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The Dictionary Project
Local organization aids in education

BY RICK COHLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Third grade students at Green Bay's Howe Elementary Community School and seven other Green Bay elementary schools each have their own comprehensive dictionary, thanks to the Optimist Club of Green Bay.

Green Bay Optimist member Jack LeDuc visited Howe School in 2017, and after seeing the multi-ethnic makeup of the student body, he told second grade teacher Skye Leonard that he would like to help.

As a former science teacher and aviation pilot, seeing the

unique learning needs and multi-cultural make-up created a new approach for LeDuc.

"I bought flashcards from the School House in Ashwaubenon. Art, word and game sheets from NASA and the latest space race materials engaged many others. What grabbed every second to fifth grader was reading how planes fly, how Orville and Willbur Wright invented the first aircraft from their bicycle shop then students building their own NASA model plane and test flying them in the gym to see whose design was best. There is also a botany plant program with each

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University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander helps a student at Eisenhower Elementary School in Green Bay.

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An investment in active transportation
Wisconsin Bike Fed, partners request increased funding for trail infrastructure

BY WILLIAM KOPP
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BROWN COUNTY – In March, the Wisconsin Bike Fed, along with its partners in Trek and Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, asked state legislators for a yearly \$18.5 million federal investment in active transportation to meet growing trail use.

Trail use has continued to increase throughout COVID-19 and has resulted in a 45% higher use nationally in 2022 than 2019.

Wisconsin Bike Fed is Wisconsin's statewide bicycle advocacy organization, headquartered in Milwaukee, which follows three main focuses: advocating for bike-friendly laws and for state budget money to go toward developing facilities for people who bike or walk; teaching adults and kids how to ride bikes safely; and putting on events as well as publishing a newsletter and magazine that encourages

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Urban Edge offers increased options for Suamico residents

The development off of Lineville Road in Suamico known as Urban Edge has seen a lot of change in recent years.
Josh Staloch photo

BY JOSH STALOCH
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SUAMICO – The development off of Lineville Road in Suamico known as Urban Edge has seen a lot of change in recent years.

From becoming host to the village's first Starbucks to a CP Early Education & Care facility taking root in one of the complex's

largest buildings following the departure of Shopko, Urban Edge has become an integral piece of the village's retail picture.

The area, being developed by Midwest Expansion Companies, is also a big part of Suamico's residential growth as Urban Edge is host to several large scale multi-family housing units.

Recently, Urban Edge has seen the opening of two new restaurants; a Taco Bell, which sits just east of the Festival Foods parking lot and a Pizza Hut, located off of Velp just across the way from Old Mexico Cantina & Grille, another Urban Edge eatery.

In addition to the two new

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Local festival focuses on the youth

BY STEPHANIE FAUDOA
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ALLOUEZ – The Allouez Optimist Club of Green Bay will host Allouez Fest at Green Isle Park on June 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jacob Jirschele, a 12-year member of the Allouez Optimist Club, explained that the festival — now in its 38th year — is a youth-focused event.

"The Optimist Club is a service league club, and the purpose of the club is to do activities to better our youth. If we invest time, energy and money into our youth, we make a better and stronger community. This is our major fundraiser, where we raise most of our money. We distribute between \$25,000 - \$30,000 a year to causes because the Allouez Fest has been more successful," he said.

The money that is raised at the event benefits the greater Green Bay community and a wide range



There will be a wide variety of activities for the entire family to enjoy and participate in including a family picnic, a car show, vendors, live music and kid activities, such as face painting, bounce houses, remote control car demos, New Zoo's Zoomobile and the Einstein Project. Submitted photo

of organizations that help area youth succeed.

"The money that we raise we distribute over the course of the year to Allouez-based and greater Green Bay-based causes. We give money to the Miracle League of

Green Bay, Junior Achievement, Give a Kid a Book Program, CASA of Brown County, Green Bay Area Schools and much more," Jirschele said.

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Celebrating our educators

Parkview Middle School's Michael Smits receives his Golden Apple Award at the Greater Green Bay Chamber of Commerce's annual gala held April 19 in the Lambeau Field Atrium. Smits was one of eight recipients and 10 individuals to receive the award for the 2023 program. The program recognizes local educators for professionalism, leadership and innovation. Other award winners include: Hope Smeester, Rylee Schmitt and Madeline LaBott, Kennedy Elementary School team; Derek Zahn, Pulaski High School; Amanda Boeke, St. Bernard Elementary School; Sarah Morgan, Pulaski Community Middle School; Kristen Possley, Bay Harbor Elementary School; Heather Potts, Lineville Intermediate School; and Andy Belter, De Pere High School. Also pictured are FOX 11's Mark Leland and Michelle Melby. You can view the awards program at <https://fox11online.com/on-fox-11/golden-apple-awards>.

Kris Leonhardt photo

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There will be a wide variety of activities for the entire family to enjoy and participate in including a family picnic, a car show, vendors, live music and kid activities, such as face painting, bounce houses, remote control car demos,

the NEW Zoo's Zoomobile and the Einstein Project.

"The Einstein Project is based out of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Einstein Project has something called the Mobile Maker Space, which is a trailer that they bring to community parks and they allow youth to get engaged with building stuff, which

are usually STEM-based projects," Jirschele explained.

Jirschele added that the event is one of the premier car shows in Wisconsin, and individuals are welcome to register their show vehicles.

For more information, contact allouezoptimistclub@gmail.com.

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student selecting their own plants and flowers.

"I was trying to find a book that I could afford which is part dictionary and part encyclopedia to give to every kid," he said. Looking online, LeDuc found an organization called "The Dictionary Project," based in Charleston S.C., whose goal is to "assist all students in becoming good writers, active readers, creative thinkers, and resourceful learners by providing them with their own personal dictionary," according to their website.

"Educators see third grade as the dividing line between learning to read and reading to learn, so we encourage our sponsors to give dictionaries each year to children in the third grade."

Each student receives a copy of *A Student's Dictionary*, which is much more than spelling and definitions.

It also includes: biographies of the U.S. Presidents, The Declaration of Independence, The United States Constitution, facts about countries, maps of the seven continents, information about the 50 states, facts about the planets, weights and measures, the longest word, sign language, specifications of the Earth and Braille.

The Dictionary Project, founded in 1995 by Mary French, has given well over 35 million special dictionary mini-encyclopedias to students across the country.

UW-Green Bay Women's Volleyball coach Abbie Sutherland and her assistant, Katie Adams, joined the effort to take the Dictionary Project to a new level.

In late 2022, LeDuc, with the support of Green Bay Optimist President Brenda Wolff and the Optimist Club



University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Women's Volleyball Coach Abbie Sutherland participates in the Green Bay Optimist Club's program to give students their own dictionaries.

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Foundation, approved funding for every third grader at Howe, Fort Howard, Tank, Nicolet, Sullivan, Baird, Eisenhower and Danz schools.

"In December, January and February we distributed 576 dictionaries to third grade students in these schools," LeDuc said. "Brenda asked 'What about Spanish as first language?' So then I went back to the principal and district offices. It turns out many of these kids speak Spanish only so I called Operation Dictionary and asked if they have a dictionary for Spanish, and we went back to Sullivan School and found that 44 of the 104 kids we had given dictionaries to spoke only Spanish. Now they get their very own Spanish edition. At each of these schools, Abbie and Katie are there at our events because they both speak Spanish."

Howe School Principal Amy Kallioinen said the Optimists and LeDuc's involvement have been instrumental in improving the school.

"He has taken a deep concern for our students and continues to help them develop a deep love of reading," she said. "The kids are very grateful."

For LeDuc, the engagement he has with the students is his greatest reward.

"My goal is to get every third grader in every school in Brown County their own dictionary," LeDuc said. "So you get the Optimist Club, Rotary and Lions and Elks involved. In doing my research, others have reached out to the veterans clubs, they've reached out to churches, they've reached out to all these different groups to get each one to adopt one school."

"Our goal from now to September is to work with clubs, churches and others to adopt schools in their areas of Brown County so that every third grader gets their 'take home book' to use for a lifetime of learning."

For more information about the Optimist Dictionary program, visit gboptimist.com.

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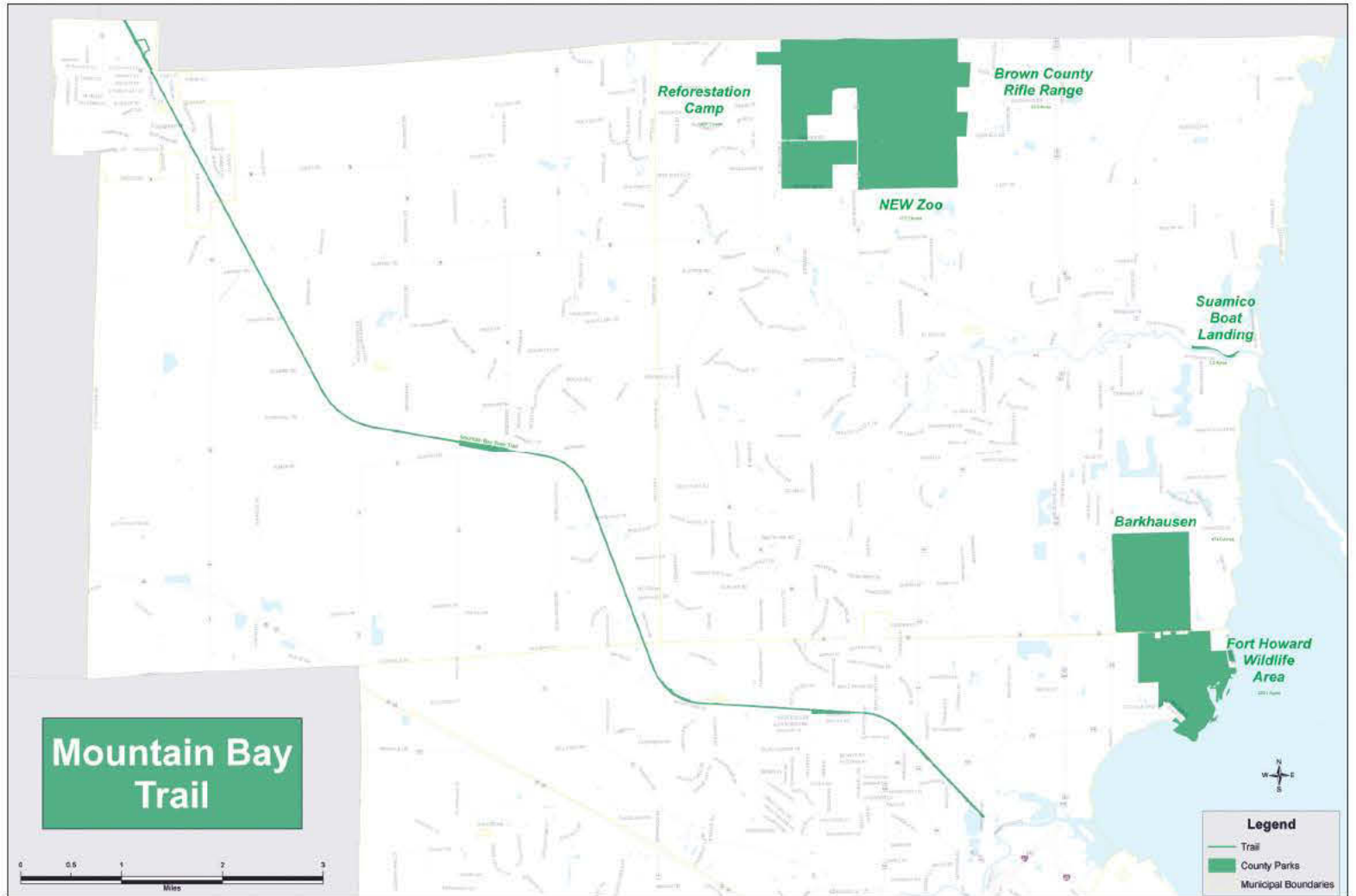
people to come to Wisconsin to ride bikes.

The request made by the federation and their partners will go toward the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) — a program designed for alternatives to cars, like biking and walking.

An important part in the request for increased funding is the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, enacted in the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act on Nov. 15, 2021, which authorized up to \$108 billion for public transportation — the largest federal investment in public transportation in United States history.

“Since 2014, the Wisconsin budget has had only \$7.4 million annually for Transportation Alternatives, and now, because of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, Wisconsin can get more money from the federal government for things like biking and walking,” said Executive Director of the Wisconsin Bike Fed Kirsten Finn. “And so, the \$18.5 million is just federal tax dollars. But, the local governments need to put up a 20% match. So, if you want to build a trail in your town, you can get 80% paid for by the federal government through TAP by applying through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, but then [local governments] have to commit to paying 20% of the project.”

The difference between \$7.4 million and the requested \$18.5 million may seem like a lot, but with in-



flation and the current rise in prices, it's really not.

Finn added, “What we're seeing in new proposals from engineering firms is that a mile of trail costs a million dollars. So, we're talking about, in a year, putting in 18 miles of new bike infrastructure instead of 7 miles. So it's still really, relatively, a modest amount that we're able to do with that money.”

Trails affected by the increase in funding through-

out Wisconsin will include trails like Flyway Trail of Buffalo County, Wisconsin Recreational River Bridge of Dane and Sauk counties and the Mountain Bay Trail of Brown, Marathon and Shawano counties which will build a pedestrian, cyclist and snowmobile bridge connecting trails over the Wisconsin River to replace the recently demolished Sauk City Rail Bridge.

Finn added, “In addition to building new trails, TAP

funding is also used to improve existing state trails that are in need of resurfacing or improvement.

“One of the things I want [the public] to know is this \$18.5 million is a pass-through. It doesn't require any state spending. It requires a local match, but it doesn't cost our state anything to accept these dollars.”

For local governments struggling to make the match, the governor has

asked that a budget for \$1.2 million be used to help communities that can't afford to make the match to pay the 20% match.

“And so, I think that piece is really so important to the budget because it really helps the money to be spread more equitably throughout the state,” said Finn. “One of the unfortunate things that we're seeing for the proposals submitted is that a lot of times these towns are asking not

for trails to get out and get exercise, they're asking for 100 feet of sidewalk in front of a school that helps kids to cross safely from one side of a county highway to another.”

For more information on the request for funding, the effect on local communities and how the funding will affect trails statewide go to <https://wisconsinbikefed.org/advocacy/legislative/advocacy-day-2023-round-up/>.



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By Lauren Waters

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At Wisconsin Hypnosis Center in Appleton and Green Bay, and at Apple Valley Hypnosis in Minnesota, as well as online, Jay's clients learn to think differently.

The ripple effect

"When you're learning to change your mind, you're really hypnotizing yourself to create a different belief that will help you get to your outcome," he says. "So, if you think of the law of attraction, it simply means whatever you think about, you're more likely to attract."

Whether it's wanting to quit smoking, lose weight, gain confidence, or change other struggles, Jay says it's simply that people feel stuck in these bad habits, and it may feel too daunting to try to change.

"The conscious part of our brain wants to have changes. The subconscious part of our brain, however, doesn't want to change because it's comfortable doing what it does," he says. "When you look at changing habits, patterns, and beliefs, that's all we're doing. We're trading old habits for new habits, and the new habits get the results people want."

Jay also shares sometimes when a client comes to the center for hypnosis regarding a certain struggle, it can cause a ripple effect of positive changes in other areas of their lives.

"A lot of the work we do is covert, and what I mean by that is clients have things change in their lives they didn't necessarily come here to change; they just happen to change because of what they learned," he says.

The clients' success stories from Wisconsin Hypnosis Center say it all:

"I used to smoke approximately a pack a day. I have tried to quit well over 20 times and have always fallen off the wagon. After my first session, I had none of the cravings or aggression that I associated with quitting in the past. I had no problems. It [was] easy." —James D.

"At the beginning of this process, I was nervous and scared; however, I have learned a lot about myself. Hypnosis has

strengthened me from within and will be a practice I will remember forever." —Catey F.

"[Since hypnosis] my sleeping has been more consistent and less troubled. I feel less anxious about my sleeping habits." —Richard M.

One success story that is particularly remarkable is from Sandy Halferty, who came to Wisconsin Hypnosis Center for weight loss. Here is Sandy's story in her own words:

HYPNOSIS IS A LIFE-CHANGER

I used to eat a 1-pound bag of potato chips nearly every day, including licking my finger to pick up the last bits at the bottom of the bag. At 60 inches tall, I weighed 216 pounds. I had acid reflux, high blood glucose, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, high body fat percentage, ankle, knee, and hip joint pain and looked like a beer keg with pony keg legs. I was tired, crabby, moody, and depressed.

TAKING THE FIRST STEP

After a friend told me I had become "a bitter old hag," I decided to call a number on an advertisement I had clipped and saved for nearly two years. Not expecting a response on a Sunday night (or maybe hoping not to get one), I was surprised when someone answered the phone. My call was to Wisconsin Hypnosis Center, and it has forever changed my life. The first appointment was for a screening that allowed Jay Luck, master hypnotist, to assess whether he was able to help me. It also gave me an opportunity to assess him and to learn more about what guided self-hypnosis could offer me. The screening was very interesting and informative, and we set up my first session for the next day.

I FELL IN LOVE WITH SELF-HYPNOSIS

During my first session, I listened to a tape. I remember Jay saying, "you did really well, Sandy". And I said, "I will pay you again if I can hear that again". At that time, I was unaware of what happened, but looking back, it is when I fell in love with self-hypnosis.

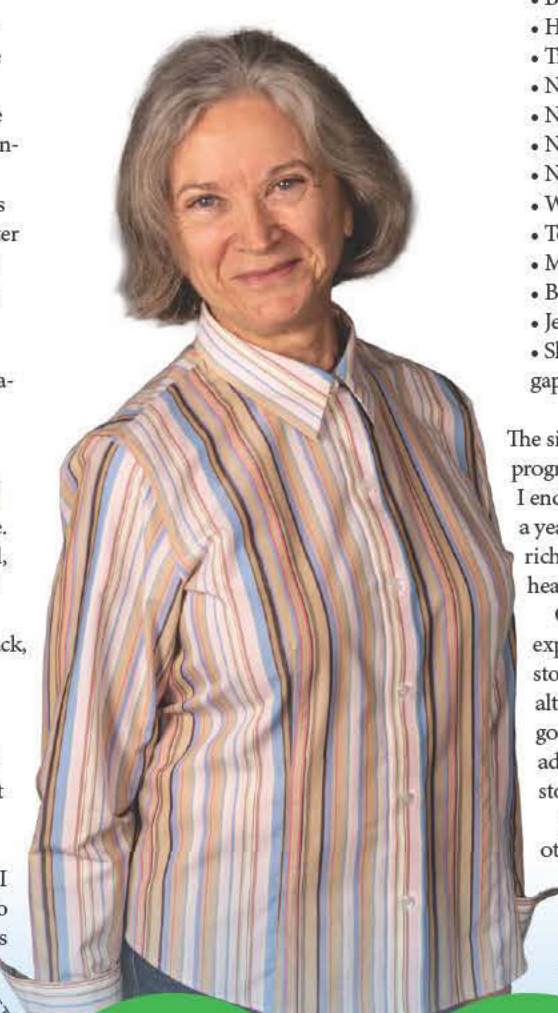
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We set up my next appointment, and I left with "homework" (a list of questions about my goals) and a CD to listen to every day. Looking back at my answers on the first homework sheet, I am amazed how much I had already learned about what I needed to do after just two sessions. As often happens

when we begin something new, the rest of our life continues to move. My husband suffered a stroke a week after I began my program. The notes on my calendar were "very ill, bleak, horrible day, severe eye pain, headache, tired, angry, crabby, and weary", which showed that I suffered with him.

PEACE, QUIET, PRIVACY, AND 56 POUNDS DOWN

In August, I began exercising a few times each week, and very shortly after, I couldn't resist doing it every day. Soft suggestions on the tapes I had been listening to were translating into behavior changes without even realizing it. I ride a stationary bicycle, walk, do strength training, and yoga. My most significant turning point occurred when I had lost 56 pounds. I was feeling confident and pleased with myself but still felt something was weighing me down. Jay does hypnosis, but he offered me something much better. He suggested I intentionally focus on the action of forgiveness, something totally under my control that I needed to do alone.



LET GO OF USELESS EMOTIONS

During the next nine weeks, I relaxed into a trance and mentally recited the Ho'oponopono prayer (something Jay teaches) every day and night. I never felt lasting improvement by talking about my trauma in detail over and over and trying to figure out why it happened to me. I can never separate myself from what happened, but I have finally let go of the emotional charge of it.

Using the Ho'oponopono prayer for deep, intentional forgiveness during a self-hypnotic trance allowed me to separate myself from the pain of my trauma. I finally found peace. I lost 27.6 more pounds and tons of bitterness and shame from something brutal and horrible I experienced when I was only 17 years old, and I did it in just nine weeks.

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The simple version of my story is I began my program intending to lose 87 pounds, and I ended up losing 96 pounds in just under a year. I gained so much more, including a rich abundance of physical and emotional health.

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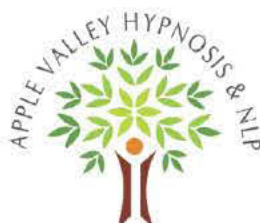
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WBAY 70: Commitment to the community

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Part VII and final part of our series on WBAY's history

The 1960s also brought about color television at WBAY and the station's growth continued to take off.

In the early 1970s, Jerry Burke came to WBAY from FM radio, when FM was fairly new, and worked as news director.

He was contacted by two different television stations to come work for them on the same day.

After interviewing with both stations, he selected WBAY.

"I chose Channel 2 because it was the station I grew up with," Burke recalled.

The station soon realized that it needed to increase the stories coming out of the Fox Valley area, where they had a large viewership, and the Fox Valley Bureau was created.



