



Local dignitaries pack the corridors of the new Encompass child care center in Oconto Falls for the June 4 ribbon cutting.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Encompass ready to serve Oconto County families

Ribbon cutting June 4 paves way for child care center opening

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

The head of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. (WEDC) dropped by the ribbon cutting at the Encompass child care center in Oconto Falls on June 4 to announce a \$250,000 grant for the new facility.

“In a state where, you know, sometimes not everybody agrees on everything, there really does seem to be a coalescing around the idea that supporting child care is economic development,” WEDC Secretary and CEO Missy Hughes said in announcing the Community Development Investment Grant.

Hughes said the WEDC’s goal is to create an environment where everyone in the community is able to prosper.

“That means we need to remove barriers to folks to be able to get them to work, where they can stay at work, and know that their families are taken care of, that they can afford the care that their families are receiving,” she said, “so it is such an honor to be able to support this effort here.”



Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. Secretary and CEO Missy Hughes says the new Encompass facility in Oconto Falls helps remove barriers for local families who need affordable child care.

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The grant was made possible by the support of Oconto Falls and Oconto County leaders because it requires matching commitments from the community, Hughes said.

Encompass is a nonprofit agency that

has been providing child care in the Green Bay area for 105 years. The Oconto Falls facility, which is scheduled to open June 10, is the organization’s eighth location

County adds 911 chief

Reorganization creates third sheriff’s division administrator

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

The Oconto County Sheriff’s Department is reorganizing its administration to add a communications supervisor.

Sheriff Todd Skarban said the change, approved by the Oconto County Board on May 23 and expected to take effect after an internal reorganizational meeting June 11, is “the last piece of the puzzle” in restructuring the department that began after he was first elected in 2018.

He told the board the communications supervisor will act under the general direction of the sheriff, providing supervisory support over civilian personnel, telephone operations and radio dispatch operations along with the operations of the E911 communication center.

The new position replaces a public safety administrator/forensic analyst job that became vacant in the county Technology Services Department in December. Among the changes, the duties of the old position will be split among three sheriff’s department supervisors who will be certified as administrators of Spillman Application police operational software. The other two are the jail and operations administrators.

“Since this division works closely with the other divisions of the sheriff’s office and with the other agencies in the criminal justice, fire, EMS and emergency management systems — all communication matters — we’re adding a SAA (Spillman Application Administrator) certification to this position,” Skarban told the county board. “I have two others. If you have a three-legged stool, you have corrections, you have operations — patrol, investigations and records management — and then you have the CAD (computer-aided dispatch) system.”

Splitting the workload of the former TS position among those three supervisors creates more stability within the organization, he said.

“This is going to create redundancy so if you lose someone, you don’t fall to pieces,” Skarban said. “This is an industry standard, and we’re trying to be forward



SKARBAN

INSIDE

Oconto County celebrates Breakfast on the Farm.

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Iverson's

piggly wiggly

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ENCOMPASS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Encompass Executive Director Missy Schmeling, holding the giant scissors, performs the ceremonial ribbon cutting to open the organization's new child care center in Oconto Falls.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

and its first outside of Brown County.

Executive Director Missy Schmeling said the addition of the 140 slots in Oconto Falls means that Encompass will now be serving 1,000 children a day.

She credited Jayme Sellen of TEDCOR, the Oconto County tourism and economic development corporation, as well as Scott Shackelford, Debbie Konitzer and Jaelyn Scanlan of Oconto County Public Health, for their help in securing the funding to purchase the former Kaempfer and Associates office at 650 E. Jackson St. in Oconto Falls.

"When I pulled up to here and saw the Kaempfer building and what it provided, as far as the green space and what we could do with it, I thought, 'I think we can make this work,'" Schmeling said.

A fundraising campaign to generate \$3.4 million to acquire and renovate the property is about \$150,000 shy of the goal, she said, thanking the donors and friends who believed in the project and brought it to fruition.

"Before we cut the ribbon today, I just want to remind everybody about our shared purpose, meaning that in order for all of us to work effectively, we have to collectively work together, as parents, as educators, community

leaders, and most importantly working for our kids," Schmeling said.

Shackelford said the center's opening marks a good day for Oconto County.

"The day care desert that was described is not the case here anymore," he said, also crediting Sellen for getting the partners together to acquire startup funding for the project.

"I've worked in human services since 1991 and worked with Encompass. They have a great, excellent track record in Brown County, and as you can see it's carried up through Pulaski and into Oconto County, and they will deliver on the services and the promises that they made."

Oconto Falls City Administrator Peter Wills said having the Encompass center is critical to attracting and retaining families in the community.

"To not have day care, as was the case for a number of years, is concerning," Wills said. "People choose where they live, where they work, where they can get their kids taken care of. There's needs in many communities, but to have that here in Oconto Falls, to have up to 140 seats here is critical."

He praised Encompass for its partnership with the Oconto Falls School District in providing space for a 4-year-old kindergarten



A window in the wall of the 2-year-old children's room provides a glimpse of the crowd attending the ribbon cutting event at the new Encompass child care center in Oconto Falls.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

class, as well as its policy of making tuition assistance available for qualifying families to help ensure they don't pay more than 15% of their household income on child care.

Alexa Priddy, Encompass director of child development, credited Wills with connecting the agency with WEDC and making the new state grant possible.

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Hubbard truck show returns to Gillett

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Big rigs are scheduled to invade Gillett this weekend for the sixth annual Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show at the Oconto County fairgrounds in Zippel Park.

The grounds will be open 10 a.m. to midnight June 14-15. Truck registration is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

Hubbard founded Roy Hubbard Rental Trucking Inc. in the 1930s and spent 45 years in the trucking industry until his death in 1987 at the age of 74. At one point, his company was the sole transporter of Gillett Canning Co.'s canned goods.

The show was created in late 2018 to honor Hubbard and his lifetime of work in the Gillett area.

A craft and vendor fair is held in conjunction with the truck show, with booths open 3-8 p.m. June 14 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 15.

Other events June 14 include an opening ceremony at 5:45 p.m., music by Homegrown from 6-11 p.m., and fireworks and a light show at dusk.

The second day of the show includes voting for the Kids Choice favorite truck from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a bike drawing at 3 p.m. The annual Light Parade of Trucks through downtown Gillett caps the festivities at about 9:30 p.m.

Music on June 15 is expected to be provided by Ken and Kris from noon to 3 p.m., Eight Second Ride from 4-8 p.m., and Crankin' Yankees from 8 p.m. to midnight.



Semi-trailer trucks line up at Zippel Park in Gillett for Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show. The sixth annual event is set for June 14-15. FILE | NEW MEDIA

midnight. The bands are sponsored by Joe Arndt Trucking, Falling Star Transport, and Roxy and Rosie's Railway Bar and Grill.

Carry-ins are not permitted; food will be available courtesy of the Underhill Fire Department and the Primal Eats Taco Truck.

Gillett to consider banners honoring veterans

Joint effort proposed using private donations

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

A recent transplant to the city of Gillett is advocating for creating a salute to the community's many veterans.

Appearing at the June 6 meeting of the Gillett City Council, Michael Kohn said he and his wife moved into town about a year ago, and he has family in the area.

"In the communities I've traveled, and what Gillett's missing, is a way to honor our veterans by putting up a banner, be it a

brother, a sister, a mother, a father, an aunt, an uncle," Kohn said. "It would be no cost to the city, family members would pay for the banners, and we would put them up from Memorial Day to Labor Day."

Before he takes the idea much further, Kohn said he would like to have the city's blessing. His cousin, Jeff Hertwig, would print the banner if the proposal becomes a reality, he said.

"I don't know what an appropriate size, what the limitations would be, but the banner would include 'Saluting our hometown

heroes,' a picture of the service member, the dates of active service, and the rank," Kohn said. "I think it would kind of dress the town up and show our appreciation to the veterans, whether living or deceased."

Chris Byars, president of the Gillett Chamber of Commerce, said the idea was discussed at a recent joint meeting of the chamber with the city tourism and marketing committee. Kohn has also approached the local American Legion post, where he is a member.

The matter was not on the agenda so the city council could not vote on the idea, but the concept got a positive reception.

"I think it would be a good collaboration with

the chamber," Alderperson Ashley VanStraten said.

Alderperson Jerry Luther cautioned that during conversations about the upcoming reconstruction of state Highway 22 through the city, the state has said it will not allow banners on poles along the highway, which doubles as North McKenzie Street and West Main Street.

Byars had a similar response from WE Energies, the city's electric utility.

"WE Energies will not allow us to use their poles at this point," Byars said. "We discussed at the meeting working with the city and maybe having more of a voice from the city and the chamber working together, finding out why and maybe just changing

the tide on that."

Alderperson Irene Drake suggested utilizing Park Street, which runs through Zippel Park from the highway to Washington to Washington Street.

The issue will be up for discussion and possible action at upcoming council meetings.

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911, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thinking."

Because the change replaces one administrative position with a new one, the salary and benefits were already funded in the 2024 county budget, so there's no fiscal impact, the sheriff said.

Human Resources

Director Shelly Schultz said the plan is for the communications supervisor to work noon to 10 p.m. so that her hours overlap the two main shifts in the dispatch center.

"We've really been missing the communication between the two

shifts," Schultz said.

The center has been overseen by two telecommunications corporals. Those positions remain, with the new administrator given overall responsibility.

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The deadline is Noon, Friday, July 26, 2024. No "on the map" Ads Will Be Accepted After This Date.

OCONTO COUNTY
TIMES HERALD

Thousands flock to Shallow Acres for Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm 2024



Shallow Acres in Lena is teeming with visitors to Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 9. The celebration typically draws several thousand during June Dairy Month, and this year was no exception.

PHOTOS BY WARREN BLUHM • NEWS EDITOR



Randy Peterson gets some help strumming the guitar while entertaining kids who are waiting for balloon animals and face painting.



One of the best views at Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm is from the top of the hay bales.



Kristine Bushman, foreground, and Jerry Powers greet one of the dairy cows at Shallow Acres.



It takes teamwork to scramble enough eggs for 3,700 plates of food.



Some of the Shallow family's dairy cows decided to bask in the sun away from all the hustle and bustle.



Kids cover one of the Shallow Acres silos with chalk graffiti.



Al Wesoloski, right, and Mindy Kesler flip pancakes for the thousands of visitors to Breakfast on the Farm 2024.

OBITUARIES

William G. Drometer

William (Bill) G. Drometer, 82, passed away in the early morning of Friday, May 24, 2024, in Greensboro, North Carolina, due to complications associated with a long battle with Alzheimer's.

Born July 16, 1941, in Red Wing, Minnesota, he was the son of the late George William and Lois Haley Drometer.

A memorial Mass will be held on June 24, 2024, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 2715 Horse Pen Creek Road, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Bill grew up in Cannon Falls, Minnesota, within a tight knit family, which included five brothers and sisters. Together with their parents, they worked their large farm, which instilled an unabated work ethic and an unwavering moral compass.

The common thread throughout Bill's life was always striving for excellence; in short, he was a workhorse. Bill was a strong and gifted athlete through high school while playing football and running track. He was also an outstanding student having graduated high school as valedictorian. He attended St. Thomas University in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he con-



tinued to excel as a student and football player. He ultimately became captain

of the football team and earned the nick name "Bull." This was fitting given his strength and speed supported by his 5-foot 8-inch, 225-pound frame.

Most importantly, Bill met the love of his life, Sheila Aageson, who attended and graduated from St. Catherine University. After St. Thomas, Bill and Sheila were united in marriage on Nov. 26, 1966, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Oconto. This marriage lasted 51 years before Sheila's passing in 2018.

