

Flooding drenches northeast Wisconsin

High water levels lead to evacuations, closures, infrastructure issues

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-Chief

Communities in northeast and north-central Wisconsin continue to deal with historic flooding, leading to evacuations, closures and infrastructure strain across the region.

In Shawano County, some progress was noted as water levels dropped significantly on the Wolf River at the Balsam Row Road Dam from April 14 to April 16.

Sand berms were installed on each side of the dam to force any flood water to go over the concrete dam and not alongside it onto the shore. The sheriff's department reported April 16 that it's comfortable where things stand and that water levels will continue in the right direction.

FLOODING, continued on page 4



Numerous state highways, county roads (like this one in Oconto County) and local roads are flooded from the recent onslaught of rain that fell on the area. Many roads are closed to traffic, and officials warn drivers to not drive around the barricades.

CONTRIBUTED



Mary Brefczynski, of Green Bay, serves fresh maple syrup April 11 at the Bear Paw Maple Syrup Days Open House near Mountain. Several hundred people showed up for this year's annual event, held at the Bear Paw Scout Camp.

GREG SEUBERT

HOW SWEET IT IS

Huge crowd turns out for annual Maple Syrup Days Open House

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

What started out as a way to teach Scouts the fine art of making maple syrup now draws hundreds of people each year to an out-of-the-way place in Oconto County.

Hundreds of people from babies in strollers to senior citizens headed to Bear Paw Scout Camp east of Mountain April 11 for the Bear Paw Maple Syrup Days Open House.

"This is the only maple syrup Scout-ing program in the nation where we teach kids how to do it, and we've been running this program here at Bear Paw for over 20 years now," event organizer Jason Brefczynski said. "Last year was our 20th year."

Brefczynski is a volunteer with the Bay-Lakes Council, which operates the camp that sits on the shore of Bear Paw Lake in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

"Today's event is an open house event for all ages," he said. "For most of that 20 years, we just did it for Scouts, kids that are in middle school and high school. We ran an exclusive program for them teaching them everything from A to Z on how to make maple syrup. That wasn't good enough for everyone. All these wonderful



Mason Larsen, 8, of New London, uses a glue gun to assemble a wooden wagon.

GREG SEUBERT

young kids kept beating at our door and said, 'We want to come, too.' We created an event that is age-appropriate for everyone. We've been doing the open house for 12 years."

Representatives from the Wisconsin Maple Producers Association attended the first open house for the group's first tap.

"We've hosted that twice, last year and 12 years ago," Brefczynski said. "We usually do that the third weekend in March, but this is the first time we're running the event in April. We're going to decide whether we keep it in April or if we're going to move it to March. We haven't made a decision yet."

Besides getting to see and understand the process of making maple syrup, visitors to the open house also had the opportunity to participate in other activities.

Some of them decided to make their own pudgy pie, a popular campfire treat, while others chose to visit the camp's rock climbing wall; collect maple sap from buckets; take a nature hike or wagon ride; learn first aid skills; or make a bird feeder out of a pine cone and peanut butter.

On the other hand, the day is set aside for maple syrup. Bear Paw Scout Camp taps about 1,100 sugar and black maple trees. About 800 are tapped with gravity feed tubing and 300 are tapped with drop lines, with the sap dripping into buckets.

"We get people to understand that

MAPLE, continued on page 4

INSIDE

Waubee Lake Lodge under new ownership as of April 1.

PAGE 2



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No big changes planned at Waubee Lake Lodge

New owners
come from Texas
to take charge

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A popular business that caters to locals and visitors to the Lakewood area has new owners.

Although Darin Thompson and Jonathan Anita are new to the area, they already feel at home after purchasing Waubee Lake Lodge from Russ and Mary Kralovetz.

They officially closed on the business April 1.

The lodge, popular with local residents and visitors to the area, includes a restaurant, bar, a 17-suite hotel and four cabins and three lake-houses available for rent. It also hosts weddings, banquets and meetings.

Thompson is familiar with the Midwest, as he grew up in the Twin Cities, went to college at Purdue University and has family in the Chicago area.

He and Anita had corporate jobs in Texas.

"My partner and I decided we wanted to get out of corporate," Thompson said. "We had enough and started looking at businesses. There are a lot of them for sale. I narrowed the search to Wisconsin and this place popped up."

They eventually narrowed their search to three properties, including Waubee Lake Lodge.

"I know it was on the market for a couple years, but none of them were as solid as this one in terms of what the business is," Thompson said. "The staff that is here is absolutely fantastic. I tell them every day that I'm delighted that they stayed on and that was a huge consideration in our deciding that we could do this."

Thompson recalled screening thousands of potential businesses to



Darin Thompson is one of the new owners of Waubee Lake Lodge near Lakewood. The business includes a bar, restaurant and room, lakehouse and cabin rentals, and also hosts weddings and corporate events. Thompson and business partner Jonathan Anita closed on the property April 1.

GREG SEUBERT



Waubee Lake Lodge includes frontage on Waubee Lake a few miles east of Lakewood.

GREG SEUBERT

purchase and operate.

"Many of them didn't have pictures and if they did, it was some rundown shack," he said. "For this one, the pictures were beautiful of the lodge, the lake. It was in Wisconsin in the northwoods, a great location. We said, 'Hey, let's take a trip.' We came up here and visited, fell in love and decided to make it happen."

Thompson and Anita

began looking for properties in August 2025 and Thompson found the listing online in September.

"I started talking to the broker, and we got up here in October," Thompson said. "It was beautiful. The leaves were changing, there was a wedding here and orange leaves were falling on the bride during the ceremony."

Thompson spent

almost two months with Russ Kralovetz before the change of ownership officially took place.

"He wanted to be able to close his books out for the quarter, and I wanted to get in before the busy season and have four to six weeks to get my feet wet even after having two months of transitioning with him," he said. "There are a lot of things we do differently, but there's

a great thing happening here, and we want to build on that. We don't want to change it."

That means the lodge's popular Friday fish fry and broasted chicken dinner on Sunday aren't going anywhere.

"Like my grandfather always told me, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" Thompson said. "Our intent is to carry it on. We'll put our own style on it here and there. We just reprinted the menus, so everything's on there that's always been on there, including Russ' Bang Bang Shrimp. We're going to add things, and there will probably be changes, but they're going to be well thought out."

Thompson is looking forward to the upcoming tourism season, which includes a wedding just about every weekend.

"A few days before we closed, I booked a 2027 wedding for August," he said. "This year, we're booked every weekend from the second or third week of May through the end of October. We have a banquet hall downstairs,

and the weddings are out in the yard overlooking the water. People come from miles around to book their wedding."

Thompson wants to offer more corporate events.

"Part of our growth plan is to bring more companies in to do their team building and corporate retreats, particularly during the week from January through March," he said. "They stay in the lodge, and we can do their meals up here. I believe most of them now are Wisconsin-based, but I want to extend down to Chicago, Milwaukee, the Twin Cities and Green Bay. We want to let companies know that we're here with a beautiful place for you to come and have your retreat."

Thompson admitted he has a lot on his plate overseeing a restaurant, bar, hotel and cabin rental business.

"You have to be able to multitask and roll with the punches," he said. "No. 1 is great people. Russ curated a fantastic staff. There are 31 (employees) right now and we have more coming in for the summer. I lean heavily on my staff. They know how this place runs, and they've been here for years. We had our bumps in the road, but we figured them out."

Thompson already had to shovel sidewalks during a blizzard in late March and an ice storm in early April.

"Russ was the second owner, I'm the third owner and someday, somebody else will steward Waubee into the future," Thompson said. "We have a responsibility to keep it going. 'The locals, the regulars — everybody we meet up here — are fantastic. They're nice, they're friendly, they're very supportive. We can't express our gratitude enough to the locals for supporting the business.'"

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HSHS names chief nursing officer for Wisconsin market



JENNIFER MORTON

Hospital Sisters Health System has announced that Jennifer Morton has been named chief nursing officer for the HSHS Wisconsin market. She will begin her role May 4.

Morton will oversee nursing functions, best practices and operational efficiencies across HSHS hospitals in

northeast Wisconsin: HSHS St. Vincent Hospital, HSHS Mary's Hospital Medical Center and HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital in Green Bay; HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan; and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls.

"Nursing is the heart of

every health care organization, and I'm grateful for the opportunity to support and champion this team in Wisconsin," said Morton. "Together, we'll continue building on the incredible work already happening — work that is rooted in respect, accountability and innovation, ensuring our

patients receive the highest standard of care."

Morton joins HSHS with extensive health care management skills and nursing leadership experience. Most recently, she served as the national senior director of nursing practice for Ascension.

She received her bachelor

of science in nursing, her master's in nursing administration and her doctor of nursing practice all from Jacksonville University.

Additionally, she was featured in Jacksonville Business Journal's 40 under 40 and is a member of American Organization of Nursing Leadership.

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Nault to lead area UW-Extension

She will serve
4 counties
in northeast
Wisconsin

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Nault has been named the new Area 8 director for the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension.

She replaces Mandi Dornfeld, who resigned at the start of the year to accept a new job in the Fox Valley.

Nault will supervise the UW-Extension offices in Shawano, Menominee, Oconto and Marinette counties. She will work out of the Oconto office but will regularly travel to the other counties.

"I come into this position with a strong background in building community and statewide collaborations across organizational structures, where I have worked to identify needs and expand impact," Nault said. "I



STEPHANIE NAULT

previously worked for Extension about five years ago and was drawn to return because of the positive culture, supportive environment and being in a position to help individuals and communities solve problems, grow and thrive."

Nault was born and raised in Peshtigo, where she lives with her husband and three children.

"I grew up on my family's farm, come from a tight-knit family and enjoy serving my church and school, coaching sports, outdoor activities with my family, and I take great pride in supporting my children and being present for everything they are involved in," she said.

Nault has 19 years of experience in state services, serving in progressive leadership and direct supervisory roles with the Wisconsin

Department of Corrections and UW-Extension in Marinette County.

Tami Goers, Extension coordinator, and Megan Suehring, 4-H positive youth development educator, are looking forward to working with Nault.

"She is a lady who knows her stuff," Suehring said. "She's good to work with. She is a lady of action."

"She's a go-getter, too," Goers added.

Nault is aware of the challenge awaiting her – supervising offices in four counties, as well as balancing the needs of different communities while ensuring staff feel supported.

"I plan to overcome such challenges by leading with presence, support, clear communication and while staying responsive to each community's unique needs," she said. "I care deeply about our local communities and am eager to leverage my skills to lead and support staff, while connecting with community partners to help drive change."

Elkins gets awards for Oconto County 4-H work

Aimee Elkins, 4-H educator in Oconto County with the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension, has been awarded the Communicator Award for her Oconto County Teen Court promotional package, as well as specialty awards for Winter Camp East Excellence in Teamwork and Excellence in Camping by the Wisconsin Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals through its annual statewide recognition program.

The Communicator Award recognizes excellence in promotional materials for the teen court program, while the other awards recognize multi-county collaboration and development of high quality leadership camp opportunities for older youth. These awards highlight Elkins' significant contributions to strengthening 4-H Youth Development efforts across Oconto County and Wisconsin.

The promotional package for the teen court included a restorative justice focused logo, brochures and flyers all



AIMEE ELKINS

designed to relaunch the program's identity and build community trust. Serving youth ages 10-16 with first-time violations, the program offers a restorative alternative to juvenile court where a panel of peers determines meaningful consequences. These new promotional efforts successfully led to the recruitment of 21 teen panelists from every high school in the county.

The Excellence in Teamwork Award recognized a collaborative team of six 4-H program educators from eight Wisconsin counties, including Elkins, for their seamless coordination of the 2025 Winter Leadership Camp. This partnership was created to address a decline in engagement among older youth by providing a high-quality, multi-county leadership experience for 40 participants in grades 7 and up.

Parent chaperone Jen Bradley highlighted the

success of this teamwork and said that youth "felt comfortable and encouraged to speak up and be themselves," which helped foster deep connections that lasted well beyond the weekend.

The Excellence in Camping Award recognized the leadership camp for its innovative Leading in All Directions curriculum at Spencer Lake Camp, which utilized the Beyond Ready framework to prepare youth for future success. Serving 40 children in grades 7-12, the camp combined structured leadership education with hands-on Spark Stations and reflective goal setting, including a unique letter to self reflection. The program had a measurable impact, with 95% of participants reporting they gained practical skills to lead groups and formed new friendships outside their home counties.

Award applications are evaluated at the state, regional and national levels, with top honorees recognized at the annual National Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals Conference in the fall.



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Tuesday, April 28: Crystal Falls, MI Open House 4 – 7 p.m. Crystal Falls Township Hall 1384 W US 2 Crystal Falls, MI	Thursday, April 30: Lakewood, WI Open House 4 – 7 p.m. Waubee Lake Lodge 18398 Waubee Park Lane Lakewood, WI

Learn more at <https://tcenergy.com/Northwoods> or scan the QR code.





Water levels create dangerous conditions



The Clintonville High School cafeteria was open to the public for any displaced residents. The Main Street bridge was closed, as high water levels have flooded many area streets. CLINTONVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT



Barricades warn people to stay off the sidewalk and dock at Sturgeon Park in Shawano as the high water levels of the Wolf River have flooded the area. KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department personnel went door to door in Shiocton to conduct safety checks and evacuation notification. While the evacuation was mandatory many residents chose to stay in their homes. GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Backyards were flooded after heavy rains in Wittenberg the night of April 13. MIRIAM NELSON



Most Shiocton residents on state Highway 54 had water filling their yards. This woman made the most of the moment by bringing out the floating inflatables. GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Spawning lake sturgeon from a flooded Wolf River swim in the front yard of Wolf River Asphalt near Shiocton. GREG SEUBERT

Powwow honors sturgeon, chief



David Nahwahquaw Grignon receives quilts April 18 from Daniel Grignon, left, and Gary Besaw in recognition of his work to implement the sturgeon powwow and feast for 34 years at Menominee Nation High School. Nahwahquaw, a chief for the Menominee and the historical preservation director for the tribal government, recalled how the first year of the feast and powwow, they got the sturgeon down at the Shawano dam.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Luke Otaēciah Besaw has a look of determination he dances around the arena during the Sturgeon Powwow on April 18 at Menominee Nation High School.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Christine Barwick, left, and Annie Perez talk as they dance around the arena during the Sturgeon Powwow on April 18 at Menominee Nation High School. Besides the powwow itself, there was a sturgeon walk earlier in the day that started at Keshena Falls, considered the birthplace of the sturgeon, as well as a sturgeon feast in the evening.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Youth leadership initiative gains early community support

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

A new effort to develop the next generation of leaders in Shawano County is gaining momentum.