In the early days of television news, reporters did what they called a turnaround. One reporter would run the camera for the other reporter and then they would swap places for the other person's story. **WBAY photo**

"Tim Ryan started the ball rolling," Burke added. "Our first day was Halloween in 1977, and we had a bureau office in Oshkosh."

We moved twice in Oshkosh, and then we moved the bureau to Appleton in 1990. The bureau is still running to this day. I was in

charge of the bureau from 1977 until I retired. "The ratings went through the roof for Channel 2," Burke said and other

stations soon followed.

But that was a different time, Burke said.

"Back when I started, reporters, we all did what they called a turnaround. I would go out and somebody would shoot my story, then I would take the camera and shoot that person's story. And that's the way we did business for a long time.

"But after a while, we realized we had to have just a photographer staff and just reporters.

"A lot of the reporters now shoot their own stuff. And the camera size, cameras have gotten much smaller."

Burke's career with WBAY spanned nearly 34 years, from 1973-2007, a longevity seen often throughout the station's history, according to current WBAY Vice President/General Manager Steve Lavin.

"When I became GM nine years ago, I was sales manager. So I was here for 10 years as a sales manager. So I knew

people in the building.

"I took the first five, six weeks of just scheduling one-on-one meetings with people, current employees, every one of them. I think there were 95 at the time, and I learned the pride that the people in news had for working for WBAY. It was just incredible.

"You know, nine years later, some of them retired, some of them moved on, but the longevity and the passion that they had.

"We have a commitment to our community.

"When they turn the TV on every night they expect to be informed, and over the last several years in TV, it hasn't been really easy because there's some perspective that we're a liberal. We get lumped into the national stuff and that's not the case... We could not be slanted one way or the other, because we would lose half our viewership.

"We take a lot of pride in being down in the middle."

Bay Link Manufacturing program students recognized

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Area Public School District and West High School recently recognized 11 students in the Bay Link Manufacturing program who will graduate with college credits and have completed or will complete their CNC certification.

The students received a certificate of achievement during a ceremony at West High School on April 20.

Recipients

- Hector Aguilar Acosta, Preble High School
- Reyniel Folwarski, Preble High School
- Zachary Frasch, Preble High School
- Daniel Gleason, West High School

- Jackson Hunt, West High School
- Brian Lopez-Lopez, Preble High School
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Schuster takes home CSCA top paper award

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – St. Norbert College Senior Crystal Schuster recently took home the top paper award at the Central States Communication Association (CSCA) conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Schuster, a double major in psychology and communication and media studies, with a minor in Spanish, presented “Meet the Family: A Qualitative Investigation of Introducing Romantic Partners to Family Members.”

She explored the important factors to consider when introducing a new romantic partner to one’s family, the implications for the relationships with family members and romantic partners after the introduction, how culture can impact this process and what advice adult children had regarding introducing a new partner to their family.

Schuster was recognized at both the President’s Luncheon in front of the CSCA Association, as well as the Undergraduate Honors Luncheon.

Antos also presented her current research focuses on eating disorders and body image disturbances in the relational communication environment during the conference.



Schuster

CSCA was founded in 1931 to promote the communication discipline in educational, scholarly and professional endeavors.

The association, which consists of the 13 Midwestern states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minne-

sota, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, is governed by an executive committee and is legislated by its constitution and by laws.

After graduation from St. Norbert in May, Schuster will attend graduate school at Northwestern University in the fall to pursue her master’s degree in marriage and family therapy.



The area, being developed by Midwest Expansion Companies, is also a big part of Suamico’s residential growth as Urban Edge is host to several large scale multi-family housing units.

Josh Staloch photo

URBAN EDGE from page 1

food options, construction has begun on a new Aldi supermarket in what was the open space between CP Early Education & Care and Festival Foods.

Village President Sky Van Rossum has seen concerns from village residents on social media. Questions like: “Why are we getting another pizza place?”, “Don’t we have enough pizza places already?” and “What are we going to do with two grocery stores in the same shopping center?” have been going around.

Van Rossum pointed out that village administrators have no control over the names that fill out the list of businesses opening up shop in Urban Edge and added he thinks the development has done a good job of keeping the area vibrant.

“So, Urban Edge is really on its own as far as the businesses it brings in. The village has no control over the businesses it brings in as long as everything fits the development plan and the site plan. Those were two empty spaces that were filled and actually, having those two businesses come in is a pretty novel approach,” Van Rossum said of Taco Bell and Pizza Hut opening. “If you look at the footprint or the history of Urban Edge, it was really sited to be...another big box store was supposed to be located where the new apartments are. Once Shopko went out of business, I have to give credit to (Midwest Expansion) for creating a novel approach to filling that space by bringing in an indoor storage space and also the CP Center. They’ve continued to fill the space out.”

Questions about existing businesses and their abil-

ity to coexist with new ones remain.

Will a new Pizza Hut take away business from Gallagher’s, also a tenant at Urban Edge? What about Rustique right down the road?

It makes sense that a family of four, let’s say, looking for a night out at Rustique probably isn’t in the market for what’s happening at the Pizza Hut off of Velp, a smaller restaurant with no dine-in seating and geared for takeout/delivery.

But what if the same family of four is on the fence about where to get that mid-week pizza pie? If an option like Pizza Hut is on the table, do they go with what might be a bit cheaper or quicker than what they could get at Rustique? What about Gallagher’s and how it will now fit into the Suamico restaurant scene with a new player just a few hundred yards away?

The same question can be asked of Festival Foods, which will soon find itself virtually next door to a brand new Aldi to go along with competition from a Piggly Wiggly only a few blocks down Lineville.

Van Rossum said the free market is essentially deciding what is happening with similar businesses showing up in close proximity to each other.

Suamico residents don’t necessarily want to drive into Green Bay for the things they need.

The more they can get done here in the village, the better, and it’s up to places like Urban Edge to provide space for those businesses to come to market.

“I think with Piggly Wiggly, they’re well established and have their own clientele. Festival has an established customer base. And I think Aldi is just a little bit different from both of those,” he said. “When you think about Aldi, they have

a pretty devoted following. I don’t think the same folks who go to Aldi are going to go to Festival and, you know what? It’s competition and competition is a good thing for the consumer.”

The village board is happy with how this fits into the overall plan for Suamico going forward.

“I think that keeping that retail area healthy is very important. We don’t have a lot of space. We’re not like Howard,” Van Rossum said. “Howard has a lot of room for business and retail. We just don’t have as much. We’ve got Old Suamico, which has more of an historic flare to it, but Urban Edge is our shopping center.”

Van Rossum added that, with so much of the village being wetland and therefore impossible to develop, Suamico is limited when it comes to where clusters of retail can be placed.

Village administrators realize that, as Suamico grows in population, Urban Edge and the immediate surrounding area will be vital, and they are planning accordingly.

Traffic, for example, is one issue that has brought concern from village residents, but Van Rossum believes improvements to Lineville Road will allow the retail area to grow comfortably along with the village’s population.

“I think it’s all going to work itself out because of the redevelopment of Lineville, which is coming up in the next couple of years. It’s going to be four lanes,” he said. “That whole area though has just been, when you look at the other side of Lineville, over by the Piggly Wiggly, and the number of new businesses that have gone in over there, that whole area has just been growing.”

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Living in Elaine's world

Former governor talks about his wife, coping as Alzheimer's caregiver

BY EILEEN PERSIKE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Marty Schreiber's message was straightforward.

"People can get involved, they can make a difference by volunteering, they can make a difference by getting involved in the walk; they can make a difference by better understanding this disease."

The disease is Alzheimer's, and over the last 20 years the former Wisconsin governor learned to better understand the disease as he cared for his wife, Elaine.

In 2022 Schreiber self-published the book *My Two Elaines; Learning, Coping and Surviving as an Alzheimer's Caregiver*.

Since then, the book was picked up by a publisher and updated by the author.

"The book is based on the principle that if Alzheimer's is bad, ignorance of the disease is worse," said Schreiber.

He is touring the state to

promote his book, making a stop in Green Bay on April 19.

Caregivers, and even doctors, he added, do not understand the disease and don't know how to handle it.

This, he said, makes the life of the person living with the disease and the life of the caregiver more difficult.

"I call Alzheimer's 'Not a Chicken Casserole Disease,' because if I fall or have heart surgery, you'll bring me chicken casserole," Schreiber said. "But if someone has Alzheimer's, because they don't understand this disease, friends and neighbors and relatives, even siblings will shy away from it and stay away."

So he wrote *Two Elaines* to help caregivers cope and survive.

In the revised edition of his book, Schreiber included notes on things he wishes he had known at the start of Elaine's journey with the disease.



Former Wisconsin Gov. Martin Schreiber is touring the state to talk about Alzheimer's and the book he wrote about his wife Elaine's 20-year journey with the disease. Submitted photo

For her part, Elaine also kept notes and journals from the time she was diagnosed, which Schreiber said gives a firsthand insight into what was going on in the mind of someone who knows they are losing their mind.

"My wife died about a year ago after living with this disease for 20 years.

There are many mistakes I made because I didn't understand this disease," Schreiber recounted. "I would argue with her about what was and what wasn't and finally, when I understood this disease and realized that I should be living in her life, rather than keep her in my life, that made all

the difference in the world. Join the world of the person who now is."

Living in Elaine's life involved what he calls "Therapeutic Fribbing" to help her live her best life possible. This practice developed one day after Elaine asked how her parents were doing, and he told her they were both dead.

the ADRC.

"The Alzheimer's Association played a great role in helping me survive, live and cope. They have a 24-hour hotline that you can call anytime, because sometimes you're so exasperated you don't know what to do," he added.

They can also help with tough decisions.

"If Alzheimer's is bad, ignorance of the disease is worse,"

- author Martin Schreiber

"Seeing the shock on her face, I said I'm never going to put her through that again. So next time she asked me, how are my parents? I said, 'they're really well, they're doing good,' and Elaine said, 'that makes me feel so good,'" Schreiber said.

When Elaine was diagnosed in the early 2000s, Alzheimer's could not be cured, prevented nor delayed.

The same remains true today. There are drugs on the market now that can delay the disease to some extent, he noted, if you can afford the drugs. Hope, Schreiber said, lies with the Alzheimer's Association and

Elaine lived her last eight years in an assisted living memory care unit. For her husband, it was an "unbelievably difficult decision," and was both emotionally and financially challenging.

Schreiber said it is crucial that caregivers also take care of themselves — some 40% of caregivers nationwide die before their loved ones — and ask for help when needed.

Families in rural areas, often the most underserved, can always contact their county ADRC and the Alzheimer's Association. The 24/7 hotline for Alzheimer's Association is (800) 272-3900.



Work continues

Work on the Leo Frigo Bridge continues. The project involves blasting and repainting the steel arch and tie girders over the center of the bridge and installation of lighting inside the arch for safer bridge and maintenance inspections. There will be a continuous southbound I-43 lane closure during work. A continuous northbound I-43 lane closure will take place at start of construction and near the end of construction. Off-peak lane closures will occur during the middle stages of work on northbound lanes of I-43. Work is expected to continue through the summer.

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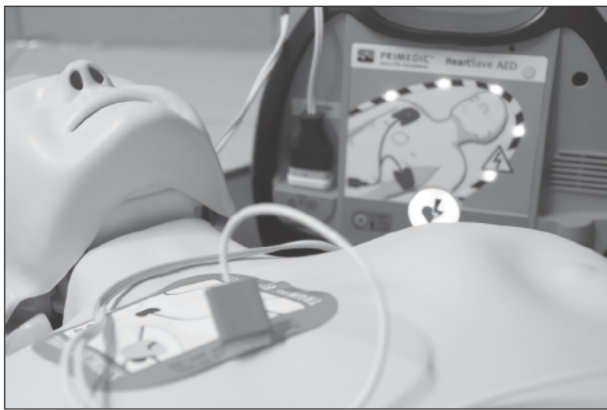
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Packers, Bellin Health seeking applicants for AED donations

BROWN COUNTY – In the wake of the cardiac emergency experienced by Buffalo Bills player Damar Hamlin in January, the Green Bay Packers and Bellin announced that the Packers would pledge \$100,000 to provide 80 AEDs (Automatic External Defibrillators) to eligible facilities throughout Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Applications to receive a donated AED will be accepted until Friday, May 5, after which the Packers and Bellin will select organizations to receive AEDs.

Emphasis will be placed on groups that serve athletic and educational facilities, however other organizations are encouraged to apply as well.

AED units will be distributed throughout June and July, with the first units going out during National CPR and AED Awareness Week (the first week of June).

Bellin will conduct mandatory training sessions at Lambeau Field to ensure all AED recipients have individuals within their organization who are properly trained in CPR and AED use.

Bellin team members will also perform annual equipment checks to ensure all donated equipment is functioning properly.

Interested groups can apply now at packers.formstack.com/forms/packers_bellin_aed_program.

SNC student wins Pitch competition

DE PERE – Brianne DeLain, a senior at St. Norbert College (SNC), took first place in the collegiate Pitch competition held at Fox Cities Stadium April 19.

The competition, similar to the TV show Shark Tank, highlights young entrepreneurs and provides them with the resources and support to pursue their ideas.

“My pitch was a rainwater collection system that would be utilized on recreational vehicles,” DeLain said. “There is a growing number of people in the U.S. who are beginning to live off the grid in nature with their rigs. This system allows them to take longer trips in the great outdoors by providing them with a filtered drinkable water source wherever they are.”



DeLain and her rainwater collection system were up against students from SNC, Lawrence University, UW-Green Bay and UW-Oshkosh.

The first place prize includes \$10,000 plus \$15,000 of in-kind services such as startup financial consulting, e-commerce support, patent drafting services and prototyping design.



Packers add to football operations staff

GREEN BAY – Derrick Coleman has been added to the Green Bay Packers’ football operations team as an assistant to player engagement.

Coleman was the NFL’s first legally deaf offensive player in 2012, spending time with the Minnesota Vikings, Seattle Seahawks, Atlanta Falcons and Arizona Cardinals.

He played a total of 63 games over 5 seasons with 14 rushing attempts, 15 receptions and two touchdowns under his belt.



New board members for Envision Greater Green Bay

BROWN COUNTY – Envision Greater Green Bay recently added three new members to its 24-person Board of Directors.

The new additions are Chis Davis, Green Bay chief of police; Mathew Dornbus, dean of the Cofrin School of Business at UW-Green Bay; and Susan Garot, executive director of the Green Bay Botanical Garden.

These three newly-elected members replace retiring board members John Katers, dean of the College of Science, Engineering and Technology at UW-Green Bay; William Galvin, retired Green Bay police executive; and Lee Bouche, retired CEO of the Employee Resource Center.

Packers to host Junior Power Pack Kids Clinic

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers will host the 24th annual Junior Power Pack Kids Clinic on Saturday, June 3, inside the Don Hutson Center.



The clinic is for children ages 5-14 and features football drills similar to those in a routine NFL practice.

Young fans will have the opportunity to practice blocking, catching, throwing, speed and agility with current Packers players, alumni and other fan club members.

Three sessions will be held from 7:30-9 a.m., 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 a.m.

The clinic will also include a group photo opportunity with a Packers play or alumnus and all participating children will receive a special gift and certificate of participation.

All current Junior Power Pack club members will receive an invitation to the clinic.

The event is \$10 to participate, due at the time of registration.

Registration closes May 3 at 10 a.m. Parents interested in registering their child for the Junior Power Pack can visit packers.com/jpp.

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HSSD school board approves plan to pay down debt

BY WILLIAM SOQUET
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOWARD – The Howard-Suamico School District (HSSD) Board of Education approved a plan to pay down some of its debt during its April 24 meeting.

A unanimous motion passed for the district to pay down just over \$8 million in bonds early.

The remainder of the 2014 bond balance (\$1,845,000) will be paid in full.

Additionally, the district will pay down \$6,250,000 of principal from its bonds from the 2021 referendum.

That will bring the

principal balance from the 2021 referendum to \$87,225,000.

PMA Securities of Milwaukee will handle the payments.

The move comes as the district ponders another referendum, which would potentially hit ballots in spring 2026.

The board also recognized several people at the meeting.

Former teacher and school board member Garry Sievert was given a formal recognition by the board.

Sievert spent 32 years as a teacher in the district and was on the school board for five years.

In his time on the



The Howard-Suamico School District (HSSD) Board of Education approved a plan to pay down some of its debt during its April 24 meeting. **File photo**

board, Sievert held the positions of president, vice president, treasurer and

deputy-clerk.

He also coached various teams at Bay Port

High School and Bay View Middle School, has been a WIAA-certified referee for over 50 years and has been the conference commissioner for the Fox River Classic Conference for the past 16 years, a role he is stepping back from at the end of June.

“Those who serve do not need to be recognized,” Sievert said while accepting the formal recognition. “The satisfaction that we get from serving others is our own personal reward.”

Multiple students from Bay Port High School’s Youth Apprenticeship program were recognized for their efforts as well.

In the Youth Apprenticeship, students gain real-world job experience while still enrolled in high school.

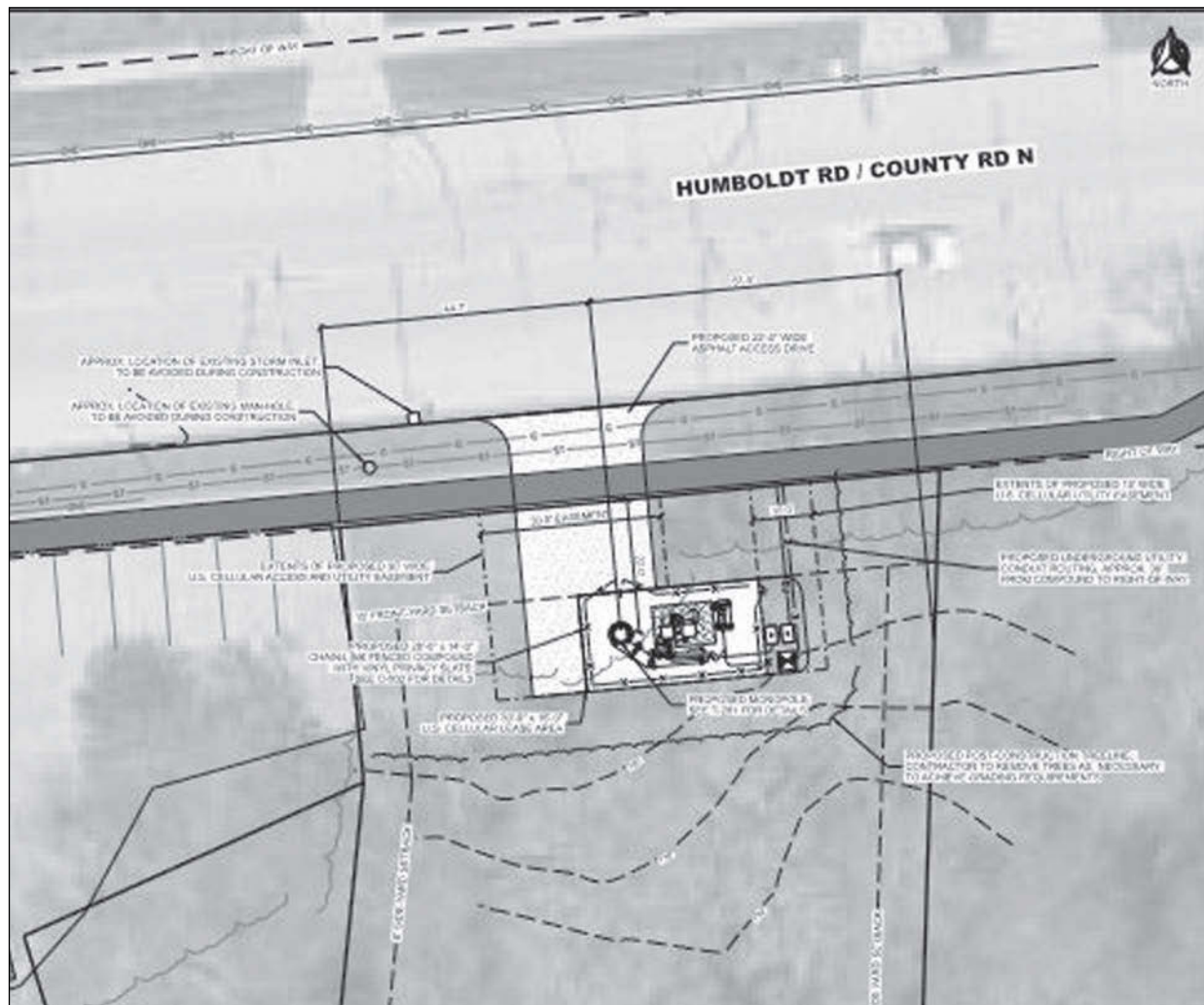
The Youth Apprenticeship program helps students explore their interests and helps businesses find workers amidst a labor shortage.

The program can be a one-year or two-year experience for students.

The board also completed its annual reorganization.

Rachelle Paulsen and Christina Amtmann were both re-elected earlier in April, so no new members were sworn in.

There was no change in board leadership, as Greg Klimek was voted president for another year, Scott Jandrin retained the role of vice president, Amtmann was re-elected clerk and Allen McGuire kept the treasurer position.



United States Cellular Operating Company LLC is seeking to build a 120-foot monopole tower in the low-density residential district on an undeveloped parcel. **Submitted rendering**

City receives \$1 million grant from Medical College of Wisconsin for violence prevention

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During its April 18 meeting, the Green Bay City Council accepted a \$1,000,000 grant from the Medical College of Wisconsin-Wisconsin Community Safety Fund (WCSF) in partnership with the state of Wisconsin to fund an Office of Violence Prevention.

The Office of Violence Prevention will be a part of the City of Green Bay Department of Community & Economic Development.

“Under the leadership of a program director, the office will focus on neighborhoods to address disruption caused by crime through deterrence, tracking underlying contributing factors, researching incidents with a high likelihood of retaliation, developing reduction strat-

egies, identifying at-risk individuals, conducting street outreach, and increasing resiliency in residents,” a memo from Diana Ellenbecker, finance director, stated.