Bill began his career with General Mills and quickly rose through the ranks within several divisions while living in Ohio, Illinois and eventually Massachusetts where he worked for Parker Brothers and HE Harris Stamp Company.

During this time, he also earned his MBA at Southern Illinois University.

He later went on to work for Troy Built, Albany International and

eventually went into the bagel business when he bought a Manhattan Bagel franchise store in Buffalo, New York. True to form, Bill turned this shop into the most successful store in the Manhattan Bagel's franchise.

Bill was a caring, compassionate and witty husband, father, brother and friend. Through everything he accomplished, his most important goal in life was taking care of his loved ones. He went above and beyond to ensure his family had every opportunity and the tools to fulfill their goals. He will be missed.

He is survived by his children, Kelly C. Alley, of Greensboro, Todd W. Drometer and wife, Velda, of Medfield, Massachusetts, and Eric A. Drometer and wife, Patrice, of Green Oaks, Illinois; grandchildren, Owen and Riley Drometer, Flynn Drometer and McKenzie and Grayson Alley.

The family requests with gratitude that memorials in William's name be directed to the Alzheimer's Association, alz.org.

Hanes Lineberry North Elm Chapel is assisting the Drometer family with arrangements. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.haneslineberryfhnorthelm.com.

Audrey A. Lambrecht

Audrey A. Lambrecht, age 80, of Mountain, passed away on Sunday, June 2, 2024.

Audrey was born July 29, 1943, to the late Leigh and Verba (McDaniel) Davis. In 1960, Audrey married Veryl Lambrecht.

Audrey devoted her life to her family as a homemaker and helped take care of the farm. She loved all animals and greatly enjoyed bird-watching. Audrey also enjoyed going out to eat and spending time with her friends and family. She was a member of Tabor Lutheran Church in Mountain. For many years, she participated in the Women's Auxiliary.

Audrey is survived by her children, Dale (Karen) Lambrecht of Rochester, Minnesota, Dan (Kathy) Lambrecht of Mountain, Kozette (Tod) Konitzer of Gillett and Kory Lambrecht of Moun-



tain; 12 grandchildren, Mike (Kelli) Berg of Gillett, Ryan Berg of Moun-

tain, Keri (Richard) Hubbard of Grand Meadow, Minnesota, Dylan (Stormy) Lambrecht of Rochester, Minnesota, Tyler (Samantha) Lambrecht of Breed, Katie (Matt) Rupiper of Doty, Quintyn Lambrecht, Ethyn Lambrecht, Kegyn Lambrecht all of Mountain, Braxton Wirth of Mountain, Zach Hendricks of Oconto Falls, Abby Anderkay of Pulaski; 13 great-grandchildren; siblings, Donald Davis and Donna Maase, both of Mountain. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Veryl; siblings, Leroy (Eleanor) Davis, Ken (Barb) Davis, Leslie Davis and Sis Davis.

Visitation will be held on Friday, June 7, 2024, at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring from 9 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m. Audrey will be interred at Mountain Cemetery beside Veryl.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.



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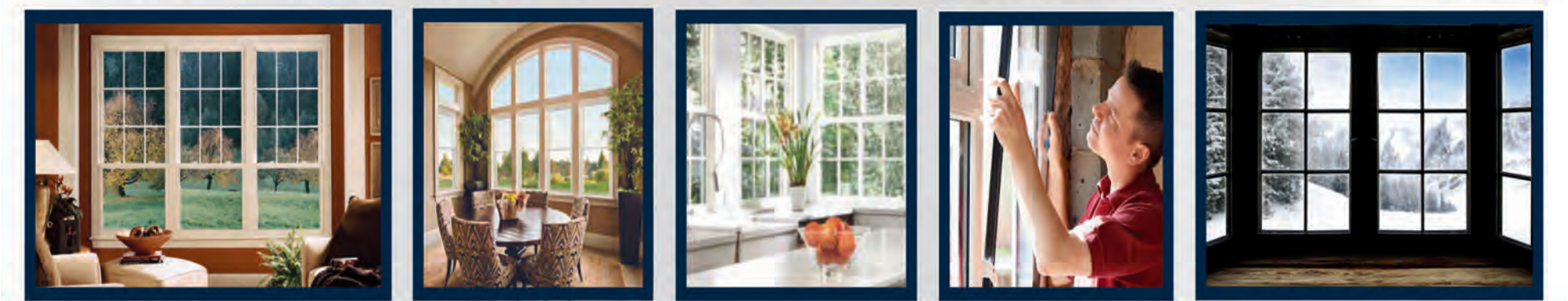
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This poster was a contest entry Adam Nelson submitted to advertise the Wisconsin State Fair in 2023. Although the poster did not win, Nelson had fun in the attempt and noted many parallels between his poster and the one that won. CONTRIBUTED



Stubb Brothers Brewery has enlisted the work of graphic designer Adam Nelson to design their specialty beer cans. Nelson has designed 50 different cans for the Shawano-based brewery. CONTRIBUTED

Nelson's art all by DESIGN

Graphic designer showcases local clientele like Stubb Brothers and Senzig's

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

ONLINE

See more of Adam Nelson's portfolio at www.adamnelson.art.



ADAM NELSON

Some folks may not know Adam Nelson, but the Shawano resident's presence is undeniable in many of the places people go.

Those who go to Stubb Brothers Brewery and order one of their specialty beers in a can, those cans are designed by Nelson. Advertisements for Senzig's bear the mark of Nelson's work. Anyone driving along state Highway 29 and seeing a billboard for North Country Homes is witnessing Nelson's artistry.

"I've kind of been drawing since I was a kid, almost non-stop going through sketch books to where I was drawing on my parents' walls at one point," Nelson said. "I used crayons and stuff like that. Then I graduated high school from West in Green Bay and went to UW-Milwaukee and studied graphic design."

Nelson noted he originally went to college for arts in general, but while there, he learned about graphic design and fell in love with it.

"I spent about seven years in Milwaukee," Nelson said. "I graduated in four but then I got an agency job out of Milwaukee with SRH," which is an abbreviation for Sabljak Ravenwood Hogerton.

During his time with SRH, Nelson worked with what he called "clean" design for hospital marketing campaigns. However, after two years with the company, in 2021, Nelson ventured out on his own as a freelance designer, and one year into that effort, his journey brought him to Shawano.

"My girlfriend has family here," Nelson said. "She wanted to move closer to them, and they had a network of people. My girlfriend knew a lot of people here, so I fig-

ured why not come here? It was close to Green Bay, so I had all my friends from there, as well."

Because of his girlfriend's familial connections with Senzig's, Nelson had the opportunity to design their online, television and print advertising, along with swag like can koozies that boast the company name, among other things.

"That got my foot in there," Nelson said. "From there, they had their own network, so I got to know them just from being a part of their family."

Because North Country Homes collaborates with Senzig's, he reached out to the Bonduel company. At first, North Country needed a new website, so Nelson helped it improve its online presence.

"Then I kind of brought up the idea of rebranding, so we did that, as well," he said.

The most unusual client acquisition story came when Nelson approached Aaron Gilling, one of the owners for Stubb Brothers. He said he was dealing with severe sciatica pain at the time, which required him to use crutches to get around.

"I asked him, 'Hey, can I do something for you guys?' in my crutches," Nelson said with a laugh. "I sat him down and had him look over some of my artwork. We started with one little project, and then we just went to a whole bunch of projects."

NELSON, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Tree surgeon helps organize locals' greenspace

Swinging the saw since age 12, Peterson prunes, thins and removes trees

BY KAY REMINGER
Correspondent

For approximately four years, Tim Peterson, owner of Tree Surgeon LLC based in New London, has been putting trees on the ground.

Surgeon is an appropriate descriptive term for his business as he takes care of pretty much any tree services, be it pruning, thinning or removing. He does not eliminate stumps.

Peterson said he started "swinging the saw" when he was about 12 years old with his dad up in the woods. As he grew, he worked with his grandpa and great-uncle and realized later in his 20s when he worked seasonally for a tree company that what he learned as a kid wasn't necessarily the proper way to fell trees. While he enjoyed the time working for someone else and learning along the way, he had



Tim Peterson, of New London, kneels next to a tree that he cut down that was about 5 feet wide. Peterson offers tree removal services, along with pruning and thinning trees. He does not remove stumps, though. CONTRIBUTED

the desire to eventually be his own boss. "To justify the cost of a new saw, I started offering my services, and it just

kind of snowballed from there to constant work, by word of mouth," Peterson said. "At every job, there's a good learning

curve; just because a certain tree does something one week doesn't mean it's going to react the same way another day. Each job and tree are unique. Just put the odds in your favor. That way I understand better the risks involved. There's always a way to do something; you just have to find the safest way to get it done. The more you do it, the more you figure out other options and different ways in order to accomplish these things."

Peterson has had some close calls, in his time.

"I think that, across the board in any arborist's work, there's a reason why it's one of the most dangerous jobs a guy could get into," he said. "Tree care demands caution, always."

Presently, Peterson offers his tree jobs part-time. Employed for eight years at Progressive Converting, a contract paper converter in Little Chute, he works the southern swing, which means two days on, two days off, allowing him to handle tree service on the days he's not at work. He has helpers only when he needs them.

Peterson figures about 70% of his work

SURGEON, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

The morel of the story can be quite delicious

There's a hunting season between Mother's Day and Memorial Day that requires no hunting license and no weapon. There's no bag limit, and you don't have to gut the quarry.

The elusive morsels have some of the best camouflage on earth, and they can be impossible to find — until, like a white-tailed deer, they are suddenly just there.

Of course, these morsels are morels, some of the most delicious mushrooms on the planet. Growing up in Illinois and later living in Iowa, I had a few honey holes where I could usually find enough morels for a decent meal or two. Once I moved to Wisconsin in 2000, I've never found a reliable hunting spot, except on my own two acres.

The back woods of mostly quaking aspen (aka "popples") and white pines typically yield just a taste of these sponge-shaped wonders. I've also found them in my front yard while mowing. This year, I found a big yellow morel on the edge of some pines near our septic field while



mowing. I quickly stopped my ZTR John Deere rider and plucked it from the ground. My wife used it as a pizza topping.

Morels are easy to identify and don't look like any other fungi that could harm you (false morels are black and reportedly have a bitter taste, but I've never tried one). Whenever hunting morels or any other wild mushrooms, make sure you confirm your finds with an experienced hunter or some other expert, including several online sources that can help you tell a delicious chanterelle from a poisonous jack o'lantern.

All of us get in a rut at times. We tend to eat the same foods and dine at the same restaurants. I remember the first time a friend suggested sushi. Raw fish? I knew nothing about this Japanese delicacy, and once I tried it, I was hooked. It helps



Shown here is a morel mushroom, left, and a cluster of scaly ink cap mushrooms found at columnist Ross Bielema's rural New London home in early June.

that many sushi options are not raw. Hunting wild mushrooms is like trying sushi. Expanding your cuisine may tantalize your taste buds.

My mistake was not trying other wild mushrooms when younger. I've since cautiously tried oyster, ink cap and giant puffball mushrooms. Nothing I've tried thus far can touch morels for taste, but perhaps you disagree. I'd love to hear from some area foragers or mycologists.

I've used Facebook

groups and websites to both track the progress of popping spring morels (starting in the south and moving north) and determine the identification of fungi. There are Facebook groups for almost any topic you can imagine, and there are many for mushroom ID. Wisconsin Morel Mushroom Reports, Wisconsin Mushroom Hunters and Wisconsin Mushrooms are all good groups to start with.