In March, Leadership Shawano County, a program under the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce, hosted informational meetings to introduce the proposed Youth Leadership Shawano County program.

Attendees included representatives from local organizations, businesses and community groups, all expressing interest in supporting the development of leadership opportunities for area youths.

"This is an exciting opportunity to invest in our youths and the future of Shawano County," said Nancy Schultz, coordinator of the Leadership Shawano County program. "Together, we can build strong leaders for tomorrow."

The program is designed to equip high school students with the skills, confidence and real-world experiences needed to become informed, engaged and impactful leaders in their communities.

It will focus on interactive learning and hands-on experiences, helping students build communication and leadership skills while gaining a deeper understanding of local

government, business and community systems, Schultz said.

A key focus of the program is helping students understand their role as active citizens.

Participants will have opportunities to engage directly with local leaders and organizations, combining classroom-style learning with experiential activities.

The program will also emphasize personal growth. Students will be encouraged to reflect on their values, identify their strengths and set goals for their future. A key component of the initiative is fostering active citizenship, helping participants understand how local decisions are made and how they can contribute meaningfully to their communities.

Organizers are currently collaborating with community partners to finalize program details, with plans to launch in the upcoming school year.

Next steps include securing funding to support the program and building partnerships with local school districts. Community members and organizations interested in supporting or learning more about the initiative are encouraged to connect with Leadership Shawano County.

To learn more, visit <https://www.leadershipshawanocounty.com>.

More work taking place on Highway 29

A \$10.7 million contract has been set to improve state Highway 29, between County Road M and South Highline Road, in the towns of Richmond, Belle Plaine, Waukechon and Hartland, as well as the city of Shawano.

Vinton Construction Company is the prime contractor for the project. Crews will replace existing guard rail, repair concrete pavement, replace concrete pavement and deteriorating bridge approach slabs, and replace several culverts under both eastbound and westbound Highway 29.

Asphalt overlays will also take place on state Highway 22, state Highway 55/state Highway 47 north, state Highway 117/state Highway 47 south, and at the park and ride along Express Way at the Bonduel interchange.

During construction, single-lane closures on Highway 29 will take place with one lane of traffic maintained in both directions. Short-term ramp closures will also take place.

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Jen Swanson removes her jacket to show off the T-shirt she's wearing during the Shawano Woman's Club annual fashion show in 2024. The 2026 show is coming up, and the money raised will help provide scholarships. FILE | NEW MEDIA



Woman's club ups scholarship amounts

The Shawano Woman's Club recently announced a significant increase in the scholarships they are awarding to four local high school students and two adult learners at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in 2026.

Janet Koeller, president, and Luona Lipske, scholarship chairwoman, said because of the record amount of donations collected from the club's 2025 fashion show, it is able to award a total of \$14,000 in \$2,500 scholarships to high school students and \$2,000 to NWTTC students. An additional \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student entering a trade, vocational or one-year agricultural program thanks to a special contribution from a

club member in memory of her husband.

Lynn Zaffrann, fashion show publicity chairwoman, said the 2025 fundraiser had a net profit of \$18,708, which enabled the new scholarship amounts being awarded this year. By comparison, the 2011 fashion show net profit was \$6,957.

The club hopes to increase the net profit from the 2026 fashion show, its 20th annual event that will be held May 14 at Northwinds Banquet Hall, 1103 N. Main St. Marion. Tickets are \$40 per person and are available by calling 715-570-0531 before May 1.

The woman's club donates to a number of local nonprofits, in addition to the scholarships.

Courthouse summer hours approved

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Summer hours at the Shawano County Courthouse will go into effect May 4, after the county's executive committee approved a proposal at its April 15 meeting.

From May 4 through Sept. 20, the courthouse will be open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7-11 a.m. Friday.

"I know that Sept. 20 is going to come across as a late date, but Sept. 7, which is Labor Day, is also a payroll Monday, and that is somewhat of a nightmare to have the transition start at that time," said Julie Hasser, human resources director and interim administrative coordinator.

Departments that are unable to accommodate

the summer hours – clerk of courts, district attorney's office, sheriff's department – can use flex time and management to maximize the benefit for employees.

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2026 Event Schedule

Near Memorial Park, Shawano

Friday June 5TH

EVENT TIME • 4:00 PM-10:00 PM
KID ZONE • 4:00 PM-8:00 PM
INFLATABLES AND YARD GAMES

Music

MC Whitehorse 4:30
Wet Possum 7:00

Free Admission

Saturday June 6TH

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FARMERS BREWERY
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KID ZONE • 10AM - 8PM

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Shawano, Pulaski girls have tough outings against Fox Valley teams

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Saturday, April 18
Pulaski 2, Slinger 0

The Pulaski girls varsity soccer team had its first home game of the season against Slinger, shutting out the Owls 2-0.

The Red Raiders first goal was scored by Sydney Kunstman and assisted by Gretchen Rottier. The second goal was scored by Leah Grygiel, unassisted.

Goalkeepers Tatum Wentland and Lucia Di Gennaro each had one save in the combined shutout win to improve the Red Raiders record to 1-1-1.

Friday, April 17
Xavier 3, Pulaski 1

Pulaski traveled to Appleton to play the Division 4 state champion and No. 2 ranked Xavier Hawks, returning home with a 3-1 loss.

Pulaski's goal was scored by Ruth Krause and assisted by Elizabeth Dornfeld.

Goalkeepers Tatum Wentland had one save and Lucia Di Gennaro had two saves.

Thursday, April 16
Menasha 3, Shawano 1

A 1-1 tie at the half broke in favor of Menasha as the Bluejays scored twice more in the second half to steal a 3-1 win over the Hawks.

It was rare home game for the Hawks, who hosted the contest at the Shawano Community Middle School field.

The team's current field is being torn up to make way for a new turf field, so this season, all homes games are scheduled to be played in Bonduel.

An exception was made for the April 16 game.



Madilyn Moesch (1) moves the ball across the field against Menasha on April 16. Emily Stepanek is the head coach, and Wally Moesch is the assistant coach. Managers are Darcie Erdmann and Erik Ainsworth.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Shawano's Madison Miller (4) competes for the ball and wins against Menasha in a rare 2026 seasonal game in Shawano. Due to construction at the high school, home matches are being played in Bonduel, but this game was held at the Shawano Community Middle School. Menasha won 3-1.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Shawano soccer players lock arms against a Menasha kicker in the Hawks 3-1 loss at home. From left, are Evelyn Kuehl, Madison Miller, Madilyn Moesch and Jai Bisterfeldt.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Menominee athletes to be inducted into Native American Indigenous Athletics Hall of Fame

Five Menominee athletes recognized for their fighting prowess and coaching young boxers will now be remembered among the best Indigenous athletes in the country.

Alex "Askie" Askenette Sr., Llewelyn Boyd, Jim Caldwell, Jonathan "JJ" Corn and Rodger Ponfil Jr. are among the 2026 inductees of the North American Indigenous Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame banquet will be held May 30 at the Oneida Hotel and Conference Center in Green Bay.

By honoring and celebrating the journey of these individuals, the hope is their stories may inspire future generations to follow their dreams in athletics.

Individual banquet tickets cost \$50 each. Children 8 and older will be admitted for \$30.

Send check or money order made payable to Empowered Youth Initiative Directives, Dan Ninham, P.O. Box 652, Red Lake, MN, 56671, or via PayPal with the code coach.dan-ninham@midco.net.

The deadline to purchase banquet tickets is noon May 15.

Here's a look at the careers of these inductees, courtesy of the Native American Indigenous Athletics Hall of Fame website.

Alex "Askie" Askenette

Alex Askenette was born March 19, 1922. The Askenette name was a very old Menominee name meaning "Survivor, the only one left."

He was the Golden Gloves champion at Haskell, Kansas, in 1939 and at Emporia, Kansas, in 1941. In 1947, he was the Golden Gloves champion in Marshfield.

Soon after, he became the coach of the Menominee boxers. A number of his boxers have been inducted into the NAIAHF

including his son, Louie, and Lew Boyd and Jim Caldwell. For 10 years, Askenette worked with the Menominee police and coached highly successful Menominee boxers, ending in 1967.

Askenette was also a national leader in boxing circles. A bid was accomplished for a berth in the 1974 National AAU for an all-Indian National Championship. He was appointed the regional director of the National Indian Activities Association that coordinated the program. He was also a commissioner with the AAU.

Lew Boyd

Working out of the backyard of the legendary boxing coach Alex Askenette on the Menominee Indian Reservation, Boyd started his amateur boxing career as a 112-pound flyweight in 1965.

From 1966-70, Boyd won his first open division Wisconsin Golden Gloves boxing championship in the featherweight (126 pound) division, later in the junior welterweight (139 pound) division and 147-pound division earning trips to respective national tournaments.

In 1970, he won the International Boxing League box-off in the 147-pound division. In 1973, Boyd retired from boxing competition with a 76-6 record and began training youths for competition.

In 1984, Boyd landed a spot on the U.S. State Department's seven-man African coaching delegation. Under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency, Boyd was chosen to assist six other U.S. coaches and boxing planners to establish coaches and training camps in Lagos, Nigeria, and Nairobi, Kenya.

With their sights on the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the seven-man U.S. coaches delegation trained 32 African nations for the 1984 Games. A break in games coverage saw Howard Cosell



Alex "Askie" Askenette

narrate a special segment on the African coaches and training camps held earlier that year.

Upon his return from the African tour, Boyd signed contracts with the United States Sports Academy out of Mobile, Alabama, for 1984 and 1985. The Island of Borneo in Southeast Asia was Boyd's first destination, and he began training members of the Brunei Darussalam boxing squad.

Honored to meet and shake hands with the Sultan of Brunei, Boyd was later selected as head coach of the Brunei Olympic Boxing Team. Within

six months, Boyd would become a member of the Nation of Brunei Olympic Committee.

With assistance by the Nation of Brunei military, Brunei boxers won one silver medal and one bronze in the 1985 Southeast Asian Independence Games. Upon conclusion of the games, Boyd would be voted by Brunei coaching peers as one of two coaches to receive the Brunei Cannon Award as the Most Promising Coach Award. In 1985, he also participated in Operation Gold training camps in Baguio, Philippines, and assisted in training amateur



Lew Boyd



Jim Caldwell

boxers in Bangkok and Jakarta, Indonesia.

Jim Caldwell

Jim Caldwell won a gold medal at the 1961 National AAU boxing finals in the 139-pound division in Pocatello, Idaho. He joined the U.S. team on a European tour to compete against outstanding amateur boxers. He boxed in England, Ireland and Scotland. At

21, he compiled a 32-6 amateur record against top national competition.

He won four straight district Golden Gloves championships on the state level. He participated in the national Golden Gloves finals for three years and was a silver medalist in 1961.

HALL, continued on page 12

Eagles take third at Sheboygan golf course

Witt-Birn's Seegmiller records a top-10 finish

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Friday, April 17
Amherst Invitational
Wittenberg-Birnamwood's George Seegmiller scored an 85 and placed eighth at 13-team

invitational Whistling Straits/Irish Course-Haven in Sheboygan.

"It was neither a great showing nor a poor showing for our first real meet and an early season round," said Chargers coach Chris Bartletti. "The Irish course is a difficult venue, and it can lead to some high scores. With that said, I thought George had a solid round. I expect him to be a team leader this year and set the pace for the rest of the team. We will definitely need to

improve on our scores, but it is very early, and I still think we can be competitive in our conference."

Menominee Nation/Gresham finished third with 366, followed by Marion in fourth at 370, Wittenberg-Birnamwood in sixth at 382 and Bonduel in seventh at 391.

For the Eagles, it was Gabe Boivin with 86, Kennew Awonohopay with 91, Alex Hahl with 93 and Anikohsoeh Corn with 96.

Ellitt Penass carded at 98.

Marion's scores were Collin Grogan with 89, Javen Prickette with 90, Elijah Scheef with 93 and James Nolan with 98.

Jarren Faehling carded a 104.

Joining Seegmiller were Carson Kliner with 93, Roman Johnson with 101 and Nicholas Flak with 103.

Grant Hanson carded a 114.

"Roman struggled, and we will need him to play much better if we are going to compete, but I'm confident he will improve

significantly," Bartletti said. "That goes for Nick as well. Carson showed he can post decent scores if he can avoid big scores on holes. This was only Grant's third varsity meet, and it was on a difficult course so he should see his scores go down as well."

Bonduel's scores included Cameron Schroeder and Griffin Uelmen at 91 each, Tyson Lyons at 102 and Beckett Hartlaben at 108.

Ryan Westrich carded a 122.

Tuesday, April 14
Bay Conference Mini-Meet #2

Shawano golfers placed sixth out of seven teams at the Shawano Lake Golf Course.

The Hawks scored a 185, clearing Green Bay East's seventh-place score of 195. Seymour won with a 134.

Shawano's top score was 44 by Brayden Mead. He was followed by Duane Gristeau-Blanche at 45, Collin Dieck at 46 and T.J. Smith at 50.

Menominee Nation beats Gresham at baseball

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Saturday, April 18
Menominee Nation 4, Gresham 2

The Eagles scored twice in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie and beat Gresham 4-2.

Derek Corn, Caleb Grignon and C.J. Pyawasay each had two hits, with Pyawasay and Grignon each with a double.

Pyawasay was also the winner on the mound. In five innings, he allowed two runs on two hits, struck out eight and walked three.

Lourdes Academy 15, Menominee Nation 2

Derek Corn had the only hit for the Eagles in a 15-2 loss to Lourdes Academy that was cut short after four and a half innings.

Oconto Falls 4, Luxemburg-Casco 0

Landon Delfosse hit 3-for-4 with a double, a triple, an RBI and one

run scored in Oconto Falls' 4-0 shutout over Luxemburg-Casco.

Teagan Tate was 1-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs.

Carter Heroux was the winning pitcher. In seven innings, he allowed no runs on two hits, struck out 10 and walked one.

