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The "City East" project is working toward a three-story facility with 43 homes to be constructed on an empty lot at the corner of Walnut and Roosevelt streets in the city of Green Bay. City of Green Bay image

## United Way becomes partner on affordable housing project

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The Brown County United Way has joined a project that will bring more affordable housing to the city's east side.

The "City East" project is working toward a three-story facility with 43 units to be constructed on an empty lot at the corner of Walnut and Roosevelt streets in the city of Green Bay — a project that MF Housing Part-

ners of Appleton has been working on for over a year. Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich said that "affordable housing is a priority from us in this city and this community" during a joint press conference announc-

ing the partnership. "We understand the need that exists. And we're constantly, literally on an everyday basis doing everything that we can to provide more high-quality housing for people of all income lev-

els," he stated. "And I think this is such a great example of some of that work coming to fruition." He added that affordable housing is "expensive and

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## Transformative impacts of education

### College of Menominee Nation celebrates 30th anniversary

BY WILLIAM KOPP CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) — one of 32 fully accredited tribal colleges and universities in the nation and one of two in the state — is celebrating its

30th anniversary Friday, March 3, and throughout the year of 2023.

March 3 represents the first day that CMN opened its doors for classes and is known as their official Charter Day.

CMN is considered to be a land grant institution, a

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The college partners with technical colleges and other colleges and universities around the area, including UW-Green Bay. CMN photo



The Kennedy Elementary School Special Education team was recently selected as one of eight Golden Apple recipients. Pictured from left: Hope Smeester, Rylee Schmitt and Madeline LaBott. Greater Green Bay Chamber photo

## Kennedy Special Education Team is Golden Apple recipient

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The Kennedy Elementary School Special Education team was recently selected as one of eight Golden Apple recipients.

Through the program,

the Greater Green Bay Chamber and its program partners recognize educators in the Green Bay area for professionalism, leadership and innovation.

Team member Hope Smeester has been an educator at Kennedy Elementary since 2021, working

with the Moderate Autism Program.

"Prior to that, I was a paraprofessional in an Autism Focus Program at Franklin Middle School and then a long-term substitute for the Intellectual

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## Encouraging women leaders through education, inspiration and networking

BY MELANIE ROSSI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – UW-Green Bay's Institute for Women's Leadership (IWL) aims to advance and encourage women in the workforce through education, inspiration and networking opportunities.

With monthly events, certificate programs, annual celebrations and more, the institute works to encourage women leaders.

Although the institute was officially established in 2021, the process of its formation began in 2019 with the combined efforts of Bridget O'Connor, owner of O'Connor Connective, and Sheryl Van Gruensven, chancellor of UW-Green Bay.

Janet Bonkowski, executive director of the institute, said, "They were both working separately on kind of the same thing; they were both envisioning the creation of more women's leadership resources in north-east Wisconsin."

While O'Connor was "looking to advance women as leaders as part of their company's strategic communication and consulting services," Bonkowski added, "Chancellor Van Gruensven and some folks at UW-Green Bay were working on an institute that would provide leadership development for women."

Because of its connection to the college, Bonkowski explained that "it was going to be aligned — on the UW-Green Bay side — with the mission of the university, which is a very

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Unveiled on Feb. 27, an exhibit highlighting the city's long history is on display to the public during City Hall's hours of operation. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

# City of Green Bay marks 169th year with history exhibit

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – In honor of its Feb. 27, 1854, founding the city staff is celebrating Green Bay's 169th birthday at City Hall.

Unveiled on Feb. 27, an exhibit highlighting the city's long history is on display to the public during City Hall's hours of operation.

"This is a great opportunity for members of the public to visit and learn a bit about Green Bay's storied history," said Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich. "We'll also be sharing pieces of the exhibit digitally, through the city's social media channels, and we invite the public to share memories of their own."

The exhibit includes a timeline of the city's founding, the history leading up to our incorporation, information about the old City Hall building and Fort Howard as well as details on buildings that existed in 1854.

Many of the public hallways also include historical photographs and maps.

The second floor includes displays, maps and memo-

ria in the hallways and Room No. 210.

The third and fourth floors feature photos from the late 1800s and early 1900s in the hallways.

The sixth floor offers maps and exhibits in Room No. 606.

The city will also light the bridges in Green Bay's colors of blue and green to signify the milestone.

"Once residents have completed the tour of City Hall, they are welcome to explore the history of our city's neighborhoods," a city release stated.

Historic Walking Tours can be found on the city's website that can be experienced from the comfort of one's home or used as a guide when walking through our historic neighborhoods. Walking tour information can be found on the city's "Historic Preservation" webpage.

The city plans to celebrate "Founders Day" 2024, as it will mark the 170th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

The city hall exhibit will run through March 20.

# The state of the Broadway District

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – On Broadway presented their annual State of the Broadway District on Feb. 21 at Gather, where they shared accomplishments from 2022 and goals for 2023 while highlighting some upcoming projects.

On Broadway Executive Director Brian Johnson explained that the organization operates on a four-point approach, which includes organization, design, economic vitality and promotion.

"The first thing is organization. You have to have, obviously, a really good staff, a really good board of directors, your volunteers are engaged, you're financially viable [and] you have great partners that extend throughout your community," Johnson said, giving a nod to the On Broadway staff and board.

"I've been around a lot of teams in my life, and I will tell you that this is a really, really phenomenal team that works incredibly hard for the district. There is really no incentive for them to go beyond 9 to 5, yet every single one of them does it. And, they do it with grace and commitment and passion. I really enjoy working with this team every single day...and I would echo that statement with the board of directors."

Johnson said that over



On Broadway promotional efforts saw about 400,000 visitors through over 40 events in 2022. **On Broadway photo**

2,300 volunteer hours were recorded over the past year; this resulted in a \$70,000 impact.

"The next pillar is design. Design encompasses a number of things. Of course, public art you are going to see as an emphasis because it is a key priority of ours, but it also includes historical preservation; it includes streetscape," Johnson explained.

Johnson said that 10 new murals had been added to the district in the past year, bringing the total to 20, with plans to add 10 more in the upcoming year.

"In our community, there's a history that pre-dates most of us in this room," Johnson stated, calling out one particular

project.

"And so we really wanted to honor and recognize that, so we reached out to Menominee Nation as well as Oneida. We had artists that came in and worked with the Oneida tribe in particular to do this piece, and so we're really excited to have that other history, you know, that was here before us really represented in some of our public art."

Other highlights included painting district garbage cans and benches, 150 new pole banners, four new sculptures, trash collection and work on various plants and trees for district beautification.

Through economic vitality, Johnson highlighted 23 new businesses that came

into the district and grants received to help minority-owned businesses, as well as development projects, including an additional 1,000 residential units either in development or recently completed.

Other development projects include the future Green Bay Public Market, the Shipyard project and a pavilion at Leicht Park.

On Broadway promotional efforts saw about 400,000 visitors through over 40 events, including Small Business Saturday, which brought in 3,000 people, and the Christkindlmarket pilot, which attracted 10,000.

"Something new that you will see coming up is the Levitt Amp music series," Johnson said, adding that it wasn't new, but a larger commitment.

"This is a three-year agreement and 2019 was a one-year agreement."

## Volunteer awards

Broadway Program Manager Quincy Fassbender recognized volunteers who contributed 50 and 100 hours of volunteer work over the year and highlighted Nicolet National Bank as the "Group Volunteer of the Year."

Michael Brodhagen was named "Volunteer of the Year."

Green Bay Economic Development Specialist Matt Buchanan was presented with the "Broadway Impact Award."

# Taking the plunge



Nothing crazy about this. An overly-enthusiastic member of the Nicolet Bank team launches himself from the end of the ramp at the Perkofski Boat Launch into the frigid open water Feb. 28 during the Green Bay Polar Plunge for Special Olympics.



This member of the Syble Hopp plunge team is either laughing or crying, as the team exits the icy water.



This is the split-second before things got extremely uncomfortable for this plunger from UW-Green Bay. **Josh Staloch photos**

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**KENNEDY**

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Disabilities program at Franklin Middle School as well," Smeester recalled.

Smeester said that she decided to become a teacher after high school, earning her bachelors in early childhood education at UW-Green Bay before completing the American Board Program to become certified in special education.

"I decided after high school to become an educator in hopes that I could make a lasting difference in my students' lives, advocate for them and help them to succeed in all that they do," she said.

Teammate Madeline LaBott is in her second year as a special education teacher in the Autism Focus Program, working with the Moderate Autism Program.

LaBott received a degree in psychology and was working with children with autism before becoming an educator three years ago.

"I knew that my passion was to work with children



Hope Smeester is congratulated by family and friends after being surprised at the school along with other Kennedy Special Education team members. Greater Green Bay Chamber photo

with autism and felt that I could really make a difference in schools. I have always considered teaching, as both of my parents are recently retired elementary educators. I began working towards my masters degree in special education. I decided to become a paraprofessional, where I gained more experience and got the opportunity to work in an autism focus program. From here, I knew that I

could truly make a difference in the autism focus program setting," Labott explained.

The third member of the team, Rylee Schmitt, started at Kennedy Elementary three years ago, working with the Severe Autism Focus Program — something she knew she would pursue at an early age.

"When I was in elementary school, I always said I wanted to become a teacher

and be just like the teachers I had. It wasn't until high school when I became serious about it and began looking for babysitting and after-school program jobs," Schmitt recalled.

"I landed a babysitting job caring for eight children and shortly after, the youngest child was diagnosed with cerebral palsy with significant medical needs. I was then asked to become a respite care work-

er for him. I quickly found my passion in working with and caring for children that have special needs.

"Throughout college, I expanded my work experiences as a direct support professional and respite care worker as I loved to make a difference in those children's lives."

The team works together in a multi-stage platform to get students where they need to be to become part of a regular education setting.

"Rylee's severe autism program is more self-contained and focuses on their communication skills. From there, they go to Madeleine's program where they start to push out into the regular education setting more frequently. From her room, they move into my program where I help prepare them to be part of the regular education setting for most of their day," Smeester explained.

"This autism program promotes inclusiveness and is an environment that supports all students on the autism spectrum. It's important that we have the op-

portunity to support growth in communication skills. We also are able to target critical social skills in the school environment. Often students in our program need direct social support when it comes to navigating social situations at school. We target these skills in a variety of settings throughout the school," LaBott added.

Schmitt added that Kennedy's Severe Autism Program is just one of three such programs operated in the Green Bay Area Public School District.

"The Autism Focus Programs that Maddie, Hope and I teach in are different from others because we are the only team of three to work in the same Green Bay school that has programs that build off one another. We benefit from an environment that allows us to collaborate, have students work together for peer modeling and us teachers can help students in one another's classroom. We strive to see our students make successful gains in all skills socially and academically," she stated.

**HOUSING**

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complicated."

"And so that's where the city of Green Bay comes into play and other units of local government come into play. Because from a market point of view, it doesn't always add up or it doesn't always make sense. And so that's why we have this really vital role to play in providing support for these projects," he explained.

"We have \$400,000 in home funding; that's federal funding that comes to the city. We have a \$400,000 loan through our tax increment district affordable housing program. We have a \$300,000 loan thanks to the Affordable American Rescue Plan Act dollars that have floated into the city... that's without the donation of the land that

we're talking about here. So, that's another \$200,000. So, \$1.3 million in support that the city of Green Bay is offering to this project and it's absolutely essential. It's absolutely vital that we do that, because of that gap that I mentioned in terms of affordable housing availability in the city."

"It will be home to one-, two- and much-needed three-bedroom apartment units in the city," explained Marissa Downs, principal at Mosaic Development, one of the partners of MF Housing Partners.

"Typically, this work is commonly accomplished through a partnership with WHEDA (Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority) but this resource is limited, so not every development that is imagined is built. It

is common as submitted development to lead up for consideration, but not be one of the projects that are selected for funding, which is excruciatingly disappointing to all of us — the city, the developers — but it is a common outcome.

"So, in this case, the news that our city use development was not funded originally when we submitted it to WHEDA brought us back to the drawing board with the mayor and city staff. And because we all believed in this much-needed housing, and we knew was important and it was worth trying to reimagine this development.

"It just so happened at the same time, Brown County United Way was also exploring locations to bring forward their exciting new programming concept. And thankfully, the mayor and city staff saw that there could be some synergy here.

"By the time we created a new plan to incorporate this neighborhood community space into the city's development, WHEDA let us know the good news that we were in fact going to be able to be selected to move forward as originally planned."



About 5,000 square feet will replace the Brown County United Way's Adams Street offices and provide on-site services for emerging needs. City of Green Bay image

The plan was ultimately approved implementing the needs of the Brown County United Way.

"For us, this marks a special moment in our journey for the last five years in particular, but overall because we'll be celebrating 100 years," said Robyn Davis, president and CEO of Brown County United Way.

"Within the last five years, [we are] really reimagining what our organization could do and should do to drive transformational change. And one of the things that we added to our strategic portfolio was to amplify the work that we're doing around impact

initiatives — advocacy and impact initiatives.

"We launched the Thriving Neighborhoods Initiative a few years ago, and there are a number of components to it. But the central piece was this neighborhood community space. And we had dollars that were set aside from our annual giving campaign and a private donor. However, we weren't ready to take that next step. And thanks to Senator Tammy Baldwin and her staff, we successfully submitted a congressional spending request that yielded a \$1 million appropriation in the federal budget.

"So that accelerated this process and the opportunity to create a space where neighbors can come together, learn and grow together."

All combined, the developers, United Way and WHEDA bring nearly \$6.8 million to the table for the project.

Davis said that 5,000 square feet will replace their Adams Street offices and provide on-site services for emerging needs.

Total cost for the project is estimated at \$11 million, and developers are hoping to break ground in July.

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strong access mission — meaning we are open, accessible and trying to eliminate barriers for anyone who is wanting to receive education.”

With the work of each woman’s respective efforts, the two forces joined together in 2021 to form the institute in its current state.

In its current form, the institute works to advance women professionally through both informal and formal opportunities.

One of the informal opportunities offered by the institute is “Caffeinated Conversations.”

When describing this informal event, Bonkowski said, “The right word is casual. You get together, you have a cup of coffee first thing in the morning, gather with some women who are experiencing similar things in the workplace that you’re experiencing and you can discuss a common topic.”

She emphasized the importance of allowing for a fluid, casual community space and explained that women are drawn to this concept of flexibility.

“We’ve found that women are really responding strongly to that concept because they can come in and out,” she stated.

“As women, we put a lot of pressure on ourselves, and we carry enough guilt as it is. So this is supposed to be flexible, fluid and accessible.”

To allow for this flexibility, the IWL provides their monthly programs both in-person and online, and there is no requirement for attendance; women can come whichever months they feel available with no questions asked.

In addition to the flexibility provided by the Caffeinated Conversations, the institute also provides “Stories From Experience” — informal gatherings in



UW-Green Bay’s Institute for Women’s Leadership (IWL) aims to advance and encourage women in the workforce through education, inspiration and networking opportunities. IWL photo

the late afternoons or early evenings that have been garnering up to 100 attendees.

At these events, Bonkowski said, “we invite in a woman leader from the region who can share her story of challenge and triumph with others, because stories are so powerful.”

The women attending these events can not only learn from the stories of each speaker but also gain the opportunity to network with other women — one of the most valuable aspects of the institute as a whole.

This attention to networking and connections plays an important role in the institute’s formal opportunities, even though these benefits came as a surprise.

Amanda Loudon, program specialist for the institute, said that in this formal capacity IWL offers two certificate programs for its members.

The first certificate, the “Rising Leadership Certificate,” is a for-credit program that “focuses on women in leadership and has UW-Green Bay faculty lead its courses,” Loudon said.

Despite being a for-credit program, the five course series is also open to women in the community who can take the course through a non-credit option.

The second certificate offered is the “Advanced Leadership Certificate Pro-

gram,” a program which Loudon said is “really focused towards females who are already in the workforce in that manager, mid-level role . . . The instructors are women who are in the field — working women who have an area of expertise.”

These small in-person classes offered every couple of weeks can allow women to receive a certificate, a virtual badge and — most importantly — an opportunity to network and make connections with other women.

“What we’ve seen in those classes is it’s not only the formal education that they’re receiving, but they very much value the opportunity to network and connect with other women who are in the field as well. They are leaving these classes with business cards, LinkedIn contacts and connections with other women who can help them work through problems who are outside of their current circles,” Loudon added.

For the institute, these benefits were unexpected.

“We thought we had the inspiration and the networking covered with our other casual programs,” Loudon said. “But it has also just infiltrated in and is really validation that we’re heading in the right direction for what we really wanted. [The women] need access to opportunities, and

they need access to one another in order to be able to succeed.”

The institute sees this ability to network and form connections as one of the reasons why the program has been gaining momentum and attracting more attendees in recent months.

“[The events] are growing, and there’s momentum. There’s a sense that we’re meeting women where they’re at and providing something that they’re interested in and ways of coming together and connecting,” Bonkowski said.

Women at both the entry-level and mid-management levels find value in this ability to network at the formal and informal events with women who are similar to them.

In addition to this capacity for networking, however, both Bonkowski and Loudon attribute the institute’s growing success to other crucial factors; most notably, their constant stream

of events and programs.

They view this continual engagement as one of the ways in which the institute differs from other entities also focused on providing leadership support, and Bonkowski notes that an increase in staff and resources has been a driving force in allowing for consistent monthly events.

“We’ve been able to build our capacity in the institute,” Bonkowski said. “With more people, we’ve been able to do more and have consistent resources, programming and promotion around it. Consistency is key.”

Loudon added, “I think we have programmatically hit our stride; we have a cadence, we know what’s working for women, we’re listening and tweaking as we need to.”

Because the institute began in 2021 — in the height of COVID-19 — Loudon also attributes their recent growth to the ability to connect in person.

The institute hopes to use its growing momentum and events to continue to provide education, inspiration and networking to women, through connections with both individual attendees as well as company partnerships.

“We’re really pleased that businesses in the region see the opportunity to become members and say to their employees, ‘this is for you,’” Bonkowski said. “We hear a lot of gratitude from women whose employers are stepping up and saying, ‘this is important to you, so this is important to us.’”

This gratitude motivates the institute to keep focusing on their mission: providing women with the networking opportunities and education they need to be confident, comfortable and successful leaders in the workplace.

To learn more about the Institute for Women’s Leadership, visit <https://www.uwgb.edu/womens-leadership/>.



**Evers makes stop in Green Bay**

On Feb. 21, Gov. Tony Evers, front center, made a stop in Green Bay to highlight his 2023-25 biennial budget initiatives to “ensure Wisconsin’s infrastructure is prepared to support a workforce and economy of the 21st century.” The governor is proposing to make investments to build 21st century infrastructure, invest in expanding access to reliable, high-speed internet and continue efforts on improving Wisconsin’s roads, highways and bridges, including a \$1.2 million investment to support repairs for the Ray Nitschke Memorial Bridge in Green Bay.

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# Green Bay Correctional Institution: An age of uncertainty

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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A Nov. 12, 1971, riot brought up serious issues with the facility's current design.

State Department of Health and Social Services Division of Corrections Head Sanger Powers said that the existing location of the power plant posed a threat in such an accessible location.

"If the rioters had taken over the power plant first, and they could have, we would have faced a very serious situation," Powers said in a statement.

The power plant had been constructed inside of the facility's walls due to

existing legislation in response to local landowners who did not want anything further outside the reformitory walls.

Consideration of a \$750,000 lock system for the facility was being discussed at the time and legislators struggled with its funding while also looking at reformitory repairs and reconstruction.

Gov. Patrick Lucey had also commissioned a "Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation" to study prison reform and a full recommendation was expected that spring.

When the final draft came in, so did a recommendation on closing the facility, along with other similar institutions and replacing them with commu-



In July 1979, the Wisconsin State Reformatory was renamed the "Green Bay Correctional Institution." Village of Allouez photo

nity-based treatment centers — a concept that Lucey supported.

A group called "Citizens United to Keep the Reformatory Open" formed shortly after, and petitions began circulating in the

area, joining hundreds of cities around the state.

In a March 1973 speech in Green Bay, Lucey explained his support of the recommendation.

"The decision to close the reformatory was not

based on some far-out correctional theory, but on hard facts. When a juvenile and adult correctional system has 1,500 empty beds, a fiscally responsible governor has few alternatives. He cannot rent these spaces out as overnight accommodations for tourists. He cannot order judges to sentence hundreds more individuals to jail. And he cannot waste millions of tax dollars to keep one-third [of an] empty prison system open just because that is the course that will be the most politically popular," he said during the speech.

But, the following year, the food service facilities and cell hall lock system were back on the list of priorities for the State Depart-

ment of Health and Social Services.

It was during this time of uncertainty that the institution saw its last youth inmates transferred out, as the reformatory became an adult maximum security prison.

In July 1979, the reformatory was renamed the "Green Bay Correctional Institution."

"The term correctional institution as a title is more in keeping with the modern, rehabilitative approach as opposed to the old, archaic term of reformatory," Superintendent Elmer Cady stated, as he took the position as administrator of the Division of Corrections.

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Twenty-three UW-Green Bay Theatre students recently traveled to Flint, Michigan, to compete in the Region III Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

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## UW-Green Bay Theatre and Dance students receive top honors at regionals

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY — Twenty-three UW-Green Bay Theatre students recently traveled to Flint, Michigan to compete in the Region III Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival where several of the students took top honors.

UW-Green Bay junior Alyssa Rettke garnered top prize in the National Playwriting Program John Cauble One Act Play competition.

Of twenty-six submissions at the regional level, Rettke's play, *Blue Ribbon Baby*, was selected as just one of four that were performed at the regional festival.