Experts at the "Mushroom Identification" Facebook group (catchy name)

helped me ID some wild mushrooms I found at the base of an ash stump a few days after the morel. Since this same group ID'd some edible oyster mushrooms growing on the same stump a few years back, I sent them some photos of a clump of four fungi I believed to be shaggy manes. Four responses confirmed the Coprinopsis genus (same as edible shaggy manes), but two suggested the variegata species (scaly or feltscale inky cap) and two suggested the strossmayeri species.

These two websites provided more detail: wildmushroomhunting.org/index.php?/topic/2961-coprinopsis-variegata-the-scaly-inky-cap and mushroomexpert.com/coprinoid.html.

Coprine is a mycotoxin in inky caps that when combined with alcohol (either before, during or after eating the mushrooms) can cause a toxic reaction. Read more here: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coprine.

There are some good wild mushroom guidebooks, too, but it's nice to

be able to ask questions to experts, rather than relying on tiny color photos and descriptions.

Although morels and other spring mushrooms can be found as late as early June (lilacs bloom at about the same time morels appear, according to folklore and my experience), fall actually has even more edible fungi popping. Giant puffballs are one easily identified fall species. I found one once in Illinois that was about the size of a basketball and pure white. Like many mushrooms, they must be eaten when fresh; if they are green or moldy, don't bother picking them. They can be sliced and pan fried for an earthy, unique taste.

If you are willing to take a fall mushroom-hunting rookie along, drop me an email. I'll even wear a blindfold and let you spin me around a few times if you need to protect your mushroom honey hole.

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

NELSON, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

That's an understatement, as Nelson has designed the cans for over 50 different labels for the varieties of beer that Stubborn Brothers creates in its brewery in downtown Shawano, along with stickers and other varieties of advertisement, T-shirts, coasters and more.

"It keeps going up," Nelson said. "It's a lot of fun, a lot of illustration work, which I love to do."

It takes a month to two months sometimes for Nelson to come up with the perfect logo for a company as he tries to understand the companies he works with, what their mission and goals are, and what their vision is to attract customers.

"I do plenty of research, and I do a lot of sketching," Nelson said. "I fill books up with sketches. They're all over the place. I do a lot of hand sketching along with

some digital sketching. It helps a lot to get as many ideas out on paper as possible, because it just helps for me to get a good aerial view of everything I need to see and what stands out to me."

Once Nelson finishes sketching, he incorporates his art into the computer and goes through digital versions with color.

Nelson loves working for himself, as opposed to being a link in a corporate chain. He said he likes being able to work with clients directly and develop designs for them from start to finish.

"It feels very freeing, but also there's a lot more responsibility to it," Nelson said. "At my agency job, what I didn't like was that I wasn't communicating with clients. I couldn't talk to them directly because I was at the low end of the totem pole. I had an art director,

who had to go through a creative director and then an accounts person to get to the client. All of that is now condensed to just me and the client."

Even with all the work Nelson has dealing with local and out-of-area clients, there are some fun things he has been able to do with graphic design. He entered a contest to design a Wisconsin State Fair poster, crafting it by hand.

"I found out about the competition part about three days beforehand (the deadline)," Nelson said. "I really just put pen to paper and then just got going on it. It was a lot of fun, but unfortunately, I didn't win. It was interesting seeing the winner of the competition looks similar compositionally to mine, which is kind of funny to me. I think it needed more cream puffs, because it was a big anni-

versary for cream puffs."

After three years of being his own man, Nelson sees the potential for growth, even giving the public the chance to see what he's been doing, which has mostly been done in the privacy of his home.

"I'm not sure what that means yet," Nelson said. "I've always thought that having some kind of retail space would be cool. Expanding to some kind of third space here on Main Street or somewhere around here would be nice. I'm not sure what I'd do there yet. I've talked with my friends about, what if it was half coffee shop, half my agency or half art studio and half place where I would meet my clients. I'm not sure where it would go, which is kind of what I like about it."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

SURGEON, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

is to put the tree on the ground safely and to cut it up, with the customer handling the cleanup. A handful of saws, climbing equipment and ropes complete his equipment needs. A lift and a wood chipper are used for bigger jobs and, as Peterson noted, "a big tree demands a big saw." He has one saw with a 36-inch bar. Owning his own saws, he has access to a chipper and lift when he needs one.

His hours are flexible. If there's a storm that's rolling through and something happens in the middle of the night, Peterson encourages people to call and leave a message and he'll get back to them as soon as possible.

"I'm always willing to work with the customer to satisfy everyone's needs and wants," Peterson said. "I've discovered a lot of

people find themselves in a financial situation where they might not be able to pay for the cost of tree removal but are in a state of emergency where they need it taken out."

Another point Peterson stresses is when people look at their trees they may sense it's tipping a little bit and if it makes them feel more comfortable, they should have it taken out.

"It takes way less effort to push a tree over when the ground is wet than when it's dry; less chance of snapping back," Peterson said. "When the ground is soft, trees uproot more easily. Urgent calls are definitely more frequent now, during storm season."

To enlist the services of the Tree Surgeon, call 920-713-1630 or email timmer024@gmail.com.

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ISPI takes look at land-centered learning

According to Jennifer Gauthier, it's all about the "ahkew, the land." The director of College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) said: "That's why we're all here."

The specific "here" claimed was the Indigenous Summer Planning Institute (ISPI), which was held on the CMN campus the first week of June.

"It's an opportunity for Indigenous people to learn, share and exchange knowledge. We are facing similar issues with climate change, language, and culture revitalization, and strengthening our Indigenous food systems to name a few," Gauthier said. "ISPI creates intentional space to find connections and work collectively to address these challenging issues. For our Menominee community, it is a unique opportunity to share our sustainable forestry practices, our foods, and in general, our Menominee hospitality."

CMN hosts its ISPI gathering biannually, but their relationships are fostered through continuous, intentional care.

"For the past two years, SDI has been building relationships with a number of different



Lorcan McBride and Helen Henderson perform song at the Indigenous Summer Planning Institute conference at the College of Menominee Nation.

RYAN WINN



Ryan Winn
Columnist

Indigenous communities both on Turtle Island and around the globe. We felt the time was right to strengthen those relationships and build our collective work," Gauthier explained.

While ISPI has hosted important conversations around land-based learning in its past iterations, this year brought together an especially rich collective of perspectives.

"We were intentional

and extended invitations to Indigenous communities we are building relationships with," Gauthier said. "This includes Sami from Norway, Indigenous Ireland from Ireland, Maori Whanau from Aotearoa/New Zealand and Inupiak from Alaska. ISPI is an opportunity to take our work to the next level."

Speaking on behalf of the SDI staff, Gauthier added: "We are excited at building connections and friendships. We are excited for our summer interns and anxious to see how this experience will shape their summer and research projects. As it regards SDI, it is our hope

that we are strengthening our relationships with our guests and that we can find connections that lead to some innovative work around common issues."

Lorcan McBride and Helen Henderson from Indigenous Ireland were among the first to share how issues Indigenous people face manifested in their homeland.

"We're super-colonized to the extent that people don't understand how we are colonized," McBride said. "From the 1100s on, we were a place to experiment with colonization. The essential rubrics of colonization were developed and experimented with on our land."

As with other Indigenous groups, the keys to earliest culture are embedded within Ireland's original language — Gaelic. Henderson stated that "In our language, our emotions are on us."

McBride added that "Gaelic is a natural environment language," but there is no word simply for nature alone. Dúchas is the term used by Gaelic speakers, which he translates to "being, identity, belonging to nature."

While the opposite term is déiríocht, which McBride said means "exile, loss, depression, disem-

bodiment, disconnection."

According to Indigenous Ireland's website, "Indigenous Ireland is an education and training association exploring what it means to be Indigenous or hold Indigenous values on the island of Ireland. We are concerned with connecting and relating to the land and sea territory of the island of Ireland in an embodied way. This means building experiential evidence to understand and heal our past, establish health and balance in our present and build fortitude for our future together as people sharing the land and waters of Ireland."

One such corrective teaching McBride offered ISPI attendees was that in traditional Irish culture,

"At the end of the rainbow was the bridge to the other world and the crow took you across," he said.

He noted that in Gaelic, the word for crow is prehaun, which rhymes with the English word leprechaun and likely shows the origins of the modern-day story.

McBride and Henderson also shared books about their culture, photos of their homelands, a Brigit Cross made from reeds and a song honoring the salmon.

Indigenous Ireland is

focused on continuous learning rather than a stated end point.

"The learning place is the really interesting place, not the knowledge place," McBride said. "The process of learning is where the real excitement takes place."

ISPI itself could be described as a learning place centered around the Menominee Theoretical Model.

"This model encompasses our Indigenous values and can be easily adapted to other cultures," Gauthier said. "It is also my hope that our attendees see how we have carried our ancestors' knowledge to the present day and how our community not only fosters this knowledge, but is ensuring those ways are here for future generations. I also hope everyone leaves with a whole new set of friends and family."

As Gauthier noted in her welcome to all of CMN's guests, "When you see other lands, you start to see home in a different way."

It's all about the ahkew, indeed.

Ryan Winn, Ph.D., teaches communications, English, history and theater at the College of Menominee Nation. Visit www.menominee.edu for more information about the school.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park, 100-118 E. Washington St. Vendors/craft show 3-8 p.m., opening ceremony 5:45 p.m., music by Homegrown 6-11 p.m., light show and fireworks at dusk.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 4 p.m. to midnight, Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Maple St., and Birnamwood Park. Tent: The New Generation and TNT; Ballroom: The Music Connection 5-9 p.m. Community rummage sales 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHAWANO: Sip, Swirl and Stroll, 4-8 p.m., Main Street businesses. Tickets may be redeemed beginning at 3 p.m. at The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St., where participants will receive a wristband good for wine, beer and Twig's soda samples throughout the evening, commemorative cup and map of participating businesses. No alcohol served before 4 p.m.

SHAWANO: Flag Day Ceremony and Disposal, 6-6:30 p.m., American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St.

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

ABRAMS: "Boeing Boeing," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions comedy. Tickets \$17, \$15 seniors and students, at 920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SHAWANO: Rhubarb Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Hosted by Shawano County Historical Society. Live music, crafts, children's games, pie contest, plant sale.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Maple St., and Birnamwood Park. Craft and vendor show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tent: Zander's Music RayMakers noon to 3 p.m., Steve Burclaw's New Polish Sounds and Polkatown Sound Reunion 3-11 p.m.; Ballroom: AJ and the Gang 1-5 p.m.

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park, 100-118 E. Washington St. Vendors/craft show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., kids judging 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., bike drawing 3 p.m., music by Ken and Kris noon to 3 p.m., Eight Second Ride 4-8 p.m., Crankin Yankees 8 p.m. to midnight, light parade around 9:30 p.m.

NORTHERN OCONTO COUNTY: Smokey Bear 80th Birthday Trail Ride, 4-6 p.m. Trail ride to benefit the local fire departments of Townsend, Lakewood, Riverview, Doty, Mountain and Crooked Lake. Maps available at each town hall.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Music by Pat Wiley.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$12 17 and up, \$6 12-16, free 11 and younger with paid adult.

ABRAMS: "Boeing Boeing," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions comedy. Tickets \$17, \$15 seniors and students, at 920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Maple St., and Birnamwood Park. Family Fun Day with church service under the tent 9:30 a.m., parade at noon, music 1-5 p.m. with The Polish Connection. Petting zoo, bounce houses, children's games and activities.