Other scores: Lourdes Academy 11, Gillett/Suring 5.

Friday, April 17
Pulaski 3, Manitowoc Lincoln 1

Logan Claus hit a solo home run in Pulaski's 3-1 win over Manitowoc Lincoln.

Eli Heuser hit 3-for-4 with an RBI.

Braun Wotruba pitched seven innings and allowed one run on five hits while with striking out eight and walking six.

Thursday, April 16
Bonduel 13, Menominee Nation 3

The Bears used a trio of four-run innings to seal a

13-3 win over Menominee Nation.

Bonduel's Beckett Hartlaben hit a home run, and doubles were recorded by Carter Beilfuss and Ryan Niles.

Beilfuss hit 3-for-3, and Joe Felhofer hit 2-for-3.

For the Eagles, John Redkettle had a double.

Winneconne 8, Shawano 7

Winneconne scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Shawano 8-7.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 11, Iola-Scandinavia 3

The Chargers opened the game with six runs in the first inning and never looked back en route to an 11-3 win over the Thunderbirds.

Carson Meverden hit 2-for-5 with a double and three RBIs. Tommy Gagnon was 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs.

Meverden and Gagnon also worked the mound

for Wittenberg-Birnhamwood, combining to allow three runs on four hits while walking nine and striking out nine.

Other scores: Coleman 11, Gillett 1; Lena 8, St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 3; Almond-Bancroft 14, Marion 4.

Tuesday, April 14
Bonduel 4, Shiocton 3

Brooks Hartlaben had two of Bonduel's seven hits as the Bears defeated Shiocton 4-3 on the baseball diamond.

Cole Wudtke was the winning pitcher. In four innings, he allowed three runs on four hits while walking two and striking out five.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 6, Tomahawk 3

Despite having five errors and only three hits, Wittenberg-Birnhamwood came from behind to beat Tomahawk 6-3.

Oliver Fraaza had two of the Chargers hits,

including a double, while Carson Meverden hit a three-run home run.

Meverden pitched all seven innings. He gave up three runs on three hits, walked one and struck out seven.

Winneconne 6, Shawano 4

The Wolves scored four runs in the seventh inning to take a 6-3 lead and hold for a 6-4 win over Shawano.

Menominee Nation 19, Manawa 9

The Eagles scored in all six innings to defeat Manawa 19-9.

Caleb Grignon was a perfect 5-for-5 with three runs scored, three RBIs and a double.

Craig Penass hit 2-for-4 with two doubles and three runs scored.

Anikosaeh Corn hit 2-for-4, scored twice and had two RBIs and a double.

Other scores: Lena 7, Coleman 2.

Monday, April 13
Bonduel 6, Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 4

Jackson Raiment hit a solo home run in Bonduel's 6-4 come-from-behind win over Wittenberg-Birnhamwood in CWC-East action.

Joe Felhofer hit 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a double. Aiden Hillsberg hit 2-for-3 with an RBI, and Beckett Hartlaben was also 2-for-3.

For the Chargers, Braxton Olson and Oliver Fraaza each had two RBIs, and Zandy Barke hit a double.

Hartlaben was also the winning pitcher for the Bears, giving up six hits and four runs in seven innings, while striking out 10 and walking three.

Barke and Connor Meverden worked the mound for Wittenberg-Birnhamwood. Together, they had seven hits and six runs, walked six and struck out eight.

Pulaski, Preble softball teams split doubleheader

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Saturday, April 18
Hilbert 16, Menominee Nation 1

The Wolves topped the Eagles 16-1 in three innings.

Whiloe Windorski hit 2-for-2, and Natalie Peters had Menominee Nation's RBI.

Green Bay Preble 13, Pulaski 6

Molly Molthen hit 3-for-4, and Madison Bloom and Kamrie Dorn each had two hits in Pulaski's 13-6 loss to the Hornets.

Molthen, Dorn, Kiera Altman and Ella Maroszek each had a double.

Other scores: Lourdes Academy 10, Gillett 0; Lourdes Academy 14,

Gillett 0; Hilbert 9, Gillett 4; Green Bay Preble 16, Pulaski 5.

Thursday, April 16
Pulaski 15, Green Bay Southwest 1

Pulaski scored in each of the game's five innings to beat Green Bay Southwest 15-1.

Kamrie Dorn hit 3-for-4 with a double, triple and home run and five RBIs.

Molly Molthen and Josey Shaw were each 3-for-4 with a double, triple and RBI.

Kiera Altman hit 3-for-4 with two RBIs and a double.

Dorn pitched all five innings for the Red Raiders. She gave no hits and one run while walking three and striking out 11.

Bonduel 24, Menominee Nation 1

The Bears only needed three innings to defeat the Eagles 24-1.

Bonduel only had five hits in the game, but Menominee Nation had seven errors.

Bonduel's Audrey Jacobs hit 3-for-3 with four RBIs. Paige Rank hit a double.

Kallie Wilcox was the winning pitcher, allowing one run on no hits while walking four and striking out six.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 12, Iola-Scandinavia 1

The Charges and Thunderbirds played a tight game through four and a half innings, but then

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood exploded for 10 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to win 12-1.

Iola-Scandinavia committed five errors.

Brie Ladika hit 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Rory Salvesen, Jayda Moenke and Kennedy Benbo each had two hits. Benbo had two RBIs, Salvesen had one RBI, and Moenke connected on a double.

Kendall Lex won on the mound. In six innings, she allowed one run on five hits, walked two and struck out five.

Other scores: Coleman 15, Gillett/Suring 0; Wrightstown 16, Oconto Falls 0; Oconto Falls 6, Little Chute 2.

Tuesday, April 14
Shawano 25, Green Bay West-East 0

Shawano scored six runs in the first inning and ran away with the game, crushing Green Bay West-East 25-0.

The game lasted only three innings.

The Hawks scored another 13 runs in the second inning and six in the third.

Green Bay West-East committed six errors.

Amiyah O'Kimosh hit 3-for-4 with seven RBIs and a double. She also scored four times.

Riley Krueger was 4-for-4 with four RBIs and a double. She scored three times.

Jacey Cowden hit

4-for-5 with two RBIs, a double and a triple. She scored four runs.

Ayanna O'Kimosh hit 3-for-4, scored three times, had two RBIs and hit two triples.

Jaelyn Hietpas hit 2-for-4, scored a run and had two RBIs.

Gracee Johnson was 3-for-4. She scored four times, had four RBIs and a double.

Ava Watchel was 3-for-4 with three scored runs.

Kaydence Meyers had an RBI and a double. She scored two runs.

Addison Gusick scored a run.

Meyers was the winning pitcher. She struck out four in her two innings on the mound.

Pulaski boys, girls lacrosse teams still searching for first season wins

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Saturday, April 18
Oak Creek 10, Pulaski 1 (boys)

Everett Just had

Pulaski's only goal in a 10-1 loss to Oak Creek.

Goaltender Porter Trudell collected six saves.

Tuesday, April 14

Bay Port 20, Pulaski 2 (girls)

Pulaski's girls lacrosse team was soundly defeated by Bay Port 20-2.

Olivia Larock and Riley

Hartman scored the goals for the Red Raiders. Cami Prentice recorded an assist.

Goaltender Macie Senter allowed seven

goals and made six saves. Nicole Bodart allowed 13 goals and made three saves.

Monday, April 13
Notre Dame 21,

Pulaski 1
Pulaski's girls lacrosse team dropped to 0-2 in the Bay Valley Conference after a 21-1 loss to Notre Dame.

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Gresham/Bowler teams take 5th

Gresham/Bowler's boys and girls track teams each placed fifth among eight teams April 13 at the Tri-County Early Meet in Plainfield.

The girls scored 46 points, while the boys tallied 36.

Addison Fischer placed second in the triple jump and sixth in the 400-meter dash.

Alivia Perez finished second in the high jump, and Lorelai Hehouillier was third. Perez placed third in the 800-meter run.

Also in third in the 4x100-meter relay were Hailey Fischer, Roselynn Rosenow, Emily Jensen and Hannah Long. Placing third in the 4x200-meter relay were Long, Perez, Rosenow and Chloe Westcott.

Jensen finished fourth in the shot put.

For the boys, Breckin Gleason placed third in the 3,200-meter run.

Leif Steffen finished fourth and Brock Gourley was fifth in the 400-meter dash. Steffen was also fourth in the triple jump.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Gourley was fourth and Brett Schreiber was fifth.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Riley Hohensee, Ethan May, Cody Mehlberg and Steffen placed fourth.

In the 4x200-meter relay, it was Brandon Jeske, Hohensee, May and Mehlberg placing fourth. Placing fifth in the 4x800-meter relay were Gleason, Raiden Stevens, Derec Guthrie and Schreiber.

May placed fifth in the discus.

Pulaski Triangular

Weather shortened the Pulaski Triangular, leaving the Red Raiders to place second in both the boys and girls competitions.

The girls collected 29 points, and the boys earned 22.

Olivia Sprangers won the 100-meter dash in 12.75, with teammates Olivia Lemirande taking second, Mya Christensen in third and McKenna McKee in fifth.

Noelle Manning won the shot put at 32 feet, 5 inches, and Sophia Wlazo-Jakin placing fifth.

Lydia Gwidt won the triple jump at 31-0.75, and Faye Brunke finished fourth. Gwidt was third in the long jump.

Aubrey Omernik placed second in the 100-meter hurdles.

Rebecca Huisman finished third in the high jump, and Megan Kraft was fourth.

For the boys, Max Fredrickson won the 100-meter dash in 11.52.

Libero Angeli placed second in the discus, with Will Decker taking third. Mason Groth was second in the triple jump, with Jimi Notinokey in third.

In the 1,600-meter run, Mitchell Pilon placed third and Arden Gillen was fourth.

Nico VanDerPerren finished third in the 110-meter hurdles, and Mason Williquette was fifth.

Daenen Kehoe placed third in the long jump.

Hawks go 4-1 on Bay Port tennis courts

Shawano's tennis team won four of its five matches at Bay Port on April 17-18.

On April 17, the Hawks were 5-2 winners in all of their matches, claiming victories over Roncalli/Manitowoc Lutheran, Hortonville and Germantown.

On April 18, it was Nicolet defeating Shawano 5-2. However, the Hawks won their fourth match, a 4-3 win over Elkhorn.

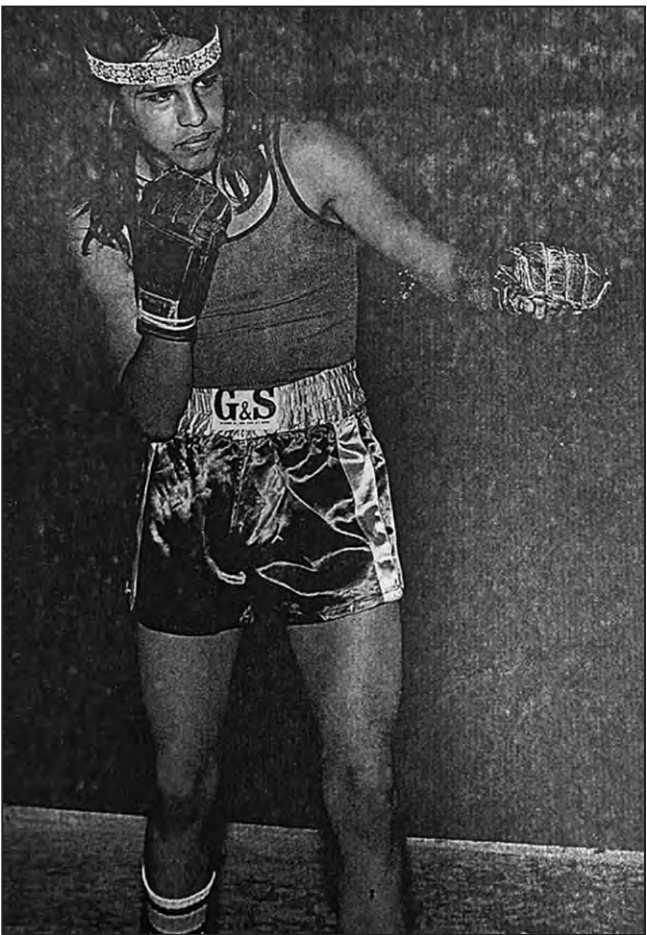
Thursday, April 16

Menasha 4, Shawano 3

Shawano's tennis team dropped to 1-5 with a 4-3 home loss to Menasha.



JJ Corn



Rodger Ponfil Jr.

HALL, continued from page 9

Caldwell began boxing at aged 17 for the Menominee Boxing Club under the tutelage of 2026 NAIAHF inductee Alex Askenette Sr. He was named outstanding novice boxer at the 1958 Fond du Lac district Golden Gloves, outstanding fighter at the 1960 Rockford (Illinois) tournament and winner of the Barney Rose sportsmanship trophy at the 1961 national Golden Gloves tournament.

JJ Corn

Jonathan "JJ" Corn is a retired boxer from the Menominee Nation.

Corn began his boxing career fighting on Joe Swedes' Neopit-Keshena boxing team from 1987-91 until joining the Army. Corn's early titles included being the 1988 Michigan Silver Gloves champion at 95 pounds, 1990 Wisconsin Golden Gloves 132-pound champ, 132-pound National Indian champ and Upper Midwest Jr. Gloves 132-pound champion.

After basic training in 1992 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Corn was sent to Fort Carson, Colorado, and in 1993 was given the opportunity to compete for the post championship. He won at 156 pounds and won a spot to compete for the All Army title. He dropped down in weight and fought at welterweight 147 pounds and went to Fort Huachuca (Arizona) in January 1994, where he won three fights to take home the All Army award.

The Army team went to Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Virginia, to compete for the Armed Forces title. The Army team swept the Armed Forces tournament and went 12-0, a feat that hadn't been accomplished before or since.

The Army team went to the U.S. championships, made it to the semifinals and received a No. 5 ranking with USA boxing. That ranking earned them a spot to fight internationally and compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

He also boxed that April in Dublin, Ireland, in a USA vs. Ireland dual meet.