The grant is expected to fund OVP operations for three years.

“The WCSF was created to support local, evidence-informed activities that enhance the safety and well-being of children, youth, and families throughout Wisconsin. Recognizing the need to increase community capacity for violence prevention, this round of funding has been made available to support projects taking a public health approach to increasing public safety and community well-being,” a statement from the Medical College Comprehensive Injury Center read.

Green Bay was the first

grant recipient to be announced.

Council approves conditional use permit for new cell tower

The council approved a conditional use permit brought forward by the plan commission to allow for the construction of a telecommunication tower and wireless communication facility at the 2800 block on the south side Humboldt Road.

United States Cellular Operating Company LLC, is seeking to build a 120-foot monopole tower in the low-density residential district on an undeveloped parcel.

City staff said that the parcel has a “large slope near the front of the property, limiting potential development of the parcel.”

United States Cellular said the tower is needed

to provide coverage in the area and that the site location is “in an area of town currently being served by no other site and is not able to effectively keep up with the increasing demand of wireless service.”

Rain barrel program

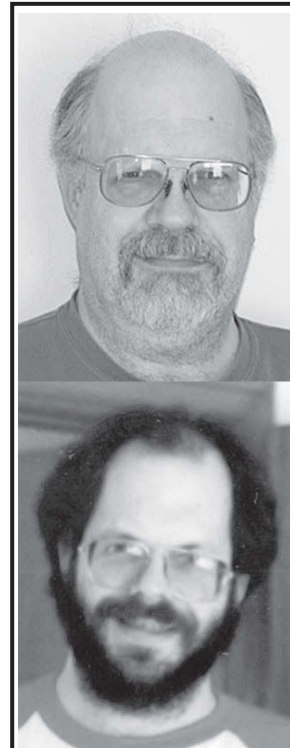
The council also authorized the purchase of 416 rain barrels from Earthmark LLC in the amount of \$29,120 for the rain barrel program for Green Bay residents.

The rain barrels will be purchased using American Rescue Plan Act funding for the project which was approved in February 2022.

In 2022, 500 rain barrels were distributed to residents.

For more information, visit <https://greenbaywi.gov/1355/Rain-Barrels>.

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Unified School District of De Pere takes a hard look at facilities

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Will homeowners in the Unified School District of De Pere be asked to open their wallets in the next few years?

Possibly, but when and how wide remains to be answered.

Parents gathered at De Pere High School's auditorium this week to find out where the district may be headed.

The answer is yet to be determined when it comes to a facilities referendum, but the audience got a picture of what the community wants and the steps the district promises to take in order to get there.

The presentation synthesized the findings of several surveys, analyses and community meetings administered over the last three months.

"We want to continue the good work and tradition that we have in De Pere for high quality achievement and academic excellence," Foxview Intermediate School Principal Andy Bradford said.

He was referring to educational excellence, the first of four pillars forming the district's organizational values.

The other three are student engagement, operational excellence and a safe and culturally affirming environment.

According to feedback from the three-day community conversations event, the community's values are headlined with: wellness and mental health; partnerships with business and higher education; educational spaces; improvements to facilities, including performing arts and athletic facilities; and recruiting and retaining top staff.

The group deemed financial literacy, strong mental health and communicating effectively in groups as important in preparing students for life after high school.

Some schools in the district are running out of space, due to increased enrollment in some buildings and changing trends in education calling for more collaborative and flexible



The presentation relayed that some schools in the district are running out of space, due to increased enrollment in some buildings and changing trends in education calling for more collaborative and flexible spaces.

spaces.

The University of Wisconsin Applied Population Laboratory forecasts that in the next few years:

- Grades K-4 enrollment could decline by 5.8%
- Grades 5-6 enrollment will likely drop by 7.2% as elementary school students move to intermediate school
- Grades 7-8 enrollment will increase by 4.2% as intermediate school students move to middle school
- High school enrollment will likely increase by 3%

But that study left out something important: The

impact of the future Southern Bridge.

"We believe that Southern Bridge is going to trigger more home development in De Pere, Ledgeview and Rockland," Thomas said.

She said neither Dickinson nor Heritage Elementary School has additional classroom space, should they need to add an extra section at any grade level.

"It's also important to note that the district has inadequate capacity to house our present enrollment without redistributing students across our build-

ings and that we have inadequate capacity to house future enrollment past the school year 2030," Thomas said.

Superintendent Christopher Thompson said the district would like to bring 4K into district facilities. Currently, 4K is held at a variety of sites around the area.

"We have 4K off site," Thomas said. "Our desire would be to bring 4K into the district, and we do not have the space."

The information came from results of a community survey sent to residents in the district, a three-day community conversations event for parents and community members and a CESA6 equity walk.

Further input came from enrollment projections and a facilities condition and educational adequacies assessment done by Somerville.

Somerville presented what it found to the school board on April 10 and made recommendations for the district, including renovating existing buildings, shuffling grades to differ-

ent buildings, and building new.

What's next

At the May 15 meeting, the board will task the administration with issuing an RFP to put an architectural/engineering firm and construction manager on retainer for pre-referendum planning and post-referendum design and project management.

At the same meeting, the board will ask the administration to create a three-month community task force to study the Somerville facilities report and enrollment projections and recommend maintenance, renovations or new buildings.

The 384-page Somerville report can be found here at <https://rb.gy/2r82d>

By July 10, the administration plans to recommend an architectural firm to the school board for their consideration.

By Sept. 11, the community task force will make a facility recommendation to the board.



Hobart Village President Richard Heidel at the April 3 groundbreaking of Hobart's new fire station. Janelle Fisher photo

Hobart welcomes County Rescue to new fire station

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

HOBART – The Village of Hobart signed two agreements with County Rescue Services at its April 19 board meeting.

The first agreement replaced an existing agreement between the village and County Rescue, extending ambulance service to the village through Dec. 31, 2040.

The new agreement also includes an updated formula that reduces current payments and is projected to have a lesser budgetary impact than the current one.

Both formulas include a cost per capita, but the new formula caps the per capita number at 10,000 residents while the population of Hobart is between 10,000 and 14,999 residents per U.S. Census

numbers in 2020 and 2030. If the village's population exceeds 15,000 in 2031, the per capita number will increase to 12,500.

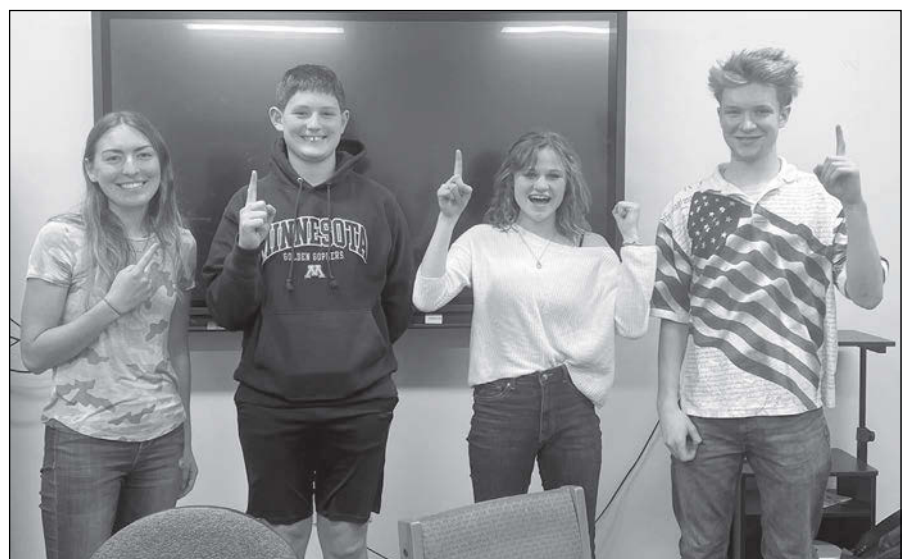
The second agreement, a premises use agreement, allows for the placement of an ambulance unit in Hobart's new fire station, currently being constructed at 2703 S. Pine Tree Rd., starting in 2024.

County Rescue will have its own apparatus bay, dorm rooms and garage storage closet and share access with the fire department to the kitchen/lounge area, laundry and bathrooms.

In return for County Rescue utilizing the space, the village will receive a credit towards its annual service agreement fee.

"When we're filling out job applications, we're all aware of that one line where it asks us to supply

the contact information and name for an individual to contact in the event of an emergency. When I fill out that line, I simply put in there 'a very good doctor,'" Hobart Village President Richard Heidel said at the April 3 groundbreaking of Hobart's new fire station. "Because of this project, this new Fire Station No. 1, that very good doctor — the one we all want — will be shorter in time for our Hobart residents, particularly those who live in the southern half of the village. I hold here an agreement that, when executed, will provide County Rescue, along with our own first responders, with a new address and a new home. This will also represent the opportunity for cost savings — in other words, less tax dollars — for ambulance services."



The Seymour Community High School Civics Team is one of five teams advancing to the Wisconsin Civics Games state competition on May 21. Seymour High School photo

Five local teams advance to Wisconsin Civics Games state finals

BY JULIA HUNTER
WISCONSIN
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GREEN BAY – 41 teams from 25 schools across Wisconsin participated April 13-14 in the Wisconsin Civics Games Regionals for a chance to compete next month in the state finals.

The competition, presented by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, drew more than 160 students.

During the five competitions held virtually on Thursday and Friday, teams faced off in head-

to-head matchups, answering questions about the state budget, local elections, legislative term limits, quorums and other civics-related issues.

Public officials, legal professionals, newspaper editors and publishers served as judges for the games.

The top three scoring teams from each region advance to the state championships on May 12 at the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison.

Local schools advancing to the state finals are: Ashwaubenon High

School, Green Bay Southwest High School, Green Bay Preble High School (two teams) and Seymour Community High School.

Each member of the team that wins the state competition will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to a Wisconsin college or university.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. on May 12 in Room 411 South, and is open to the public.

The WNA Foundation launched the Wisconsin Civics Games in 2018 in response to declining civics education and participation.

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De Pere High School students performing stream monitoring. Unified School District of De Pere photo

Unified School District of De Pere named Green Ribbon School District

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – The Unified School District of De Pere was recently named one of 11 Green Ribbon School Districts in the nation.

De Pere was nominated for the 2023 U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon School District Sustainability Award by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, based on district-wide achievements in three areas: reduced environmental impacts and costs; improved health and wellness of students and staff; and increased environmental literacy.

“This award is especially meaningful because it recognizes the valuable sustainability-related teaching and learning happening within our district,” says Unified School District of De Pere Superintendent Dr. Christopher Thompson.

“Our students plant and harvest vegetables from raised bed gardens at each school. They regularly participate in health and fitness challenges. Our high school students actively monitor local lakes and streams for water quality indicators. All grades benefit from the environmental programming offered at the Fallen Timbers Environmental Center of which our district is a founding member.

“Together with infrastructure upgrades that have made our buildings and grounds more environmentally friendly, it is clear our commitment to sustainability is woven

into the fabric of each of our schools.”

Sustainability measures, high-quality instruction and student performance go hand-in-hand in the district, where three schools exceed expectations and three schools significantly exceed expectations on the Fall 2022 Department of Public Instruction’s School Report Cards.

The Department of Education noted several areas of achievement in the district, including:

- Tracking of energy used in buildings throughout the day and modifying practices accordingly.
- Clean energy choices have been implemented when HVAC systems were upgraded, including geothermal and passive solar energy sources at Dickinson Elementary School.
- Stormwater management was prioritized as part of a recent outdoor athletic complex upgrade.
- Dated outdoor light fixtures were replaced with LED lighting.
- Native plantings minimize the need for energy-consuming maintenance and fertilizing.
- Landscape and garden wastes are composted.
- The district regularly replaces water fountains with water bottle filling stations to conserve water and reduce single use plastics.
- In collaboration with Advocate Aurora Health System, a full-time nurse rotates on a regular schedule through all buildings providing on-site access to health care.
- Allies in Mental

Health Education programming connects students with school-based outside mental health resources.

- Second Step curriculum is being implemented for elementary- and middle school-level Social Emotional Learning.

- Therapy dogs, paired with district staff, provide unconditional support for students needing a calming friend. Dogs are in place at four schools with the final two being trained for inclusion at their schools in late 2023.

- Through a unique partnership with five other school districts and CESA 6, the cooperatively funded 450-acre Fallen Timbers Environmental Education Center provides students with environmental education field study and classroom opportunities focused on environmental stewardship.

- District buildings feature outdoor learning centers, vegetable and pollinator gardens

- Nearby city parks provide added access to environmental education that is incorporated throughout the kindergarten through grade twelve curriculum including natural sciences, English Language Arts, social sciences, family and consumer education, health studies, physical education and agriculture content areas.

For more information on the Green Ribbon Schools program, visit <https://www2.ed.gov/programs/green-ribbon-schools/awards.html>.

Hardtke, Brooks are 2023 Excellence in Advocacy Award recipients

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin recently announced the 2023 Excellence in Advocacy Award recipients.

The award is presented annually in April to community professionals who respond to victims of sexual assault and/or child maltreatment in Northeast Wisconsin.

Recipients must demonstrate dedication, leadership and action to have a positive effect on survivors and their families as they heal and move forward.

Kim Hardtke and Jennifer Brooks were selected out of 15 submitted nominations.

Hardtke is an assistant district attorney in the Brown County District Attorney’s Office, where she has served since 2017.

She also serves as the Violence Against Women Resource Prosecutor, one of five such prosecutors in the state.

Those who nominated Hardtke describe her as “a compassionate prosecutor who helps survivors feel at ease during difficult times in their lives.”

Brooks is an elementary school counselor with over 16 years of experience in the field.

She currently serves as a counselor at Danz Elementary School in Green Bay, where she has made a significant impact on the lives of countless students, families and colleagues.

“Because of her commitment to building a safer community, child abuse prevention lessons are now incorporated into the district’s core curriculum for kindergarten to fifth grade. Students are taught prevention lessons each year in all 27 elementary schools within the district, resulting in even more students gaining accurate, age-appropriate knowledge about their personal safety,” a Family Services release stated.

Hardtke and Brooks were honored during an April 26 reception with fellow nominees, community partners, friends and family members.

Award honorable mentions include: Mike Olson, Wrightstown High School; Sarah O’Donnell, Child Protective Services; Detective Sergeant Matthew Guth, De Pere Police Department; Craig Brey, Green Bay Police Department; Lauren Krukowski, Child Protective Services; Christi G., Sexual Assault Center; Robin Scott, We All Rise; African American Resource



Brooks

Hardtke

Center; Daniela S., Sexual Assault Center; Erika Franken, Brown County District Attorney’s Office; Officer Melissa Vande Wetering, De Pere Police Department, Unified District of De Pere;

Taylor Connell, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA); Detective William Beck, Green Bay Police Department; and Sasha Sunday Nedeau, John Dewey Academy of Learning.

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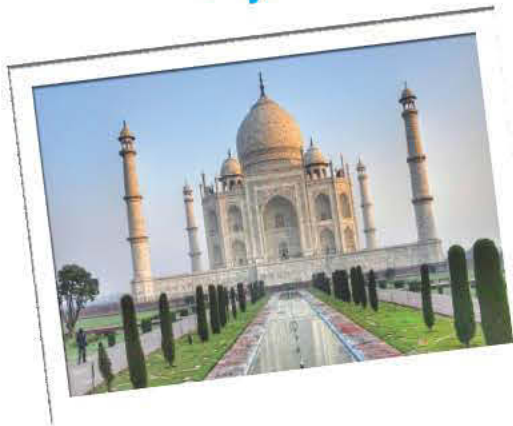
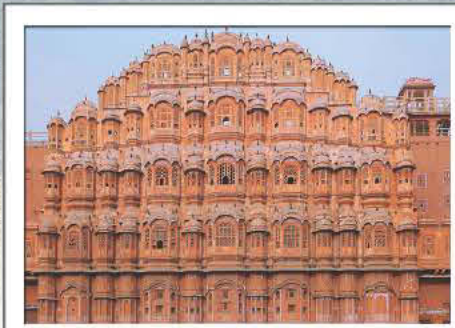
Stopped in its tracks

A structural issue with the tracks at Velp Avenue and Pamperin Road in Howard resulted in this train stalling on the tracks last April 23. By the next day, when this photo was taken, the train had been cleared from the intersection but crews were still working on correcting the problem with the track. Josh Staloch photo

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Zoo animal of the month: Canada lynx



Zoo Animal of the Month

BY FREDDY MOYANO
GUEST COLUMNIST

Meet Sitka, a Canada lynx who came to the NEW Zoo & Adventure Park in late March from the Louisville, Ky. zoo.

“He came here as a recommendation through the Species Survival Plan (SSP), which we participate in with the Canada lynx. There exists a population biologist who looks at genetics [in each lynx] and tries to find the best genetic match. So Sitka was a good genetic match for our female lynx, Nova, which made them a good genetic pairing to produce kittens,” said Drew Dinehart, the NEW Zoo’s Curator of Animals.

Quickly adapted

Dinehart highlighted how lynx are a good fit for the NEW Zoo and habitats in these latitudes due to the colder and snowy winters, which lynx are very prepared for.

“We received a few inches of snow on the day he came last month and he seemed to adapt quickly, in spite of the 80-degree Louisville temps he came from,” Dinehart said.

Upon arrival at one of two lynx habitats the NEW Zoo is equipped with, Nova could be seen

about 30 feet in the back, in a smaller enclosure.

Dinehart said his staff are still working on the introductory steps to enable Nova to be comfortable with Sitka and vice versa.

He said Nova is harder to adapt to others of her kind, whereas Sitka, a seven-year-old former father of kittens “successfully sired his former brood and was a caring dad.”

Dinehart explained they will eventually share the same space, “hopefully soon, but we are taking our time with this one, with cats it can be scary as they are very solitary in the wild.”

Past breeding season

Breeding season, Dinehart said, is almost over for these felines “so there is a chance kittens will not be coming until next year.”

“Nova was born here. She is still very young, she’s only three. [Sitka and Nova] got to know each other through the fence and now they switched spaces,” Dinehart said.

He said Sitka seems to be less afraid of visitors compared to Nova, who prefers to lie down behind a log, away from the public spotlight.



Sitka

He said Sitka has developed a liking for a hammock on display toward the front of the larger lynx habitat Sitka was at.

Dinehart said Nova’s parents, Carson and Lucy, are older in age and past their breeding life stage.

He said they will both turn 14 later this year, which is “getting up there” age wise.

Dinehart, who said 15 to 20 is a good age range for lynx to live in the wild, added that captivity (veterinarian care included) helps to lengthen the life span of these cats.

Lynx-focused

We walked over to the other exhibit where Carson would be seen lying inside a log, hiding from the sun.

“He is 40 lbs compared to Sitka’s 30 lbs weight. He and Lucy are great companions, living out their life. They came here together as kittens, although they are not related,” Dinehart said, adding that the NEW Zoo is focusing on lynx versus their cousins, the smaller in size bobcats.

He said that whereas lynx, snowshoe hare

dependent, are highly endangered in Wisconsin, this is not the case with bobcats (squirrels, rabbits, birds are a wider diet in the wild for bobcats), who are more abundant and of least concern.

Picky diet in the wild

“Snowshoe hare goes in booms followed by crashes. Most lynx are dependent on this hare type. When hare population crashes, lynx populations are affected. Really good year for snowshoe hare equates for really good year for lynx,”

Dinehart said.

Diet-wise, Dinehart said the lynx, like the lions, get ground meat with essential minerals, often supplemented with salmon out of the large supply donated by the Wisconsin DNR last year.

“Sitka really likes salmon. They also get quail, chickens, rabbits, rats...,” Dinehart said.

Aside from donations, he said most of the food is purchased.

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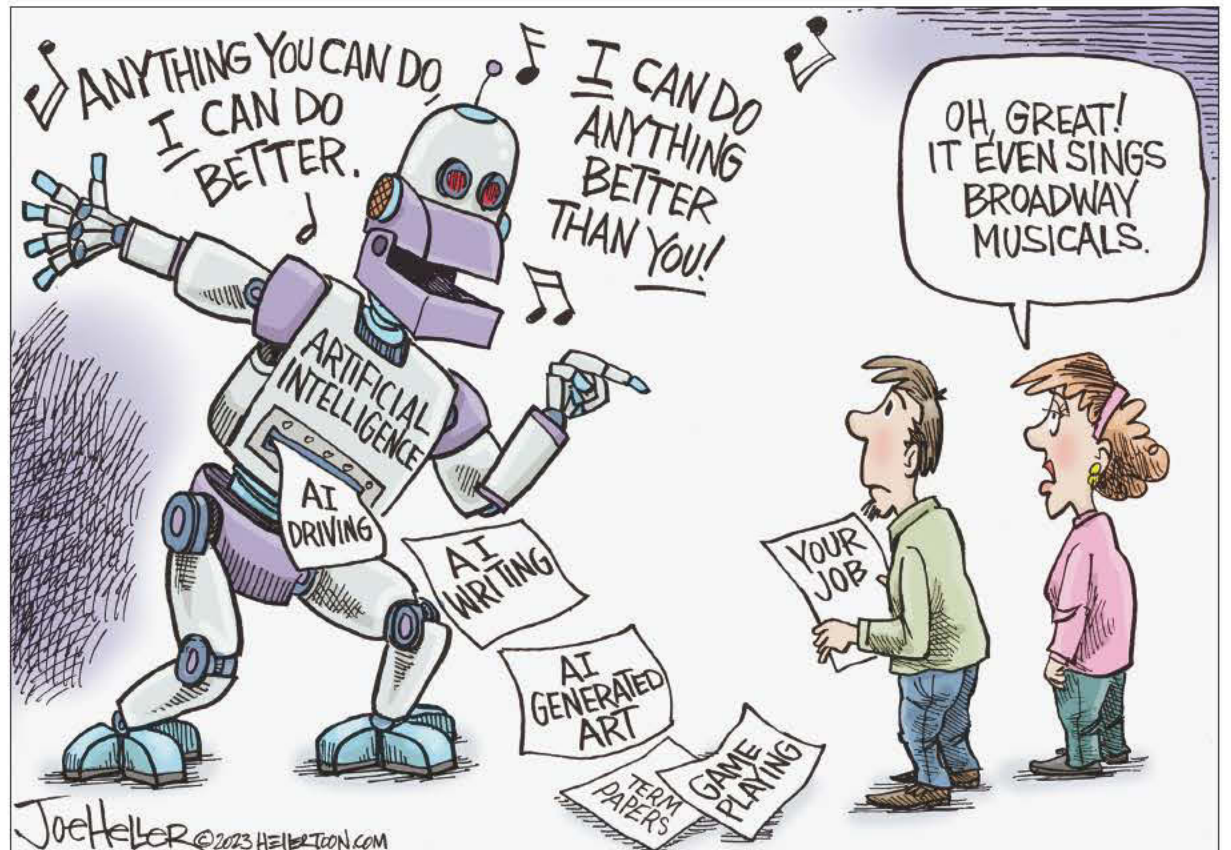
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PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident weighs in on Allouez/Greater Green Bay YMCA Memorandum of Understanding

DEAR EDITOR,
On April 11, 2023, I attended an informational meeting at the Allouez Village Hall.