ABRAMS: "Boeing Boeing," 1 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions comedy. Tickets \$17, \$15 seniors and students, at 920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

SHAWANO: Music at Arlington Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 Humphrey Circle. KNX Party Band.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

SHAWANO: Community Chat with Superintendent Kurt Krizan, 8-9 a.m., Farm Inn on Main, 123 N. Main St.

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room

4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Square.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-7 p.m., 214 S. Main St. The Funny Farm Petting Zoo.

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, JUNE 19

SHAWANO: Kuckuk Park Celebration and Ribbon Cutting, 4-8 p.m., 700 Oak Park Drive. In celebration of the new Kuckuk Park and Memorial Park projects. Games, music, food. Ribbon cutting 6 p.m.

GRESHAM: Community Bike Ride with Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail, 5:30 p.m., meet at Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Wescott Red Route.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks Waterski Show, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Junior show 5:30 p.m. Free admission, donations accepted.

NEOPIT: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. The Circle House, W6715 Shawpoka-sic St. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

OCONTO: National Wall-

eye Tour tournament, 7 a.m., Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road. Weigh-in begins 3:15 p.m.

SHAWANO: Senior Information Day "Living Your Best Life," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.

NAVARINO: Pirate Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Cost \$40 members, \$50 non-members.

SHAWANO: Kick Off to Summer, 4-6 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Presented by Shawano Area Early Childhood Partnership. Kids' activities, story times, balloon animals, dental checks, tour the fire truck, ambulance, and police car, free car seat checks for families.

GILLETT: Summer Market, 5-7 p.m., Gillett Public Library, 200-204 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music with That 90s Band.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

OCONTO: National Wall-eye Tour tournament, 7 a.m., Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road. Weigh-in begins 3:15 p.m.

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SHAWANO: Learn to Ski

Program with Shawano Ski Sharks, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. \$15 fee due at check-in.

SHAWANO: Alzheimer's Awareness Walk, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. One or two mile walk, vendor booths, food, educational materials, remembrance/honoring activities, music. Hosted by ADRC of the Wolf River Region Dementia Care Program.

SHAWANO: Believe and Ski Program, 1 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Shawano Ski Sharks bringing waterskiing to people with disabilities through adaptive skiing. admin@skisharks.org

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

OCONTO: Oconto County School Supply Drive Kick-off Event, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thompson's County Market, 722 Brazeau St.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Music by Blue Suede Cadillacs.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$12 17 and up, \$6 12-16, free 11 and younger with paid adult.



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Bears win sectional title, advance to state

By NEW MEDIA STAFF



Bonduel players celebrate after clinching a trip to the state baseball tournament June 4. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

After three playoff games each decided by a single run, Bonduel broke open the bats in the sectional championship game, defeating St. Mary Catholic 6-0 on June 4.

The win propels the Bears in the state tournament June 11 at Neuroscience Group Field at Fox Cities Stadium, Grand Chute, the home of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, High-A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The other three Division 3 state qualifiers are Aquinas, Cumberland and Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic.

Bonduel, seeded No. 3, was scheduled to play No. 2 seed Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic in game one. The No. 1 seed, Aquinas, was scheduled to play No. 4 seed Cumberland.

The winners were scheduled to play June 13 for the state title.

Bonduel 2, Auburndale 1

Earlier in the day and down 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth, senior Brodie Hartmann connected on a two-run single to left field to put the Bears in front of Auburndale.

A scoreless seventh inning from Auburndale moved the Bears to the sectional championship game.

Bonduel was the No. 1 seed in its grouping, while Auburndale was No. 6.

In the other sectional semifinal game, the No. 6 seed St. Mary Catholic Zephyrs defeated the No. 5 seed Algoma Wolves 7-3.

Gillett hosted the three sectional games.



Beckett Hartlaben starts his slide as he scores the sixth Bonduel run on a sacrifice fly during the Bears' 6-0 sectional championship victory over St. Mary's Catholic on June 4 at Orby Jones Sports Complex in Gillett. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



Bonduel pitcher Brodie Hartmann uncorks a pitch during the Bears' 6-0 sectional championship victory over St. Mary's Catholic on June 4 at Orby Jones Sports Complex in Gillett. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Bonduel finishes fourth, Lena is fifth at state golf meet

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Bonduel dropped from second place to fourth after the second day of play at the WIAA Division 3 state championship at Blackwolf Run in Kohler. Lena remained in fifth place June 3 and again June 4.

Mineral Point was the eventual champion, with scores of 156 the first day

and 327 the second day for a total of 483. On the first day, play was shortened to nine holes due to weather.

After a 168 on the first day, the Bears had a 351 on the second day for a 519 total.

On June 4, Colin Margelofsky led Bonduel with an 85, followed by Jake Dreyer and Reed Luepke with 88s and Colin Fischer with a 90. Jaxon Bogacz had a 101.

For the two-day combined scores, Dreyer posted a 126. Margelofsky, Fischer and Luepke each had a 131, and Bogacz had a 151.

For Lena, the team scored a 172 on the first day and 348 on the second day for a 520 total, just one stroke behind Bonduel. The Wildcats also finished one stroke in front of St. Mary's Springs' 521.

On June 4, Lena was

led by Braden McVane with a 77, followed by Mason Belongia and Drake Dionne each with an 89 and Mason Spice with a 93. Evan VanderZanden scored 98.

For their two-day totals, McVane had a 119, Belongia was at 131, Spice had 132 and Dionne scored a 147.

Mother Nature shortened the Division 2 and

Division 3 state golf meet from 18 holes to nine on June 3.

After those first nine holes on the first day, Bonduel was in second place at 168, 24 above par.

Lena was in sixth place at 180, at 30 above par. The Wildcats were tied with Cochrane-Fountain City.

Josh Dreyer led the Bears at 2 over par; he was tied for fourth place. Colin

Fischer was 5 over, Reed Luepke was 7 over and Colin Margelofsky was 10 over. Jaxon Bogacz carded 14 over par.

Lena's Mason Spice led the Wildcats at 3 over par. Braden McVane and Mason Belongia were tied at 6 over par, and Evan VanderZanden was 15 over. Scoring at 18 over par was Drake Dionne.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Hortonville, Cecil each win 2 Dairyland games

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

June 7 Hortonville 7, Hofa Park 2

The Stars were able to exact revenge on the Hofa Park Panthers.

In a 7-2 victory, Colan Trembl and Mason Thiel combined for 11 strikeouts on the mound while only allowing one earned run. Trembl went six innings and picked up the win, while Thiel shut the door in the final three innings.

David Sell continued his frenzy at the dish, picking up three hits on the evening while Cage Kavanagh and Logan Grossman added a hit and two RBIs apiece.

Cecil 8, Bonduel 6
Cecil Mudhens bested the Bonduel Broncos 8-6 on at Bonduel in Dairyland league play.

Cecil got on the board in the first inning on an Andrew Schroeder RBI single.

The Broncos responded in the bottom half of the first scoring three to take the lead.

The Mudhens flipped the game on its head in the top of the second, scoring five runs on four hits to take a 6-3 lead. The biggest blow in the inning was a single by Garrett Engel that drove in two.

The Broncos tied the game in the bottom of the fifth thanks to a single by Luke Kostreva and a sacrifice fly by Jack Reinke.

Cecil recaptured the lead for good in the top of the sixth after an error, and Cole Anderson singled, each scoring one run.

Jake Sager earned the win for Cecil Mudhens. He surrendered four hits and three runs over five innings, striking out four and walking two. Chase Reinke took the loss for Broncos. The reliever went seven innings, surrendering two runs (zero earned) on six hits, striking out 10 and walking one.

Tucker Bouche started on the mound for the Mudhens. He surrendered four hits and three runs over four innings, striking out nine and walking two.

Wyatt Reinke began the game for the Broncos. He gave up six hits and six runs (five earned) over two innings, striking out one and walking one.

Cecil collected 12 hits in the game. Engel went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead the team in hits. Cole Anderson, Bouche and Braden Uelman each collected multiple hits for the Mudhens.

**June 9
Navarino 6, Bonduel 5**
The Rangers defeated the Broncos in a tight 6-5 game.

Bonduel took a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning before Navarino scored four runs.

Anthony Tomczak reached base to start the inning as Ryan Boettcher and Brett Krull loaded the bases on back-to-back bunts. A walk to Mason Dingeldein scored Navarino's first run followed by a Spencer Dauphinee double, making it 3-2. Mike Dingeldein singled to left pulling the Rangers ahead 4-2. Bonduel would answer with a run in the seventh,

shortening the lead to 4-3.

Dawson Schmidt and Tomczak led off the ninth with hits followed by a Boettcher infield single. Krull singled with the bases loaded adding two more runs for Navarino.

Bonduel put two more runs on the board as Mike Nompleggi struck out the last batter to end the game. Spencer Dauphinee started the game throwing 6 1/3 allowing only two hits. Joey Wagester finished the seventh and eighth followed by Nompleggi in the ninth.

Hortonville 3, Shawano 0

The Stars defeated the Shawano Lobos by a score of 3-0.

The star of the show was Chris Atwood, who pitched a complete game shutout while only allowing four hits and striking out five batters on 112 pitches.

The Stars bats scratched across three runs on the day, led by Cage Kavanagh who reached base safely four times. Logan Grossman tacked on an RBI single,

and Dan Wunderlich drew a walk with the bases loaded to help pad the lead.

Cecil 4, Nichols 1
The Cecil Mudhens were victorious against Nichols Nitros 4-1 at Nichols.

Cecil was the first to get on the board in the second when Andrew Schroeder reached first by getting hit by a pitch. A wild pitch allowed him to get to third base. His brother, Connor Schroeder, grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring the run.

Nichols loaded the bases in the sixth when Clayton Vanlanen hit into a fielder's choice, which helped the Nitros tie the game.

Ken Casper led off the eighth inning with a walk followed by a sacrifice bunt by Noah Bielfuss to move him into scoring position. Andrew Schroeder singled, moving Casper up a base while he secured second. An error on a ground ball by Cole Anderson would score Casper and allow Anderson to end up at second

and Schroeder to third. That would set the stage for Logan Thiex as he singled into right field to put the game out of reach at 4-1.

Beilfuss earned the win for the Mudhens. The reliever surrendered three hits and zero runs over three innings, striking out two and walking one.

Jt Minelschmidt took the loss for Nichols Nitros. The reliever went 1 1/3 innings, giving up two runs (one earned) on two hits, striking out none and walking two.

Isaac Boldt led things off on the mound for Cecil. He gave up four hits and one run (zero earned) over six innings, striking out four and walking three. Mason Pautz started on the hill for Nichols. He surrendered three hits and one run over six innings, striking out five and walking none.

Both teams were held in check as each team had seven hits each. Casper led Cecil with two. Jake Mullin led Nichols Nitros with three hits in five at bats.

