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## Elementary students get outside and active

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers are hosting six football outreach camps through the month of May giving elementary students an opportunity to get outside and get active.

The program, held in conjunction with the NFL Play 60 program, is traveling to schools in Appleton, Clintonville, Fort Atkinson, Green Bay and Hartford to conduct camps with 150-300 students at each stop.

On May 9, the Packers hosted Holy Family Catholic School at Titledown football fields, where the students rotated through five 45-minute drill stations — a relay race, kicking a ball, throwing a pass, leaping for a catch and diving for a touchdown.



See PLAY 60 page 4 Hudson Boland, 7, dives through the tackling dummies during the May 9 camp.

Kris Leonhardt photo



Urban foraging baskets from finds within the city of cherries, serviceberries and echinacea in the summer. Crystal Brown photo

## A walk in the woods

Foraging provides time outdoors, food for the kitchen

BY RICK COHLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A walk in the woods is not only good exercise, but one can also find berries, herbs and other edible plants if you know where to look.

That's the goal of Crystal Brown, owner of Inspired North in Green Bay.

Brown is an ethnobotanist educator and writer focusing on wild edible food, medicinal plants and fungi and offers educational tours and excursions in area parks and woodlands throughout the season.

She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and has a background working as a psychiatric mental health registered nurse with children, adolescents and adults and experiences working with trauma-informed care.

Growing up, Brown spent a lot of time outdoors at her grandmother's home in northern Wisconsin and during a sabbatical from her job decided to get back out into nature.

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## Creating a destination hub

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The more massive an object is, the stronger the gravitational pull.

The same might be said of the

concept behind Discover Green Bay's new \$8 million visitors' center going up on the west side of the Titledown District in Ashwaubenon.

The project was funded in part by private donations and a \$2.5

million grant from the Tourism Capital Investment Grant Program as part of the state's COVID-19 relief fund.

Discover Green Bay CEO Brad Toll said the size and scope of the facility had a lot of intention be-

hind it — to serve as an attraction and a destination hub.

"That's the challenge we brought to our architects Somerville; [it] was basically, we want

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The celebration is the biggest annual event in De Pere, so it has a little something for everyone — especially veterans. Celebrate De Pere photo

## Kicking off the summer

BY MELANIE ROSSI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Celebrate De Pere 2023, an annual event held to kick off the summer, will take place in Voyageur Park on May 27-29.

Run exclusively by volunteers, the event will host a wide range of activities, including an antique car show, a kids' fishing competition, a marketplace, live music, fireworks, and more.

The celebration is the biggest annual event in De Pere, so it has a little something for everyone—especially veterans.

Market Place Director and Committee Member Stanley Kroll said, "The event is primarily a celebration for our veterans over Memorial weekend. It is the largest veterans celebration in the state of Wisconsin."

As a way to celebrate them, all veterans and active service mem-

bers can attend the event for free.

With the rest of its family-friendly activities, the event doesn't shy away from its label as one of the biggest celebrations in De Pere.

"It is also the biggest music festival in Brown County," Kroll said. "There is a lot going on out there. We also have the biggest kids' fishing tournament in Wisconsin, we have a large antique car show, we have a fireworks display."

The proceeds of the volunteer-run event go entirely to local charities and to maintain the event for future years.

"A lot of it goes to veterans' organizations; a lot of it goes to local schools... Pretty much it's all local Brown County charities, with an emphasis on veterans, but not exclusively on veterans," Kroll said.

The event has run every year

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Holy Family first grade teacher Courtney Wedan, who coordinated the event with the Packers, said that the school was looking for experiences that students wouldn't otherwise be exposed to.

"So we were just looking for just different experiences to bring into our school and then (Packer staff member) Ryan Fencil said, 'Well, we do this' and I thought, you know, we can get our kids off the grounds, get them something they wouldn't normally experience and kind of enjoy the outdoors for a day," Wedan said.

"This encourages them to be active, and they want to be active and they want to participate and some competitive streaks come out for some of the kids, too. So, it kind of encourages them to compete against one another. And then just fresh air is so underrated these days, especially coming off of COVID. I mean, yes, that was a couple of years ago, but we're still feeling the aftereffects with kids trying to figure out where their position is in the world, to act and to play and to do things. So, I am really excited that we were able to see all of these different things, the different activities to get them moving."

Michelle Boland — parent of Parker, 9, and Hudson, 7 — said that the opportunity the Packers give to the students through the camp was heartening.

"These kids grow up in



Tiana Hill, 11, works on a defensive move during a camp drill to get by a would-be blocker. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

Green Bay and I think anyone who follows the Packers idolizes them and to give them an opportunity to come here and play on their field and stuff like that, it's just really cool and inspiring," Boland said.

"[My sons] both thought it was pretty cool. I'll say my youngest, who did not get to come, had a meltdown this morning because he wasn't coming with because he's in kindergarten. It was only first through fifth grade. So, it was definitely a fun morning getting ready for this."

It was especially meaningful to Boland's middle child, Hudson.

"Ever since he was three, he's always had a football in his hand and we've gone through many wall clocks, a couple of TVs, because he always has to be throwing the football in the house," she explained.

"The two of them play sports in the front yard

all the time. So I think it's great that they have each other to push each other there to be better, but I know when [Hudson] was little, I mean, we had the little kids Packer costume, and he was in that every Sunday when the Packers were playing."

The opportunity for the students to connect with the team is what Welan says makes the Packers stand out in the community.

"This is such a community team. They're right here in the heart of Green Bay; our school is only a couple blocks down the road. So, it's really nice that they're giving back and encouraging all of these different interactions with the community. I mean, Tony Fisher is here, former Packer player to support like, 'Hey, we are part of this community and we want to be part of your community schools, churches and everything,'" she said.

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"I became healthier," she said. "I was learning more about plant medicine and wild food. I started to shift my diet and activity level and I just felt better."

Some of her teachers of wild food and medicine include authors Samuel Thayer, Tom Elpel, Darcy Williamson and Nick Vander Puy.

During a walk through He-Nis-Ra Park on Green Bay's west side, the first plant to catch her attention was a shoot of nettles.

Most people avoid the stinging plant, but it has its uses.

The leaves from spring shoots can be sautéed or used for tea, she explained.

The adult leaves can also be used to stimulate feeling.

"If a patient has surgery and they don't have feeling in their skin, they can use it," she said. "It can also be used to treat arthritis."

The next plant to crop up on the walk was a raspberry shoot.

In spring, the leaves can be used to brew a tasty tea and fresh wild raspberries are hard to beat.

Brown pointed out that there is a long list of healthful wild plants.

"My favorite is bee balm or wild bergamot. I use it as a tea because it has antiviral qualities. I love making infused honeys and vinegars with it," she said.

Ramps, or wild onions and morel mushrooms, are the most popular foraging plants in the spring, but Brown says foragers should be conscious of the impact picking wild plants can cause.

"As foragers, we're not about wiping out a population; we're about giving back," she explained. "There are ways to minimize the impact on the pop-



Wintergreen and Labrador tea foraging in a bog in the late summer. **Crystal Brown photo**

ulation."

Other popular foraging plants during spring include morel mushrooms, asparagus, maple sap, Virginia waterleaf, garlic mustard, pheasant back mushrooms and ostrich ferns.

Summer plants include berries, chanterelle and oyster mushrooms, medicinal herbs such as pine pollen, bee balm, golden rod, red clover and wild rice.

Fall plants are shrimp of the woods and maitake mushrooms and whitefish.

Winter plants are chaga mushroom, but it is also a good time for scouting for future foraging locations.

Most public land is open to foraging of fruits, nuts and mushrooms, but foragers should check with the unit of government that oversees the land for any restrictions.

Foraging has been used by indigenous people for thousands of years and it's

another reason Brown was attracted to it.

"It helps people build relationships with nature because it is 'original knowledge' passed on from generation to generation," she said. "Food is a unifying source. There is so much loneliness and tension in our current society; so for me, sharing my passion is a way to bring health to people and show them they are part of this sacred creation."

"Learning about a new plant is like making a new friend. You build a relationship over time."

"After picking my first mushroom I went to great lengths to make sure it was safe to eat. There are plenty of resources to check to be sure, and we can build confidence by small steps."

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# Allouez 150: Continued development

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*The final segment in the series on Allouez*

To further encourage that growth, in 1924 the town of Allouez created a water department to provide that public service.

By 1970, the town's population had grown to 13,573.

"With a limit to available land left for development, a master plan for the town was completed that year, recommending controlling the location of commercial development, promoting select multi-family residential development and advising the development of more educational and recreational facilities," the Village of Allouez Architectural and Historical Intensive Survey Report coordinated by the Wisconsin Historical Society stated.

"As the second most populous municipality in Brown County, with a population of 15,000 residents, the Allouez Town Board began procedures to incorporate as a village in 1971; at four and a half square miles, the town exceeded the state's minimum area requirement for incorporation as a village by half a square mile 55. By obtaining village status, the town hoped to avoid further annexation into either the City of De Pere or Green Bay, have better access to state and federal funding and gain increased zoning authority. A petition requiring 50 signatures was circulated and filed to the Brown County Circuit Court in



Heritage Hill State Historical Park houses 26 original and reconstructed buildings representing the history of the area. **File photo**

early 1972. However, the bid to incorporate failed to pass at referendum."

A little over a decade later, the town tried once more to incorporate.

"Members of the community formed the Allouez Incorporation Committee and began circulating petitions in 1984. The referendum passed in 1985, officially incorporating the Village of Allouez."

Once incorporated, the village contracted with the Brown County Sheriff's Department for public protection services.

"In 1992, the Village of Allouez considered terminating its contract with the sheriff's department and beginning its own police department. Start-up costs of a new department were estimated to be approximately \$250,000 with first-year costs to exceed \$350,000. Other

options that were considered at that time included contracting with another municipality, such as the neighboring Village of Ashwaubenon or City of De Pere, or establishing a new department in partnership with the then Town of Bellevue. However, the Village of Allouez chose to renew its contract with the Brown County Sheriff's Department, costing \$350,000 annually," the report stated.

"The Village of Allouez began its own fire department and constructed a new fire station in 1972 at the cost of \$150,000, terminating its fire protection services previously provided by the City of De Pere.

"During the early 1980s, Allouez conducted a study to analyze the efficiency of the Allouez Fire Department as 10% of the village's budget was allocated for fire

safety protection and residents had concerns about its administration. The study proposed the creation of a single public safety department combining fire protection, police and rescue services and eliminating staff positions to save the city an estimated \$50,000 annually.

"However, this alternative was not selected for implementation, and the Allouez Fire Department continued operations."

"In 2012, the village joined the City of Green Bay in consolidation of their respective fire departments to form the Green Bay Metro Fire Department."

Following the construction of Highway 172, commercial development has found another means to thrive in the area while preserving the distinctive historical residential suburb that is known as Allouez.



Fourth-graders play with "fidgets" to access calm for mindfulness Wednesday at Tank Elementary School in Green Bay. **Mario Gonzalez photo**

## School-based counseling can help students in need, but how accessible is it?

BY NATALIE EILBERT

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Amy DeBroux described the 13 years of advocating for her daughter's mental health as being at sea: periods of crisis followed by calm.

From 2005 to 2018, DeBroux spent hours discussing her daughter's educational and mental health support needs.

The scenes were familiar enough for DeBroux, thanks to her background in education.

Normally, she would've sat on the same side of the table as the specialists, advocating for her students.

But the tables had quite literally turned.

Before she adopted her two children, DeBroux worked in Kaukauna and Appleton school districts, as well as a Connecticut school, for 10 years.

Now, both her children needed behavioral health



Amy DeBroux joined the National Alliance on Mental Illness Fox Valley in 2018 as a parent-peer advocate and is subcontracted to work with the Little Chute Area School District and Menasha Joint School District.

**Wm. Glasheen photo**

support, with one of her children specifically needing a tailored program following her autism diagnosis.

The team of educators — teachers, occupational therapists, speech pathologists, school psychologists — came

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Cameron Teske, Discover Green Bay vice president of visitor experience, stands in what will be the boardroom overlooking the entrance atrium, which will be the Oneida Nation Atrium and Welcome Center. **Kris Leonhardt photos**

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it to be a building that's stunning, very attractive, that people see and want to come into," Toll said. The imposing structure will feature a lot of glass components, including stained green and blue glass elements.

**Distributing dollars**  
Toll said that while the Green Bay Packers draw about six million people to Green Bay each year, many of them visit Lambeau Field and leave the city.

"So this building is going to spread those dollars all over the community and hopefully keep them here a little bit longer," he added.

As the building rises to prominence, Toll said that the center will provide tourism information as well as educate visitors on who the people of the Green Bay community are by highlighting the indigenous peoples' lands and the Europeans' arrival, the lumber and paper industries and the transportation/shipping industry.

Wisconsin Secretary of Tourism Anne Sayers toured the facility in mid-construction at 1945 Argonne Street on May 9, while the state was recognizing the 40th annual National Travel and Tourism Week.

Sayers stated the importance of trying to distribute more dollars in the Green Bay community.

"They've anticipated what the traveler is going to want and really become a centerpiece for the entire Titledown experience. We are thrilled to see something like this come together. We know when that visitor has an



Discover Green Bay CEO Brad Toll said that the size and scope of the project was intentional to draw visitors into the building.

opportunity to be with somebody who really knows the area it can help them think through what their day is going to look like at the destination, the traveler is likely to spend a little more time in the destination, probably buy some more meals, probably take in more attractions and thereby leave a little more money behind and that is really good for all of us as taxpayers in Wisconsin," she said. "When we move travel forward, we move the entire state's economy forward."

"This building is a testament to what we are able to do in the tourism industry."

### Tourism numbers

On May 9, Discover Green Bay also released initial tourism numbers for the region.

"2022 proved to be a banner year in the Greater Green Bay area's tourism industry," Toll said. "Demand for travel was high, nearly reaching 2019's record levels. People just wanted to get out of their house and explore our region; we look forward to continuing that momentum through 2023 and beyond."

Initial numbers show

that hotel room sales increased by more than 9% from 2021.

The 2022 total economic impact of meetings and conventions held was \$75 million.

Discover Green Bay also confirmed 150,303 room nights for future years which will generate an estimated economic impact of \$111 million.

Sporting events held in 2022 used 59,205 total room nights, with an economic impact of \$30 million.

"Discover Green Bay's advertising campaign and organic social media efforts combined to generate 35.11 million impressions nationwide, generating 1.3 million page views to greenbay.com to help potential visitors plan their trips," the report stated.

"Discover Green Bay's public relations efforts generated more than 800 million views of Green Bay-related content."

Toll added, "We're extremely proud of the team and communities efforts to ensure that Green Bay remains a top Midwest destination. The numbers in 2022 paint a positive picture for the future of tourism and its economic impact in our region."

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Green Bay Preble High School was represented by 13 students at the state SkillsUSA competition on April 26, competing in six skilled trade events. **Preble High School photo**

# Local students medal at SkillsUSA Wisconsin

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY — Local students are among the award recipients during the SkillsUSA Wisconsin State Leadership and Skills Conference held at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Madison on April 26.

The 50th annual event featured more than 1,800 middle and high school students and post-secondary students participating in over 80 skilled and technical trades competitions.

The following competitions had area students who medaled in their event.

Gold winners go on to compete in the 2023 National SkillsUSA Championships, held June 19-23 in Atlanta, Ga.

## Automotive Refinishing Technology — College

Gold: Sawyer Cherney, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

Silver: Katie Maurer, Madison Area Technical College, Madison

Bronze: Emelie Horsens, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

## Broadcast News Production

Gold: Traynor Gieryn, Lacey Justman, Jose Rodriguez and Olivia Walker, West Bend High School, West Bend

Silver: Emelia Erdmann, Phoenix McElroy, Derek Metzner and Maia Virlee, Bay Port High School, Green Bay

Bronze: Cole Gascho, Cole Kleinsteiber, Michael Pelzer and Brice Robinson, Waunakee High School, Waunakee

## CNC 3-Axis Milling Programmer — College

Gold: Kyle Neerdaels, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

Silver: Dylan Urban, Moraine Park Tech College-West Bend, West Bend

Bronze: Joshua Mathews, Mid-State Technical College, Wisconsin Rapids

## Collision Repair Technology — College

Gold: Bryce Dunstan, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

Silver: Jeb Farnsworth, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

Bronze: Jeffrey Powell, Madison Area Technical College, Madison

## Crime Scene Investigation — Team

Gold: Bradley Cuturia, William Nimmer and Chandler Stordeur, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

## Facilithon

Gold: Leysa Miner, Watertown High School, Watertown

Silver: Makala Langenberg, Green Bay Southwest High School, Green Bay

Bronze: Alyssa Poulakos, Whitnall High School, Greenfield

## Industrial Robotics — College — Team

Gold: Adam Carbaugh and Skylar Kapellen, Lakeshore Technical College, Cleveland

Silver: Adric Filerman, TJ Grady and Benjamin Spaiser, Madison Area Technical College, Madison

Bronze: Dylan Doxtater Gillis and Chris Haataja, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

## Mechatronics — Team

Gold: Gannon Bray and Katelyn Desrochers, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

Silver: Ronaldo Santos Perez and John Welch, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay

## Photography

Gold: Leno Macias, Green-

field High School, Greenfield

Silver: Donovan Herr, Slinger High School, Slinger

Bronze: Zach Vissers, Bay Port High School, Green Bay

## Screen Printing Technology — High School

Gold: Andrew Crispell, Wausau East High School, Wausau

Silver: Taea Schiefelbein, Wausau East High School, Wausau

Bronze: Jason Yaeso, Bay Port High School, Green Bay

## Teamworks — High School — Team

Gold: Jamison Duehring, Lillian Feucht, Bradin Luedke and Charles Oehldrich, Hartford Union High School, Hartford

Silver: Isaac Hubbell, George Kostopoulos, Mitchum Sobieski and Christopher Wilinski, Whitnall High School, Greenfield

Bronze: Ashton Borley, Beau Bradison, Ella Kanzelberger and Forest VandenLangenberg, Preble High School, Green Bay

## Technical Drafting

Gold: Jonathan Krueger, Oregon High School, Oregon

Silver: Daniel Gleason, Green Bay West High School, Green Bay

Bronze: Emma Albert, Chippewa Falls Senior High School, Chippewa Falls

SkillsUSA Wisconsin is a partnership of students, teachers and industry representatives working together to “ensure America has the skilled work force needed to stay competitive.”