In 1994, he competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival in St Louis, Missouri, and in the Military Olympics in November 1994 in Tunis, Tunisia. Corn finished his

amateur career with 12 amateur titles – including the 1988 Michigan Silver Gloves 95 pounds, 1990 Wisconsin Golden Gloves 132 pounds, 1990 National Indian Champion 132 pounds, 1990 Upper Midwest Jr. Gloves, 1993 Fort Carson Post 165 pounds, 1994 All Army Champ 147 pounds, 1994 Armed Forces 147 pounds, 1994 Olympic Festival bronze medalist, 1995 Colorado Golden Gloves 147 pounds and 1995 North American Indigenous Games gold medal 147 pounds.

He finished his amateur career with a record of 106-12.

As a professional, Corn won the WAA World Title, the USA Mid-American Light Heavyweight title, the Midwest Light Heavyweight title and fought for the WBO World Middleweight title, IBF International Middleweight title and the IBA International Jr. Middleweight title.

Rodger Ponfil Jr.

Rodger Ponfil Jr. started boxing at age 15, and in his first year won the Wisconsin State Junior Olympic Championship. In 1977, at age 16, he won a National Indian Activities Association (NIAA) championship at Carson City, Nevada.

The following year, Ponfil won the Wisconsin State AAU Title in the 112-pound Open Division. Also in 1978, he won the NIAA 112-pound national title defeating Orvis Flying Horse of Oklahoma.

After the 1978 NIAA title bout, he flew to Biloxi, Mississippi, and won four bouts in the National AAU championship, then lost a disputed decision to Mike Felde of Missoula, Montana. During the tournament, Ponfil defeated Jerome Coffee, the defending 112-pound champion and No. 1 ranked boxer in the country. He also defeated Greg Richardson, a national Golden Gloves and AAU champion.

Ponfil was named to the All American Team and was ranked No. 2 in the nation in his weight division.

While emerging as a national class boxer, the International Selection Committee assigned him to the 1978-79 USA International Team that competed against European, South American, African and Asian teams in a series of televised bouts.



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router & pneumatic clamps, OMGA RN600FM 14" radial arm
saw on base w/ 4HP 3-phase motor, Bridgewood RS-365
Straight Line Rip Saw with 15HP 3-phase motor, Auto-oiler &
outfeed roller table, Murphy-Rodgers MRSE-14-175H Dust
Collector with 20HP 3-phase motor, spiral ductwork, Blower
w/ 5HP motor & Enclosed Trailer w/ 20" tires & walking floor,
Fluid Management 22PC Blendorama tint dispenser, Fluid
Management 5G Harbil high speed paint or stain mixer, As-
sorted Sherwin Williams Sher-Wood wiping stain, LeBo 6"
belt & 9" disc Sander w/ 1HP motor on base, LeBo 1-bag
Dust Collector w/ 3HP 220V motor, Porter Cable Omnijig 16"
dovetail machine, 30x84" Downdraft table, 48x84"
Downdraft table, NestaFlex 275 flexible skate wheel table w/
adj. height rolling legs, Sheet cart, Trim cart, Door carts,
Furniture dollies, Hand cart, Trim rack, Crown molding,
Flush interior doors, 6-panel door, SS kitchen sink & faucet,
Lazy Susans, Cabinet hardware & Display towers, 10x12ft
Overhead door w/ opener, Copper wiring

Sporting Goods & Collectibles Ant. Railroad depot
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F250 Hood & Doors fits 99-08, Set of Chrome 16" 8-bolt
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Nicole Berg mixes a specialty cocktail at the new Glenn Lounge and Grill in Bonduel, using a hand-crafted Bourbon Hot Honey Old Fashioned Mix. The lounge has more than five unique Old Fashioned Mixes that they craft themselves. Berg is a family-friend of Glenn owners Nikki and Jeff Bougie, and she has been bartending there since it opened in March.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Boozy bar provides comfy atmosphere in Bonduel

Owners see The Glenn as an attraction to bring people to village

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

The recently opened Glenn Lounge and Grill in Bonduel is well on its way to fulfill the concept of a boozy bar.

The concept that is sweeping the country aims to create a comfortable atmosphere for customers to gather and share quality drinks and good times.

The Glenn Lounge and Grill is owned by Nikki and Jeff Bougie. Originally from Bonduel, they now live in the Hofa Park area.

"A comfortable, moody, boozy lounge, with a small fresh food menu," is how Nikki Bougie described the vision for The Glenn.

The lounge has a warm atmosphere, with cozy couches and chairs for customers to relax and enjoy the drinks and food. Table top games are available for customers. Cribbage can be played at the bar, which features comfortable bar stools.

The building was constructed in the early 1900s for Heck Hardware. Old pictures of the building and a Heck Hardware sign are part of The Glenn's décor.

The Potting Shed was the most recent business to occupy the space. There's an addition that was built in the 1950s that the Bougies are now using for The Glenn's kitchen.

Before opening, the couple did some renovations to the inside, repainted the ceilings and some walls, upgraded the electrical and built the bar.

"My husband and I did almost all of the work ourselves," Nikki Bougie said. "We hired a company to finish the electric."



Shelly and Dean Egnarski from Pulaski enjoy drinks at The Glenn Lounge and Grill, 113 N. Cecil St. in Bonduel. The Glenn, which opened in March, offers a selection of homemade Old Fashioned mixes. Dean Egnarski is enjoying the Blueberry Bourbon Old Fashioned.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

They have had a lot of support from family and friends to get the lounge up and running.

"They helped us pour concrete during renovation, they cook in the kitchen, they do dishes," Nikki Bougie said.

Although new to the hospitality business, the Bougies have easily introduced the new style of bar to Bonduel.

"We want to be different from everybody else around us," Nikki Bougie said. "We don't want to compete with anybody

in the community. We want to add to the community, so that way we can draw people into our community from other areas."

The Bougies are very community-oriented and are hoping to help the area thrive.

"We want to draw people in to Bonduel, to go ax throwing (Captains Axe and Arcade)," Nikki Bougie said. "We want to

BOOZY, continued on page 15

It's no longer lights out in Townsend

When my granddaughter was in elementary school, I took her outside during a visit on one cold, clear Christmas night. Mother Nature was really strutting her stuff. The moon was full, the firmament



KATHLEEN MARSH
COLUMNIST

ablaze with stars that peppered the inky sky. Mars and Venus were clearly visible to the naked eye.

I pointed out the Big Dipper and Orion and showed her how to find the Little Dipper and the North Star. Having lived her entire life in the city, she was awe-struck.

"Grandma, it's all so beautiful, and the moon looks so close. It's like if I was taller, I could reach out and touch it."

She smiled and then turned to me, the childlike wonder on her face transforming into a puzzled look. "Why can't I see this at home?"

I paused to think of an appropriate response. "Great question, sweet girl. It's all there. Perhaps there are so many lights where you live that you can't see the glory of the lights in the heavens."

Thinking of that as I write this, the sad truth is she and I couldn't enjoy that experience today. Why? There's a definite alteration in the Townsend night sky. The change is not the sky per se. The difference is the brightness of the moon, the brilliance of the stars, the blackness of the night itself. Apparently, Townsend has succumbed to the same virus that infected her night sky in the Madison area.

One word explanation here — development. New homes have sprouted up on every buildable lot on the lake, and most have extensive nighttime illumination. That wouldn't be as much of a problem if the lights didn't come on automatically at dusk. Plus, it would be more than helpful if they had motion detectors and/or timers, but like the house directly across the lake from us, most are lit up 24/7. Worse yet, those bad boys are intended for industrial-strength security, not residential home lighting.

So what? Though it's 3,000 feet away across the water, a neighbor's security light shines directly into our bedroom. Special shades help, but even on the darkest night non-natural daylight floods into our sleeping space. We are told there's nothing we can do, but something I learned about recently gives me hope.

Out of the blue (sky), I got an email from Diane, a woman I met years ago. Diane said she had heard about our speaker series at Lakes Country Public Library. She suggested we host a presentation from DarkSky, a movement I didn't know existed. After she described DarkSky's mission, I told her about something that occurred at a Townsend town meeting a while back.

That night a couple who lived near the town hall rose to speak during public comment. They asked the board for

LIGHTS, continued on page 17

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Natural Night, Natural Light" presented by Sam Saeger, DarkSky Wisconsin president

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. May 20

WHERE: Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood

ONLINE: www.darkskywi.org

BOOZY, continued from page 14

draw people in to go to the florists here. We want to draw people in to go to The Mill, like they draw people in themselves. We want to draw people in to go to the pizzeria next door, to do the poker runs, to go to the sausage shop (Lawrenz's Sausage Shop), to the antique shop (1919 Antiques). Hungry Bear has great breakfast in the morning, just to draw people in."

The Glenn develops new craft cocktails weekly in order to have something different from what other bars and restaurants have.

"People can come in here and try a couple of cocktails," Nikki Bougie said, "but if they want something more basic, they can still go next door or to one of the area bars. We don't serve rail alcohol here, everything is more top-shelf to high-end."

The Glenn features alcohol that is local to the state and to the community. They feature bourbon from J. Henry and Sons, a distillery in Dane. Driftless Glen Distillery bourbons

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: The Glenn Lounge and Grill
WHERE: 113 N. Cecil St., Bonduel
WHEN: 4-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Food service stops at 8 p.m. New and expanded hours are in the works and will be announced in the future on The Glenn's Facebook page.

and whiskeys from Baraboo can also be found in the lounge.

They even use local Hofa Park honey in their menu.

The Glenn features an innovative drink menu, with a variety of homemade Old Fashioned Mixes.

"My husband just literally made up one mix to see how it would work, and it tasted good," Nikki Bougie said.

The mixes are mostly used to create fresh takes on the Wisconsin Old Fashioned, using bourbon or brandy. Bougie said that the mix flavors include Hot Honey, Mango Habenero,

Blackberry, Peach and Apricot. "We're working on an orange mix, because people are asking for that, and we have people asking for a tequila one," she said. They also serve their home-made regular Old Fashioned mix.

"Same thing with the wines," she said. "We have some basic wines, but also more high-end. We partnered with Hammen Family Orchard and Winery in Bonduel, because they are local. I like the winery, that it's close. I like the set-up, that they grow as much of the fruit that they can."

For those who don't want to get buzzed, The Glenn also offers a variety of drinks sans alcohol.

"People who aren't drinkers can get non-alcoholic Old Fashioneds, beer and wine," she said.

Nikki Bougie said that they plan to offer a very fresh menu.

"On Wednesday, the cow gets butchered, and on Friday, we pick the meat up," she said. "All of our hamburger and steak will

be legitimately just-butchered beef. We've added pizzas, with sourdough crusts from Megan Wiese with Molly's Meadow. She also makes all of the bread for our sandwiches. She'll be making the noodles for our Alfredo."

Wiese rents retail space in the lounge from the Bougies. It's a bonus for customers of The Glenn to be able to purchase a variety of her sourdough offerings, according to Nikki Bougie, who said said that the bakery has tended to sell out fast.

Nikki Bougie owns a hair salon in Ashwaubenon, Bougie Salon, and has been a stylist for almost 30 years. Jeff Bougie is a steamfitter superintendent for Jamar Company in Green Bay.

The Bougies have two boys. Gavin, 22, is in the U.S. Army. Hunter, 19, is a freshman at St. Norbert College and he sometimes helps out at The Glenn on the weekends.

They are on their way to a full staff of both full-time and part-time employees.



Nikki Bougie, who owns The Glenn Lounge and Grill with her husband, Jeff Bougie, waits for a customer's order while standing at the bar. "A comfortable, moody, boozy lounge with a small fresh food menu" is how Bougie describes the lounge, located at 113 N. Cecil St. in Bonduel. LYNN ZAFFRANN

THEME: THE 1970s ACROSS

- 1. Verbal abuse
- 5. *Failed constitutional amendment, acr.
- 8. Google ____, navigation aid
- 12. Strip of roadway
- 13. Dripping faucet sound
- 14. Chef's headgear
- 15. Tel ____, Israel
- 16. Prima donnas' problems
- 17. Occupied (2 words)
- 18. *1974 scandal
- 20. Flight-related announcements, acr.
- 21. Attempt again
- 22. Male aristocrat's honorific
- 23. Town, in Spanish
- 26. Recitation of wedding vows, again
- 30. Santa ____ winds
- 31. Apnea, in U.K.
- 34. Operatic solo
- 35. ____ or do nothing
- 37. Finish line
- 38. *1976 Woody Guthrie biopic: "Bound for ____"
- 39. Field worker
- 40. Avian rest stop
- 42. What lintel and mantel have in common
- 43. Ring-shaped
- 45. *1979 Nobel Prize-winning nun
- 47. *Alfa Romeo Giulietta, e.g.
- 48. Italian bowling
- 50. Type of tournament
- 52. *#33 Down Oscar winner

- 56. Lie in wait
- 57. Place one's stake
- 58. Skin woe
- 59. *"Roots" by Alex ____
- 60. House of Lords member
- 61. Chalupa alternative
- 62. Hoopla
- 63. "Right" coast time
- 64. *"The Barbara ____ Show"

DOWN

- 1. Deli side
- 2. * ____ lamp, 1960s invention popular in 1970s
- 3. Newton, e.g.
- 4. Echo
- 5. "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
- 6. ____ Tooty Fresh 'n Fruity
- 7. Cathedral part
- 8. *1976 Summer Olympics location
- 9. Caribbean color
- 10. Boot-wearing cat
- 11. *Johnny Nash's "I Can ____ Clearly Now"
- 13. Spinning toy (2 words)
- 14. Make a logical connection (2 words)
- 19. 4 x 4 race
- 22. Dead one or Black one, e.g.
- 23. Ottoman Empire bigwig
- 24. Teamsters, e.g.
- 25. Consumed
- 26. *"Sanford and Son" star
- 27. "That's all she ____"
- 28. Buenos follower
- 29. *Eric Clapton's 1970 hit
- 32. Not ever, contraction
- 33. *1975 movie " ____ Flew Over the Cuckoo's

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- 36. *Kung Fu movie star (2 words)
- 38. Domenikos Theotokopoulos, a.k.a. El ____
- 40. Away's partner
- 41. Old master print maker
- 44. Scrawny
- 46. Feel sympathy
- 48. Common hops
- 49. Eight performers
- 50. No problem
- 51. Cheap reads
- 52. Back of neck
- 53. a.k.a. horse mackerel
- 54. *Jacqueline Susann's best-seller " ____ Is Not Enough"
- 55. Noble gas
- 56. "Zip it!"