BABA SCOREBOARD

Badger Amateur Baseball Association South Central Division Week 7

June 5 Makeup from May 26

Scandinavia 7, Weymont 0

June 9
Scandinavia 3 vs. New London 2

Plover 10 at Weymont 1
Winneconne - BYE

East-West Division Week 6

June 7 Caroline 14 at Tigerton 3

WP: Klay Barkow 4.IIP, 2H, 4BB, 3K
LP: Caleb Dahlstrom

5.IIP, 2H, 6R, 5BB
Caroline Hitters: 7 hits

Braiden Behnke 2x4 w/HR

Jack Yeager 1x3 w/HR
Jared Cartwright 1x3 w/HR

Tigerton Hitters: 3 Hits
Isaiah Hidde 1x2 w/2B

Paul Sellner 1x3 w/2B
Caleb Dahlstrom

Clintonville 10 vs Gresham 0

WP: Jaden Doornink
7IP, 9K, 4H, 2BB

LP: Paul Murphy 5IP, 2K, 12H, 3BB

Gresham Hitters (4 Hits):

- Paul Murphy 2x3 w/2B
- Tom Neitzer 1x2

- Cody Reimer 1x3
Clintonville Hitters (15 Hits):

- Jason Schneider 3x5
w/ 2 RBI

- Austin Hoffman 3x3
- Turner Doornink 2x3

w/ 2 RBI
- Hunter Vollmer 2x4

w/ 2 RBI
- Aaron Hoffman 2x5 w/1 RBI

June 9 Menominee 2 at Marion 1

WP: Al Peters

LP: Jaden Stuhr Neopit 14 vs. Shawano 0

WP: Jamison Beasaw
LP: Mike Korth

Crandon 4 vs. Leoplis 2

WP: Matty Schallhorn
CG, 4K, 2BB, 7H

LP: Ryan Malueg 6IP, 5K, 2BB, 8H

Crandon Hitters:
Caden Palubicki 2x3

Matty Schallhorn 2x3
Leopolis Hitters:

Dylan Hodkiewicz 2x3
Nate Laude 2x3 w/2B

Little Falls 6 at Tilleda 1

WP: Chris Dunn 7IP, 7K, 1H, 1BB

LP: Zach Fehrman 3K, 3BB, 7H

Little Falls Hitters:
Cam Gruenwald 4x4

w/2-2B
Scottie Aason 3x5 3RBI

Kal Fischer 2x5
Parker Gullixon 1x4

w/2B
Drew Radies 1x3 w/2B

Tilleda Hitters: Brad Bartz 2x4

Jay Brei 1x3
Joel Brei 1x2

Northern Division Week 6

June 9 Eland 5 vs. Wittenberg 4

WP: Dylan Trigg
LP: Aaron Heyworth

Eland:
Tyler Nelson 2x4 2

doubles
Jacob Ligenza added a

double
Charlie Woida 2x5

Ryan Richter added a
double

Shane Larson added a
triple

Wittenberg:
Eric Steigerwald 2x4

Zach Urquhart 3x3
w/2B

Noah Cole 2x4 w/2B
Preston Potrykus 2x4

w/2B Antigo/Polar 13 at Aniwa 1

WP: Eli Fleischman
- CG

LP: Chris Sippl
Antigo Polar hitters:

Cole Shepherd - 3x4
2B, 3B

Dovavon Rodgers - 2x6
2B

Neil Bretl - 2x6 2B
Connor Kolz - 2x3

Eli Fleischman - 2x5
AJ Kirsch - 2x4

Wesli Rivera - 2x2
Aniwa hitters:

Kody Szews - 2x4
Chris Wiseman - 1x4 2B

Denton Mortenson - 1x3
Elderon 3 vs. Hatley 0

WP: Nathan Lemanczyk
LP: Ben Cumliffe

Elderon - 8 hits:
Ian Zeinert 2x3 1 double

Matt Meronk 3x4
Ian Salvesen 1x4 1

double
Trevor Groshek and

Mike Lehman each had a
hit.

Hatley - 8 hits:
Josh Matushek 2x4

Hayden Davidowski,
Tanner Kocher, Wy-

att Brown, Nick Cotter,
Jeremy Schmidt and Ryan

Schmitt each had a hit.
Birnamwood - BYE

June 14 Birnamwood at Wittenberg, 7:30 p.m.

Elderon at Antigo/Polar, 8 p.m.

June 16, 1:30 p.m.

Eland at Hatley
Aniwa - BYE

Plover at Scandinavia
Winneconne at

Weymont
New London - BYE

Caroline at Marion
Menominee at Little

Falls
Tilleda at Neopit

Clintonville at Tigerton
Crandon at Gresham

Shawano at Leoplis

Pulaski girls soccer season ends

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Pulaski's girls soccer season ended June 5 with a 2-1 loss to Nicolet in WIAA sectional action.

The Red Raiders were 4-2-3 in the regular season in the Fox River Classic Conference and 14-5-4 overall.

Veronica Decker led the

team with 34 goals while Ellie Mangold had eight.

Leading with four assists was Brynlee Sturdivant. Sarah Johnson had three.

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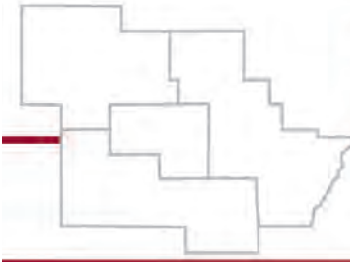
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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

P.O. BORDERS: Four letters where two words meet

by Gary M. Larson

- ACROSS

1 Walk wearily

5 Bit of info

10 Speed-checking beam

15 Work to be done

19 Waikiki's isle

20 In the know

21 "You win"

22 San Juan, Puerto ____

23 Search an area [South Central]

25 Loyal employee guy [Northeast]

27 Eve's second son

28 Ham it up

30 Big name in small planes

31 Hapless victim

34 Swing wildly

36 "You called?"

37 Not touched, as a boxer

38 Low in humidity

39 More droopy

42 Strike heavily

45 Tops with frosting

46 Delicious dishes

48 Crew team tools

49 "So long"

50 Haul to a garage

51 ExxonMobil, Chevron, etc. [Midwest]

53 Consumer advocate Ralph

54 Nevada city

55 Employed

56 Test, as ore

57 Re offspring

58 Cul-de-__

59 Computer trials, for short

60 Wild story

61 Piano piece

62 Noted parent of eight newborns

65 Oscar role for Tom

67 Carly who headed HP

69 Teacup defect

73 ____ Valley (Reagan Library city)

74 GI uniforms

77 Country singer Trace

78 Short film clip

79 Many Wall St. hires

80 Good name, for short

81 Film set's ____ light

82 *Jaws* poster depiction [Midwest]

84 Hollywood trickery, briefly

85 Big shoes to fill

86 French singer Edith

87 Ceiling support beams

88 Deserve to get

89 Orthodontist's designation

90 Paris' Folies ____

92 Falsehood

93 Highly assertive

94 Viva ____ (orally)

95 Community character

97 Truck fuel

98 El Al's headquarters

101 The things here

103 Pie-cooling spot

104 Fuel for ranges [Southeast]

106 Alternate puzzle title

112 Stunt jumper Knievel

113 Divider of Paris

114 Port ____ cheese

115 Fairway shout

116 Gusto

117 Parlor pieces

118 Blissful settings

119 Onset of melting

3 Taunting shout

4 Bush opponent in '88

5 Risk-taking person

6 USAF no-show

7 Frat letter

8 Tea vessel

9 Ancient Greek sorceress

10 Swiss cough drop brand

11 Very much

12 Rounded roof

13 Nile serpent

14 Arrives at

15 Secret meeting

16 Objectives

17 Read rapidly

18 Hawaiian coffee region

24 Assist in wrongdoing

26 At hand

29 Certain beauty pageant winner

31 Sets of furniture

32 7 up nickname

33 Fig Newtons, e.g. [Mountain West]

34 "Unfortunately, uh-huh"

35 "Coal Miner's Daughter" singer

36 Lean and strong

38 Tough choice

40 Flunked

41 It's southeast of Chicago

42 Cooling system toppers [West]

43 Really annoyed

44 Ivana's successor

46 Psychics may see them

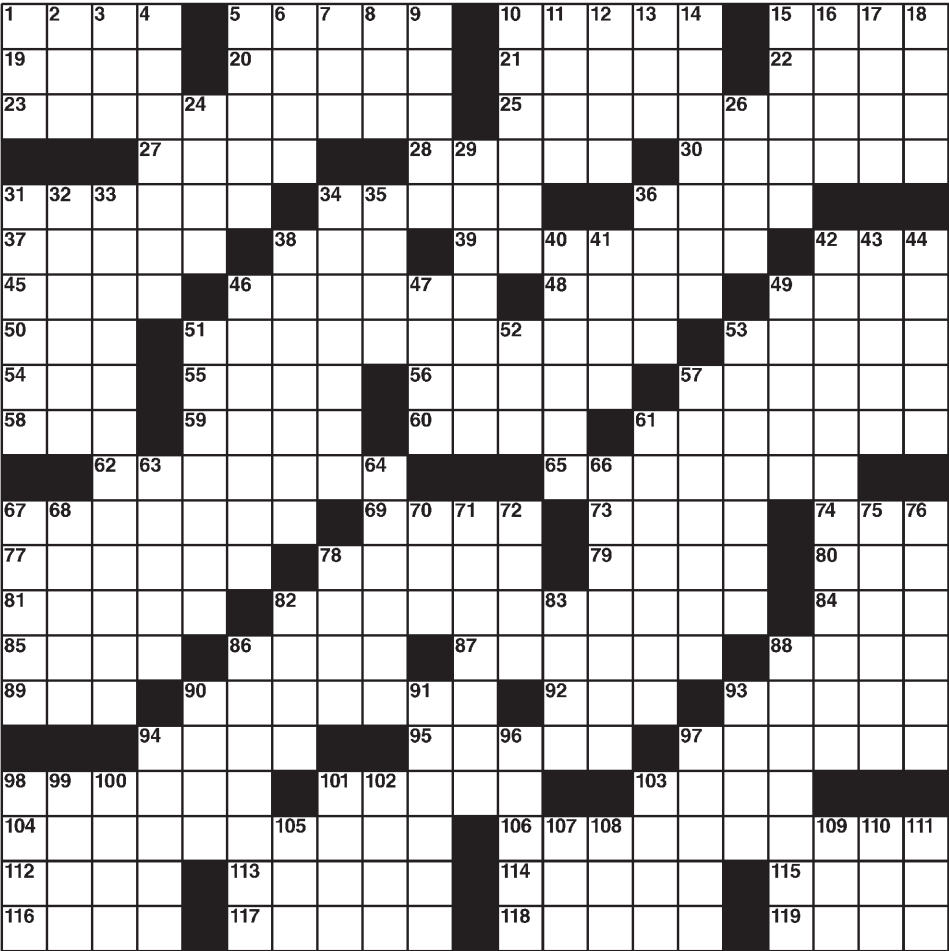
47 6/6/44

49 Soft minerals

51 Forcing to leave

52 Latvia, once: Abbr.

53 Pleasant enough



- 57 Page arrangements

61 Elaborate recognition

63 Shouts out

64 Starbucks competitor

66 Slow assimilation

67 Falsified

68 Did nothing

70 That windjammer

71 Some printers

72 Mexican money

75 Latitude measure

76 Of the backbone
- 78 Thick carpeting

82 Horse's father

83 *Venus de ____*

86 HS gym course

88 Elective lid procedure

90 Dutch South African

91 ____ Pieces

93 Cash drawer

94 Gymnastics jump

96 *Steppenwolf* author

97 Meal plans

98 Agnes, in Spanish
- 99 Keep for later

100 GPS suggestions

101 End-of-week initialism

102 Tennis great Mandlikova

103 Flabbergast

105 Zodiac feline

107 Tiny bit

108 "Pale" brew

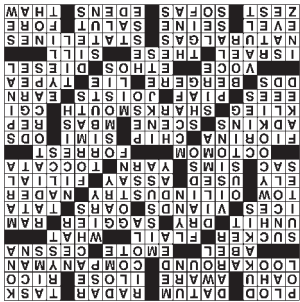
109 Japanese musical drama

110 Historic time

111 Do stitchery

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

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Turn to the experts



Kelly Heroux, right, president and CEO of Peshtigo National Bank, greets Jamie Nystrom, Cassidy Quig and Katie Devore of the bank's new branch in Antigo. CONTRIBUTED

PNB expands into Antigo

Peshtigo National Bank recently held the grand opening of its newest branch location in Antigo. Bank officials said the expansion into Antigo signifies a significant milestone for Peshtigo National Bank as it continues its commitment to serving communities throughout northeast Wisconsin.