The talent pipeline covers 130 trades, technical and skilled service occupations — the majority science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) related.

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with a list of suggestions for her child’s individualized education program, commonly referred to as an IEP.

She absorbed the information as it was given, but still, she felt overwhelmed at times.

“Any parent who has a child with special needs goes through a grieving process. That vision you had for your child, what you thought your child would be, is now different,” DeBroux said. “When you actually go through that process, you’re asking so many questions: What are we going to have to do to help navigate things for our child? And how do I support myself supporting that person?”

Those questions are woven into a grim dynamic for thousands of Wisconsin families. At a time when studies indicate a desperate need for more mental health care services among Wisconsin’s children and adolescents, the number of providers is simply not where it needs to be.

As a result, the burden falls on parents and other family members, or on teachers and other school staff, none of whom likely have the necessary time or tools.

“If you have a cold, you go to the doctor right away. If you have a mental health issue, you have to fill out a form that says you’re not eating, that says you’re not sleeping. You have to wait six weeks or longer to get an appointment. And then you may get an appointment with someone who really doesn’t resonate with you,” said Linda Hall, director of Wisconsin Office of Children’s Mental Health.

The irony is that, due to a number of initiatives funded by federal pandemic relief funds, Wisconsin schools recently have increased the number of social workers, counselors and psychologists, according to the Wis-

consin Office of Children’s Mental Health.

The bad news? In all three categories, Wisconsin has remained far below the recommended ratios of students to mental health professionals.

The American School Counselor Association, for example, recommends one school mental health counselor for every 250 students — a ratio that is generally accepted across the country.

The latest school-counselor-to-student ratio in Wisconsin, according to data from 2021-2022, was 378 to one.

The result, for families like the DeBrouxes, is that half of Wisconsin parents had difficulty obtaining mental health services. And, perhaps no surprise, almost the same percentage of children ages 3 to 17 with mental health conditions did not receive treatment.

Further, the gains that were made with pandemic relief funds, Matt Kaemerer, director of pupil services for Oshkosh School District said, are temporary. Grant funds cannot support the long-term hiring of mental health professionals.

“It’s really hard to hire permanent school staff members with that grant funding, because who’s going to want to come and work in the district when they don’t know if they’re going to have a position the following year?” said Kaemerer.

## Mental health conditions in children are among the most pervasive and costliest to treat

DeBroux threw herself into the ring to learn as much as she could about the needs of her young children.

As an educator, not only had she encountered students in various developmental stages — a knowledge that helped her forge ahead — but she also understood the jargon associated with an IEP.

Perhaps most important of all, however, was the

reliability of her circumstances: She met other harried parents in the middle of similar challenges with their children.

Getting an intake and finding the right fit for a counselor proved difficult for DeBroux and her children, especially with such a slim selection of providers from which to choose in the first place.

The wait times to see a pediatric psychiatrist, too, can stretch from six months to a year.

“The challenge is getting into those appointments,” DeBroux said. “That’s the most frustrating part. If you tell a doctor your child has a heart murmur, there’s not going to be a year-long wait time to get help.”

That tracks with recent data from the U.S. Department of Education in which 70% of public schools reported a dramatic jump in students seeking mental health services following the pandemic, despite nearly half of schools also saying they couldn’t effectively provide counseling support for these students.

Additionally, 76% of public schools reported an increase in staff voicing concerns about their students’ showing symptoms of depression, anxiety and trauma.

For so many families, the pandemic exacerbated an already fragile situation, said Jessica Frain, school mental health consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction.

Many children fell behind in school or experienced some form of stress at home.

The pandemic shattered the comfort of daily routines.

But well before the pandemic, parents faced crushing medical bills following counseling sessions for their children.

Mental health disorders are the most expensive conditions to treat among

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from page 1 since 1990 — except during the pandemic — raising about \$2 million for local charities during that time, Kroll said.

The celebration begins

on Saturday, May 27, at 11:30 a.m. and runs until 11:30 p.m.

Sunday follows the same times, but on Monday, May 29, the event will begin at 12:30 p.m., right after the Memorial Day Parade, with a “solemn veterans cer-

emony with all branches of the service and the mayor,” Kroll said. “It’s a big deal for the veterans every year.”

To learn more about the event, visit <https://www.celebratedepere.com>.

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The newly opened Anxiety & Trauma Treatment Center is located at 1496 Bellevue St. and offers both generalized and specialized counseling services. **Submitted photos**



ATT Center owner Brittany Berkovitz is determined to provide comprehensive mental wellness services to the Green Bay community.

# ATT Center offers new treatment options for mental health

BY AVERY WAGEMAN  
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GREEN BAY – As of two months ago, Green Bay has a new mental health clinic. The Anxiety & Trauma Treatment (ATT) Center’s owner Brittany Berkovitz’s goal is to provide a diverse range of services that she believes are underrepresented in the community’s mental health resources.

This is not Berkovitz’s first time running a business. Alongside her work in counseling, she has been the owner of Hat Cetera, a Broadway District shop, for the last three years. Now sharing the duty of running Hat Cetera with her father, Berkovitz and her counseling staff are determined to provide comprehensive wellness services for the Green Bay community.

The ATT Center offers

general counseling for children ages four and up, adolescents and adults, as well as more specialized counseling such as sex therapy for individuals and couples, marital counseling and treatment for anxiety-related disorders.

Berkovitz specializes in exposure-based therapies to treat OCD, PTSD and other anxiety-related disorders. She describes an exposure-based treatment plan as “teaching people to move towards their fears through a structured hierarchy of the exposures instead of what a lot of people with anxiety and trauma do, which is avoid dealing with them.”

The clinic will soon be introducing a ketamine-assisted therapy option to assist patients in breaking down mental barriers to treat trauma, depression and anxiety. Berkov-

itz has completed a certification to administer the treatment, and Autumn Schleis, another therapist at the ATT Center, will soon begin her certification as well.

Berkovitz and Schleis are aware that people unfamiliar with the treatment have concerns with the impact of psychedelics.

“Psychedelics [are] very hard mental and emotional work, and we are completely taking our training seriously so that we can do this in the most ethical and moral way. And we can also help people heal in the process,” said Berkovitz. “One of my jobs is to educate and help people get a better understanding of what it is and what it isn’t, how we work with it, how it can help and that’s been a big challenge as well.”

Offering ketamine-assisted therapy is what

drew Schleis to The ATT Center. Specializing in sexual wellness therapy, she believes that the treatment may be a beneficial option for some of her patients.

“I think that sometimes when we’re trying to communicate with our partner, there can be resentment and hurt, and our defenses go up,” said Schleis. “I think that with psychedelic therapy, it kind of opens us up to defenses going down and empathy going up.”

Schleis provides counseling for a range of issues including intimacy discrepancies, erectile dysfunction and exploration of gender identity and sexuality. Understanding that these are often vulnerable topics, she wants to create a comfortable space to discuss them.

“It takes a person to lean in and listen so that

you can feel heard and surrounded and supported,” said Schleis. “I like being that person, and I like being in the company of the people that are courageous to do that.”

Craig Linzmeier, who specializes in children and adolescent counseling, also hopes to further destigmatize therapy. With 25 years of counseling experience, Linzmeier has worked in several different areas including school, residential and inpatient counseling.

“I think there’s always hesitation because we don’t know what [therapy] is, number one, or there’s a stigma associated with counseling and so a lot of people avoid it,” said Linzmeier. “And so hopefully we can change that.”

In addition to the clinic’s scope of counseling options, the ATT Center offers yoga sessions with

a certified instructor, a zen room and IV vitamin infusions from a Registered Nurse from Hydrovita Infusion Lounge. Berkovitz plans to continue hiring four more counselors to further expand the clinic’s treatment options.

“We’re trying to really just treat the whole person. We want this to be a wellness clinic where all of your needs can be met,” said Berkovitz. “Even though, yes, the focus is on counseling and psychedelic therapy, we have all these other offerings that really enhance the outcomes of whether or not therapy is successful.”

For more information about the ATT Center, its counselors and range of services, check out its website, <https://www.theattcenter.com/>.

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A view of St. George Street in De Pere in different eras.



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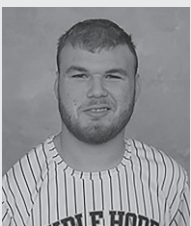
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**Honoring the fallen**

This week marks National Police Week and local officers as well as officials, along with their counterparts across the country, recognized those who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Pictured here, Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich, flanked by GBPD Communications Coordinator Jennifer Gonzalez and the GBPD Honor Guard, speaks to members of the public and GBPD officers in front of the Police Department building on Adams St. Monday, May 15.

Josh Staloch photo



**The build up**

The Greater Green Bay Chamber recently held its “Build Up Showcase” where four startups presented their business models, products and services during a fast-paced pitch format. Build Up is a tech accelerator focused on Idea & Minimum Viable Product (MVP) stage, high-growth tech-based startups in Northeast Wisconsin through a 10-week cohort. The participants included E-PT Solutions, a SaaS company offering an application unique remote services with physical and occupational therapy clinics; Renterize, an online market platform that allows users to rent out personal items to other users in their local community; Roving Blue, whose products offer a new way to produce and dissolve ozone gas into water; and Skip the Warm-Up, which develops technologies related to heat therapy to enhance athletic performance.

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**COUNSELING**  
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children aged 5 to 17, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which found in one study that having a mental health disorder added \$2,874 a year to total health care costs.

And a recent poll from the Kaiser Family Foundation found that, of the 100 million Americans that have some kind of health care debt, 20% is owing to mental health services.

“There’s a lot of trial and error (with mental health services) and you have to set up lots of follow-up appointments,” said DeBroux. “That in itself can be very challenging for families who struggle with financial issues. It puts them at a greater disadvantage. Some parents, although they don’t like to, can do some services out of pocket, but obviously, that’s not ideal.”

**Wisconsin children need someone trustworthy to listen to them, a difficult task for overworked educators**

The alarming needs of youths were further driven home in the latest Youth Risk Behavior Survey from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, which offered a distressing picture of what’s happening in high schools.

The semi-annual state survey captures the health risks and mental health needs of students in grades 9 through 12.

In the most recent survey, from 2021, more than half of the students surveyed said they were anxious; one in three students said they felt sad or hopeless every day; one in four girls said they seriously considered suicide; and one in five students said they engaged in self-harm.

“Our kids are in trouble,” Hall said.

During the pandemic, the Wisconsin Office of Children’s Mental Health hosted a number of listening sessions to better understand what was lacking in students’ mental health.

The prevailing response, according to Hall, boiled down to having a trustworthy adult with whom to have simple conversations.

That trustworthy adult, if

it’s not a parent, often ends up being a teacher.

But that can be an unfair load.

The overwhelming number of kids in crisis has challenged teachers more than ever to detect when a student needs mental health support.

Laura Jackson, executive director of student services for the Appleton School District, said the increased conversations about mental health awareness have been good, but it can leave school personnel with empathy fatigue — an inability to relate to, and care for, others as a result of emotional exhaustion and being overwhelmed by the needs.

“People in education care — that’s why they’re in this role. They care deeply about others and their success,” Jackson said. “But as people are struggling, that amount of care and compassion that you’re extending, is also exhausting.”

It matters where in Wisconsin your child experiences mental health conditions.

Some schools are finding creative solutions to address the shortage of mental health care providers. Still others are falling behind.

Jennie Garceau, executive director of student services for the Howard-Suamico School District, said it has full-time counselors at every school, including elementary school, and its larger schools have multiple full-time counselors.

Through partnerships with Connections for Mental Wellness, a Brown County behavioral health initiative that serves as a consortium for public schools, the district can enlist the help of licensed counselors from nearby agencies to support students — regardless of insurance coverage — in elementary and middle schools with greater mental health needs, Garceau said.

Howard-Suamico has also introduced a new 24/7/365 resource called Care Solace, which operates similarly to school social workers: providing counseling care coordination services for students, staff and families completely free of charge.

School social workers, who often coordinate with families to get students the right care, are often overtaxed as they spend their days playing phone tag with parents and health providers on top of

responding to student needs, Garceau said.

That’s a sentiment that extends beyond Howard-Suamico. Hall said social workers across the state are bearing the brunt of shortages, and not just in their own field.

In order to coordinate with families, the right counselor needs to be available, an effort that is only growing more cumbersome.

And while school districts like Howard-Suamico are finding numerous resources, it’s a completely different story for rural schools in the state.

Kimberley Welk, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Green Bay, works with eight rural school districts in northeastern Wisconsin, including Kiel, Manitowoc, Oconto, Lena, Gresham, Tigerton, Laona and Goodman.

She said that she’s never seen higher levels of trauma throughout every district she works in, on top of rampant levels of anxiety and depression.

Welk, who runs a school-based mental health program through her family therapist center, mixes telehealth and occasional on-site visits to schools to make up for what can be a two-hour drive.

Although Welk and her team of counselors can spot such red-flag behaviors and address them, educators are finding themselves awkwardly trying to balance teaching with emotional support at levels that are unheard of, she said.

It isn’t uncommon for schools to contract with mental health providers like Welk.

The dearth of providers, however, means that some schools won’t match up with the requirements set by the provider, said Rebecca Rockhill, executive director of Connections for Mental Wellness.

Connections for Mental Wellness, for example, has counselors for outside agencies in all nine school districts in Brown County, but only 24 out of 86 public schools.

That’s due to there being only eight mental health providers who have the capacity to work with students in a school-based setting.

Working with students who are uninsured or one-third of students who rely on Medicaid tends to be a “tremendous income drain” for providers, Rockhill said.

Training staff to be more aware of mental health needs requires additional resources.

That’s a problem for many rural districts. Fewer staff members at rural schools have the knowledge necessary to write grants toward mental health programs that can bring in support systems like Care Solace, Hall said, which further adds to barriers to a population already struggling with isolation.

Two agencies recently declined to return to school-based counseling at the start of the 2022 school year, a result of being financially constrained. Because of this last-minute change, Rockhill said those schools had to scramble to find other therapists.

Students, meanwhile, lost providers with whom they’d established trust, a foremost staple of effective talk therapy.

“We are completely taxed providing for schools right now,” Rockhill said. “We just can’t get into another school.”

**Solutions are slow, but schools and area specialists are getting creative**

Owing to her personal history, DeBroux joined NAMI Fox Valley in 2018 — “NAMI” stands for National Alliance on Mental Illness — as a parent-peer advocate and is subcontracted to work with the Little Chute Area School District and Menasha Joint School District.

She works as an advocate for parents, using her lived experiences to be an empathetic listener and compiling resources for families.

She talks every day with parents, either getting new parents “plugged in” to the system or working with recurrent parents on what’s best for their children.

Stigma comes up in certain communities, DeBroux said, and she’s found that the best way to address stigma is to walk parents through her own story.

That’s the key principle of peer advocacy.

“Peer advocacy is a big piece of this: Being able to share some of your story, to let people know they’re not alone,” DeBroux said. “I wish there had been a parent advocate when my family was navigating some of those things, because it can be very isolating.”

Some silver linings are

slowly revealing themselves.

Universities across the state are beginning the process of embedding their school psychology graduate students into local public schools.

That’s the case for UW-Madison, which is using a new \$6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to recruit and train 24 new school psychology graduate students, with an emphasis on students of color, into Madison’s public schools over the course of five years.

Elsewhere, the Medical College of Wisconsin is addressing the children and adolescent psychiatry shortage by extending its psychiatry fellowship program to UW-Green Bay, with the hope of embedding more new professionals in the region.

According to Dr. Erica Arrington, the assistant professor and program director of the fellowship, about 80% of doctors-in-training will practice in the region within which they’re trained.

As it stands, one upshot of the pandemic is that young people have an increased sense of self-awareness, gratitude and resilience, according to a Wisconsin Voices study, conducted by the Wisconsin Institute for Public Policy and Service.

Frain and Liz Krubsack, another school mental health consultant for DPI, have been working to develop a comprehensive mental health program at schools across the state.

One of the components they’re working to get into more schools is universal screenings for behavioral and mental health, which can help parents and educators identify health concerns early.

Therapy, Frain said, is only one piece of the puzzle. Educating teachers and staff on how to be more literate in the field of mental health is yet another piece, as is the emphasis on trauma-informed care.

Hall, meanwhile, emphasized the power of extracurricular activities, whether that means baseball or a book club, which contributes “very much” to mental well-being, she said.

And to address many of the Hispanic students in the state who tend to be family caregivers or work after school, Hall said more schools are adopting mid-day

extracurriculars.

Hall said many educators and students are thinking creatively about how to cover ground that therapists cannot reach.

These include mental health curriculums, capitalizing on the power of friends to get the right mental health resources, and arming peers, educators and staff with mental health training tools.

“Schools are a great place for us to work on (mental health) literacy. Kids are much less tied to stigma about mental health than their parents,” Hall said. “We have school staff and teachers saying, ‘This is even more important than academics right now and we would like the space to be able to work on this.’”

DeBroux emphasized the power of trust in working to address mental health in children and adolescents.

It’s sometimes hard to know where to start, DeBroux said, and talking to other parents with similar life experiences empowered her to use her voice.

“A lot of times, for people who are struggling with behavioral and mental health challenges, it often feels like you are the only one who is going through this crisis,” DeBroux said. “It’s often-times a long, ongoing process. There’s no quick fix, but that doesn’t mean there isn’t hope for recovery and a good, healthy life.”

*This story is part of the NEW (Northeast Wisconsin) News Lab’s fourth series, “Families Matter,” covering issues important to families in the region. The lab is a local news collaboration in northeast Wisconsin made up of six news organizations, which includes Green Bay Press-Gazette, Appleton Post-Crescent, FoxValley365, The Press Times, Wisconsin Public Radio and Wisconsin Watch. The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay’s Journalism Department is an educational partner. Microsoft is providing financial support to the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation and Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region to fund the initiative. The mission of the lab is to “collaborate to identify and fill information gaps to help residents explore ways to improve their communities and lives — and strengthen democracy.”*

# Ashwaubenon dance team to attend 2024 Florida competition

BY JOSEPHINE HINDERMAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – For the 2024 dance season, the Ashwaubenon Jaguaress Dance Team will be traveling down to Orlando, Fla., to attend the Contest of Champions after approval by the Ashwaubenon School Board at its May 10 meeting.