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Melodrama rocketing its way to Pulaski

‘Lost in Space and the Mortgage Due’ replaces cheesy Westerns

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

It wasn't planned to do an outer space melodrama at Pulaski High School around the same time as the historic Artemis II space mission and the new science fiction film "Project Hail Mary," but those two things are helping to entice the community to see "Lost in Space and the Mortgage Due," being performed for one weekend only.

The premise for the melodrama is that a pair of dastardly villains in the 25th century decide to steal a farm from an elderly couple because the property is rich in rocket fuel. A space cadet is trying to pay off the farm's mortgage with the new invention of a rocket that goes sideways, but the fair heroine, Rosa Budd, ends up tied to the rocket and almost launched to her doom.

Director Amy Tubbs said her students made it clear that they wanted to do something besides



Villainess Evilina Craven, played by Jocelyn Kelly, left, gives a deadly grin as she sees that Rosa Budd, played by Katherine Hurley, second from left, is about to be sent into outer space by Sniveling Snidely Backlash, played by Aiden Winn, second from right, who is clashing with the hero of "Lost in Space and the Mortgage Due," Space Cadet Bob, played by Riley Mommaerts.

another Western melodrama, a tall order considering most melodramas take place in the Western genre.

"It's a fun spring activity because it's all just silly humor and ridiculous characters," Tubbs said. "You don't have to be so serious. That's what makes it a nice spring thing, especially the

seniors. They're looking forward to graduation, but this is something fun in the meantime."

For Katherine Hurley, who plays Rosa, performing a melodrama like "Lost in Space" allows her and the rest of the cast to put some creativity into their roles.

"It's just a special thing being in space,"

Hurley said. "There's lots of sparkles and lots of interesting characters with space-like traits. We've got a robot and aliens, and that's pretty great."

Riley Mommaerts, who plays Space Cadet Bob, has been performing on the stage since middle school, but he's enjoying his time being the hero of the show. He enjoys

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Lost in Space and the Mortgage Due"

WHEN: 7 p.m. April 25, 2 p.m. April 26

WHERE: Ripley Performing Arts Center, Pulaski High School, 1040 S. Augustine St., Pulaski

TICKETS: \$8. They can be purchased at pulaskihs.ludus.com or at the door, if available.

working with friends and being able to portray a character who is over the top.

"The main part is the people you get to act with," Mommaerts said. "It's always so much fun, especially backstage during shows."

Mommaerts' best role is as a hero, according to Aiden Winn, who plays the dastardly villain Sniveling Snidely Backlash. Winn said Mommaerts is really enjoying the role and being in the spotlight.

Of course, playing the villain has its perks, too.

"I get to pout and be a child the entire time. I really enjoy that," said Winn, who also got to be an exaggerated character back in February when PHS performed "Seussical." "They're both over the top and both require a lot of energy."

Jocelyn Kelly, who plays Winn's cohort in crime, Evilina Craven, also enjoys being bad, noting that "Lost in Space" is fresh and "out of this world."

"I like the character. She's very out there and spicy," Kelly said. "She's one of my more favorite characters in plays."

It's been almost 30 years since PHS last performed "Lost in Space," but it fit in with the students' request to not do another Western. Tubbs noted that it's a good thing to coincide with a blockbuster film's debut and the recently completed NASA mission that took four astronauts around Earth's moon and back.

"There are some out there, and we've done some others recently," Tubbs said. "We hadn't done this one since 1997, and it was space-themed. So we brought it back because it's really different from some of the other ones we've done, and the kids are having fun with some of the space things and the themes."

Tubbs added that "Lost in Space" is appropriate for all ages.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

2026 Event Schedule

Near Memorial Park, Shawano

Friday June 5TH

EVENT TIME • 4:00 PM-10:00 PM
KID ZONE • 4:00 PM-8:00 PM
INFLATABLES AND YARD GAMES

Free Admission

Music

MC Whitehorse 4:30
Wet Possum 7:00

Saturday June 6TH

FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUES • 6AM
FARMERS BREWERY
5K RUN / WALK • 9AM
CRAFT FAIR • 10AM - 4PM
KID ZONE • 10AM - 8PM

Music

Trigger Trippers	Noon
Spicy Tie Band	3:00
The Glam Band	6:45

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Regalia circle helps tribal members shine

Women help everyone craft their special attire

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

The Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin has a deep respect for cultural traditions and strives to ensure they continue for future generations.

Candace Leaman embodies that reverence for cultural traditions.

As a tribal member, Leaman is dedicated to ensuring that current and future generations are able to create their own traditional Menominee regalia. She holds a regalia circle from noon to 9 p.m. almost every Saturday at the Woodland HeART Building, W6724 Shawpokasic St., Neopit.

Regalia is the clothing worn by tribe members for special occasions, especially for powwows, and is a significant part of the Menominee culture. Leaman has helped others to make regalia for 11 years.

"I teach everybody to make regalia. I teach them how to do it all," she said.

Leaman said that the main thing is to inspire people to get back into their culture. She feels that can happen for the people coming to the regalia circles.

Lisa Lyons has joined Leaman in helping people with their sewing and designs for the past nine or 10 years.

"She's great; she helps out a lot," said Leaman.

Both Leaman and Lyons help people as they come to learn, get help, get questions answered and look for inspiration for what regalia they want to create.

The building is also open for quillwork, painting, beadwork, moccasin making and leather crafts.

People come to learn how to make regalia for themselves, children, other family members and friends.

The classes are free; all materials are provided, and all ages are welcome.

Leaman said she can help construct and sew men's shirts, and then decorate them with traditional tribal designs. Participants may also bring in ready-made shirts, which can then be decorated.

Skirts and dresses for women can be completely made at the regalia circles.

"I'm not a seamstress. I'm self-taught," Leaman said. "I just am able to look at something, and I can make it."

People of all sewing and crafting abilities come to the regalia circles.

"We have newcomers, and they learn how to sew," Leaman said. "After they get really good, a lot of them buy their own sewing machines and do it at home. They can make a lot of things then, because they first learned here."

Leaman explained that someone might bring a piece that they are making at home and are having trouble with, that it just isn't working out. She helps them do whatever is necessary to get the piece just right, even though it wasn't something that they started at the circle with materials provided there.

"I have four boys, and we would travel to powwows," she said. "I made all of their regalia."

Leaman lived in Green Bay for 23 years when her husband was a peace officer there, she said. During that time, she still traveled back to the Menominee Reservation to run the regalia circle.

Floral designs are inherent to the Menominee culture but are also seen in Lac du Flambeau Chippewa Tribe regalia.

"It's a pattern used in this general area," Leaman said. "You see different colors and different designs here. It's just everybody is a little different now, and they try to razz it up a lot better."

Sandy Figgins came to a recent circle. She wanted to make a ribbon skirt for ceremonial gatherings, powwows, dances and other opportunities where she might want to get a little dressed up.

People gather for certain things, like the sturgeon feast, she said.



Lisa Lyons, left, works on a piece of material for Candy Figgins during a regalia circle April 11 at the Woodland HeART Building in Neopit. Figgins came for help to make a ribbon skirt. She said that she's made many different things in the past, but she is looking for help because she's a little out of practice.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

"I've made things before, but I'm kind of out of practice," Figgins said.

She found a piece of material in the circle's stock to make a ribbon skirt. Lyons helped her to prepare the material to start the project.

"My real name is Red Sky Woman, so I want to use a lot of red," Figgins said, as she showed the ribbons she had chosen for the skirt.

"Everything you need to make something is available here," said Lyons, "even the sewing machines."

Patricia Post came for help making a felt book for her 4-year-old nephew, even though the project wasn't a cultural theme.

"I don't sew; I don't know how to use a machine," she said. "I want to learn that."

She said that she was just there to learn some basics.

Adrian "Silas" Stauber started dancing about two

years ago, and that's when he started to make his own regalia. He recently decorated a new shirt and aprons that featured his bear clan insignia. Stauber was chosen to be the lead male dancer at the second annual social powwow held April 11 at Shawano Community High School.

He crafted a number of things for his regalia with materials and help at the circle before the powwow.

"It's very nice to come here with everyone else doing the same thing," Stauber said.

Leaman is focused on helping the people who come to the regalia circles, whether they are new or experienced. She wants people to be able to complete projects without a lot of help.

"People will ask me, 'What do you think about this?' and I'll say, 'What do you think about it?'" Leaman said. "I want their creativity to come out, not mine."



Candace Leaman, left, with Denae Sanapaw looking on, straightens out a piece of fabric that Sanapaw chose to use for a traditional Menominee jingle skirt. Leaman started a class, the Regalia Circle, about 11 years ago to help people learn how to make traditional Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin regalia.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

LIGHTS, continued from page 14

help with a neighbor who was deliberately directing bright light at their house all night, every night. Repeated polite and then not-so-polite requests for relief elicited ugly retaliation. My understanding is things didn't resolve until the culprit moved away. Unfortunately, that's highly unlikely to happen here at Otter Run.

Diane listened sympathetically. She'd heard lots of similar stories before. She then described

DarkSky as a national movement that promotes tangible actions to reverse light pollution, defined as "excessive and misdirected artificial light." This unnatural and exaggerated glow dims celestial bodies, disrupts biological rhythms and denies the sense of awe that comes with a genuinely dark night.

She told me that DarkSky serves as a national resource for education, appreciation and

advocacy. Their mission is to promote natural darkness because artificial light causes critical ecosystems to fall out of balance. Birds lose their way; nocturnal mammals, even human beings, can struggle to meet basic survival needs.

Here in Wisconsin, DarkSky partners with municipalities, conservation groups, parks, organizations, electricians, utilities and businesses. It offers resources,

workshops and presentations on good lighting practices. It supports community efforts to reduce light pollution and adopt beneficial lighting policies.

One of DarkSky Wisconsin's major initiatives is Lights Out Wisconsin. This popular program promotes responsible outdoor lighting by raising awareness about the negative impacts of light pollution. They stress positive ways to help

preserve this valuable resource.

Effective methods include shielded lighting, warm color temperatures (2200K or lower), motion sensors and simply turning off unnecessary illumination. Other impactful actions are turning off lights during bird migration, "chasing" the northern lights, even marveling at the antics of fireflies.

If you believe in protecting the natural world but don't know where to

begin, attend the special DarkSky presentation. Come see for yourself, and bring a friend. If you can't attend, visit the DarkSky website for breathtaking photos and helpful suggestions. Information is power.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

Black-capped chickadees small but extraordinary

Spring migration is under-way, and while I've missed the birds that journeyed south for the winter, I can't help but pause to appreciate the ones that never left. Throughout the coldest days of the year, these hardy residents have provided life and movement in an otherwise quiet landscape — frequenting backyard feeders and offering moments of liveliness during long winter stretches.

Among the most beloved of these year-round residents is the black-capped chickadee. Found across North America, this small but highly intelligent songbird thrives in a variety of habitats, from dense forests to urban parks and suburban neighborhoods. It is easily recognized by its distinctive “chick-a-dee-dee-dee” call and is widely admired for its curious and approachable nature.

Chickadees are a favorite among bird enthusiasts for their cute appearance: a rounded head, plump body, stout bill and the signature black cap and bib. These tiny birds measure just 5 to 6 inches in length and weigh less than three pennies.

Omnivorous by nature, chickadees feed on insects, spiders and berries, while also making regular visits to backyard feeders for sunflower seeds, peanuts and suet. Their agility makes them especially entertaining to observe, as they frequently hang upside down or cling sideways to branches while foraging for food hidden in bark.

Their winter survival, however, depends less on what they find in the moment and more on what they have stored away. Chickadees cache thousands of food items throughout the season, hiding them beneath moss, in bark crevices and among leaf litter. According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's “All About Birds,” a single chickadee can remember the locations of 50,000 to 80,000 cached food items each year.

To support this amazing ability, the chickadee's hippocampus — the region of the brain responsible for memory — expands by as much as 30% during late summer and fall, producing new neurons to store these temporary locations. As spring approaches and the need for such precise memory declines, those neurons die off and the brain returns to its original size.

Recent research from the Zuckerman Institute sheds further light on how chickadees manage this feat. Scientists have found that when a chickadee hides a seed, a specific group of neurons fires in a unique pattern — similar to a barcode.

When the bird later goes to retrieve the seed, the same neurons activate, effectively unlocking the memory of that location. This discovery suggests that efficient memory-coding systems like this may be shared across many animal species, including humans.

In addition to their impressive memory, chickadees



A black-capped chickadee snatches sunflower seeds from a feeder.

LISA JANSEN

possess a sophisticated communication system. Their well-known “chick-a-dee-dee-dee” call serves multiple purposes, from maintaining contact within a flock to signaling the presence of food or danger. Notably, the number of repeated “dees” can convey the level of threat posed by a predator.

A higher number of “dees”

indicates a smaller, more agile — and therefore more dangerous — predator, such as a cat or small owl. Fewer “dees” suggest a larger, less immediate threat. In one documented instance, a warning call about a pygmy owl included as many as 23 “dees.”

This nuanced alarm system benefits more than just

chickadees. Other bird species often join mixed flocks with them, relying on their skills to communicate danger. When a chickadee sounds an alarm, nearby birds typically fall silent until the threat has passed. Chickadees can also produce a higher-pitched call that prompts flock members to “mob,” or collectively harass, a predator.

Socially, chickadees form monogamous pairs during the breeding season and often remain with the same mate for years. In winter, they gather in flocks structured by a clear dominance hierarchy, where older birds and males generally hold higher status and claim safer foraging sites with more access to food. This leaves lower-ranking birds forced to seek out alternative resources in riskier environments.

While chickadees may not match the problem-solving abilities of corvids like crows and ravens, they are undeniably intelligent in their own right. With distinct skills rooted in memory, communication and adaptability, these birds prove that brilliance doesn't have to be bold to be impressive.

As spring unfolds and migrating birds return, the black-capped chickadee remains a constant presence — small in size but extraordinary in its resilience. It's a reminder that sometimes the most remarkable stories are found in the birds we see every day.

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

Evergreens beautify home landscape all year long

Screen unwanted views, buffer traffic and other noise, create privacy and add year-round beauty to the landscape with evergreens. Combine them with deciduous trees and shrubs, perennials and annuals for multiple seasons of beauty. Plus, enjoy the seasonal changes as well as visiting pollinators and songbirds.

