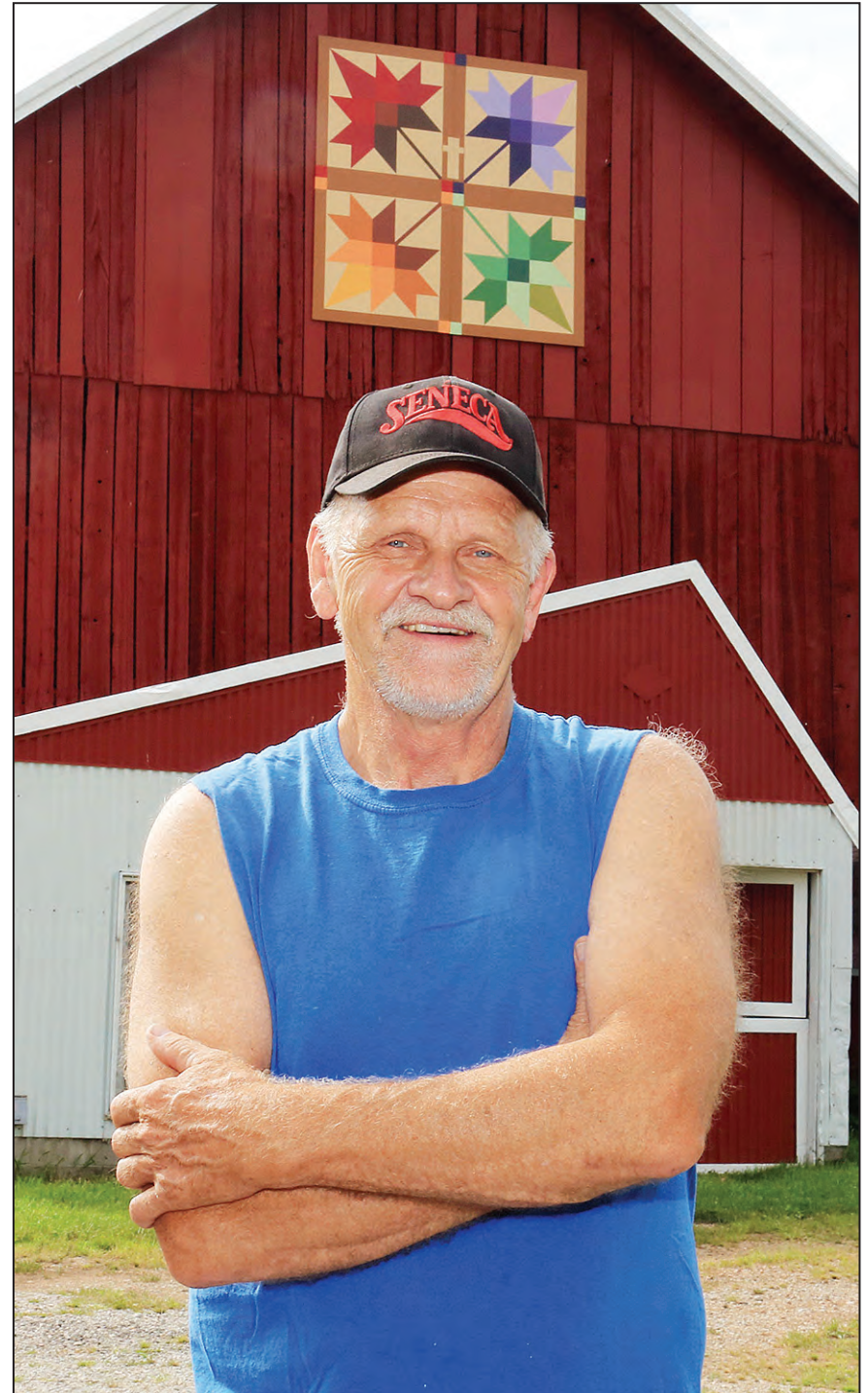
The original buildings, consisting of the house, barn and machine shed, are still standing pretty much as they did when Gary's grandfather acquired the property, although a minor addition was added to the barn in 1984, along with a new milkhouse.

When Anderson was a child, there was no running water in the house, but indoor plumbing was added by his parents in 1965. Significant improvements were also made to the barn in the 1980s in order to bring it up to the higher operating standards required at that time.

Anderson purchased the farm from his parents in January 1963 and operated it as a dairy farm with 65 dairy cows and an equal number of young stock until he sold the cattle in 1997. Since then, he has operated the farm as a cash crop operation along with other rented land.