The new Peshtigo National Bank branch, 517 Memory Lane in Antigo, offers a full range of banking services, including personal and business banking, mortgage lending and more. In addition, the Antigo branch specializes in agricultural banking, providing tailored financial solutions and expertise to farmers and agricultural businesses in the area.

“With our expansion into Antigo, we are excited to bring Peshtigo National Bank’s exceptional banking experience to the heart of Wisconsin’s agricultural community,” said Kelly Heroux, president and CEO. “As a community-focused bank, we are dedicated to building strong relationships with our customers and supporting the local economy. The opening of our Antigo branch represents our commitment to serving the needs of individuals, families and businesses, including those in the vibrant agriculture sector.”

Peshtigo National Bank now has locations in Antigo, Coleman, Gillett, Marinette, Oconto Falls and Peshtigo.

High-speed internet coming to Lakewood, Townsend

Wireless provider Cellcom is bringing a new high-speed internet option to residents and businesses in Lakewood and Townsend.

“Cellcom is dedicated to connecting cities and towns of all sizes. Lakewood and Townsend are known for their access to nature, outdoor recreation and peaceful living environment. While you can still choose to unplug in this sought-after setting, connectivity is there to stay connected and check in on who or what is important to you,” said Brighid Riordan, CEO of Cellcom.

“Our new internet option means connecting with loved ones, access to remote work, health care or school and more entertainment, which can translate to a better quality of life for residents and visitors and increased tourism for the communities.”

The high-speed internet option is powered by new technology on existing cell towers. Work is complete on three towers, with a fourth being completed near Mosquito Lake in the fall. Osprey built a nest on top of the tower that will serve this area, and Cellcom is delaying work until the birds migrate for the year, which typically occurs in late August. Additional addresses will be served when the work is complete.

“Osprey frequently nest on man-made structures like cell towers. The birds typically arrive in the spring and depart in late August or early September. We will work to bring our home internet to the Mosquito Lake area as soon as possible after they migrate for the year,” said Riordan.

Cellcom also partnered with Oconto County Economic Development on a project to deliver fiber to a portion of Lakewood in 2023, serving more than 250 homes and businesses in the town. Sign up is available for both internet options. Customers can learn more at cellcom.com/highspeed, by calling the company’s customer care team at 800-826-5215 or visiting Lakewood Cellular, 15289 State Highway 32, Lakewood.

Wisconsin potato planting nearly complete

Wisconsin had 3.3 days suitable for fieldwork for the week ending June 2, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Another wet week slowed fieldwork and increased concerns for the timing of planting, especially in northern areas. Delays in cutting hay has reported impacted quality. Dry weather later in the week did allow for some tillage, planting crops and cutting hay.

Potato planting was nearly complete with 98% planted. Potato condition declined to 85% good to excellent.

Topsoil moisture condition rated 0% very short, 3% short, 64% adequate and 33% surplus. Subsoil moisture condition rated zero percent very short, 5% short, 72% adequate and 23% surplus.

Corn planting was 84% complete, seven days behind last year and two days behind the five-year average. Corn emergence was 68% complete. The first corn condition of the year had 70% of the crop rated good to excellent.

Soybean planting was 82% complete, five days behind last year but two days ahead of average. Soybean emergence was 61% complete.

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PIT BULL PUPPIES
Meet Danio and Platy. They are 3 month old pit bull puppies looking for their forever homes. They have been growing up in the shelter setting and are at the perfect age to join a family. They are playful, social, and great listeners. Danio and Platy hope to find their forever homes soon!

RIVER
Meet River. She is a 9 month old Black Lab Shepherd mix looking for a home. She is energetic and active. River is looking for an adopter who is looking to provide structure and training in her future home. She may be a good fit with another canine buddy and would prefer no young kids in her future home.

BENEDICT
Benedict is a 10+ year old senior looking for a home. He came to the shelter as a stray so his background history is unknown. He is a very sweet and curious cat. Benedict will be a great companion and lap cat for his adopter. Benedict is front declawed.

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Monday - Friday

Bob & Chris Walters Jr.

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Oconto Area Humane Society and Animal Shelter • 920-835-1738

150 S. Katch Drive, Oconto

To make an appointment, call the shelter or email ocontoareahumane@gmail.com

Please see all adoptable pets at www.ocontoareahumane.org. Supporting homeless pets is one of the best acts of kindness.

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Summer

Cruise through the summer with the top down on the open road with a new 2024 Chevrolet Camaro Convertible.

Drawing: Saturday, June 29
Kiosk check in starting at 6pm | Drawing at 9pm.

Bonus Cash Prize:
4 players will each win \$2,500 in cash after the Camaro winner has been chosen!

Receive 1 entry for every 25 points earned every day in June.

Vehicle may vary from photo



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FRI., JULY 26
TICKETS: \$25
21 AND OLDER



ELVIS
ELVIS
ELVIS

Matt Cage
Tim "E" Hendry

SAT., AUG. 3
TICKETS: \$25
21 AND OLDER

HMMONG ALL-STAR SHOW



SAT., SEPT. 14
TICKETS: \$35 ADVANCE
\$40 DAY OF SHOW
21 AND OLDER



The Tape Face Show

FRI., AUG 23
TICKETS: \$25/\$35
21 AND OLDER

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06/14/24

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF BREED

OCONTO COUNTY

WISCONSIN

The Town Board of the Town of Breed, Oconto County Wisconsin is holding a PUBLIC HEARING on Wednesday July 10, 2024, at 6:00 pm at the Breed Community Center 11155 State Highway 32 Suring, WI 54174 regarding proposed RESOLUTION 2024-4 DISCONTINUANCE OF CRAB APPLE ROAD

A copy of the proposed resolution is available by contacting Clerk Kristen Telford at clerk@townofbreed.wi.gov or (920)590-1338

Kristen Telford
Clerk
Town of Breed

WNAXLP

Don't store it in the attic.

SELL IT!

NEW MEDIA INC.

715-526-6188

Legals

WNAXLP

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06/14/24

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LENA

LIQUOR APPLICATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for liquor license have been received by the Village of Lena Clerk, 117 E Main St, Lena, WI 54139. All licenses are for the period of July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.

Combined Class B fermented malt Class B intoxicating liquor.

-McGuire's Sports Bar & Restaurant LLC, 211 Rosera St., Lena, WI

-Russell Demmith, Hunter's ;Fisherman's Tavern, 133 West Main St., Lena, WI

-Laura Wolter, Wolter's Bavarian Inn, 104 East Main St., Lena, WI

-Lanes of Lena, 201 West Harley St., Lena, WI

-Carisa Deheck, The Wooden Shoe Bar & Grill Inc.,100 West Main St., Lena, WI

Class A fermented malt only

-Schielf Sales Corporation, The Store, 100 South Rosera St., Lena, WI

-Thomas Schaal, Lena Fast Stop, 412 E. Main St., Lena, WI

-DOLGENCORP, LLC-Dollar General, 235 E. Main Street, Lena, WI 54139.

Jodi A. Marquardt, Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP

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06/14/24

Utility Operator

The City of Gillett, Oconto County, WI, pop. 1,375 is seeking a full-time Utility Head Operator.

Qualifications include High School diploma or equivalent, knowledge and experience in water/wastewater, operation, and maintenance. Possession of a valid Wisconsin Class AB Commercial Driver's License (CDL), effective oral and written communication skills, Ability to supervise the work of others in a manner conducive to full performance and high morale.

WI DNR certification in Water Distribution and Ground Water and WI DNR Wastewater certification in Ponds, Lagoons, and Natural Systems, Disinfection, and Nutrient Removal –

Total Phosphorus is highly desirable but must be obtained within 18 months of hire. The Utility Operator will be in charge of the operation and maintenance of the water distribution system and wastewater plant. The work will include a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled tasks, related to the operations of the wells, reservoirs, booster pumps, chemical feed equipment, water storage tanks, lift stations, lawn maintenance, plowing snow, water distribution system and wastewater collection system, testing, locate water and wastewater facilities in the field and city storm and electric, perform minor repairs on water and sewage system as required. Perform general maintenance and keep maintenance records on equipment within pump houses and sewage treatment plant and maintain water and sewer system. Report all building problems and mobile equipment breakdowns to Utility Chair. Candidate must be able to work alone and/or team with other departments. Must be able to work irregular and/or "on call" hours and rotating weekends as required, and a 20 minute response time required. Must possess a strong mechanical back ground. This position also has specific physical requirements and all weather exposures. Must be able to pass background check, physical, and drug screening..

Experienced operators are encouraged to apply.

For employment application please go to our web site at www.cityofgillett.com. Wage based on education and experience with full-time benefit package. Preference given to qualified candidates with water/wastewater experience.

To apply: Send cover letter, resume, salary requirements, and application to be received no later than June 17, 2024 by 4 pm.

Mail – City of Gillett
c/o Position
150 N McKenzie Ave
Gillett, WI 54124

Application available at City Hall or at www.cityofgillett.com/employment For further information or detailed job description, contact City Hall at 920-855-2255.

City of Gillett is an equal opportunity employer.

WNAXLP

fc06078a

06/07/24, 06/14/24

REVISED INVITATION TO BID LRIP ROAD

PROJECT IN THE TOWN OF SPRUCE

Sealed bids for the road repairs needed to Holiday Inn Road in the Town of Spruce will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 18th, 2024. NO EXCEPTIONS! Bids will be opened publicly and read on Wednesday, June 19, 2024 by the Spruce Town Board during their regular meeting. This project will follow state specifications with the work being approximately 3900 feet in length and 21' wide starting at County Road M North 3900'. Remove shoulders on both sides of road to a depth of 1 foot by 3 foot and install breaker rock. Install 2 18" culvert x 60 HDPE. Remove trees in right of way, reshape ditches where needed and seed and mulch. Pulverize and install 4 inches of gravel over entire roadway. Finish work should include mulch, seed and staking, and then finish grade, compact and water. This project DOES NOT include asphalt paving. Weight tickets for all materials must be provided. All bidders must have a Surety Insurance bond for \$1,000,000 in order to be considered for the project must be included with the bid. The Town of Spruce reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Please contact the Spruce Town Chairman, Terry Brazeau with any questions at 920-842-2703. Please return bids to TOWN OF SPRUCE, PO BOX 52, OCONTO FALLS, WI 54154.

aade1c23

06/14/24

City of Gillett

Notice of Rate Increase

Water Customers of the Gillett Water And Sewer Commission

This is to give you notice that the Gillett Water And Sewer Commission will file an application on June 20, 2024, with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), for authority to increase water rates. Rates for general service will increase 4.1 percent. The increase is necessary to reduce the existing deficiency in present rates. The request is being made under Wis. Stat. 196.193. Rate increases granted under this statute do not require a public hearing. The effect of the increase for some selected customers is shown below. Public Fire Protection and Wholesale rates (if applicable) will also increase 4.1 percent.

Customer Classification	Meter Size	Gallons	Existing Monthly Rate	Revised Monthly Rate
Average Residential	3/4	4,000	\$20.60	\$21.45
Public Authority	11/2	51,700	\$203.78	\$212.17
Multifamily	2	30,500	\$145.70	\$151.69
Commercial	1	19,300	\$79.62	\$82.89
Industrial	4	286,700	\$1,091.78	\$1,136.72

Gillett Water And Sewer Commission anticipates that this rate increase will go into effect on September 17, 2024. If you have any questions about the rate increase request, call the Gillett Water And Sewer Commission at (920) 855-2255.