Use taller evergreens as a backdrop for flowering plants. Their green foliage provides a beautiful backdrop for flowers and fruit-laden plants, ornamental grasses and fall color. Create a focal point or vertical interest in a garden bed or landscape with evergreens that feature interesting form or texture. Group several together to provide songbirds with shelter and a safe place to raise their young.

Don't let a lack of space deter the planting

of evergreens. Dwarf varieties are perfect for smaller landscapes and planting beds. Combine these with other small-scale shrubs, perennials and groundcovers for additional seasonal interest.

As always, match evergreens to the growing conditions and climate. Make sure the plants selected are hardy and will thrive in the sunlight and moisture provided. Junipers are heat and drought tolerant, and animals tend to leave them be. Hemlock is one of the few evergreens that tolerates the shade and is available in a variety of sizes and shapes. Give these and other evergreens planted in an exposed location a bit of shelter from winter winds and sun.

Arborvitae, yews, false cedar (chamaecyparis) and rhododendrons are some of the favorite evergreens of gardeners and deer. Protect new



Evergreens with interesting form and texture can serve as a focal point in garden beds.

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plantings by surrounding them with a cylinder of hardware cloth sunk into the ground and at least 4 feet high. Applying wildlife protection, including

repellents, before critters start feeding increases the chance of success.

Consider applying an organic rain- and snow-resistant repellent, like

Plantskydd (plantskydd.com), at planting. This odor-based repellent helps prevent damage, and its rain and snow resistance means it needs to be reapplied less often. Just follow the label directions for the most effective control.

Make sure new plantings receive sufficient moisture during the first few years as they become established. Apply enough water to moisten the top 12 inches of soil when the top 4 to 6 inches feel dry. Individual trees need 10 gallons of water for every inch diameter of trunk measured at 4½ feet high. Apply the water to the area under the dripline and several feet beyond for evergreens.

Spread a 1- to 3-inch layer of wood chips, shredded bark, leaves or evergreen needles over the soil surface. The finer the mulch material, the thinner the layer needed. Pull the mulch away from tree trunks and stems of shrubs, perennials and annuals. Organic mulches insulate plant roots from temperature extremes,

conserve moisture, suppress weeds during the growing season and improve the soil as it breaks down.

Winter preparation starts at planting and continues into fall and even winter in milder parts of the country. Evergreens continue to lose moisture throughout the winter even when the soil is frozen or dry. Continue to water evergreens, moisture-loving plants and new plantings as needed when the temperatures are in the 40s, the soil is dry and not yet frozen or covered with snow.

Investing time in proper plant selection and year-round care will help healthy, attractive evergreens thrive for many years.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the “Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition” and “Small Space Gardening.” She hosts The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything” streaming courses and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Her website is www.melindamyers.com.

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WHAT’S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

SHAWANO: Arbor Day Celebration, 9 a.m., Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.

OCONTO: Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Story and crafts for preschool children. A caregiver must stay with the child.

SHAWANO: Duel It for the Kids, 5:30 p.m. social, 7 p.m. entertainment, Shawano Lake County Park Pavilion, W5785 Lake Drive. Fundraiser featuring Felix and Fingers Dueling Pianos for the Shawano Dollars for Scholars scholarship program. Individual tickets \$60 at shawano.dollars-forscholars.org.

SHAWANO: Vinyasa Against Violence, 5:30 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery Crescent Ballroom, 200 S. Main St. Fundraiser for Safe Haven. Tickets \$50

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

SHAWANO: “Harvey,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theater Guild production. Adults \$15, children \$10, reserved seating \$25, shawano-arts.ludus.com or at the door if available.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

NAVARINO: Train Fun 10K/5K Run/Walk, 9 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Packet pickup starting at 7:30 p.m.

OCONTO: Duchess and Darlings, 10-11:30 a.m., Room 902, 902 Main St. Mother-daughter tea for ages 4-10. \$65 ticket via Eventbrite.com includes one adult and one child, tea experience, floral vase activity, small jewelry keepsake.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS: Drug Take-Back Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bonduel Police Department, 205 S. First St., Bonduel; Stockbridge-Munsee Public Safety, W1344 Camp 14 Road, Bowler; and Siga Funmaker Community Center,

W17634 Radke Road, Wittenberg. Residents with unused or expired drugs can take them to a variety of dropoff sites for safe disposal. Permanent sites are at the Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center, Shawano County Sheriff’s Department, ThedaCare-Shawano and the Bonduel Police Department.

SHAWANO: Spring Walk and Trail Cleanup, meet 10-10:30 a.m., All Aboard Nutrition, 620 S. Main St., or Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Road. Hosted by Shawano Pathways and Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail. Walk an in-town park-to-park loop or the Mountain-Bay State Trail. Clean up along the way. Teams leave on various routes as they arrive.

LEOPOLIS: Pella UTV/ATV Ride, 10:30 a.m., The Corral, N4889 County Road D. Proceeds to Pella Fire Department, Pella EMS and local food pantry. \$20 per machine/vehicle. Registration begins 9 a.m. Live music with Nighthawk 7:30-11:30 p.m.

WITTENBERG: Artists’ Free Play XIII, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art show.

NAVARINO: Earth Day with Paw Patrol, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Games, activities, interact with local police, firemen, ambulance and other entities. Admission \$1. Details at navarino.org.

BONDUEL: Leland Thyres Motorsports Off-Road Racing Kick-off Party, 4-10 p.m., Lumberyard Bar and Grill, 815 North St. Food, beverages, raffles, live music 6-10 p.m. with Chad Borgen and the Collective.

SHAWANO: Auto racing, 6 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Gates open 4 p.m. Adults \$15, seniors \$12, younger than age 11 free. Check the Shawano

Speedway page on Facebook for updates and weather-related conditions.

SHAWANO: “Harvey,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theater Guild production. Adults \$15, children \$10, reserved seating \$25, shawano-arts.ludus.com or at the door if available.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

WITTENBERG: Artists’ Free Play XIII, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art show.

OCONTO FALLS: Fruit Tree and Vine Pruning Workshop, 1 p.m., Oconto Falls Community Garden, 831 S. Main St. Hands-on workshop to learn how to properly prune fruit trees and vines for a healthier, more productive harvest. Free and open to the public.

SHAWANO: “Harvey,” 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Box in the Wood Theater Guild production. Adults \$15, children \$10, reserved seating \$25, shawano-arts.ludus.com or at the door if available.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

OCONTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oconto Falls High School. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

TOWNSEND: American Red Cross blood drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Hall, 16564 Elm St. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

KESHENA: Business Marketing Workshop, 4:30-6 p.m., Wolf River Development Company, W2828 Go Around Road. “How to use AI in your Business.” RSVP to reserve@wolfriverdev.com or 608-888-9964.

SHAWANO: Hamburger Night, 5-7 p.m., Shawano Municipal

Airport, 248 Airport Road. Drive in or fly in, kickoff to the fly-in season. For more information, contact airportmanager@cityofshawano.com or 715-584-1750.

OCONTO: Small Group Bible Study, 6-8 p.m., The Good Place Bowling Center, 1128 Main St. For information, call 920-516-7390.

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnome-newak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

SHAWANO: Shawano County Progress Summit Presents Opportunity Zones, 5-8 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery, Crescent Ballroom, 220 S. Main St. Learn about federal tax incentives to boost local economic development. Registration 5-6 p.m., presentation 6-7 p.m., followed by networking. Chamber members \$25, nonmembers \$30, includes heavy appetizers and two beverage tickets.

SHAWANO: Adult Open Swim, 4-7 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. \$3 at the door. Lap swim lanes and water walking available. Age 16 and older; no registration needed. Entry not permitted after 6:30 p.m.

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnome-newak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

OCONTO: Thursday Play Group, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Meant for children to play and interact with other children at the library. A caregiver must stay with the child.

OCONTO: Faithful Readers Community Bible Study, 2:30 p.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Multidenominational study of the book of Genesis. For information, call/text Steve at 920-360-0883.

BOWLER: Native American Talking Circle, 7-9 p.m., Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St. Information: Yvonne Burr, 715-326-0891.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

OCONTO FALLS: Burger and Brat Fry, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Iverson’s Piggly Wiggly Cook Shack, 409 E. Highland Drive. Fundraiser for Friends of the Library.

OCONTO: Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Story and crafts for preschool children. A caregiver must stay with the child.

SHAWANO: Cosmic Bingo, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Lake County Park Pavilion, W5791 Lake Drive. Annual fundraiser for saYPRO scholarships, educational events, and supporting local initiatives.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

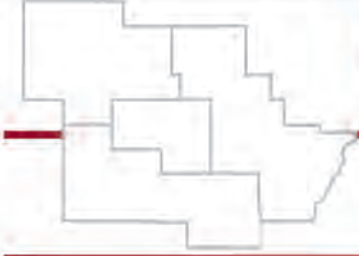
SHAWANO: Fifth annual Recovery Awareness Walk/Run, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Registration open, recovery resource fair, bake sale and food trucks 8 a.m. to noon; welcome ceremony 10-10:45 a.m.; 5K fun run and 1.25-mile recovery awareness walk 10:45 a.m.; live music 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OCONTO: Spring Victorian Tea, 12:30 p.m., Beyer Home and Carriage Museum, 917 Park Ave. Presentation by Oconto County Historical Society of vintage beaded fashions, light luncheon, tour of Beyer Home to follow. Admission \$20, age 12 and older. Call 920-833-4619 for reservations by April 29.

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PUBLIC RECORD

OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

April 19

Deputies responded to 58 incidents, including underage alcohol at an undisclosed location; an unwanted party on state Highway 32 in the Town of Riverview; a death investigation at an undisclosed location; criminal damage on County Road H in the Town of Underhill; a K-9 deployment near East Main and Burk streets in Suring; animal neglect on Sherman Road in the Town of Oconto; a structure fire on County Road A in the Town of Spruce; suspicious activity on Wayfaring Lane in the Town of Abrams; threatening at Thompson's County Market, 722 Brazeau Ave., Oconto; a disturbance on North Forest Avenue in Gillett; five traffic stops, two traffic hazards, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and one open line; five ambulance calls; one crash.

April 18

Deputies responded to 69 incidents, including fire near state Highway 22 and Old U Road in the Town of Gillett; a disturbance on South Main Street in Oconto Falls; an animal bite on Paya Lake Road in the Town of Riverview; 20 traffic stops, one traffic hazard, seven traffic offenses, four citizen assists, one welfare check; one 911 hangup and three open lines; three ambulance calls; two crashes, one involving deer.

April 17

Deputies responded to 81 incidents, including a wanted person at the Menominee County (Michigan) jail; suspicious activity near Elm Lawn Road and County Road E in the Town of Morgan; illegal burning on West Crooked Lake Lane in the Town of Riverview; four reports of trespassing near Stiles Road and U.S. Highway 141 in the Town of Stiles; 11 traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three traffic offenses, one citizen assist, three miscellaneous traffic incidents; six open-line 911 calls; eight ambulance calls; four crashes, two involving deer.

April 16

Deputies responded to 54 incidents, including a wanted person on County Road Z in the Town of Bagley; theft on County Road G in the Town of Maple Valley; fraud at Maximilian Kolbe Parish, 6051 Noble St., Sobieski; illegal burning on County Road M in the Town of Maple Valley; an animal bite on County Road I in the Town of Stiles; two reports of trespassing near U.S. Highway 141 and Stiles Road in the Town of Stiles; suspicious activity on Ranch Lake Drive in the Town of

Brazeau; internet fraud on Dales Lane in the Town of Gillett; criminal damage on Mayflower Lane in the Town of Underhill; two traffic stops, two traffic hazards, two traffic offenses, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; five open-line 911 calls; seven ambulance calls; two crashes, both involving deer.

April 15

Deputies responded to 51 incidents, including suspicious activity near County Road T and Presbyterian Road in the Town of Townsend; a disturbance on County Road Z in the Town of Bagley; trespassing on Ridge Road in the Town of Spruce; threatening on West Main Street in Lena; illegal burning on Harley Street in Lena; squad damage near state Highway 22 and Watercrest Road in the Town of Stiles; two traffic hazards, one citizen assist, four miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; one 911 hangup and three open lines; four ambulance calls; three crashes, one involving deer.

April 14

Deputies responded to 77 incidents, including suspicious activity on Sundew Road in the Town of Little Suamico; identity theft on Crest Haven Court in the Town of Little Suamico; harassment on Elizabeth Avenue in Sobieski; a wanted person at the Law Enforcement Center, 220 Arbutus Ave., Oconto; fraud on Aubrey Lane in the Town of Little Suamico; trespassing on Section 4 Lane in the Town of Mountain; a death investigation at an undisclosed location; suspicious activity at Pioneer Memorial Park, Pioneer Park Road, Town of Stiles; fire on Brookside Road in the Town of Pensaukee; a disturbance on East First Street in Gillett; suspicious activity at Chute Pond Campground, 12436 Chute Dam Lane, Town of Mountain; four traffic stops, nine traffic hazards, two traffic offenses, three citizen assists, three welfare checks; two 911 hangups and three open lines; four ambulance calls; two crashes.

April 13

Deputies responded to 64 incidents, including an animal bite on Vernosh Road in the Town of Stiles; theft at Caliber Equipment, 845 E. Frontage Road in the Town of Little Suamico; sexual assault at an undisclosed location; an animal bite on state Highway 32 in the Town of Riverview; a disturbance on Unity Drive in the Town of Townsend; a death investigation at an undisclosed location; eight traffic stops, two traffic hazards, three traffic offenses, three welfare checks; six open-line 911 calls; eight ambulance calls; one crash.

Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Saturday, April 25, 2026

Drop off your unwanted medications for safe disposal at one of these locations:

St. Clare's Hospital

855 S Main St

Oconto Falls, WI 54154

10:00am-12:00pm

Bellin Health Oconto Hospital

820 Arbutus Ave

Oconto, WI 54153

10:00-12:00pm

Little Suamico Fire Dept.

5974 County Rd S

Little Suamico, WI 54141

10:00am-12:00 p.m.

Gillett Police Department

150 N McKenzie Ave

Gillett, WI 54124

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m

Suring Police Department

Saturday April 18th only

604 E Main St

Suring, WI 54174

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

DROP OFF

Medications for pets and people from your house. Vaping/e-cigarette devices with the batteries removed are also accepted.

