THE COMPLETE ADVENTURES OF
ROSIE & GIBBS
the lost penguins
COVER DESIGNS
Meet Rosie.

Rosie is a curious and adventurous penguin that lives in Antarctica. She loves to explore and write down everything she finds in her special green notebook.

She tends to wander a bit far from home... way too far!

I've never seen a Gentoo penguin around here. Where is she going?

Whoa what's that over there?

There are so many places to go!

I've never seen a Gentoo penguin around here. Where is she going?

For such a small penguin, she sure is speedy!

So...uhh...where are you going exactly?

Oh, I don't think there is much of anything this way...

On an adventure!

Who knows! Let's find out!

Gibbs decided to follow Rosie to see what she was up to.

The mountains got smaller and the coastline disappeared. There were no other penguins in sight.

OK here I come! Ready? 1, 2, 3... jump!

This ice crack is so neat!

We make a pretty good team!

Yeah, look how deep this goes! It sure would be fun to investigate...

Don't even think about it, Rosie...

Oh alright.
Meet Rosie.

Rosie is a curious and adventurous penguin that lives in Antarctica. She loves to explore and write down everything she finds in her special green notebook.

HELLO THERE!

WOW, YOU'RE A QUICK FISH.

She tends to wander a bit far from home... way too far!

WHOA WHAT'S THAT OVER THERE?

I'VE NEVER SEEN A GENTOO PENGUIN AROUND HERE. WHERE IS SHE GOING?

The mountains got smaller and the coastline disappeared. There were no other penguins in sight.

OK HERE I COME!

READY!? 1...2...3... JUMP!

Antarctic Toothfish

Penguin Waddle

Emperor Penguin

Crevasse

I wonder if I could swim that fast...

The penguins here are so tall. It's crazy!

Who knows! Let's find out!

For such a small penguin she's sure is speedy.

This ice crack is so neat!

There are so many places to go!

Man, I'm getting really hungry...

That's what I call an engineer!

Brilliant! This is even better than fish!

What could that be?!

I like how she gets excited about everything.

With Gibbs steering in the back and Rosie navigating in the front, they darted across the white empty snowscape.

Strange Blue Box???

With Gibbs steering in the back and Rosie navigating in the front, they darted across the white empty snowscape.

Slow down! Do you see that over there?!

What's a strange blue box doing here?

Whoa ooh ooh ooh let's go check it out!

What's a strange blue box doing here?

Ropes, crates, bottles... wait, wait! It's not junk, it's... it's...

I have an idea!

Ah! We can put this rope around this box and... oh! This pole here!

I bet we're the world's fastest penguins!!

Wheeeeee!!

SLOW DOWN!

Are you sure it's not junk? Oh my goodness!

I bet we're the world’s fastest penguins!

WHOOOOAAAA.

Let's go check it out!

It looks like the remains of an Antarctic expedition.

It looks like the remains of an Antarctic expedition.

Ta-da! All aboard!

Wait! Wait! Wait! It's not junk, it's... it's...

I didn't know this place even existed.

Better than fish! I never thought I'd hear you say that...

I did n't know this place even existed.

Ah! We can put this rope around this box and... oh! This pole here!

What's a strange blue box doing here?

Slow down! Do you see that over there?!

All aboard!

Whoa ooh ooh ooh let's go check it out!

The mountains got smaller and the coastline disappeared. There were no other penguins in sight.

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I wonder if I could swim that fast...

The penguins here are so tall. It's crazy!

Who knows! Let's find out!

For such a small penguin she's sure is speedy.

This ice crack is so neat!

There are so many places to go!

Man, I'm getting really hungry...

Days passed without any sign of fish. They had no clue where they were, and they needed to move fast...
After so much traveling, Rosie and Gibbs fell asleep exhausted.

Rosie, wake up! I see people!

Emma! Bit cold. Let's get inside the ICL!

Hahaha! Ha, you are funny.

I'll dig and find the telescope!

Hello over there!

Hello over there!

Well, you come to the right place!

No kidding! You're standing on a giant telescope!

We are Rosie and Gibbs, and we're on an adventure!

A telescope right below my feet!!

Come with us to the IceCube Lab we'll tell you more.

Oh, so that's what this is...

There are now!

antarctic toothfish
winterover
icecube lab (icl)

Winterover

We are Rosie and Gibbs, and we're on an adventure!

IceCube Lab (ICL)
The view was spectacular, but it was a long way down!

Rosie and Gibbs felt totally cool in their new winterover gear.