During this meeting the audience was informed that the village of Allouez and the Greater Green Bay YMCA had agreed to a Memorandum of Understanding over the relocation of the Allouez Broadview YMCA from its current location to approximately 17 acres of Allouez on Broadview Drive, currently part of Allouez's

Park System, Broadview Soccer Fields.

As part of this Memorandum of Understanding, the village of Allouez would be donating the land, reconstructing Broadview Drive, and providing a significant drainage pond and the YMCA would be building a \$35 million facility to include a community center for the village.

I recalled that St. Norbert College expressed some interest in purchasing a one-acre park located near their

student housing and the city of De Pere raised concerns over losing public greenspace and indicated they would not be open to the sale of this property.

In this situation, the village has agreed to donate almost 17 acres of public greenspace to a non-profit organization that charges a membership fee to use their facility and to participate in their programs.

This is not an anti YMCA statement, but a statement

about the giving away of public lands.

The city of De Pere was unwilling to consider the possibility of the sale of a one-acre park.

The village of Allouez is willing to give away title to 17 acres of park land.

I find that completely objectionable.

The YMCA would then own this land.

We in attendance at this meeting were told that this would benefit the village res-

idents as it would enable the YMCA to serve more children and families throughout the Green Bay region.

As I see it, the only ones benefiting would be the members of the YMCA.

As a non-member I do not know of any programs currently offered by the YMCA and if I did, I would have to be a member of the YMCA to participate.

I would encourage residents of the village to pay attention to this issue.

If the village does not want to maintain this park property for the whole village, it could and should be sold to increase the tax base and not be given away.

Contact your village representatives and attend future meetings.

This memorandum only benefits the YMCA and its members at the expense of taxpayers in the village of Allouez.

Raymond Maxwell
Allouez




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So, what's the opening day starting lineup?

One would think brats and burgers might kick off the season, but this year I'm changing up the rotation and going with a porcine powerhouse — grilled pork chops.

When done correctly, pork chops are one of my favorite foods to prepare on a grill.

Tender, juicy and full of flavor, pork chops are the perfect start to the grilling season and I'm sharing with you the recipe secret to success.

How many times have you had a tough chop, even after careful preparation? Probably more than once.

Pork chops don't necessarily have a tremendous amount of intramuscular fat flecks that make meat tender and flavorful, so it needs a little encouragement.

This assistance is provided by two things you already have in your pantry:

salt and sugar.

When stirred into water, salt and sugar are not only flavor enhancers, they both help tenderize almost any type of meat and work magic when used with pork.

A simple ratio to remember calls for six cups water mixed with 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup salt.

Mix until salt and sugar dissolve, then add pork chops and let marinate for 8-24 hours.

The longer you let them marinate, the more tender and flavorful the chops will be.

The other key to this recipe is not to overcook them.

Contrary to what we were taught many years ago, you don't have to cook pork to the same temperature as the sun.

I remember hearing how dangerous undercooked pork is as I was chewing on a pork chop with the texture of a golf shoe, with a little less flavor.

I'm not someone who orders pork rare, but that's more of a texture thing not a safety issue.

Medium to medium-well is perfect for tender, juicy pork chops and if you give



it a try, you'll be amazed at the flavor and texture.

Cook them over medium heat on your grill and once they are warm to hot pink throughout, pull them off the heat, let them rest for five minutes and you're in pork chop paradise.

These chops are shown with a rustic applesauce on the side.

Enjoy!

Brine for pork chops

In a large container add:

6 cups cold water

1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup sugar

Whisk until salt and sugar are dissolved.

Add pork chops and let marinate for 8-24 hours.

Drain marinade off pork chops, pat dry then place chops on a clean, lightly oiled grill over medium heat/coals.

Depending on how thick your chops are will determine how long you cook them.

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Green Bay Athletics held the 22nd annual Phoenix-Packers Steak Fry in the Lambeau Field Atrium on April 18. The fundraiser supports the Phoenix Fund, the principal fund for student-athlete scholarships and program support for Green Bay Athletics. The 23rd annual Phoenix-Packers Steak Fry will be held on April 16, 2024, in the Lambeau Field Atrium. **Mike Hollihan photo**

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Schreiber Foods makes significant impact on women's leadership in Northeast Wisconsin

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Long-term community support for engaging, inspiring and empowering Northeast Wisconsin's next generation of women leaders took a step forward on April 20, when Schreiber Foods announced a gift to UW-Green Bay's Institute for Women's Leadership.

With the gift, the institute will be renamed the Schreiber Foods Institute for Women's Leadership at UW-Green Bay.

"Personal growth and leadership development — especially for women leaders — is extremely important to me, and it's important to Schreiber," said Schreiber Foods President and CEO Ron Dunford. "We're proud to have our name tied to an organization that advances women both personally and professionally."

Dunford announced the news to more than 500 people attending the institute's annual event celebrating northeast Wisconsin women, titled "Celebrate 2023: Phenomenally You."

"Identified as a key priority in the University's Ignite the Future campaign, the Women's Leadership Institute

has gained momentum in the last year, hosting dozens of formal and informal events and engaging more than 1,800 women who are looking for a flexible, dynamic resource for leadership connection, education and inspiration. The gift establishes an endowment to provide long-term sustainability for the Institute and its work to become the go-to resource in Northeast Wisconsin supporting women and their leadership journeys," an Institute release stated.

"It will also support the institute's work to increase communities' knowledge and awareness of issues related to women in leadership and advance new knowledge in the state of Wisconsin through benchmarking data on women in business, and research about women and leadership."

The University established the Institute in 2021, recognizing the growing need for a pipeline of women leaders.

The institute is a comprehensive leadership resource committed to providing ongoing, relevant connection, education and inspiration to support area women as



Schreiber Foods CEO/President Ron Dunford announces the naming rights gift to the Institute for Women's Leadership at UW-Green Bay. Submitted photo

they rise.

"The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is incredibly grateful to Schreiber Foods for providing such a transformational gift, made possible by their innovative and hardworking partners who are committed

to 'doing good through food,'" said UW-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander. "We are proud to be a university that supports women at all stages of their careers. Schreiber's gift makes it even more possible for us to expand our efforts to

empower women."

UW-Green Bay Chief Business Officer/Senior Vice Chancellor Sheryl Van Gruensven, one of the founders of the Institute, acknowledged the significance of Schreiber's commitment to women's leadership.

"Support from a global company like Schreiber not only validates the need and value of the Institute's initiatives, but signals to other organizations that now is the time to invest in women and their leadership journeys," she said.

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Husen inducted into WATA Hall of Fame

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Bellin Health's Mark Husen was inducted into the Wisconsin Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame (WATA) on April 23.

"Husen began his tenure with Bellin Health over 25 years ago as an athletic trainer and has played an active role in advancing the sports medicine services Bellin provides to Northeast Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula," a Bellin Health release stated.

Husen has been a member of WATA since 1998.

In 2017, he received the organization's Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to the athletic training profession at the local, state and regional levels.

"Mark has been and remains a shining example of commitment and service to



Husen

his athletes, to his customers and to his profession," said Bellin Health Orthopedics & Sports Medicine Outreach Programs Director Phil Schaible. "He has role modeled the importance of being an active member of professional organizations that advocate for sports medicine professionals at the state and national levels. We are incredibly proud of his recognition as a new Wisconsin Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of

Fame member."

Husen was honored at Bellin Health's annual Values in Practice awards banquet last year for his commitment to community and the relationships he has constructed throughout this region.

He was also recognized at the annual event in 2013 and 2017.

"I am incredibly honored to be nominated and inducted into the hall of fame by the Wisconsin Athletic Trainers' Association," said Husen. "My journey has truly been and will continue to be about helping others and the relationships I've established over these years. I am forever grateful."

The Wisconsin Athletic Trainers' Association Awards Banquet took place April 23 in Stevens Point.

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The UW-Green Bay softball team took a pair from Youngstown State on April 21, getting walk-off hits to end both games and move to 6-9 in Horizon League play. Julia Kostopoulos photo

Phoenix take four of five games in dramatic series against Youngstown St. and St. Thomas

BY PRESS TIMES SPORTS

GREEN BAY – The UW-Green Bay softball team took a pair from Youngstown State on April 21, getting walk-off hits to end both games and move to 6-9 in Horizon League play, 14-27 overall.

Game one saw the Phoenix get out front early before losing its one-run advantage to a four-run second inning by the Penguins. UW-Green Bay got right back into it in the third when Samantha Saloun hit one over the fence in center field to score a pair and bring the home to within one at 4-3.

After the Penguins got another run across in the fifth to go up 5-3, Saloun struck again in the bottom of the fifth, this time a grand slam to give her team a 7-5 edge. Youngstown State rescinded though, getting two across in the sixth to tie it up again. Both teams scored a run in the seventh. Green Bay's Paige Hanson supplied the RBI to send the game into extra innings.

The Penguins couldn't get anyone home in the top

of the eighth and UW-Green Bay made the most of the opportunity when Randi McKay connected for a single that brought Hailey Heckenlaible home for the deciding run.

The Phoenix found itself in a hole to start the second game, going into the bottom of the fourth inning trailing Youngstown State 3-0 before the team's offense came alive. A single by Viviana Guzman brought both Hanson and Saloun across to get the home team to within one.

Things stayed quiet until the bottom of the seventh when Hanson, down to her last strike with two outs on the board and runners looking to score, hit one to left center for a pair of RBIs to wrap it up.

Phoenix Facts

Game One

- Saloun finished game one with a career-high seven RBI. She now sits second in the Horizon League with 26 RBI.
- Brittany Baneck struck out five while throwing 164 pitches in her team-leading ninth complete game.

Game Two

- Every Green Bay starter reached base safely in the win.
- Green Bay pitchers limited Youngstown State to just 2-for-10 (.200) with runners in scoring position

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	-	R	H	E
YNG	0	4	0	0	1	2	1	0		8	12	2
GRB	1	0	2	0	4	0	1	1		9	9	4

W: Brittany Baneck
L: Bree Kohler

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	-	R	H	E
YNG	0	0	1	2	0	0	0		3	8	0
GRB	0	0	0	2	0	0	2		4	10	2

W: Kringel, Paeton
L: Devan Ryan

UW-Green Bay blanks Youngstown State

The Phoenix handed the Penguins one more defeat before sending them back to Ohio on April 22, an 8-0 drubbing

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to cap off a three-game series and bring UW-Green Bay to 15-27 overall and 7-9 in the Horizon League. It was Green Bay's first mercy rule victory of the season, and first time all year they had won three consecutive games.

The Phoenix got off to a solid start as Tiffany Giese and Jadin Justman drew walks in the first before Giese was brought home off a single by Samantha Saloun. Paige Hanson reached thanks to catcher interference and then Dawn Pawlak earned a walk to bring in Justman. Vivian Guzman brought in Saloun later in the inning on an infield single.

UW-Green Bay took advantage of more shaky pitching from the Penguins in the fourth to bring another four runs across and Justman brought Randi McKay in from second base with a grounder up the middle in the fifth to end the game.

Phoenix Facts

-Kelly Greene got the start on the mound for the Phoenix and she tossed a two-hit, 60-pitch shutout.

-McKay was three-for-four with two runs scored.

-UW-Green Bay went 6-for-16 (.375) with runners in scoring position.

	1	2	3	4	5	-	R	H	E
YNG	0	0	0	0	0		0	2	4
GRB	3	0	0	4	1		8	11	0

W: Greene, Kelly
L: Sophie Howell

UW-Green Bay splits series with St. Thomas

A rare non-conference Tuesday doubleheader took over King Park on April 25th. A total of 16 innings were needed to decide the two games, both of which went to eight innings. The Phoenix took game one 4-3 before falling 5-4 in game two.

Sam Saloun scored on a wild pitch in the first inning of game one, giving UW-Green Bay the early lead. Brittany Baneck pitched a gem, not giving up a hit until the sixth inning. The sixth was the breaking point for St. Thomas as Baneck walked in a run with the bases loaded. Green Bay failed to answer in the sixth or seventh, sending game one of the doubleheader to extra innings tied at 1-1.

Paeton Kringel came in for relief for Baneck in the seventh, but struggled. It took 58 pitches for Kringel to work out of the inning. In the process, two runs runs came across. St. Thomas led the Phoenix 3-1, but UW-Green Bay didn't go down without a fight.

St. Thomas committed their second and third errors of the game in the eighth, allowing Payton Brennan and Tiffany Giese — UWGB's all time hit leader — to score. With the game tied at three, Jadin Justman gave UW-Green Bay their third walk off win in their past four games. Green Bay's winning streak extended to four, their longest of the season.

Kelly Greene, who pitched a gem on Saturday in Green Bay's mercy rule win, took the mound for game two of the doubleheader. Randi McKay hit a two RBI single in the second to allow Green Bay to jump out to another early lead. The Phoenix expanded their 2-0 lead to 4-0 in the fourth thanks to Paige Hanson and Dawn Pawlak RBI shots. Hanson's RBI hit was a triple, her first of the year.

Ella Cook took the loss in game one for St. Thomas after she pitched in the eighth inning. St. Thomas decided to have her start game two, which turned into a 173 pitch complete game. Cook supplied her own run support in the sixth inning, an inning that saw Paeton Kringel come in for relief. With Greene's day done after five shutout innings, the Tommies made the most of the pitching change. Cook had a 2RBI double and she later scored on a wild pitch. With the score at 4-3, St. Thomas tied it up thanks to a Sydney Mickett RBI triple.

Both teams came up empty in the seventh, meaning an eighth inning was once again necessary. The Tommies primary pinch runner, Coryn Jacobson got an RBI in her first at-bat of the game. Green Bay failed to answer, giving St. Thomas the 5-4 win. Cook finished the game striking out 11 of the 40 batters she faced.

Green Bay currently sits at 16-28 overall and 7-9 in Horizon League play. The Phoenix head to Fort Wayne, In-

diana for a three game series against Purdue Fort Wayne on April 28th and 29th. The Mastodons defeated UWGB in non-conference play back on March 5th, 2-1. After the series in Indiana, Green Bay finishes their season at King Park in Green Bay with a three game series against Detroit Mercy on May 5th and 6th.

Phoenix Facts

Game One

- St. Thomas hit just .154 (2-13) with runners in scoring position

- For the fifth time this year, Baneck pitched seven or more innings

Game Two

- The Phoenix drew seven walks from St. Thomas pitching

- Green Bay left 13 runners stranded on base

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	-	R	H	E
ST	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2		3	4	3
GRB	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3		4	3	0

W: Paeton Kringel
L: Ella Cook

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	-	R	H	E
ST	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1		5	9	2
GRB	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0		4	6	2

W: Ella Cook
L: Paeton Kringel

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MONTY'S ANSWER

People buying and selling homes come from different life experiences.

Some have moved many times, while others have only moved once.

There are various reasons for buying or selling a home.

Some have considerable knowledge about homes, construction, materials and maintenance.

Others need to learn more about any of these subjects.

And some base their beliefs on poor or outdated advice.

A typical example of

outdated advice is that a buyer should start a negotiation with an offer 10% below the seller's asking price.

The advice is better if the comparable sales sell for ten percent less than this home's asking price.

What if the comparables were selling for ten percent more?

The most critical point for both parties to remember is to stay on track.

Both parties have the same objective — both want a successful transaction.

The parties are "interviewing" each other.

The seller is most concerned about your motivation and your finances.

The buyer's primary concern is the home's condition and the floor plan.

The best suggestion is to speak when spoken to and let your home do the talking.

Unwritten rules

Be on time

Some sellers will have booties to slip over shoes, but if there are



none, ask the seller to ensure shoes are OK.

Ask permission to open doors. Don't look in the medicine cabinet.

Prospects don't bring pets, and sellers should arrange for pets to be gone or caged.

Please don't use the bathroom.

Asking questions is OK.

Both parties should give short and honest answers when asking and answering questions.

Get all your questions answered and tour the exterior on your way to the car.

Take a data sheet either way, as it can be a comparable if you are still looking when the home sells.

Subjects to cover Who are you?

Introductions should be brief. "Hello, I'm Jim Smith, and this is my wife, Susan. We moved

here from Denver a year ago and rented to give us a chance to study the areas, and we'd like to find something in this neighborhood."

Your reason for selling

"Hello, Jim and Susan. I'm John Brown. Our kids are grown, and we're downsizing and moving to Iowa. Would you like to walk through alone, or would you like us to show you around?"

Every prospect is different, and both methods are acceptable.

Common subjects

The move-out expectation. The age of specific components. What stays and what doesn't? The seller should have a house description similar to an agent data sheet. The seller condition report (RECR) is helpful information. What the seller likes best about living here.

The simple truth: homes sell themselves

A seller can make their home more attractive than the competition by making it easier to buy.

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Letters can also be mailed or dropped off to our office located at 310 West Walnut, 4th floor, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.

People *of* Brown County

Elesia Braggs



Originally from Champagne, Ill., Elesia Braggs has lived in Green Bay for a few years now and says she has enjoyed being here so far. Currently, Braggs is a cashier at St. Vincent De Paul, where she is regarded by those around her as a very hard-worker with a bright personality, and said she likes working in a place that helps people. An artist, Braggs enjoys painting as well as writing and reading poetry. She said she enjoys finding her zen place when she's not at work through meditation and hopes to pursue an education in cosmetology.

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DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,
I would like to make my last will and testament and would like to know if I can do it myself, or do I need to hire a lawyer?
Don't Have Much

DEAR DON'T,
Very good question. Almost everyone needs a will, but only around one-third of American have actually prepared one.

Having a last will and testament is important because it ensures your money and property will be distributed to the people you want to receive it after your death.

If you die without a will (a.k.a. dying "intestate"), your estate will be settled in accordance with state law.

Details vary by state,

but assets typically are distributed using a hierarchy of survivors; i.e., first to a spouse, then to children, then your siblings and so on.

You also need to be aware that certain accounts take precedence over a will.

If you jointly own a home or a bank account, for example, the house, and the funds in the account, will go to the joint holder, even if your will directs otherwise.

Similarly, retirement accounts and life insurance policies are distributed to the beneficiaries you designate, so it is important to keep them up to date too.

Do you need a lawyer?

Not necessarily.



Creating a will with a do-it-yourself software program may be acceptable in some cases, par-

ticularly if you have a simple, straightforward estate and an uncomplicated family situation.

Otherwise, it's best to seek professional advice.

An experienced lawyer can make sure you cover all your bases, which can help avoid family confusion and squabbles after you're gone.

If you need help finding someone the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA.org), the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils (NAEPC.org) and the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC.org) websites are good resources that have online directories to help you search.

Costs will vary depending on your location and the complexity of your situation, but you can expect to pay somewhere between \$200 and \$1,000 or more to get your will made.

To help you save, shop around and get price quotes from several different firms.

And before you meet with an attorney, make a detailed list of your assets and accounts to help make your visit more efficient.

If money is tight, check with your state's bar association (see FindLegal-Help.org) to find low-cost legal help in your area, or call the Eldercare Locator at (800) 677-1116 for a referral.

If you are interested in a do-it-yourself will, some top options to consider are Nolo's Quicken Will-Maker & Trust or Trust & Will; or, if that's more

than you're willing to pay, you can make your will for free at FreeWill.com or DoYourOwnWill.com.

It's also recommended that if you do create your own will, have a lawyer review it to make sure it covers all the important bases.

Where to store it?

Once your will is written, the best place to keep it is either in a fire-proof safe or file cabinet at home, in a safe deposit box in your bank or online at sites like Everplans.com. But make sure your executor knows where it is and has access to it.

Or, if a professional prepares your will, keep the original document at your lawyer's office.

Also, be sure to update your will if your family or financial circumstances change or if you move to another state.