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- Illegal drugs
- Mercury
- Diabetes monitors and supplies
- Items from businesses

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Accepted at the Bellin and St. Clare drop off sites only.

Don't forget about the medication drop boxes throughout the county!

Visit www.ocph.info for drop box information.

OCONTO COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH

MOVING HEALTHY FORWARD

COURT NEWS

- Blanca Marie Marshall, 19, De Pere, pleaded no contest April 15 to a misdemeanor charge of possession of THC. A related felony bail jumping charge was dismissed in a plea agreement. Judge Jay Conley imposed but stayed a jail sentence and placed her on one year of probation with conditions.
- Craig L. Miller, 70, a Racine man serving a sentence at Dodge Correctional Institution in Waupun, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense) at a Feb. 10 jury trial. Conley sentenced him April 17 to two years and 103 days in prison, concurrent with his current sentenced, followed by five years of extended supervision with conditions.
- Nathaniel Garrett Dickie, 26, Shawano, was charged April 16 with fleeing an officer in his vehicle and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer.
- Gary E. Borkovec, 49, Oconto, was charged April 16 with manufacturing and delivering heroin and delivering illegal articles to an inmate. Conley set a \$10,000 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance to May 28.
- Andrew E. Golla, 34, Oconto, was charged April 16 with disorderly conduct as a domestic abuse repeater. Conley set a \$2,500 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance to May 28.
- Sean Michael Schulz, 34, Suring, was charged April 17 with child abuse intentionally causing harm and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Conley set a \$5,000 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance until May 28.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

Oconto Falls WHEDA

Subsidized Housing

1, 2, 3, Bedroom Apts.

MERIDIAN GROUP

920-846-3009

Equal Opportunity Housing



12 students get awards at state SkillsUSA contest

Awards were presented to 12 area students during the SkillsUSA Wisconsin State Leadership and Skills Conference closing ceremonies held April 8 at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Madison.

Conrad Kreutzberg, with Pulaski High School, took gold in the printing and design category. Pulaski also saw Caleb Theuerkauf take bronze in the electronics category.

Colin Borst and Emmett Johns, with Oconto Falls High School, took

bronze in the additive manufacturing team category.

Wesley Hoskins, with Gillett Secondary School, took bronze with the collision repair technology category.

Mallory Braun, Claire Dudek, and Madisyn Skalitzky, with Shawano Community High School, came home with silver in the community service category. SCHS student Kenley Kelliher took bronze for the job interview contest.

Job interviews also went well for two Bonduel Middle School students as Audrey Keller took gold and Brandi Prodel took silver.

Chekotey Horacek, with Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, took gold for diesel equipment technology.

The 53rd annual event featured more than 1,750 middle, high school, and college/post-secondary students participating in 65 skilled and technical trades competitions.

Logging museum ready for another summer

The Holt and Balcom Logging Camp Museum in Lakewood will again be welcoming guests this summer.

Free guided tours are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Operated by Holt Lumber Company from 1881 to 1927, the camp is listed on the national historic register. This is the oldest logging camp in America sitting exactly where it

was built.

The site authentically depicts lumberjack life during the Big Pine Era. The camp is handicap-accessible and recommended for ages 10 and older.

Holt and Balcom is located in northern Oconto County off County Road F, 1 1/2 miles east of Lakewood. Visitors can turn right into

the McCauslin Golf Course and Country Club and then follow the signs. Park in the golf course lot; the museum is directly behind the clubhouse.

Admission is free, but donations to cover the cost of maintenance are appreciated. For tours, call 715-276-3505 or email ka-thiemarsh@outlook.com.

4/24/26, 5/1/26

**CITY OF OCONTO FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given, that The City of Oconto Falls Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 7, 2026, at 5:00 PM in the Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 500 North Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. The purpose of this hearing is for the consideration of:

1. Public Hearing on May 7, 2026, at 5:00pm Amend ORD 25-007 Annexation of portion of County I -Correction of Legal Description and Maps of 1966 & 1973 Annexations.

All residents of the City of Oconto Falls are encouraged to attend. The meeting room is handicapped accessible. A copy of proposed ordinances can be picked up at the Municipal Building. Persons needing additional accommodations should contact City Hall at (920) 846-4505.

**WNAXLP
OCO055**

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OCONTO FALLS, WI 54154
(920) 848-2341

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• Career Guidance • Life Guidance*

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with a reputation for honesty and accuracy, my readings are designed to give you the answers you've been searching for and the confidence to move forward. Every session is private, confidential, and focused entirely on you.*

**IF YOU'RE SEEKING REAL ANSWERS, GUIDANCE, AND PEACE OF MIND
- YOUR PATH STARTS HERE.**

1566 West Mason St., Green Bay, WI

Call for an appointment 920-943-4770

04/24/2026

Gillett Utility Department Flushing Notice

The City of Gillett Utility Department will be flushing hydrants on Monday – Wednesday, May 4-6, 2026. There may be some discoloration in your water with this procedure, please plan your activities accordingly.

150 N McKenzie Ave, Gillett WI, 54124 (P) 920-855-2255
www.cityofgillett.com
WNAXLP

4/24/26
**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OCONTO COUNTY**

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW 2 HOUR MEETING
TOWN OF OCONTO FALLS, OCONTO COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Oconto Falls, Oconto County, Wisconsin, shall hold its meeting on **Tuesday, May 12, 2026, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.** at the Oconto Falls Town Hall, 8680 State Highway 22, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board of Review:

1. After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board of Review's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact or provide information to a member of the Board of Review about the person's objection, except at a session of the Board of Review. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.

2. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the Board of Review Clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the Board of Review shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, and the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days, with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the Board of Review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

3. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of the improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the Board of Review.

4. When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information used to arrive at that estimate.

5. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the Board of Review, the person supplies to the assessor with all the information about income and expenses that the assessor requests, as specified in the Assessor's Manual under Wis. Stat. § 73.03(2a). The Town of Oconto Falls has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided in this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1).

6. The Board of Review shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, physician assistant, or advanced practice nurse prescriber certified under Wis. Stat. § 441.16(2) that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board of Review, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

7. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board of Review, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. § 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

8. No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board of Review by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of the real or personal property being assessed.

Notice is hereby given this 22nd day of April, 2026, by:
Susan L Mogged, Town Clerk

**WNAXLP
OCO054**

4/17/26, 4/24/26
**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OCONTO COUNTY**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
city of gillett
OCONTO COUNTY, WI
ZIPPEL PARK IMPROVEMENTS

General Notice
city of gillett is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:
ZIPPEL PARK IMPROVEMENTS
Project # 09443021

The City of Gillett will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service (Quest vBid) for the construction of Zippel Park Improvements until May 5, 2026 at 10 AM. All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud during a virtual public bid opening that will be held at the day and time of the bid closing. All plan holders will receive information via Quest on how to join the virtual meeting prior to the bid opening.

The Project includes the following Work:
Site excavation and grading; turf restoration; storm sewer; asphalt paths; concrete sidewalks; basketball and pickleball courts including, asphalt paving, court surfacing, pavement markings, fencing, and sporting equipment; prefabricated restroom building installation including new water, sanitary, and electrical services; pathway lighting and miscellaneous electrical installation; pavement markings; and open-air shelters. The anticipated Milestone A Substantial completion date is October 16, 2026, Milestone B Substantial completion is May 28, 2027, and final completion date is June 11, 2027 . Milestone A shall include all work other than the court surfacing, light poles, restroom building, and final turf restoration. All items shall be completed by Milestone B other than the punchlist items.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents
Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:
www.Questcdn.com

Bidding Documents are available for download from Quest CDN at www.Questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$45 by inputting Quest eBidDoc #09443021 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or contact by email at info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with the digital project information. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with Quest CDN as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. Quest CDN requires the bidding documents to be downloaded from the site in order to submit a bid in the Vbid system. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through Quest CDN. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than Quest CDN.

Instructions to Bidders.
No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the certified check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages. No bidder may withdraw their bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

This project anticipates use of Wisconsin DNR Stewardship LAWCON funding. Pursuant to Executive Order 12432, we encourage Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs), including Minority-owned Business Enterprises (MBEs), and Women's Business Enterprises (WBEs) to submit bid proposals (National Park Service Agreement Article XXII = General and Special Provisions item 3).

Contractors must also comply with the National Park Services Agreement Article PA21AP12222 – Strengthening Buy-American Preferences for Infrastructure Projects Per E.O. 13858. Per Executive Order 13858, entitled "Strengthening Buy-American Preferences for Infrastructure Projects" the Contractor shall maximize, consistent with the law, the use of iron and steel goods, products, and materials produced in the United States, for infrastructure projects as defined by the Executive Order when the statement of work includes alteration, construction, conversion, demolition, extension, improvement, maintenance, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or repair.

The minimum wages to be paid on the project shall be in accordance with the wage rate scale established by Federal Davis Bacon Wage Rates. Federal wage rates can be found at <https://sam.gov/content/wage-determinations> . Be aware that project Administrators, Bidders, and Contractors are required to use the latest federal wage rate available at the time of bid opening.

This project anticipates the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funding. Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246.

This project anticipates use of funds related to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL). The Contractor shall conform to the statutory requirements known as "Build America, Buy America" which applies to all of the iron, steel, manufactured products, and construction materials used in the project. Bid Proposals may be denied if the requirements of this section are not met and waivers are required.

Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Published by the authority of the City of Gillett.

CONSULTING ENGINEER:
MSA Professional Services, Inc.
2901 E Enterprise Ave, Suite 500.
Appleton, WI 54913
Alec Livieri, P.E.
(920) 931-0094

**WNAXLP
OCO052**

4/10/26, 4/17/26, 4/24/26
**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OCONTO COUNTY**

CIRCUIT COURT
Wisconsin Housing and Economic
Development Authority
908 East Main Street, Suite 501
Madison, WI 53703

Plaintiff,
V.
Sabrina R. Vandenberg
146 Lindsey Ave
Oconto, WI 54153
Defendant.

Summons
Case No. 2026CV000010
Judge Jay N. Conley
Foreclosure of Mortgage: 30404

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
To each person named above as a
defendant:
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff
named above has filed a lawsuit or other
legal action against you. The complaint,
which is also served upon you, states the
nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 days after April 10, 2026, you
must respond with a written answer, as
that term is used in chapter 802 of the
Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The
court may reject or disregard an answer
that does not follow the requirements of
the statutes. The answer must be sent
or delivered to the court, whose address
is Oconto County Courthouse 301
Washington St, Oconto, WI 54153-1621,
and to Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.,
plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is
15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 200,
Burr Ridge, IL 60527. You may have an
attorney help or represent you.
If you do not provide a proper answer
within 40 days, the court may grant
judgment against you for the award of
money or other legal action requested
in the complaint, and you may lose your
right to object to anything that is or may
be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment
may be enforced as provided by law. A
judgment awarding money may become
a lien against any real estate you own
now or in the future and may also be
enforced by garnishment or seizure of
property.
Dated: March 25, 2026.
Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.
15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 200
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(414) 775-7700
pleadings@il.cslegal.com
50-26-00056
NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.
Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C. Attorneys
for Plaintiff Electronically signed by
Shawn R. Hillmann
WI State Bar No. 1037005
Emily Thoms
WI State Bar No. 1075844
**WNAXLP
OCO048**

4/24/26
**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OCONTO COUNTY**

**CITY OF OCONTO FALLS
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE APPROVAL**

The following Ordinances were passed
by the Common Council for the City of
Oconto Falls on April 14, 2026. A full text
of said Ordinances may be obtained from
the Oconto Falls Clerk's Office located
at 500 N. Chestnut, Oconto Falls, WI
54154. Phone: 920-846-4505.

**1. Ordinance 26-001 Annexation of
City Dump Access Road off Gallas
Road by City of Oconto Falls from the
Town of Oconto Falls.**
Jenny Friedman Deputy Clerk
**WNAXLP
OCO056**

Pat's Market

GILLETT (920) 855-6040



STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 7:00 am-7:00 pm
Deli Closing at 2:00 pm
Sat 8:00 am-5:30pm Sun 8:00am-1:00pm

HSHS PHARMACY HOURS:
MON-FRI 9:00AM-5:30PM

These Prices Good April 27th thru May 3rd, 2026
While Supplies Last!

Accepting Mastercard, Visa, Discover and Quest Cards
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Bellatoria
Ultra Thin
Pizza

2/\$10.00

Asst Variety 16.03-21.71 oz.



Tostitos
ORIGINAL
RESTAURANT STYLE

2/\$6.00

Asst Variety 9-14.25 oz.



Fresh
Gerber Amish
Frying Chicken
Leg Quarters

\$1.99 lb.

Vollwerth's
Pillow Pack Pre-cooked
Brats, Polish Sausage,
Cheddar Brats, or
Natural Casing Wieners

\$4.99 18-20 oz.

Pace
Picante Sauce
or Salsa
Asst Variety 16 oz.

2/\$5.00



USDA Choice
Boneless Top
Round Steaks

\$6.59 lb.

Food Club
Meatballs
Homestyle
or Italian

\$4.59 26 oz.

Old El Paso
Taco Shells
Asst Variety
4.6-11 oz.

2/\$4.00



Boneless
Country Style Pork
Spare Ribs

\$2.19 lb.



Fresh
Asparagus

\$3.99 lb.



Sliced
Mushrooms

\$1.99 8 oz.



Red
On-the-Vine
Tomatoes

\$1.99 lb.



Green Haas
Avocados

99¢ Each



Lemons

2/1.00

Prairie Farms
Whole, 2%, 1%, or Skim
Milk & Whole or
1% Chocolate
Milk



\$1.99 64 oz.

Sweet P's
Jumbo
Muffins



\$3.49 4 Pack

Asst Variety

Wide Awake
Coffee Creamer



\$2.99 32 oz.

Asst Variety

Food Club
Shredded Cheese



\$2.99 16oz.

Asst Variety

Daisy Squeeze
Sour Cream



\$1.99 14 oz.

Regular or Light

Crav'n
Pretzels



2/\$3.00 10-16 oz.

Asst Variety

Food Club
Brownie Mixes



2/\$3.00 16.3 oz.

Fudge or Dark Chocolate

Crav'n
Cookies



2/\$4.00 8.5-12.5 oz.