The detector is almost 2 km deep! Don't worry, Rosie. We can help you out!

Yes, try these special goggles as well. They let you see below the ice.

This is IceCube: a cubic kilometer of ice filled with over 5,000 light sensors.

We are Rosie and Gibbs, and we’re on an adventure! Well, you came to the right place! No kidding! You’re standing on a giant telescope! Come with us to the IceCube Lab. We’ll tell you more.

This is so cool!

Really? I think it’s super warm.

Lookin’ good!

Look down at the detector! That’s how we show a neutrino event.

Maybe you should become an IceCuber, too.

Sounds like a plan! But our first penguin IceCubers will need some training to survive at the south pole.

The view was spectacular, but it was a long way down!
The penguins Rosie and Gibbs made a long trip from Antarctica’s coast to the South Pole looking for adventures. And guess what... they were right on time to celebrate the most important results to date for the IceCube Neutrino Observatory. 

Up north, the astrophysics community was celebrating a new breakthrough in multimessenger astronomy. And the South Pole winter crew decided to join the party!
Neither the pole, the pole, the pole, is on fire.

Follow the alert, alert, alert...

The penguins Rosie and Gibbs made a long trip from Antarctica's coast to the South Pole looking for adventures. And guess what... they were right on time to celebrate the most important results to date for the IceCube Neutrino Observatory.

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GIBBS, HOW LUCKY ARE WE!

LOST AT THE SOUTH POLE, BUT WE MADE IT TO THE PARTY OF THE CENTURY!

WELL, IT'S A VERY HIGH ENERGY ONE. AND IT POINTED TO A PARTICULAR SPOT IN THE SKY.

SO, THIS IS WHAT'S BEHIND ALL THE FUSS?

ISN'T A BLAZAR A BLACK HOLE SPITTING OUT JETS OF PARTICLES?

THIS NEUTRINO STARTED IT ALL!

THAT'S SO COOL!

ICECUBE TRIGGERED OBSERVATIONS FROM 20 OTHER TELESCOPES.

NOT ONLY THAT! MANY OF THEM SAW THE SAME SOURCE.

YES, ALL POINTING TO A SUPERMASSIVE BLACK HOLE VERY FAR AWAY IN THE UNIVERSE!

SING WITH ME!

RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, EVERYBODY, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT...

Multimessenger Astronomy
So they set off to explore the South Pole station in search of a pool...

They decide to follow the pipes, hoping to find where all the station’s water ends up.

The buried well isn’t their answer, but our penguins don’t quit just yet. They head to the greenhouse. Plants need water, too.

The waste water has to go somewhere. I’m glad someone found a safe way to handle it.

I guess the waste water flows to an outfall deep in the ice. It’s actually a giant abandoned well.

Sorry, that will not work. Our hydroponic system recycles all the water we use.

We’re surrounded by ice, so it shouldn’t be that difficult, right?

Well, I bet there is water in there! Probably a tub!
Don’t worry Rosie! We’ll figure it out. You always come up with an idea.

Thanks, but my brain feels stuck in a big pit and I need a dry one.

Speaking of pits! Didn’t someone mention a dish pit?

You could probably call this a pit, but not a swamp.

Gross! Our feathers would be stinky for days!

Hi or maybe we would smell like chocolate cake!

He, I heard about your dilemma, and I have an idea for your swim! Off to the drill camp!

Correct. But one thing Icecubers know how to do well is drill holes with water.

The drill camp?! I thought below ground there’s just more ice and then rock?

True! You guys drilled 86 holes 1.5 miles deep to build Icecube.

Ready for a swim?

Wet suits, yes. But penguins and hot water don’t quite get along...

No worries, the water will cool down quickly. In fact, you’ll have to swim fast before it starts to freeze!

Are you jumping in with me, Rosie?

hooray for Icecube’s hot-water drill!

Rosie and Gibbs are filled with excitement when they see what looks like a pool, until they realize the drilling uses extremely hot water!

Icecube Drill

Antarctic Temperatures

They decide to follow the pipes, hoping to find where all the station’s water ends up.

The buried well isn’t their answer, but our penguins don’t quit just yet. They head to the greenhouse. Plants need water, too.

Rosie, what’s up? You’ve been fidgeting the whole day.

I know.

I feel the need to swim.

Ah, me too. There has to be water somewhere...

How are my favorite Icecubers doing?

Perfect! You guys drilled 86 holes 1.5 miles deep to build Icecube.