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NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as set forth in §66.0407 Wis. Stats., that a person owning, occupying or controlling land in the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, State of Wisconsin, shall destroy all noxious weeds including: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Field Bindweed, any weed designated as a noxious weed by the Department of Natural Resources by rule, and any other weed the Village Board or County Board by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its respective boundaries. Weeds shall be destroyed at a time and in a manner as will effectually prevent them from maturing to the bloom or flower stage. If the owner fails to destroy such weeds, the Village of Allouez shall destroy or cause such weeds to be destroyed in the manner deemed to be in the most economical manner. The cost of destroying the weeds shall be charged and assessed in the manner provided by §66.0517, Wis. Stats. James F. Rafter, Village President
 Publish: April 28th and May 5 2023 WNAXLP

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON – Notice of Retail Alcohol License for Renewal 2023-2024 licensing period:
 The following renewal applications have been received for a Class "A" Retail License (BEER) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Jackson Pointe, Inc. dba Jackson Pointe Citgo, 2710 S. Packerland Drive #B, Agent: Mary T. Williams
 Krist Oil Company dba Krist Food Mart #87, 2531 Babcock Rd, Agent: Jennifer Leyva-Quinones
 Oneida Nation dba Oneida One Stop – Packerland, 3120 S. Packerland Drive, Agent: Debra L. Powless
 Walgreen Co. dba Walgreens #03133, 2301 S. Oneida St, Agent: Thomas J. Bittner
 The following renewal applications have been received for a Class "A" Retail License (BEER) and "Class A" LIQUOR (CIDER) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 True North Energy, LLC dba True North #810, 2530 Babcock Rd, Agent: Michelle A. Knox
 Packerland Express LLC dba Jaguar Shell, 2300 S. Ridge Rd, Agent: Santosh Upadhyaya
 Kwik Trip, Inc. dba Kwik Trip #125, 940 Waube Lane, Agent: Steven J. Brunner
 Kwik Trip, Inc. dba Kwik Trip #430, 871 Hansen Rd, Agent: Laura A. Kenzior
 Kwik Trip, Inc. dba Kwik Trip #114, 2282 S. Ridge Rd, Agent: Shaun Dix
 Kwik Trip, Inc. dba Kwik Trip #1270, 2499 South Point Road, Agent: Adam Ahrenholtz
 Indianhead Oil Co., LLC dba Circle K #2746518, 585 Mike McCarthy Way Agent: Shannon Mattson-Hinton
 Packerland Express LLC dba Oneida BP, 2031 S. Oneida St, Agent: Santoch Upadhyaya
 GCS Operations LLC dba Stadium Shell, 1221 Lombardi Access Rd, Agent: Daniel J. Pamperin
 The following renewal applications have been received for a Class "A" Retail License (BEER) and "Class A" LIQUOR (COMBO) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Aldi Inc. (Wisconsin) dba Aldi #54, 2492 S. Oneida St., Agent: Michael Haasch
 Amba India Bazaar, LLC dba Amba India Bazaar, 2321 S. Oneida St. Suite 4, Agent: Damodhar Shankar

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Beechwood Green Bay Hotel LLC dba Home2Suites Green Bay, 810 Morris Ave Agent: Teresa L. Ringelstetter
 Beechwood Stadium View Hotel LLC dba Hampton Inn Green Bay Stadium, 830 Morris Avenue, Agent: Teresa L. Ringelstetter
 Black Birch Hospitality LLC dba Wingate by Wyndham Green Bay/Airport, 2065 Airport Drive, Agent: Lisa Tillman
 C.J. Zirbel, LLC dba Ridgeview Liquor, 2202 S. Ridge Rd, Agent: Christopher J. Zirbel
 Hy-Vee, Inc. dba Hy-Vee (wine & spirits dept. & store), 2401 S. Oneida St, Agent: Ross Grunwald
 Khodiarna Inc. dba AmericInn by Wyndham Green Bay Near Stadium, 2815 Ramada Way, Agent: Bradley Purper
 Lakes Venture LLC dba Fresh Thyme Farmers Market, 2767 S. Oneida St, Agent: Rich Kosteck
 Ultimate Mart, LLC dba Metro Market #107, 1291 Lombardi Access Rd, Agent: Jonathan Soffa
 Vander Heyden Liquor LLC dba Village Liquor & Wine, 2480 Babcock Rd, Agent: Tom Vander Heyden
 The following renewal applications have been received for a Class "B" Retail License (BEER) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Air Host Green Bay, Inc. dba Air Host Green Bay Restaurant & Lounge, 2077 Airport Drive, Agent: Ian Zastrow
 Bird BJS LLC dba The Shop, 2740 Packerland Drive Suite F, Agent: Josh R. Delforge
 Black Birch Hospitality LLC dba Wingate by Wyndham Green Bay/Airport, 2065 Airport Drive, Agent: Lisa Tillman
 PMI Entertainment Group dba Brown County Veterans Memorial Complex, 1901 S. Oneida St, Agent: David A. Herrera
 Blades & Boards LLC dba Blades & Boards, 303 Bay Park Square 201C, Agent: Rachel Rowell
 Breakout Green Bay LLC dba Green Bay Axe, 2180 S. Ridge Rd, Agent: Pat Van Abel
 CEC Entertainment, Inc. dba Chuck E Cheese's, 1273 Lombardi Access Rd, Agent: Lynn Mc Carrell
 Marcus Cinemas of Wisconsin LLC dba Bay Park Cinema, 755 Willard Drive, Agent: David J. Metz
 Newell Company Inc. dba Stage Ten Seventeen, 1017 Waube Lane, Agent: Nicole Oshefsky
 Syps & Scribbles LLC dba Syps & Scribbles, 2482 Babcock Road, Agent: Charetha R. Massey
 The Bar Holmgren Way Inc. dba The Bar, 710 Mike McCarthy Way, Agent: Joseph Zehren
 The following renewal applications have been received for a Class "B" Retail License (BEER) and "Class B" LIQUOR (COMBO) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Ganesh Green Bay LLC dba Aloft Green Bay, 465 Pilgrim Way, Agent: Janie L. Riha
 AM Investments, LLC dba Anduzzi's Sports Club, 1992 Holmgren Way Agent: Anthony J. Szymanski
 Blazin Wings, Inc. dba Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, 2101 S. Oneida St #100, Agent: Jordan Holzem
 Boomerang Management Inc. dba Epic Events Center, 2351 Holmgren Way, Agent: Ryan Vander Sanden
 Boomerang Stadium Holdings LLC dba Capital Credit Union Park, 2231 Holmgren Way, Agent: John D. Fanta
 B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 259 dba Green Bay Elks Lodge #259, 3195 S. Ridge Rd, Agent: Joseph Heimerl
 Cheese Cake Heaven, Inc. dba Next Door Lounge by

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Cheese Cake Heave, 2075 S. Oneida St, Agent: Tayo L. Kimps
 Old Chicago Taproom II LLC dba Old Chicago Pizza & Taproom, 2495 S. Oneida St, Agent: Zachary Kurylo
 El Sarape West, LLC dba El Sarape West, 2615 S. Oneida St, Agent: Albino Herrera
 GMRI, Inc. dba The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant #1346, 2819 S. Oneida St, Agent: Jon Erickson
 GreenBayLoyal Order of Moose-Lodge 801 dba Green Bay Moose Lodge 801, 846 Morris Ave, Agent: Lee Aanonsen
 Hotel Green Bay Opco LLC dba Holiday Inn Green Bay Stadium, 2785 Ramada Way, Agent: Jenna Schulz
 Hy-Vee, Inc. dba Hy-Vee (bar/food hall/patio only), 2401 S. Oneida St, Agent: Scott Miller
 India Bhavan LLC dba India Bhavan, 2611 Holmgren Way, Agent: Damodhar Shankar
 Stadium View, Inc. dba Stadium View Sports Bar & Grill, 1963 Holmgren Way, Agent: Amanda Watson
 Kroll's Incorporated of Green Bay dba Kroll's West, 1990 S. Ridge Rd, Agent: Michael Wier
 Joanna Family Inc. (Lee & Ku Inc.) dba Mandarin Garden Restaurant, 2394 S. Oneida St, Agent: Toby Lee
 Los Tres Magueyes Inc. dba Los Treys Magueyes, 2648 So. Packerland Drive, Agent: Julio Herrera
 Margarita's of Wisconsin, Inc. dba Margarita's Famous Mexican Food & Cantina, 1241 Lombardi Access Rd #A, Agent: Timothy J. Kuehn
 Oneida Bingo & Casino dba Oneida Casino - Main 2020 Airport Drive PO Box 365, Agent: Brenda Mendolla-Buckley
 RARE Hospitality International, Inc. dba LongHorn Steakhouse #5354, 2475 S. Oneida St, Agent: Justin J. Johns
 Red Lobster Hospitality LLC dba Red Lobster #155, 1251 Lombardi Access Road, Agent: James A. Deal
 Red Robin International, Inc. dba Red Robin Gourmet Burgers, 2605 S. Oneida St #100, Agent: Josh Ellerbrock
 Sammy's Pizza of Green Bay, Inc. dba Sammy's Pizza, 2161 S. Oneida St, Agent: Jesse A. Reckelberg
 Stakes, Inc. dba Prime Quarter Steak House, 2610 S. Oneida St, Agent: Jed R. Blohowiak
 Texas Roadhouse Holdings, LLC dba Texas Roadhouse, 2375 S. Oneida St, Agent: Jason Zbleski
 The District Event Center LLC dba The District, 708 Armed Forces Drive, Agent: Robert Soik III
 Viand Hospitality LLC dba Parker John's, 2851 S. Oneida St, Agent: Aaron Sloma
 Western Lanes, Inc. dba Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley, 2929 Allied St, Agent: Matthew J. Orvis
 Western Racquet & Fitness Club Inc. dba Western Racquet & Fitness Club, 2500 S. Ashland Ave, Agent: Mary Thomas
 Wisconsin Apple LLC dba Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 900 Hansen Rd, Agent: Frank Gonzales
 The following renewal applications have been received for a Class "B" Retail License (BEER) and "Class B" LIQUOR (COMBO-EXCEPTION) under exception to quota for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 District Pour Haus, LLC
 District Pour Haus, LLC 799 Mike McCarthy Way, Agent: Tyler Smith
 GB Hotel LLC dba Residence Inn by Marriott, 471 Marina Lane, Agent: Anthony S. Beer
 Green Bay Distillery LLC dba Green Bay Distillery, 835 Mike McCarthy Way, Agent:

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Michael John Mc Nerney Kohler Co. dba Lodge Kohler, 1950 So. Ridge Rd, Agent: Shawn Dortman
 Nobuyuki LLC dba Nakashima of Japan, 2200 Holmgren Way, Agent: Chun Hing Chan
 Oneida Airport Hotel Corp dba Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, 2040 Airport Drive, Agent: Steve Ninham
 LOF2 Green Bay TRS LLC dba Delta Hotels by Marriott, 2750 Ramada Way, Agent: Christopher Augustine
 The following renewal applications have been received for a reserve Class "B" Retail License (BEER) and "Class B" LIQUOR (COMBO-RESERVE) for the 2023-24 licensing period:
 Bentley's Food & Spirits, LLC dba D-2 Sports Pub, 2571 Packerland Drive, Agent: Howard Johnston
 Gomez Family LLC The OC, 465 Marina Lane, Agent: Gabriel Gomez
 2465 Marina Terrace dba Marina Terrace, 2465 Marina Terrace, Agent: David J. Tilkens
 The following renewal applications have been received for a reserve Class "B" Retail License (BEER) and "Class B" LIQUOR (COMBO-PEDD) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Titledown Sportservice Inc. dba Titledown, 1065 Lombardi Ave, Agent: Thomas N. Olson
 The following renewal applications have been received for a retail Class "B" Retail License (BEER) and "Class C" License (WINE) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Dina L. Duarte Reyes dba El Bistrotaco, 2259 S. Oneida St, Agent: Dina L. Duarte Reyes
 Devanshi Inc. dba Taste of India, 2237 S. Oneida St, Agent: Meenakshi Rattu
 Macs Fox Cities LLC dba Macs Green Bay, 2654 S. Oneida St Ste 101, Agent: Nicolas J. Morse
 Mongolian Grill Restaurant Oper. dba HuHot Mongolian Grill, 2621 S. Oneida St, Suite 103, Agent: Andrew Weston Vap
 Ruzziconi Restaurant Group, LLC dba Riverside Pizzeria of Green Bay, 2822B Ramada Way, Agent: Ryan Ruzziconi
 T. Bacon's BBQ LLC dba T. Bacon's BBQ, 2052 Holmgren Way, Agent: Jennifer Bacon
 The following renewal license has been received for a "Class B" Retail License to sell wine (Winery)/Class "B" License to sell (BEER) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Mona Rose Winery LLC dba Mona Rose Winery, 2696 S. Packerland Dr, Agent: Craig Fletcher
 /s/Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN) April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

City of Seymour WNAXLP

NOTICE OF Meeting to Adjourn Board of Review to Later Date
State of Wisconsin City of Seymour, Outagamie County
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that the Board of Review will meet on the 8th day of May, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the council chambers of the municipal building located at 328 N Main Street, Seymour WI 54165 for the purpose of calling the Board of Review into session during the 45 day period beginning on the 4th Monday of April, pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 70.47(1).
 Due to the fact the assessment roll is not completed at this time, the Board of Review will be adjourned until the 12th day of July 2023 at 6:00 PM.
 Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board of Review (See Wis. Stat. § 70.47(2)):

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After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the board about the person's objection except at a session of the board.
 No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board of Review or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. § 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal under Wis. Stat. § 70.47(6m)(a) and, if so, which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.
 When appearing before the Board of Review, the person shall specify, in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information used to arrive at that estimate.
 No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone or object to a valuation, if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method, unless the person supplies to the assessor all of the information about income and expenses that the assessor requests, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the Board of Review, as specified in the manual under S.73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes. The municipality or county shall provide by ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph and shall provide exceptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35(1) of Wis. Statutes.
Notice that the Assessment Roll is Open for Examination and Open Book
 Pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 70.45, the assessment roll for the Year 2023 assessment will be open for examination starting on the 1st day of June, 2023 at 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additionally, the assessor shall be available at the City Hall, 328 N Main St from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 pm on the 1st day of June, 2023. Instructional material will be provided at the open book to persons who wish to object to valuations under Wis. Stat. § 70.47.
 If you have questions regarding your property assessment, please email the assessor's office: question@accurateassessor.com or call 1-800-770-3927. To set up an appointment log on to www.accurateassessor.com click the online APPOINTMENTS link on top of the screen. If you do not have Internet access, please call 1-800-770-3927 to schedule an open book appointment.
 Notice is hereby given this 28th day of April, 2023 By Christy Stover, City of Seymour Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each person who owns, occupies, or controls lands in the City of Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on said lands before the plants mature to the bloom or flower stage. The following are noxious weeds: Canada thistle, leafy spurge, field bindweed, purple loosestrife or hybrids thereof, multiflora rose, and any other weed the Common Council of the City of Green Bay or the Brown County Board of Supervisors by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its boundaries. In addition to the above noxious weeds, all plants out of place and considered detrimental to the City must be controlled on all lands. Weeds shall be controlled at such times and in such manner as will effectively prevent such plants from maturing to the bloom or flower stage, as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 66.0407. /ss Eric Genrich, Mayor of Green Bay Publish 04.28.23 & 05.12.23 WNAXLP
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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE
 The following decisions were rendered by the City of Green Bay's Zoning & Planning Board of Appeals at a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 2023, in consideration of the following petitions for variance from the zoning code of the municipal ordinance.
 1. (Appeal 23-04) Joua Moua, property owner and applicant, requests to create a parking stall within the sideyard setback at 1696 Deckner Avenue. (Ald. C. Stevens, District 5)
 To grant the variance as requested as the applicant did satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of property rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.
 2. (Appeal 23-08) Jose Maciel, property owner and applicant, requests to allow a front yard parking stall with dimensions exceeding maximum dimensions. (Ald. W. Morgan, District 3)
 To deny the variance as requested as the applicant did not satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of property rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.
 3. (Appeal 23-09) Josh Depouw, Green Bay Area Public Schools, applicant and property owner, requests to reconstruct a parking lot at Preble High School at the 200 Block of North Danz Avenue (Parcels 21-2285 and 21-2678-D-9). (Ald. C. Stevens, District 5)
 To grant the variance as requested as the applicant did satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of property rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.
 4. (Appeal 23-10) Josh Depouw, Green Bay Area Public Schools, applicant; Atonement Lutheran Church Green Bay, property owner, requests to construct a triple jump recreational area within the rear yard setback at 2214 Deckner Avenue. (Ald. C. Stevens, District 5)
 To grant the variance as requested, with the following conditions, as the applicant did satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of

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Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of property rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship: -GBAPS must acquire approximately 10,000 square feet of property from Atonement Lutheran Church. -A rezoning of said approximate 10,000 square feet of property must occur, changing this area of property from R3 to P1.

Chapter 44-142 Green Bay Zoning Code - Finality of decisions of Zoning Board of Appeals. All decisions and findings of the Zoning Board of Appeals, on appeal or upon application for a variance after a hearing, shall in all instances be final administrative determinations and shall be subject to review by court as may be provided by law.
a.) Expiration of variance. If construction has not begun or if the variance has not been acted upon within twelve (12) months of the approval date, the variance shall expire.
b.) If the use ceases to exist or ceases to be conducted for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months, the variance shall expire.
Building Permits Required - all applicants that are granted a variance shall obtain the required building permits which may require a site plan and/or building plan approval prior to construction. Publish 04.28.23 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

Invitation to Comment on a Proposed Communications Tower Facility

All interested persons are invited to review and request further environmental processing of an FCC application for a proposed 120-foot (125 feet maximum with appurtenances) monopole communications tower located 470 Security Boulevard in the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin (approx. 44 – 33 – 07.68N, 88 – 06 – 25.04W). The application may be reviewed by entering the 854 file number A1242698 at this website: www.fcc.gov/asr/applications. Interested persons may raise environmental concerns by filing a Request for Environmental Review" within 30 days of this publication. The structure will not be marked and/or lighted. Instructions for filing requests are contained on the following website: www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. The FCC strongly encourages requests to be filed online; however, written requests may also be sent by mail to the following address: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. (#35514-FCC) Publish 04.28.23 WNAXLP

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The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following NEW 2023-2024 Class B beer and liquor license applications:
Establishment Applicant
KSC Mill Center, LLC DBA Kropp's Supper Club- 4570 Shawano Ave. Danielle Rusniak - Agent
The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2023-2024 Class B beer and liquor license applications:
Establishment Applicant
TSL Rocks Inc DBA Timsan's Japanese Steakhouse, 1773 B Cardinal Lane Timothy S. Long - Agent
Iron Duck LLC DBA Iron Duck Restaurant, 2525 Velp Ave Caleb Suda - Agent
The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2023-2024 Class A beer and liquor license applications:
Establishment Applicant

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American Petroleum DBA Howard Central BP, 2002 Velp Ave. Matt Plautz - Agent Kwik Trip, Inc. DBA Kwik Trip # 725 399 Cardinal Ln. Susan Fuller - Agent
The Village Board will consider the license applications on May 8th, 2023 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday Friday 7:30 am to 11:30 am at Howard's Village Hall, 2456 Glendale Avenue. Publish 04.28.23 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF THE SUAMICO WATER UTILITY

The Suamico Water Utility has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSCW) to increase water rates. The increase is necessary due to a 6.59 percent increase in gross plant investment and a 17.21 percent increase in operating expenses since the last water rate case was completed in 2019. The total increase in water revenues requested is \$120,137 which will result in an estimated overall rate increase of 12.05 percent over the water utility's present revenues. If the request is granted, the water bill for an average residential customer with a 3/4-inch or 1/2-inch meter who uses 11,000 gallons of water per quarter will increase from 68.12 to \$75.98, or 11.54 percent.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. This hearing has no physical location. Parties and Commission staff appear by Zoom. Parties and Commission staff may use the telephone connection as a backup or if no practicable internet connection exists. Members of the public attend by Zoom or by audio-only telephone connection. Join Zoom over the internet at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/pschearings>

To join Zoom telephone:
1. Dial: +1 312 626 6799
2. Enter: 809 513 2930 # (Meeting ID)
The Commission intends to livestream and record this hearing on YouTube. To access the livestream, go to the Commission's website at <http://psc.wi.gov>, click the dropdown menu labeled "News & Events", and select item labeled "Broadcasts". A person may testify in this proceeding without becoming a party and without attorney representation. A person may submit this testimony in only one of the following ways:

• **Web Comment.** File a comment on the internet. Go to the Commission's web site at <http://psc.wi.gov>, click the dropdown menu labeled "Commission Action". Select the item labeled "File a Public Comment". On the next page select the "File a comment" link that appears for docket number 5795-WR-103. Web comments shall be received no later than the Friday, May 12, 2023.

• **Live Comment.** Make a live comment at the hearing. The ALJ may receive live comments from any member of the public in attendance after the close of any party and Commission staff testimony. The ALJ will receive such comments by stating the name of each member of the public connected to the hearing one at a time and asking if they would like to comment.

• **Mail Comment.** Send a comment by U.S. Mail. All comments submitted by U.S. Mail shall be received no later than Friday, May 12, 2023 and shall be addressed to: Attn: Docket 5795-WR-103 Comments, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 7854, Madison, WI 53707-7854.

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To access the documents, schedule, and other information about this docket, go to the Commission's web site at <http://psc.wi.gov>, select the dropdown menu labeled "eServices". Select the item labeled "Docket Search (CMS)". On the next page enter 5795-WR-103 in the spaces labeled "Case #" and select "Search". If you have any questions, please contact the Suamico Water Utility at (920) 434-2212. Publish 04.28.23

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Contract: "BRIDGE 1-23 (BRIDGE MAINTENANCE & CONCRETE REPAIRS)"

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, 2023, at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract: "BRIDGE 1-23 (BRIDGE MAINTENANCE & CONCRETE REPAIRS)" in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.

The repair work performed under this Contract generally consists of concrete repair; crack repair; removing and replacing parapet and abutment joint sealants; deck crack sealing; timber blocking; as well as traffic control; erosion control and debris containment as necessary to complete the repairs. The work will take place on the following structures: B-5-255, N Monroe Avenue Bridge over East River; B-5-275, N Baird Creek Bridge over East River; B-5-376, East River Pedestrian Bridge; B-5-469, S Taylor Street Bridge over Beaver Dam Creek; and P-5-720, S Taylor Street Bridge over Beaver Dam Creek. The work performed under this Contract shall include furnishing all the material, labor, tools, equipment, services, methods, skills, and supervision necessary to satisfactorily complete the repair work.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.