Her play will now represent Region III; of the eight regions, only two scripts will be chosen to advance to the national competition.

If chosen for the national competition, Rettke's script will be produced at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in Washington D.C. in April, where she will have the chance to compete for additional professional development opportunities.

Senior Jasmine Christy and junior Audrey Soberg made it to the semi-final round in dance in the Musical Theatre Intensive competition.

December 2022 graduate Chase Grabowski took first place in the Musical Theatre Intensive in vocals.

As the winner, Chase received a scholarship to attend an intensive program at Open Jar Studios in New York City.

Chase will also be representing the region at the national competition.

UW-Green Bay junior Ally Swigert was chosen by her peers from across the region to serve on the Regional Student Council.

As a member of the council, Swigert will attend meetings and work to develop opportunities for student education and a support system for theatre students across the region.

Seniors Alax Stylinson and Kenny Thompson, as well as sophomore Carter Bauer, joined with two students from other universities to form a design team and compete in the Design Storm competition.

The competition challenges students to put together design concepts for a script that is provided at the beginning of the festival.

Students then have three days to develop their design concepts before presenting them to a panel of judges.

The UW-Green Bay team only had two days to develop their designs and despite missing one day of work, the team took Honorable Mention.

"The theatre students had a strong and well-received presence throughout the festival," stated Thomas Campbell, chair of Theatre and Dance at UW-Green Bay.

"Our students did remarkable work. In all categories and all aspects, they dove in, took risks and showed their talent and professionalism. We could not be more proud of their work."

Region III consists of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and western Ohio.

The American College Theater Festival is part of the educational program sponsored by the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

## Ashwaubenon board seeks funding on Ashwaubomay Park, Dutchman's Creek projects

BY JOSEPHINE HINDERMAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON — Amidst a series of public hearings and reviewing ordinances, the Ashwaubenon Village Board approved upcoming spring reconstruction projects and Officers Mitchell Vetsch and Andrew Wickman took their oath of office.

The board had a unanimous vote of approval for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) to submit grant applications to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI), Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA) and US Fish & Wildlife councils for projects in both Ashwaubomay Park and neighboring Dutchman's Creek, a proposal that was approved at the Feb. 21 Park Board meeting.

Both of these parks reside along a part of the Fox River that is considered an area of concern (AOC), meaning the water and surrounding area have sustained some level of ecological pollution.

In a PowerPoint presentation by Jessica Brandt, from the WDNR, the board was educated on the importance of Dutchman's Creek and Ashwaubomay Park as project areas, funding needs and potential future projects.

"The reason these areas were selected is because there are a number of impairments in Ashwaubenon and Dutchman's Creek, so there's room for improvement," said Brandt. "But it's not all bad! There are a number of excellent things that have been hap-



pening in these areas."

A NRDA/GLRI grant was used in 2017 for the installation of nesting platforms for bird species like herons and eagles and fish shoals for spawning, clearing away local invasive species and improving water clarity issues.

Following meetings between board staff and the WDNR, some proposed projects that would be covered by the grant include shoreline restoration, further removal of invasive species, additional fish shoals and new pollinator gardens.

If the project is awarded, proposed construction would begin in 2024.

### Infrastructure bids

Working with Ayres Associates, the village has been seeking to service new development and replacement of aging infrastructure on Element Way, between Oneida Street and North/South Element Way.

The intent is to replace and upgrade the water main as well as sanitary and storm sewers.

Also included in this project is the installation of a new asphalt road with sidewalks running on either side.

Contractors' bids were due Feb. 16, with 11 total

submitted bids ranging in price from \$658,430.42 to \$812,465.50.

The total budget for the project is \$1,400,000.

David Tenor Corporation submitted the "lowest, prequalified, responsible bid."

A similar project planned for Morris Avenue, between Oneida Street and Holmgren Way, was also seeking approval for a bid.

Carl Bowers & Sons Construction came through with a bid of \$2,138,570.10, having been chosen from a selection of seven submitted bids with a project budget of \$3,900,000.

The village board unanimously voted to award the bid to both David Tenor Corporation and Carl Bowers & Sons Construction.

Village staff and Ayres Associates will be scheduling future public informational meetings with the property owners along each of these routes to provide all the necessary contacts, schedules and information, as well as sending them information via mail regarding this reconstruction.

Depending on the weather, reconstruction plans to start toward the end of March/beginning of April, with an estimated completion of Sept. 1.

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## Green Bay School Board hits the pause button on compensation

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During their Feb. 27 regular board meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education unanimously voted to change the language on a policy that will give them more flexibility in handling board member compensation.

The current language the board member increases to the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U).

The CPI-U rose 0.5% in January on a seasonally adjusted basis, after increasing 0.1% in December, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics recently reported.

“Over the last 12 months, the all items index increased 6.4% before seasonal adjustment,” the January report stated.

According to the policy, the raises also go into effect on May 1 of each year.

“In order to implement such an increase, it must take place in the middle of the fiscal year which makes it more difficult to accurately budget and account for these expenditures,” a memo from GBAPS CFO Angela Roble and Melissa Thiel Colar, GBAPS legal counsel, stated.

The revised language will implement raises at the same time as district employees and allow the board the means to forego increases in compensation.

“The current language that is in the policy requires an annual review and there was a motion that wasn’t included in the policy, but tied the board’s increase to the CPI increase. That will be your next motion that you’re making with respect to that. By clarifying the language in the policy it provides better flexibility for the board and doesn’t tie your hands to that CPI and allows you timing with respect to that increase,” Thiel Colar stated to the board.

The school board then unanimously voted not to raise their compensation for the coming year.

“I just want to say that this is basically the school board hitting the pause button on giving a raise

this year, knowing that we’re going into what we already are — a time of kind of fiscal austerity — and the future is a little bit uncertain. So we are going to make this change for the next year,” explained GBAPS Board President Laura McCoy.

### Master Facility Plan evaluation framework

The board also unanimously approved a guidance framework to present to the Facilities Master Planning Task Force for consideration during development.

The guidance included:

1. Investments in facility improvements should be equitably distributed across our communities and target all schools’ educational adequacy so that their score is “good” using the ATS&R methodology where possible.

2. Any boundary revisions associated with proposed school consolidations should, as much as possible, minimize change for Green Bay area students, families and district operations (e.g. transportation).

3. The task force recommendations should result in all schools being at or near optimal capacity.

4. School consolidations and related boundary changes should strive for 10 year stability for students and families.

5. The resulting plan should target reducing operational costs (Fund 10) by 10%.

6. The resulting plan should respect recent investments and prioritize the utilization of the newest facilities.

7. Capital requirements to fund the master plan must be practicable and not jeopardize our commitment to the community to maintain a stable mill rate and property tax burden. Preble High School architecture/engineering services ATS&R, of Minneapolis, Minn., was awarded the bid for engineering and design services for an estimated cost of \$723,250 at 5.50% of the total cost of construction by unanimous vote.

In November, the district passed a referendum that included renovations and additions to Preble High School.

# Rehabilitation animal of the month: Great horned owl

## A New Yorker in town

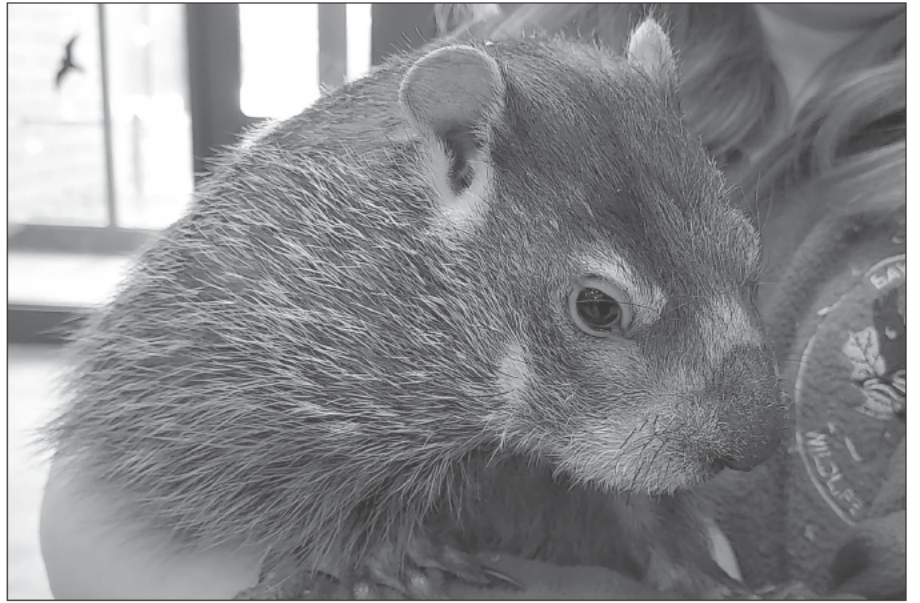
Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary Senior Animal Keeper Amy Harris said that one of their most recent ambassadors, Bernard, a woodchuck, came in last fall from The Hamptons in New York after he was hit by a car.

“He sustained nerve damage to his legs as a result of this unfortunate hit, so he will not be releasable. [He] chose us, he came to live here and he has adjusted really well,” Harris said.

In spite of having no chances to survive in the wild, Bernard has become, Harris said, a “busy ambassador” involved in many programs at the sanctuary.

Harris said Bernard is the only one of his kind at the sanctuary right now and does not require any medication.

Woodchucks are also known as groundhogs, but when asked if we were going to have an early spring he just winked.



Bernard, a woodchuck, came in last fall from The Hamptons in New York after he was hit by a car. **Freddy Moyano photos**

## Young great horned owl

“A late youngster born last year with a broken wing, he just came in to us [two days earlier in mid-February],” said Lori Bankson, animal curator, while holding a great horned owl with protective gloves.

“We are doing what we can to help him out right now. When you look at him up close, you can really see those white baby feathers from last year in his back. We are hoping to get that wing repaired to get him back into the wild.”

She said these owls love skunks.

“[They are] one of the only predators of skunks. He came from a farm area in Sobieski. Owls are attracted to barns nearby due to rodents and skunks frequenting manure piles,” Bankson added. “He’s been eating on his own, doing really well. There is a broken wing, in place, which we are going to take a look at again.”

She is ruling out internal fixation surgery at this time.

The talons looked healthy, according to Bankson.

“They are sharp to allow them to kill prey quickly and avoid the prey from getting back at them and



Talons of the young great horned owl.



## Rehab Animal of the Month

BY FREDDY MOYANO  
GUEST COLUMNIST

causing injuries to the predator,” she said.

“He is on mice and chicken for a diet,” Bankson explained, as opposed to other animals who are put on a food paste right away due to more severe trauma.

She added that he is on cage rest.

“The goal is mid-March to get him into a bigger cage. As long as he stays calmed in his cage, we should be good,” Bankson said.

Woodchucks typically weigh 12-15 pounds and live six to eight years.

Much like foxes do, they select den locations as close to humans as possible to avoid being in the food chain of coyotes.

Groundhogs can be seen near populated areas, if the right place and right time happen to align.

However, they are quick at running for bush cover if they come in contact with joggers or nature wanderers.

They are creatures of habit, and there is no myth in the ‘hog’ part of their name.

These rodents go inside their underground burrows to hibernate between October and February, mainly due to lack of leafy grounds over the winter.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, groundhogs are also known as mouse bears because of the way they sit.

They lose no more than 25% of their body weight during their 150-day sabbatical season underground. Bears, on the contrary, trim about 40% of their weight.

During hibernation, a woodchuck’s heart rate

slows from about 80 beats per minute to only five.

## Give BIG

According to Bankson, the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary received a total of \$32,833 in donations during the Give BIG campaign last month.

“We received a \$5,000 award for most unique donors in the small budget category. We are still waiting for the Packers Give Back partial match. So \$38,833, wonderful,” Bankson said.

Bankson said if an animal in obvious need of help is found, residents should call the sanctuary’s animal care line at (920) 391-3685.

“Not all animals require long-term help,” she said, noting that all some species need is being put back into their nest or den or habitat area. “We are here to help.”

Bankson said volunteers are always needed, and anyone interested can find more information at bay-beachwildlife.com.

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## Winter weather prompts urgent need for blood donors

BROWN COUNTY – The Community Blood Center encourages eligible blood donors to consider scheduling an appointment in light of the recent weather events making it difficult for donors to get to appointments and leaving the center’s blood supply dangerously low.

When there are fewer blood products on the shelves, patients may not be able to receive the transfusions they need. “What many in the community might not realize is that it’s the local blood donors—blood donors right here in our community—that are helping patients in our local hospitals,” said Kristine Belanger, vice president of operations and chief operating officer at The Community Blood Center. “It’s an act that only takes about an hour out of your day, yet that small act can make a lifesaving impact in a fellow community member’s life.”

Because of the generosity of volunteer blood donors, The Community Blood Center is able to supply blood — which cannot be manufactured or substituted — to more than 40 hospitals.

To schedule a blood donation, visit [communityblood.org](http://communityblood.org) or call (800) 280-4102.

## Spring sensory-friendly routine vaccination clinics

BROWN COUNTY – The Autism Society of Greater Wisconsin — in partnership with Wisconsin Early Autism Project, the Appleton Health Department, Mosaic Family Health and the Building for Kids Children’s Museum — will host two sensory-friendly routine vaccination clinics this spring.

The clinics are scheduled for Monday, March 20, and Monday, May 15, at the Building for Kids Children’s Museum in Appleton.

In addition to routine vaccinations, COVID-19 vaccines and boosters will also be offered.

Designed for children with autism, ADHD and other developmental disabilities, the clinics will feature individualized support for individuals throughout their appointments including sensory fidgets, distraction strategies and other accommodations as needed.

Following appointments, participants are invited to play in the museum and enjoy a pizza dinner.

“In 2022, we hosted ten Sensory Friendly COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics, facilitating a calmer, more supportive vaccination experience for almost 200 children and adults,” said Kirsten Cooper, executive director of the Autism Society of Greater Wisconsin. “We’re incredibly excited to continue our work to increase health equity and vaccine access by broadening the focus of these clinics to routine vaccinations.”

Funding for the clinics is provided through the Wisconsin Department of Health Services Immunization Program and Improving Routine Vaccination Through Community Outreach Grant Program.

For more information about the clinics, visit [autismgreat-erwi.org/sensory-friendly-vaccine-clinics](http://autismgreat-erwi.org/sensory-friendly-vaccine-clinics).



## Wisconsin DNR stamp design contests open

BROWN COUNTY – Submissions are now being accepted for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamp design contests.

Each year, Wisconsin artists are invited to compete for an opportunity to have their artwork featured on the following year’s wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamps — the sales of which bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management, habitat management, restoration, education and research

projects throughout the state.

The contest is open to anyone 18 or older living in Wisconsin.

Stamp designs must be submitted by July 15 in order to be considered during judging, set to take place on Aug. 26 at the Waterfowl Hunters Expo in Oshkosh.

Rules and contest information can be found at [dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/stamps.html](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/stamps.html).

## SNC’s Webb named American Council on Education fellow

DE PERE – St. Norbert College (SNC) Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Webb has been announced as one of 36 fellows selected for 2023-24 by the American Council on Education (ACE).



“To be selected as an ACE Fellow is a tremendous honor,” Webb said. “I’m looking forward to having the opportunity to engage, connect, grow, learn and lead with other higher education leaders and administrators across the country. By shadowing a university/college president, I hope to fortify my own leadership abilities, deepen my perspectives on, and approach to, the many complexities impacting higher education in today’s 21st century.”

The fellowship program combines retreats, interactive learning opportunities, campus visits and years of on-the-job experience and skills in a single year spent observing and working with the president and other senior officers at host institutions, attending decision-making meetings and focusing on issues of interest.

Each fellow will take what they learn from their fellowship placement back to their home institution at the end of the year to implement their findings on projects of pressing concern.

“The ACE Fellows Program has a proven track record of developing agile leaders, and it fuels the expansion of a talented and diverse higher education leadership pipeline,” ACE President Ted Mitchell said. “ACE Fellows engage in unique learning experiences before returning to their home campuses armed with a fresh outlook and distinct skillset. I am excited to see all that this class accomplishes.”

## Registration closing soon for Optimist Softball League

GREEN BAY – There’s still time to register for Optimist Girls’ Softball, a program put on by the Optimist Club of Green Bay which has provided opportunities for young girls to learn softball fundamentals, work with a team and make new friends for nearly 25 years.

Leagues are available for grades 4K-K, 1-2, 3-4 and 5-7.



The season runs through June and July with games/practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week.

Registration for the season is \$35 for grades 4K-2 and \$45 for grades 3-7.

The Optimist Club of Green Bay aims to provide every child with the opportunity to play, so financial assistance is available to those in need.

Registration is open through March 6 at [gboptimist.com/softball](http://gboptimist.com/softball).



## Spring Showcase of Homes begins this weekend

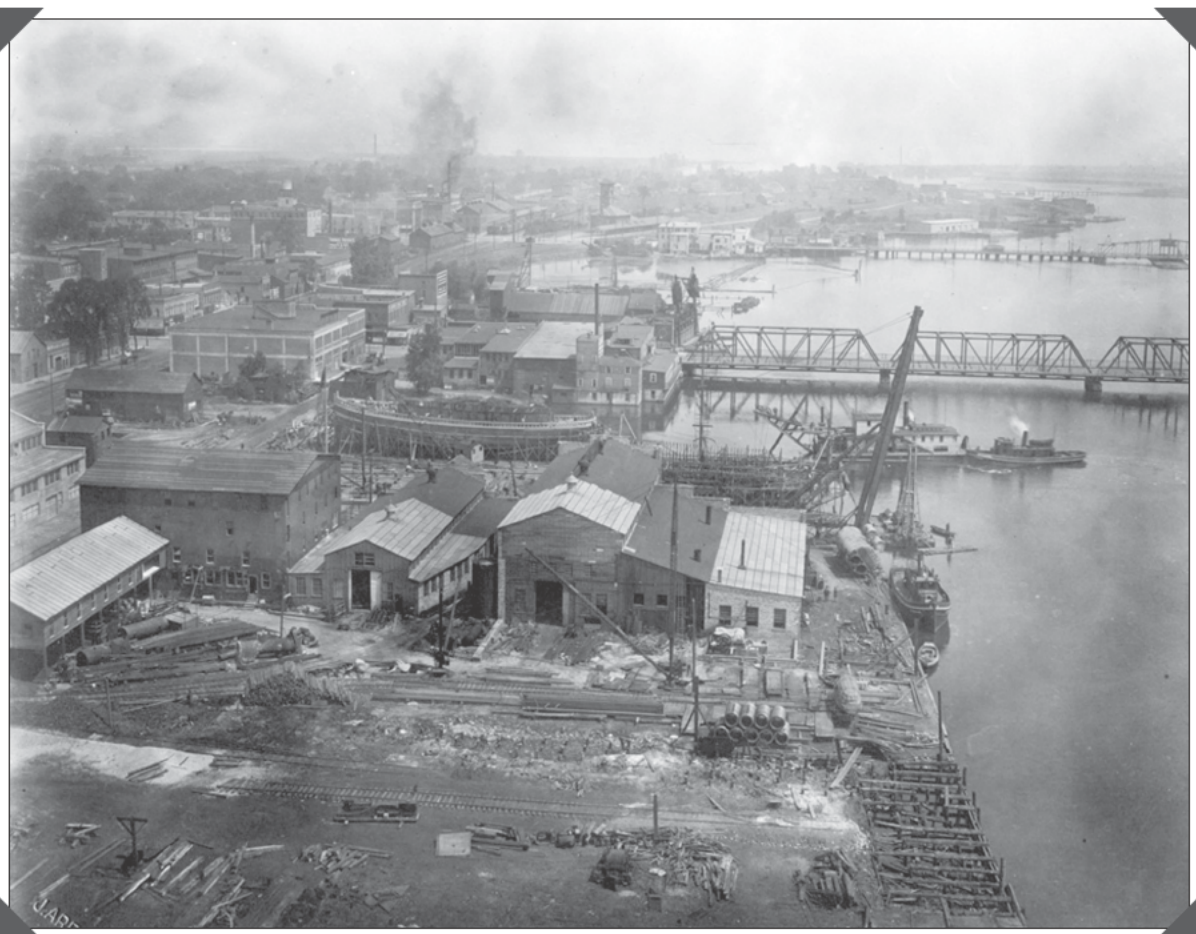
BROWN COUNTY – The Brown County Home Builders Association (BCHBA) will host its Spring Showcase of Homes March 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Saturday and Sunday hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Thursday and Friday hours are 4-7 p.m. There will be 27 constructed and remodeled homes across Brown, Shawano and Oconto counties open to people of all ages to tour.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased during normal business hours at the BCHBA Office, Capital Credit Union, H.J. Martin and Son, Homestead Décor, Johnson Financial Group, Macco’s Floor Covering, North Shore Bank, Nicolet National Bank, Van Vreede’s TV and Appliance and Wenz Home Furniture, as well as at any home during the event or online at [bchba.org](http://bchba.org).

Children under the age of two are free every day and children 16 and under get in free on March 9 and 10.

An interactive map of participating homes can be found at [bchba.org](http://bchba.org).

# Into the Past *brought to you by the Neville Museum*



Taken about 1915 from the west side of the Fox River, this aerial view shows the Hartman-Greiling Company and the Walnut Street bridge in the foreground. The Hartman-Greiling Company manufactured ships for the U.S. Navy during World War I. In 1921, Northwest Engineering was formed as the successor to Hartman-Greiling and occupied the same location.