Throughout the school year, the dance team has hosted a variety of fundraisers in order to support the trip.

Earlier this year, the Jaguaress Dance Team became the Wisconsin Association of Cheer/Pom Coaches State Dance Champion by placing first in Division 2 Kick and runner-up, placing second in Division 3 Pom.

Lilly Wallenfang and Braylie Hoppman, two seniors on the dance team stated, “We made memories that we still share today... and have made bonds that help us stay... It’s just the best feeling ever... It helps us improve our leadership skills, which will serve us well as we go on into college... it’s so emotional and (we) love it.”



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The team’s current timeframe for this trip is Feb. 29-March 6 in 2024.

### Open enrollment

The board unanimously

approved a motion granting open enrollment for 253 of the 290 applications the school district received.

The cited reason for

some of the 37 denials are related to special education, and how the district lacks the funds to properly support students that may require special education

resources both inside and outside of the classroom.

Meanwhile there were 44 applications for open enrollment to attend school districts outside

Ashwaubenon schools.

The board unanimously approved the motion to approve 38 of the 44 applicants to leave the district while denying the remaining six.

### Annual meeting/ budget hearing

On July 12, the district will be hosting its annual meeting and budget hearing where the community can attend, become more informed with changes occurring within the district or come with their own questions that the board can answer, especially in regard to the district’s monumental \$3.9 million referendum passed in early April.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. and will be held at the district office at 1055 Griffiths Ln. in Ashwaubenon.

If you have any questions or concerns before the hearing, contact Ashwaubenon Superintendent Kurt Weyers at (920) 492-2905, Ext. 1003, or [kweyers@ashwaubenonk12.org](mailto:kweyers@ashwaubenonk12.org) or Assistant Superintendent Keith Lucius at (920) 492-2905, Ext. 1005, or [klucius@ashwaubenonk12.org](mailto:klucius@ashwaubenonk12.org).

# Green Bay Plan Commission approves CUP for Habitat for Humanity project

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – Following a public hearing, the Green Bay Plan Commission voted unanimously on May 8 to approve a conditional use permit (CUP) to allow for the construction of single-family attached homes on the city’s east side as a Habitat Homestead.

“The subject parcel, Richmond Street, is the proposed site for Habitat Homestead, a new housing project from Habitat for Humanity. This is a 14-lot subdivision that includes eight single-family detached homes and six single-family attached homes (townhomes),” Green Bay City Planner II Stephanie Hummel said in a memo to the commission.

“A neighborhood meeting was held on March 21, 2023, with four community members attending. There were concerns of the local children being ‘displaced’ as they like to play in this vacant lot.”

“In addition to this being a private lot, the closest park is VT Pride Park, which is .3 miles/six-minute walk from the site. The Kroc Center is also .6 miles/12-minute walk from the site.

“There were also concerns about increased traffic. The only traffic gener-



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City of Green Bay image

ated should be from the new neighbors and their visitors since Bader Street is the main connection between Manitowoc Road and Main Street for this neighborhood.”

The plan commission had approved a street vacation of the neighboring cul-de-sac and a subdivision variance for lot frontage and size on April 24, as part of the development.

“We find this to be an

appropriate transition throughout it into the neighborhood here. There’s already a good mix, this is just adding an additional type of housing to this neighborhood,” she stated during the meeting. “And given that they are completely code-compliant outside of the CUP for the use of that attached structure, we are supportive of this.”



The Green Bay Parks Committee approved two action items that would make improvements to Bay Beach Amusement Park.

Bay Beach photo

# Green Bay Parks Committee May 10, 2023

### Improvements at Bay Beach Amusement Park

On May 10, the committee accepted the donation of a used Sea Dragon Ride from the Friends of Bay Beach for use at Bay Beach Amusement Park.

“At our last park committee meeting, as you know, we made the recommendation to donate the Sea Dragon ride to the Friends of Bay Beach because it was not functional, and it wasn’t cost-effective to try to repair it. So, that did pass and was approved,” explained Green Bay Parks Director Matt Kriese.

“In the meantime, the Friends of Bay Beach came across another Sea Dragon ride that was identical to the one that we had. So not only is it the exact same model, but it’s the same make, model and year, so it was manufactured in 1991, the exact same as ours was, and the ride was in Louisiana.

“A few weeks ago, we actually sent our mechan-

ics out there to inspect the ride to see if it was a decent ride. And what came out of that is our mechanics thought it was in very good shape considering its age. It is still an old ride, but it works. It was still in use. So, the company that had it was traveling it around. It is a traveling model that’s made to go up and down fairly quickly, and so they were still using it.”

The old ride will now be used for spare parts.

Kriese said that the department hoped to have the ride installed by mid-summer.

The committee also approved the design, construction and dedication agreement with the Friends of Bay Beach for the installation and site work for the NebulaZ Ride that was purchased by the city.

“So, recently the city purchased the NebulaZ Ride... the ride is scheduled to be delivered mid-summer of this year and the new ride will be placed where the old tot chair

ride was — the little swing ride for tots. That ride was removed over the winter in preparation for putting this NebulaZ Ride in that same location,” Kriese stated.

“In order to install this ride, it’s kind of a different footprint with different footings and different electrical requirements. So, what we have to do is hire a contractor to do the necessary site work in preparation for the delivery date of the ride. And the scope of work of that would entail removing the existing concrete slab and fencing, pouring new concrete footings for the ride and a utility shed, doing concrete flat work where the new ride goes, doing all new electrical leading up to the panels and then also the appropriate fencing.”

Fencing would need to be done by the city, which was expected to cost under \$25,000.

Kriese said that the department was ready to kick off excavation once everything is approved.

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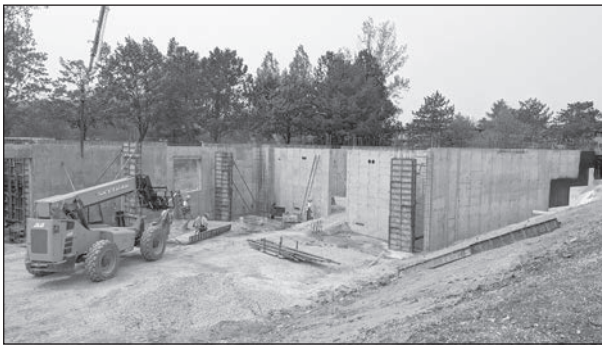
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# NEWS BRIEFS



## UW-Green Bay breaks ground on new residence hall

**GREEN BAY** – Leaders from UW-Green Bay, University Village Housing, Inc., Immel Construction and Berners Schober broke ground for UW-Green Bay's newest residence hall on May 15.

The residence hall will be the largest residence hall on campus — home to 200 students in two-person and four-person apartments — and is UW-Green Bay's first new residence hall in more than 12 years and is scheduled to open to students for the Fall 2024 semester.

Designed specially for first- and second-year students, the new hall will increase social and cultural opportunities, foster common-interest learning communities and support degree attainment.

"We know that students also learn where they live, so we're thrilled to begin construction on our newest and largest residence hall, which will be a shining example of how UW-Green Bay is providing a comprehensive student experience that includes a strong co-curricular experience," said Gail Sims-Aubert, interim vice chancellor for university inclusivity and student affairs. "Campus life can play an invaluable role for students in personal and educational growth. This new modern facility will greatly enrich their university experience and their rise as a Phoenix."

When completed, the new residence hall will replace older apartments on campus that have been renovated several times and have exceeded their useful life.

The \$38 million project is being funded by the University Village Housing, Inc. — a private nonprofit group formed to support the development of affordable housing at UW-Green Bay — and will be located near the Mauthe Center and the Kress Events Center.



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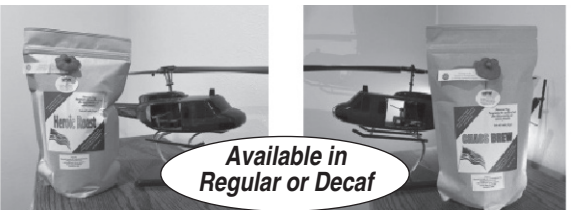
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## Prochnow and Frisch honored with Nurse of the Year awards

**GREEN BAY** – The Hospital Sisters Health System (HSBS) has announced its 2022 Nurse of the Year award winners.

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Nurse of the Year awards honor nurses who demonstrate passion, quality and excellence in nursing while carrying out the core values of HSHS — respect, care, competence and joy.

Award recipients are nominated by their colleagues and selected by nursing leadership and their hospitals' professional nurse practice council.

Kelly Prochnow is HSHS St. Vincent Hospital's Nurse of the Year.

Prochnow is an RN and BSN working in critical care. "When I care for my patients and their loved ones, I treat them all with care and compassion," Prochnow said. "I listen to what they need and what they feel. I try to learn about them and who they are. I always try to make a connection and let them know I genuinely care."

Nichole Frisch is HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center's Nurse of the Year.

Frisch is an RN and BSN working in the emergency department.

"I feel like every day I come to work I have new experiences and I am updating and mastering my knowledge and skills," Frisch said. "I continue to feel excited about the work I do and the impact I have on patients and their families during some of the most vulnerable times in their lives. I truly love what I do."



## De Pere seniors earn Eagle Scout rank, Congressional Certificates of Achievement

**DE PERE** – Nolan Van Miller and Jackson Blahnik earned the rank of Eagle Scout May 7, the highest rank available to youth members of the Boy Scouts of America.

The ranking is a recognition by the National Court of Honor, presented through the local council and a local court of honor, representing many years of dedication and effort.

To earn the rank of Eagle Scout, Van Miller and Blahnik had to first rise through the ranks of Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life as well as complete a final project.

For Van Miller's final project, he chose to build a Gaga pit for a local park in the Town of Ledgeview.

Van Miller selected this project because he played the game with his father and friends as a child and wanted to share that experience with a new generation.

For Blahnik's final project, he chose to build a sandbox for St. Thomas More School.

Blahnik selected this project because he noticed that his local Catholic school needed help improving their playground and adding equipment for younger kids to play in.

Van Miller and Blahnik were also presented with Congressional Certificates of Achievement from Congressman Mike Gallagher.



## Cellcom marathon causes parking changes in Allouez

**ALLOUEZ** – Approximately 3,000 runners will participate in the Cellcom Green Bay Marathon Sunday, May 21, from 7 a.m.-1 p.m., following a route that will utilize streets within the Village of Allouez.

Runners are anticipated to be in Allouez from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., likely spaced apart by 20-30 seconds.

Race officials are proposing to close parking lanes and roadway shoulders along the course in Allouez in order to provide a safe corridor for race participants.

Cones will be spaced every 35-50 feet with race volunteers and the Brown County Sheriff's Department stationed at minor and major intersections.

To ensure the route is clear of parked cars on race day, Village Street Department staff will be placing "No Parking" signs along the route in the evening of the day before the race.

Additional information about the Cellcom Green Bay Marathon can be found at [cellcomgreenbaymarathon.com](http://cellcomgreenbaymarathon.com).

# A salute to the Green Bay area's top graduates

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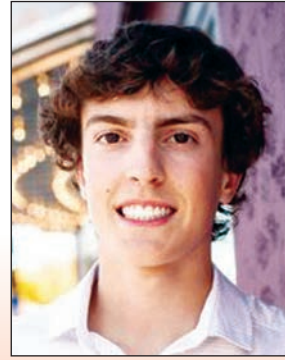


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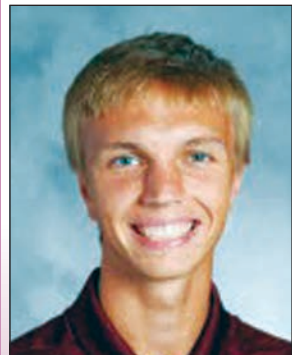


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# People *of* Brown County



## Mike Hastreiter

Mike Hastreiter has lived in Green Bay his whole life. A graduate of East High, Hastreiter, along with his wife, Kayla Viste, became owners of Kavarna Coffeehouse on Broadway in 2019. He says the Broadway District has come a long way from how he remembers it growing up and that he's proud to be a part of its business community. "Between Broadway and downtown there are a lot of new small businesses that are locally owned, a lot of people that care about the community. There are more and more events happening now, inclusive things that anyone can go to, it's turned into a true heartbeat area of Green Bay."

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The American white pelicans have returned to the De Pere dam for the summer. Starting in May, the pelicans begin nesting on the lower Green Bay in large colonies. The birds are noted for their cooperative hunting method where they form a U-shaped line and corral small fish into the shallows; then they scoop them up with their bills.

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# Ready to run

## Resources available for Bellin Run participants

By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor

There's less than a month to go before the Bellin Run 10K and 5K and training is well underway for many who plan to participate.

If you plan to participate and haven't started training yet, have no fear! Bellin has several resources available to help you get ready to run.

Local runners and walkers have had the opportunity to participate in free training runs and walks put on by Bellin since the end of March.

Nate Vandervest, a running coach with Bellin, said those training runs are a resource Bellin has offered for many years and a great way to build confidence ahead of the big event.

"We've been offering training runs now for probably I think this year would be our 14th year," he said. "We started back in 2010 offering training runs. They've been really well attended and what we get is a wide range of people. Now, we call them training runs but they're for runners, walkers, all ability levels. What's really been fun to see with the training runs is how people grow in the 11 weeks leading up [to the 10K]. We've had people come in that literally said 'hi, I shouldn't be here' and I'm like 'you're fine, let's just go for a one-mile walk today.' And by the time they get to week 10, they went from they weren't sure that they could complete a 10K to now they have a timed goal of running. It's really, really neat to see that progression."



▲ Bellin offers regular training runs and walks in the weeks leading up to the big event to aid participants in their training process. Submitted photos

Whether you're training in a group or on your own, Vandervest said the most important thing you can do when training is make sure you're doing it on a regular basis.

"The first thing in training is consistency," he said. "As long as you can get out the door a handful of times a week, you'll continue to progress and likely hit the goal that you had set... When it comes to the training piece, being able to just get out the door and designate some time to yourself to better your health and fitness becomes the key component."

Health and fitness, Vandervest said, has always been at the forefront of the Bellin Run.

"The first things that come to mind are the cardiovascular benefits of this," he said. "The Bellin Run was started as the Bellin Heart Run way back 47 years ago. That's actually how it got started — to fundraise to build a heart center onto the hospital. The cardiovascular piece goes into just the whole healthy living aspect of it. There's the physiological piece of the endorphins and the hormones that can release due to the movement and the activity. There's the joint aspect of it. We need movement to lubricate our joints and running is a great way of doing it. All your joints and lower body are in play, and not to mention shoulders and upper body too with the arm swing... Obviously people are using it as a way to burn calories and to help with weight loss. If they can take a few pounds off, that in effect helps with joints as well... We want [people] to be healthy. We want them to be moving, and if signing up for a 5K or a 10K is the catalyst to get them into activity, then let's do it. We're all for that."

Vandervest said that even though someone might be able to show up on race day and run a 5K or a 10K with no training, it's still better to put the time into properly preparing for a big run and prevent possible injuries.

"Our body is an amazing machine and it can do a lot of things that we probably don't think it should do, or could do," he said. "So you could show up on race day and you could run a 5K or 10K, but there's no guarantee that that's going to feel good. There's no guarantee you're going to feel good after, and there's just a higher risk of an injury occurring if you're not ready for that type of activity... The people that do the training and do it properly, usually are

healthier and reduce their chances of injuries along the way, not only in the training phase, but also when they get to the race day."


Training before the big race helps prevent injuries, but sometimes injuries occur anyway — sometimes even during training.

If injuries do occur, Vandervest said Bellin's walk-in injury clinic is there to help.

"One thing we have in place at Bellin to help runners is we have the walk-in injury clinic at our Titledown facility," he said. "That gets used a bunch. It's free. It's for anybody. You can just walk in off the street and say 'hey, my big toe hurts. What am I supposed to do about this?' And they will help you out. They're athletic trainers. Nine out of ten people that come in, it's 'do this stretch, ice it for a couple days and you'll be better.' But for that one person that there's something fairly major going on, that could make a world of difference in speeding up their care and getting them recovered quicker, so our runners use that all the time."

Vandervest said that in addition to the walk-in clinic, Bellin also offers a number of other services to runners.

"When it comes to resources, Bellin probably has the most resources out of any place in the region," he said. "We have a phenomenal staff when it comes to doctors, physical therapists and athletic trainers that can help people with a diagnosis of an injury or what's going on. To get them through rehab and feeling better, we have strength coaches and personal trainers that can help on the strength and flexibility end of it. And then one of our main pieces is our running assessment. We have a running assessment that is completely state of the art. For people that really want to dive deep into how to perform better or how to minimize any risk of injury, that's an excellent place to start."

You can find additional details on all these services and more at [bellinrun.com/training](http://bellinrun.com/training). 



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# Pets of Brown County



**Ivy**

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# Cheers to two years

## PARADISE NORTH DISTILLERY CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY



By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor




Paradise North Distillery will celebrate its second anniversary this weekend, having opened its doors in 2021 as Green Bay's first and only distillery.

At just two years old, the distillery also holds the default title of Green Bay's oldest distillery, which Owner Tom Feld said he was surprised to learn.

"Oddly enough, there has never been a legal — that's the qualifier — distillery in the City of Green Bay," he said. "I had an opportunity in our first year to do a presentation with someone from the Neville Museum and then the Brown County Public Library and they helped me out and did some digging and they were like 'yeah, we cannot find any record of a distillery,' which to me was kind of odd. I would have expected with all the breweries and wineries and everything else that somewhere along the line there'd have been a distillery, but there's not, so we're two years in and then that makes us the oldest."

One of the reasons distilleries are not as common as breweries or wineries, Feld said, is the inability to try your hand at the practice at home, like many brewers or winemakers do before jumping into a full-fledged business.

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“Distilleries are a little odd in that there is no legal way to do any distilling [at home],” he said. That’s allowed to a certain extent with breweries and wineries, but when we do it we have to kind of find a different route... Because it is illegal to distill at home, it’s not like we can start making it and having people over for parties and trying it. So my route was classroom training, online training, whatever I could get my hands on, reading every book that there is out there on distilling, but then also — and importantly — spending time with other distillers. I met a couple here in the state that were willing to share what they know and that was a huge help because without that, I honestly don’t know how else you’d figure it out to the point where you can actually make something — and make something that people like and want to buy.”