1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.
- All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid

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if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids. In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business enterprises of whatever kind or description. The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids. All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Surety Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages. Published by the authority of the Improvement & Services Committee of the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin. BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson Advertised: April 14, 2023 April 21, 2023 April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Contract: "PARKS 6-23 SEYMOUR PARK-EAST STORMWATER FACILITY"

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract: "PARKS 6-23 SEYMOUR PARK-EAST STORMWATER FACILITY"

in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall. The work under this Contract includes removal of asphalt

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pavement, soil excavation, contaminated soil excavation and hauling, construction staking, installation of asphalt trails, stormwater pipes and manholes, clay cap, native seeding, boulders, erosion control measures, and all incidental items necessary to complete the work as shown on the plans and included in the Proposal and Contract. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.

1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.

All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids. In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business enterprises of whatever kind or description. The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids. All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Bid

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Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Contract: "PAVEMENT REPAIR 2023 (WEST)"

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, at which time they will be opened privately for Public Works Improvement Contract: "PAVEMENT REPAIR 2023 (WEST)"

in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.

This Contract includes concrete sidewalk and driveway construction or reconstruction (approximately 9200 square feet), concrete pavement reconstruction and replacement (approximately 2,300 square yards), replacement of inlets (approximately 4 each), replacement of inlet leads (approximately 75 lineal feet), reconstruction of concrete curb and gutter (approximately 1300 lineal feet) and restoration at various locations throughout the City.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.

1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.
- All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids. In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction

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21-1361-6 (ZP 23-11)
 The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 8, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the public hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSiZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEYnUT09> Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 483400 Dial by your location +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago) +1 646 876 9923 US (New York) Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kc8xd2MWP>
 The hearing is regarding the following:
 (ZP 23-11) Consideration with possible action on the request to allow a Conditional Use Permit for townhomes to be established in the Low-Density Residential (R3) zoning district located at Richmond Street (Parcel 21-1361-6), submitted by Mau & Associates, on behalf of Habitat for Humanity, property owner (Ald. Morgan, District 3). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Stephanie Hummel, AICP 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Stephanie Hummel at stephanie.hummel@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3424. ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made. Publication Dates: April 21 and April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

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Public Notification Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 825 Hinkle Street (ZP 23-14)

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 8, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the public hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSiZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEYnUT09> Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 483400 Dial by your location +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago) +1 646 876 9923 US (New York) Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kc8xd2MWP>
 The hearing is regarding the following:
 (ZP 23-14) Consideration with possible action on a request to allow a Conditional Use Permit to exceed the maximum building height in the Business Park District located at 825 Hinkle Street, submitted by Bayland Builders, on behalf of Russel Metals, property owner (Ald. Eck, District 11). Public comments will be

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invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Stephanie Hummel, AICP 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Stephanie Hummel at stephanie.hummel@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3424. ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made. Publication Dates: April 21 and April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

Hobart WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS May 16, 2023 (6:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd. Hobart WI 54155

The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearings on May 16, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following:
 1. To schedule a Public Hearing to consider the Rezoning of Parcels HB-579-3 & HB-579-6 (4482 Forest Road) from R-2: Residential District to R-2-R: Rural Residential District
 2. To schedule a Public Hearing to consider an ordinance amending Chapter 295-143 (Legal Description) of the PDD #2 - Zoning District of the Village Municipal Code The materials for the hearing will be available at the Village office for public inspection starting April 19, 2023 through May 16, 2023 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Katrina Bruecker, Hobart Clerk / Treasurer Published April 28, 2023 and May 5, 2023 WNAXLP

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The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearings on May 16, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following:
 1. Consider an ordinance creating the PI: Public Institutional District zoning district for lands that are intended more for public structures and uses
 2. Consider changes to the Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 290) The materials for the hearing will be available at the Village office for public inspection starting April 28, 2023 through May 16, 2023 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Katrina Bruecker, Hobart Clerk / Treasurer Published April 28, 2023 and May 5, 2023 WNAXLP

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TRUSTEES MEETING MINUTES-March 28, 2023 Call to Order: The meeting of the Ashwaubenon Village Board of Trustees was called to order by President Mary C. Kardoskee at 6:00 pm. Roll Call: President Kardoskee, Trustees Paul, Flucke, Servais, Zirbel, Krueger, Atkinson Others present: Kris Teske, Patrick Leigl, Joel Gregozeski, Chief Brian Uhl, Greg Wenholz, Brian Rickert, Steve Birr, Aaron Schuette, Rex Mehlberg, Tim Bauknecht, Tyler and April Smith, Les Kohl, Jessica Dickhut, Jackie Krutz, and Aaron Popkey Remote: Melanie Lovato, Mike Rusch, Josephine Hinderman (The Press). Pledge of Allegiance: The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Action on Agenda: Motion to approve (Atkinson, Krueger) the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Action on Open and Closed Minutes from February 28, 2023: Motion to approve (Paul, Atkinson) the open and closed session minutes from the February 28, 2023 Village Board Meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Comments from the Public: None. Written Communications and/or Announcements: Trustee Gary Paul said he received a compliment for the road crew regarding how well the roads get taken care of after weather events. President Mary Kardoskee said she received a compliment on the Water Department. Action on Consent Agenda: Motion to approve (Paul, Flucke) the consent agenda (which included Action on Change of Agent-CEC Entertainment Inc. dba Chuck E Cheese's-Lynn Mc Carrell, Action on Change of Agent-Kwik Trip, Inc. dba Kwik Trip #1270-Adam Ahrenholtz, Budgeted Expenditures, February YTD General Fund Financial Report, Investment Report, Department Reports-March). Motion carried unanimously. Action Items: a. Authorization for Village President to Support NFL Draft Bid for 2025/2027: Village Manager Joel Gregozeski introduced Aaron Popkey from the Packers. Motion to open the floor (Servais, Atkinson). Motion carried unanimously. Aaron Popkey spoke about what it would mean to host the NFL Draft. He stated the cost is approximately \$6 - 7 million, the revenue is estimated at \$90 million, and attendance would be around 240,000 people. Motion to close the floor (Krueger, Atkinson). Motion carried unanimously. Motion to approve (Servais, Atkinson) the authorization of the Village President to execute letters of support to the 2025 & 2027 Draft Local Organizing Committee. Motion carried unanimously. b. Action on Appeal of Denied Operator's License - Nicholas Stenger: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated Nicholas Stenger did not appear for the Public Works and Protection Committee meeting or the Village Board meeting. Motion to deny (Paul, Flucke) the appeal of the denied Operator's License for Nicholas Stenger. Motion carried unanimously. c. Action on Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor Cider Only Request for Packerland Express LLC dba Jaguar Shell: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated that Packerland Express LLC dba Jaguar Shell is requesting approval of a Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor Cider only license at 2300 S. Ridge Road. Motion to approve (Paul, Servais) the Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor Cider only license for Jaguar Shell. Motion carried with Trustee Chris Zirbel recusing himself. d. Action on Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License

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Combo-Exception Request for District Pour Haus, LLC dba District Pour Haus, LLC: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated that District Pour Haus, LLC is requesting approval of a Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License Combo-Exception at 799 Mike McCarthy Way. Motion to open the floor (Flucke, Atkinson). Motion carried unanimously. April and Tyler Smith answered questions from the Board. Motion to close the floor (Krueger, Servais). Motion carried unanimously. Motion to approve (Servais, Krueger) the Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License Combo Exception for District Pour Haus, LLC. The license will not be issued until they have their occupancy permit. Motion carried with Trustee Tracy Flucke voting no. e. Action on Special Event Application for the Summer Fun Days Showcase at Titledown: Village Clerk Kris Teske stated Village Board approval is needed to close South Ridge Road at Lombardi Avenue and Mike Aubinger Way on June 3, 2023 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m for Summer Fun Days Showcase at Titledown. Motion to open the floor (Krueger, Flucke). Motion carried unanimously. Jessica Dickhut and Jackie Krutz, from Titledown, answered Board questions about the event. Motion to close the floor (Atkinson, Krueger). Motion carried unanimously. Motion to approve (Paul, Krueger) the Special Event application for Summer Fun Days Showcase at Titledown. Motion carried unanimously. f. Action on 2023 Ash Tree Removal Bids: Forester Tim Bauknecht gave an overview of the 2023 Ash Tree Removal Bids. Both Foleys Tree Service and Treeo's Tree Service, Inc. have worked on previous ash removal projects for the Village without concerns. Motion to approve (Paul, Servais) awarding a split contract to the two low bidders; Project A (\$145,994.25) and Project C (\$25,306.00) to Foleys Tree Service from Tomahawk, WI and Project B (\$16,199.00) to Treeo's Tree Service, Inc. from Menasha, WI. Motion carried unanimously. g. Action on Ashwaubomay Deck Rebuild recommendation: Director of Park, Recreation, & Forestry Rex Mehlberg gave an overview of the Ashwaubomay Deck Rebuild. Motion to approve (Paul, Servais) the quote of \$24,896 from RJM Construction for Lake viewing deck. Motion carried unanimously. h. Ridge/Valley View Pavement Marking: Director of Public Works Brian Rickert talked about concerns elected officials, businesses, and residents have regarding the pavement marking and signage at Ridge Road and Valley View. Motion to approve (Paul, Servais) to change the existing traffic pattern Southbound Ridge Road north of Valley View to make the left lane a Thru and Left Turn and make the right lane for Right Turns Only. Motion carried with Trustee Flucke voting no. i. Early Street Easement Release: Director of Public Works Brian Rickert explained why an Early Street easement release was requested. Motion to approve (Flucke, Servais) to release the 12' utility easement on the north side of VA-79-1. Motion carried unanimously. j. Grant/Packerland Roundabout Intergovernmental Agreement: Director of Public Works Brian Rickert explained Brown County would like the Village and the County to pay the remaining 20% of the cost of the Grant/Packerland roundabout project. Public Works and Protection Committee recommended that staff work with Brown County

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to also include Lawrence and Hobart in the agreement as parts of the intersection fall in their municipal boundaries. Motion to deny (Paul, Atkinson) The Intergovernmental Agreement with Brown County Highway Department and revise the Intergovernmental Agreement with Brown County Highway Department for the design/construction of the Grant/Packerland Roundabout to include Village of Hobart and Town of Lawrence. Motion carried unanimously. k. Review and Action Regarding the Bid Award for the Village Parking Lot and Sidewalk Project: Director of Public Works Brian Rickert explained what this bid included. Motion to approve (Krueger, Servais) awarding Northeast Asphalt Incorporated the Parking Lot and Sidewalk Project Contract including Alternatives 1-6 in the amount of \$899,259.65. Motion carried unanimously. l. Action on Village of Ashwaubenon Ordinance No. O3-2-23, Amending Section 9-1-2(E), Relating to Discharging of Firearms Within Village Limits: Village Attorney Patrick Leigl explained the proposed changes allow firearms to be discharged during funerals and/or parades provided it is on behalf of a military or police organization. Motion to approve (Servais, Paul) adoption of Village Ordinance No. O3-2-23, Relating to Discharging of Firearms within Village Limits. Motion carried unanimously. m. Action on Village of Ashwaubenon Ordinance Number O3-1-23, an Ordinance Amending Municipal Code Section 3-2-27(A), Relating to Licensing Procedures: Village Attorney Patrick Leigl explained what is being amended in Municipal Code Section 3-2-27(A), Relating to Licensing Procedures. Discussion took place. Motion to refer back to Public Works and Protection Committee (Flucke, Krueger) to have the Clerk and Village Attorney create a presentation on liquor licenses and present at one of the next Public Works and Protection Committee meetings. Motion carried with Trustee Gary Paul voting no. n. Action on Village of Ashwaubenon Ordinance O3-3-23, Amending Municipal Code 14-1-6(B)(1), Relating to Official Floodplain Maps: Motion to approve (Krueger, Servais) adopting Village Ordinance No. O3-3-23, Amending Village Code 14-1-6(B)(1). Motion carried unanimously. o. Consider/Discuss/Act on Annual Update to the Village of Ashwaubenon 5-Year Strategic Plan: Village Manager Joel Gregozeski asked the Board if they had any questions on the Strategic Plan Annual Review Update. Items for Next Agenda: None Closed Session Items During the meeting, the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon 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 PILOT, 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,

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located at parcels VA-41-2-5 and VA-41-2-4, 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 (Paul, Flucke) into closed session at 8:15 pm. Roll call was taken. Motion carried unanimously. Trustee Chris Atkinson recused himself after discussing item B which was discussed first. NO ACTION TAKEN ON ITEMS A AND B. Motion to reconvene (Flucke, Servais) into open session at 9:08 pm. Motion carried unanimously. Adjourn: Motion to adjourn (Paul, Flucke) at 9:08 pm. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting minutes of the Ashwaubenon Village Board of Trustees are respectfully submitted by Clerk Kris A. Teske. Publish 04.28.23 WNAXLP

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Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes Wednesday, April 5, 2023 7:30 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual
 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd.
Attendee Name Title Status Arrived
 Dan Carpenter Alderperson Present
 Pamela Gantz Alderperson Present
 Jonathon Hansen Alderperson Present
 Amy Chandik Kunding Alderperson Present
 Shana Defnet Ledvina Alderperson Present
 Devin Perock Alderperson Present
 John Quigley Alderperson Present
 Dean Raasch Alderperson Present
 James Boyd Mayor Present
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
 3. Approval of the minutes of the March 21, 2023 Common Council meeting.
RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dan Carpenter, Alderperson
SECONDER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kunding, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 4. Public Hearing on a proposed application for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Facilities (PF) program funds. A. Notice of Public Hearing. The public hearing notice was published in the Green Bay Press Times on March 17, 2023. B. Resolution #23-32 Authorizing Submission of a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) (Public Facility Improvement Application Relating to the City of De Pere Participation in the Community Development Block Grant - Public Facilities Program [CDBG-PF]). Ben Andrews from MSA Professional Services provided an overview of the program. The City has applied for the grant in order to make water facility improvements on sections of S. Superior and Bomier. He noted that there are no anticipated residential or business displacements. Mayor Boyd declared the public hearing open. Property owner Susan Danen indicated that there is a huge tree at 816-818 S. Superior St which is causing problems. She asked that the City look at the trees in the project area because they are a safety issue. No one else wished to speak, so Mayor Boyd declared the hearing closed.
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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SECONDER: Pamela Gantz, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 5. 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. None.
 6. Green Schools Day Proclamation.
 7. Proclamation for Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
 8. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$1,750 donation from Immel Construction for July Beer Garden.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
SECONDER: Pamela Gantz, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 9. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$1,750 donation from Durr Systems for August Beer Garden.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Shana Defnet Ledvina, Alderperson
SECONDER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 10. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$600 donation from Graef for Beer Gardens.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jonathon Hansen, Alderperson
SECONDER: Pamela Gantz, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 11. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a banner donation from Tundra Apparel & Promotions and Wonder Sign for Beer Gardens valued at \$500.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
SECONDER: John Quigley, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 12. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$500 donation from the De Pere Optimist Club for Easter Egg Hunt.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Shana Defnet Ledvina, Alderperson
SECONDER: Pamela Gantz, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 13. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$500 donation from the De Pere Optimist Club towards Summer Day Camp t-shirts.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jonathon Hansen, Alderperson
SECONDER: Devin Perock, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 14. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$300 donation from De Pere Area Men's Club for Summer Carnival.
RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Shana Defnet Ledvina, Alderperson
SECONDER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 15. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to accept a \$300 donation from De Pere Area Men's Club for Senior Picnic.
RESULT: ACCEPTED

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 16. Recommendations from the Board of Park Commissioners regarding the replacement of Truck #4.
 A. To approve the bid from Broadway Automotive in the amount of \$78,330, with the \$18,330 overage to come from unassigned reserves. Maintenance Supervisor Tom Blohowiak answered questions about the state bid process, pricing, and delivery backlogs. He explained that the current vehicle has several maintenance issues which would cost money if staff waited for a state-purchased truck. Discussion followed regarding the possibility of placing an order with the state and then cancelling if the delivery timeframe got delayed. City Administrator Larry Delo stated that staff plans to bring forward a pre-order plan for consideration.
RESULT: APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [5 TO 3]
MOVER: Shana Defnet Ledvina, Alderperson
SECONDER: Amy Chandik Kundinger, Alderperson
AYES: Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Quigley
NAYS: Carpenter, Perock, Raasch
 B. To approve the expenditure of \$4,000 from unassigned reserves for truck wrap of the new Parks Department vehicle.
RESULT: APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [5 TO 3]
MOVER: Jonathon Hansen, Alderperson
SECONDER: John Quigley, Alderperson
AYES: Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Quigley
NAYS: Carpenter, Perock, Raasch
 17. Recommendation from Plan Commission to approve a 35 lot and 5 outlot final plat of The Kingston Preserve at the 2000 BLK Lawrence DR (Parcels WD-D0034, WD-D0034-1, WD-D0034-2, WD-D0034-3, WD-D0035).
RESULT: APPROVED WITH STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
SECONDER: Dan Carpenter, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 18. Discussion about the City's proposed FINAL DRAFT Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Municipal Code Chapter 16). Development Services Director Dan Lindstrom reported that the City is required by the Department of Natural Resources to update this ordinance to meet state requirements.
 19. Discussion about revisions to the City's Zoning Ordinance (Municipal Code Chapter 16) and the Official Zoning Map. Development Services Director explained that this will come back to the Council meeting on April 18th for approval. The revision will make several corrections, as well as create additional options for nonconforming setbacks in older neighborhoods.
 20. Resolution #23-33 Authorizing Amended and Restated Agreement for Contractor Services Between the City of De Pere and Nicholas Herman Uecker, d/b/a On Site Logging (Tree and Stump Removal Services in City Right-of-Way City Designated Sections E1, E2, W1 and W3). City Forester Don Melichar explained that this contract will complete the necessary work in all zones, noting that staff did the removals in section W-2 that were not being treated.
RESULT: ADOPTED BY

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ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jonathon Hansen, Alderperson
SECONDER: Pamela Gantz, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 21. Resolution #23-34 Authorizing Agreement for Services Between the City of De Pere and GRAEF-USA, Inc. (Wilson Park Master Plan).
RESULT: ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Dean Raasch, Alderperson
SECONDER: Devin Perock, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 22. Resolution #23-35 Authorizing Agreement for Services Between the City of De Pere and Mead and Hunt, Inc. (Comprehensive Park and Outdoor Recreation Plan Update).
RESULT: ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Jonathon Hansen, Alderperson
SECONDER: Shana Defnet Ledvina, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 23. Voucher approval.
RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: John Quigley, Alderperson
SECONDER: Devin Perock, Alderperson
AYES: Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Raasch
 24. Future agenda items. Alderperson Raasch asked for a future discussion on the possible elimination of No Mow May; he acknowledged that it would not be for this year's program. Alderperson Carpenter asked that staff prepare a protocol for pre-planning of capital purchases. This will go to Board of Public Works.
 25. Adjournment. Alderperson Raasch moved, seconded by Alderperson Gantz to adjourn the meeting at 8:34 PM. Upon vote, motion carried unanimously. Respectfully submitted, Carey Danen, City Clerk Publish 04.28.23 WNAXLP
Howard-Suamico WNAXLP
Regular Board of Education and Board Meeting/Workshop April 10, 2023
Present: Scott Jandrin, Greg Klimek, Chrissy Amtmann, Amy Rubright, Allen McGuire, Vanessa Moran, Rachele Paulsen
Also Present: Damian LaCroix, Mike Juech, Kimberly Uelmen, Mark Smith, Jennie Garceau, Elisia Lewis
 President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion to adopt the agenda; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Business Professionals/Workforce Development Community Conversation – Hosted by Miron Construction. Miron leadership participated in a conversation with Board members and District staff around workforce development.
 5:25 p.m. *Cara Wreen arrived.*
 6:00 p.m. *Madeline Thoreson arrived.*
Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Vanessa Moran to approve the consent agenda, including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting March 13, 2023; approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$11,429,246.07 through April 10, 2023; resignation of Eric Dunning, Heather Potts, Kurt Prien, Tami Witter,

employment of Erin Adams, Travis Lipsh, as detailed in the consent materials; A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Reports Administrative Superintendent/Operations Facilities Update – Supt. LaCroix and Asst. Supt. of Operations, Mike Juech, provided a progress report.
Long Range Financial Planning Strategy – Supt. LaCroix gave a brief introduction followed by a debt reduction strategy presentation by Erik Kass, Director of Public Finance, PMA. The Board will be asked to take action on the options presented at the April 24, 2023 meeting.
Board/Workshop Governance Process GP-5 Board Officers Monitoring Report – A MOTION was made by Vanessa Moran and seconded Chrissy Amtmann to approve GP-5 Board Officers Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Update on Student Representative to the Board Position – Greg Klimek gave a recap on the interview and selection process. A formal vote to approve Candidate C will be made at the April 24, 2023 meeting. The new student representative for 2023-2025 will join Madeline Thoreson who will continue for the 2023-24 school year.
Community Conversation Updates Debrief Day at the Capitol – Greg Klimek provided feedback from the March 22, 2023 Day at the Capitol experience. Scott Jandrin and Mike Juech also attended.
Joint Finance Committee Testimony – Greg Klimek, Supt. LaCroix and Mike Juech shared their feedback and shared a copy of the testimony they presented.
Clergy and Civic – Scheduled for May 15 at the District Office Community Training Center. Greg Klimek will make the opening remarks. Jennie Garceau and Angela Buchenauer will do a brief presentation. Questions were discussed.
Discuss Board Reorganization – President Greg Klimek asked Board members to familiarize themselves with the process found in their packet in preparation for the next meeting.
Upcoming Events – Board members discussed upcoming events.
Future Board Meeting Agenda Items – The Board reviewed the agenda planning calendar.
Parliamentary Procedure of the Board (Allen McGuire) – No concerns.
Board Meeting/District Highlights – Board members shared feedback.
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to go into Executive Session at 7:30 p.m. pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85(1)(e) considering deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. Subject: discussion of potential land transaction. VOTE: Klimek-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Amtmann-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 The Board reconvened from EXECUTIVE SESSION at 7:53 p.m.
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Vanessa Moran to approve the sale of District Property to Brown County according to the Agreement to Purchase. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 A MOTION was made by Vanessa Moran and seconded by Amy Rubright to adjourn at 7:54 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7 – YES; **MOTION**