Photo courtesy of the Neville Public Museum of Brown County

CMN  
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term coined by federal legislation.

"There's a land grant institution in every state of the United States," said CMN President Christopher Caldwell. "They were created through legislation, so you'll hear them referred to as [Morrill Act] colleges, allocating lands to these universities to develop and offer an education. Eventually, in 1994, there was an act passed that created the tribal colleges and universities. So we're often referred to as the 1994 land grant institutions.

"There's a lot of history and identity that goes with being a tribal college, but, basically, we are creations of the tribal communities that we serve."

CMN was created by the Menominee people through a petition that was given to the tribal legislature — the governing body.

Their mission is location-based, and they serve the needs of their tribal peoples, but they also serve as an open enrollment college.

"Anybody can apply to the college. The only thing is that because of the federal act, we have to maintain at least a 50% or more tribal enrollment," Caldwell said. "That can be Menominee, Stockbridge, Oneida, Ho Chunk, Potawatomi — we serve a number of other tribal nations."

With present enrollment at 290 students for the spring 2023 semester, Caldwell is hopeful for future enrollment numbers.

"[Enrollment] is a bit higher than it had been prior to and during the pandemic," he added. "We're actually seeing an upward trend in our student enrollment."

The college offers bachelor degree programs, technical degrees and certificates ranging from topics of business administration, public administration and, one of their more popular programs currently, their teacher education program, among other opportunities.

Institutions like CMN were created in response to tribal college movements of the early 1900s.

The first tribal community colleges were a result of the Navajo Nation, and with the creation of subsequent colleges, people felt they were needed due to the treatment of their peoples within mainstream institutions.



College of Menominee Nation classes were first taught here in 1993.

CMN photo

"Oftentimes, you know, the way that the students were treated or not served by the institutions, there were inequities of higher education," Caldwell said. "They saw a need for tribally-led academic institutions of higher education. So that started back then, and in terms of [CMN], our tribal legislature and our leaders in the community saw that happening and knew that that was something we needed to prioritize. This created another opportunity for us to ensure that the education of our people and those that wanted to come learn with us could benefit from a Menominee perspective, from a Menominee knowledge system that's thousands of years old.

"We're only 30 years old compared to the thousands of years of history in the passing from generation to generation. So I always talk about us as connected to that."

The tribal leaders of the Menominee asked Dr. Verna Fowler, a tribal member, to help start a college at Menominee.

The rest as they say, is history.

**Presidents and college creation**

Fowler created the idea of the college in her basement and was the first acting president of CMN — which began as a little double wide trailer, still available to look at on the current campus.

After 25 years of service, Fowler retired and the torch was passed.

Throughout the last six years of the college's existence, the torch has passed between presidents and interim presidents alike, fi-

nally leading them to their current president, Caldwell.

"I started out working in our forestry operations. I had worked out in the forest for over seven, eight, going into nine years," he added. "I started working for the tribal government overseeing compliance with our forestry operations. I always say I was a desk forester at that time, paperwork and in the office stuff, but eventually I came to the college because the director of the Sustainable Development Institute position opened up and I applied to it. I worked as director of SDI for seven years... and the Board of Directors asked me if I would be willing to serve as interim president. Those two years of interim allowed me to really see I could do this job longer term."

When the board posted for a more permanent selection, Caldwell put in to be selected as the permanent selection of President and got the position, filling the position in July 2021.

**Better together**

The college partners with technical colleges and other colleges and universities around the area, including UW-Green Bay.

"We're working on a few partnership ideas, but we also work with private institutions or universities," Caldwell said. "The whole idea is we can't do it alone. And that's a strength of the Menominee people — that we approach things diplomatically. We look to create relationships that best benefit our people, and by extension, also support other peoples that want to come and learn with us, come and learn from us."

With the year-long celebration of the CMN 30th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the Menominee Restoration Act coming this December, people around the area can look to celebrate this achievement for the Menominee people with the college's themed weeks of Charter Week, Earth Week, Commencement Week, Tribal College Land-Grant Week, Tribal Nations Self-Determination and Sovereignty Week and Menominee Restoration Act Week.

"[CMN] has been expressing the values that are signified with the signing of the Menominee Restoration Act of 1973," Caldwell said when asked about the college's theme for their anniversary. "We've graduated over 1200 students in the last 30 years, so the importance of the restoring nations through education initiative is to begin to align people to be thinking about those things so that it impacts what they're doing, either as staff, faculty or students at the college or as members of the communities that we're serving around us — tribal or non tribal communities. We all have a stake in what we do and what we decide for our future, whether that's related to sustainability, social equity or just the development of opportunities for our future generations."

For those looking to participate in the college's 30th anniversary activities, go to <https://www.menominee.edu/about-cmn/restoring-nations-through-education-cmn-30th-anniversary> or for more information about the College of Menominee Nation, visit [www.menominee.edu](http://www.menominee.edu).



**Dear Monty**

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

**Selling too soon in uncertain market**

DEAR MONTY,

We bought our first home in 2021. We paid \$287,400 for it.

We saved our \$30,000 down payment by living on one income (we both work) for the first six years of our marriage.

My wife just received a big promotion, but we have to relocate.

To prepare to sell, we obtained three estimates of value. They average \$300,000.

We will lose money because we will not get our whole downpayment back after paying the commission.

Reading media reports, we thought our home was worth more.

We don't know whom to believe. What is your take on the current real estate market?

**MONTY'S ANSWER**

Today's real estate market needs to be clarified.

The U.S. Census Bureau stated that the median value of an owner-occupied home in 2021 was \$244,900.

One year later, The Federal Reserve of St. Louis said the median sale price was \$372,000.

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) reported a median price of \$378,400.

Statista stated that the median sale price was \$392,600.

In 12 months, these statistics suggest the median home values increased by over \$125,000 using the most conservative results.

You are not alone in wondering whom to believe.

**The economists**

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, we have over 15,000 economists.

Keep in mind that the vast majority of them that are still employed missed the 2008 meltdown.

Anecdotally, with a post-pandemic economy never experienced, these folks have theories.

Still, none of them can be

sure what will happen.

Some predict a recession of varying degrees, while others are bullish and ignore the old signals that preceded prior recessions.

Still, others are not making predictions.

Also, all these organizations have their own constituents, so there may be a reporting bias.

Another possibility is that they may have different sources of information they trust over others sources.

Predicting the future is complicated.

**Regional economies**

Yet another factor to consider is the distribution of housing and regional economies.

For example, nearly 60% of the United States population lives in the eastern region.

Median home values in New York are over \$400,000 compared to Wisconsin in the midwest region, with a median home value of \$260,000.

These values are reflected in the United States totals and skew the results.

**Local factors**

Local economies also affect home prices, so the same kinds of differences we see in the regional economies are at play in local economies.

And finally, individual transactions are the final variable to consider when reading these reports.

In every market, some home buyers and sellers will benefit more than others for various reasons.

This fact raises the possibility that you have overpaid for your home.

If you did, the seller of that home benefited.

The seller could have done better if you made an intelligent bargain and bought at the low end of the value range.

Buyers were not trying to bargain in 2021.

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# Wisconsin's only wren of winter

Most birds that live almost entirely on insects migrate south from Wisconsin during the winter because insects are in short supply in the cold months.

There are exceptions; several species of woodpeckers, both the red-breasted and white-breasted nuthatch and the brown creeper either drill into trees or pry their insect prey out of the cracks in the bark all winter long.

They are usually found in dense vegetation that is either close to water or suspended over the winter.

At Baird Creek you can frequently see them hopping around in white cedars that have fallen over the creek.

As long as white cedars still have some root attachment they will continue to live, even when blown over, or collapsing due to stream bank undercutting.

However, Owen Gromme in his great book, *Birds of Wisconsin*, first published in 1963, has the winter range of the winter wren covering all of northeast Wisconsin.

The winter wren hops and scampers throughout the vegetation looking for insects.

Their movements are frequently described as mouse-like, and when I have watched them that is what their movements most seem to resemble.

The courtship song of the winter wren is one of the longest of any songbirds.

David Sibley, the author of *The Sibley Guide to Birds*, describes it as "long and complex: a remarkable, continuous series of very high, tinkling trills and thin buzzes."

I certainly concur with "remarkable", as whenever I hear them sing I am always amazed that they don't have to stop to breathe somewhere through the long passage.

The Cornell Lab website has excellent recordings of their song.

I hear winter wrens singing at the Baird Creek Greenway and also while canoeing the Wolf and Peshtigo Rivers throughout the spring and early summer.

Listen in locations close to water; I have never heard them singing any distance from streams or rivers.

The male will build several dome-shaped globular nests each season, usually near streams in roots of upturned trees, under creek



The winter wren

Sue Ascher photo



## Bay Area Birds

BY CHARLIE FRISK  
GUEST COLUMNIST

However, the winter wren does just fine in Wisconsin winters without having the physical make-up that would allow them to pound holes into trees or a beak shape to do much prying into cracks in the bark.

Wisconsin's other wren species, the house, sedge and marsh wrens all migrate to the southern United States or Mexico for the winter.

I saw my first winter wren on a Christmas Bird Count back in the 1970s at the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge (the name was changed to Loess Bluffs in 2017) in northwest Missouri.

The wren was in the same type of habitat as almost every winter wren I have seen since then.

The white cedar truly earns its other common name, arbor vitae, meaning 'tree of life' because of this tenacity for life in circumstances that would kill most other trees.

The white cedar will sprout new roots from branches or trunk sections that are touching the ground.

I see winter wrens all through the winter season in the Baird Creek Greenway.

Ironically, the Sibley, National Geographic and Golden field guides do not show the winter wren's winter range in Wisconsin at all.

But, as my wife Kathy says, "When the bird and the book disagree, believe the bird."

looking of any bird.

When hiking along streams, watch for a tiny bird hopping around like a mouse in the vegetation close to the stream.

It will most likely be a winter wren.

When spring rolls around, listen for that long, rolling trill of the winter wren's courtship song.

The first time you hear it you will be amazed, and you will never confuse it with any other type of bird.

banks, in decaying logs, in hanging moss or in dead trees.

He shows each nest to the female, and she chooses which one to use.

House wrens are one of the most willing to use birdhouses, but I have never heard of a winter wren using a birdhouse.

House wrens are frequently found in urban yards.

As long as the homeowner has a habitat that will

hold insects they will have house wrens, but winter wrens are rarely found in urban locations.

Although the house wren is a small bird, they look downright robust compared to the winter wren.

The winter wren is also darker and holds its tail upright much more than the house wren.

Their tiny size, quick movements while hunting for insects and vertical tail make them the spriteliest



To our treasured community,

Please accept our deep gratitude for your loving support in the loss of our beautiful and beloved son and brother, Samuel Joel Timm.

Sam was a brilliant young man who had so, so much to offer this world. He was a humble, gentle young man with unwavering ethics. He loved deeply and was loved by so many. We all wish that he were right here with us in his earthly life, but as we now walk this path with him in our hearts, we can all be at peace knowing that he is with Jesus in Heaven enjoying everlasting life.

As Pastor Parlow said to the hundreds of people at Samuel's funeral, this is "reset" time given this tragedy. First and foremost, we want to make it abundantly clear, that as was shared via the sermon, if anyone thinks that taking one's life makes things better, it does not. Reach out for help and please waste no time as a moment in time changed our lives forever.

Thank you to the many, many people who have called, texted, emailed, shared stories about Sam, sent flowers and gifts, mailed memorials, offered to help, supported the GoFundMe, planned and participated in the Lantern release, and visited us in person to show support for our family. We had no idea that when faced with such unimaginable loss and grief that so many would be here for our family. We are grateful for the many ways in which you have extended your love, your prayers, and your support in our hour of greatest need. We have a long road ahead of us; however, our strong faith and the knowledge that you walk beside us and hold us in your embrace give us strength to ensure that Sam's work as the hands and feet of God lives on in all of us.

Sam lived a life of love, and he would encourage all of us to do the same. As we go forth with kindness in our hearts please remember the words of Pastor Parlow, "You are loved and you matter." Let's spread the word throughout our community.

In gratitude and love,  
Phil, Colleen & Adam (Mya)

Special thanks to Pastor John Parlow of St. Mark Lutheran Church, the team at Cotter Funeral Home, the team at Good Shepherd Mausoleum for your care of our family, and Staci Hayes and Ron Hayes.

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# ARTIST ANGLE

# QA &A



with

## LEWIS BOYLES

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### When and how did you start making art?

About 4 years ago when I was in a behavioral health center sobering up from alcohol, just to pass the time and as an outlet for my PTSD.

### What inspires your work?

PTSD dreams of the military, movement and color. It keeps me busy and sober.

### What is the best advice you have for other artists?

Play around with your thoughts — just put your thoughts on what you want to accomplish and do it.

### How would you describe Green Bay/NE Wisconsin's arts community?

Very nice and understanding!

### Where can people find your work?

Currently at the Art Garage. You can also email me at lewisboyles160@gmail.com

Artist Angle is presented in partnership with The Art Garage, a Green Bay nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to encourage an appreciation for and participation in the visual, performing and literary arts. Learn more about The Art Garage at [www.theartgarage.org](http://www.theartgarage.org).

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# THE NEXT GENERATION OF SINGERS

## CJ LaPlante

De Pere High School

**Parents:** Scott and Sonya LaPlante  
**Area of Interest:** Choir

### When did you first get involved in choir?

I first got involved with choir in elementary school through my school's program. My love for singing grew as I got older, eventually participating in the show choir summer school programs and sticking with choir classes through my senior year. I also took private voice lessons for a year!

### What/how do you most like to sing?

I prefer to sing with a group or alone in my car! I tend to sing a lot of slow songs when I'm alone so I can work on my vibrato and intonation. With a group, I'll sing just about anything! I love the versatility and diversity that music offers so I like to explore as much of that as I can.

### What has been your favorite experience in choir so far?

My favorite choir experience has probably been winning Grand Champion last year for show choir with Jam Session at the New London Singstock Festival, or when we got first runner up at the Western Dubuque "The Main Event" competition, which had some really challenging competitors. Being a part of show choir is rewarding enough on its own, but being able to showcase that with a trophy feels pretty good.

### What's something you hope to do/accomplish as a musician in the future?

I don't tell a lot of people this, but I'd really like to release original music in my free time during college. I don't know where I'm attending yet, but I plan to study theater design and technology wherever I end up. I'd also like to improve in ukulele, guitar and learn to drum! I love learning new things, especially if they involve personal expression, like music does.

### What advice would you give to someone looking to get into singing?

My biggest advice is probably to relax and try not to get in your head. One of my biggest struggles as a musician is worrying about being perfect and getting in my head when I mess up, and it really brings down my confidence and my progress. Nothing is meant to go perfectly the first time you try it, so try to keep an open mind!

### What six words would you use to describe yourself?

Imaginative, innovative, funny, sarcastic, dedicated and perfectionist.

### Do you have any hidden talents?

I don't know if this counts as a talent, or just something weird, but I can make my eyes shake and it creeps people out.

### What subject do you enjoy most in school?

I like any subject that lets me express myself creatively! Art, music and English tend to be what I enjoy most.

### What's your biggest pet peeve?

It really bothers me when people say that performing arts don't teach real life skills in the way that athletics do.



The arts teach us a variety of life skills like communication, problem solving, creativity and many more, just like athletics do. Neither one is better than the other.

### Where do you hope to travel one day?

I would love to go to Norway, Finland or somewhere I can see the sky and the Northern Lights really clearly.

### Who is your role model?

My role model is David Bowie. He saw the world in increasingly creative ways and reflected those views as his different stage personas. He has a wide variety of music while still keeping in his same genre. He challenged gender identity and gave young people an androgynous person to look up to. He gave so much to this world and made his difference right up until the end.

### Do you have any pets?

I have two cats named Mia and Bowie and a dog named Maggie!

### If you could switch lives with anyone for a day, who would you choose?

Honestly, I would want to switch lives with one of my cats. They get to lay around all day and they definitely sleep well, which I need! I'd also like to interact with the world from a new perspective and see if I would learn anything new.

### Are you a Green Bay Packers fan?

I'm an arts person — I don't really care for sports in general. But to avoid arguments, yes I'm a Packers fan.

### Favorites

- Song:** This changes a lot, but currently "Friday I'm in Love" by The Cure
- Show:** *Good Omens*, *Schmigadoon*, *Regular Show*, and *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend*
- Movie:** *Labyrinth*
- Color:** Black
- Season:** Fall
- Time of day:** Sunset (specifically in October) or 2 am
- Snack:** Fruit Smiles and celery (not together)
- Candy:** Gummy peach rings

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# Simply elegant: Angelina Restaurant provides a culinary adventure that will leave you hungry for more

By Bruce Kong  
Contributing Writer

Nestled along one of the oldest blocks of downtown Green Bay is a restaurant that for many years has been on the radars of fans of local fine dining experiences.

On the outside, a recent upgrade to the facade at Angelina — located at 117 N Adams St. — including a deep-red awning and sign, told me I was in the right place, but it's what I found on the inside that made it clear why people keep coming back.

Upon entering, one is immediately transported into an atmosphere of Old World Italy with an assortment of vintage decorations and paintings which capture the warm aura and refined theme that Angelina aims for.

Right as I entered those doors, I was greeted with a friendly shout from the bar — a bright smile from the bartender was enough to make me feel that I was not a stranger, but a guest inside my host's home.

The waiter, James, was an expert. He provided me with excellent service and offered his full attention when he came by my table.

Angelina prides itself on customer service and James was the prime example.

## The cuisine

Angelina continues to serve complimentary bread with infused olive oil and balsamic vinegar on the side.

The olive oil soaks itself into every crevice of the fresh-made bread once dipped and the sweet tang from the vinegar is the first thing your tastebuds welcome.

It's a match made in heaven — but don't fill up on the bread. My advice: stick with two slices and thank me later.

For the appetizer, I decided on the prosciutto crudo. If you're not familiar with Italian lingo, prosciutto directly translates to "ham."

It's made from the hind legs of pigs and aged during a dry-curing process. The finished product is then cut into thin slices and served.

Simplicity may be the only word to describe the prosciutto crudo.

The velvety-smooth texture of the mozzarella cheese combined with the prosciutto blends a salty yet lighter flavor.

And while most may find mozzarella to be a bland cheese, the balsamic vinaigrette takes over and explodes with hints of fig and cherry.

It was a great start to my dinner.

The basil garnish was substituted with pea shoots, and while pea shoots make for an elegant presentation, I would have preferred the basil described on the menu.

Most people usually associate Italian food with one thing: pasta. And for the most part,



▲ The prosciutto crudo features dry-cured prosciutto, velvety-smooth mozzarella and a flavorful balsamic vinaigrette.



▲ Spaghetti carbonara is not a typical pasta dish drenched in sauce, but rather a rich, meaty dish enhanced with egg yolk and parmesan cheese.

no one can blame them for that.

It's not a stereotype, rather it's a gift that was introduced to the United States years ago by Italian immigrants who came to America from Naples.

Now, pasta has become such a prominent part of the United States that everyone, adult or child, must get their hands on it.

For my entrée, I went with the spaghetti alla carbonara — a classic dish consisting of mouthwatering elements that made me never want to put my utensils down.

The core treasure of this dish was the guanciale (pork jowl) and much like prosciutto, it too is dry-cured and cooked until caramelized.

The distinction? Guanciale is a cut from the pig's cheek.

Carbonara isn't your typical pasta drenched in sauce, and there's a perfect reason for that.

Rich and meaty would be a great description for spaghetti carbonara, but those aren't the only notable components.



The egg yolk mixed with parmesan cheese coats the noodles, so each bite contains a silky, sharp tang.

One might be inclined to believe that mixing egg yolks with parmesan cheese is an odd combination — I thought the same, but I was wrong.

Angelina has indeed raised the bar for my next visit to an Italian restaurant when it comes to spaghetti carbonara.

After I left, knowing that I'd return in the foreseeable future, I had a minor epiphany.

Food doesn't need to be complicated to taste good. The chef and their cooks on the kitchen line only need to understand

▲ Angelina Restaurant is a fine-dining Italian restaurant located at 117 N Adams St. in Green Bay. Bruce Kong photos

proper execution — and that is exactly what Angelina did.

They keep to their vision exhibited on their website, "With great pleasure, Angelina presents authentic Italian cuisine."

To anyone looking for a nice, casual dinner with luscious food and superb service, I highly recommend Angelina Restaurant.

There will be no disappointment. **GP**

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# Dance on down the road WITH Dance Unlimited

**Local dance studio provides well-rounded dance experience to students of all ages**



By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor

A tornado won't be the only thing twisting and turning at the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center March 12 — dancers of all ages will take to the stage in Dance Unlimited School of Performing Arts' production of *Dance on Down the Road*, based on the story of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Dance Unlimited, formerly Bellevue Dance, is a non-profit dance studio offering dance instruction at the production, competition and

recreational level in a wide variety of styles.

"We offer competition teams, as well as production, as well as just once per week recreational classes," Sherry Turner, owner of Dance Unlimited, said. "So there's three different things that we do, and then we offer everything in all styles. We offer tap, ballet, jazz, hip hop, poms, lyrical, contemporary, and acro dance."

Turner said the studio offers such a large array of styles and levels in hopes of producing well-rounded dancers.