Even with so many breweries in the area, Feld said he doesn’t view them as competition so much as opportunities for collaboration — and sometimes cause for confusion.

“We do collaborative projects with some of the breweries,” he said. “We work together on things, so we don’t really view it as competition. You’d be surprised at the number of people that come in here and don’t realize what a distillery is. They’ll come in and they’ll be like ‘okay, what kind of beer do you make?’ And we’re like, ‘okay, well, that’s not us. That’s not what we do.’ So it’s been a kind of educational experience for us, educating the City of Green Bay on what a distillery is and this is what we do. That was a little surprising — the number of people that didn’t realize what we actually are and what we make. They’re very familiar with breweries, but being the first distillery, not everybody knows what that is.”

Feld said even though not everyone knew right away what Paradise North was or what a distillery did, the response from the public since opening the establishment has exceeded his initial expectations.

“I’ll refer back to our original business plan quite a bit, just to see how we track,” he said. “Our business is significantly bigger than I expected it to be at this time. We’re producing more and a larger variety of products than I expected to be doing at this time. I hadn’t expected to be making our own bourbon this early in the process, but the demand for that was so great from the day we opened that I jumped into it sooner than I had planned and the response when we released the first one last fall was so great.”

It’s not only interest in the drinks, though, that has surpassed expectations Feld said, but interest in being in the distillery, which is located at 101 Bay

Beach Rd., Suite 5, in Green Bay.

“Our tasting room business is much more than we expected it to be,” he said. “We’re now expanding into having a small event space because that has been a request that we get repeatedly. So we just recently added on some event space that we rent out for people.”

Feld said that even though he’s comfortable with the distillery’s current operations, he’s always looking for new things to work on.

“We’re settled in, but there’s so much on our to-do list yet,” he said. “Some things and opportunities that we recognize and that we can do and other products that we would like to produce and come out with. From an operations standpoint, yeah, we’re settled in. We’ve kind of established a little bit of a comfort zone, which is nice. But the good thing — and what keeps it fun — is there’s always more we can do, so there’s always something new that we’re working on.”

One of those things to work on, Feld said, is the addition of aged products to Paradise North’s product lines, but those things take time.

“The biggest thing is just our aged products,” he said. “Oddly enough, aged products take time. So the gradual release of some of those things we’re putting in barrels. We’ve got a barrel-aged gin sometime before the end of the year that we’ll have available. Zambaldi Brewery had used some of our barrels to age their beer and we’ve got those back. One of those barrels is getting filled with spiced rum, so we’ll have a beer barrel aged spiced rum, which I can’t wait for and which will be delicious. We just started putting in barrels a new bourbon... It’ll be a while before that’s ready to release. We did a project with Ledgestone Vineyards. We took some of their wine and distilled it and we’ve got several barrels of brandy that will be almost two years before we can release it... We’re always working on something, and that’s what makes this business fun — just being creative and figuring out what we want to make next.”

Another place Feld said he’s had the opportunity to be creative is in the naming of the establishment itself.

“Paradise North is a reference to our home here in Green Bay,” he said. “Ever since my kids were old enough to travel, we’ve done family vacations to any number of places, but when they got into college, for probably eight-nine years, every March we would spend a week in Florida. We had kind of a running joke when we would travel about who’s the first one that’s going to use the word paradise to describe where we’re at? Because that’s how vacations are, you know, you get away from everything and it’s just like every place to go is perfect.

And our home started to become referred to as our paradise north. It was a place we always traveled back to and we could find paradise as a family, sitting on our patio in our backyard.”

And Feld said the Paradise North theme continues in the naming of all the distillery’s products as well.

“All of our products are branded after some of our favorite places that we think other people can relate to,” he said. “So all of the rums are Beach Road rums — so Beach Road Silver Rum, Beach Road Coffee Rum — and Beach Road refers to when we vacation in Florida, the place we stayed was on Beach Road. Our vodka line is all Essen House, so Essen House Vodka, Essen House Gin, Essen House Chocolate Vodka. Essen is the street that we live on here in Green Bay, so Essen House refers to our home. 10 Mile Bourbon and Old M28 Bourbon, both of those names refer to family that lived in the upper peninsula of Michigan — and we still have property up there. 10 Mile is the river that runs along the property and Old M28 is the road that our cabin is on. So everything kind of ties back into that little Paradise North theme.”

Paradise North Distillery will celebrate its second anniversary this weekend with deals on cocktails Friday from 4-6 p.m., Yoga with Tree at 11 a.m. Saturday and live music with Nathan Decker starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Learn more about Paradise North Distillery and its anniversary celebration by visiting [paradisenorthisdistillery.com](http://paradisenorthisdistillery.com) or following Paradise North Distillery on Facebook. **GP**

▲ All of Paradise North Distillery’s products are named after places that are significant to Owner Tom Feld and his family. Submitted photos  
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**Honest Feedback** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Live music by Betsy Thiessen and Adam Lee. 5 p.m. No cover charge. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

Saturday, May 27

**Griffon String Quartet** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Free community concert. 7 p.m. Free. Donations will be accepted at the door. Visit [midsummermusic.com](http://midsummermusic.com) for more information and to reserve tickets.

Sunday, May 28

**Biscuit Creek Band** • Hagemeister Park, Green Bay. Blend of traditional and progressive bluegrass music. 7 p.m. No cover charge. Find more details at [hagemeisterpark.com](http://hagemeisterpark.com).

Wednesday, May 31

**The Charmless Few** • Hagemeister Park, Green Bay. Rock, punk and pop covers. 6 p.m. No cover charge. Find more details at [hagemeisterpark.com](http://hagemeisterpark.com).

**Keith Daniel's Psycho Swamp Stomp Band** • Titledown Brewing Co., Green Bay. One-man doom blues music. 7 p.m. No cover charge. For more details, visit Titledown Brewing Co.'s Facebook page.

Thursday, June 1

**Green Bay Jazz Orchestra** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Live jazz performances by local artists. 6 p.m. Free admission. Visit [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com) for more information.

Friday, June 2

**Still Surfin': A Tribute to the Beach Boys** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Throw it back to a time when surfing ruled with the five-part harmonies of the Beach Boys. 7 p.m. \$40+ for adults, \$10 for children ages 3-17. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

Ongoing

**Voices of Spring** • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Arrangements of Broadway, rock, pop, spirituals, hymns, world music and more, performed by the Dudley Birder Chorale. May 19 at 7:30 p.m. and May 20 at 2 p.m. \$19. Visit [snc.edu/tickets](http://snc.edu/tickets) for more information and to purchase tickets.

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

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

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

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

### ON STAGE/SCREEN

Friday, May 19

**Lewis Black: Off The Rails** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. GRAMMY Award-winning stand-up comedy. 8 p.m. \$25+. See [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) for more details and to purchase tickets.

Saturday, May 20

**The Tarlton's Divalicious Drag Show** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Premier drag show. Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m. \$15+. More details available at [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com).

Friday, June 2

**Mischief and Magic** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Fun, interactive, double-feature magic show. 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 10\$ at the door. First show is for all ages, second show is for adults only. Visit [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com) for more details.

Ongoing

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

### ARTS/EXHIBITS

Friday, May 19

**The Tarlton's Art War** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Live painting competition. 7 p.m. Free. More details available at [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com).

Saturday, May 20

**Car Show** • Josten Park, Green Bay. Put on by the VFW Auxiliary Post 9677 - Winiecki. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Festa Italiana** • The Automobile Gallery, Green Bay. Collection of more than 40 rare Italian vehicles. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. \$15. Visit [theautomobilegallery.org](http://theautomobilegallery.org) for more details.

Sunday, May 21

**Sticks and Sours** • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Choose from a variety of clay choices and glaze colors to make up to five of your own garden sticks. 1 p.m. \$35. See [artsandcrafts920.com](http://artsandcrafts920.com) for more details and to sign up.

Friday, June 2

**Exploring, Experimenting, Emerging - Opening Reception** • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Celebration of the 2023 NWTC Artisan Center residents. 5-7 p.m. For more information, visit [theartgarage.org](http://theartgarage.org).

Ongoing

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

**Green Bay Arts Unlimited Meetings** • Kroc Center, Green Bay. Artist demonstrations, meeting, networking and fellowship. Second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Visit [gbartsunlimited.wixsite.com](http://gbartsunlimited.wixsite.com) for more details.

**[un]Certain Futures** • newARTSpace, De Pere. Exhibition of work by The Environmental Photographers Collective. Open during gallery hours through May 20. Visit [newartspace124.com](http://newartspace124.com) for more details.

**In Bloom** • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Celebrate renewal and growth as we make our way through Spring. Open through May 27. Free admission. See [theartgarage.org](http://theartgarage.org) for more details.

**Meant to Bee** • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Mixed-media collection by Paige Nodstrom that shows the positive relationship between bees, nature and humanity. Open through May 27. Free admission. Find more details at [theartgarage.org](http://theartgarage.org).

**Justice for All: The Legacy of Chief Justice Shirley S. Abrahamson** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit presenting the career of Wisconsin's first woman justice through archival photos, video clips, stories and quotations. Open through June 30 Included with museum admission. Visit [shirleyabrahamson.org/the-exhibit](http://shirleyabrahamson.org/the-exhibit) for more information.

**BLOW UP II: Inflatable Contemporary Art** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Explore the medium of inflatable art with figurative, conceptual and abstract imagery through large-scale inflatable sculptures, conceived by nine artists and art collectives, which connote fun and whimsy, are familiar yet strange and challenge the definition of art. Open through Oct. 28. Included with museum admission. Find more details at [nevillepublicmuseum.org](http://nevillepublicmuseum.org).

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

### FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, May 20

**MeatFest** • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Indoor/outdoor event with more than 50,000 square feet of food and fun to explore. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 13-17 and military/first responders in advance. Prices increase by \$1 if purchased day-of. Free for children ages 12 and under. Visit [reschcomplex.com](http://reschcomplex.com) for more details and to purchase tickets.

Sunday, May 21

**Green Bay's Best Bloody** • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Green Bay area bartenders showcase their signature Bloody Marys in support of the Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$50+. Find more details and purchase tickets at [glhf.org/event/green-bays-best-bloody-3](http://glhf.org/event/green-bays-best-bloody-3).

Saturday, May 27

**The Tarlton's Saturday Morning Cartoon Brunch** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Classic cartoons on the big screen and brunch specials. 10 a.m. Free admission. More details available at [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com).

**2023 Food Truck Series** • Noble Roots Brewing Company, Green Bay. Food from Bacon Burger Company. 4-8 p.m. See Noble Roots

Brewing Company's Facebook page for more details.

Ongoing

**Saturday Night Buffet** • Hilly Haven Golf Course, De Pere. Rotating themed menu of food and desserts. 4-8 p.m. Visit [hillyhaven.com](http://hillyhaven.com) for more details.

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

### OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Friday, May 19

**Garlic Mustard Pulling** • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Remove invasive garlic mustard and restore the habitats at the wildlife sanctuary. 2 p.m. Free. Find more details on Green Bay Conservation Corps' Facebook page.

Saturday, May 20

**Food Forest and Garden Planting** • Green Bay Area Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Green Bay. Planting two raised garden beds and a food forest. 8:30 a.m. Free. Lunch is provided, feel free to bring a side or dessert to share. Find more details at [greenbayuu.org](http://greenbayuu.org).

**Brewery Fitness Bootcamp with Bri** • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Body weight fitness class focusing on strength, core and flexibility. 10:30 a.m. \$20, includes a beverage. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

Tuesday, May 23

**Zumba** • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Combination of high-energy, motivating Latin and international music with unique moves. 5:30 p.m. Free. Visit [titledown.com](http://titledown.com) for more details and to sign the waiver.

Saturday, May 27

**Yoga with Kitties** • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay. Uplifting morning yoga class with feline friends. 9:30 a.m. \$15. Bring your own yoga mat. See Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary's Facebook page for more details and to purchase tickets.

**Beer and Yoga** • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Yoga practice for all levels and a beer tasting experience. 10:30 a.m. \$20, includes one beer or glass of wine. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

Tuesday, May 30

**Zumba** • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Combination of high-energy, motivating Latin and international music with unique moves. 5:30 p.m. Free. Visit [titledown.com](http://titledown.com) for more details and to sign the waiver.

Ongoing

**The Gardeners Club of Green Bay First Annual Plant Sale** • Calaveras Spring Shelter, Suamico. Shop a variety of annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs, houseplants, pots with willow trellises, garden books/magazines, tools, garden art, planters and more. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, May 19, and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. Free admission. See The Gardeners Club of Green Bay's Facebook page for more information.

**Northern Gardeners Garden Club 35th Annual Plant Sale** • Pulaski Community Park, Pulaski. Perennials, herbs, vegetables, houseplants, small trees and shrubs, planters, garden books and magazines and more. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday, May 19, and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. Free admission. See more details at [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

**Tuesday Night Rides** • Pete's Garage, Green Bay. Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week. Tuesdays at 6 p.m., through Sep. 26. Free. See Pete's Garage's Facebook page for more details and route info.

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

**Sunrise Saturday Yoga** • Rockwood Terrace, Ashwaubenon. 60-minute yoga flow for all skill levels. Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. through April 29. \$10 per session. Visit [titledown.com](http://titledown.com) for more details and to sign up.

**5 Stand, Skeet and Trap Shooting** • Brown County Sportsmen's Club, Green Bay. All are welcome. Open shooting on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-4 p.m., league shooting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit [skeetandtrap.com](http://skeetandtrap.com) for more information.

**Pokémon Sunday** • Gnome Games Green Bay East, Green Bay. Standard format Pokémon tournament. Sundays at 1 p.m. \$7.50 per player. Follow Gnome Games Green Bay East on Facebook for more information.

### LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, May 20

**Malibu of the Midwest: Surfing in Sheboygan** • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Learn about the history of surfing on the Great Lakes and how Sheboygan became an internationally known hotspot for freshwater surfing. 11 a.m. Free. Head to [browncountylibrary.com](http://browncountylibrary.com) for more information.

**A New Kind of Prison - The Wisconsin State Reformatory** • Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Allouez. Learn about the creation of the Wisconsin State Reformatory with Michael Telzrow, Heritage Hill Executive Director and author of Wisconsin State Reformatory. 4 p.m. Free. Find more information at [heritagehillgb.org](http://heritagehillgb.org).

Friday, May 26

**"241" Gong Bath Meditation** • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Relaxation, restoration and balance to the mind, body, and spirit through the celestial sounds of a gong and other instruments. \$20 for two people. For more details and to make a reservation, visit [celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events](http://celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events).

Saturday, May 27

**Queerly Beloved Book Club** • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Discussion of The Guncle by Steven Rowley, led by local author Sawyer Cole Hobson. 1 p.m. Free. Find more information at [lionsmouthbookstore.com](http://lionsmouthbookstore.com).

Ongoing

**Opening the Heart for Health and Wholeness** • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Five-session course focused on using guided meditation, frequency attunement and the sound of the gong to release and transform emotions in order to open the heart for health and

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arts & entertainment

# HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



## The Tarlton's Art War

Friday, May 19

The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay

Live painting competition featuring local artists.

Four consecutive speed rounds of painting with four painters per round.

After each round, the audience will vote on one artist to advance to the final round.

Artwork created during the competition will be auctioned off after the event with all proceeds going to the artists.

The competition begins at 7 p.m.

Admission is free.

More details available at thetarlton.com.

## Voices of Spring

May 19 and 20 | Walter Theatre, De Pere

Arrangements of Broadway, rock, pop, spirituals, hymns, world music and more, performed by the Dudley Birder Chorale.

Song selections include "Africa" by Toto; "Music Man"

and "Guys and Dolls;" the patriotic "Tribute to the Armed Forces;" the spiritual classics "Down in the River to Pray" and "Down by the Riverside;" a haunting Irish piece sung in Gaelic, "Mo Ghile Mear;" and more.

The chorale will be joined by a small orchestra, including piano, keyboard, bass, violin and drums.

Concerts will be Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$19.

Visit [snc.edu/tickets](http://snc.edu/tickets) for more information and to purchase tickets.



## Festa Italiana

Saturday, May 20

The Automobile Gallery, Green Bay

Collection of more than 40 rare Italian vehicles.

Pizza will be available from Oley's Woodfired Pizza and wine flights will be available from Captain's Walk.

The event will run from 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and also include access to the gallery's 100+ vehicles.

Visit [theautomobilegallery.org](http://theautomobilegallery.org) for more details.



## Farmers' Market on Broadway

Wednesdays, starting May 24

Broadway District, Green Bay

More than 110 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods, soaps and more.

Markets will also feature opportunities to enjoy local craft beer and live music.

The market will run weekly on Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m. starting May 24.

Pets are not allowed.

Visit [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com) for more details.

## Sensory Friendly Night

Thursday, May 25

The Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay

Museum experience designed for children with different abilities and their families.

Enjoy altered lighting, reduced noise, resources and directive signs from 3-5 p.m.

Admission is free for families and therapists, sponsored by HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital and Prevea Health.

Visit [gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs](http://gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs) for more information.

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wholeness. Spring, summer and fall registration open now. \$250 per course. Find more details and sign up at [celestialsoundgb.com](http://celestialsoundgb.com)/classes.

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

**Gong Bath Meditation** • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Group class focused on relaxation, restoration and re-balancing. 7-8 p.m. on May 4, 11 and 25. \$20 per session. Find more information and register at [celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events](http://celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events).

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

## FAMILY/KIDS

Saturday, May 20

**Every Little Seed** • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Storytime with author Cynthia Schumert. 11 a.m. Free. Visit [lionsmouthbookstore.com](http://lionsmouthbookstore.com) for more information.

Wednesday, May 24

**Kids Art** • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Simple crafts that incorporate natural materials. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Visit [titledown.com](http://titledown.com) for more information.

Thursday, May 25

**Sensory Friendly Night** • The Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Museum experience designed for children with different abilities and their families. 3-5 p.m. Free admission for families and therapists. Visit [gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs](http://gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs) for more information.

Ongoing

**Daytime Playtime** • Fusion Athletics, Green Bay. Toddler open gym. Mondays from 9-11 a.m. \$5 per child. (Ages 6 and under) Follow Fusion Athletics Green Bay on Facebook for more details.