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CARRIED.
 Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 04.28.23 WNAXLP
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Minutes of the Village Board Meeting April 10, 2023 Village Board Room
1. CALL TO ORDER
 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 Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6, appeared virtually. Staff: Paul Evert, Chris Haltom, Dave Wiese, Geoff Farr, Mike Kaster, Josh Gerrits, Ed Janke, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening, Village Attorney Bob Gagan
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.
 *** Howard Municipal Judge Brian Stevens presented the Oath of Office to the newly elected officials, which included President McIntyre and Trustees Lasecki, Nielsen, Lemorande, and McAllister. ***
5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING
 B. McIntyre moved Item 11d – Duck Creek Quarry swimming beach policy in front of Old Business. C. Hughes moved to approve the revised agenda. M. Lasecki seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES
 • Jesse Henchel, 1500 Hillcrest Heights, spoke against No Mow May. He said not mowing grass invites rodents, and the focus should be on planting more flowers instead.
 • Monica Hoff, 3701 Evergreen Ave., spoke in support of No Mow May. She said the program builds awareness to leave natural areas undisturbed and should be expanded to encourage the planting of native plants and flowers.
7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS (NONE)
8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)
9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA
 A. Lemorande moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. Nielsen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously** with the following items approved:
 a. Village Board meeting minutes from April 10, 2023
 b. Receipt of the Plan Commission meeting minutes from April 17, 2023
 c. **Municipal Invoices totaling \$783,614.94, paid with checks #77061-77144**
 d. Operator Licenses for the following:
 i. Jessica E.M. Agamaite
 ii. Douglas J. Doefler
 iii. David J. Fonder
 iv. Abraham Gomez Barajas
 v. Nancy A. Reyes
 vi. Judith M. Summers

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 vii. Hailey M. Zuelke
 e. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for Providence Academy's Annual Fundraising Gala May 6, 2023 at 3435 Shawano Ave.
 f. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for the Wisconsin Humane Society's Pet Walk June 4, 2023 at Pamperin Park, 2801 County RK
 g. The 2023-2024 Class B beer and liquor license renewals for the following establishments:
 i. Avenue Bar, 1745 Velp Ave. Steven J VanStraten – Agent
 ii. Olde 41, 1966 Velp Ave. Lynn J. Vandervest – Agent
 iii. Red Lantern Food and Spirits, 1642 Velp Ave. Carl William Schuelke – Agent
 iv. Rock Garden, 1951 Bond St. Aaron A. Wolf – Agent
10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE)
11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS a. 6:35 p.m. Public Hearing – Regarding the proposed special assessments on the Plat of Rouse Pointe and a Sanitary Sewer Easement
 M. Kaster gave a report on this primarily developer project before President McIntyre opened the public hearing. No one spoke, and the public hearing closed at 6:42pm.
b. Review and take action on Final Resolution 2023-08, authorizing the levying of special assessments on the Plat of Rouse Pointe and a Sanitary Sewer Easement
 C. Nielsen moved to approve Resolution 2023-08; R. Suennen seconded. **Motion carried unanimously.**
c. Review and take action on Ordinance 2023-03, prohibiting spillage, mud, or debris from motor vehicles on village roadways
 P. Evert gave a report on the proposed ordinance change that would allow staff to issue citations for vehicles that deposit mud onto village roadways. Board discussion occurred before R. Suennen moved to table and C. McAllister seconded. **Motion to table carried 6-2** (No: McIntyre, C. Hughes).
d. Review and take action on the right of refusal for 1111 N. Military Ave., VH-601-A
 P. Evert gave a report regarding the village's right to first refusal of the sale of the property at 1111 N. Military Ave., property which the village previously owned and sold. M. Lasecki moved to waive the right of first refusal and C. Hughes seconded. **Motion carried unanimously.**
e. Review and take action on extending the agreement between the Village of Howard, the Village of Suamico, and the Howard-Suamico School District for a shared grant writer
 P. Evert gave a report on the grants received during the first year of the village's participation in the grant writer program and recommended the board approve the extended agreement. C. Nielsen moved to approve the extended agreement for the grant writer program shared with the school district and Suamico. S. Beyer seconded. **Motion carried unanimously.**
12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS
 a. Staff will discuss the Public Safety Referendum outcome. P. Evert and E. Janke gave a report on the possibility of hiring four firefighters/paramedics before year end to work with the existing three firefighters/paramedics currently in the fire department to staff an ambulance service in 2024. More discussion followed with no action taken.
13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)
14. ADJOURN THE MEETING
 J. Muraski moved to adjourn the meeting at 7:11pm;

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 seconded by M. Lasecki.
Motion carried unanimously.
 Christopher A. Haltom
 Village Clerk Publish 04.28.23
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Allouez WNAXLP
Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance
 Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2023-03 on April 18, 2023, amending section 5-2(A), Meetings, of the Village of Allouez Municipal Code. The full text of Ordinance No. 2023-03 may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301, Phone (920) 448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Municipal Codes at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice. Dated this 19th day of April, 2023. Date of Publication: April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON ORDINANCE O4-1-23
 The Village of Ashwaubenon has created Sec. 800 of Chapter 5, Buildings and Building Regulations, Article 10, Tents, relating Tent Limitations, of the Ashwaubenon Municipal Code adopted 4-25-23. A full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon at 2155 Holmgren Way, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54304, Phone (920)492-2302. The full text of the Ordinance may also be reviewed on the Village of Ashwaubenon's website under Ordinances at www.ashwaubenon.gov. This ordinance summary is published pursuant to Wis. Stat. Section 61.50(3). Dated this 25th day of April, 2023. /s/Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (Run) April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

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Howard WNAXLP
Village of Howard Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 2023-04
Ordinance amending Chapter 44 of the Howard Municipal Code, "Floodplain and Shoreland Wetland Zoning Ordinance," by Adopting New FEMA Flood Insurance Study, Adopting New FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps, and Adopting Other Miscellaneous Code Definitions, Clarifications and Corrections
 Ordinance Adopted April 24, 2023
 Please take note the Village Board adopted an ordinance that amended Chapter 44 of the Howard Municipal Code relating to Floodplain and Shoreland Wetland Zoning in order to adopt floodplain zoning ordinance and map revisions that are required by state and federal law. These revisions govern development in mapped floodplain areas. The new regulations are intended to protect life, health and property in floodplain areas and will govern uses permitted in mapped floodplains. Activities such as dredging, filling, excavating and construction of buildings are generally allowed, but may be restricted according to which flood zone the property is located. This publication is a brief description of the full ordinance. The entire ordinance and map revisions are on file in the office of the Village Clerk at Village Hall by phone 434-4640 or drop by the office at 2456 Glendale Ave., Green Bay, WI, 54313. Published April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON ORDINANCE O4-2-23
 The Village of Ashwaubenon has created Article 4 of Chapter 11, Nuisances and Environment, relating to Portable Toilets, of the Ashwaubenon Municipal Code adopted 4-25-23. A full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon at 2155 Holmgren Way, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54304, Phone (920)492-2302. The full text of the Ordinance may also be reviewed on the Village of Ashwaubenon's website under Ordinances at www.ashwaubenon.gov. This ordinance summary is published pursuant to Wis. Stat. Section 61.50(3). Dated this 25th day of April, 2023. /s/Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (Run) April 28, 2023 WNAXLP

Weekly Fishing Report

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Walleyes migrating out of the Fox River

Walleye fishing was good to excellent last week, depending upon location and Mother Nature allowing us to access areas with fish. Walleyes are migrating out of the Fox River, with good action found on the east shore, near Dykesville, Vincent Point and University Bay. Trolling, stickbaits, casting, hair jigs, rip-pin raps and jig/plastic combinations are taking large post-spawn females, along with the occasional pike and muskies. Please treat these big fish carefully, as muskies are preparing to spawn. Up north, post-spawn walleyes have been active, and a good bet is going near Oconto, Sturgeon Bay and the mouth of the Peshtigo river. Hair jigs have dominated the catch, but rip-pin raps are taking their fair share of fish, too. Shore fishing by Metro is still producing some nice walleyes, crappie and pike. If you go, please be safe, and take a kid fishing. *Capt. Jerry Ruffolo Anglers Plus Guide Service (920) 973-2868*



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Rummage Sales This Week 7200
Kronenwetter:
Huge Shed and Garage Sale
April 27, 28, 29,
Thurs-Friday 8 to 6, Sat 8 to 4
 at 2080 Old Hwy 51 (1-1/2 mile south of Cedar Creek Mall)
SHED: truck repair equipment, wash basin, steam pressure washer, tires, rims, oil and fuel filters; tools, grease, parts, welder, antique tools, old cub cadet, old air compressor, generator, grinder, horse tack, saddles plus much more.
GARAGE: clothing including large selection of western men's clothing med & large, glassware, household, fishing, hunting, knick knacks, MLPony, horse models, plus much more. See pictures on Craigslist. 715-359-4184

Rummage Sales Upcoming 7202
Pulaski: Saturday, 5/6, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. Multi-Family sale! Supports Pulaski Music students & 2024 Rose Parade trip. Cash or card. Glenbrook Elementary, 145 W. Green Bay St.

Auctions 7282

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Sporting Goods 7260
GUN SHOW: April 28-30, 2023 Central WI Conference & Expo Center, 10101 Market St., Rothschild, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. \$8 (Under 14 FREE) 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

GUN SHOW: May 5-7, 2023. Racine County Fairgrounds, 19805 Durand Ave, Union Grove, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. \$8 (under 14 FREE) Buy/Sell, 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266
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Purebred Rottweiler Puppies, males & females available. Ready April 15, dewes/first shots/vet checked. Call 920-960-2618 to schedule a visit and for details.

WANTED:
Female pug puppy or adult.
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Brady Wotruba, Pulaski baseball and basketball

Name: Brady Wotruba
Parents: Katie and Nate Wotruba
Activities: Baseball and basketball
Twitter: @WotrubaBrady

Brady is wrapping up a stellar athletic career for the Red Raiders that saw him emerge as the second-leading scorer on the basketball team this past year and as a standout shortstop and pitcher on the baseball diamond. He has committed to Ripon College for baseball.

What is the best part of your baseball game?
 "I'd probably say fielding."

What are the keys to being a good fielder?
 "You want to have smooth hands, quick feet and being able to get to the baseball when it's coming right at you."

Did it hurt not having a freshman season of baseball in 2020?
 "I don't think it really af-

fect me. I don't know if I got to play my summer season that year, I don't really remember."

Do you have anything to prove during your senior baseball season?
 "I don't think I really have anything to prove besides that it is my senior year. That's as much as I can prove."

You committed to Ripon College. Why is Ripon the right place for you?
 "I really liked the coach there. I liked the small-town feel. Their college is really small. It's not really close, but it's also not really far. I think that helped. I also wanted to play baseball where I could compete for a spot to play all four years."

What are some of your reflections on your high school basketball career?
 "I think I could've put more time into it. That was my big thing this past year



— I started putting more time in later in the season. I think I would've been more successful if I put more time in earlier. Otherwise, I think that we competed in every single game. I'm not looking back at it mad, like if our record doesn't say it or something like that."

What was your role on the basketball team for Pulaski?
 "I think I was a leader on the court. I knew the plays. My team needed me to score and contribute—I was the second-leading scorer. On the defensive side, I

needed to talk, guard one of their best guards, that kind of thing."

Does the baseball team ever go out to eat after games?
 "After a win, we've been going to Wouter's on County B for the last couple years. We go there for wings after."

Which artists are on top of your music playlist right now?
 "I listen to Drake, Lil Baby, Rihanna and Taylor Swift."

What is a favorite show that you've watched recently?
 "I don't watch a lot of TV. If I do, it's mainly sports stuff like ESPN or a Brewers game."

What are a couple of your hobbies?
 "I like to hang out with my friends. I like to go golfing with them, and I also do disc golf."

Do you have a favorite golf course?

"No, not really. I'm not very good, so I just like hanging out with friends and having fun. I've gone to Crystal Springs a lot in Seymour, so if I had to pick one, it would probably be that."

Do you have any pets at home?
 "I have a dog and a cat."

Where is a favorite place that you've traveled to?
 "We used to travel a lot. Before I started playing club baseball, we traveled and we went to different MLB stadiums. I think my favorite place was probably the Kansas City Royals stadium or the Chicago Cubs stadium. In Kansas City, the atmosphere and the outfield beyond the seats was really cool."

What will your academics look like at Ripon?
 "I'm going to major in exercise science and then I will eventually go on to PT school."

Opening day still a lure for anglers

Fox River and Green Bay walleye rules change May 6



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Northeastern Wisconsin anglers are some of the most spoiled in the state, with year-round fishing seasons for Great Lakes walleyes, trout, pike and more.

While "opening day" might not have the same allure here as it does up north, there's still a few things to look forward to locally.

Area trout streams, lakes and ponds open for the general inland trout season at 5 a.m. next Saturday, May 6, and largemouth bass on lakes and smallmouth bass on Green Bay are sure to attract plenty of anglers.

Yellow perch season reopens May 20 on the bay, but perch fishing is closed in Lake Michigan and its tributaries all of May and the first couple weeks of June.

Muskies can't be targeted until May 27 on Green Bay, though most anglers practice catch-and-release season.

The walleye daily bag limit increases to three on the Fox River May 6, with no minimum size limit, and to increase five fish a day with a 15-inch minimum on Green Bay.

Also starting May 6, the nighttime fishing closure on smaller Green Bay tributaries expires.

Looking ahead, Wisconsin's Free Fishing Weekend is set for June 3-4. No li-

censes or stamps are needed those two days, but all other regulations apply.

For links to all the various fishing, spearing and netting regulations for Wisconsin fish, visit <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/fishing/regulations>.

Spring cleanup
 More than 1,500 volunteers of all ages are expected to participate in the 2023 Fox-Wolf Watershed Cleanup May 6 from 9-11:30 a.m.

Citizens can help pick up trash from land and water's edge at one of 67 sites along lakes and rivers from Green Bay to Fond du Lac.

Last year's cleanup saw more than 1,600 volunteers remove more than 8,400 pounds of trash from the watershed.

Registration for this family-friendly activity closes at 10 p.m. Saturday, April 29. Learn more at <https://fwwa.org>.

Evers talks parks, trees
 Gov. Tony Evers' biennial budget proposal seeks more than \$30 million to increase funding and staff for the state park system, including building projects and facility upgrades. Meanwhile, his capital budget recommendations include more than \$48 million for 23 major projects at state parks and properties.

This Saturday is Arbor Day. Evers said more than 12.9 million trees were planted in Wisconsin last year, with more than 22 million now planted since he signed an order two years ago committing to 75 million new trees in rural and urban areas by 2030. Learn more at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/education/arborday>.

Deer recommendations
 The Brown County Deer Advisory Council made its season recommendations at a meeting earlier this week, after this column was written. We'll update what they chose next week.

In May, the DNR Deer Advisory Committee and DNR administration will review all county recommendations and provide deer season proposals to the state Natural Resources Board. Learn more about the process at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt/cdac>.

Lake trout meetings
 The third in a series of four public meetings of the Lake Michigan Lake Trout Commercial Harvest Stakeholder Group was held last week to present population information and gather feedback.

The next one, which will include the group's recommendations, is set for May 16. Learn more at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Fishing/lakemichigan/LakeMichiganLakeTrout-Management>.

Free park passes
 Starting Monday, more than 160 libraries across Wisconsin — including the Brown County public and Oneida Community libraries — will make nearly 6,300



The second of six seven-day spring wild turkey hunting periods got underway on April 19. Hunter success has been as varied as the weather. Those filling tags say scouting and patience are often keys to taking a tom.
 Kevin Naze photo

day passes available. The passes are valid for free single-day admission for one vehicle at any state park, forest or recreation area.

Weekly water update
 Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels

have risen six inches in the past month, and are expected to rise three more inches in the next month. As of April 21, levels were down four inches from a year ago, but were seven inches higher than the 100-year average.

Sanctuary notes
 The Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary springs to life in May, with baby wildlife of many types showing up. Check out the calendar of events and join the email list at <https://baybeach-wildlife.com>.



Members of the Red Owl League met in April, to kick off their 50th year. **Michael Callahan photo**

Red Owl League marks 50 years

BY MIKE CALLAHAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A Green Bay area golf league is marking its 50th anniversary this month.

Russ Burk is the lone remaining golfer of the original Red Owl League that started in April 1973 at Village Green Golf Course in Howard.

“Everyone at first started to only walk,” said league member, Jim Zeske, noting the lack of golf cart use in the early days.

Today, members tend to need more golf carts to help

them get around the course in a reasonable amount of time.

“A lot of members come and go,” added Burk.

Burk and Zeske said that the league is just for fun and that everyone wants to build camaraderie.

They try their best to recruit new members and care for people of all ages that play golf.

The president of the league changes to a new member every year, giving members a new experience.

They play from all tees at every hole, making it fair for every age level and skill

set while working to improve their game.

Each team pairs with another pair from the opposing team, creating a foursome for a round of golf.

On April 24, the league got together to kick off the season, with 26 of the 32 members in attendance. The members discussed starting the week of May 1, league rules, along with cost and budget.

And if it is any indication on how fun the league is, there are currently no openings as they start their 50th year of play.

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Softball

Cleveland, who played catcher last season for the Jaguars but will mostly be a designated hitter (DH) this year, said she began playing softball at a young age.

“I started playing when I was four or five years old,” she said. “I don’t think most people think of powerlifters as softball players — most probably think of shot put (in track and field) or something else.”

Because Cleveland will be attending Davenport University in Grand Rapids, Mich., on a powerlifting scholarship, she said her softball coaches agreed it would be best to switch her to DH.

“They’re trying to be conscious of my knees,” she said. “I can still contribute to the team in other ways.”

Besides hitting, one of Cleveland’s main roles is to keep the energy high in the dugout.

“Liz does a great job of that,” VanLaanen said. “You can pretty much hear her the entire game.”

Cleveland said everyone has a role on the team.

“Even if you’re on the bench, you have an equally important role,” she said. “We need to keep the team spirit high — cheering brings the team together.”

The Jaguars, members of the Fox River Classic Conference, are off to an 8-4 overall start.

Powerlifting

The other half of Cleveland’s competitive fire is relatively new in her life.

“I’ve always been into lifting, but with Ashwaubenon not hosting a powerlifting squad, I found my way into the sport through my gym teacher,” she said. “From there, I found a coach.”

Cleveland works with trainer Chase Emnott — the owner of MindRight Performance and the strength and conditioning coach for the St. Norbert College men’s and women’s hockey teams.

“I’m on a linear program — I train five days a week,” Cleveland said. “Chase individualizes a program for me — I lift at the high school four days per week and meet with him once per week. We focus on one of the lifts (squat, bench, deadlift) each time I come in.”

Cleveland said she knew she was strong but didn’t know how she stacked up against the competition.

“I’m a competitor,” she said. “I didn’t know how strong other girls my age and size were — I wanted to see if I was good enough.”

That led Cleveland to enter competitions.

She competed at the Neenah Regional earlier this year and lifted a combined 1,000 pounds in the three events.

“I placed first in the 242-plus weight class,” Cleveland said. “Your highest (weight lifted) from each discipline is added to the others, and that’s your com-

bined weight total.”

Cleveland squatted 415 pounds, benched 180 and deadlifted 405 to win the competition.

“My bench is probably on the lower side in competitions, but my squat and deadlift are usually the best,” she said.

From there, Cleveland competed at the state meet in Appleton.

“I did a combined 1,011 pounds and won the state championship,” she said. “After the state meet, I attended nationals.”

Cleveland came agonizingly close to winning a national title.

“I finished runner-up for the second straight year,” Cleveland said. “I was about 27 pounds away from winning a national title — it’s not much in the powerlifting world.”

Samantha Davis from Ohio won the 242-plus national championship for the second consecutive year.

“It’s bittersweet — you always say to yourself, ‘What if?’” Cleveland said. “[Samantha] is a nice girl, so I’m looking forward to competing against her in college — or hopefully as my teammate. Only 12 teams in the nation offer powerlifting scholarships.”

For now, Cleveland said she is continuing to lift and train, but also putting her focus on softball.

“I do some of my lifting in gym class at Ashwaubenon,” she said. “I’m not lifting as heavy now, so I’m maintaining what I have.”

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coach I didn’t want to play quarterback, and to play me at a position that I didn’t have to get hit.”

So, Thompson became a defensive lineman, hitting people instead of being the one who got it.

He attended Copperas Cove High School, the same school that Robert Griffin III and Charles Tillman graduated from.

Thompson looks back and acknowledges that football was his top priority, not school.

Because of this, he landed at Trinity Valley Community College, where he earned All-Conference, All-Region and All-American honors.

With all of this success, Thompson was highly sought after coming out of junior college, even meeting with legendary Alabama head coach Nick Saban.

He chose to attend Tarleton State University in Texas, where he again excelled on the field, earning multiple honors and accolades.

Thompson signed with the Los Angeles Rams as an undrafted free agent in 2019.

He spent training camp with the Rams, learning from some of the best in the league, including Super Bowl winning head coach Sean McVay.

“I had a great time. Sean McVay was an amazing coach,” he recalled.