Anderson has always had an affection for horses, which have been a fixture on the farm since 2000. He is planning on making major improvements to the house starting this fall.

Anderson's barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, both of whom work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Gary Anderson is shown with Shawano County's 395th barn quilt that is on display on his newly painted barn at N6367 County Road C, Cecil.

JIM LEUENBERGER

COLLEGE NOTES

Lawrence University

Lawrence University has announced its 2021-22 dean's list, an annual honor roll of students demonstrating exemplary academic performance.

The following local students have made the list:

- Shawano: Aleksandra Jimerson-McKinnies, Libby Lang-Smith
- Clintonville: Morgan Mehlberg

Des Moines Area Community College

Katelyn Schmidt, of Birnamwood, graduated from Des Moines Area Community College over the summer, majoring in funeral services. She was also named to the dean's list for the semester. To be eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of six credits and earned a 3.5 to 3.99 grade-point

average for that semester.

Southern New Hampshire University

Ceejay Parmentier, of Oconto, has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2022 president's list.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 and above for the reporting term

are named to the president's list.

UW-Eau Claire

Gracie Lake, of Birnamwood, is one of 575 incoming freshmen who received scholarships from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for the 2022-23 academic year.

Lake received the John Kell Memorial Blugold Promise Scholarship.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Librarian talks about her 'dynamite' program

The Shawano County Library presented at the Association for Rural and Small Libraries (ARSL) national conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Teen librarian Cathy Pescinski turned in a program proposal titled "Dynamite Dozen." On Sept. 16, Pescinski presented her program to 130 librarians from across the country.

ARSL received 125 program proposals for the four-day conference and selected roughly 55 to be presented. The basis of "Dynamite Dozen" is 12 inexpensive, yet powerful, supplies to have on hand that can be used to create over 50 teen programs.

This is the third time the county has presented to ARSL, which builds strong communities through advocacy, professional development and elevating the impact of rural and small libraries. In 2018, staff presented on escape rooms; in 2019, they talked about outreach and community partnerships.

Librarian Paige Crawford and director Kristie Hauer also attended the conference. The staff were able to attend the conference after receiving grants from Nicolet Federated Library System and the Friends of Shawano County Libraries, Inc.

Bebow-Reinhard to speak about Pensaukee

The Oconto County Historical Society's monthly speaker series programs will return after a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

A Powerpoint presentation on the history of Pensaukee will be presented by author Monette Bebow-Reinhard at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the meeting room of the Beyer Home and Carriage Museum, 917 Park Ave., Oconto.



MONETTE
BEBOW-REINHARD

Bebow-Reinhard was one of the founders of the Machickanee Players in Oconto and a curator at the Oconto Copper Burial Museum. She's both a lifelong actress and longtime



Cathy Pescinski, with the Shawano County Library, presents "Dynamite Dozen" Sept. 16 at the Association for Rural and Small Libraries 2022 conference, with 130 attending the session.

CONTRIBUTED



Lions give to Boy Scouts

Posing for a check passing photo are, from left, Shane Senn, Emily Posusta, Shannon Lefevbre, Jeff Wolford and Dean Hess. The Oconto Falls Lions donated \$466 of its proceeds from the Oconto Falls High School football games to Boy Scout Troop 1024.

CONTRIBUTED

writer, with nine books to her name — including two copper resource manuals and others for which she is

seeking a publisher.

Bebow-Reinhard will begin by explaining why her book took

20 years to publish. During her presentation, she will also highlight how Pensaukee first got noticed back in 1824, a little of Arndt and his sidekick Ebenezer Childs, how the mill developed and changed and came to be owned by the Pensaukee tycoon, F.B. Gardner. Guests will hear about his challenges, including a fire and a tornado, and how the Arndt Sawmill Discovery Team got the mill site on the National Historic Register.

A limited number of copies of the book will be available for purchase on the evening of the presentation.

The program is free. Refreshments will be served.

Suring historical society to hold last fry of season

The Suring Area Historical Society will be hosting its last brat and burger fry of the season, starting at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 30 at the Suring Area Library parking lot, 604 Main St., Suring.

Proceeds from the event will support the Suring Museum roof project.

Cows shine during Shawano futurity event

The crisp, fall-like weather was a fitting backdrop for the 2022 Shawano County Futurity "Legends of the Fall" on Sept. 3 at the Shawano County Fairgrounds in Shawano.