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

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

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

## COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, May 20

**Retro Prom** • Player 2 Arcade Bar, Green Bay. Dust off your prom attire for a prom redo, complete with decorations, a photo wall, a special spiked punch and cash prizes for prom king and queen. 8 p.m. Free admission. See Player 2 Arcade Bar - Green Bay's Facebook page for more details.

Sunday, May 21

**Green Bay Vintage Market** • TennPack Throwbacks, Green Bay. More than 30 vendors of vintage clothing, home-goods and other small businesses. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission. For more information, follow Green Bay Vintage Market on Facebook.

**Green Bay Area Mom's Bloom Event: An Event for New and Expecting Moms** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Brunch, giveaways, swag, shopping and connecting with local resources for moms and moms-to-be. 10:30 a.m. \$30. Find more details and purchase tickets at [greenbayareamom.com](http://greenbayareamom.com).

Friday, May 26

**Low-Cost Veterinary Clinic** • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay. Brief exam with the option of adding on vaccines and services at discounted rates. 2-5 p.m. \$15 for exam only, vaccines and additional services priced separately. Find more details and reserve a time slot on Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary's Facebook page.

Monday, May 29

**Memorial Day Parade** • De Pere. 70th anniversary parade put on by the Kiwanis of De Pere. 10 a.m.

Ongoing

**Bergstrom Loves Dogs Event** • Bergstrom Subaru, Green Bay. Dock Dogs show, professional portraits, dog grooming, adoption fair and food. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20. Free. Visit Bergstrom Automotive's Facebook page for more information.

**Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club** • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for May 23 is Tricia Voskull with the Community Blood Center. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit [gbretiredmensclub.com](http://gbretiredmensclub.com) for more details.

**Farmers' Market on Broadway** • Broadway District, Green Bay. More than 110 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants,

handcrafted goods, soaps and more. Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m. starting May 24. Visit [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com) for more details.

**Market on Military** • Green Bay Plaza, Green Bay. Sale of Locally-grown, -raised, -made, -created and -crafted goods. Thursdays from 2-7 p.m. starting June 1. Visit [militaryave.org](http://militaryave.org) for more information.

**Saturday Farmers' Market** • Downtown Green Bay, Green Bay. Fresh, locally-grown produce, artisanal baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods and more from more than 100 local vendors. Saturdays from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. starting May 27. Visit [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com) for more details.

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

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

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

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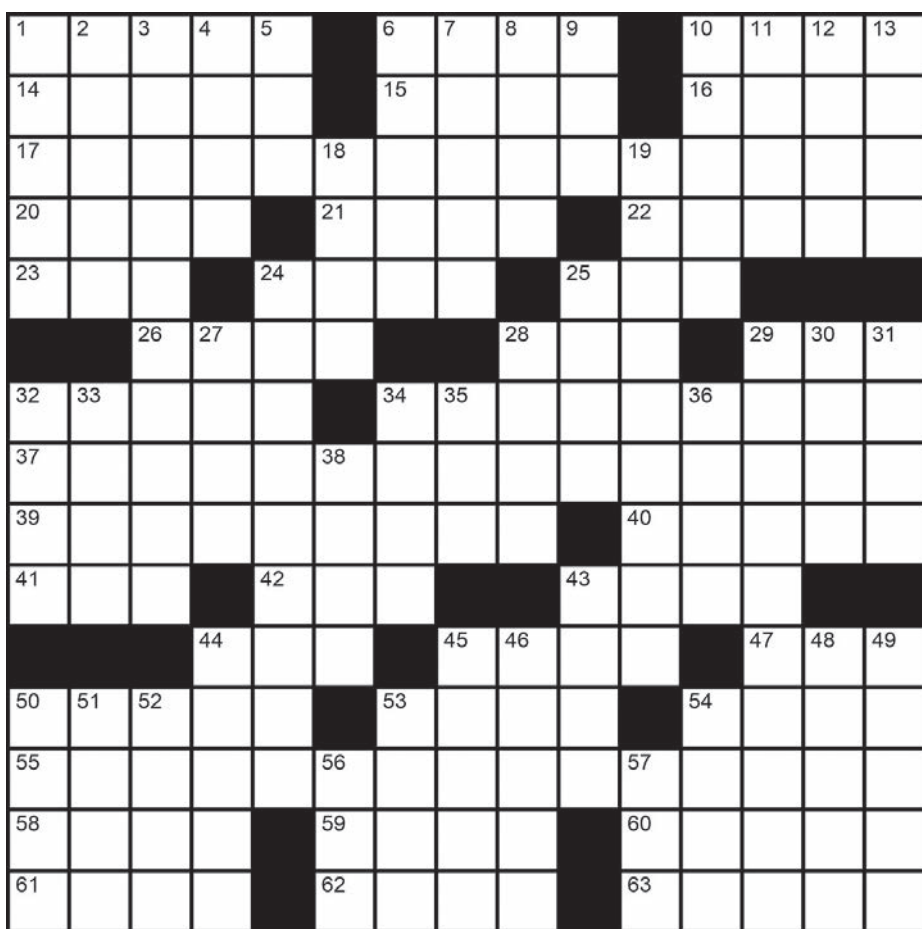
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### Across

1. Burger essential
6. Nadal's nickname
10. Limerick, e.g.
14. Get along
15. Responsibility
16. U2's guitarist, with "The"
17. Add "minus" to your math skills?
20. Like all leap years
21. Former "Bake Off" host Fielding
22. Amounts on Monopoly cards
23. Po's color
24. Is apt
25. Exuberant feeling
26. Fighting
28. Question of possibility
29. Maple syrup base
32. Part of 12-Down
34. Face boldly
37. Manuscript about the Milky Way, maybe?
39. Some of them are famous
40. Cancelled
41. Check follower?
42. Drink suffix
43. Comedian Crowder known as "The Liberal Redneck"
44. "Harper Valley \_\_\_"
45. "Frozen" role
47. Wiz Khalifa's genre
50. Sandy site
53. Totally get, slangily
54. Taj Mahal site
55. Undermining scheme by a blanket hog?
58. Numbered piece
59. "I Am Not My Hair" singer India. \_\_\_
60. Damages
61. Directors Robbins and Burton
62. Planters products
63. Dental restoration

### Down

1. "Table's ready" signaler
2. It's used to make tequila
3. Worked in court, perhaps
4. Al Gore's state, for short
5. "OK"
6. "Futurama" character, maybe
7. Some poker bets
8. Fold up, like a flag
9. Harvard botanist Gray
10. "The Little Rascals" dog
11. "Thor" role for Anthony Hopkins
12. Four-award feat
13. \_\_\_ Warehouse (suit retailer)
18. Single part
19. Get carried away at a concert?
24. Moonshine, by another name
25. "Big Yellow Taxi" singer Mitchell
27. Social wisdom
28. Overactors
29. "Mayday" Parker's alter ego
30. "Bonne fete \_\_\_" ("Happy Birthday" line, in Canada)
31. Polliwog's place
32. Site of the Kon-Tiki Museum
33. Bridge length
34. "OK"
35. Up in the air, briefly
36. Annapolis inst.
38. Bartender's mixer
43. "\_\_\_ On Me" (A-ha song)
44. News coverage
45. Planetary path
46. Really enjoys
48. Tacoma \_\_\_ (local slang for a nearby industrial emanation)
49. Violet family flower
50. "Nae" sayer?
51. Arizona language
52. Cell in a Fallopian tube
53. All-knowing advisor
54. \_\_\_ alternative
56. \_\_\_ Rafael, Calif.
57. Letter after pi



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# Three steps to research acquiring adjoining property

**DEAR MONTY,**

In the back of my neighborhood houses is an abandoned school.

It was purchased recently, with a section now being used for a cell tower (the tower is outside my line of sight when looking straight from my back door).

I wanted to know how to research the possibility and process of purchasing a piece of that parcel, specifically, the part of land touching the end of my backyard, and if that's even possible. Where do I even start?

**MONTY'S ANSWER**

Acquiring adjoining property appears to have become more prevalent in recent years.

Different reasons driving this trend include growing vegetables, more room for your animals to play, and additional privacy.

Two consenting owners adding adjoining partial parcels can vary from

simple and relatively inexpensive to complicated and time-consuming projects.

The forces that can complicate matters are zoning and subdivision regulations, homeowner association (HOA) rules, and your neighbors.

**The process Determine the identity of the owner**

In most of the country, technology has made this process relatively simple.

Go to your computer and type the name of the municipality or county, plus three letters, GIS, into the navigation bar and click go.

If no result appears, call the city and ask which department handles land records.

You are looking for an overview map that identifies the school property's owner and neighboring parcels' owners.

Your property should also appear on the map.

The map you are looking at will provide much information.



## Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

mation.

Some GIS maps may not show the owner's name but instead reveal a parcel number associated with the property tax record, which is also often available online.

**Once you have identified the owner, it is time to contact them**

Your task may end here. If the owner has no interest in selling, there will be little you can do to go forward.

Consider writing a short letter to the address on the tax bill.

The note should be quick and contain your identity, address, telephone number and a map showing what part of the property you

want to obtain.

Consider suggesting a time you could meet on the property to discuss it further.

Assuming the owner calls or agrees to meet with you, move to step three.

**Realize that neither of you may know what the property is worth**

Not knowing is understandable because there are likely no comparable sales.

Ask a few questions to learn if there may be a common interest.

You may know one of their family members.

"Are you related to Bill <owner's surname>?" Try to build rapport.

If you are together on

the property, mark the boundaries to be acquired with a ribbon or a stick in the ground before they appear.

At some point, after the owner can visualize what you are proposing, ask them how much they would ask or tell them the price you have in mind.

This process aims to get a written agreement with the owner on the price

without investing more than the time it took to get this far.

Make the agreement contingent on you proceeding.

Once you have done this, call a registered land surveyor for further instructions.

You will still have potential obstacles, but with the surveyor's help, you can better assess future risks.

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## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### Love transforms over time

Dear Reader,  
How do we fall in love?

It doesn't happen in a vacuum. We meet someone, get to know how they think and the way they live, and understand their core values such as family, religion, politics and character. We watch how they treat others and how they handle different situations. We watch for tone and check for lightheartedness and a sense of humor. We consider any dark shadows and what they might mean. Eventually, we perceive the true essence of a person, or believe that we have, and we fall in love with that perception.



After the children have flown the nest; after the parents and aunts and uncles have passed; after the friends have retired or moved away or passed, what we perceived no longer exists. We saw what existed in that one moment of time, but we did not glimpse the eternal and unchanging reality of a human soul, because that's just not possible. We stare at each other anew and understand that Father Time never paused and now we are old. We wonder what we fell in love with. Where is that person, other than in an ever-changing memory.

The answer is unknowable, so we trudge on, because of character, because of commitment, and because of the embers of love that flow and still spark bursts of joy among a new context of life.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

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

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through non-competitive direct hire authorities. The Forest Service offers flexible work schedules, a defined benefit retirement plan, eleven paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, and medical insurance. No mandatory overtime. Check the home page of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest ([www.fs.usda.gov/cnnf](http://www.fs.usda.gov/cnnf)) for more information. There will be a live Q&A session on June 1st - see the website to register.

*\* Direct Hiring Authority information available at Q&A.*

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## BE OUR GUEST

### Do not ignore the signs and symptoms of stroke

FROM HSHS

Every 40 seconds in the United States, someone has a stroke according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); and every four minutes, someone dies.

A stroke occurs when blood flow to the brain is interrupted by either a clot or a break in a blood vessel.

Seeking immediate medical attention for a stroke is critical as every minute the brain is without blood flow, the greater risk for brain damage, permanent disability or death.

The onset of any of the following symptoms requires immediate attention, starting with a call to 911. Remember the phrase/acronym BE FAST:

**B** - Balance difficulty — sudden loss of balance or coordination, weakness or dizziness.

**E** - Eye changes — sudden onset of vision changes in one or both eyes.

**F** - Face drooping — sudden onset of facial drooping, usually on one side.

**A** - Arm weakness — sudden weakness or numbness in the arm, leg or face, usually on one side of the body.

**S** - Speech difficulty — sudden onset of trouble speaking or difficulty in understanding speech.

**T** - Terrible headache — sudden onset on severe headache with no known cause.

In 2022, HSHS St. Vincent and St. Mary's hospitals in Green Bay; HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan; and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls treated more than 600 people for stroke.

Intravenous medication can be used in some instances to treat stroke, while others require an interventional, surgical procedure.

Dr. Alison Meyer, Prevea



Meyer

Health neuro-interventional radiologist, performs these procedures at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay.

Dr. Meyer and the hospital's dedicated stroke team use Bi Plane Angiographic

technology that provides 3D, high-resolution images of the patient's arteries and vessels, allowing them to pinpoint and quickly remove clots or repair ruptured vessels.

"Minutes and hours after a successful clot retrieval procedure, patients may be walking, talking and symptom free - even after serious stroke symptoms," Meyer said. "The sooner a patient can be brought to a hospital, the better chance they have of a successful recovery."

Studies show patients who arrive in the Emergency Department within the first

three hours of stroke symptoms have better outcomes and less disability than those who delayed care.

Always call 911 if a stroke is suspected.

There are numerous risk factors for stroke including age, genetics, gender and race, which cannot be controlled.

However, there are several factors that increase the risk of stroke and can be controlled, including: smoking, high blood pressure, alcohol consumption and illegal drug use, stress, diabetes, obesity, inactivity, unhealthy diet and abnormal cholesterol.

For those diagnosed with a vascular condition that causes complete or partial blockage of the arteries, surgical preventative treatment options may be available based on the severity of blockage.

Consult with your primary care physician or a Prevea vascular surgeon to learn more.

## BE OUR GUEST

### Technology critical to small business success

BY BRIAN DAKE  
WISCONSIN INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES PRESIDENT

May marks National Small Business Month, and it is a great time to recognize the individuals who have taken risks to pursue their dream of owning their own business.

Small businesses and entrepreneurs have contributed to the state's economic growth and helped shape Wisconsin's culture and community.

From the Main Street stores where the owners know your name in small towns to the farmers who are feeding our nation, the Badger State's 462,000 small businesses are leaving their impact on our state.

As one of the Badger State's largest small business advocacy organiza-

tions, Wisconsin Independent Businesses knows well the many risks involved with operating a small business today.

However, technology has become a critical resource to help mitigate those risks. The products and tools offered by our domestic technology companies have been transformative to small businesses.

In fact, American technology has a significant impact on many aspects of our lives — from supporting small businesses to ensuring that America can continue to compete with other nations around the world.

In the last three years, technology has proven to be a vital resource for small businesses, with owners and entrepreneurs pivot-



Dake

ing to the digital marketplace to continue running their businesses during the pandemic to now using technology to mitigate current economic challenges.

For small business owners, every dollar counts.

By leveraging American technology and tapping into the digital marketplace, small business owners can grow their business and reach new audiences.

They can also harness technology to help them automate and streamline business processes — freeing up their time and lowering their costs.

Technology and the digital marketplace are here to stay, so it is essential our political leaders in Washington support policies that

promote and strengthen America's technology sector and help small businesses grow and compete globally.

While that kind of thinking has always been appropriate, it is even more essential today considering China's intention to push America out of its role as the global technology leader.

For a myriad of economic and security reasons, Wisconsin small businesses are not going to be at their best if they must rely solely on Chinese technology.

Small businesses underpin America's innovative and entrepreneurial spirit, and as we celebrate small businesses this month, let us continue to support these small business owners and create a regulatory environment that helps them grow and thrive.



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**De Pere, Green Bay & Ashwaubenon**

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**DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Cities of De Pere, and Green Bay, and the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, and Case No. 23-05-0990P.**

The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at <https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov> or call the FEMA Mapping and Insurance eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627). Publish 05.19.23 & 05.26.23 WNAXLP

**Hobart**

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**VILLAGE OF HOBART NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS**

The Village of Hobart has received the following applications for Combination Class "B" and "Class B" Retailer's Licenses:

1. Long Drive Inn – 897 Riverdale Drive  
Agent: Thomas Jackson – 2693 E. River Drive, Green Bay WI 54301
2. Oneida Golf Enterprise – 4470 N. Pine Tree Road  
Agent: Lily Jones – 2611 Newberry Avenue, Green Bay WI 54302
3. Fleet & Alice's Gas Light Inn – 915 Edgar Drive  
Agent: David Jordan – 915 Edgar Drive, Hobart WI 54155
4. White Eagle Bar & Grill – 2994 E Service Road  
Agent: Wayne Metoxen – 254 Florist Drive, Hobart WI 54115
5. D2 of Hobart – 530 Larsen Orchard Parkway  
Agent: Howard Johnston – 2743 St. Ann Drive, Green Bay WI 54311

The Village of Hobart has received the following applications for Class "B" Retailer's Licenses:

1. Scott's Subs – 550 Centennial Centre Boulevard  
Agent: Heather Leonard – 565 Sunlite Drive, Hobart WI 54155

The Village of Hobart has received the following application for a Temporary Class B "Picnic" License:

1. Hobart Volunteer Firefighters Association – August 26, 2023 at 4 Seasons Park

The Village of Hobart has received the following applications for Cigarette & Tobacco Products Retail License:

1. Jimmy O's Golf Shop – 897

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Riverdale Drive  
2. Thornberry Creek at Oneida – 4470 N. Pine Tree Road  
The applicants were presented to the Hobart Village Board at the May 16, 2023 Village Board Meeting and will be considered for licenses at the June 20, 2023 Village Board Meeting.  
Katrina Bruecker, Hobart Clerk / Treasurer  
Published May 19, 2023 and May 26, 2023 WNAXLP

**Howard**

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**The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2023-2024 Class B beer and liquor license applications:**  
Establishment Applicant  
FR Marshall Enterprises DBA Josephine's Pizza & Pastaria, 2560 Glendale Ave. Frank R. Marshall Agent  
L & D Pier, LLC DBA River Street Pier, 1984 Velp Ave. Lori J. McClure - Agent  
LJSW LLC, DBA River's Bend, 792 Riverview Dr. Courtney Becerril - Agent  
The Village Board will consider the license applications on May 22nd, 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 05.19.23 WNAXLP

**Suamico**

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**VILLAGE OF SUAMICO LEGAL NOTIFICATION AND PUBLICATION LIQUOR LICENSES 2023-2024**

Applications have been made to the Village Board of the Village of Suamico, Brown County for the following:

**Combination "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor and Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License by the following:**  
**Chives, Inc.**, 1749 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Chives Restaurant, 1749 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173, Logan Higgins, agent.  
**Chambers Hill Bar and Restaurant LLC**, 12350 Velp Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54313 for use at Chambers Hill Bar and Restaurant, 12350 Velp Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54313, Richard Joseph Klika, agent.  
**Four Way Bar LLC**, 1017 Sunset Beach Road, Suamico, WI 54173, for use at Four Way Bar and Restaurant, 1801 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54313, James L. Whiting, agent.  
**Gallagher's Pizza, LLC**, 1820 Nobleman Ct, Green Bay, WI 54313, for use at Gallagher's Pizza, 2306 Lineville Road, Suamico, WI 54313, Vanessa VandeHei, agent.  
**Tic's Harbor Lights, LLC**, 2824 Harbor Lights Lane, Suamico, WI 54173, for use at Tic's Harbor Lights LLC, 2824 Harbor Lights Lane, Suamico, WI 54173, Bryan K Neddo, agent.  
**Shoots Bar & Grill, Inc.**, 3375 Side Street, Suamico, WI 54173, for use at Shoots Bar & Grill Inc., 3375 Side Street, Suamico, WI 54173, Steve Schuette, agent.  
**Suamico H2O, Inc.**, 4631 Reforestation Road, Suamico, WI 54313, for use at Wouters' Front, 3171 School Lane, Green Bay, WI 54313, Michael Wouters, agent.  
**T.L. Enterprises of Howard LLC**, 2544 Lineville Road, Suamico, WI 54313, for use at Townline Pub & Grill, 2544 Lineville Road, Green Bay, WI 54313, David M. Luedke, agent.  
**Rustique Pizzeria Inc.**, 2148 Roberta Court, Green Bay, WI 54313 for use at Rustique Pizzeria, 13201 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313, Joseph

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Witthuhn, agent.  
**Combination Reserve "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor and Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License by the following:**  
**Buzz Social, LLC**, 2310 Lineville Road, Suamico, WI 54313, for use at Buzz Social, 2310 Lineville Road, Suamico, WI 54313, Marcus Wise, agent.  
**JAJR Salsas LLC**, 11884 Velp Ave, Suamico, WI 54313 for use at Old Mexico Mexicana Cantina & Grill, 11884 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313, Veronica Medina Ramirez, agent.  
**Rutchik Investments LLC**, 2300 Lineville Road, Suite 101, Suamico, WI 54313 for use at The Bottle Room, 2300 Lineville Road, Suite 101, Suamico, WI 54313, Justin Rutchik, agent.  
**Station 1 Brewing Company and Music Hall, LLC**, P.O. Box 377, Suamico, WI 54173, for use at Station 1 Brewing Company and Music Hall, 1745 Riverside Drive, Suamico WI 54173, Peter L. App, agent.  
**Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License and "Class C" Wine License by the following:**  
**Spork Café & Catering LLC**, 1760 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Spork Café & Catering, 1760 Riverside Drive, Suamico, Stephanie Malone, agent.  
**888 Cheese & Company LLC**, 1582 Lineville Road, Unit 101, Green Bay, WI 54313 for use at 888 Cheese & Co, 1582 Lineville Road, Unit101, Green Bay, WI 54313, Juan Hernandez, agent.  
**Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License by the following:**  
**Windjammers Sailing Club, Inc.**, 4009 Channel Road, PO Box 11, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Windjammers Sailing Club, Inc., 4009 Channel Road, Suamico, WI 54173, Theresa A. Gay, agent.  
**"Class A" Combination Intoxicating Liquor and Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage License by the following:**  
**Suamico Citgo, Inc.**, 1535 Sunset Beach Road, Suamico, 54173 for use at Suamico Citgo, 1535 Sunset Beach Road, Suamico, WI 54173, James P. Johnson, agent.  
**Skogen's Foodliner, Inc.**, 3800 Emerald Drive East, Onalaska, WI 54650, for use at Festival Foods, 2348 Lineville Road, Green Bay, WI 54313, Susan R. Waelchli, agent.  
**Kwik Trip, Inc.**, PO Box 2107 La Crosse, WI 54602 for use at Kwik Trip #365, 2498 Lineville Road, Green Bay, WI 54313, Jason Siranni, agent.  
**Pelkin's Smokey Meat Market, LLC**, 1756 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Pelkin's Smokey Meat Market, 1756 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173 Dennis Pelkin, agent.  
Michelle Bartoletti Clerk, Village of Suamico Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

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**Green Bay**

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Contract: GBMFD 1-23 Station 7 Window Replacement  
City of Green Bay, Wisconsin  
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Green Bay, Room 106, City Hall, 100 North Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301 until 2:00 P.M. on June 6, 2023 at which time they will be opened in Room 310, City Hall, for Public Works Improvement Contract: GBMFD 1-23 Station 7 Window Replacement in accordance with the

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contract documents, 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.  
In general, this this project includes replacing windows at Fire Station 7.  
A pre-bid meeting will be held at Fire Station 7 located at 3489 Humboldt Road at 2:00 P.M. on May 24, 2023.  
Bids will be received for one contract which includes all Work necessary and/or required to complete the project per the Contract Documents.  
All work required in this contract shall be completed by September 29, 2023.  
The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically and downloaded at [www.demandstar.com](http://www.demandstar.com) or <http://vendornet.state.wi.us/vendornet>.  
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 if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids.  
In accordance with Section 9.16 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.  
Comm. No. 22CGB16.00 00 11 00-2  
Sealed bids shall be delivered or addressed to the City Clerk/Treasurer, Room 106, City Hall, 100 North Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301.  
The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities 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 on the Bidder's Proposal provided for that purpose and issued to the specific Bidder by the Director of Public Works together with a certified check or 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

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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 Bond or Certified Check, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted.  
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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By: Mark Steuer, Chairperson  
Advertised: May 12, 2023 May 19, 2023 May 26, 2023 WNAXLP

**Green Bay**

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Contract: WSG 1-23 Truck Wash Beam Replacement  
City of Green Bay, Wisconsin  
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in accordance with the contract documents, 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.  
In general, the Project involves removal and replacement of damaged structural beam and surroundings walls. Removal of overhead door, relocation of HVAC roof equipment and subsequent patching.  
A pre-bid meeting will be held at the West Side Municipal Garage located at 519 S. Oneida Street at 10:00 A.M., May 24, 2023.  
Bids will be received for one contract which includes all Work necessary and/or required to complete the project per the Contract Documents.  
All work required in this contract shall be completed by September 29, 2023.  
The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically and downloaded at [www.demandstar.com](http://www.demandstar.com) or <http://vendornet.state.wi.us/vendornet>.  
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. Proof of Responsibility form can be found on the City's website: <https://greenbaywi.gov/796/en/>  
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;

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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 Comm. No. 22CGB14.00 00 11 00-2  
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The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities 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 on the Bidder's Proposal provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together with a certified check or 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 Bond or Certified Check, and any Addenda issued shall be submitted.  
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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Village of Suamico  
Municipal Services Center  
12781 Velp Avenue  
Suamico, Wisconsin 54313  
Sealed bids for East Deerfield Road Reconstruction – Contract "S-2221-1" will be received by the Village of Suamico, at the Village Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Ave, Suamico, Wisconsin 54313, until 1:00 p.m. Tuesday June 6th, 2023, local time, and shall include the following schedule of approximate quantities:  
3500 LF – 30" Curb and Gutter  
900 SF – 6" Concrete Driveway  
7 EA – Concrete Flume  
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.  
The Bidding Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Bid Bond, Notice of Award, Agreement Between Owner and Contractor, Notice to Proceed, Performance Bond, Payment Bond, Contractor's Application for Payment, Certificate of Substantial Completion, General Conditions of the Contract, Supplementary Conditions, Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the following location, or can be downloaded from Quest CDN #8522506.  
Village of Suamico Municipal

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Services Center  
12781 Velp Ave  
Suamico, WI 54313  
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid bond or certified check equivalent to 5% of the maximum proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, waive or not waive any informalities in the Bids received and to accept any proposal which is deemed most favorable to the interests of the Owner. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.  
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**Howard** WNAXLP  
The Village of Howard Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday June 5th, 2023 at 4:30 p.m. in the Village of Howard Board Room at Howard Village Hall, located at 2456 Glendale Ave., concerning a variance petition from Chris & Jackie VanDeHey, 2871 Drake Place, VH-747-H-169 to build a 24x40 garage in the north corner of the lot, 180 sq ft (23%) larger than allowed on specified property. Please contact Community Development Director Dave Wiese at 920-434-4640 for more information.  
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**USDD Board of Education Business Meeting held on Monday, April 17, 2023**  
School Board President David Youngquist opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in public. Prior to this meeting notice was given to the public by posting on the District web site and at each of the school buildings. Finally, a copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the official newspaper of the District.  
The meeting of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education was held on Monday, April 17, 2023. Board President Youngquist called the meeting to order at 6:02 pm. Roll Call: Present – Brittany Cartwright, Adam Clayton, Jeff Mirkes, Dan Van Straten, and David Youngquist; Chad Jeskewitz and Doug Seeman excused. After roll call of Board members, a quorum was declared, and the Board proceeded with the order of business.  
Agenda: A motion was made by Van Straten and seconded by Clayton to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. Student Council Presentation: Anna Krans, Student Council President, and Sophia Fergus, Student Council Vice-President, updated the Board on spring activities at De Pere High School, specifically those sponsored by Student Council. Activities yet to come include Prom, Senior Ball, AP Testing, Redbird Ribbon Walk and Graduation. Students stay informed through social media, particularly Instagram. Minutes: A motion was made by Cartwright and seconded by Mirkes to approve the minutes from the March 20, 2023 Board Meeting. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. A motion was made by Clayton and seconded by Van Straten to approve minutes from the April 10, 2023 special meeting. Motion carried on a voice vote; 3/0/2 Cartwright and Youngquist abstained. Strategic Planning Presentation: Superintendent Chris Thompson opened the presentation by the

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Administrative Team explaining how the strategic planning initiative has taken place over the past eight months with the goal to provide the Board with a protocol for future decisions regarding staffing, services, programming, and facilities. The work has been facilitated by Drew Howick Associates. As part of the process, the District implemented a community survey administered by School Perceptions, a three-day Community Conversation, school-based equity walks facilitated by CESA 6 Center4All, and an enrollment projection report from UW's Applied Population Laboratory. The data from these sources and events was synthesized and incorporated into a protocol that provides the Board with guidance for making decisions impacting the future scope of the District's services and physical footprint. Recommendations include appointing a Community Facilities Task Force to review enrollment projections and District-wide facilities condition and educational adequacy assessment and make facility and operational recommendations for the Board's consideration. Also, it is recommended to select an architectural/engineering firm and general contractor to serve on retainer for pre-referendum planning and post-referendum facility design and project management. A timeline was also presented. Board members addressed questions to the Administrative Team. Audience members were asked to share thoughts via a QR code and/or website form. Print Services: A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Cartwright to approve the Rhyme proposal and monthly lease option (3 year for Copy Center, 5 year for other devices not to exceed lease payment of \$2,531.80 per month with an additional cost of .0039 per mono page and .035 per color cost. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. Chromebook Replacements: A motion was made by Van Straten and seconded by Clayton to approve awarding the chromebook replacement purchase to CDW for both the staff and student chromebooks at a total cost of \$292,500.80 to be funded from a combination of Technology budget, building budgets, remaining 2021022 budget money. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. March Financials: Dawn Foeller presented the March revenues and expenditures. A motion was made by Cartwright and seconded by Clayton to accept the March financial statements as presented. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. Vouchers: A motion was made by Mirkes to approve vouchers as presented: Check 15617 voided in the amount of (\$231.50); Checks 15951-16006 in the amount of \$76,456.11 Student Activities & Accounts Payable; Checks 16007-16027 in the amount of \$191,422.65 Accounts Payable; Checks 1732-1762 in the amount of \$3,941.27 ACH; Check 14316 voided in the amount of (\$50.00); Checks 1763-1776 in the amount of \$941.57 ACH-Officials; Checks 16028-16117 in the amount of \$298,056.87 Student Activities & Accounts Payable; Check 15984 voided in the amount of (\$750.00); Check 15791 voided in the amount of (\$1,304.28); Checks 16118-16120 in the amount of \$1,782.88 Accounts Payable; Checks 16121-16122 in the amount of \$13,675.45 Payroll; Check 1777 in the amount of \$67.96 ACH-Officials; Check 1778 in the amount of \$115,233.76 ACH9; Checks

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16123-16164 in the amount of \$81,700.42 Student Activities & Accounts Payable; Checks 16165-16200 in the amount of \$56,425.98 Accounts Payable; Checks 1779-1814 in the amount of \$7,679.11 ACH; Checks 16201-16274 in the amount of \$433,115.52 Student Activities & Accounts Payable; Checks 16275-16276 in the amount of \$965.00 Accounts Payable; Checks 16277-16278 in the amount of \$1,352.00 Payroll; Checks 16279-16351 in the amount of \$167,143.62 Student Activities & Accounts Payable. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. Executive Session: The Board took action on a roll call vote to enter into executive session at 7:25 pm pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) (Staffing). Roll Call: Cartwright, Clayton, Mirkes, Van Straten, and Youngquist. A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Van Straten to adjourn executive session and return to open session. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Van Straten to accept a resignation from Chris Ditzman for the 2023-24 school year. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Van Straten to approve a new contract for Shauna Slaby for the 2023-24 school year. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. Adjournment: A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Van Straten to adjourn the meeting of the Board of Education. Motion carried on a voice vote; 5/0. Approved by the Board of Education on May 15, 2023 Dan Van Straten, Board Clerk Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

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**USDD Board of Education Organizational Meeting held on Monday, April 24, 2023**  
District Administrator Dr. Christopher Thompson opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in public. Prior to this meeting notice was given to the public by posting on the District web site and at each of the school buildings. Finally, a copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the official newspaper of the District. The special meeting of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education was held on Monday, April 24, 2023. Superintendent Thompson called the meeting to order at 6:02 pm. Roll Call: Present – Brittany Cartwright, Adam Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Chad Jeskewitz, Jeff Mirkes, Melissa Niffenegger, and Dan Van Straten. After roll call of Board members, a quorum was declared and the Board proceeded with the regular order of business. Agenda: A motion was made by Jeskewitz and seconded by Cartwright to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Annual Organizational Proceedings: Election of Officers. Cartwright and Clayton self-nominated for Board President. Through anonymous written ballot, Clayton was selected 5-2. Jeskewitz and Cartwright self-nominated for Board Vice-President. Through anonymous written ballot, Jeskewitz was selected 5-2. Van Straten self-nominated for Board Clerk. With no other nominations, a voice vote was taken; all ayes. Mirkes self-nominated for Board Treasurer. With no other nominations, a voice vote was taken; all ayes. Board Calendar: A motion was made by Niffenegger and seconded by Van Straten to hold the committee meeting on the first Monday beginning

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at 6:00 pm and the regular monthly board meeting on the third Monday of each month, starting with the public forum at 6:00 p.m. Exceptions noted on updated calendar. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Board Salaries: A motion was made by Dickert and seconded by Mirkes to increase board salaries for the 2023-2024 school year by \$100 per position, which is \$3,700 for president, \$3,500 for officers and \$3,300 for members. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Legal Counsel: A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Jeskewitz to appoint Amundsen Davis as District Legal Counsel for the 2023-2024 school year. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Bond Counsel: A motion was made by Cartwright and seconded by Van Straten to appoint Quarles and Brady as Bond Counsel for the 2023-2024 school year. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Public Depositories: A motion was made by Jeskewitz and seconded by Mirkes to adopt a Resolution Designating Public Depositories as presented and on file with these minutes. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Official Newspaper of the District: A motion was made by Van Straten and seconded by Cartwright to keep The Press Times as the official newspaper of the District for the 2023-2024 school year. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Committee Delegate and Board Representation Assignments: Melissa Niffenegger was appointed WASB Delegate and will represent the Board at the Delegate Assembly held in January 2024. Brittany Cartwright was appointed CESA 7 Representative and will attend the annual meeting on May 10, 2023. Adjournment: A motion was made by Jeskewitz and seconded by Van Straten to adjourn the meeting of the Board of Education. Motion carried on a voice vote; 7/0. Approved by the Board of Education on May 15, 2023 Dan Van Straten, Board Clerk Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

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**USDD Special Board of Education Meeting held on Monday, April 25, 2023**  
School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in public and via Zoom. Prior to this meeting notice was given to the public by posting on the District web site and at each of the school buildings. Finally, a copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the official newspaper of the District. The special meeting of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education was held on Monday, April 25, 2023. Board President Clayton called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Roll Call: Present – Adam Clayton, Jeff Mirkes, Dan Van Straten, and Jeff Dickert (virtual). Cartwright, Jeskewitz, and Niffenegger excused. After roll call of Board members, a quorum was declared, and the Board proceeded with the order of business. Agenda: A motion was made by Van Straten and seconded by Dickert to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried on a voice vote; 4/0. Water Heater at Heritage: Dawn Foeller, Business Manager and Pat Meyer, Buildings and Grounds, explained the need for replacement of the water heater at Heritage Elementary School. A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Dickert to award the project to Johnson and Jonet

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Mechanical Contractors, Inc. at a cost of \$66,995.00 with startup on April 26, 2023. Motion carried on a voice vote; 4/0. Adjournment: A motion was made by Van Straten and seconded by Mirkes to adjourn the special meeting of the Board of Education. Motion carried on a voice vote; 4/0. Approved by the Board of Education on May 15, 2023 Dan Van Straten, Board Clerk Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