WNAXLP

HELP US KEEP UP ON THE NEWS!

If you know of something happening in Shawano, Oconto or Menominee counties, drop us an email at

[newmedia-wi.com](mailto:news@newmedia-wi.com)

OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of June 5

- Bond was set at \$1,500 cash for Sean R. Calewarts, 40, Oconto Falls, after he was charged with two counts of felony bail jumping, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 3. Judge Michael Judge adjourned his initial appearance until June 13.
- A jury trial was canceled in the case of Kevin J. Verhagen, 49, Little Suamico, on four counts of second-degree sexual assault of a child, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 25, 2021. Further information was not yet available.

Proceedings of June 4

- Skylar Alexis Anwash, 22, Wabeno, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that occurred April 11. Two related counts of felony bail jumping were dismissed in a plea agreement. Judge withheld sentencing and placed her on one year of probation with conditions.
- Bond was set at \$75,000 cash for Fred J. Masten, 75, Appleton, after he was charged with theft of movable property, taking and driving without consent, criminal damage to property and arson of property other than a building, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 25. Judge Jay Conley adjourned his initial appearance until June 13.
- Levi James Mineau, 25, Green Bay, pleaded no contest to fleeing an officer on his motorcycle in connection

with an incident that allegedly occurred June 19, 2022. Judge withheld finding Mineau guilty pursuant to the provisions of a deferred judgment agreement and placed him on two years probation for an unrelated misdemeanor charge.

- Paul J. Frewer, 52, Peshtigo, pleaded no contest to three counts of mistreatment of animals causing death, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Oct. 1 and Oct. 5, 2020. Judge scheduled sentencing for Aug. 6 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- A three-day jury trial starting June 5 was rescheduled to Oct. 30 for Kent E. Aide, 59, Wausaukee, on charges of the manufacture, distribution or delivery of THC and maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 28, 2022. Judge set a motion hearing for Aug. 5.
- After a preliminary hearing Brad M. Breuninger, 49, Pound, was bound over on charges of second-degree sexual assault with the use of force and second-degree sexual assault of an intoxicated victim, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 2. Conley scheduled arraignment for July 18.
- Tammy Marie Dumas, 56, Oconto Falls, waived her right to a preliminary hearing on charges of receiving stolen property, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 8; manufacturing with intent to deliver methamphetamine, manufacturing with intent

to deliver THC, felony bail jumping and maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Aug. 1, 2023; possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, and possession with intent to deliver THC, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 11. Conley scheduled arraignment for June 13.

Proceedings of June 3

- A Sept. 17 jury trial was scheduled for Joseph Arthur Andrus, 27, Oconto Falls, on charges of substantial battery intending bodily harm, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 31, 2022; and substantial battery, bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 21, 2022. Conley scheduled a final pre-trial conference for Sept. 10.
- Bond was set at \$20,000 cash for Edward Alexander Lewis, 52, Oconto Falls, after he was charged with possession of methamphetamine, maintaining a drug trafficking place, two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 25. Conley adjourned his initial appearance until June 13.
- Bond was set at \$5,000 cash for Virginia M. Huycke, 39, Oconto, after she was charged with two counts of possession of methamphetamine and two misdemeanor counts possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred May 25 and 26. Conley adjourned her initial appearance until June 13.

Survey to look at local drug, alcohol impact

The Oconto County Substance Use Alliance for Change has announce the launch of a comprehensive community survey to understand the impact of drugs and alcohol in Oconto County by gathering insights directly from community members.

This initiative seeks to gather information about individuals' experiences, perceptions, and behaviors related to drug and alcohol use. The goal is to collect valuable insights that will inform our efforts in creating effective strategies and interventions for those affected by substance use.

The survey does not ask for any personal or identifiable information, ensuring participants can share their experiences openly and honestly. Responses collected will be used to develop targeted resources, advocacy efforts, and educational programs that promote a healthier county.

For information, contact info@unitepeersupport.org. To participate in the survey, go to <https://forms.office.com/r/KAHet5CBx9>

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\$6.99

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\$4.99

Asst Variety
1.5Qt

St Louis Style Pork Ribs



\$2.99
lb

IQF Frying Chicken Breast Tenders

\$2.79 lb

USDA Choice Bone-In Ribeye Steaks



\$12.49 lb

Jamestown Bacon

\$2.89 each 16oz

Gerber Amish Whole Frying Chickens



\$2.49 lb

Reynolds Wrap Foil

\$3.99 75Ft or 50Ft Nonstick

Sure-Jell

\$2.99 1.75oz Original or Light

XL Seedless Green or Red Grapes



\$1.99 lb

Limes



2/\$1

Beefsteak Tomatoes



\$1.39 lb

Sweet Vidalia Onions



\$3.89 3lb Bag

Green Giant Russet Idaho Potatoes



\$1.89 5lb Bag

Mrs. Gerry's Steakhouse Potato Salad



\$2.99 lb

Sweet P's Fudge Brownies



\$3.99

Asst Variety
13oz

Nabisco Chicken in a Biscuit, Sociables, Triscuits, or Wheat Thins



\$3.49

Asst Variety
6.5-8.5oz

Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese



\$2.49

16oz
Asst Variety including Lactose Free

Crav'n Stuffed Jalapenos or Mozzarella Sticks



\$1.99

Asst Variety
8oz

Brew Pub Deep Dish or Stuffed Crust Pizza



\$7.99

Asst Variety
25.10-33.75oz

Pillsbury Cake or Brownie Mixes



2/\$3

Asst Variety
15.25-18.4oz

Pillsbury Ready-to-Serve Frosting



\$1.69

Asst Variety
15.6-16oz

Indian Summer Apple Cider or Juice



\$2.29

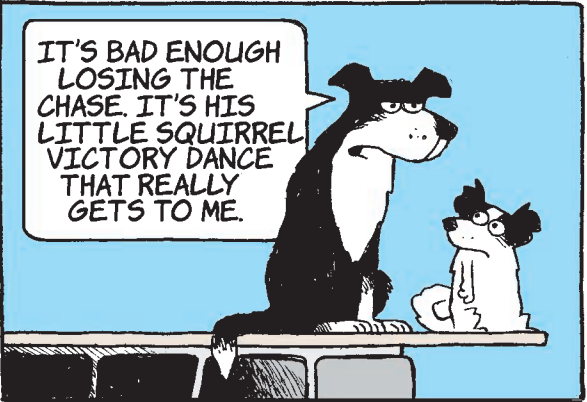
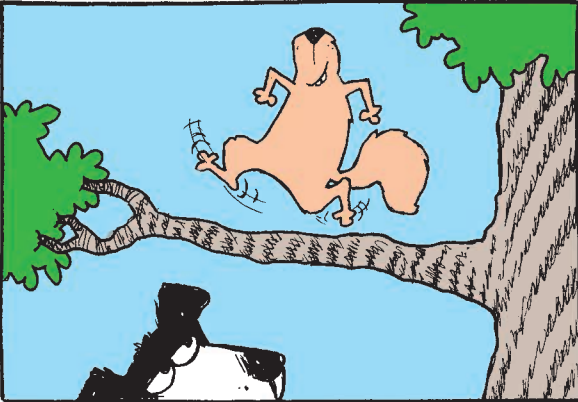
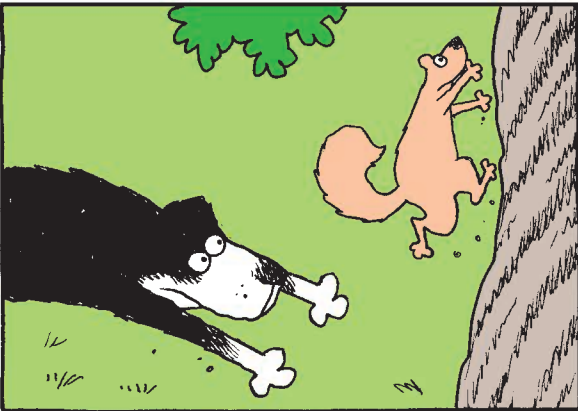
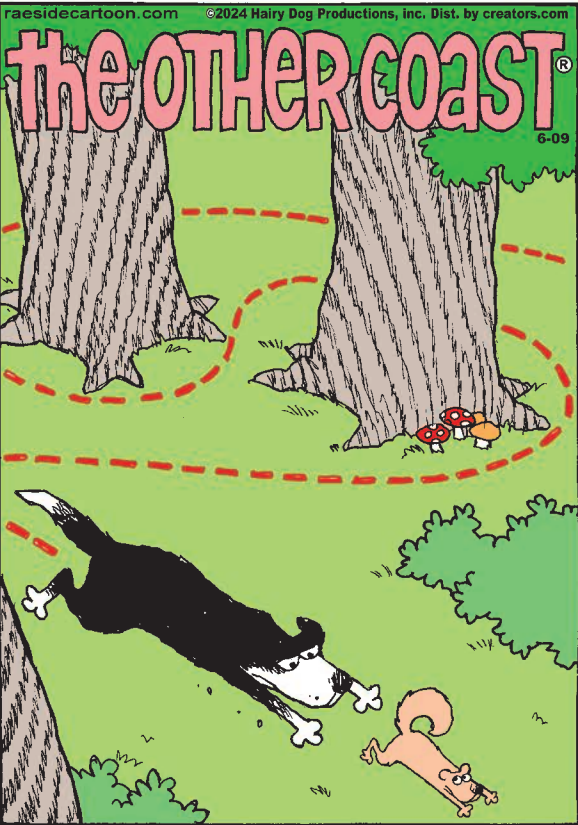
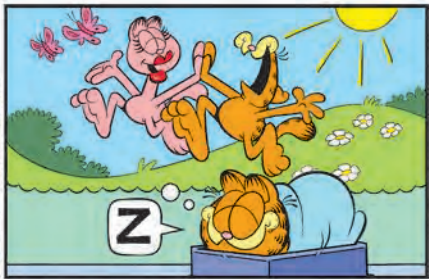
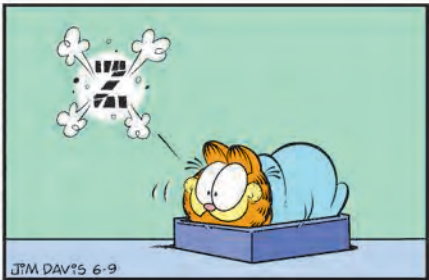
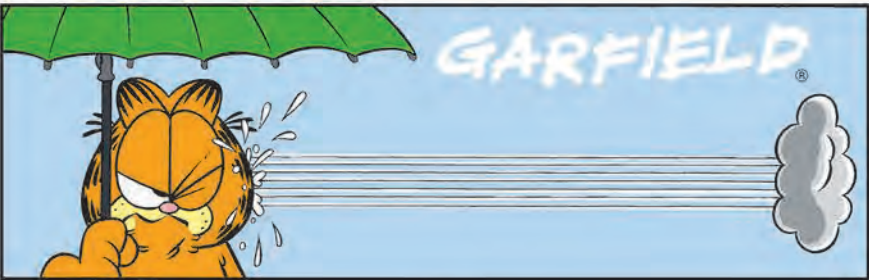
64oz

Food Club Water

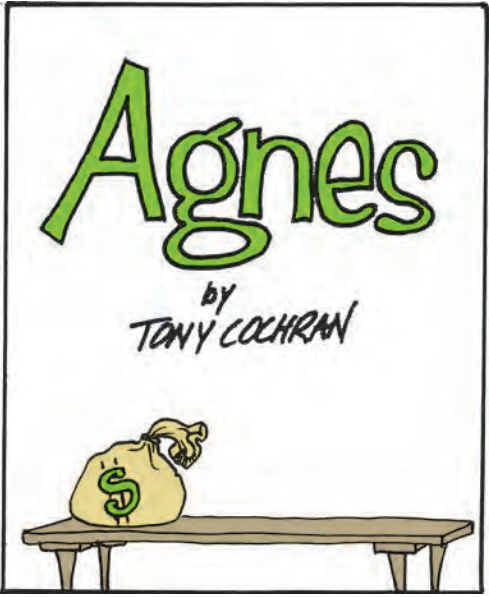


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by TONY COCHRAN



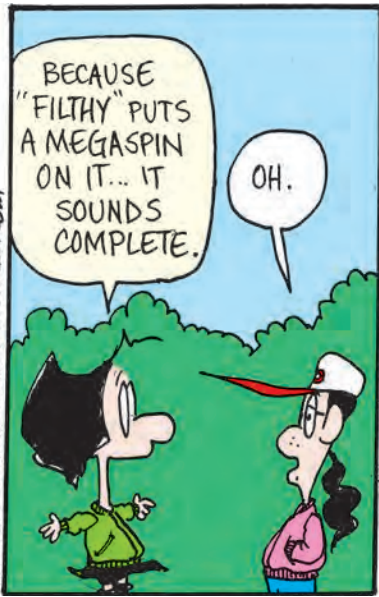
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WHY DO THEY CALL IT FILTHY? WHY NOT JUST RICH?