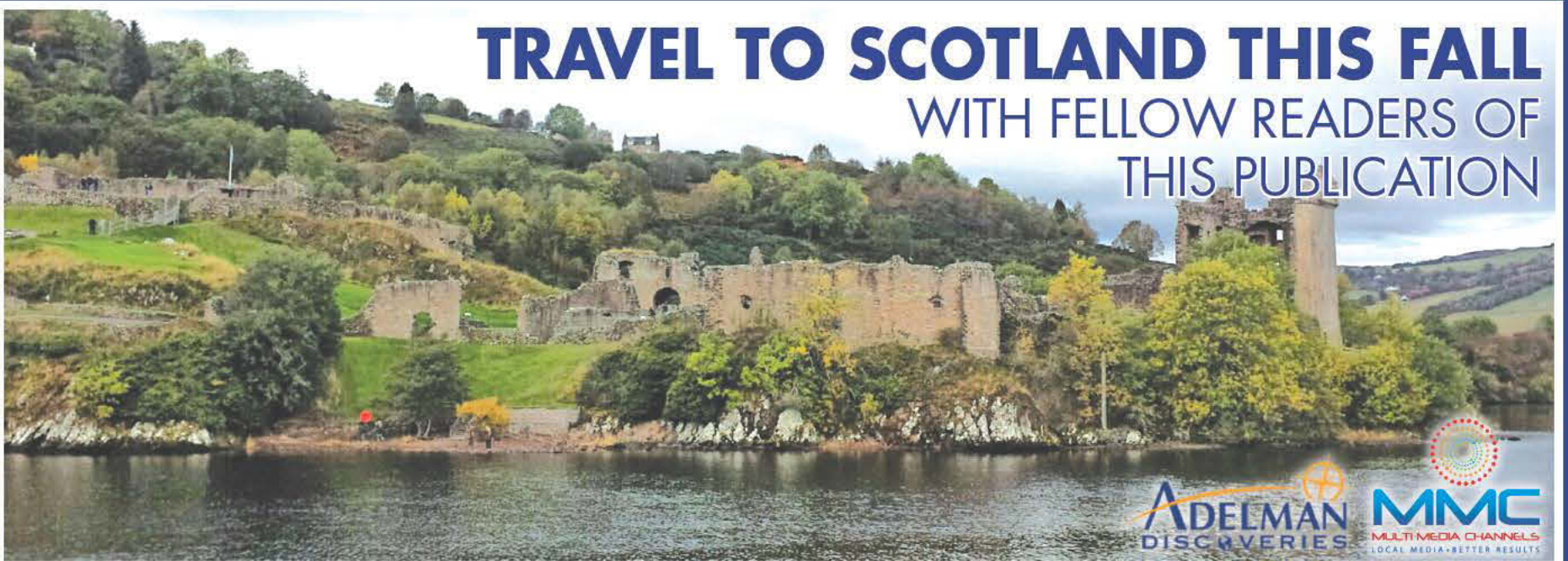
"I would say that is how we differ

▲ Dance Unlimited School of Performing Arts offers dance instruction at three levels - production, competition and recreation - in a variety of styles to create well-rounded dancers.

from other places," she said. "We don't just have an emphasis — like some studios are a big competition team studio, some studios are all about ballet. We go to competitions and the judges comment that we're a very well-rounded studio."

That well-roundedness shines through especially in the studios annual production, this year a show

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called *Dance on Down The Road*, based on the story of *The Wizard of Oz* with a few Dance Unlimited twists.

"We have a tap number in there and we have hip hop," Turner said. "We have hip hop, we have lyrical, we have jazz," Turner said. "So [the show] has all the different styles of dance and I think that's unique in our area. There are places that put on *The Nutcracker*, but that's all ballet. This is actually a very well-rounded production with all the styles. So the kids that are in this production, they also get experience in all of those styles."

The tap number, Turner said, is one style she's thrilled to have been able to incorporate into this year's show and something she plans to continue to include in the future.

"One thing that I'm really excited about this year is that we added tap into the production," she said. "And we're going to keep tap in every year. A lot of high school show choirs do tap and they do tap dance for their musicals. But for students now at studios, tap is just kind of getting to be a lost art. High school dance teams don't tap. The kids think, 'that's what people used to do for dance. Nobody does that anymore.' But it's really cool when you get a lot of tap dancers together and you hear a large group of them. So we plan to keep tapping because it makes them very well-rounded dancers because it really helps their rhythm."

The tap number is just one of several dance numbers in the show, following the journey of Dorothy after the tornado drops her house not in Oz, but in New York.

"We have Dorothy, we have a lion and we have a scarecrow," Turner said. "The house lands in New York City, by Broadway, rather than in the Land of Oz. And Dorothy is worried she's going to miss her dance recital back in Green Bay. She meets people along the way — the lion, the scarecrow, the good witch — and the bad witch gives her trouble along the way as she's trying to get back to Green Bay."

Turner said rehearsals began many months ago for the core group of performers in the production, but the production is really an all-studio effort with many other students involved in at least one number in the show.



▲ 'Dance on Down the Road' features more than 30 dancers ranging from age 5-18 who participate in dance numbers in a variety of styles including tap.

"We have 17 main members... and 10 junior company members," she said. "The junior company members are ages 5-8 and the main company members who play all the character roles are ages 8-18. We also have an overlap where many of our competition team members who are not in our production companies were invited to join us for one of the songs that we have in the production, so we have 10 additional students from our competition team performing. In total we have about 37 performers."

Many members of the studio put in their time and effort to make the production a success, and in turn Turner said the productions, which Dance Unlimited has put on for three years now, provide support for the studio.

"This is just our third year doing this," she said. "We're a pretty young studio and we're growing. Last year we put on *Malana*, and that was actually the *Moana* story. And the year before that it was the *Lion King* story... We're trying to get our name out there so that we're recognized and so people from the community can start looking forward to our annual production."



If you're interested in supporting Dance Unlimited, tickets for this year's production are on sale now at [ashwaubenonpac.org](http://ashwaubenonpac.org). More information about the show and studio can be found on Dance Unlimited School of Performing Arts' Facebook page. **GP**

▲ Prior to 'Dance on Down the Road,' Dance Unlimited has put on productions of 'Malana' (the story of 'Moana') and the 'Lion King' story. Submitted photos

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## LIVE MUSIC

Friday, March 3

**Big Band Snowball Dance** • Michels Commons Ballroom, De Pere. Live performance by the St. Norbert College Jazz Ensemble with a cash bar, gourmet desserts and door prizes. 7:30 p.m. \$25. Find more details and purchase tickets at [snc.edu/tickets](http://snc.edu/tickets).

**Immersive Sound At The Tarlton Feat. M.A.Y., Queen of Dreams & Sweetalk** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Immersive show of sound and lights. 8 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For more details and to purchase tickets, head to [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com).

Saturday, March 4

**STEEM** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Ten-piece musical group featuring Michael Bailey, founding member of Wisconsin band Vic Ferrari, and jazz/pop singer Steve March-Torme. 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. Head to [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) for tickets and more information.

Sunday, March 5

**90 Years of Patsy Cline and George Jones with Staci Griesbach** • The Weidner Center, Green Bay. Reimagining the Great American Songbook of Country Music in the style of jazz. 2 p.m. \$29. Visit [weidnercenter.com](http://weidnercenter.com) for more details and to purchase tickets.

Thursday, March 9

**Mickey Grasso** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. solo musical act playing classic rock and country and Americana favorites. 5 p.m. No cover charge. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more information.

Saturday, March 11

**Gentlemen Grifters** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Folkly arrangements of popular songs. 2 p.m. No cover charge. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more information.

**An Evening with Elvis and Roy Orbison** • Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay. Benefit concert supporting House of Hope. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner begins at 6 p.m., show begins at 7 p.m. \$45. Find more information and purchase tickets at [riversideballroom.com](http://riversideballroom.com).

**Deuces Wild! Dueling Pianos** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Clap-along, sing-along musical comedy show. 7:30 p.m. \$35. Head to [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) for tickets and more information.

Ongoing

**Jazz, Blues, and Brews** • Copper State Brewing Co., Green Bay. Tuesdays at 6 p.m. No cover charge. Visit Copper State Brewing Co.'s Facebook page for more information.

**Titeltune Tuesdays** • Titledown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Weekly concert series featuring local musicians, tacos and beer. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. Follow Titledown Brewing Co. on Facebook for more details.

**Original Beer+Original Music** • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Live performance by a different local musician each week. Thursdays at 6 p.m. No cover charge. Follow Zambaldi Beer on Facebook for more information.

**Friday Night Acoustics** • Badger State Brewing Company, Green Bay. Fridays at 7 p.m., through April. No cover charge. Visit Badger State Brewing Company's Facebook page for a complete line-up of musicians.

## ON STAGE/SCREEN

Thursday, March 9

**Spoken Word With Cujo** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Open poetry showcase hosted by spoken word/hip hop artist Cujo. 7 p.m. Free admission. Follow Cujo - Hip Hop on Facebook for more details.

Ongoing

**Dance Works** • The Weidner Center, Green Bay. Dance concert featuring original pieces choreographed by Denise Carlson-Gardner, choreography students and guest artists. March 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m., March 5 at 2 p.m. \$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. For more details and to purchase tickets, head to [weidnercenter.com](http://weidnercenter.com).

**ComedyCity Improv Show** • ComedyCity, De Pere. Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. (18+) See [thegreenroomonline.com](http://thegreenroomonline.com) for more details.

## OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, March 4

**Lift Your Spirits Yoga** • Join Tree for yoga at Paradise North Distillery. 11 a.m. \$15. Entry includes a free craft cocktail or mocktail. Head to Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page for more information and to register.

Ongoing

**Winter Tubing** • Triangle Sports Area, Green Bay. \$7 per person. Follow Triangle Sports Area's Facebook page for more details and schedule updates.

**Cribbage League** • Badger State Brewing and Ahnapee Brewery, Green Bay. Eight-week season of regular matches followed by an end-of-season tournament. Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., through March 22. \$5 per player weekly buy-in. Follow Badger State Brewing or Ahnapee Brewery, Green Bay on Facebook for more details and to sign up.

**Think and Drink Trivia** • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. (21+) Follow Zambaldi Beer on Facebook for more details.

## FAMILY/KIDS

Ongoing

**Children's Story Time** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Nature-themed stories and activities. Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through Aug. 29. Included with daily admission. Find more details at [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

**Wiggle, Move and Giggle** • The Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Games, music and movement activities for toddlers. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. \$8. (Ages 5 and under) Visit [gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs](http://gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs) for more information.

**ComedyCity Family Fun Show** • ComedyCity, De Pere. Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Find more info at [thegreenroomonline.com](http://thegreenroomonline.com).

## ARTS/EXHIBITS

Ongoing

**Artigras** • Resch Expo, Green Bay. Fine arts festival featuring the work of local artist vendors. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mach 4 and 5 \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 12 and under. Visit [mosaicartsinc.org](http://mosaicartsinc.org) for more details.

**Northeast Wisconsin Watercolor Society Monthly Meetings** • St. John's Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Monthly group meeting with social time and demonstrations. First Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m., September through May. Find more details at [newiswatercolors.com](http://newiswatercolors.com).

**Northeast Wisconsin Watercolor Society Workshop with Steve Puttrich** • St. John's Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Watercolor workshop with professional instructor Steve Puttrich. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 7 and 8 \$375 for members, \$415 for non members. Head to [newiswatercolors.com](http://newiswatercolors.com) for more information and to register.

**Reaching for the Mountaintops** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Creative works of local students inspired by the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Through March 5 during regular museum hours. Included with general admission. Visit [nevillepublicmuseum.org](http://nevillepublicmuseum.org) for more information.

**Green Bay Arts Unlimited Call for Art** • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Submissions open for 2023 Spring Art Show through March 17. Contact Diane Lovegren at [fluffydupree@yahoo.com](mailto:fluffydupree@yahoo.com) with any questions.

**Habitat Exhibit** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. On display through April. Head to [gbbg.org/habitat](http://gbbg.org/habitat) for more information.

**Divine Ambiguity: Reclaiming the Sacred** • Union Congregational United Church of Christ, Green Bay. Collection of twelve paintings by Sheboygan artist Toril Fisher depicting the divinity of people amidst the most vulnerable conditions. Open through April 9. Free. For more information about the exhibit, contact Rev. Bridget Flad Daniels, Senior Pastor, at 920-437-9266 or via e-mail at [bridget@unionucc.com](mailto:bridget@unionucc.com).

**Above and Beyond** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Interactive science exhibition exploring transformative innovations in aerospace. Open during museum hours through May 7. Included with regular admission. Visit [nevillepublicmuseum.org](http://nevillepublicmuseum.org) for more information.

**Rail Ties** • National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon. Exhibit bringing together loaned objects and objects from the museum's collection with stories of the people who owned and used them. Open during normal museum hours through Dec. 31. Included with daily admission. Find more details at [nationalrrmuseum.org](http://nationalrrmuseum.org).



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## FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, March 4

**Four Another Round Outdoor Winter Beer Festival** • Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Unlimited tasting of beer from 15 Wisconsin breweries, plus food trucks, fire pits and merchandise sales. 1-4 p.m. \$35 in advance, \$35 at the gate, \$10 for designated drivers. (21+) Visit [pouranotherround.com/winter-beer-fest](http://pouranotherround.com/winter-beer-fest) for more information and to purchase tickets.

**Savory Saturday - Insta Pot - Soup** • The Flour Pot LLC, De Pere. Learn the basics of Cooking with an Insta Pot. 2 p.m. \$50. Visit [flourpot-llc.com](http://flourpot-llc.com) for more details and tickets.

**Titeltown Crawl** • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Taste your way through Titledown during the inaugural event featuring a variety of foods and beverages. 3-8 p.m. Free punchcards, earn punches for each purchase at participating businesses. Visit [titledown.com](http://titledown.com) for more information.

Ongoing

**Afternoon Tea** • Cultivate Taste Tea Salon, Green Bay. Sundays at 12 p.m. \$50 per person. Follow Cultivate Taste Tea Salon's Facebook page for more details and to purchase tickets.

## LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, March 4

**Plants You Should Know and Grow** • STEM Innovation Center, Green Bay. Presentation by Jerry Gorchels, who has been in the horticultural industry for more than 50 years. 10 a.m. \$10 in advance, \$15 day-of. Head to [go.wisc.edu/1szgo7](http://go.wisc.edu/1szgo7) for more details and to purchase tickets.

Monday, March 6

**Green Bay Antique Study Club** • Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Presentation by Barbara Chisholm of the Belgian Heritage Center. 12:30 p.m. Free. Follow the The Antique Study Club AKA: Heirlooms and History Group on Facebook for more information.

Tuesday, March 7

**Harvey Kaye Speaker Series - Rebecca Webster** • The Weidner Center, Green Bay. Presentation by Dr. Rebecca Webster, an Oneida Nation citizen and assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Duluth in the Department of American Indian Studies. 7 p.m. Free. Visit [weidnercenter.com](http://weidnercenter.com) for more details.

Wednesday, March 8

**TILL Talk: Ireland - A Mystical Island** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Learn about the touristy parts of Ireland and also some myths from the Tuatha de danann to the present. 12 p.m. Free. In-person and virtual options available. For more details and to register, go to [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

**Great Decisions: Politics in Latin America** • Virtual, hosted by St. Norbert College, De Pere. Presentation by Gratzia Villarreal about the trends and implications of recent politics in Latin America. 6:30 p.m. Free. Find more information and sign up at [snc.edu/go/latin-america-politics](http://snc.edu/go/latin-america-politics).

Ongoing

**Mindfulness, Meditation, & Movement** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Explore meditation and breathing methods to stimulate mindfulness of our movements and actions. Tuesdays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 4 p.m. \$36 for the whole series, \$10 for one session. Visit [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org) for more details and to register.

**Iridian Moon** • The Artemystic, Green Bay. Drop-in resource center for LGBTQ+ teens in the Green Bay area. Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. Find more details at [wiartemystic.com](http://wiartemystic.com).

**Holistic Mystic-Sound Bath Meditation** • The Artemystic, Green Bay. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Book an appointment at [holisticmysticmagic.com](http://holisticmysticmagic.com).

## COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, March 4

**Green Bay Parenting Expo** • Resch Expo, Green Bay. Opportunity for parents to connect with local health care providers, crafters, business owners and more. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Head to [greenbayparentingexpo.com](http://greenbayparentingexpo.com) for more information.

Ongoing

**Winter Market on Military** • 1481 W Mason St, Green Bay. First, third and fifth Saturdays, through April at 9 a.m. Free admission. Find more details at [militaryave.org](http://militaryave.org).

**Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club** • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for March 7 is Natalie Bomstad from Wello. Dues are \$20 per year. Visit [gbretiredmensclub.com](http://gbretiredmensclub.com) for more details.

**Gamblers Anonymous** • Annunciation Parish, Green Bay. 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. Saturdays. Free. Contact Brandon at 920-676-9498 or [greenbaywisconsinnga.com](http://greenbaywisconsinnga.com).

**Alcoholics Anonymous** • The Bridge, Green Bay. Free. Find a schedule of meetings and more information at [thebridgeofgb.com](http://thebridgeofgb.com).

**Al-Anon** • Support group for people affected by someone else's drinking. Visit [al-anon.org/meetings](http://al-anon.org/meetings) for a complete list of meeting locations and times or call (920) 430-1420.

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# HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

## Titletown Crawl

Saturday, March 4 | Titletown, Ashwaubenon

Taste your way through Titletown's food and drink scene.

Pick up a punch card at the Titletown information tent located outside the Shopko Optical Playground.

Earn punches by making purchases at the participating businesses.

Turn in your completed punch card at the end of the event for a chance to win one of several grand prizes.

Participating businesses include 46 Below Café/Terrapin Beer Garden, The Turn powered by Topgolf Swing Suite, Hinterland Brewery and Lodge Kohler (Taverne in the Sky).

In-between stops, enjoy live entertainment from Doozey and The Third Wheels and participate in various games and activities throughout Titletown.

Titletown Crawl runs from 3-8 p.m.

Find more information at [titletown.com](http://titletown.com).



## Pour Another Round Outdoor Winter Beer Festival

Saturday, March 4 | Badger State Brewing, Green Bay

Sample more than 60 different beers while learning about the people and breweries behind the beer.

A minimum of four samples each will be available from Badger State Brewing Company, Copper State Brewing Company, Foxtown Brewing, Gnarly Cedar Brewery, Gravity Box Brewing Company, Hillsboro Brewing, Hinterland Brewery, MobCraft Beer, Noble Roots Brewing Company, O'so Brewing Company, PUBLIC Craft Brewing Company, Skeleton Crew Brew, Stillmank Brewing Company, Titletown Brewing Company and Wisconsin Brewing Company.

Tickets are \$35 and include unlimited samples and a commemorative glass. Designated driver tickets are also available for \$10.

Festivities takes place from 1-4 p.m.

Visit [pouranotherround.com/winter-beer-fest](http://pouranotherround.com/winter-beer-fest) for more details and to purchase tickets.



## Artigras

Resch Expo, Green Bay  
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Fine arts festival offering attendees the opportunity to view and purchase works from artists throughout the midwest.

Live entertainment will also be provided throughout the weekend by the East High School Orchestra, Danaille's Dance Academy, Jeremiah Jams, Afinado Quartet, Sol Baile Folklorico, Narah Mirage Belly Dancers, Strategic, Brad Garrity and Amelia Ford.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 12 and under.

Find more information at [mosaicartsinc.org](http://mosaicartsinc.org).



## 2023 Preble Hornets Girls Softball Youth Clinic

Sunday, March 5 | Preble High School, Green Bay

Learn basic softball fundamentals with the Preble Hornet softball team.

Practice offensive skills, defensive skills, bunting, hitting, fielding and throwing.

Clinic runs from 12-2 p.m. for grades 4K-2 and 2:30-4:30 p.m. for grades 3-6.

Registration is \$15 and includes a Preble Hornet softball shirt. Financial assistance is available.

Participants should bring their own glove if possible.

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## VINYL WORD

A monthly column for vinyl enthusiasts

from vinyl enthusiast, Tom Smith.

# Cheater Slicks 'ILL-Fated Cusses'

In the Red Records

Rating 13 out of 13 stars

By Tom Smith  
Contributing Writer

I haven't been this excited for a new release in a long time.

The Cheater Slicks have been making garage punk since 1987 and I have been along for the ride since 1990 and I can't imagine with their stellar track record over the last 35+ years ever jumping off their bandwagon.

If I had to make a list off the top of my head of the most important and influential American rock bands you would see the Cheater Slicks mentioned along with bands such as the Ramones, The Byrds, The Monkees, The Beach Boys, Velvet Underground, Television, Devo, Mudhoney, Fuzagi and the Oblivians.

I'm happy to report this album exceeded the very high bar that had been set in my mind, actually pole vaulted it and *ILL-Fated Cusses* is a top contender already for album of the year.

Since I'm a big fan of the Professional Wrestler Danhausen, my brain at first thought the album title was *ILL-Fated Curses*. Well, no curses have been put on the music contained on the grooves of this record that the cliché latest and greatest may actually apply to.

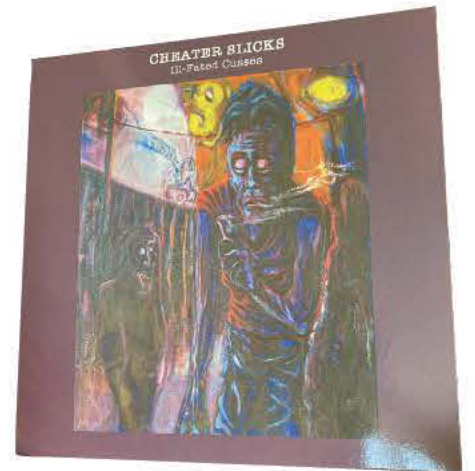
The first day I had this album I played it three times at work, it's that good, and subsequent listens just foster my love of the album and testing if I can actually get sick of it, so far I just have to say please flip it again.