The 11 cows exhibited included a Brown Swiss, two Jerseys, two red and white Holsteins and six Holsteins. Synergy Spike's Sequel-Red, a cow from Synergy Family Dairy escorted by Evan Jauquet, won first place. Second place was awarded to Synergy Tattoo Marley, escorted by Carmen Haack. Third place went to Betley Family Farms with Bella-Ridge Going Solo, who was also named the production winner and escorted by Claire Betley.

Best dressed winners for the evening included Colin Wussow as Johnny Cash, Tammy Nygren as Dolly Parton and Evan Jauquet as Lane Frost.

The futurity has come to be a highlight of the fair each year, bringing in a large crowd to experience the event. Dale Sabo and Allen Kohn served as masters of ceremonies, while Jerome Meyer, of Columbus, was the judge for the event.

Oconto County giving out COVID-19 tests

At-home COVID-19 testing kits will be made available to Oconto County residents for free, while supplies last, from 3-6 p.m. Oct. 6 at HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital, 855 S. Main St.

A driver's license or other form of photo identification is required to confirm residence. There is a limit of four test kits per family.

The test kits are being made available through the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration COVID-19 Testing Supply Program, a federal program that provides free, at-home tests to rural health clinics. The goal of the program is to provide testing for underserved areas.

Junior Achievement can provide ways for people to engage with students in the community and help them get on the path to a successful future.

Legion Unit 44 Auxiliary plans its fall luncheon

American Legion Unit 44 Auxiliary will hold its annual fall luncheon at noon Oct. 6 at Old Town Hall Restaurant, 17767 State Highway 32, Townsend.

A broasted chicken dinner will be served, which includes baked potato, vegetables, rye bread, dessert and coffee. The cost will be \$15.95, tax included. Guests can arrive earlier for



Students create machines

Eighth grade students at Sacred Heart Catholic School — including, from left, Andrea Walby, Amiyah Heatley and Evan Pieper — created awesome machines while working on building community through completion of this science, technology, engineering and mathematics activity. Teacher Mary Rose Morse wanted them to explore how math and science are used together to create items they use every day. Her goal was for them to have perseverance in completing the complex project while working together as a team.

CONTRIBUTED

aperitif and socializing in the bar area.

For information, contact Linda Vandenlangenberg at 715-850-1878. An RSVP is not necessary but would be appreciated for a rough count to give to the restaurant.

Reed Hosking honored by Lena Lions Club

The Lena Lions Club honored Reed Hosking, son of Rachel and Jefferey Hosking, as its September Student of the Month.



REED HOSKING

Hosking is a senior at Lena High School, where he participates in cross-country, basketball, track, baseball and is the volleyball

manager. He is a member of the National Honor Society, L-Club, FFA and student council. His friends describe him as outgoing, creative, ambitious,

confident, funny and hard working.

Hosking's hobbies are drawing, crafting, snowboarding, enjoying lake days, conquering escape rooms, watching movies, and traveling. His community activities include National Night Out, Adopt-a-Family, Toss for Charity, helping with Breakfast on the Farm, and the FFA petting zoo. He also raised money to help support the Oconto Area Humane Society.

Hosking's work experience includes working at McGuire's Restaurant, the Wooden Shoe as a prep cook and catering assistant. He has also done assembly work at Unlimited Services.

Hosking plans to further his education in the field of dentistry and will attend college in the future.

JA seeks volunteers to teach programs in schools

JA provides supplemental school lessons for kindergarten through 12th grade students and teaches them how to develop the skills to succeed in the workplace, manage their money, and