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**USDD Special Board of Education Meeting held on Monday, May 1, 2023**  
School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in public. Prior to this meeting notice was given to the public by posting on the District web site and at each of the school buildings. Finally, a copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the official newspaper of the District. The special meeting of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education was held on Monday, May 1, 2023. Board President Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:01 pm. Roll Call: Present – Adam Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Chad Jeskewitz, Jeff Mirkes, Melissa Niffenegger, and Dan Van Straten; Brittany Cartwright excused. After roll call of Board members, a quorum was declared, and the Board proceeded with the order of business. Agenda: A motion was made by Jeskewitz and seconded by Van Straten to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Principal Presentation: Andy Bradford, Foxview Intermediate School Principal introduced Shelby Ambrosius, Family Consumer Science teacher who presented to the Board an overview of 5th and 6th grade FCE course information and highlights of essential standards, career exploration, financial literacy, and food labs. Bradford then introduced Foxview Assistant Principal Jessica Nejedlo and School Social Worker Melanie Brick who gave an overview of the work the Foxview team has done regarding Allies in Mental Health Education and their work with Melanie Sickinger/CESA 6. Innovative Grants: Megan Nipp, De Pere High School Science teacher, presented information on two grants she received – Biology in 3 Dimensions and Micropipetting in Biotechnology. 3D models were used to demonstrate the various types of biomolecules to help students understand the structure and to visualize the molecules while holding them in their hands. The new micropipettes have been used to measure liquid in microliters with precision. An example of success with these micropipettes was seen in the bacterial transformation experiments. Innovative Grant: Tammy Sowinski, De Pere Middle School Special Education teacher and Michele Lukes-Krause, Speech/Language pathologist presented the work done in 2022-23 with their Peer Mentor innovative grant. Peer Mediation is an instructional approach in special education where peers of the target students (those we want to help), are trained to provide necessary tutoring in educational, behavioral, and/or social concerns. The program has seen an increase since originally started in 2017, and feedback from teachers, mentors and mentees is very positive. School Nutrition: Heather Reitmeyer, Director of School Nutrition, introduced Renee

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Brandenburg, School Nutrition manager who described how School Nutrition (previously Food Service) works with students on gardening from planting to harvest. Jessica Schroeder, School Nutrition Coordinator presented the Farm-to-School process. Primary Vendor Bids: Heather Reitmeyer explained how the District is part of a purchasing consortium with five other area school districts. This purchasing group involves the majority of food and supply items required to operate the School Nutrition programs. An RFP was issued in January to four primary vendors and publicly announced. Three of the vendors submitted proposals and were evaluated. The consortium recommends awarding the bid to Performance Food Group as the primary vendor for the school nutrition program purchasing. A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Niffenegger to approve the award as presented. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Lacrosse Cooperative Agreement: Jeff Byczek, Athletic Director reviewed the information that was submitted to the Board at the March 6 special meeting and requested approval for a cooperative agreement with De Pere and West De Pere for Lacrosse for the 2023-2024 school year. A motion was made by Dickert and seconded by Van Straten. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Reading Readiness: Shelly Thomas, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, explained the state requirements for school districts regarding literacy assessments. The District has been using PALS (Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening) since 2012, but it is being retired in June of 2023. She presented the team process to evaluate programs and determine the recommendation. Kathy Van Pay, Heritage Elementary School Principal presented how the new program will be implemented and how training will take place. A motion was made by Niffenegger and seconded by Dickert to approve the purchase of the Developmental Reading Assessment: Word Analysis, 3rd edition, Pearson Assessments at a cost of \$2,995.36. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Phonics Resource: During the 2018-19 school year, the district began a pilot of Units of Study Phonics in a first grade classroom. During the next two school years, use of the resource was expanded to all kindergarten through 2nd grade classrooms. The elementary literacy leadership team has attended Early Literacy Academy at CESA 6, from which they created a three year literacy action plan. Part of the plan was to determine how to extend the phonics/word work learning into grade 3. Shelly Thomas explained the process for recommending From Phonics to Reading as the proposed resource. Kathy Van Pay laid out the implementation and training process. A motion was made by Dickert and seconded by Van Straten to approve the purchase of From Phonics to Reading for Grade 3 at a cost of \$6,036.76. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Handbooks: Superintendent Chris Thompson presented the Student Handbooks for the 2023-24 school year for Board review. The handbooks will be brought to the Board for approval at the May 15, 2023 Board meeting. Task Force: Chris Thompson requested approval to move forward with creation of a Community Facilities Task Force Ad Hoc Committee. A motion was made by Van Straten and seconded by Jeskewitz to approve the

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 creation of the task force prior to the June 6, 2023 special Board meeting. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. RFP's for Architectural Firm and Construction Manager: Chris Thompson requested approval to move forward with a request to bring an architectural-engineering firm and construction management firm on board for pre-referendum planning and post-referendum design and oversight. A motion was made by Mirkes and seconded by Niffenegger to approve the creation of the RFP's. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. School Board Member Communications: Chris Thompson reviewed with the Board verbal and digital communication protocols for effective board practices. Executive Session: The Board took action on a roll call vote to enter into executive session at 8:35 pm pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) and (f) (staffing concern and student concern). Roll Call: Clayton, Dickert, Jeskewitz, Mirkes, Niffenegger, and Van Straten. A motion was made by Dickert and seconded by Van Straten to adjourn executive session and return to open session. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. A motion was made by Jeskewitz and seconded by Mirkes to accept a resignation from Katerina Musgrave, music teacher at Foxview Intermediate School science teacher. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. A motion was made by Niffenegger and seconded by Jeskewitz to approve new contracts for: Kasey Hendzel, 8th grade English Language Arts teacher at De Pere Middle School; Katelyn Hoetschl, Special Education teacher at De Pere Middle School, and Emily Marinoff, Art teacher at Heritage Elementary and De Pere Middle School with a .87 FTE. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Adjournment: A motion was made by Jeskewitz and seconded by Niffenegger to adjourn the special meeting of the Board of Education. Motion carried on a voice vote; 6/0. Approved by the Board of Education on May 15, 2023 Dan Van Straten, Board Clerk Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

**Howard-Suamico** WNAXLP  
**Regular Board of Education Meeting – April 24, 2023**  
**Present:** Chrissy Amtmann, Greg Klimek, Scott Jandrin, Vanessa Moran, Amy Rubright, Allen McGuire  
**Excused:** Cara Wreen and Madeline Thoreson, Student Representatives  
**Also Present:** Damian LaCroix, Mike Juech, Mark Smith, Kimberly Uelmen, Jennie Garceau, Elisia Lewis  
 President Greg called the meeting to order at 4:34 p.m. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Board Development with STV Advisors** – A board development workshop was facilitated by Steve VanRemortal, STV Advisors. *Rachelle Paulsen joined virtually at 4:56 p.m.*  
**Recognition of Former HSSD School Board President, and Conference(s) Commissioner, Garry Sievert** – President Greg Klimek recognized Garry Sievert for his 30+ years of service to HSSD.  
**Wisconsin Official Oath of Office for School Board Members** – Board President Greg Klimek ceremoniously administered the official *Oath of Office* to re-elected Board of Education Director Chrissy Amtmann. Re-elected Board of Education Director Rachelle Paulsen took her oath previously.

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**Community Input** – Heather Potts, 805 Canterbury Castle Ln, Green Bay, resignation.  
**Board Reorganization** - A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to elect Lisa Harmann, Clerk pro-temp, there being no other nominations for Clerk pro-temp, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.**  
 A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to elect Damian La Croix, chair pro-temp; there being no other nominations for Chair pro-temp, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.**  
 Chair pro-temp Damian La Croix asked for nominations for the office of President. Scott Jandrin made a MOTION to nominate Greg Klimek for President and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann. Chair pro-temp Damian La Croix asked for other nominations for President. There being no other nominations for President, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.**  
 President, Greg Klimek asked for nominations for Vice President. Chrissy Amtmann made a MOTION to nominate Scott Jandrin for Vice President and seconded by Amy Rubright; there being no other nominations for Vice President, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.**  
 President, Greg Klimek asked for nominations for Clerk. Scott Jandrin made a MOTION to nominate Chrissy Amtmann for Clerk and seconded by Amy Rubright; there being no other nominations for Clerk, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Designation of Official School District Newspaper** – A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to name the *Press Times* as its official publication for meetings and other legal notices. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Designation of Legal Representative** – A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to designate Amundsen Davis as legal representative for the District. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Consent Agenda** - A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to approve the consent agenda including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting, April 10, 2023; approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$2,692,513.05 through April 24, 2023; employment of

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 Kaitlyn Campshure, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable; approval of 2023-2024 Teacher and Student/Instructional Services contracts as detailed in the consent materials. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen-Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Reports**  
**Administrative**  
**Approval of Ends Policy E-3 Graduate Profile:**  
**Responsible, Adaptable, Self-Starter** – Superintendent Damian LaCroix gave an introduction and overview of Ends Policy E-3, Responsible, Adaptable, Self-Starter Monitoring Report. Bay Harbor Principal Tony Ebeling, teacher Lauren Olsen, and a kindergarten student provided one of the impact stories. Two high school Youth Apprenticeship students and their employers, Howard Fire Department and Ag Electrical, provided the second impact story. Deputy Superintendent Mark Smith provided an overview on the monitoring data report and goals. 7:02 p.m. *Rachelle Paulsen was excused.*  
 MOTION was made by Vanessa Moran and seconded by Amy Rubright to approve Ends Policy E-3 Graduate Profile: Responsible, Adaptable, Self-Starter Monitoring Report at a level 4, slightly below expectations, as presented and verified in the Official Board Response to Ends Policy Monitoring Report. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Operations**  
**Resolution Authorizing the Redemption of the General Obligation Refunding Bonds, Series 2014, Dated March 4, 2014 and Certain of the General Obligation Promissory Notes, Series 2022, Dated March 1, 2022** – A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to approve the Resolution Authorizing the Redemption of the General Obligation Refunding Bonds, Series 2014, Dated March 4, 2014 and Certain of the General Obligation Promissory Notes, Series 2022, Dated March 1, 2022. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**The Board recessed from 7:29-7:39 p.m.**  
**Board**  
**CESA 7 Update** – Amy Rubright provided CESA 7 updates including rate increases, open board seats, the annual meeting in May and information on the WASB executive director replacement process.  
**Public Policy Report** – Vanessa Moran shared information on a bill to allow board members to become volunteer bus drivers.  
**Board President**  
**Governance Process GP-4 Board Job Description Monitoring Report** – A MOTION was made by Amy Rubright and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve GP-4 Board Job Description Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Update on Student Representative to the Board** – A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve new student representative to the Board, Jessica Gagan. She will be introduced at the May 15, 2023 meeting and will take her place at the Board table beginning June 12, 2023. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**  
**Community Conversation Update**  
**Debrief Business Professionals/Workforce Development** – Board

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 members shared feedback from the April 10, 2023 community conversation with Miron Construction.  
**Clergy & Civic** – Board members approved the questions for the May 15 conversation.  
**Review April Broadcast Article** – Board members reviewed the April Broadcast Communication Article – *Amtmann, Paulsen Share Gratitude and Highlights.* Cara Wreen will be drafting the May article.  
**Committee Appointments by Board President** – Board President Greg Klimek confirmed the following committee appointments: CESA 7 Representative (*Amy Rubright*), WASB Convention Delegate (*Scott Jandrin*), Public Policy Correspondent and Alternate WASB Convention Delegate (*Vanessa Moran*), and Parliamentarian (*Allen McGuire*).  
**Upcoming Events** – Board members reviewed upcoming events.  
**May Board Meeting agenda items** - The Board reviewed the agenda planning.  
**Parliamentary Procedure of the Board** – (Allen McGuire) No concerns.  
**Board Meeting Assessment** – Board members shared feedback from the meeting. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adjourn at 8:04 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary PUBLISH 05.19.23 WNAX

**Name Change 7730**  
 /S/JOHN A. VANDERLEEST  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Angela May Kowalzek-Adrians  
 By (Petitioner) Angela May Kowalzek-Adrians  
**Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing**  
 Case No. 23CV535

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
 A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
 From: Angela May Kowalzek-Adrians  
 To: Angela May Kowalzek  
**IT IS ORDERED:**  
 This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Brown County, State Of Wisconsin: Judge's Name Judge Beau Liegeois  
 Place Brown County Courthouse Br. 8 100 S Jefferson St Room 250 Green Bay, WI 54301 Date August 16, 2023 Time 8:30 am  
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/S/JOHN A. VANDERLEEST  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Deanne Mary Kowalzek-Adrians  
 By (Petitioner) Deanne Mary Kowalzek-Adrians  
**Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing**  
 Case No. 23CV536

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
 A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
 From: Deanne Mary Kowalzek-Adrians  
 To: Deanne Mary Adrians  
 Birth Certificate: Deanne Mary

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 Adrians  
**IT IS ORDERED:**  
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/S/JOHN A. VANDERLEEST  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Addysen Beverly Kowalzek-Adrians  
 By (Petitioner) Angela May Kowalzek-Adrians  
 By (Co-Petitioner) Deanne Mary Kowalzek-Adrians  
**Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing**  
 Case No. 23CV537

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
 A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
 From: Addysen Beverly Kowalzek-Adrians  
 To: Addysen Beverly Kowalzek  
 Birth Certificate: Addysen Beverly Kowalzek-Adrians  
**IT IS ORDERED:**  
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**Ordinances 7740**  
**De Pere** WNAXLP  
 The following is a summary of Ordinance 23-07, entitled AMENDING CHAPTER 150 OF THE DE PERE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING TRAFFIC REGULATIONS (Section 150-23 Schedules F and G); adopted on a vote of 6-0 on May 16, 2023 and effective May 20, 2023. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance amends section 150-23, Schedule F (TURNING AND LANE DESIGNATION), with the addition of Right Turn only from Lewis St (westbound) to Broadway St; and No Left Turn from Broadway St (southbound) to Lewis St; and section 150-23, Schedule G (PARKING) with the addition Three Hour Parking on George St from Superior St to Huron St. Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

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**First and Final Reading for Adoption**  
 1. GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 12-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 44-1580(j), GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO SHORT-TERM RENTALS (STRS)  
**Second Reading for Adoption**  
 1. GENERAL ORDINANCE

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 NO. 10-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 40-71, GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO TRAFFIC REGULATIONS  
 2. GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 11-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 40-34, GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO PARKING REGULATIONS  
 3. GENERAL ORDINANCE 1-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2-27(n), GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO RULES OF COUNCIL PROCEDURE  
 4. GENERAL ORDINANCE 2-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2-80 GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO EXPIRATION OF MAYORAL APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS  
 5. GENERAL ORDINANCE 07-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 10-2, GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO LODGING AND ACCOMMODATIONS  
 6. GENERAL ORDINANCE 09-23  
 a. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 44, ARTICLES III, VII, VIII, IX, XVI, AND XXI, GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO COMMERCIAL DOG USES  
 Celestine Jeffreys  
 City Clerk, Green Bay Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

**Hobart** WNAXLP  
**VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF NEW ORDINANCE MAY 16, 2023**  
**2990 S. Pine Tree Rd. Hobart WI 54155**  
 The Hobart Village Board enacted the following ordinance at its regular meeting on May 16, 2023 following a public hearing:  
**ORDINANCE 2023-12 AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE CHAPTER 290 (FLOODPLAIN ZONING) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN**  
 The purpose of this ordinance is to replace Chapter 290 (Floodplain Zoning) to make it compliant with Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources regulations and state statutes. The complete ordinance will be available at the Village office for public inspection starting May 17, 2023 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. You may also view it online at [www.hobart-wi.org/village-administrator](http://www.hobart-wi.org/village-administrator). Please contact the village clerk with any questions at 920-869-3830. Katrina Bruecker, Hobart Clerk / Treasurer  
 Published May 19, 2023 WNAXLP

**Suamico** WANXLP  
**NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on May 15, 2023:  
 Ordinance 2023-04, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 6, Driveways.  
 This complete ordinance may be obtained at the Village Clerk's office, located in the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI or via the Village of Suamico's website, [www.suamico.org](http://www.suamico.org).  
 Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Published: Friday, May 19, 2023. WNAXLP

**City Legals 7710**

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State of Wisconsin City of Green Bay  
May 19, 2023  
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS: WHEREAS, by a resolution duly adopted by the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin sidewalk was ordered repaired on a portion of the following streets:  
**ASHLAND AVE**  
**308 S ASHLAND AVE**  
185.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 308 S ASHLAND AVE abutting the following described parcel (3-620) ARNDTS 2ND ADDN LOT 4 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 45.58  
**BARRONWOOD DR**  
**915 BARRONWOOD DR**  
177.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 915 BARRONWOOD DR abutting the following described parcel (21-8369) BAYLAND HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM UNIT 5 TOGETHER W/ UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN COMMON ELEMENTS ETC DESC IN 2840561. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**Basten St**  
**1904 BASTEN**  
232.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1904 BASTEN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-1217-9) LOT 2 OF 12 CSM 311 MAP 2621 IN 1012727. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1930 BASTEN**  
26.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1930 BASTEN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-1217-10) LOT 3 OF 12 CSM 311 MAP 2621 IN 1012727. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2219 BASTEN ST**  
23.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2219 BASTEN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2144-M-34) MOONLITE PARK ADD LOT 34. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2405 BASTEN ST**  
169.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2405 BASTEN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2475-F-43) SCHELLER ADDITION LOT 43. Square Ft Credit = 151.50  
**BOND**  
**987 BOND ST**  
133.1200 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 987 BOND ST abutting the following described parcel (5-1297-A) MILITARY RESERVE N 1/2 OF LOT 156 LYING BETW BOND & ELMORE STS EXC S 51 FT. Square Ft Credit = 114.40  
**CARROLL**  
**1615 CARROLL**  
75.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1615 CARROLL AVE abutting the following described parcel (1-2112) CLOVERDALE SUB LOT 7 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**DANZ**  
**537 N DANZ**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 537 N DANZ AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-2220-1) NEWBERRYS SUBD #1 SLY 168 FT OF NLY 1.50 ACRES OF ELY 2 ACRES OF LOT 73 EX SLY 84 FT & EX RD. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**DECKNER**  
**1687 DECKNER**  
413.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1687 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-1205-2) PRT OF SE1/4 SW1/4 SEC 32 T24N R21E DESC IN J24497-03. Square Ft Credit = 113.40  
**1701 DECKNER**  
24.9600 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1701 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-1205-8) W 70 FT OF E 711.1 FT OF N 150 FT OF S 183 FT OF SE1/4 SW1/4 SEC 32 T24N R21E. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1932 DECKNER**  
25.9700 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1932 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-2286-3) NEWBERRYS SUBD #2 THAT PRT OF LOT 5 DESC IN 701 R 201 EX ST IN J13198-44. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2021 DECKNER**  
286.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2021 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-1230) THAT PRT SE1/4 SE1/4 & SW