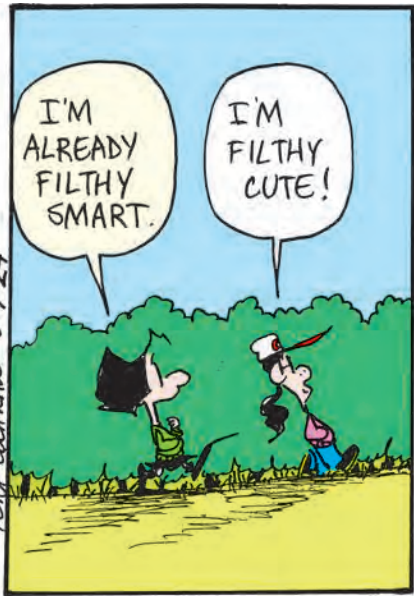
BECAUSE "FILTHY" PUTS A MEGASPIN ON IT... IT SOUNDS COMPLETE.

OH.



I'M ALREADY FILTHY SMART.

I'M FILTHY CUTE!

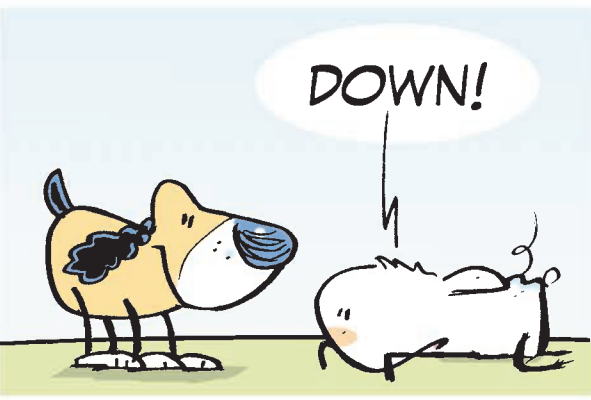


The **BARN**
by Ralph Hagen

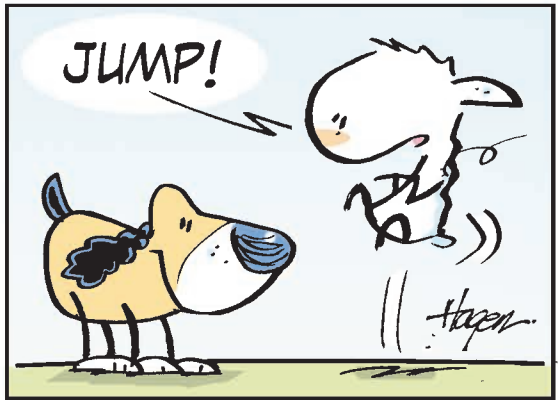
SIT!



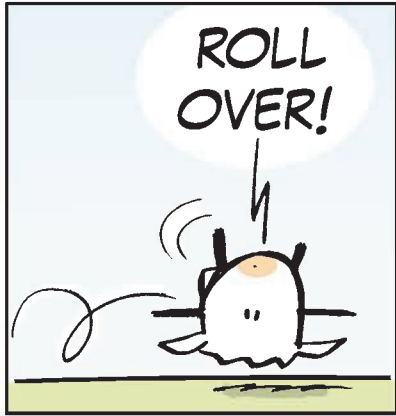
DOWN!



JUMP!



ROLL OVER!



DANCE!



PLAY DEAD!

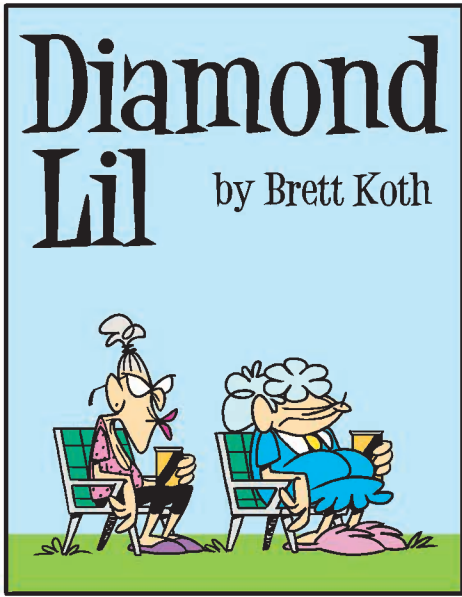


BEG!

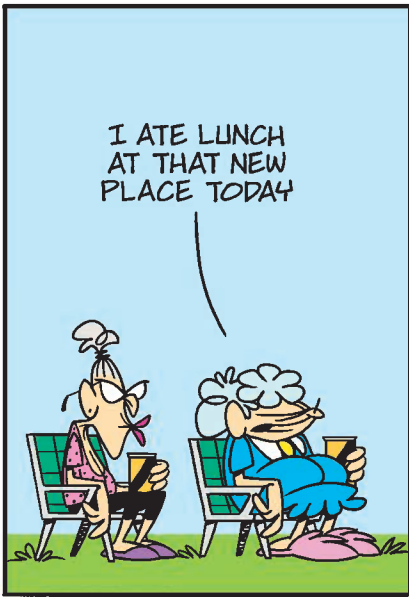
BY GOLLY, THAT DOG IS A GOOD SHEEP TRAINER!



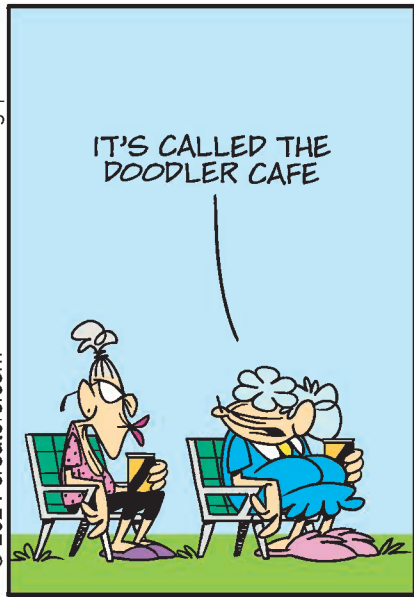
Diamond Lil
by Brett Koth



I ATE LUNCH AT THAT NEW PLACE TODAY



IT'S CALLED THE DOODLER CAFE

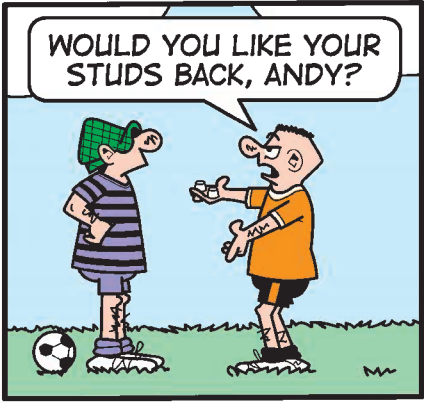
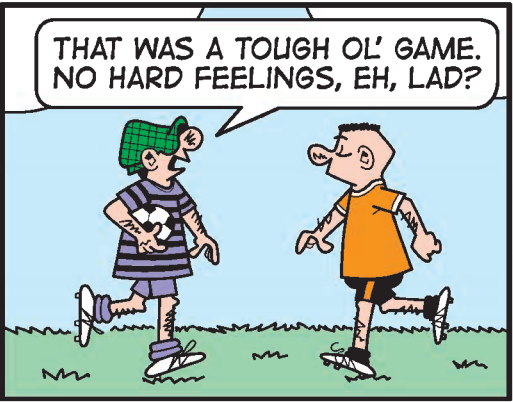
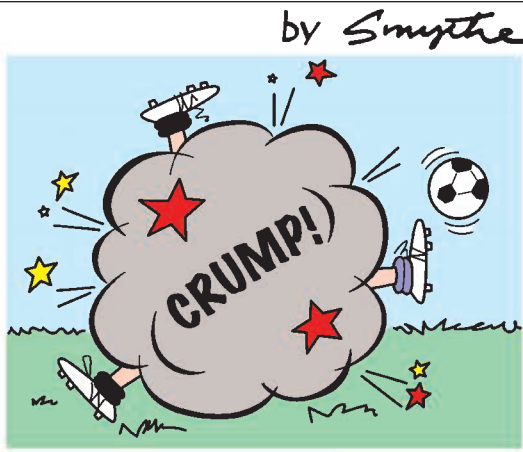
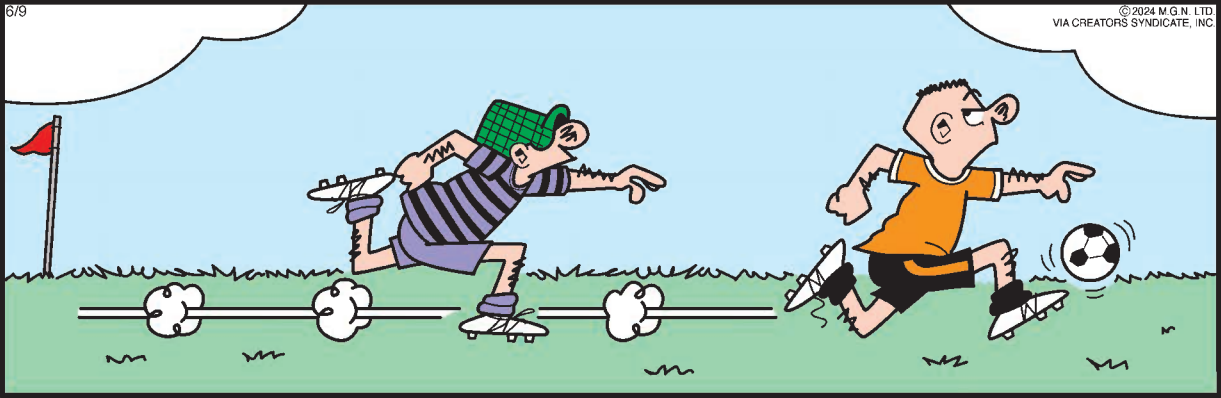


HOW WAS IT?

KINDA SKETCHY



ANDY CAPP



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