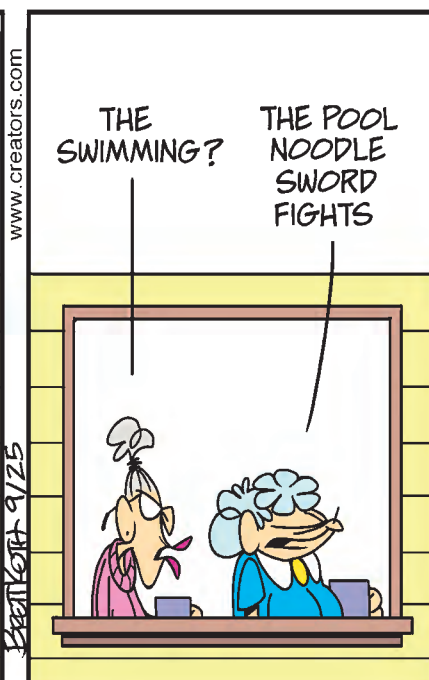
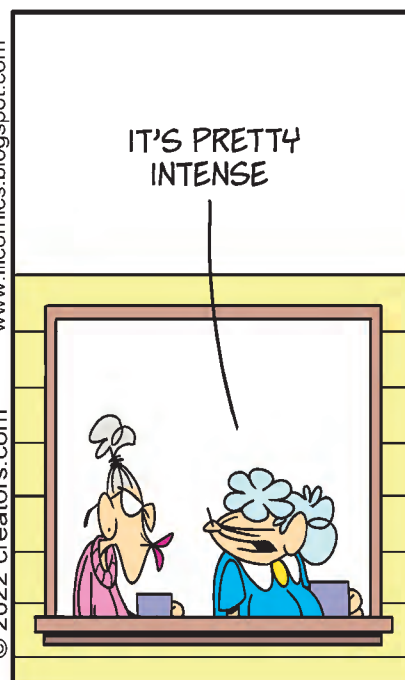
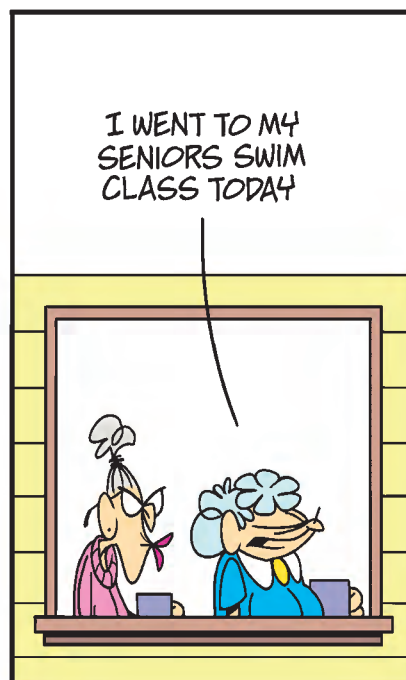
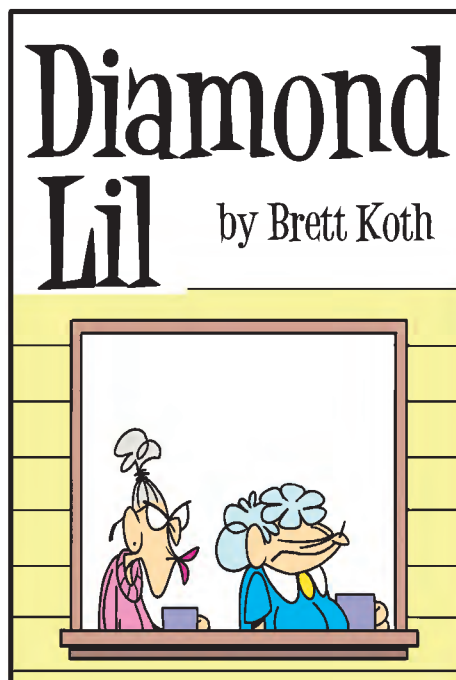
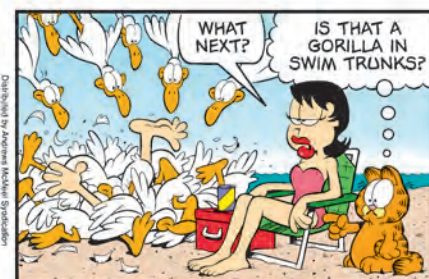
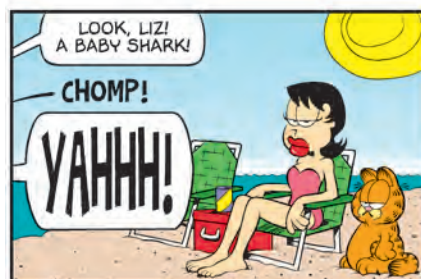
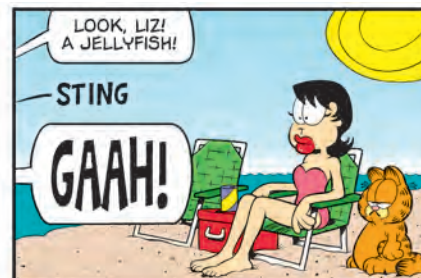
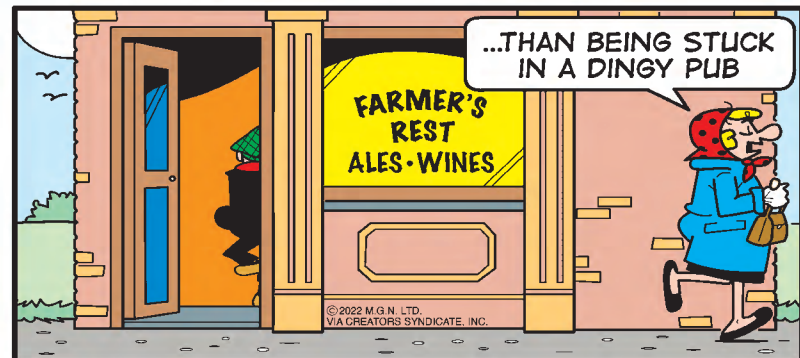
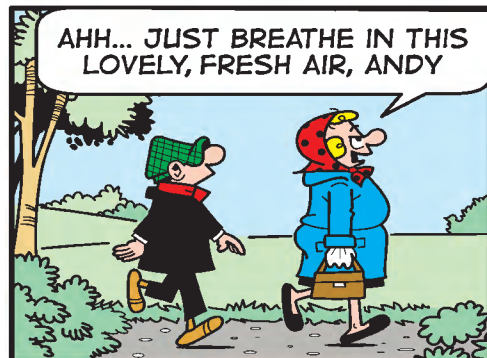
achieve their life goals. Volunteers can choose the lessons they are most interested in teaching. JA will make sure volunteers have everything they need before connecting with local schools to engage and inspire young people. By sharing their personal and professional experiences, JA volunteers can change the lives of local students, and in the process, enrich their own.