No worries. The water will cool down quickly. In fact, you’ll have to swim fast before it starts to freeze!

Are you jumping in with me, Rosie?

Hooray for Icecube’s hot-water drill!

Thanks to the Winterovers, Rosie and Gibbs were able to go for a swim hundreds of miles away from the ocean.
November starts the summer season at the South Pole. Many people arrive, including new IceCube wintovers, who begin their yearlong job of taking care of IceCube.

**What is it?**

**Let’s find out!**

Hey, MIA! Getting up already?

I need to check on the detector. Something is wrong.

What is it? Let’s find out!

**Hey, what?**

Power in the ice?

HAI! How did you learn all this?

We learned a lot here, but first we had an intense, three-month-long training session in Madison, WI.

Haa, how did you learn all this?

Wintovers have to be ready for any and all problems that might come their way.

OK, IceCube, what’s going on this time?

This tells us where to look for an issue. It looks like a power supply problem.

The spots in the array look foreboding.

The weather looks pretty rough. Is it safe?

OK... first ask: make your way to the ICL. Up here, Gibbs!

I found the power box!

These flags make the journey so much easier.

Equipment room

Summer season

Hey, Nia!

Getting up already?

Whew, that’s a lot of red.

Nope! See, these are the sensors, and the cables go up and into the ICL through the towers!

AND THAT IS WHERE YOU FIND THE POWER SUPPLIES. THEY PROVIDE ELECTRICITY TO THE DOMS.

What?! Power in the ice?

Monitor!

The detector string

OK, IceCube, what’s going on this time?

The spots in the array look foreboding.

The weather looks pretty rough. Is it safe?

Whaaat?!

Power in the ice?

Look! The new penguins have arrived!

The penguins follow Nia to an office in hopes of learning what is wrong with IceCube.

Rosie and Gibbs head to the station exit, excited for their first real winterover task.

Hey, MIA! Getting up already?

I need to check on the detector. Something is wrong.

What is it? Let’s find out!

Power in the ice?

This tells us where to look for an issue. It looks like a power supply problem.

Hey, what? Power in the ice?

Hey, how did you learn all this?

We learned a lot here, but first we had an intense, three-month-long training session in Madison, WI.

Hey, how did you learn all this?

Yeah! Are the flags here even in the dark stormy winter?

No risks at the pole! Nia checked the visibility, and it’s OK.

Look!

The new penguins have arrived!

Nia, how did you learn all this?!
Hercules Aircraft

WHAT IS IT?
LET'S FIND OUT!

November starts the summer season at the South Pole. Many people arrive, including new IceCube winterovers, who begin their yearlong job of taking care of IceCube. SEEMS LIKE SO MUCH FUN!

CAN YOU TRAIN US?!

I NEED TO CHECK ON THE DETECTOR.

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

WHAT?!
POWER IN THE ICE?

THIS WEATHER LOOKS PRETTY ROUGH IS IT SAFE?

NO RISKS AT THE POLE! NIA CHECKED THE VISIBILITY AND IT'S OK.

OK, FIRST TASK: MAKE YOUR WAY TO THE ICE...

Ok, Gibbs! I FOUND THE POWER BOX!

UP HERE, GIBBS! I FOUND THE POWER BOX!

These flags make the journey so much easier.

Yeah are the flags here even in the dark stormy winter?

The sun is up again today, we will check the power output again.

The sky looks pretty stormy, is it safe?

No risks at the pole! Nia checked the visibility and it's OK.

WOW! This is full of equipment!

Friends, the wind is picking up, and visibility is decreasing. Move fast!

After we switch the supply it should be ready to go. HURRY!

Alright pluggins... go inside and find the box for string 36.

Hey, Nia! Getting up already?

Wha'at? That's a lot of red.

Nia, how did you learn all this?!

The spots in the array look foreboding... This tells us where to look for an issue. Looks like a power supply problem.

And that is where you find the power supplies. They provide electricity to the Doms.

IV learned a lot here, but first we had an intense, three-month-long training session in Madison, WI.

They sure are! When you get there we will check the power on String 36.

Alright penguins... go inside and find the box for String 36.

WOW! This is full of equipment!

Friends, the wind is picking up, and visibility is decreasing. Move fast!

After we switch the supply it should be ready to go. HURRY!

Done!

Is it working? Is it working?