If you are not familiar with the Cheater Slicks an artist you might be familiar with adjacent to them would be the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion or Mudhoney.

Some of you may remember when the Cheater Slicks played with the Red Aunts at the Concert Cafe in the '90s.

The Cheater Slicks are David Shannon (guitar and synthesizer), Tom Shannon (guitar and vocals), Dana Hatch (drums, vocal and keyboards) and on this album joined by James Arthur (bass) and Will Foster (piano, synthesizer and percussion).

The songs on *ILL-Fated Cusses* can hit you like a blast furnace and can also hold you tenderly with the soft touch of a lullaby.



The song "Fear" on side one is a great example of being hit by a blast furnace, this song swings with a ferocious stomp that makes me think if I ever get to accomplish my dream of booking the Jesus Lizard at Lambeau Field that the Cheater Slicks would have to be one of the opening bands.

A great example of the tender side of the Cheater Slicks is the song "Garden Of Memories" on side two, a super great song that changes my mood when listening to it.

Songs I also think stand out are: "The Nude Intruder" (a great song to open an album with because of its tempo change), "Flummoxed By the Snafu" (total rocker) and "Coming Back to Me" (another rocker with some great fuzzed out guitar action). "The #4" also really gets my toes tapping, and "Cold Dark Night" is another favorite.

This entire album is such an enjoyable time and makes me even more excited to see them in Memphis at Gonerfest 20 at the end of September (I haven't seen them live since 2006 in Chicago at the Blackout Music Fest).

I also know for a fact that the Cheater Slicks are on the list of dream bands for the GBUFO Fest in 2024.

The first shipment of this album instantly sold out at the GBUFO, but the re-stock is in transit. **GP**

Tom Smith was the store manager at Green Bay's Exclusive Company and currently works at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. He has a vast knowledge and a lifelong love of vinyl.



## Our Local Flair

# Alexis Linder

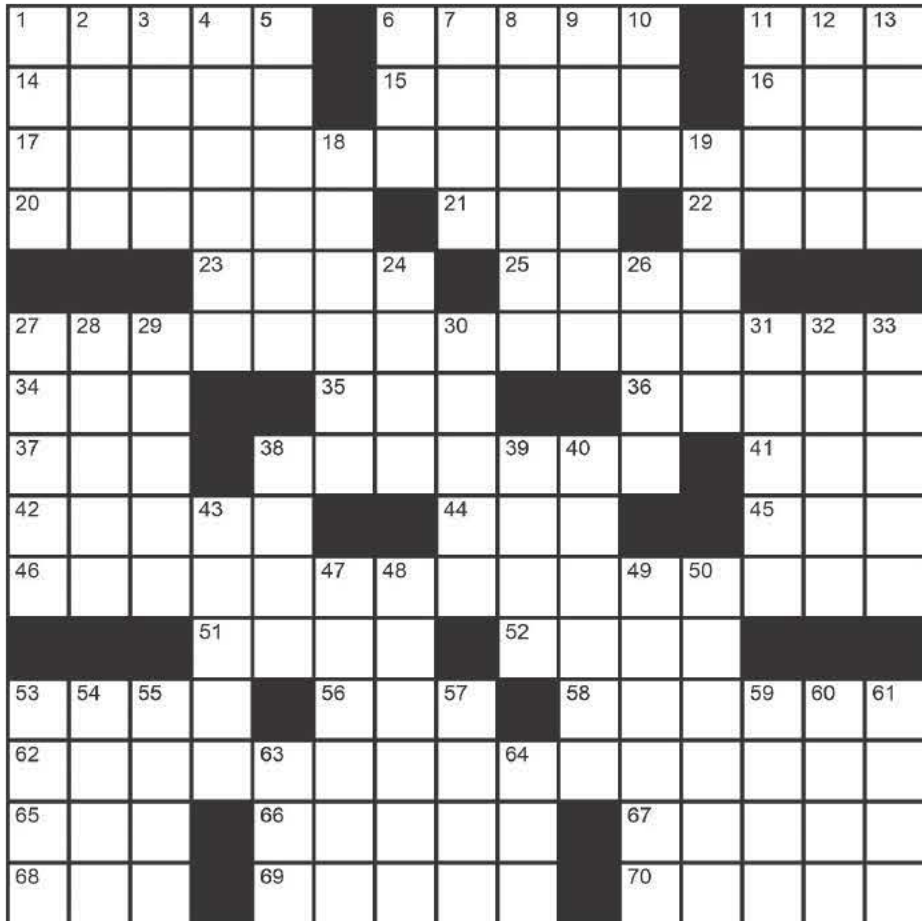


Bay Port High senior Alexis Linder has been a barista at Leaps & Bounds Cafe for just shy of a year and she's quick to call the eatery attached to the Lodge Kohler next to Lambeau Field a great place to work. From her coworkers to the regulars who come in to Leaps & Bounds, Linder said everything about her experience there has been positive. She had a tough time settling on one item when asked what her favorite thing on the menu was, but that makes sense seeing as how the cafe offers everything from smoothies and juices to a wide selection of coffee and teas. Josh Staloch photo



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# Sports Roundtable - it rings true.



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 2. No peeking!

### Across

1. Cherished ones
6. Suspicious
11. Biopsy processor
14. Plumed bird
15. Suffix similar to "-ish"
16. "And now, without further \_\_\_"
17. MY THEORY, PART 1
20. "We're on!"
21. Jazz Masters org.
22. Check deposit spots, for short
23. Video doorbell brand
25. "And \_\_\_ Davis as Alice" (end of "The Brady Bunch" opening credits)
27. MY THEORY, PART 2
34. "Cloud Shepherd" sculptor Jean
35. Senator Klobuchar
36. Reggae proponent
37. 151 in Roman numerals
38. MY THEORY, PART 3
41. Pugilistic wordsmith
42. "47 \_\_\_" (2013 Keanu Reeves film)
44. Dark-hued juice brand
45. "Kenan & \_\_\_"
46. MY THEORY, PART 4
51. Express mail carrier?
52. Heavy book
53. Dull pain
56. Round figure?
58. "I can't hear you!" sound
62. PART 5 (FOLLOW-UP TO THE THEORY)
65. Org. that lets you e-file
66. Like some mouthwash
67. First name in late-night TV
68. Relieved sigh
69. Got in the game
70. Cause of slick roads

### Down

1. Half of an early TV couple
2. 2023 achievement for Viola Davis
3. "A Farewell to \_\_\_"
4. Gain anew, as trust
5. Cigar, in slang
6. "30 Rock" creator Tina
7. "This one \_\_\_ me"
8. Mouse sound
9. Earthlings
10. Confirming vote
11. \_\_\_ person standing
12. Driver around Hollywood
13. Word after Backstreet, Pet Shop, or Beastie
18. French-Italian cheese that's milder than its similarly named relative
19. Part of Fred Flintstone's catchphrase
24. Like pheasant or venison
26. "Traffic" agent?
27. Mother-of-pearl
28. Russian count who lent his name to a veal dish
29. State your views
30. Kind of node or gland
31. Japanese city home to Panasonic
32. Former Phillies great Chase
33. Call at a coin toss
38. "Hold \_\_\_ your hats"
39. Frost or Dove
40. "You got my approval"
43. How checks are signed
47. Strand, as a winter storm
48. Despot
49. Spam, for example
50. "Sunny" 1990s Honda
53. Setting of Shanghai and Chennai
54. "Iron Chef America" chef Cat
55. Meat-and-potatoes concoction
57. Computer data unit
59. Real estate measurement
60. Debussy's "Clair de \_\_\_"
61. "Second prize is \_\_\_ of steak knives" ("Glengarry Glen Ross" quote)
63. 1950s singer Sumac
64. Former Pink Floyd guitarist Barrett



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# Teddy Bear Toss

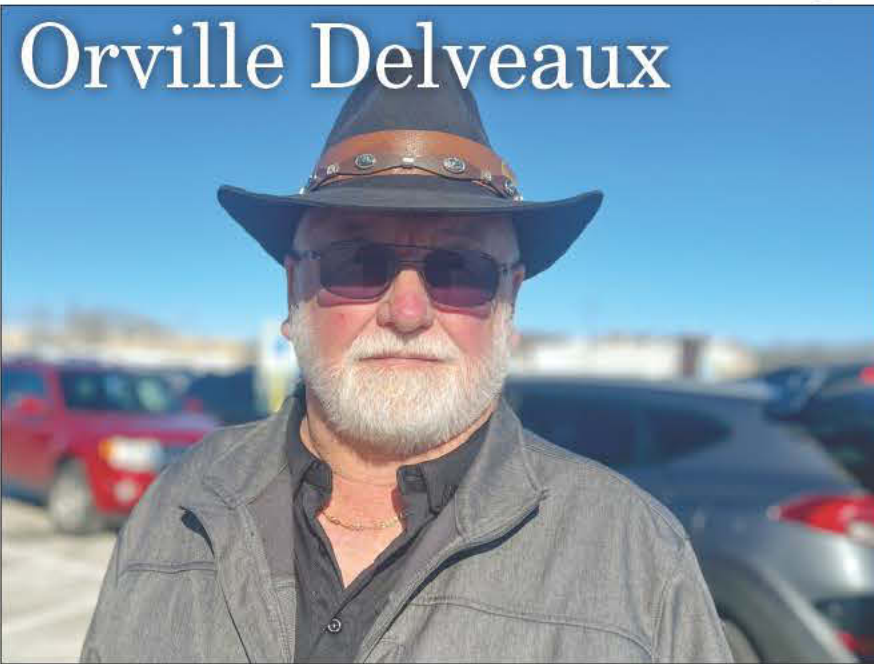


Gamblers players spent time at Aurora BayCare's pediatric clinic Feb. 28 to hand out teddy bears collected during their annual Teddy Bear Toss game. A total of 5,610 bears were brought in by fans and tossed onto the ice after the Gamblers' first goal of the Feb. 25 game. Dr. Donald Beno, a pediatrician at Aurora BayCare, said handing out the teddy bears to patients after difficult appointments and procedures helps to distract children from whatever brings them to the hospital and give them something good to focus on instead. **Janelle Fisher photos**



## People of Brown County

### Orville Delveaux



Orville Delveaux, of Howard, has lived in Brown County for almost all of his life. A Vietnam Veteran deployed from 1964-67, the former Airborne Ranger had a 32-year career at Procter and Gamble and raised two sons who still live in the area. **Josh Staloch photo**

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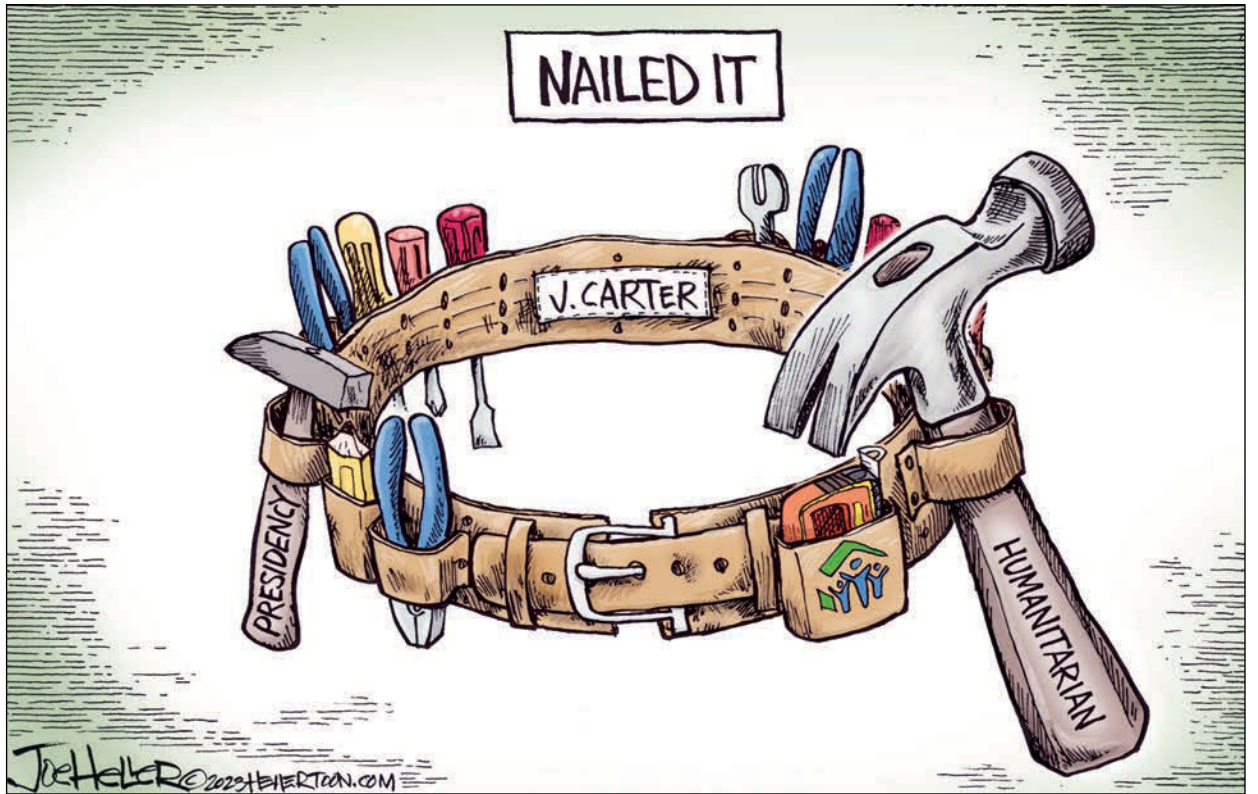
### The Vaulted Chamber

Dear Reader,  
Did you ever pick out all of the good parts of a movie? Similarly, have you ever looked at the good parts of your life, the parts you would relive if you could? And along with that, are there a few scenes you would like to leave behind?  
Near the end of the round-up, there comes a time for everyone to relive those golden moments, even if there's nothing left but memories. Ghosts from the past revive briefly and shine for a few brilliant moments as they once were. In the vaulted chamber of memory, they transmute from what they were into what they were meant to be...all of the good of who we were, and who we still try to be today.



**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"



## OPEN LETTER

### Open invitation to Nikki Haley from the Green Bay Area Men's Club

**DEAR MS. HALEY,**  
In reaction to your declaration that "mental competency tests for politicians over 75 years old should be mandatory," the 200 plus members of the Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club are extending an open invitation to be our guest speaker.  
We meet every Tuesday

morning in the auditorium of the Brown County Public Library on the corner of Monroe and Pine Streets in Green Bay.  
Please choose any future Tuesday morning for your guest appearance.  
To enhance your understanding of "seniors" mental competencies, we

recommend joining us for our 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. social gathering featuring coffee, sweet rolls and friendly camaraderie.  
Our weekly meetings always feature a standup comic and light hearted banter followed by a guest speaker.  
In response to audience questions, our guest speak-

ers invariably comment on our members' range of interests, depth of knowledge, incisive questioning and experience-derived wisdom.  
We hope you will also experience that enlightenment and perhaps modify your position on the "mental competency" of our

country's "senior citizens."  
Please accept this invitation from the world's best men's social club — it's a fun club.  
Your visit will be enjoyable and you might also gain a greater appreciation for us — who together grew and strengthened this great country your generation is

inheriting.  
As Ronald Reagan once expressed to his opponent for the presidency, we won't hold your youth and inexperience against you.  
  
*Bob Srenaski*  
Green Bay Area Retired  
Men's Club Director  
Green Bay

## Spring fever for fishing banquets

If you enjoy fishing in Green Bay and Lake Michigan, there's a great opportunity to support two of the groups that partner with the Department of Natural Resources to promote the world-class angling action.

First up is the Algoma-Kewaunee Area Great Lakes Sport Fishermen's annual dinner March 11 at the Rendezvous southwest of Luxemburg.

The group started in the mid-1980s and was instrumental in getting the anadromous fisheries facility on the Kewaunee River.

They also provide manpower and money for salmon on net pens on the Ahnapee and Kewaunee rivers.

For more information, contact Ryan at (920) 737-6921, Mark at (920) 609-9575 or Tony at (920) 217-7670.

Meanwhile, there's been a date change for the 27th annual Green Bay Area Great Lakes Sport Fishermen banquet due to a scheduling conflict.

The new date is Wednesday, April 19 at Stadium View Bar & Grill.

For more information, contact Bernie at (920) 497-9006 in Green Bay, Tom at (920) 822-2342 in the Howard/Suamico area or Jim at (920) 680-0055 in the Pulaski/Shawano area.

### Deer harvest

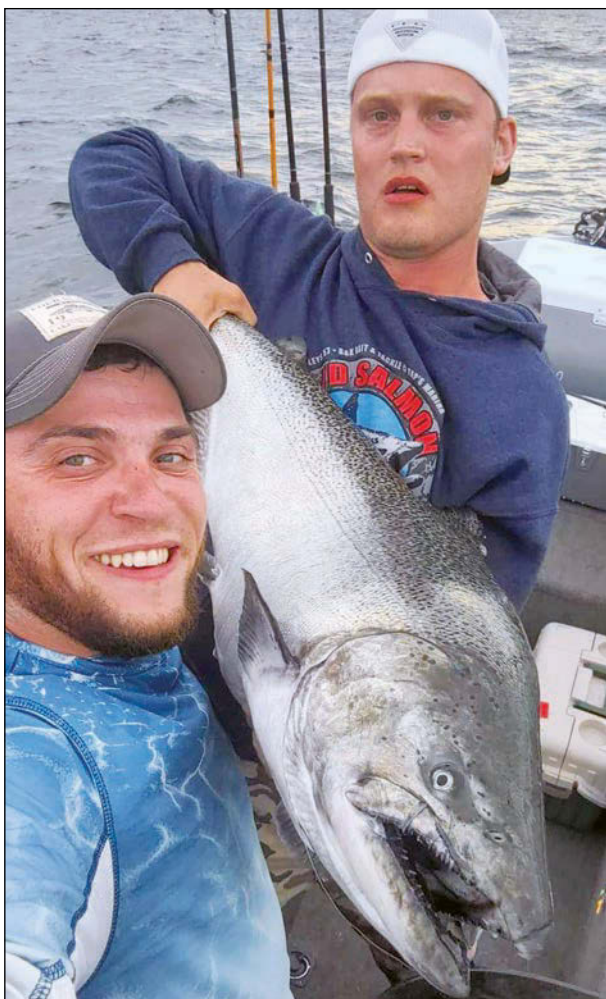
The preliminary final deer harvest for Brown County for the 2022-23 season was 2,718, including 1,199 antlered bucks and 1,519 antlerless deer.

Statewide, deer hunters registered at least 162,359



### In the Outdoors

**BY KEVIN NAZE**  
GUEST COLUMNIST



A pair of Great Lakes Sport Fishermen banquets in the coming weeks will lure anglers for a dinner, door prizes and a chance to win a wide variety of prizes. **K/D Salmon Tournament photo**

bucks and 171,016 antlerless deer, a total of 333,375 whitetails.

Marathon was the top county in total harvest (11,758) and antlered bucks (5,745).

Rounding out the top 10 were Clark (10,635), Waupaca (10,220), Shawano (10,192), Marinette (9,744), Polk (8,942), Vernon (8,636), Oconto (8,429), Monroe (8,037) and Dunn (7,905).

Taylor County was the top buck harvest county in the Northern Forest zone with 3,099; Adams set the pace in the Central Forest Zone with 2,034. Others in the NF Zone with 2,500-plus bucks taken were Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Marinette, Price and Rusk. Marinette's farmland portion of the county produced 5,707 bucks, second only to Marathon.

Sauk and Columbia joined Vernon with 3,000-plus bucks in the Southern Farmland Zone, with Barron and Portage also at more than 3K in the Central Farmland.

### Sturgeon season

The 2023 sturgeon spearfishing season on Lake Winnebago wrapped up Sunday, with a total of 1,120 fish taken on the main lake.

When combined with the 285 taken on the upriver lakes, which closed earlier, the season total on the Winnebago system was 1,405 fish (155 juvenile females, 599 adult females and 651 males).

A year earlier, with much better ice conditions, 1,519 fish were harvested.

Opening weekend found only about 3,000 ice shanties, about half of what is normal.

Top registration area this year was the southeast corner, with Pipe seeing a season count of 399 fish. Southwest Winnebago and Stockbridge were next, both with about 200 fish.

A total of 46 sturgeon over 100 pounds were taken, 37 of them from Winnebago and nine from the upriver lakes. The heaviest this year was a 79.9-inch that weighed 177.3 pounds.

### Trout tournament

You can fish anywhere off Door and Kewaunee County during the Baileys Harbor Brown Trout Tournament April 13-16.

More information will be posted on the tournament's Facebook page soon, as well as on the Baileys Harbor Community Association website at [www.baileysharbor.com](http://www.baileysharbor.com).

### Water levels update

As of Feb. 24, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water

levels are four inches above the 100-year average but have dropped 33 inches since the record monthly high in February of 2020.

Water levels were still 32 inches above the all-time February low, set in 1964.

### New license time

Wisconsin's 2023-24 fishing licenses are now on sale. Current licenses expire March 31.

The new license is valid immediately after purchase, even if before April 1.

## Weekly Fishing Report

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### Weather and accessibility

The weather is playing a huge factor on the accessibility of ice and open water around Green Bay.

Early this week, boat fishing was excellent, with anglers averaging 30 or more walleyes per trip on the Fox River.

Hair jigs, blade baits, rippin raps and jigging with minnows or plastics were all taking fish.

A few of the female walleyes caught were 25 inches or longer, but the majority of the fish are 17-22 inches.