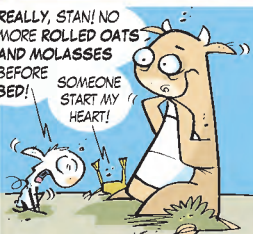
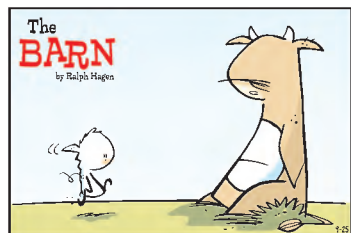
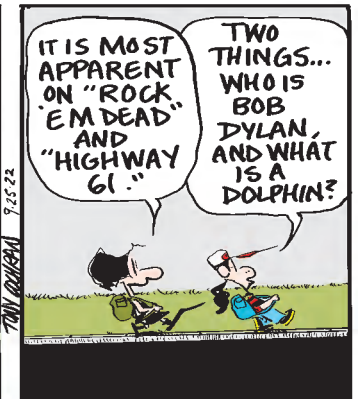
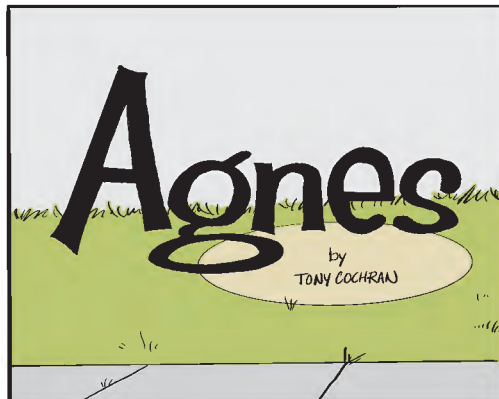
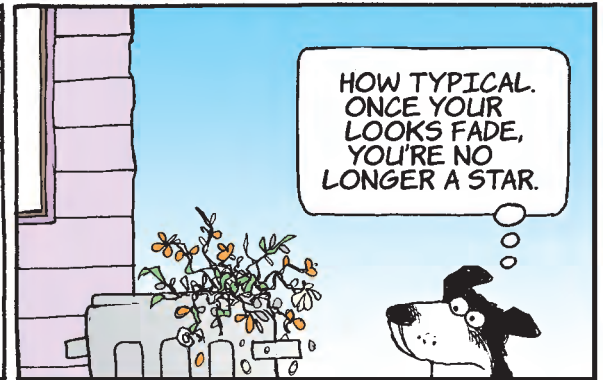
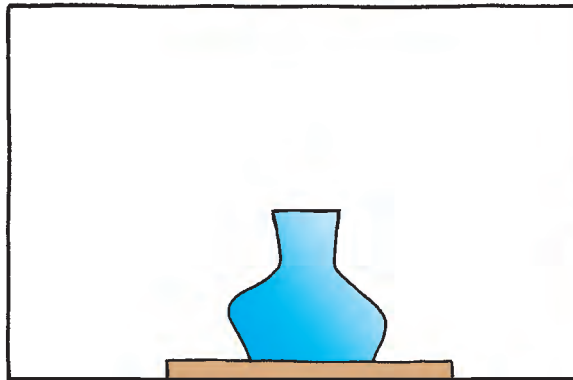
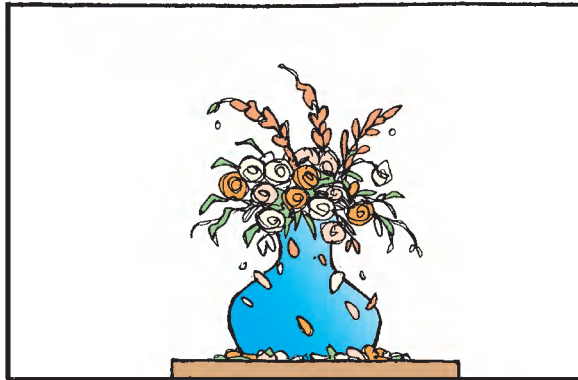
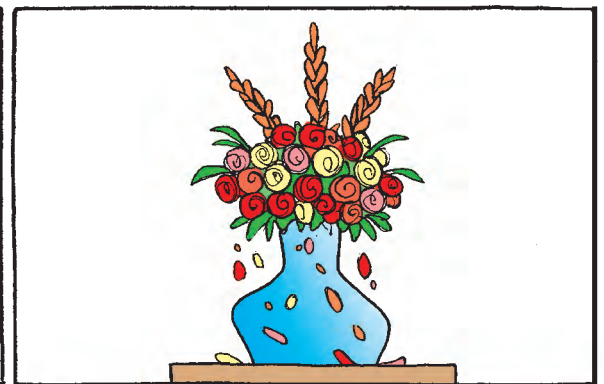
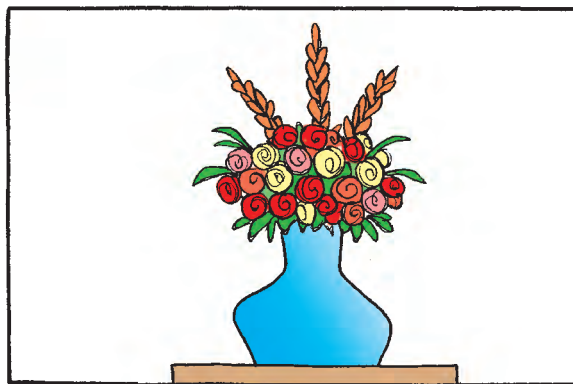
"JA is not a one-size fits all volunteer program. We provide a variety of opportunities for face-to-face or online mentoring in schools, offer ways to create engaging career-oriented videos, and train community volunteers to assist at student scholarship competitions on a local and state-wide level," said Adam Sutter, JA regional director. "No matter how you volunteer, you'll be helping students connect what they learn in the classroom and their future success in the workplace."