Asst Variety

Drumstick
Cones



\$6.99 8 Pack

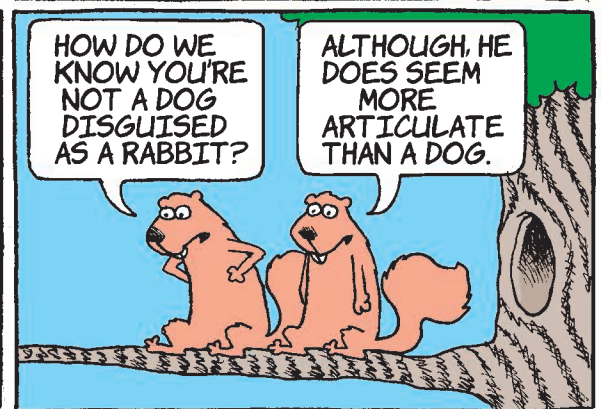
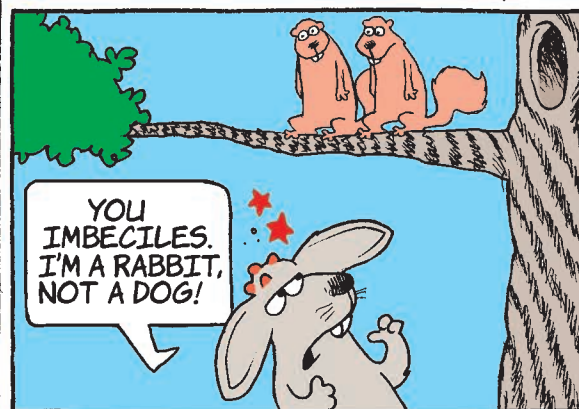
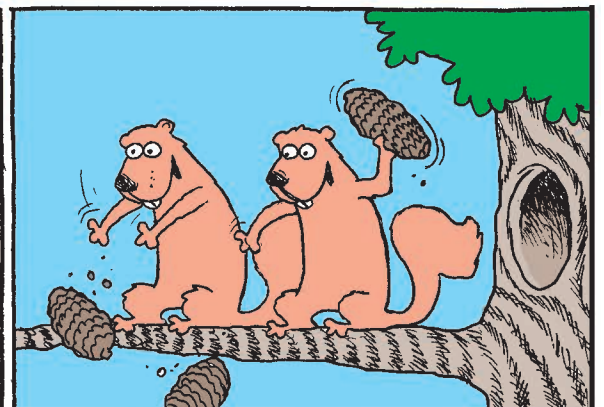
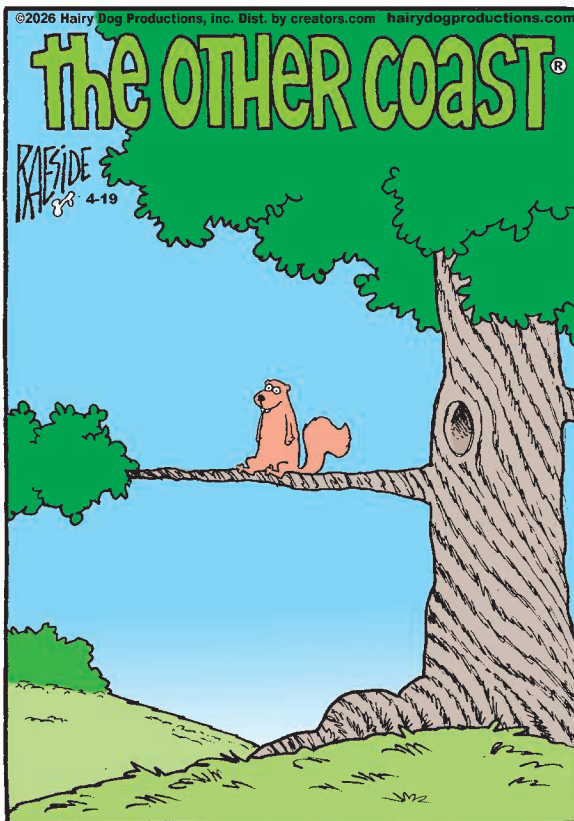
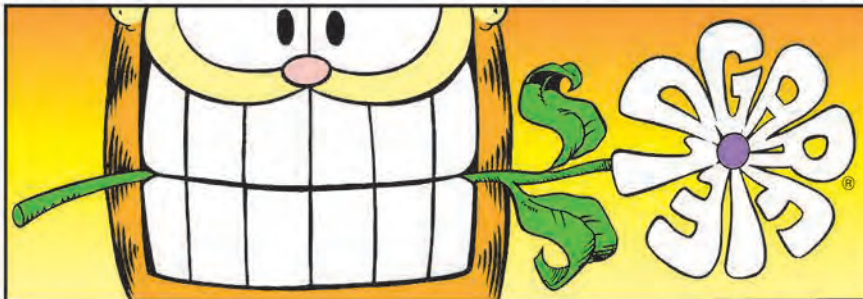
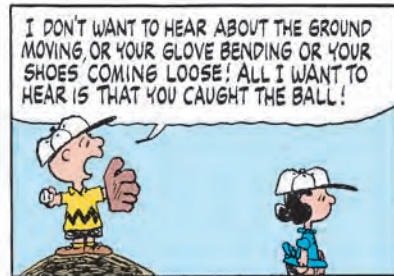
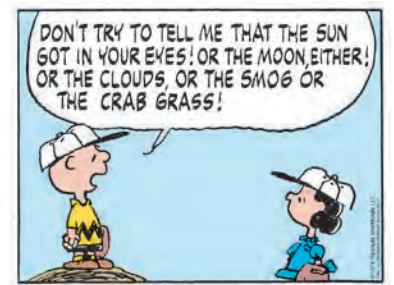
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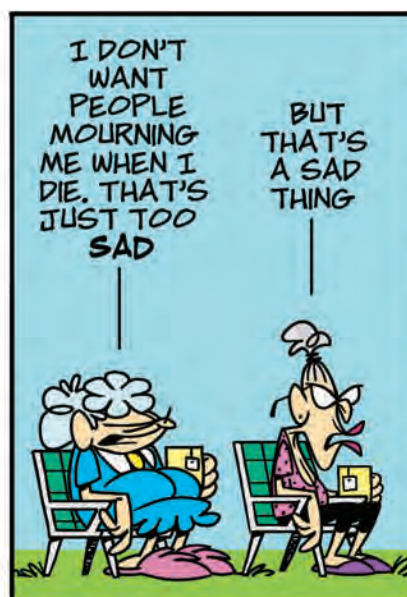
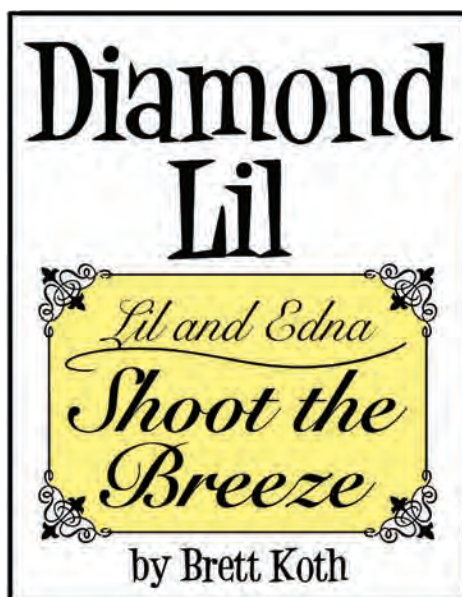
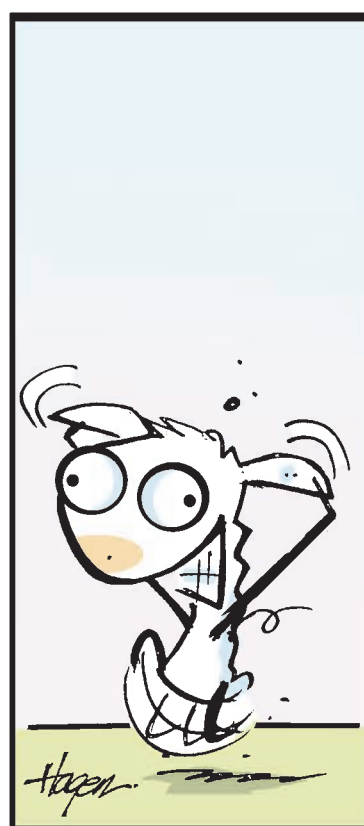
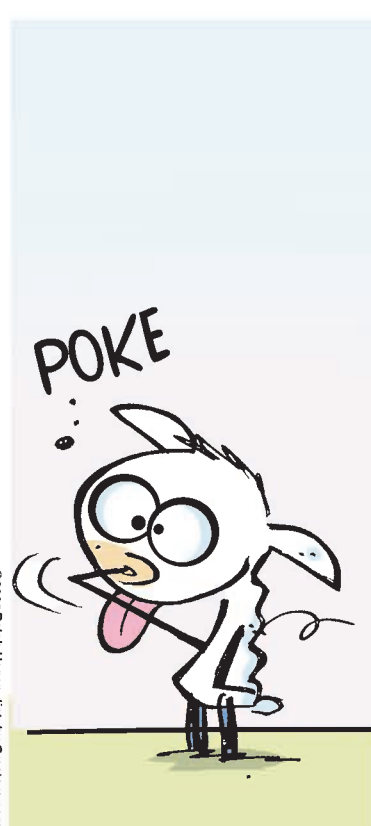
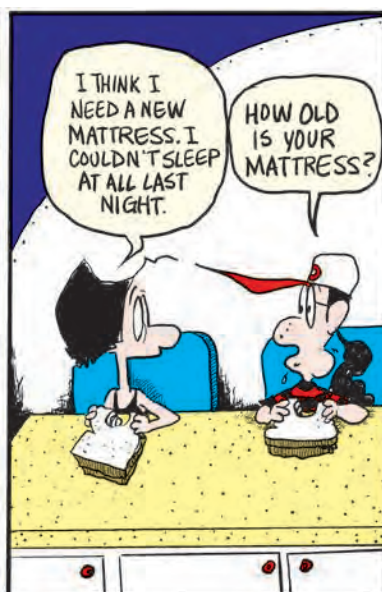
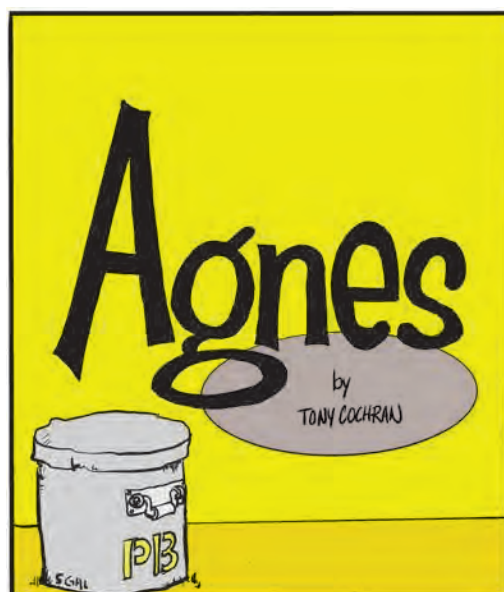
Crav'n
Rainbow Pops, Fudge
or Orange Cream Bars



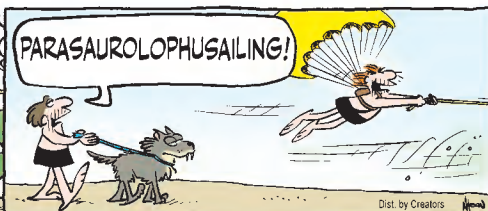
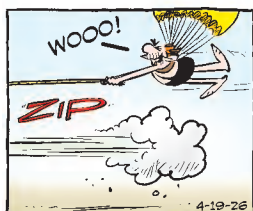
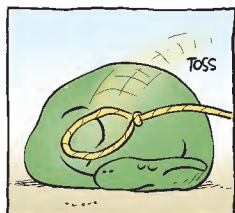
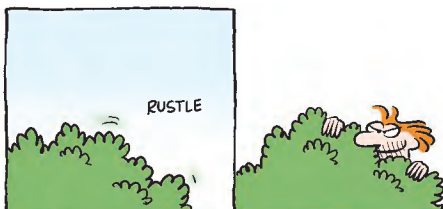
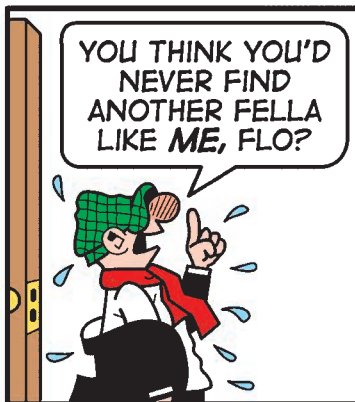
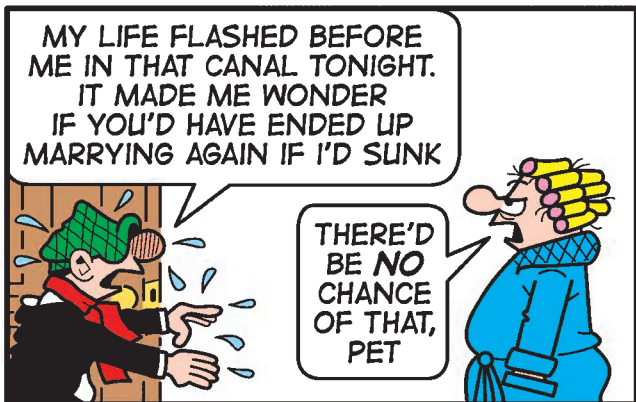
2/\$6.00 12-20 Ct.

Asst Variety



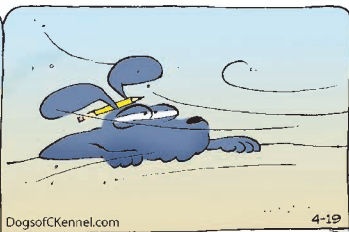
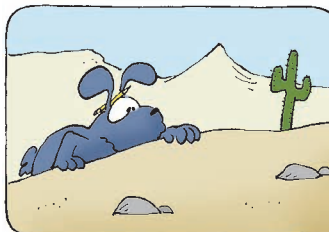


ANDY CAPP



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI



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