Skim ice returned on the river, delaying boat fishing 'till it warms up.

On the bay, remnants of ice remain around

Deadhorse Bay, Suamico, University Bay and Oconto, but great care needs to be taken on the ice.

Wind plays a huge role, and large floating sheets of ice shift with changing wind directions.

Check with Smokey's before going, and use caution.

Fishermen are taking pike, perch and whitefish on the ice.

Be safe, and take a kid fishing.

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# LEGALS

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**Ashwaubenon** WNAJLP  
 RETAIL ALCOHOL LICENSE  
 Notice is hereby given that the following application has been received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon: Class "A" Beer/Class A" Liquor (Cider Only) License – Packerland Express LLC, dba Jaguar Shell, 2300 South Ridge Road, (Tark Ojua, agent). /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): March 3, 2023 WNAJLP

**Bellevue** WNAJLP

**VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE RESOLUTION V-07-2023 FINAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITTED PROPERTY IN THE VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE, WISCONSIN.**

**Street Reconstruction**  
**WHEREAS**, the governing body of the Village of Bellevue, Wisconsin, held a public hearing at the Bellevue Village Hall, 3100 Eaton Road, at 6:30 p.m. on February 22nd, 2023 for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the final resolution and report of the Director of Public Works on the public improvements and assessments against benefited property, and heard all persons who desired to speak at the hearing; and, **WHEREAS**, the property to be assessed lies within the following described assessment district: **Keehan Lane and Mallard Street (CTH JJ to Gadwell Lane)**, and includes the following specific parcels:

Parcel Numbers: B-1876, B-1877, B-597-22, B-597-21, B-597-8, B-641, B-2333, B-1844, B-597-74, B-597-65, B-597-64, B-597-41, B-2121, B-2120, B-88-3, B-644, B-643, B-642, B-641, B-640, B-639, B-638, B-637, B-636, B-635, B-634, B-633, B-632, B-631, B-630, B-629, B-628, B-627, B-607, B-606, B-605, B-328-11, B-328-12, B-677, B-678, B-679, B-680, B-681, B-682, B-683, B-645, B-646, B-647, B-648, B-649, B-650, B-651, B-652, B-653, B-654, B-655, B-656, B-657, B-658, B-659; and, **WHEREAS**, the public work and improvements include, but are not limited to, construction and installation of any of the following: street reconstruction and curb and gutter.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, the governing body of the Village of Bellevue, Wisconsin, determines as follows:

1. The report of the Director of Public Works, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein as if fully set forth herein, including the plans and specifications and assessments set forth therein, is adopted and approved.
2. The Village shall advertise for bids and supervise construction of improvements in accordance with standard policies and the report hereby adopted.
3. Payment for the improvements shall be made by assessing costs to the property benefited as indicated in the report.
4. Assessments shown on the report represent an exercise of the police power and have been determined on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed.
5. Assessments for all projects included in the report are hereby combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner may object to each assessment separately or all assessments jointly for any purpose.
6. Assessments may be paid over a ten-year period, in cash or in annual installments, to

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the Municipal Clerk, however determined by action of the Village Board. Installments shall be placed on the next tax roll after the due date for collection and shall bear an interest rate of the note or bond issue rate plus 1% on the unpaid balance from due date.  
 7. The Municipal Clerk shall publish this resolution as a Class 1 notice under Chap. 985, Stats., in the assessment district and mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the final assessment against the benefited property together with notice of installment payment privileges to property owners whose names appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.  
 Adopted by the Village of Bellevue, Board of Trustees this 22nd day of February 2023.  
**ATTEST:**  
 Karen Simons, Village Clerk  
**APPROVED:**  
 Steve Soukup, President  
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**Bellevue** WNAJLP

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**Ashwaubenon** WNAJLP  
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**SECTION 00 11 13.00  
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 CITY OF SEYMOUR  
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**OWNER**– The City of Seymour acting through its City Council, hereby gives notice that sealed Bids will be received in the Seymour City Hall for the following described project.

**PROJECT**- The work shall consist of construction of approximately 400 feet of water main construction and water main relocates including restoration.

Bids will be received on the following Contract(s):

**Contract No. S0002-09-23-00104 2023 UTILITY AND STREET PROJECTS**

**TIME**- Sealed Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., local time, on Friday, March 17, 2023, in the City of Seymour City Hall; 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

**BIDS**- All Bids shall be addressed to John Schoen, Director of Public Works, City of Seymour, 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165. Bids shall be sealed and shall have the name and address of the Bidder and the Contract for which the Bid is being submitted on the outside of the envelope. All Bidders shall Bid in accordance with and upon the Bid Forms included in the Contract Documents.

**EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS**- The Project Documents are on file for inspection at the offices of McMahon Associates, Inc., 1445 McMahon Drive, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

**PROCUREMENT OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS**- In order to be a 'Plan Holder' or 'Bidder', each firm or organization shall either download Bidding Documents from the McMahon Associates, Inc. website ([www.mcmgrp.com](http://www.mcmgrp.com)) utilizing QuestCDNeBidDoc™ or by obtaining a hard copy as designated in this Advertisement For Bids.

Complete digital Bidding Documents are available at [www.mcmgrp.com](http://www.mcmgrp.com) or [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com). Digital Bidding Documents may be downloaded for a non-refundable **\$40.00** by inputting **Quest Project No. 8404233** on the website's Project Search page. On-line bid submission is available for this project for a non-refundable **\$55.00**. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information.

An optional 'paper' set of Bidding Documents is also available for a non-refundable **\$60.00 (approximate cost)** plus applicable sales tax and shipping. Contact **Blue Print Service Company** for more information on paper Bidding Documents and payment options available. Full-size Drawings are available upon request at an additional cost. Neither the Owner nor McMahon Associates, Inc. shall be held responsible for the scale of downloaded Drawings. Printed Drawings obtained from Blue Print Service Company shall be considered to be scalable.

Blue Print Service Company 2350 West Pershing Street; Suite A Appleton, WI 54914 920-733-4539 - Telephone 920-733-1438 - Fax <a href="mailto:bps@blueprintservice.com">bps@blueprintservice.com</a> - Email	Blue Print Service Company 2201 South Oneida Street, Suite 8 Green Bay, WI 54304 920-494-4539 - Telephone 920-494-4551 - Fax <a href="mailto:bps@blueprintservice.com">bps@blueprintservice.com</a> - Email
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**BID SECURITY**- No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or satisfactory Bid Bond payable to the City of Seymour in an amount not less than **10%** of the maximum Bid as a guarantee that, if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, Performance/Payment Bonds and Insurance Certification, as required by the Contract Documents, within **15-days** after the Notice of Award.

**BID REJECTION**- The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any informalities in Bidding or to accept the Bid or Bids which best serves the interests of the City of Seymour.

**WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS**- No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of **30-days** after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER.

**GOVERNING LAWS & REGULATIONS**- The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 66.0901, 66.0903 and 779.14 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

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**NOTICE TO ALL  
 BROWN COUNTY DOG OWNERS**

Pursuant to Section 174.052, Wisconsin Statutes, rabies vaccinations and dog licenses are required for all dogs who are 4 months of age or older.

Vaccinations against rabies are required, Section 95.21 (2), Wisconsin Statutes, within 30 days after the dog reaches 4 months of age and shall be repeated within one year after the initial vaccination. In addition, dogs shall be revaccinated when their rabies certificate expires. A certificate documenting that the dog's rabies vaccinations are current shall be presented to the clerk when obtaining an annual dog license.

The owner of a dog more than 5 months of age on January 1 or within the licensing year shall obtain an annual dog license. Any person who keeps more than one dog shall contact their municipal clerk/treasurer regarding the availability of a multiple dog license.

**2023 Dog licensing tags shall be obtained by April 1, 2023 from your municipal clerk/treasurer. Licensing fees may vary by municipality. Late fees are assessed after April 1, 2023.**

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| <b>C-De Pere 339-4050</b>    | <b>C-Green Bay 448-3010</b> | <b>V-Allouez 448-2800</b>     | <b>V-Ashwaubenon 492-2320</b> |
| <b>V-Bellevue 468-5225</b>   | <b>V-Denmark 863-6400</b>   | <b>V-Hobart 869-3802</b>      | <b>V-Howard 434-4640</b>      |
| <b>V-Pulaski 822-5182</b>    | <b>V-Suamico 434-2212</b>   | <b>V-Wrightstown 532-5567</b> | <b>T-Eaton 619-6112</b>       |
| <b>T-Glenmore 863-2806</b>   | <b>T-Green Bay 619-0309</b> | <b>T-Holland 532-4797</b>     | <b>T-Humboldt 845-5459</b>    |
| <b>T-Lawrence 336-9131</b>   | <b>T-Ledgeview 336-3360</b> | <b>T-Morrison 606-5433</b>    | <b>T-New Denmark 863-5523</b> |
| <b>T-Pittsfield 822-3073</b> | <b>T-Rockland 609-1478</b>  | <b>T-Scott 406-9380</b>       | <b>T-Wrightstown 664-3119</b> |

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**SERVICES**  
Sealed bids for the removal of ash trees will be received by the Village of Ashwaubenon, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, WI 54304, at the office of the Village Clerk until **10:00 AM on March 20, 2023** at which time they will be opened. The bids will then be forwarded to the March 28, 2023 Village Board meeting for their review. After the Village Board has considered said quotes, an award may be made to the successful lowest responsible bidder or bidders. All bids shall be submitted on Village bid forms and shall be sealed in an envelope which will be plainly marked "**Bid for**

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**Ash Tree Removal – 2023** and the name of the bidder. Bidders must submit prices for the bid in unit prices, total price and lump sum figures as requested. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Ashwaubenon Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department, 900 Anderson Drive, or sent by mail or email upon request. The Village has the right to waive any informality in any bid, the right to reject any or all bids and award multiple bids. Dated this 24th day of February 2023. Timothy Bauknecht, Village Forester Ashwaubenon Parks,

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Recreation & Forestry Department  
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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

**PROJECT:** 2023 Sidewalk & Parking Lot Improvements Village of Ashwaubenon February 2023  
**BID DEADLINE:** March 16, 2023 10:00 a.m., Local Time  
**NOTICE**  
Sealed bids for the above project will be received by the Village of Ashwaubenon until the Bid Deadline. Immediately thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read

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aloud, online through electronic means. Bids shall be submitted in electronic format through Quest vBid. The bid opening for this project will be conducted using Microsoft Teams. Bidders and other interested parties may call the teleconference number: (715) 318-5006, conference ID: 30485734#, on the day of the bids to hear bids results announced. The teleconference line will be open 15 minutes before bids are due. Bids will be opened after the bid deadline. In general, the project consists of parking lot, sidewalk, and various intersection improvements at

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multiple locations throughout the Village of Ashwaubenon. The improvements include but are not limited to 15,045 SY of asphalt pulverizing and relaying, 3,700 SF of concrete sidewalk, 1,200 LF of 18" concrete curb and gutter, 200 LF of spot curb and gutter replacement throughout the Village, 2,600 tons of HMA pavement, pedestrian signal improvements, pavement markings, pedestrian improvements, turf replacement, and related items. Alternate bid No. 1 involves installing chain link fencing, a horizontal sliding gate, and a vertical pivot gate at the Village Hall Public Safety Parking Lot. Alternate bid No. 2 involves substituting the sliding gate in Alternate bid No. 1 for a vertical pivot gate at the Village Hall Public Safety Parking Lot. Alternate bid No. 3 involves re-ditching and cleaning the ditch adjacent to the Village Hall Public Safety Parking Lot. Alternate bids No. 4 and No. 5 involve additional asphalt pavement replacement at the Cornerstone Community Center. Alternate bid No. 6 involves the replacement of the existing parking lot lighting at the Village Hall Public Safety Parking Lot. A formal pre-bid meeting to examine the site will not be held. Contact the Village of Ashwaubenon at 920-492-2308 prior to viewing the public safety parking lot at Village Hall. A single prime bid will be received for the work.

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Works, at [brickert@ashwaubenon.gov](mailto:brickert@ashwaubenon.gov). **RIGHTS RESERVED**  
Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any bid. **BIDDING DOCUMENTS**  
Bidding documents may be obtained in PDF electronic format by download from the Quest Construction Data Network website, accessible via [www.AyresAssociates.com](http://www.AyresAssociates.com) by clicking on the "Bidding" link, for a non-refundable fee of \$64.00. Published by authority of: Village of Ashwaubenon Publish 02.24.23 & 03.03.23 WNAXLP

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR**

**Village of Bellevue, WI – Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Spring Tree Plantings**

The Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department of the Village of Bellevue, Wisconsin will accept sealed bids for **purchase and planting of street trees** for Spring 2023. Bids will be received by the Village of Bellevue, 2828 Allouez Avenue, Green Bay WI 54311 until 1:00pm on March 13, 2023 at which time they will be opened.

All bids shall be submitted on Village bid forms and be sealed in an envelope which will be plainly marked "**Bid for Village of Bellevue Street Tree Plantings 2023**" and the name of the bidder.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Village of Bellevue Office (2828 Allouez Avenue Green Bay, WI 54311) or on the Village website at [www.villageofbellevuewi.gov](http://www.villageofbellevuewi.gov)

The Village reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and reject any or all bids. Dated this 17th day of February 2023

Kyle Casper  
Village of Bellevue  
Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry  
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**SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids for the Village of Bellevue, 2023 Watermain Construction, Contract B-23, project will be accepted through Quest vBid electronic bid service or by submitting a paper copy at the Village Office at 2828 Allouez Ave, Green Bay, WI 54311, by 11 AM, on March 22, 2023; and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The work, in general, will include the approximate quantities and items listed below:

- 2,600 LF – Watermain and Appurtenances
- 2,000 SY – Pavement Removal
- 850 CY – Crushed Aggregate Base Course
- 75 SY – Hot Mix Asphalt Pavement Patch
- 1,900 SY – Placing and Compacting Millings
- Erosion Control
- Landscape Restoration

The proposals shall be submitted on the forms furnished with the specifications. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond of a bonding company duly authorized to do business in the State of Wisconsin in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the proposal. This proposal guarantee shall be subject to forfeiture as provided by law. When submitting an electronic bid, Bidder is required to deliver the original bid bond within 72 hours of bid opening to Cedar Corporation.

For this project, bids will be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid online bidding, or by sealed paper copy. Complete digital

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**VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE April 4, 2023 SPRING PRIMARY ELECTION**

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. Citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

**You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.**

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

**Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail**

**The deadline for making application to vote by mail is 5:00 p.m. on March 30, 2023.**

**Note:** Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

**Voting an absentee ballot in person.**

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person listed below. March 21, 2023 is the first day in person voting may start.

**Village of Black Creek**  
Barb Schuh, Clerk  
301 N Maple St  
Black Creek WI 54106  
920-984-3295  
By appointment

**Town of Osborn**  
Darlene Schultz, Clerk  
N6362 Ballard Rd  
Seymour WI 54165  
920-833-2942  
By appointment

**Town of Maine**  
Lori Klevesahl, Clerk  
W5402 Brugger Rd  
Black Creek WI 54106  
920-525-1150  
By appointment

**Village of Nichols**  
Linda Hoes, Clerk  
PO Box 169  
Nichols, WI 54152  
920-525-2717  
By appointment

**Town of Oneida**  
Kelly Hill, Clerk  
N6593 Cty Rd H  
Oneida WI 54155  
920-833-2211  
Mon-Friday 7:30-3:30  
or by appointment

**Town of Seymour**  
Dawn Leisgang, Clerk  
N9281 Corput Rd  
Seymour WI 54165  
920-366-1968  
By appointment

**Town of Black Creek**  
Barbara Chizek, Clerk  
PO Box 84  
Black Creek WI 54106  
920-850-4864  
By appointment

**City of Seymour**  
Christy Stover, Clerk  
328 N Main Street  
Seymour WI 54165  
920-833-2209  
Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:30pm  
or by appointment

**Town of Cicero**  
Lori Klevesahl, Clerk  
W5402 Brugger Rd  
Black Creek WI 54106  
920-833-9735  
By appointment

**Village of Shiocton**  
Laurie Sweeney, Clerk  
PO Box 96  
Shiocton WI 54170  
920-986-3415  
Mon-Fri 7:00am-3:30pm

**Town of Bovina**  
Charles Plugger, Clerk  
N5289 Rexford Rd  
Shiocton WI 54170  
920-570-0864  
Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm  
3-21 – 3-31 by appointment only  
Call 920-570-0864 to set up an appointment

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on April 4, 2023. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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**NOTICE**

**CITY OF GREEN BAY HOUSEHOLD TRASH OVERFLOW COLLECTION**

During the week of March 20-24, 2023, City of Green Bay residents may place up to FOUR (4) 32-gallon plastic bags of "overflow" household trash next to your City-issued trash cart (**if your cart is full**) for free curbside collection. The "overflow" trash bags must be placed next to your trash cart at the curb by 6 a.m. on your collection day.

**If more than four (4) trash bags or other items are placed next to your cart for collection, they will be picked up and you will be charged accordingly.**

The following items will **NOT** be collected:

- **NO** construction, remodeling, or demolition waste
- **NO** electronics
- **NO** appliances
- **NO** move-out debris

**If any of these items are left at the curb, they will be picked up and charged accordingly.**

City of Green Bay residents may bring bulk household items to the drop off sites listed below.

Construction, remodeling, demolition waste, household trash, move-out debris, and recycling items are **NOT** allowed at these locations.

**BE PREPARED TO SHOW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE/PROOF OF RESIDENCY IN THE CITY.**

**EAST SIDE LOCATION**

1820 Mills Street  
Green Bay, WI 54302  
(Entrance on Deckner Ave.)

**WEST SIDE LOCATION**

519 S. Oneida Street  
Green Bay, WI 54303  
(Entrance on Redwood Dr. off W. Mason St.)

**Hours of Operation:**

Monday–Thursday, 7 a.m.–3 p.m.  
Friday, 7 a.m.–6 p.m.  
2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of each month, 7 a.m.–12 p.m.

**Residents also have the option to take their waste, including construction, remodeling, and demolition waste, to the Brown County Transfer Station located at 3734 W. Mason Street. Dumping fees will apply, and you may be required to wear a high-visibility safety vest or shirt. For hours, current pricing, and other questions, please visit [www.browncountyrecycling.org](http://www.browncountyrecycling.org).**

For more information, residents may contact the Department of Public Works – Operations Division at (920) 448-3535 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, visit our Facebook page, or visit the City's website at [www.greenbaywi.gov/publicworks](http://www.greenbaywi.gov/publicworks).