All back to green! You make excellent winterovers! Now, hurry back and be safe!
As the polar sunset begins, Rosie and Gibbs are excited to learn about the very first extension of the IceCube neutrino observatory, called the IceCube Upgrade. With a new award from the National Science Foundation, and contributions from international partners in Germany and Japan, IceCube will become an even more precise detector than before!
I've seen these before. They're produced in separate labs. Both are testing new technology with the larger IceCube GEN2 in mind.

Sure! I'm really curious how the IceCube upgrade will look.

Rosie, put on our special goggles. I want to show you what I learned!

It may seem like a long time, but there is so much to do. We need new sensors and a new drill, too.

That's four whole years away. Can't we start now?

Ah, so the plan now is to study neutrinos much better and not just the universe!

Low-Energy Neutrinos

You can see the new strings in green. They are closer together to detect lower energy neutrinos.

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And to find lower energy neutrinos, a denser detector array is better?

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And to find lower energy neutrinos, a denser detector array is better?
THE SUN HAS SET AND THE AURORAS ARE OUT, LIGHTING THE WAY FOR ROSIE AND GIBBS AS THEY TRAVEL HOME. AFTER AN
AWESOME SEASON AT THE ICECUBE NEUTRINO OBSERVATORY, THEY DECIDED IT’S TIME TO GO BACK TO THE OCEAN AND THEIR
FAMILIES. THEY CAN’T WAIT TO TELL ALL THE OTHER PENGUINS ABOUT ICECUBERS, NEUTRINOS, AND THE INCREDIBLE DETECTOR
DEEP IN THE ICE AT THE SOUTH POLE.
Antarctic toothfish:
A species of cod icefish that swims in extremely cold water. They can grow up to the size of a small human. And they are very delicious.

Emperor penguin:
The tallest penguin! They are known for their bright yellow and orange markings near their face. Male emperors will sit on their eggs in the freezing cold for two whole months. That's so neat!

Gentoo penguin:
That's me! We love to eat krill and fish. We are lighter in color when we are younger. I thought by now I would already have the cool white marks that older penguins have by their eyes, but I guess I will have to wait longer.

Penguin waddle or colony:
A group of penguins on land is called a waddle. In the water it is a raft of penguins. Other words include a rookery, a huddle, and a colony.

Crevasse:
A large crack that forms from stresses in the ice. Crevasses can be really deep and are sometimes hidden under the snow.

Antarctic expeditions:
In 1911, two expeditions were racing to be the first people to the South Pole. One was led by Roald Amundsen and the other by Robert Falcon Scott. Roald beat Robert by only a few weeks. I wonder if we are the first penguins to be in this part of Antarctica.

Strange blue box: ???
Winterover
Winterovers are the few people who spend the long, dark winter at the South Pole. From February to October, which is wintertime in Antarctica, planes can't land at the Pole and the winterovers are totally isolated.

IceCube Lab (ICL)
The ICL is the only IceCube structure visible, since the detector is buried in the ice. It hosts racks of computers that collect lots of data all the time.

Detector
The IceCube detector consists of a grid of light sensors, called DOMs, attached to 86 cables, or strings, spread out over a cubic kilometer of ice. So, "Ice"+"Cube" is actually an appropriate name for this detector.

Neutrino
Neutrinos are tiny particles that travel through the universe. They are like light except that they sail through everything, even the entire Earth! Neutrinos are also called ghost particles because they are very hard to catch.

Neutrino Event
Scientists create colorful displays to show what happens as a result of a neutrino interacting with the ice in or around IceCube. A red DOM indicates the first light that was seen, while green and blue represent light seen later. The size of the bubble tells us how much energy was detected.

IceCuber
If you work at IceCube, whether or not you are a scientist, you are an IceCuber. I'm excited to be the first penguin on the team!
A multimessenger astronomy discovery (or is it a neutrino discovery?)

This was such a fun day that I am not sure where to start!

Here is what happened. We have found that a supermassive black hole is the origin of some neutrinos detected by IceCube. It took them about 4 billion years to travel from their source to the South Pole. It’s mind-blowing!

IceCube sent a neutrino alert on Sept 22, 2017. It was a big one.

Telescopes of all types, around the world and even in space, detected radiation from the same location.

It turns out that we knew this source! It’s a blazar, or a black hole spitting out high-energy jets of particles along its axis. We had never seen neutrinos from a specific source before. Was this first neutrino the only one? No, IceCubers found over a dozen more neutrinos from using that alert as a pointer. And here we are! Learning more about the discovery with IceCube’s winterovers!

