

Topaz (Collins Big Cat)

List of female superheroes

Tales of Ladybug & Cat Noir) Agent Yellow (Miraculous: Tales of Ladybug & Cat Noir) Agent Blue (Miraculous: Tales of Ladybug & Cat Noir) Amber (Eclipse - The following is a list of female superheroes in comic books, television, film, and other media. Each character's name is followed by the publisher's name in parentheses; those from television or movies have their program listed in square brackets, and those in both comic books and other media appear in parentheses.

Dragon (Dungeons & Dragons)

topaz dragon is a dull yellow-orange in color. With the age, its scales harden and become translucent and faceted. When it reaches adulthood, a topaz - In the Dungeons & Dragons (D&D) fantasy role-playing game, dragons are an iconic type of monstrous creature. As a group, D&D dragons are loosely based on dragons from a wide range of fictional and mythological sources. Dungeons & Dragons allows players to fight the fictional dragons in the game (Tiamat being one of the most notable) and "slay their psychic dragons" as well. These dragons, specifically their "dungeon ecology", have implications for the literary theory of fantasy writing. D&D dragons also featured as targets of the moral panic surrounding the game.

In D&D, dragons are depicted as any of various species of large, intelligent, magical, reptilian beasts, each typically defined by a combination of their demeanor and either the color of their scales or their elemental affinity. For example, a commonly presented species of dragon is the red dragon, which is named for its red scales, and known for its evil and greedy nature, as well as its ability to breathe fire. In the game, dragons are often adversaries of player characters, and less commonly, allies or helpers.

List of Austin City Limits lineups by year

Tribe Sector 9 South Austin Jug Band Spacetruck The String Cheese Incident Topaz Weary Boys Gillian Welch Kelly Willis Wilco The 2003 ACL Music festival - The Austin City Limits Music Festival has had the following lineups.

List of hip-hop musicians

Freedia Big Gipp Big H Big Hawk Big K.R.I.T. Big Kuntry King Big L Big Lean Big Lurch Big Mello Big Mike Big Moe Big Narstie Big Naughty Big Noyd Big Pokey - This is a list of notable hip hop musicians.

Tule Lake War Relocation Center

Coast and to the closing of the war relocation camps. Also interned at Topaz. Mary Matsuda Gruenewald (1925–2021), memoirist. Also interned at Heart - The Tule Lake War Relocation Center, also known as the Tule Lake Segregation Center, was an American concentration camp located in Modoc and Siskiyou counties in California and constructed in 1942 by the United States government to incarcerate Japanese Americans, forcibly removing from their homes on the West Coast. They totaled nearly 120,000 people, more than two-thirds of whom were United States citizens. Among the inmates, the notation "Tsurureiko (???)\" was sometimes applied.

After a period of use as the Tule Lake War Relocation Center, this facility was renamed the Tule Lake Segregation Center in 1943 and used as a maximum-security segregation camp to separate and hold those prisoners considered disloyal or disruptive to the operations of other camps. Inmates from other camps were sent here to segregate them from the general population. Draft resisters and others who protested the

injustices of the camps, including by their answers on the loyalty questionnaire, were sent here. At its peak, Tule Lake Segregation Center was the largest, with 18,700 incarcerated people, of the ten camps and the most controversial. 29,840 people were imprisoned over four years.

After the war, it became a holding area for Japanese Americans slated for deportation or expatriation to Japan, including some who had renounced US citizenship under duress. Many joined a class action suit because of civil rights abuses; many gained the chance to stay in the United States through court hearings, but did not regain their citizenship due to opposition by the Department of Justice. The camp closed March 20, 1946, seven months after the end of the war. Twenty years later, members of the class action suit gained restoration of US citizenship through court rulings.

California later designated the Tule Lake camp site as a California Historical Landmark and in 2006, it was named a National Historic Landmark. In December 2008, the Tule Lake Unit was designated by President George W. Bush as one of nine sites—the only one in the contiguous 48 states—to be part of the new World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument, marking areas of major events during the war. In addition to remains of the concentration camp, the national monument unit includes Camp Tulelake, also used during the war; as well as the rock formation known as the Peninsula/Castle Rock. The John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act, signed March 12, 2019, split up the three units of the monument, creating a new Tule Lake National Monument.