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**Department of Public Works**





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Greater Green Bay Chamber. Written Communications and/or Announcements: Action Items: a. Action on Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License request for Ganesh Green Bay LLC dba Aloft Green Bay: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated Ganesh Green Bay LLC dba Aloft Green Bay requested approval of a Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License for 465 Pilgrim Way. Currently they are working under a provisional Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License. Motion to approve (Paul, Atkinson) the Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License for Ganesh Green Bay LLC dba Aloft Green Bay. Motion carried unanimously. b. Action on Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor License Beechwood Stadium View Hotel LLC dba Hampton Inn Green Bay Stadium: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated Beechwood Stadium View Hotel LLC dba Hampton Inn Green Bay Stadium requested approval of a Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor License for 830 Morris Avenue. This hotel is planned to open early May 2023. The Village Board may grant the license but the Clerk's Office will not issue the license until they have their occupancy permit. Motion to approve (Paul, Servais) the Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor License for Beechwood Stadium View Hotel LLC dba Hampton Inn Green Bay Stadium. Motion carried unanimously. c. Action on Reserve Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License Request for District Pour Haus, LLC dba District Pour Haus, LLC: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated District Pour Haus, LLC requested approval for a Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License for 799 Mike McCarthy Way. There is a self-serve wall for the alcohol beverages. Motion to open the floor (Paul, Flucke). Motion carried unanimously. Tyler and April Smith presented their business plan. Motion to close the floor (Paul, Flucke). Motion carried unanimously. Food options are available but doesn't meet the standard practice in the Village. Motion to deny (Paul, Krueger) the Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License for District Pour Haus, LLC. Motion carried with Trustee Servais voting no. d. Action Regarding Requested Site Plan Review for The District Pour Haus 799 Mike McCarthy Way, VA-66-4-3: Community Development Director Aaron Schuette gave an overview of the plans submitted. The building permit is contingent on an approved liquor license. Motion to approve (Servais, Krueger) the Site Plan with the condition once a liquor license is granted. The Site Plan expires after 12 months. Motion carried unanimously. e. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Request from James and Jacqueline Keane, DBA 3CrowsWI, LLC Appealing Sewer Use Charges for 2091 Barberrry Lane: Village Manager Joel Gregozeski gave an overview of the appeal of sewer use charges for 2091 Barberrry Lane by James and Jacqueline Keane. Motion to open the floor (Krueger, Atkinson). Motion carried unanimously. James Keane spoke about the appeal. Motion to close the floor (Zirbel, Krueger). Motion carried unanimously. Motion to deny (Flucke, Atkinson) the appeal of James and Jacqueline Keane, dba 3CrowsWI, LLC for sewer use charges at 2091 Barberrry Lane in the amount of \$659.79. Motion carried unanimously. f. Action regarding the REVISED Preliminary Plat of Three Putt Meadows, Parcel VA-L202-2: Community Development Director Aaron Schuette

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explained the revised preliminary plat of Three Putt Meadows reduces the number of direct driveway access points and redesigns the internal streets to accommodate the double-fronted lots. Motion to approve (Paul, Atkinson) the REVISED Preliminary Plat of Three Putt Meadows with the recommended conditions of approval. Motion carried with Trustee Flucke voting no. g. Action on Special Event Application for the 2023 Cellcom Green Bay Marathon - 5K - Addition: Deputy Chief Nick Kozloski introduced Ryan Griessmeyer, Event Organizer, to explain the Cellcom 5K route. Motion to approve (Flucke, Servais) the Special Event Application for the 2023 Cellcom Green Bay Marathon - 5K with staff conditions. Motion carried unanimously. h. Discussion & Possible Action on Ashwaubomay Maintenance Building Bid Recommendation: Park and Recreation Director Rex Mehlberg gave an overview of the Ashwaubomay Maintenance Building Bid. Motion to approve (Paul, Flucke) the Ashwaubomay Maintenance Building Bid to IEI General Contractors with the low bid of \$469,000 for the base bid. Alternate 1 was accepted - 40 x 60 building, rejected Alternate 2 - keep full frost walls, accepted Alternate 3 - reduce asphalt around the building, and accepted Alternate 4 - Shingle roof accepted vs. metal. A 4/12 pitch was chosen for the roof. Project material and labor cost as bid w/alternates would be \$365,400. With engineering fees, cost would be in the \$400,000 range. The change in roof pitch is not included in these figures. Motion carried unanimously. i. Resolution R1-1-23 Urging State to Fix Broken Funding System: Village Manager Joel Gregozeski explained the resolution urges the Wisconsin State Legislature and Governor to fix the broken system of funding of critical local services. Motion to approve (Flucke, Krueger) Resolution R1-1-23 Urging The Wisconsin Legislature And Governor To Fix The Broken System Of Funding Critical Local Services. Motion carried unanimously. j. Committee Appointments: President Mary Kardoskee appointed Kerry Rathburn to Site Plan Review and Kal Kerlin to Tree Board. Motion to approve (Paul, Atkinson) the appointments of Kerry Rathburn to Site Plan Review and Kal Kerlin to Tree Board. Motion carried unanimously. Items for Next Agenda: None. Closed Session Items During the meeting, the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubonon may convene into Closed Session pursuant to: a) Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(1)(e) to consider/discuss/act on deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business regarding the San Luis Development Proposals, located at 2305 San Luis Pl, Tax Parcel VA-99-5, where competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. b) Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(1)(e) to consider/discuss/act on deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business regarding the Tax Incremental Financing Development Agreement for the Legacy Heights project with Legacy Hospitality, located at parcels VA-41-2-5 and VA-41-2-4, where competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. c) Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85 (1)(e) to consider/discuss/act on

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deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business regarding collective bargaining negotiations with Ashwaubonon Public Safety Association or any public employee where competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. The Village Board may thereafter reconvene in open session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(2) to report the results of the closed session and consider the balance of the Agenda. Motion to convene (Flucke, Servais) into closed session at 8:14 pm. Roll call taken. Motion carried unanimously. Motion to reconvene (Paul, Zirbel) into open session at 9:43 pm. Motion carried unanimously. Motions made in open session: a. Motion to approve (Krueger, Flucke) to direct staff to enter into a planning option with the Woodside Development Proposal regarding the property located at 2305 San Luis Place. Motion carried unanimously. b. Informational only c. Motion to approve (Paul, Servais) to direct staff to negotiate with the Ashwaubonon Public Safety Association regarding the lateral hiring incentive requesting for the identified Public Safety Officers hired before January 1, 2020. Motion carried unanimously. Adjourn: Motion to adjourn (Atkinson, Servais) at 9:45 pm. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting minutes of the Ashwaubonon Village Board of Trustees are respectfully submitted by Clerk Kris A. Teske. Publish 03.03.23 WNAXLP

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**Common Council Regular Meeting Minutes Tuesday, February 7, 2023 7:30PM**

**Council Chambers & Virtual** The following is a summary of actions taken at the 2/7/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at [www.deperecitywi.igq2.com/Citizens/Default.asp](http://www.deperecitywi.igq2.com/Citizens/Default.asp) 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, & Raasch. 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. 3. Approval of the minutes of the January 17, 2023 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 4. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. §6-3(f) DPMC. 5. Presentation of 2022 De Pere TV Annual Report. 6. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to approve Amerilux as Main Sponsor of the 2023 De Pere Beer Gardens. Motion Raasch second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 7. Recommendation from the License Committee regarding the Application for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License for Smeckett Adventures LLC (DBA Cycling Brews Taproom), 1109 Honey Ct. Suite B. Submitted by Smeckett Adventures LLC, Agent: Joshua Smits, Green Bay, WI. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 8. Recommendation from the License Committee on the request by Troy Noack to appear before the License

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Committee regarding the denial of his Operator Application. Tabled at the January 17, 2023 meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPLICATION APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 9. Recommendation from Plan Commission to approve an extraterritorial 4 lot certified survey map at 4546 Trelis DR in the Town of Ledgeview (Parcels D-395-3, D-395-4, D-2028). Motion Hansen second Kundinger **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 10. Recommendation from Plan Commission to approve an extraterritorial 2 lot certified survey map at 3300 BLK Lost Dauphin RD in the Town of Lawrence (Part of Parcel L-27-1). Motion Quigley second Raasch **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 11. Recommendation from Plan Commission to approve a 3-lot final extraterritorial plat of Shady Court Subdivision at 2400 BLK Little Rapids RD in the Town of Lawrence (Parcel L-458-7). Motion Raasch second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 12. Resolution #23-06 Approving Memorandum of Understanding Between the City of De Pere and Brown County Regarding East River Trail Cleanup Project. Motion Raasch second Ledvina **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]** 13. Resolution #23-07 Approving Facade Improvement Project and Authorizing Disbursement of Grant (441 Main Avenue - Parcel WD-288). Motion Kundinger second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]** 14. Resolution #23-08 Urging the State Legislature and Governor to Fix Broken System of Funding Critical Local Services. Motion Hansen second Gantz **ADOPTED [7 TO 0] with Aid. Raasch abstaining** 15. Voucher approval. Motion Hansen second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** 16. Future agenda items. 17. Adjournment. Motion Ledvina second Carpenter to adjourn the meeting at 8:09 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 03.03.23 WNAXLP

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**Minutes of the Village Board Meeting Feb. 13, 2023 Village Board Room**

**1. CALL TO ORDER BY VILLAGE PRESIDENT** Village President Burt McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. **2. ROLL CALL** President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Staff: Paul Evert, Chris Haltom, Geoff Farr, Brandon Dhuey, Village Attorney Bob Gagan; Ed Janke (virtually), Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening **3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE** President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge. **4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS** President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting.

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**5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING** C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. A. Lemorande seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.** **6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES (None)** **7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS (None)** **8. PROCLAMATION** a. B. McIntyre tabled the proclamation for Mike Butz, as he couldn't attend the meeting due to illness. **9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA** J. Muraski moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. McAllister seconded. **The motion carried unanimously** with the following items approved: a. Village Board meeting minutes from Jan. 23, 2023 b. Operator Licenses for the following individuals: i. Nicholas M. Boege ii. Emilee K. Carpenter iii. Noah J. Cousineau iv. Taylor R. Covarrubias v. Kaleanne M. Dyce vi. Robert C. Laubenstein vii. Alexandra A. Lindeman viii. Samuel C. Mace ix. Samuel T. Martin x. Joshua L. Payne xi. Andra M. Platkowski xii. Allison A. Schumell xiii. Larissa B. Sobick xiv. Jacque M. Tilot c. Municipal Invoices totaling \$1,939,923.37, paid with checks #76592-76687 d. Denial of the Personal Property Claim from Roaring Fork LLC, agent Daryl Ohland **10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS** a. **Review and take action on the Village of Howard Hunting Map** Village Attorney Bob Gagan reviewed the proposed changes to the Village of Howard Firearm Discharge Map (Hunting Map) and the state statutes related to the issue. The board discussed the map and proposed changes. C. Hughes moved to suspend the rules to hear from the audience. R. Suennen seconded. *The motion to suspend the rules carried unanimously,* and the following people spoke: • Ken Sikora, 978 Lakeview Drive, said he wants the marsh area on the Hermes property closed to hunting and preserved as a sanctuary for waterfowl and wildlife to rest and for the nearby residents to watch and enjoy. • Kim Vandenlangenberg, 937 Riverview Drive, said she wants her parents' property at 923 Riverview kept as a no hunting area. She said the shotgun noise and debris have impacted their ability to enjoy their backyard safely and peacefully. • Brett Simmons, 912 Lakeview Drive, said the neighbors don't own the pond on question and are harassing hunters who are legally using a public waterway. • Gary Fontaine, a representative of the Green Bay Duck Hunters Association, said he supports protecting hunting heritage and hunter rights and opposes closing existing hunting areas around navigable waterways. • Dan and Cheryl Hermes, 923 Riverview Drive, said their backyard and the Mountain Bay Trailhead are too close to where the duck hunters are shooting, and the board has leeway with DNR rules and recommendations if safety is an issue. They said shotgun debris has fallen in their yard and hit their home, and the hunting has scared away all the waterfowl and wildlife they previously were able to enjoy. • Shawn Demeny, 950 Lakeview Drive, said Mr. Hermes also hunts the area so he doesn't think that safety is the real issue. • Doug Steiner, 920 Lakeview Drive, said the area that is in dispute is a state waterway meant to be enjoyed by all users, and any issues should be resolved collaboratively

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between the users. • Robert Hyska, 822 Marydale Drive, said he thinks the Hermes property should be closed to hunting and that he has seen hunters cross the property out of the public waterway. The board discussed in depth. A. Lemorande moved to approve the shotgun discharge boundaries as proposed. S. Beyer seconded. **The motion carried 8-1 (No: C. McAllister).** **11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS** a. **Review and take action on Resolution 2023-05 and the WIWARN Mutual Aid and Assistance Agreement for the receipt and furnishing of services for water and wastewater systems** G. Farr reviewed the agreement with other Wisconsin municipalities/utilities to provide emergency aid and/or share equipment, staff and services on a sporadic, temporary, and spontaneous basis. M. Lasecki moved to approve Resolution 2023-05 and the WIWARN Mutual Aid Assistance Agreement. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.** **12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS (NONE)** **13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)** **14. ADJOURN THE MEETING** M. Lasecki moved to adjourn. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 7:38 p.m.** Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Administrative Assistant Publish 03.03.23 WNAXLP

**Name Change 7730**

/S/JOHN A. VANDERLEEST

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY.** IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Casandra Lynn Jackson By (Petitioner) Casandra Lynn Jackson **Notice and order for Name Change Hearing** Case No. 23CV130

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:** A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Casandra Lynn Jackson (a/k/a Cassandra Lynn Jackson) To: Casandra Lynn Neuville Birth Certificate: Cassandra Lynn Popowicz **IT IS ORDERED:** This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Brown County, State Of Wisconsin: Judge's Name Honorable Judge John P. Zakowski Place Brown County Courthouse, 100 S. Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301 Branch VI, Room 230 Date Wednesday, March 22, 2023 Time 8:15 am If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-448-4513 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Publish 02.17.23, 02.24.23, 03.03.23 WNAXLP

**Ordinances 7740**

**Ashwaubonon** WNAXLP **VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON ORDINANCE O2-1-23 REPEALING AND RECREATING CHAPTER 5, ARTICLES 1-8, BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS** Date of Enactment: February 28, 2023 The Village of Ashwaubonon has repealed and recreated Chapter 5, Articles 1-8, Buildings and Building Regulations of the Ashwaubonon Municipal Code. A full text of the Ordinance Legal continues on page 19



# ON THE HARDWOOD



## BOYS' BASKETBALL CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

### Fox River Classic

	Conf	Overall
De Pere	18-0	24-0
Sheboygan North	13-5	19-5
Bay Port	12-6	17-7
Ashwaubenon	10-8	14-9
Green Bay Southwest	10-8	12-12
Manitowoc Lincoln	9-9	13-11
Notre Dame Academy	9-9	13-11
Pulaski	5-13	9-15
Green Bay Preble	3-15	5-19
Sheboygan South	1-17	5-19

### Bay

	Conf	Overall
Xavier	12-2	22-2
West De Pere	10-4	13-10
Shawano	9-5	18-6
Menasha	8-6	11-13
New London	8-6	15-9
Seymour	7-7	11-13
Green Bay West	1-13	6-18
Green Bay East	1-13	3-21

### Packerland

	Conf	Overall
Southern Door	15-1	21-3
Kewaunee	13-3	16-6
Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran	11-5	18-6
Peshtigo	11-5	17-7
Oconto	9-7	15-8
Gibraltar	6-10	9-14
Sturgeon Bay	4-12	7-16
Algoma	3-13	7-15
Sevastopol	0-16	2-22

## AREA LEADERS

### Points

Tristian Lynch, N.E.W. Lutheran 22.8  
Emmett Lawton, Notre Dame, 21.2  
Connor Pytleski, Green Bay Southwest, 21.0

### Rebounds

Ethan Wall-Atim, Notre Dame, 10.0  
Thomas Michaels, Green Bay Preble, 9.1  
Pytleski, 7.8

### Assists

Elijah Meerstein, N.E.W. Lutheran, 8.6  
John Kinziger, De Pere, 5.7  
Drew Tomashek, Ashwaubenon, 4.8

## PLAYOFF GAMES

### Division 1

No. 1 De Pere vs. No. 16 Sheboygan South, March 3; the winner will play March 4 vs. the winner of No. 8 Bay Port vs. No. 9 Milwaukee King, March 3; No. 14 GB Preble @ No. 3 Sheboygan North, March 3; No. 10 GB Southwest @ No. 7 Marquette, March 3; the winner will play March 4 vs. the winner of No. 2 Fond du Lac vs. No. 18 Menomonee Falls, March 3.

### Division 2

No. 1 West De Pere vs. No. 8 Pulaski, March 3; the winner will play March 4 vs. the winner of No. 4 Port Washington vs. No. 5 Plymouth, March 3; No. 3 Ashwaubenon vs. No. 6 Seymour, March 3; the winner will play March 4 vs. the winner of No. 2 Notre Dame vs. No. 7 Menasha, March 3.

### Division 5

No. 4 N.E.W. Lutheran vs. No. 5 Reedsville, March 3; the winner will play March 4 vs. the winner of No. 1 Central WI Christian vs. No. 8 Oakfield, March 3.

## N.E.W. Lutheran survives playoff opener

BY JORDON LAWRENZ  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – In what longtime N.E.W. Lutheran boys' basketball coach Mark Meerstein called, "the ugliest game in the state of Wisconsin tonight," the Blazers survived Sheboygan Christian 42-37 in their WIAA Division 5 opening-round playoff game on Feb. 28.

No. 13-seeded Sheboygan Christian didn't score in the first 8 1/2 minutes, but No. 4-seeded N.E.W. Lutheran only managed to put up eight points in that span. The Blazers led by 16 points with under 10 minutes remaining before the Eagles pulled it within three with less than 1 second left on the clock.

Even though the Blazers shot 9-for-20 (45%) from the free throw line, Tristian Lynch's 15 second-half points propelled N.E.W. Lutheran to the next round of playoffs.

Brett Flipse's squad didn't panic going down eight in the first eight-plus minutes. When Sheboygan Christian finally made its first shot with 9:07 remaining in the first half, it went on a 9-0 run to take the lead.

Coach Meerstein's Blazers countered with a run of their own, scoring six straight to go ahead 14-9.

One of the big focal points of the first half was Lynch being a nonfactor. The Eagles were double-teaming the third leading scorer in Blazers history, which led to two early fouls against the 6-foot-6 senior. Lynch was scoreless in the first half, but three huge 3-pointers from Griffin Steffel kept N.E.W. Lutheran on top at the half, 19-13.

Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran (19-6) defeated Sheboygan Christian earlier in the season, 79-46. The Blazers led by 30 points at halftime during that encounter, a completely different situation than this



N.E.W. Lutheran point guard Elijah Meerstein goes hard to the basket and is defended by a pair of Sheboygan Christian players during their playoff game on Feb. 28. Greg Bates photo

meeting.

"We shot the ball very well the first time we played them," Meerstein stated. "Coach Flipse is a very good coach and we said we've been coaching against each other for 29 years now. We knew they were better than the team that came up here the first time."

Turnovers and missed shots took up the first five minutes of the second half, but Lynch finally scored a point with 15:55 remaining. His first field goal came with 12:20 left. Seven of Lynch's game-high 15 points came from the free throw line, where he shot 7-for-10 on the night.

Once Lynch got going, the Blazers lived up to their name. A 13-2 run put them on top 33-17 with 9:30 remaining.

Flipse's timeout motivated his kids and kept the Eagles in it. They responded with a 14-1 run. Caleb Hendrikse — who averages less than eight points per game — contribut-

ed with 11 huge second-half points.

Sheboygan Christian (4-18) found themselves trailing 36-31 with exactly two minutes remaining. Both teams traded baskets, but the Eagles cut the deficit to two with 30.2 seconds left on the clock.

Flipse used his final timeout, but it was the Blazers ball. In the bonus, Lynch knocked down two clutch free throws that contributed to the 42-37 win.

Meerstein knows the Blazers almost let this one slip away.

"We're better than that," he said. "That's just one thing we have to do is put people away when we have a chance, and we just didn't."

It all worked out in the end for N.E.W. Lutheran, which avenged a 69-58 regional loss to the Eagles in the 2019-20 season.

N.E.W. Lutheran's only other scorer in double digits was Steffel, who had 11 — nine of those came in the

first half.

Now, the attention turns to the second round of playoffs on March 3.

"We have Wednesday and Thursday to get ready for potentially two games," Meerstein said. "You've got to get ready for Friday, which is the most important one. But then there's the one-day turnaround, so you have to put a little extra prep in there."

No. 5-seeded Reedsville drowned No. 12-seeded Chesterton Academy, 88-29, on Tuesday.

"Reedsville is very good as well," Meerstein said. "They've got a lot of stuff all around. We've been looking at them a bit already."

N.E.W. Lutheran has now won eight of its last 10 games, and has no plans on slowing down.

"We need to get shots up, get a little rest and we'll be ready for Friday," Meerstein said.

## Tritons cruise to a regional title

BY MARA ALLEN  
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GREEN BAY – The Notre Dame Academy girls' basketball team dominated Menasha from start to finish to earn a 71-29 win in their WIAA Division 2 regional final on Feb. 25.

The back-to-back defending state champions were led by their dynamic duo of juniors Gracie Grzesk and Trista Fayta. Top-seeded Notre Dame (25-1) never trailed

fifth-seeded Menasha (16-9).

"I almost do feel like [winning regionals] is an expectation for us," Notre Dame coach Sara Rohde said. "We know it's not easy and it's not given. We need to be ready every game to play."

And ready they were. The Tritons (25-1) were



Fayta

up 27-7 midway through the first half and took a 43-18 lead into the break.

Trista Fayta and Hannah Greisen hit triples for the Tritons, extending their lead to 30 with over 13 minutes to play.

Around the 12-minute mark, Gracie Grzesk re-entered the game after having

foul trouble in the opening half.

She made her presence felt, hitting a triple and layup, giving Notre Dame a 64-27 lead.

Mara Rieder converted a jumper with 8:18 to go — the last points Menasha would score all night. Soon after, Notre Dame extended its lead to 40, leading to a running clock.

The Tritons took on Fox Valley Lutheran in a sectional semifinal on March 3. The sectional final will be March 5.

## Phantoms pummel Luxemburg-Casco before falling to FVL

BY RICH PALZEWIC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Behind a trio of sophomores, the West De Pere girls' basketball team is one step closer to nabbing its first WIAA Division 2 regional title since the 2017-18 season.

Sophomores Faith Walder (18 points), Ella Francois (17) and Madisyn Berggren (13) combined for 48 points in the Phantoms' 62-22 regional

win over Luxemburg-Casco (LC) on Feb. 24 at West De Pere High School.

The No. 3-seeded Phantoms (20-6) ended its season the next night at No. 2 Fox Valley Lutheran, falling in the regional final, 68-63.

Against Luxemburg-Casco, the visitors took their only lead of the game at 4-2. West De Pere scored nine straight points to go up 11-2.

From there, the Phantoms' lead ballooned to 23-9

behind the 1-2 punch of Walder and Francois, who combined for 18 of the team's first 23 points.

"We had great balance," Abaray said. "L-C was focusing more on (senior) Katie Waukau, so that opened things up for the other girls. L-C is a well



Francois

coached team, so we were a bit worried coming into this game. We thought we could wear them down a bit. Our guards got into the lane well, and when L-C started packing the paint, the perimeter was wide open. You can't have one without the other."

Behind Walder's 16 points and Francois' 10, West De Pere took a 33-17 lead into intermission. Berggren, who was saddled with two early fouls, contributed seven points before the break.

If there was any doubt after halftime, the Phantoms quickly closed the door.

West De Pere scored the first 13 points of the second half and outscored the Spartans 29-5 overall in the final 18 minutes of the game.

Overall, Berggren nailed a trio of 3-pointers, while junior Ava Hoffman hit a pair of long-range bombs late in the game for the Phantoms.

"We've been working hard," Francois said. "We push each other as a team and know each other's strengths. As a team, we're able to do a little bit of everything. Faith and I can get to the rim, and if the shot isn't there, we have capable shooters on the outside."

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

# Marcus Hall, Green Bay East basketball

BY WILLIAM SOQUET  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**Name:** Marcus Hall  
**Activity:** Basketball  
**Parents:** Tiffany Hall and Martin Hall  
**Instagram:** @likeimferb

**What is a favorite memory from playing basketball at East?**

"I would have to say my first win at East. The first win I was a part of at East, that was probably one of the most memorable moments. My teammates embraced me, everybody congratulated me on being there with them and everybody got their win. It was just a good time to be with my teammates, a very special moment to me."