For information, go to <http://wisconsin.ja.org> or call the local JA office at 920-336-1444.

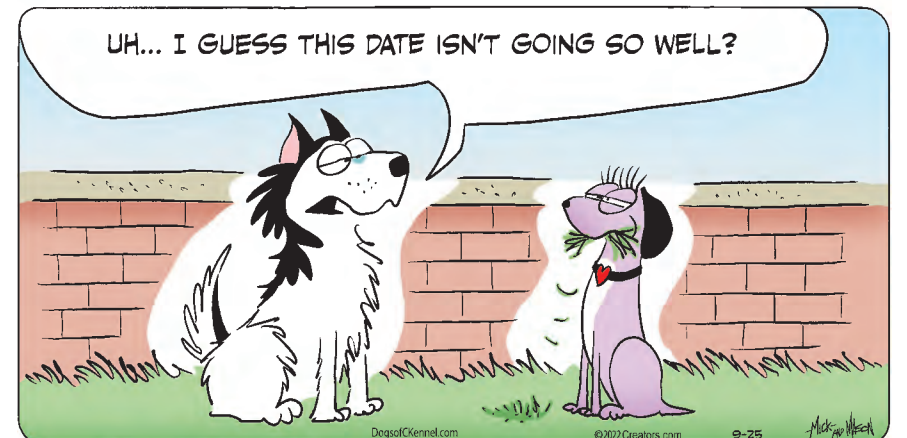
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