Is this neutrino astronomy? Or is this multimessenger astronomy? I’d say it’s both! And it may happen again soon! I need to talk to Gibbs. I’m not going back home to Antarctica’s coast until the next exciting neutrino shows up.
Sewer outfall
All of the waste water at the pole, including water from the showers, toilets, and kitchen, flows in pipes to giant, old, dry wells in the ice. There the waste is frozen.

Hydroponic farming
The garden at the South Pole has no soil; instead, they set the plant’s roots into mineral-enriched water, which allows the plants to grow. Volunteers from the station help grow things like greens or tomatoes that cannot be frozen and shipped to the Pole like other foods.

IceCube drill
IceCubers used a hot-water drill to make deep holes in the dark ice to build the IceCube detector. After the holes were melted, the DOMs were lowered all the way down to the bottom of the water-filled holes.

Antarctic temperatures
It turns out that Antarctica is not only the coldest place on earth but also the driest. No wonder we had a hard time finding water. Temperatures can range anywhere from -83°C to -12°C. Wow!

Water at the South Pole station
First, I was surprised not to find water at the station, but it makes sense now. After all, we’re living in a desert, in a frozen desert! Even in summer, everything is frozen. Melting ice and keeping it liquid is not an easy thing! I’ve learned that they use the heat provided by the electric power generator plant to melt the ice for the water used at the station. The water is actually too pure for the people to drink so they add minerals to it! How cool is that!
Hercules aircraft
The Hercules planes, or "Hercs" as they're called, come and go bringing people and supplies to the Pole between November and February. It is so neat how they can land and take off from the ice! It is always an exciting day when one lands. I want to learn how to park one at the fuel pit.

IceCube Live
There is a ton of information coming from the IceCube detector every minute. IceCube Live is the program that collects and displays all that information. It is a big help to winterovers at the Pole and IceCubers all over the world to see what is happening under the ice.

Detector string
Power and information is carried from the ICL to the in-ice sensors by strings. The strings are in a hexagonal grid and hold 60 sensors each. They go as deep as 2450 m into the ice!

Summer season
Summer at the Pole is one loooong day, lasting 6 months. There is only one sunrise and sunset a year! When the sun is up, IceCubers are hard at work while the weather is manageable. When the sun sets, winter comes and the conditions are too harsh for anyone to travel, or be outside for very long.

Equipment room
The ICL is full of equipment. For each string, there is a computer box that contains the power supply and lots of other technical parts needed for the detector to run. I was happy we found the box we were looking for before the weather got bad.
IceCube Upgrade
This IceCube extension will deploy 7 new strings in the middle of the current array and will have a total of 760 new sensors. Strings will go even deeper than before, down to 2600 meters. And the plan is to drill the 7 holes in one season. There's a second extension of IceCube planned, called IceCube-Gen 2. This one is to build a 10-times-larger detector and to look for very high energy neutrinos from outer space. I'm amazed, but if there's a team that can build it, it's the IceCubers.

New hot water drill
The drill is the most critical piece of equipment for this new project. It will use near boiling water to efficiently make holes in which to put the new sensors.

Low-energy neutrinos
What IceCube calls low-energy neutrinos are in fact high-energy for other detectors. These are neutrinos created in Earth's atmosphere that can be used to study the properties of neutrinos themselves.

IceCube sensors
These are all light sensors that can detect the blue light produced by neutrino and other particle interactions in the ice.

This is the one used in the current Icecube.

These two will be used for the first time in the IceCube Upgrade. They will be produced in Germany and Japan.
EMPEROR AND GENTOO PENGUINS

in real life!

Rosie and Gibbs
ICECUBE LAB AND ICECUBE EVENT

HERCULES AIRCRAFT
ICECUBE WINTEROVERS

2018 Winterovers // Johannes Werthebach, IceCube/NSF
SOUTH POLE STATION DISH PIT

SOUTH POLE STATION SLEEPING QUARTERS
ICECUBE EQUIPMENT ROOM

SOUTH POLE STATION GREENHOUSE
THERE ARE NO PENGUINS AT THE SOUTH POLE.
You heard it right! There are no penguins at the South Pole. Rosie and Gibbs were the first! The South Pole is a dry desert. There is no open water or other resources needed for penguins to survive. Penguins enjoy the coastal climate of Antarctica. The only reason humans can survive at the Pole is because of the resources made available by the National Science Foundation’s Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station. IceCubers have been supported by NSF from the beginning to make IceCube possible.