**How have you bonded with the other seniors on the team?**

"There were a couple seniors that weren't there last year that came along this year. They came on the team and we all clicked really well. Including underclassmen, we really got together, got some sort of chemistry off court, and

then tried to make it happen on court with each other. The seniors, we understand that our season is about to come to an end, so we're trying to make the most of it. Our bond is very tight."

**Was there an adjustment when the Red Devils got a new coach this year?**

"It was pretty easy to overcome, especially the players that were playing last year. Pretty conveniently, the new head coach was already assistant coaching last year, so it was kind of like a roll in and fill in where we left off."

**What is your role on the court?**

"Really, my role is to try my best to be the aggressor. On offense, get to the rim, because my coach trusts me with that touch around the rim. He always encourages me to just be the aggressor on the team, get down on the ground before anybody, get a couple floor burns."

**What is a key to rebounding well?**



"For one, you have to find a body, find that offensive player and get into him and want it more. You have to want the board more, because that starts your pos-

session. I really feel like I just want it more than anybody else on the floor, so I just go up there and get it."

**Do you have a role model in the NBA?**

"I styled my game after Kevin Durant and I just put my own little touches on what I know how to do. I just try to upgrade around those fields. We're both pretty skinny guys, so he made me believe that if he can make it with his body, then I can too. He really gives me inspiration."

**Where do you go out to eat as a team?**

"My favorite place we went to is Happy Joe's. The pizza was amazing. Usually, whenever we go, it's maybe the day after on a weekend. We would go to Happy Joe's as a team, chill and have a few laughs."

**Who is at the top of your music playlist?**

"Right now, Yeat is up there for me. I have a couple hip-hop/trap rappers that I'm into right now — Lil Durk, Lil Baby, EST Gee."

**What is a show that you're bingeing?**

"I'm a really big anime fan, so I'm very much into an anime called *One Piece*. That's my favorite anime right now, I'm bingeing that. There's a lot of episodes.

Out of about 1,200, I'm only at about 600 right now, but I'm trying to get there."

**What is one of your hobbies?**

"I really like to play video games in my spare time. My favorites are of course [NBA] 2K, *Rainbow Six Siege* and *Overwatch*."

**Where is a favorite place to travel to?**

"My favorite place is Chicago due to the fact that I was born and raised there before moving to Green Bay last year."

**What do your plans after high school look like?**

"I'm contemplating taking a year off after my senior year to get my body right and make sure that I'm built enough for the next level. I have no care in the world for where I will be as long as it's basketball. I just really want to play at the next level. I really want to get there, and I will push myself as much as I can to really see where I can get myself to be at."



De Pere sophomore Brooke Corrigan won her second straight state title, taking home the 100-pound weight class. David Gomm photos

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not why we're down there, I'm down there to mainly — like I've been saying all along — have fun and just wrestle. I love wrestling and at the end of the day, second place is just a number. Losing in the finals did teach me a lot; losing is a part of the journey."

Ward now turns his attention to team state as Bay Port earned the No. 2 seed and will wrestle No. 7-seeded Reedsburg Area in the quarterfinals on Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin Field House in Madison. The winners will advance to the semifinals that evening. The championship dual will be Saturday at 3 p.m.

"Coach has planned a lot for us," Ward said. "We know who we're wrestling, we've seen them throughout the year. Really excited just to get out there and compete with the best guys in the state as teams."

In his fourth and final trip to state, Alexander placed the highest he's ever gotten on the podium in second.

"It's bittersweet," Alexander said. "Obviously, I wanted to gold, take first, that's always my goal. But just to be on the big stage in the finals

was something I'll never forget, so it was nice."

Alexander (20-2) got to the championship match by beating Pulaski's Trenton Gibbons for the fourth time in his career, earning a 7-4 decision. Arrowhead's Noah Mulvaney got the best of Alexander 12-6 for the title.

"He's a good opponent, but I definitely could have had a better showing," Alexander said. "That's nothing against him, it's just I don't think I had my best self out there in that finals match."

Alexander's teammate, Beckett, had a strong showing in Madison, placing second as well.

The sophomore went 3-1 to earn his best finish at state. It means a lot for Beckett to place runner-up, especially with two years left, but he's not satisfied.

"It means a lot," Beckett said. "I do have two more years, but you don't want to have that mindset — you want to have the mindset like I'm good enough to win now. I'm happy with how I finished, but the goal is still first, so it still kind of stings. I'm glad I have two more years to win it. But I've got two more years, so I want to win two state titles."

Beckett (45-3) won his first

match by pin and then had back-to-back 5-1 decisions to get to the title match.

"In all three of those matches, I was tough on top, I rode hard, I got my escapes on bottom and when it came neutral, I don't think I gave up a takedown until the finals," Beckett said.

Beckett took on one-loss Liam Neitzel from Hudson. The two had never faced off before, so it was a feeling out process. Neitzel ended up winning by major decision, 12-2.

Beckett went to state as a freshman, going 2-2 and missing out on podium. So to get second this year was big for him.

"Definitely a step in the right direction, but goals are still not satisfied," Beckett said.

### Rest of the competitors

Pulaski's Trenton Gibbons (43-4) ended his high school career by placing third at 182. He lost his semifinal match to Alexander, but he came back to win the third-place match, West Bend East's Kasey Gish by major decision, 10-2.

Seymour's lone girl at state, Ava Peters (10-2), had a solid tournament and placed



Jacob Ward came up one win short of winning back-to-back state titles. The Bay Port senior finishes runner-up at 145, getting downed by Arrowhead's Wyatt Duchateau in the championship match.



Michael Alexander capped off his high school career by placing second — his highest finish in four trips to Madison — at 182. The De Pere senior lost just two matches this season.

third at 107. The freshman was defeated in the semifinals but bounced back to win her next two matches. Three of her four victories at state came via pin, most notably in the third-place match.

De Pere's Brennan Kincade (35-8) capped off his high school with a podium finish, coming in fourth at 195. Kincade picked up a pair of pins to advance to the semifinals. In that match, he was pinned by the eventual state champ, West Bend West's Connor Mirasola. Kincade came back to get to the third place match before falling.

At 285, Ashwaubenon's

Troy Dietzler (38-5) had his final matches in high school and placed fourth. He went 3-2 in the tournament. In the same weight class, Bay Port's Vaughn Campbell (39-12) lost both his matches.

Bay Port freshman Alois Schlumpf lost his quarterfinal match but came back to place fourth at 113.

Schlumpf (42-10) scored a pair of pins and a technical fall at state. Pulaski's Broc Ambrosius (21-14) also competed in that weight class and he was beaten in both his matches.

In Division 2, Seymour's Ryan Tomazevic closed out

his career by placing fourth at 138. Tomazevic (36-4) lost his semifinal match, but came back to get into the third-place match.

In the girls' competition, Pulaski's Marna Andre (14-7) finished on the podium in sixth place at 235. All five of her matches ended in pins, with her winning three of those.

Also competing at state were Bay Port's Owen Wathke (120) and Owen Noel (132), who both went 0-1; Pulaski's Mason Wells (220) went 2-2 but didn't place; West De Pere's Bella Bolek (126) finished 0-2.



The Bay Area Ice Bears won a sectional final on Feb. 25 to advance to the state tournament. The team played its semifinal game on Thursday afternoon. If the Ice Bears won, it will play in the state title game on Saturday. Submitted photo

# Ice Bears punch ticket to state

BY JORDON LAWRENZ  
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Following a 3-1 victory over the University School of Milwaukee Wildcats on Feb. 25, the Bay Area Ice Bears girls' hockey team was state bound.

All three of the Ice Bears goals were scored in the first period at the Fond du Lac Blue Line Ice Center.

Before defeating the Wildcats, the Ice Bears took out the team that ended their season last year, the Fox Cities Stars, 2-1. After drawing the No. 1 seed in Sectional 3, two victories were all it took for the Ice Bears to punch their ticket to state in Middleton.

"We are all excited," Ice Bears coach Joe Gerarden said. "The commitment, preparation and work has finally paid off to give us another opportunity to keep our season going for two more games. Just to be part of the experience to go to Madison is a great

reward for these girls, coaches and families."

Even though Gerarden's squad is full of sophomores, they didn't let the moment get to them.

"I would say they were pretty relaxed," Gerarden said. "They have a confident 'looseness' about themselves."

With the lights shining the brightest, the Ice Bears routine remained the same.

"We do our normal prep routines, music and warmups," Gerarden said. "I think once we get to the rink in Madison that will change a bit but they are focused and ready."

There's no doubt that the Ice Bears were ready in the sectional championship. Julianne Bradford scored in the first eight minutes, followed by a pair of goals from Emily Bill, one of which being shorthanded.

Gerarden couldn't have drawn up

a better start than leading 3-0 in the first period.

"It was like a huge weight was lifted," he said. "They could focus on little plays and it took the pressure off of making a mistake. We stuck to our plan and wore them out."

All year long, the seniors have been stepping up and are the true role models on the team.

"Our seniors are really stepping up to help guide them through these big games and they understand that this could be the last game for some of their teammates, so they don't want to let them down," Gerarden said.

The top-seeded Ice Bears played in a state semifinal against the Middleton Co-op on March 2 at the Bob Suter Capitol Ice Arena in Middleton. If the Ice Bears won, they advanced to the state championship game on March 4, with the puck slated to drop around 12:10 p.m.

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The win for the top-ranked Tritons kept them perfect on the season at 26-0 as they head to the state semifinals.

"It's a big accomplishment, but now we've got to finish these next two games off in front of us," Bill said.

Notre Dame opened the scoring in the first period when Gruber lit the lamp at the 12:03 mark.

Bay Port — which finished the season 20-5, with three of its losses coming to Notre Dame — answered quickly. Noah Brunke scored just 32 seconds after Notre Dame's goal to tie it.

In the second period, Pirates senior Sam Lyons was whistled for a five-minute major penalty and a game ejection for an unsportsmanlike conduct. Bay Port killed off the penalty, but the loss of Lyons was tough, coach Mike Buchan said.

Bay Port took a 2-1 lead just 34 seconds into the third period on a Nick Voss goal.

About midway through the third, Notre Dame started pushing extra hard in its own zone. Peppering Bay Port goalie Devin Rustlie, the Tritons finally broke through.

Notre Dame sophomore Sam Kappell got a turnover right in front of the Bay Port net and beat Rustlie with 5:15 remaining in regulation.

"Sam got himself inside the scoring area and shot a puck low glove that beat Devin," McCracken said. "Devin had an outstanding night, but that one Sam had that one labeled."

With an extra pep in their step, the Notre Dame players kept up their relentless play.

"We deal with adversity really well," Gruber said. "We're a good third-period team and we know how to pull together."

Neither team could net the game-winning goal in regulation as it went to an eight-minute overtime.

It was the first shift of the extra session in which Bill and Notre Dame ended the game at the 29-second mark.

When Bill carried the puck into the faceoff circle,

was he thinking about ripping a wrist shot top shelf?

"I wasn't thinking, I just shot it," Bill said. "I was just getting shots to the net just like Cory (McCracken) said, and we executed."

"He's a sharpshooter," Gruber said about Bill. "He always makes them. I've got trust in my teammates, and he pulled through for us. It's a big win."

McCracken's team never gave up when it trailed by a goal with under six minutes remaining in the third period. That shows the longtime coach a lot about his guys.

"That's the testament of this hockey team as they tie their skates up and they get back to work and they find a way to get through it," he said. "Just the resiliency that the guys showed, I'm super proud of them."

Notre Dame will now prepare for a state semifinal on Friday. It is anticipated that the undefeated Tritons will earn the No. 1 seed and face the No. 4 seed at 10 a.m. at the Bob Suter Capitol Ice Arena in Middleton. The second semifinal of No. 2 vs. No. 3 will follow at 12:30 p.m. The WIAA will announce the seedings on Sunday morning. The state title game will be Saturday at roughly 2:30 p.m.

Hudson, Verona and University School are the other three schools in the Division 1 field. Notre Dame beat all three teams during the regular season.

"We understand what they bring to the table," McCracken said. "Hudson's the two-time defending state champion — they're not going to be an easy out. We saw University School 10 days ago and Verona's a perennial state tournament team. We're going to get everybody's best game, they're going to get our best game."

This will be Notre Dame's seventh trip to state since it won its first and only title in 2011-12. The program is 3-6 in state games since 2013.

Bill thinks the Tritons will get over the hump and win another state title.

"I do believe this is the year," Bill said. "We have a great group of kids. The tightest team we've ever had before. There's nothing better than it."

# Three WDP football players sign letters of intent

BY GREG BATES  
SPORTS EDITOR

DE PERE — After a state runner-up finish in Division 2 in the fall, the West De Pere football team had some players garner quite a bit of college interest.

And rightfully so.

On Feb. 1, three seniors signed national letters of intent to play college football, and on Feb. 13, the three guys were honored with a ceremony at the high school.

Star running back Najeh Mitchell signed with the University of Minnesota Duluth, offensive lineman Matthew Daanen inked a deal with Michigan Tech University and defensive back Thomas Walder is off to Dordt University.

"I think it's just so awesome for any kid to be able to go on and play this great

game in college," West De Pere football coach Chris Greisen said. "These three have worked extremely hard, and they're good kids. They've each taken a little bit different paths, but they all got to the same place. They have the mentality, all three of them, to want to work, to put in the time. I couldn't be more proud of them."

## Mitchell to play WR

After starring in the backfield for two years at West De Pere, it was inevitable Mitchell was going to be a hot commodity at the college level.

Mitchell had some talks with Division I schools, but he ultimately chose Minnesota Duluth, where he will move to wide receiver. Bulldogs wide receivers coach Chase Vogler was impressed by Mitchell's ability as a game-changer.

"After talking to coach Vogler, I felt like he put trust in me, especially switching positions to receiver, that he was confident and I fit the scheme that they want," Mitchell said. "Talking to [West De Pere defensive coordinator Kegan] Wirtz, who has played for them, I kind of learned before I got there. Ever since I took a visit, I loved everything about it and I loved the team."

In Mitchell's two-plus sea-

sons as the Phantoms' starting running back, he rushed for 3,017 yards on 520 carries (5.8 yards per carry) and 48 touchdowns. He also caught 68 balls for 1,003 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Having Mitchell split out on plays in West De Pere's offense prepared him for his college assignment.

"I think it helped me a lot, especially because in those games I could be used more

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shooting. Green Bay's Bailey Butler played lights out defense on the Vikings star.

"Bailey was really intent on keeping the ball out of [Leo's] hands as best she could," Borseth said. "Leo's probably the player of the year in our league and just a phenomenal player and I thought we really had a very big sense of urgency guarding her when you needed to."

Green Bay guard Natalie McNeal came off the bench to add a huge spark offensively. She tied a career high with 16 points and added five rebounds.

The junior transferred from St. Louis last year for a chance to play at a program that wins titles. Mission accomplished in her first season at Green Bay.

"This is like a dream come true, really," McNeal said. "We're not done yet, that's the best part. I don't even have the words to explain,



Green Bay basketball players Natalie McNeal, Tatum Koenig, Jasmine Kondrakiewicz, Cassie Schiltz and Bailey Butler celebrate after beating Cleveland State to win the Horizon League title on Feb. 23. Greg Bates photo

I'm just so happy."

Green Bay (25-4) had a tough time adjusting to Cleveland State's zone defense in the opening half, but the Phoenix took a 27-25 lead into the break.

The Phoenix shot 34.4% from the field in the opening half, but just 1-for-10 from beyond the 3-point arc.

Despite the tough shooting, Borseth's group weathered the storm.

"They had our movement

and there, but it was a challenge. I'm glad we were able to hang with them in the first half and just kind of be there."

The Phoenix had a better shooting third quarter, connecting on 8 of 14 field goals and took a 45-43 lead into the final 10 minutes.

Cleveland State scored the first bucket of the fourth, and that's when Green Bay's defense tightened up.

The Vikings were 2-for-12 from the field the rest of the game.

McNeal scored three straight baskets for the Phoenix and a Sydney Levy 3-pointer put the home team up 56-45 with 3:34 remaining.

Green Bay was 8-for-10 from the free throw line in the final 1:10 to close out the victory.

Top-seeded Green Bay opened up Horizon League postseason tournament play against No. 9-seeded Wright State on March 2. The semifinals and title game will be played on March 6 and 7 in Indianapolis.

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Notre Dame Academy boys' hockey players celebrate their sectional championship after beating Bay Port 3-2 in overtime on Feb. 25. Hunter Bill (far right) took a feed from Brendan Gruber (second from right) and scored the game-winning goal.

Greg Bates photos

## Corrigan wins state again

### Ward, Alexander, Beckett all place runner-up

BY GREG BATES  
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night was busy for a number of local wrestlers.

Four individuals competed in WIAA Division 1 state title matches with De Pere's Brooke Corrigan (100) winning her second straight state championship.

De Pere's Michael Alexander (182) and Mycah Beckett (106) each placed runner-up in their respective weight classes, as did Bay Port's Jacob Ward (145).

Corrigan (8-0) capped her sophomore season the same way she did her freshman season: with a state title.

"It feels really amazing to win back-to-back state titles, and it took a lot of work, time and effort to get a second state title," Corrigan said.

Corrigan won her first two matches with first-period pins to set up a showdown in the semifinals against Ava Garner of Marshfield. Corrigan battled and pulled off a 7-5 decision.

That was Corrigan's tightest match of the tournament.

"I think the nerves got to me and I wrestled tight," she said. "But I just had to remember to relax and have fun and be able to pull myself together to get the job done."

In the championship match, Corrigan beat Cadott's Iszybelle Sonntag by a 10-4 decision.

With two state titles to her resume, Corrigan is

now shooting to win four during his high school career.

"My goal is to go a perfect 4-for-4 and get two more state titles," Corrigan said. "I know it's only going to get harder, which means I just have to train harder and make sure that in every match I wrestle that I put everything I have into each match and remember to have fun and score points."

Ward was coming off a state championship at 145 as a junior and looking to repeat. However, Arrowhead's Wyatt Duchateau moved up two weight classes this year after winning the state title 132 as a sophomore. The two had never wrestled before prior to that match.

Duchateau took advantage of opportunities early in his match and pinned Ward in just 52 seconds.

"We knew we didn't have the four shots," Ward said. "We knew that staying outside would be the better way to get in and probably win that match, but I forced a shot early and I wasn't thinking too much going out there. Just one bad move sometimes does it for you. I did that move very early on."

Ward (42-2) got to the state title match by scoring a major decision, pin and a 7-4 decision in a semifinal match.

The senior knows state runner-up isn't a bad thing.

"It's still a great thing to happen," Ward said. "Second place isn't anything to write home about, but that's

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## Tritons win OT thriller

### NDA beats Bay Port for third time

BY GREG BATES  
SPORTS EDITOR

DE PERE — Two seniors that are good friends weren't going to let it be their last time skating together and wearing a Notre Dame Academy sweater.

Hunter Bill and Brenden Gruber made sure of that.

The two assistant captains on the Tritons boys' hockey team came up big against rival Bay Port in a WIAA Division 1 sectional final on Saturday night at the Cornerstone Community Center.

After a Bay Port turnover



Notre Dame's Sam Kappell (8) beats Bay Port goalie Devin Rustlie glove side for a third-period goal to tie the game. The Tritons won in overtime to advance to state.

in its own end early in overtime, Gruber carried the puck into the Notre Dame offensive zone, made a kickout pass to his buddy, Bill, and he buried a wrist shot into the back of the net.

The overtime goal gave Notre Dame a 3-2, come-from-behind victory to punch its ticket to the state tournament.

"I couldn't even believe it at first," Gruber said about

the game-winning goal. "I didn't even know it went in, it was such a good shot."

Bill — who has been to state all four of his years at Notre Dame — saw the puck going into the net and had one immediate reaction.

"I wanted to celebrate with my brothers right away," he said. "This is a brotherhood and this is why we're going to win state."

Gruber, Bill and their first-line teammates were on the ice for all three of Notre Dame's goals on the evening.

"When the lights are the brightest, your best players need to step up," Notre Dame coach Cory McCracken said. "Hunter stepped up when the lights were the brightest today."

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## Phoenix win regular-season title

BY GREG BATES  
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GREEN BAY — As the old adage goes, "Defense wins championships."

Coach Kevin Borseth lives by that. His players epitomize that mindset.

Suffocating fourth-quarter defense helped capture a championship for the Green Bay women's basketball team on Feb. 23 at the Kress Events Center.

The Phoenix — up just two

points going into the final quarter — outscored Cleveland State 19-6 to pull off a 64-49 victory in a battle for at least a share of the Horizon League title.

Two days later, Green Bay beat Purdue Fort Wayne 70-64 to win the Horizon championship outright — the 21st in program history.



McNeal

been doing that all year long," Borseth said. "Everybody's been doing their job.

Cleveland State came into the game averaging 78.6 points per conference contest. Green Bay's clamp-down defense held the Vikings to a season low in points.

"We played hard, and we've

Cleveland [State's] a good team, obviously, and we were able to hold them down. Taking care of the ball is a big part of that, but, obviously, both sides of the ball got to complement one another. But it was a great effort by our crew tonight."

Destiny Leo came into the showdown averaging 18.3 points per game for Cleveland State, and she was held to just 10 points on 2-for-11

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De Pere's Mycah Beckett took home state runner-up at 106. The sophomore is now shooting to win a pair of state titles in his final two seasons.

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