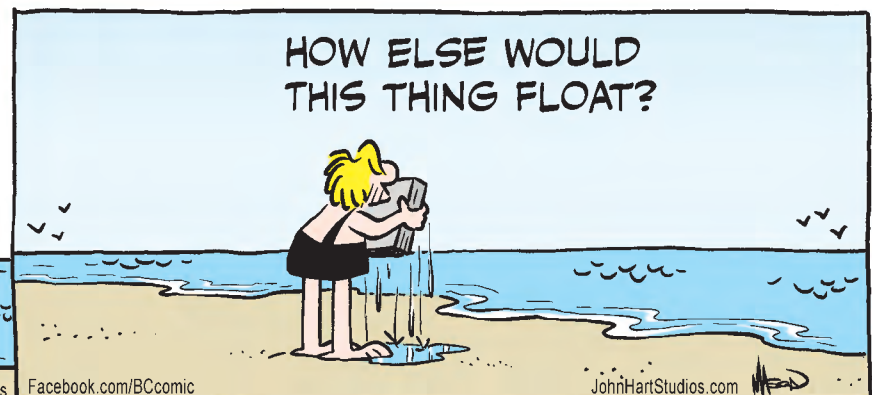
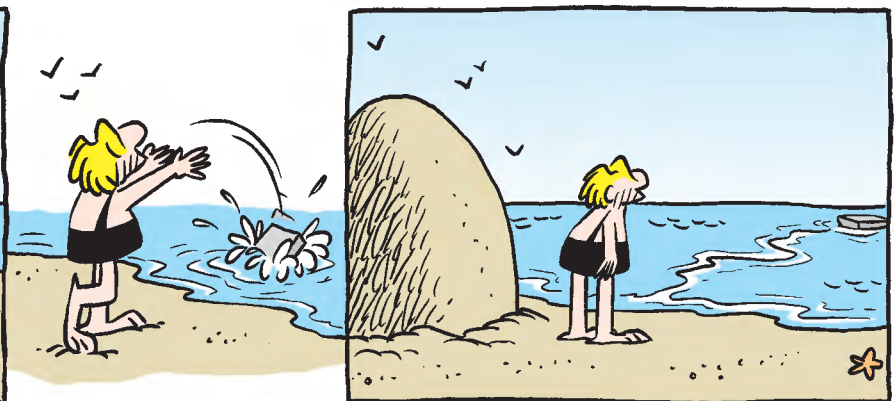
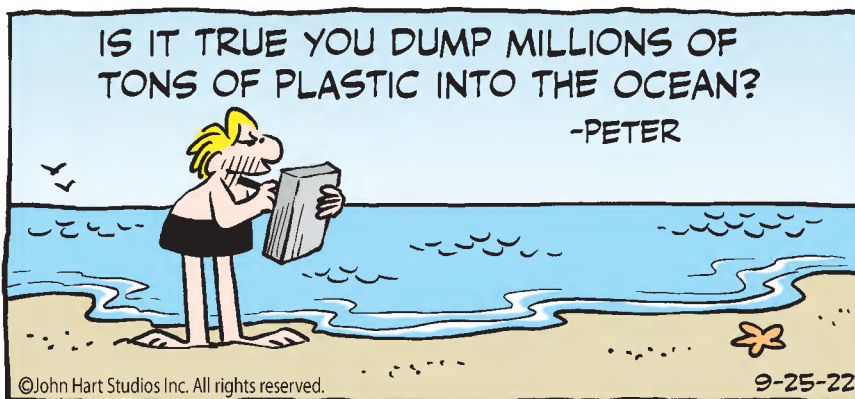
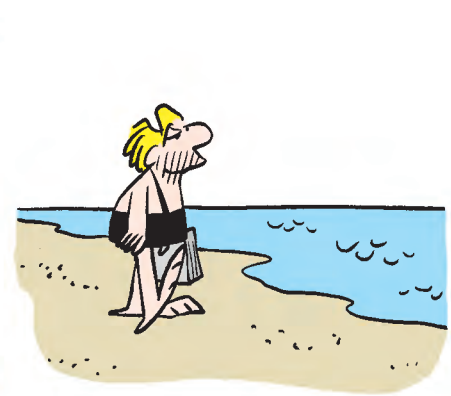
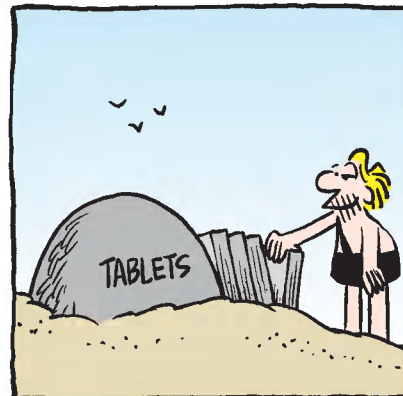