Thompson fondly recalls meeting three-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year Aaron Donald on the first day of camp.

“It was great,” he said. “He was saying ‘hi’ to all the rookies. In that moment, it didn’t really click that I shook Aaron Donald’s hand.”

Thompson’s lingering knee pain was aggravated during training camp, causing him to miss valuable time on the field to prove himself.

After he was released by the Rams, Thompson was drafted by the Dallas Renegades of the XFL in the fall of 2019.

Though the season was cut short due to COVID-19, Thompson still had a great experience playing under longtime University of Oklahoma

head coach Bob Stoops.

“Oklahoma is my favorite college football team, so that was kind of a dream come true to get to play for him,” he added.

With the XFL not returning for a season after the pandemic, Thompson chose to sign with the Frisco Fighters, his home state’s Indoor Football League (IFL) team.

He spent the 2021 season with the team, and resigned for the 2022 campaign.

During training camp, he had a difficult conversation with his coaches.

Frisco’s staff told Thompson that playing time was unlikely, and that he could either ride the bench or be released.

Hours later, he got a call from Blizzard Head Coach Corey Roberson, saying Green Bay wanted to trade for him.

“At first, I was upset,” Thompson admitted.

However, he thought about it, and eventually agreed to sign with the Blizzard.

He made an immediate impact on Green Bay’s defensive line.

Halfway into the 2022 season, the Blizzard offensive line was struggling immensely.

After an abysmal performance in Quad City, it was clear the offensive line needed help.

Because he had taken some reps at offensive line during his time with Frisco — for emergency situations only — Thompson made a joke that he could play offensive line to help the Blizzard out.

The next week, he recalls joking around at practice, snapping the ball and practicing offensive lineman movements.

To his surprise, the coaches told him that they could try him at O-Line.

After years and thousands of reps on the defensive line, Thompson started at right guard for the Blizzard in their next game.

He did so well that he stayed on the offensive line for the rest of the season.

“It just kinda stuck,” he said. “I love it. I think it’s a lot of fun.”

Thompson re-signed with the Blizzard for

the 2023 season, and has stuck with playing offensive line, bringing a unique perspective to the position.

“I see the game from a different point of view. I can use what I learned as a defensive lineman to my advantage,” he explained. “I know what the D-Lineman is going to do if I set a certain way, so sometimes I can beat them to it.”

Blizzard Offensive Line/Defensive Line Coach Dean Picotte praised Thompson’s versatility.

“Having him on the team has been an asset,” he said. “He has shown the ability to be versatile and effective on both sides of the ball.”

Thompson has grown to love Green Bay.

“Everyone is really nice here,” he said. We have amazing fans. I love going to the schools.”

It’s no surprise that Thompson is a frequent visitor at area schools, as he is a teacher himself.

During the pandemic, Texas experienced a major teacher shortage.

Thompson stepped up, taking positions that ranged from elementary physical education to seventh-grade Texas history to Behavior Support Classroom.

“I love kids,” he said.

Thompson realized that life had come full circle, from being the kid who didn’t care about school to now being a teacher.

“I want to make an impact. I always try to give kids words of advice, not to follow in my footsteps [of not taking school seriously],” he stated.

However, after earning his masters degree in kinesiology and sports administration, Thompson has his sights set on a different career path when he’s done with football.

“I’ve wanted to own my own gym since I was a junior high school,” he said. “I want to offer a lot of beneficial services at a low price for the common people.”

Wherever life takes him, Thompson is confident that he will end up where he’s supposed to be, embracing whatever opportunity life throws at him next.

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par, putting her in a tie for second place individually. Maleki was also impressive on Monday, firing a 73 for one over par to improve on her day one score by six strokes.

Frisch, a freshman, notched a 76 (+4) to climb into 13th place overall.

On the men’s side of the action, UW-Green Bay got a great round out of Forsting, who recorded a 74 (+2) to help get the Phoenix to a score of 311 for day two, 11 strokes better than the team’s day-one total. Schuelke shot a 83 (+11) and Kulka turned in a round of 78 (+6), four strokes better

than his day one performance.

Action concluded on Tuesday, April 25th with history being made. The UW-Green Bay women’s golf team captured their first Horizon League Championship!

Matschke was the star of the show, hitting a phenomenal 71 (-1) on the third and final day of competition. The Phoenix had two individual finishers in the top five, Kulka and Maleki, respectively.

After placing sixth as a team when day one came to an end, Green Bay finished the conference with a +50 total, 12 strokes ahead of second place Oakland (+62).

Even though the men put up their best team score of the tournament (308), it wasn’t enough to climb up the leaderboard. Kulka once again improved his total by four strokes (74), finishing the tournament at +18. Trent Meyer and Austin Schnell both put up a 77 to contribute as the Phoenix’s best individual performances on day three.

At the time of writing, the women’s team is unsure of the location for their regional rounds, which run from May 8-10. Keep an eye out for a feature story next week on the first-time conference champions.

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Blizzard quarterback Ja'rome Johnson takes a snap during Green Bay's game against the Sioux Falls Storm at the Resch Center on April 21. **Cormac McInnis photo**

Blizzard falls in back-and-forth battle

MALLORY ALLEN
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ASHWAUBENON – It was a hard-fought contest that came down to the final minutes of the game, but the Green Bay Blizzard fell just short of a victory on April 21, losing 47-55.

Green Bay (2-3) hosted their Indoor Football League conference rivals, the Sioux Falls Storm (2-2), just five days after beating the Storm 47-41 in

Sioux Falls.

Rookie quarterback Ja'rome Johnson continued to dominate both with his arm and on his legs, tossing three touchdowns and rushing for two.

Wide receiver Marquise Irvin hauled in two of Johnson's touchdown passes, while second-year veteran Shaq Curenton pulled down the other.

Running back Terrence Smith also added a touch-

down, his ninth on the year.

With over 7,600 fans in attendance for a sold-out "Youth Jersey Night" at the Resch Center, it was the largest home crowd in Blizzard history.

Green Bay will be back in action for three straight home games in May, with Kids Night on May 5, Faith and Family Day on May 13 and a 20th Season Celebration on May 20.



After placing sixth as a team on day one, the women finished the conference at +50, 12 strokes ahead of second place Oakland. **Horizon League photo**

Horizon League Golf Championships begin and end with UWGB as women's champions!

BY PRESS TIMES SPORTS

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, Fla. – The UW-Green Bay men's and women's golf teams both played in the Horizon League Championships in Florida beginning April 23, with the women's team coming out with their first conference championship in program history.

The Phoenix women wrapped up day one in sixth out of 10th place after shooting a 319 as a team, 31 strokes over par and just six off of the pace set by then leader, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

Ashley Kulka had a strong showing for the Phoenix, posting a 77 (+5)

to begin Monday in a tie for fifth overall.

Isabelle Maleki wasn't far behind Kulka, scoring a 79 (+7), putting her in 13th place. Ellie Frisch opened her first Championship appearance with an 81 (+9), finishing in a seven-way tie for 20th individually while teammate Caylie Kotlowski tallied an 82 (+10).

Courtney Matschke scored an 83 (+11) to round out the Phoenix.

The men finished Sunday with a score of 322, 34 over par and 32 behind Purdue Fort Wayne, the day's top team with a score of 290.

Ryan Schuelke had a good opening day for the Phoenix, notching a 75 (+3), to land in a seven-way tie for 13th place in-

dividually.

Joe Forsting shot an 80 (+8), good for a tie in 39th place overall while teammate Zak Kulka posted an 82 (+10) to finish in the top three for UW-Green Bay.

The Phoenix women rose through the rankings on Monday, April 24 to finish day two of the Horizon League Championships in top position with a score of 296 (+39) on the day, well ahead of second place Cleveland State with a 310 (+48). It was quite a turnaround for UW-Green Bay from day one's sixth-place finish as Kulka once again led the way for the Phoenix, this time turning in a scorecard of 72 for even

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Notre Dame sweeps Pacelli doubleheader



Green Bay's Notre Dame Academy faced Stevens Point Pacelli in a doubleheader on April 22 where the Triton swept the Cardinals, 11-1 and 9-3, at Bukolt Park in Stevens Point. Carson Glosny swings at a pitch during the second game. **Jacob Heid photos**



Micah Marzec pitches during his start of the second game versus Pacelli on April 22.



Aaron Heyroth attempts to bunt in the doubleheader against Pacelli in Stevens Point.

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he said. "I got pretty lucky in the grand scheme of things — I didn't tear it completely off the bone. I took some time to rest and rehab. I just recently got back to 100%."

Zeidler said when the injury occurred, he immediately knew something was wrong.

"I was hurting right away," he said. "I tried to make a few throws after that, but I knew something was wrong — I was pretty scared. After the injury, I couldn't put on a backpack by myself, write or type — I did nothing with that arm for two months."

After those two months, Zeidler said he was pain-free.

"I didn't start throwing again until the summer [of 2022]," he said. "It was only light tossing from about 45 feet, and I



Zeidler

worked up from there."

What made it even more difficult for Zeidler was the fact the Pirates had a successful 2022 campaign — reaching the WIAA Division 1 state title game for the second consecutive season.

"It was fun being a part of it, but it was also tough to watch and not be out there competing," he said. "When baseball was taken

away from me, I had to find other things to keep that competitive fire going — I did lots of lifting, which gave me a unique opportunity to keep training throughout the season. I got a lot stronger physically. I also tried to do what I could to help mentor the younger pitchers on the roster and be a good teammate."

Bay Port coach Harvey Knutson had nothing but praise for his former pupil.

"With the year Theo had as a junior [at Bay Port], that made it tough for him to sit out his senior year," Knutson said. "His great junior season made for a lot of expectations for himself and the team — lots of scouting and his future plans. It was a bummer for him, especially because he loves baseball so much. He's taken his time (in his rehab) and done it the

right way."

Knutson said Zeidler didn't let the emotional and physical toll of the injury get him down.

"We're talking about an all-state, Division I caliber player," he said. "Some might have expected him to be sitting on the end of the bench hanging his head all season — Theo was the exact opposite. You wouldn't have known he was injured based on how he acted. He was an amazing leader and a great teammate."

Recruited to Bradley

During a baseball camp in Appleton in March 2021, Zeidler said he caught the eyes of the Bradley coaching staff.

"I did pretty well there, and after that, [Bradley] pitching coach Andrew Werner reached out to me via Twitter," he said. "From there, we had a phone call and then even-

tually I went on a few visits."

Zeidler, who topped out at 91 mph before his injury, then committed to the Braves during his junior season at Bay Port.

Impact as a freshman

After being out of competitive baseball for more than a year, Zeidler made the most of his Bradley debut on March 28 against Eastern Illinois.

"I pitched an inning in relief," he said. "Because I had been working for so long to get back, I was hoping my first inning would go well — I wanted it to be clean."

Clean it was.

"I struck out the first guy, the second batter popped out to right field and I struck out the third guy, too," he said. "I threw nine pitches in that inning — that's about as good as it could get."

Since his first collegiate game action, Zeidler has thrown another 3 1/3 innings in three other relief appearances and given up five earned runs on eight hits.

"I wouldn't say I'm happy with how I'm pitching," he said. "I'm out there competing, but I know I'm better. I just threw fastballs and changeups my first few appearances, so I'll start working in the slider soon."

Zeidler was a starter on the mound at Bay Port, but he said until he gets more innings under his belt, he'll pitch out of the bullpen for the Braves, who are members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I'll get to a few innings and see how my body feels," he said. "I probably won't be a starter this season, but that's the ultimate goal — be one of those weekend guys."



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Green Bay men's basketball adds four to 2023-24 roster

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GREEN BAY – University of Wisconsin-Green Bay men's basketball head coach, Sundance Wicks recently announced the addition of four student-athletes to the 2023-24 Phoenix roster.

David Douglas, Jr.

A 6'4" guard from Yorkville, Ill., Douglas Jr. will join the Phoenix as one of three true freshmen next season, joining Marcus Hall and Mac Wrecke.

This last season Douglas solidified himself as one of the best scorers in Illinois prep hoops, averaging a state-leading 33.8 points per contest while shooting 44 percent from the floor.

Douglas also got it done in other areas of the game, averaging 9.4 rebounds, 2.4 assists, 1.9 steals and 1.3 blocks per game.

"D.J. is a special player for me as he was the first young man to believe in the new vision and mission of this program. Having faith means that you believe without fully seeing. That unwavering faith will make him a special player in our program. D.J. is an elite scorer and has a high-level feel for the game. He fits the 'Green Bay Way' mold with his toughness and intelligence, and I believe we got a steal in this young man from Yorkville Christian High School! Welcome to the Phoenix Phamily D.J.," Wicks said.



Will Eames

Will Eames, a 6'7" forward, will bring a veteran presence to Titledown, transferring from Missouri Western State of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, where he was formerly coached by Wicks.

Eames played 22 games for the Griffons this past season, making 17 starts.

Eames was a consistent presence inside for Missouri Western State this past season, averaging 30.9 minutes per game while scoring 9.5 points and pulling down 6.1 rebounds per game.

"This is a full-circle moment for Will and I. I was fortunate enough to give him an opportunity as a freshman when I was a first-time head coach, and I am equally blessed to have Will as a graduate transfer for us at Green Bay. I like to call Will our version of Larry Bird. He is a versatile wing who can play inside and outside. He can pick n' pop and dribble you down into the post, utilizing his elite footwork and creative finishing ability. Will is a connector who can see the floor and keep the flow of our offense while also being a very underrated rebounder and physical defender. I am jacked up to once again coach Will the Thrill Eames," Wicks said.



Preston Ruedinger

After two years at Valparaiso, Preston Ruedinger, a 6'2" guard, is returning to Wisconsin to join Green Bay.

The Lourdes Academy graduate was a 2021-22 MVC All-Freshman team selection, and made six starts in 2022-23 before being shut down for the season with a shoulder injury.

Ruedinger originally went to Valpo with the intention to redshirt his first season, but earned his way into the starting lineup by Jan. 8.

That season he was the only player in the nation to record 30 or more assists and tally less than 10 turnovers.

"Tough, competitive, relentless and winner are just a few adjectives used to describe Ruedy. When you try to turn the corner on being competitive, you need a man like Ruedy on your roster. In my opinion, he tips the scales in transformational leadership. Preston will show up daily with his hard hat and lunch pail and go to work with that Green Bay grit that we always talk about. Not only can Preston lead from the front, but he can also put that ball in the hole. I can't stress how important it is to have one of Fox Valley's finest on our team leading the charge of re-establishing what has been built by those before him," Wicks added.



Rich Byhre

Another incoming Phoenix making the move back to Wisconsin is Rich Byhre.

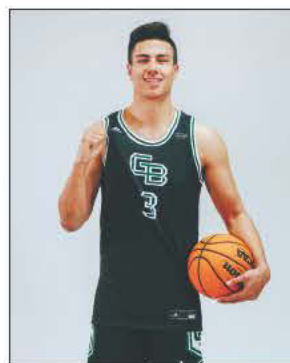
Originally from Delafield, the 6'8" forward has spent the last four seasons at Rockhurst University.

Byhre has been a three-year contributor for the Hawks after a medical redshirt season in 2019-20.

This past season, Byhre was an NABC Division II All-American after leading Rockhurst in a multitude of categories. In 27 games, he averaged team-highs in points (17.9), rebounds (8.1), minutes (33.0) and field goal percentage (50.5%).

He pairs his great size with elite shooting ability, hitting threes at a 40.0-percent clip and hitting 86.1-percent of his free throws.

"Rich is a phenomenal addition to the Phoenix family. What I love most about Rich is his journey to Green Bay. Our journeys don't always start the way we envision them, but that doesn't mean they can't end the way we dreamed of starting them. He is back in his home state and playing high-level Division I basketball in the Bay. Rich is a match-up nightmare and will provide us with a ton of gravity on the offensive side of the ball. His basketball IQ and leadership are something we are going to value at a high level. Being a Division II NABC All-American is no easy task, and Rich was 1 of 16 to garner that honor," Wicks stated.



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knocked in by Jack Nikolay's single.

De Pere left the bases loaded in the first and fifth innings.

The Trojans' best chance to plate another run came during the fifth inning, but Gauthier cut down Braxton Murphy trying to advance to third on a groundball.

"We have a young team,"

VanRens said. "I think there are about six teams that will duke it out for the conference title—it's wide open. We have a stretch of games against below .500 teams, so we have to take care of business."

Southwest starting pitcher Henry Klatt went the first three innings before giving way to Dudek, who allowed only one hit in his three innings of relief.

"We got off to a great start," Southwest coach

Matt Rukamp said. "De Pere is a good team with a good offense, so I think we did a good job of keeping them in check. Dudek throws a little more off-speed, and I think that threw De Pere off. The biggest thing for us is, we can't give free passes."

After beginning the season 0-6, the Trojans won two straight, but have since dropped three consecutive games.

"We're growing as a team,

so I'm excited to see where we're going as a team," Rukamp said. "I'm happy with the direction."

VanRens said he was impressed by Southwest.

"Any time you play against a Matt Rukamp-coached team, we know it will be a battle," he said. "Matt is a graduate of De Pere, so I know playing against us means a lot. They are a well-coached team."

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De Pere's Trousil shuts the door on Green Bay Southwest

BY RICH PALZEWIC
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DE PERE — After giving up three first-inning runs against Green Bay Southwest, De Pere pitcher Casey Trousil shut the door.

The Redbirds starting pitcher didn't allow a hit in his final six innings on the mound in his team's 4-3 Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) victory at De Pere High School Tuesday night.



Trousil

Trousil surrendered four hits in the first inning en route to his complete-game effort.

"I started a bit slow," Trousil said. "My fastballs were a bit up in the first inning, and (Southwest) got bats on the ball and had a few hits. Once I got my pitches down and started working in my changeup and curve, it all got better."

The Trojans four first inning hits came from Braydon Wanek, Ethan Richardson, Kolton Dudek and Nolan Kitchenmaster.

Kitchenmaster's two-



De Pere third baseman Zach Kane tags Green Bay Southwest baserunner Braxton Murphy out.

RBI single was a big blow, which scored Mason Meyer — who walked earlier in the inning — and Richardson.

Dudek also had an RBI single to plate Wanek with the game's first run.

From there, Trousil was lights out.

The junior righty faced only 20 batters the rest of the way and had

four 1-2-3 innings.

"I liked the way Casey settled in," De Pere coach Bob VanRens said. "He had a couple of quick innings, and that helped him. After he threw 32 pitches in the first inning, I didn't expect him to make it the whole game."

In the sixth inning, Trousil threw only four pitches to record his three outs.

"We preach that kind of thing," VanRens said. "We've got a good defense behind our pitchers, so if we can throw strikes, I feel like we'll make most plays defensively."

With the game tied 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Bryan Gerbers' RBI single scored Javin Gauthier with the go-ahead run

for De Pere (7-1 overall, 6-1 FRCC).

Gauthier reached on an infield error to lead off the inning.

After Southwest (2-9, 2-7) took the 3-0 lead, the Redbirds scored single runs in the first, second and third innings to tie the game.

Gerbers had his first RBI of the game in the first to

Rich Palzewic photo

plate Easton Arendt, who had drawn a one-out walk.

Axel Donaldson stroked a two-out single in the second inning before stealing second.

Arendt then cut the deficit to 3-2 with an RBI single.

Charlie VanRens drew a two-out walk in the third inning, stole second and was

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GREEN BAY – After missing his entire senior baseball season at Bay Port High School, Theo Zeidler is back to doing what he loves — pitching.

The 2022 Bay Port graduate suffered an arm injury before his senior season but is now pitching for Bradley University, an NCAA Division I school in Peoria, Ill.

“I’m simply grateful to be back on the mound, doing what I love,” Zeidler said. “I’m having the time of my life and making tons of new friends — college has been good to me.”

The injury

You only have to go back a little more than a year ago to find a darker time in Zeidler’s baseball career — the time of his injury.

“I was playing catch with my dad,” Zeidler said. “It was the first time we got outside and just a few days before Bay Port went on its annual Florida (spring break trip). I probably didn’t warm up properly and was too anxious to get outside. I partially tore the UCL (ulnar collateral ligament) in my (right) elbow.”

Because Zeidler didn’t fully tear the ligament, he opted not to have surgery.

“I talked to a few doctors, and they said I didn’t need surgery,”

Theo Zeidler is a 2022 Bay Port graduate now pitching at Bradley University, a Division I school in Peoria, Ill.

Rob Lipnos photo

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Tyrell Thompson re-signed with the Blizzard for the 2023 season, and has stuck with playing offensive line, bringing a unique perspective to the position.

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Blizzard’s Tyrell Thompson embraces opportunity

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GREEN BAY – Green Bay Blizzard offensive/defensive lineman Tyrell Thompson’s journey has been nothing short of a whirlwind.

Thompson grew up in Copperas Cove, Texas, about two hours away from both Dallas and Houston.

He started playing football

in eighth grade as both a quarterback and a nose guard.

He recalls running a play at quarterback, and getting smacked in the shin with a helmet as he threw the ball.

“That was the most pain I’ve ever been in. I couldn’t even call the play in the huddle I was crying so hard,” he laughed. “After that, I told the

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Ashwaubenon senior combines powerlifting and softball

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ASHWAUBENON – Ashwaubenon High School softball coach Shannon VanLaanen said he’s coached numerous multi-sport athletes during his tenure but never a powerlifting/softball combo.

That was until current Ashwaubenon senior Liz Cleveland entered the powerlifting world in November of 2022.

“We push our girls to be multi-sport athletes,” VanLaanen said. “Liz’s combination of sports is unique — haven’t seen that one before.”

Cleveland was attending the high school powerlifting nationals in Myrtle Beach, S.C., when softball season began in March, so she didn’t travel with the team on its annual Florida spring break trip.

“We shut Liz down at the beginning of this season so she could worry about nationals,” VanLaanen said. “She missed the first few weeks with us but is back to playing now.”

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