List of lakes of Minnesota

Todd McLeod Tofte Lake Ely 155 42 73 13 Tom Cook Hovland 576 334 35 7.5 Topaz Lake Prairie Portage 149.99 29 73 19 Tornado Lake Isabella 25.1 25.1 7 2 - This is a list of lakes of Minnesota. Although promoted as the "Land of 10,000 Lakes", Minnesota has 11,842 lakes of 10 acres (4.05 ha) or more. The 1968 state survey found 15,291 lake basins, of which 3,257 were dry. If all basins over 2.5 acres were counted, Minnesota would have 21,871 lakes. The prevalence of lakes has generated many repeat names. For example, there are more than 200 Mud Lakes, 150 Long Lakes, and 120 Rice Lakes. All but four of Minnesota's 87 counties (Mower, Olmsted, Pipestone and Rock) contain at least one natural lake. Minnesota's lakes provide 44,926 miles of shoreline, more than the combined lake (~32,000 mi) and coastal (3,427 mi) shorelines of California.

Lakes whose coordinates are included below are visible in linked OSM map. Minnesota's lakes are cataloged by the state Department of Natural Resources with a unique DNR Division of Waters Lake Number, which is listed for a subset of lakes in the table below. Swimming, fishing, and/or boating are permitted in some of these lakes, but not all.

Catherine Disher

Bear - Additional voices The Little Bear Movie - Mrs. Moose Ultraforce - Topaz Free Willy - Additional voices Mythic Warriors: Guardians of the Legend - Catherine Disher is a British-born Canadian actress. She has won two Gemini Awards: in 2005 for Best Actress for her role in the Canadian mini-series Snakes and Ladders, and in 2010 for her role in The Border. She was also nominated for her role as Dr. Natalie Lambert in the Forever Knight TV series.

List of Splendour in the Grass line-ups

(UK) Gypsy & The Cat San Cisco Last Dinosaurs Electric Guest (USA) Muscles Angus Stone DZ Deathrays Howler (USA) Lanie Lane Fun. (USA) Big Scary Michael - This is a list of Splendour in the Grass line-ups.

Alison Krauss

Krauss with a Palm Treo 600 smartphone, bejeweled with 3,000 clear-and-topaz-colored Swarovski crystals. The shoes were returned, but Krauss kept the - Alison Maria Krauss (born July 23, 1971) is an American bluegrass-country singer, fiddler and music producer. She entered the music industry at an early age, competing in local contests by the age of eight and recording for the first time at 14. She signed with Rounder Records in 1985 and released her first solo album in 1987. She was invited to join Union Station, releasing her first album with them as a group in 1989 and performing with them ever since.

Krauss has released 14 albums, appeared on numerous soundtracks, and sparked a renewed interest in bluegrass music in the United States. Her soundtrack performances have led to further popularity, including the *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* soundtrack, and the *Cold Mountain* soundtrack, which led to her performance at the 2004 Academy Awards. Platinum-selling *Raising Sand* (2007) was the first of her two collaborations with English rock singer Robert Plant.

As of 2019, she has won 27 Grammy Awards from 42 nominations, ranking her fourth behind Beyoncé, Quincy Jones and classical conductor Georg Solti for most Grammy Award wins overall. Krauss was the singer and female artist with the most awards in Grammy history until Beyoncé won her 28th Grammy in 2021. When Krauss won her first Grammy in the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards in 1991, she was the second-youngest winner at that time.

On November 21, 2019, she was awarded the National Medal of Arts. She was inducted into the International Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame in September 2021.

Laura Ingraham

Archived from the original on March 30, 2018. Retrieved March 29, 2018. Topaz, Jonathan (May 20, 2014). "Ingraham fights 'whining'; Norquist". *Politico* - Laura Anne Ingraham (; born June 19, 1963) is an American conservative television presenter. She has been the host of *The Ingraham Angle* on Fox News Channel since October 2017, and is the editor-in-chief of *LifeZette*. She formerly hosted the nationally syndicated radio show *The Laura Ingraham Show*.

Ingraham worked as a speechwriter in the Reagan administration in the late 1980s. She earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Virginia in 1991 and was a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court justice Clarence Thomas. She then worked for the law firm Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York City. Ingraham began her media career in the mid-1990s. Ingraham is known for her support for Donald Trump and acted as an informal advisor during his first presidency.

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