ROSIE AND GIBBS GOT THEIR NAMES FROM VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE.
Rosie is named after a British explorer and polar adventurer born in the 1960s named Rosie Stancer. Among her many adventures, she is well-known for getting first place in the McVities All Women’s Penguin Polar Relay in 1997 and skiing solo in the Snickers South Pole Solo 2004 expedition. Amazing!

Gibbs is named after the one and only George Washington Gibbs Jr. Not only was he a sailor in the US Navy, but he was the very first African American to set foot on Antarctica. There is a location on the Antarctic Peninsula named after his feat, Gibbs Point. Gibbs served on the United States Antarctic Service Expedition in 1939 and later went on to get a degree in Education.

THIS COMIC SERIES IS HAND-PAINTED WITH WATERCOLORS.
After the Rosie & Gibbs team developed an initial story idea, each detail was brought to life first with watercolor paintings. The images were then digitized and manipulated to create the comic you see today. Characters such as the penguins and winterovers were painted in pieces and then layered together. This allowed the same paintings to be used again and again by the artist to keep the comic visually consistent.

THE SCIENCE IS REAL.
We may have talking penguins and crazy goggles that let you see below the ice, but besides these few fictional aspects of our comic, all the science is real. The IceCube Neutrino Observatory is busy everyday detecting neutrinos. For more information on the science presented in these comics, you can visit our website at icecube.wisc.edu.

ROSIE AND GIBBS COULD BE YOU.
We chose two penguins, one an energetic female and another named after an African American, because we believe that everyone fits in at IceCube and at the South Pole station. Whether your passion is for STEM or ART, we hope that you are pursuing it, just like Rosie and Gibbs.
STEP 1: Brainstorm characters
STEP 2: Design final characters
STEP 3: Write a story
STEP 4: Storyboard and sketch
STEP 5: Draw and paint
STEP 6: Digitize artwork
STEP 7: Add final text
STEP 8: Proofread (x4!)
STEP 9: Export, print, and share
PRINTABLE
MAKE YOUR OWN COMIC PROJECT SHEETS

Available on the next page!
WHAT IS THE STRANGE BLUE BOX?
Savannah Guthrie
Illustrator and Story Writer

Savannah is a graphic designer and artist. She began her work for IceCube at the headquarters in Madison, WI, in 2017. She has loved learning all about neutrinos and the South Pole as she develops her designs. Helping bring Rosie and Gibbs to life has been her favorite project so far, since it blends art and science together!

Silvia Bravo Gallart
Story Writer

Silvia’s love for science has been growing for many years. She still has plenty to learn and many things to do on her bucket list, but her time with IceCube has brought adventures, exciting people, and Rosie and Gibbs to her life. She talks a lot and likes to engage everyone with science. Guess what’s been a favorite topic since 2013, when she joined the IceCube communications and outreach team...neutrinos!!!

Jean DeMerit
Story Writer

Jean is a technical editor who reads and reviews a broad range of documents related to IceCube, from academic articles to web pages...and now comics! Though she views herself as more analytical than creative, the two sides of language have always held a special fascination for her. She has had a lot of fun working on Rosie & Gibbs with Savannah and Silvia.
ADVISORS

**James Madsen**
Jim Madsen is an associate director of the IceCube Neutrino Observatory, where he leads the education and outreach team. He is also a professor in the Physics Department at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. He has deployed five times to Antarctica and provides opportunities to engage audiences with IceCube astrophysics research.

**Jean Pennycook**
Jean has spent 18 austral seasons working in Antarctica, 14 of which have been spent living in a tent at the Cape Royds Adelie penguin colony on Ross Island. She has shared with thousands of students around the world. Her passion is to connect scientific research, the wonder of Antarctica, and penguins to the K-12 community.

**Annie E. Schmidt**
Annie is outdoor-loving Antarctica program leader. She currently manages the Adelie penguin ecology research for Point Blue Conservation Science. Some of her favorite months of the year are spent at the field site on Ross Island, Cape Crozier, one of the largest Adelie penguin colonies in the world.

**John Kelley**
John Kelley is a physicist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. As detector operations manager of IceCube, he works with a team of scientists, engineers, and software developers to keep the experiment running smoothly and support the IceCube winterovers.
THANK YOU FOR JOINING US!
The IceCube Neutrino Observatory is funded primarily by the National Science Foundation and is operated by a team headquartered at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

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The IceCube Collaboration, made up of more than 300 people from 50 institutions in 12 countries, is responsible for the scientific program. Many of the collaborators also contributed to the design and the construction of the detector.

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