Puzzle Answers

3	5	1	2	6	4	9	8	7
4	8	9	5	7	1	2	6	3
6	7	2	8	3	9	1	5	4
7	1	8	3	2	5	6	4	9
5	3	4	9	8	6	7	2	1
9	2	6	4	1	7	8	3	5
8	9	7	6	5	3	4	1	2
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C	A	T	S	E	S	S	A	D	S	A	F	E	R	T	E
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Puzzles

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4		9				1		

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

WHAT'S ON TODAY?: No, 11 Down TV

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Film research website
5 Poor, as excuses
9 Gave temporarily
13 Not domesticated
18 *The Alienist* author
19 Creditor's claim
20 Thundery weather
22 Maytag alternative
23 Celtic music superstar
24 Cases with many plaintiffs
27 Hunt for
28 Indigenous Canadian
29 Tetrad times two
30 Kindled
31 Took back, as testimony
34 Contemptuous look
35 Tolkien beasts
36 Snail without a shell
38 "Let's shake on it!"
40 State-run numbers game
42 Sportscaster Ahmad
43 Babes in the woods
46 Vocal self-praise
49 Cookies-and-cream dessert
51 Turkey appendage
53 Deceived
54 Took a stab at
56 Less perilous
58 Drink from a pot
59 Lloyd Webber
Broadway score
62 Offered with the name of
65 Certain reunion-goer
66 Stipulations
67 GI's time off
68 Unintentional revelations
71 Partake of a feast
72 It's south of BC
73 Measurement standard

DOWN

- 74 Gives form to
75 IDs with dashes
76 ____ Lanka
77 "Quit whining, dude"
79 Pacific coast tree
82 Hip locale
84 Time-outs
87 Minimally wide for driving
91 Salk rival
92 Fragrant spring flower
93 Act testy with
94 Light-colored beer
96 Thomas Hardy girl
99 Takes another stab at
100 Rights activist Clooney
102 Brief messages
105 Everest, for instance
107 Bugs' whirling adversary
108 Miserly Marner
109 French greeting
110 Cornfield invader
113 Wiring issues
117 Venerable electronics brand
118 Interior courtyards
119 Check writer, in legalese
120 Actor Morales
121 Frat letters
122 Big name in home canning
123 Mare fare
124 Family rooms
125 Escalator surface

DOWN

- 1 Tops with frosting
2 Mare hair
3 Type of markers for whiteboards
4 Sedan stoppers
5 Inc. cousin
6 Under the weather
7 Had in mind

8 Came next

- 9 Hurdle for future attys.
10 Common list ender
11 Preempted, perhaps
12 Brief moment
13 Like lightning
14 Ostrich cousin
15 Train track supports
16 Prank
17 Doesn't wear out
21 Roadside stopovers
25 Rice or fries
26 Infamous emperor
32 Gives it up (for)
33 Autobahn autos
34 Thin board
35 Tribe met by Lewis and Clark
36 "No seats left" letters
37 Aural organ
39 Hgt. above ground
41 Air Force aerobats, for short
44 Realtors' resource: Abbr.
45 Snoopy's family
47 Tennis great Edberg
48 Raises a glass to
50 Start gradually
51 Fuse metal
52 ____ Ababa
53 High jump
55 Video sharing site
57 Bay Area city, informally
59 What Brits call potato chips
60 Star tenor Bocelli
61 Pioneers in a field
63 Satisfied sound
64 Bite between meals
68 Beside oneself
69 What vaccines may be made from

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- 70 Resorts with steam rooms
75 Team owners' restrictions
78 Non-amateur
80 Nature photographer Adams
81 Oscar de la ____
83 Lab tube
85 Tonsillitis treaters
86 Ensign's assent
88 Beekeeper

- 89 Scot's denial
90 UFO passengers
92 Early round, for short
95 Mideast leader
97 Former Mideast leader
98 Isolated
99 Wicker material
100 Starting lineup
101 Nation near Sicily
103 Asian gambling mecca

- 104 Japanese metropolis
106 Dude's bag
108 End of seven UN members' names
109 Three former UN members
111 Toddler's scrape
112 Small stinger
114 Tech exec
115 Imperative verb in Genesis 1
116 Family nickname

Iverson's
piggly wiggly

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