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1/4 SE1/4 SEC 32 T24N R21E AS DESC IN J9006-41 EX J9374-18 FOR ST & PRT VAC ST IN 182906. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2040 DECKNER**  
51.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2040 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-1719) C H GREILINGS SUBD LOT 5 BLK 1 EX ST IN J13199-03. Square Ft Credit = 26.50  
100.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-1718) C H GREILINGS SUBD LOT 4 BLK 1. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2324 DECKNER**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2324 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-2678-R-5) SUNRISE ADDN LOT 19. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2428 DECKNER**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2428 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-1122) SUNRISE ADDN LOT 11. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**2470 DECKNER**  
212.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2470 DECKNER AVE abutting the following described parcel (21-88-9) W 77 FT OF E 462.4 FT OF N 233 FT OF NE1/4 NW1/4 SEC 4 T23N R21E EX ST. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**ELLIS**  
**1552 ELLIS ST**  
175.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1552 ELLIS ST abutting the following described parcel (19-238) J M SMITHS ADDN LOT 154. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**HOWARD**  
**965 Howard**  
44.7000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 965 HOWARD ST abutting the following described parcel (3-491) HAZELWOOD ADD LOT 5 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 25.00.  
**JACKSON**  
**740 S JACKSON**  
341.2000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 740 S JACKSON ST abutting the following described parcel (14-569) PLAT OF ASTOR LOT 8 BLK 46. Square Ft Credit = 75.00  
**KENWOOD**  
**1065 KENWOOD**  
122.9900 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1065 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2644) SOUTHGATE SUBD #4 LOT 7 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 49.49  
**1071 KENWOOD**  
80.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1071 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2643) SOUTHGATE SUBD #4 LOT 6 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 44.50  
**1075 KENWOOD**  
74.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1075 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2642) SOUTHGATE SUBD #4 LOT 5 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 49.50  
**1083 KENWOOD**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1083 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2641) SOUTHGATE SUBD #4 LOT 4 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1087 KENWOOD ST**  
122.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1087 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2640) SOUTHGATE SUBD #4 LOT 3 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 0.00 1093 KENWOOD  
**1093 KENWOOD**  
74.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1093 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2639) SOUTHGATE SUBD #4 LOT 2 BLK 10. Square Ft Credit = 74.50  
**1103 KENWOOD**  
176.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1103 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2274) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 9 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 50.50  
**1107 KENWOOD**  
24.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1107 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2273) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 8 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 24.00

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**1115 KENWOOD**  
76.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1115 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2272) DENEYS SUBD #4 LOT 7 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 50.50  
**1119 KENWOOD**  
98.4900 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1119 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2271) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 6 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 98.49  
**1127 KENWOOD**  
49.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1127 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2270) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 5 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 49.00  
**1131 KENWOOD**  
71.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1131 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2269) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 4 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 51.00  
**1189 KENWOOD**  
74.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1189 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2687) MARYDALE SUB #3 LOT 8 BLK 9. Square Ft Credit = 74.00  
**1195 KENWOOD**  
48.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1195 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2686) MARYDALE SUBD #3 LOT 7 BLK 9. Square Ft Credit = 23.00  
**1197 KENWOOD**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1197 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2685) MARYDALE SUB #3 LOT 6 BLK 9. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1205 KENWOOD**  
136.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1205 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2684) MARYDALE SUB #3 LOT 5 BLK 9. Square Ft Credit = 136.50  
**1215 KENWOOD**  
75.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1215 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2682) MARYDALE SUB #3 LOT 3 BLK 9. Square Ft Credit = 50.50  
**1221 KENWOOD**  
111.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1221 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2681) MARYDALE SUB #3 LOT 2 BLK 9. Square Ft Credit = 26.00  
**1243 KENWOOD**  
76.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1243 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2659) MARYDALE SUBD #3 LOT 5 BLK 6. Square Ft Credit = 26.00  
**1247 KENWOOD**  
50.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1247 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2658) MARYDALE SUB #3 LOT 5 BLK 6. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1261 KENWOOD**  
51.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1261 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2656) MARYDALE SUBD #3 LOT 3 & E 6 FT OF LOT 2 BLK 6. Square Ft Credit = 51.00  
**1267 KENWOOD**  
51.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1267 KENWOOD ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2655) MARYDALE SUBD #3 LOT 2 EX E 6 FT BLK 6. Square Ft Credit = 25.50  
**LA PLANT**  
**506 LA PLANT**  
165.6700 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 506 LA PLANT ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2144-25) LAPLANTS SUBDIVISION #2 LOT 13 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 165.67  
**511 LA PLANT**  
5.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 511 LA PLANT ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2144-3-1) LAPLANTS SUBDIVISION #2 E 90 FT OF LOT 17 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**515 LA PLANT**  
260.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 515 LA PLANT ST abutting the following

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described parcel (21-2144-4) LAPLANTS SUBDIVISION #2 LOT 18 & S 2 FT OF LOT 19 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 112.50  
**519 LA PLANT**  
166.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 519 LA PLANT ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2144-5) LAPLANTS SUBDIVISION #2 LOT 19 EX S 2 FT BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 166.50  
**LARSCHHEID**  
**523 LARSCHHEID ST**  
74.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 523 LARSCHHEID ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2678-14) SUBDIVISION OF LOT 79 IN SU BD #1 IN NEWBERRYS ADDITION LOT 8 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 74.50.  
**LIBERTY**  
**1059 LIBERTY ST**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1059 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2596) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 9 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1071 LIBERTY ST**  
78.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1071 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2594) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 7 EX ELY 10 FT & ALSO THE E 30 FT OF LOT 6 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1091 LIBERTY ST**  
71.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1091 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2590) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 3 & E 38.4 FT OF LOT 2 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1099 LIBERTY ST**  
100.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1099 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2588) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 1 & W EST 21.6 FT OF LOT 2 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1107 LIBERTY**  
99.9600 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1107 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2237) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 8 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1115 LIBERTY**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1115 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2236) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 7 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1189 LIBERTY**  
75.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1189 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2461) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 7 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 25.00  
**1212 LIBERTY ST**  
145.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1212 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2529) MARYDALE SUBD LOT 8 BLK 1. Square Ft Credit = 145.50  
**1362 LIBERTY ST**  
110.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1362 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (6-1311) BRIQUELET SUBD #1 LOT 5 & THE W 2 FT OF LOT 4 BLK 1. Square Ft Credit = 85.50.  
**1399 LIBERTY ST**  
48.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1399 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (6-1340) BRIQUELET SUBD #1 LOT 2 BLK 5. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1447 LIBERTY ST**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1447 LIBERTY ST abutting the following described parcel (6-1330) BRIQUELET SUBD #1 LOT 2 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 0.00.  
**Locust**  
**1624 S LOCUST**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1624 S LOCUST ST abutting the following described parcel (6-1339) BRIQUELET SUBD #1 LOT 1 BLK 5. Square Ft Credit = 25.00.  
**MACCAUX**  
**2200 MACCAUX**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2200 MACCAUX DR abutting the following described parcel (21-2283-3) SUBD OF LOTS 69-70-71-72 OF NEWBERRYS ADD SUBD #1 NLY 87 FT OF SLY 438 FT OF W 84 FT OF LOT C. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**MECH**  
**505 MECH**

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163.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 505 MECH ST abutting the following described parcel (21-1397) BASTEN & VAN DEURENS SUBD E 99 FT OF LOT 13. Square Ft Credit = 105.00  
**516 MECH**  
24.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 516 MECH ST abutting the following described parcel (21-1417) PLAT OF BASTEN & VAN DEUREN S SUBD LOT 34. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**538 MECH**  
49.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 538 MECH ST abutting the following described parcel (21-1412) PLAT OF BASTEN & VAN DEUREN S SUBD LOT 29. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**548 MECH**  
42.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 548 MECH ST abutting the following described parcel (21-1411) PLAT OF BASTEN & VAN DEUREN S SUBD LOT 28. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**PETERS**  
**553 PETERS**  
98.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 553 PETERS ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2218-8) NEWBERRYS ADDN SUBD #1 PRT LOT 68 COM SE COR LOT 67 W 208 FT N 524.1 FT TO BEG N 60 FT W 120.87 FT S 60 FT E 120.50 FT TO BEG. Square Ft Credit = 98.00  
**571 PETERS ST**  
23.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 2219 BASTEN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2144-M-34) MOONLITE PARK ADD LOT 34. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**583 PETERS**  
104.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 583 PETERS ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2218-2) NEWBERRYS ADDN SUBD #1 PRT LOT 68 COM SE COR LOT 67 W 208 FT N 824.1 FT TO BEG CO NT N 60 FT W 122.74 FT S 60 FT E 122.37 FT TO BEG.17A. Square Ft Credit = 104.50  
**PROPER**  
**1541 PROPER**  
173.6000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1541 PROPER ST abutting the following described parcel (19-266) J M SMITHS ADDN LOT 182 & LOT 183 & 1/2 VACATED ALLEY ADJ. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**PROLUX**  
**506 PROLUX**  
229.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 506 PROLUX ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2142-1) LAPLANTS SUBD W 90 FT OF LO TS 14 & 15 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 176.50  
**516 PROLUX**  
53.0400 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 516 PROLUX ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2140) LAPLANTS SUBD LOT 13 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 27.04  
**520 PROLUX**  
23.9200 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 520 PROLUX ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2139) LAPLANTS SUBD LOT 12 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**529 PROLUX**  
26.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 529 PROLUX ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2122) LAPLANTS SUBD LOT 6 BLK 1. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**532 PROLUX**  
73.8400 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 532 PROLUX ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2137) LAPLANTS SUBD LOT 10 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 50.44  
**561 PROLUX**  
100.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 561 PROLUX ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2234-3) NEWBERRYS ADDN SUB #1 E 85 FT OF THAT PRT OF LOT 82 LYG S OF VAN DEUREN ST & N OF BLK 1 LA PLANTS SUBD. Square Ft Credit = 100.00  
**RALEIGH**  
**1060 RALEIGH**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1060 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2605) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 18 & E 20 FT OF LOT 17 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

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**1067 RALEIGH**  
74.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1067 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2364-B) LOT B OF 1 CSM 329 BNG PART OF LOT 4 BLK 2 SOUTHGATE SUBD. Square Ft Credit = 23.50  
**1068 RALEIGH**  
74.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1068 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2603) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 E 30 FT OF LOT 16 & W 40 FT OF LOT 17 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1071 RALEIGH**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1071 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2653-6) SOUTHGATE SUBD #5 LOT 6 BLK 11. Square Ft Credit = 24.50  
**1077 RALEIGH**  
51.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1077 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2653-5) SOUTHGATE SUBD #5 LOT 5 BLK 11. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1081 RALEIGH**  
73.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1081 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2653-4) SOUTHGATE SUBD #5 LOT 4 BLK 11. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1082 RALEIGH**  
22.5400 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1082 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2600) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 13 & W 10 FT OF LOT 14 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1091 RALEIGH**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1091 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2653-2) SOUTHGATE SUBD #5 LOT 2 & LOT 3 BLK 11. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1092 RALEIGH**  
247.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1092 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2599) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 12 & 11 BLK 8. Square Ft Credit = 124.00  
**1098 RALEIGH ST**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1098 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2597) SOUTHGATE SUBD #2 LOT 10 BL K 8. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1099 RALEIGH**  
80.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1099 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2653-1) SOUTHGATE SUBD #5 LOT 1 BLK 11. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1102 RALEIGH**  
50.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1102 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2247) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 18 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 26.00  
**1103 RALEIGH**  
74.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1103 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2256) DENEYS SUBD #4 LOT 9 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 49.50  
**1107 RALEIGH**  
110.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1107 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2255) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 8 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 110.00  
**1108 RALEIGH**  
24.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1108 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2246) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 17 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1114 RALEIGH**  
99.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1114 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2245) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 16 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 99.50  
**1120 RALEIGH**  
50.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1120 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2244) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 15 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 0.00  
**1121 RALEIGH**  
20.0900 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1121 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2253) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 6 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

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**1143 RALEIGH**  
101.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1143 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2249) DENEYS SUB #4 LOT 2 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 101.00

**1166 RALEIGH ST**  
51.9400 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1166 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2468) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 14 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 24.50

**1167 RALEIGH ST**  
123.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1167 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2489) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 11 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 73.50

**1171 RALEIGH ST**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1171 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2488) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 10 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 25.00

**1176 RALEIGH**  
122.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1176 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2470) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 16 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 47.00

**1181 RALEIGH ST**  
116.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1181 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2486) SCHMITT PLAT #8 E 70.53 FT OF LOT 8 & WLY 5 FT OF LOT 9 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 89.50

**1182 RALEIGH**  
99.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1182 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2471) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 17 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 74.50

**1188 RALEIGH**  
74.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1188 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2472) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 18 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 74.50

**1189 RALEIGH ST**  
75.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1189 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2485) SCHMITT PLAT #8 E 68 FT OF LOT 7 PLUS W 8 FT OF LOT 8 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 50.00

**1200 RALEIGH**  
149.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1200 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2474) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 20 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 0.0

**1206 RALEIGH**  
74.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1206 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2475) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 21 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 50.50

**1207 RALEIGH**  
100.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1207 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2482) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 4 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 100.00

**1212 RALEIGH**  
54.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1212 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2476) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 22 & ELY 1 FT OF LOT 23 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 54.50

**1213 RALEIGH**  
23.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1213 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2481) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 3 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

**1219 RALEIGH**  
122.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1219 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2480) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 2 BLK 4. Square Ft Credit = 122.50

**1220 RALEIGH**  
55.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1220 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2477) SCHMITT PLAT #8 W 76 FT OF LOT 23 & E 4 FT OF LOT 24 BLK 3. Square Ft Credit = 55.00

**1242 RALEIGH**  
59.7800 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1242 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2449) SCHMITT PLAT #8

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LOT 9 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 59.78

**1247 RALEIGH ST**  
172.0300 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1247 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2496) SCHMITT PLAT #8 E 6.5 FT OF LOT 5 & ALL OF LOT 6 BLK 5. Square Ft Credit = 72.03

**1250 RALEIGH**  
47.5300 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1250 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2450) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 10 & E 2.5 FT OF LOT 11 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 47.53

**1251 RALEIGH ST**  
125.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1251 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2495) SCHMITT PLAT #8 E 7 FT OF LOT 4 & W 63 FT OF LOT 5 BLK 5. Square Ft Credit = 75.00

**1254 RALEIGH**  
71.5400 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1254 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2451) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 11 EX ELY 2.5 FT THEREOF BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 71.54

**1259 RALEIGH ST**  
25.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1259 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2493) SCHMITT PLAT #8 W 70 FT OF LOT 3 BLK 5. Square Ft Credit = 25.00

**1260 RALEIGH**  
48.5100 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1260 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2452) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 12 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 48.51

**1266 RALEIGH ST**  
200.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1266 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2453) SCHMITT PLAT #8 LOT 13 BLK 2. Square Ft Credit = 49.50

**1267 RALEIGH ST**  
115.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1267 RALEIGH ST abutting the following described parcel (1-2492) SCHMITT PLAT #8 ELY 72 FT OF LOT 2 BLK 5. Square Ft Credit = 76.00.

**RUTH**  
**583 RUTH**  
150.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 583 RUTH ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2475-F-32) SCHELLER ADDITION LOT 32. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

**SPINNAKER**  
**509 SPINNAKER**  
153.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 509 SPINNAKER LN abutting the following described parcel (21-2221-C) PCL 4 OF 3 CSM 583 BNG PRT OF NEWBERRYS SUBD #1 LOT 74. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

**523 SPINNAKER LN**  
26.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 523 SPINNAKER LN abutting the following described parcel (21-2221-A) PCLS 2 & 3 OF 3 CSM 583 BNG PRT OF NEWBERRYS SUBD # 1 LOT 74. Square Ft Credit = 26.50

**TWELFTH**  
**1409 TWELFTH**  
64.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1409 TWELFTH AVE abutting the following described parcel (1-1828) WITTINGER PLAT LOT 3 BLK 1. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

**Western Ave**  
**1725 WESTERN AVE**  
77.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1725 WESTERN AVE abutting the following described parcel (6-121-A) PCL 1 OF 4 CSM 43 BNG PRT OF LOT 12 OF CADY & BURDONS GARDEN LOTS. Square Ft Credit = 23.50

**VAN DEUREN ST**  
**1865 VAN DEUREN**  
22.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1865 VAN DEUREN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2234-1-1) NEWBERRYS ADDN SUBD #1 S 78 FT OF E 59 FT OF LOT 82 LYG N OF VAN DEUREN ST. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

**1921 VAN DEUREN ST**  
216.0000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1921 VAN DEUREN ST abutting the following described parcel (21-2144) LOT 2 EX W 1/2 LAPLANTS SUBD BLK 3

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& PRT OF LOTS 80 & 81 NEWBERRYS SUBD #1 DESC IN 1848830. Square Ft Credit = 56.00

**WATERCREST DR**  
**3516 WATERCREST DR**  
177.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 3516 WATERCREST DR abutting the following described parcel (21-8367) BAYLAND HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM UNIT 3 TOGETHER W/ UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN COMMON ELEMENTS ETC DESC IN 2840561. Square Ft Credit = 0.00

**WOOD LN**  
**1990 WOOD LN**  
437.5000 square feet of sidewalk was ordered laid on that portion of 1990 WOOD LN abutting the following described parcel (6H-1503-2) LOT 1 VOL 5 CSM 247 MAP 1396 IN 813745. Square Ft Credit = 25.00.

Now, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Green Bay does hereby order the owner of the above-described property to lay the aforementioned sidewalk at his/her own expense within 30 days of this order. The sidewalk shall be laid in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 34 of the Revised Municipal Code of Green Bay regulating and prescribing the construction of concrete sidewalk in the City of Green Bay. Any questions concerning this order shall be directed to the Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works at the City of Green Bay. (920) 448-3106 or [greenbaysidewalks@greenbaywi.gov](mailto:greenbaysidewalks@greenbaywi.gov)  
**Celestine Jeffreys**  
**Green Bay City Clerk** Publish 05.19.23 WNAXLP

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**Suamico** **WNAXLP**  
**VILLAGE OF SUAMICO**  
**CHAPTER 19, FLOODPLAIN**  
**ORDINANCE**  
**PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD ON**  
**June 5, 2023**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**MUNICIPAL SERVICES CENTER**  
**12781 VELD AVENUE,**  
**SUAMICO WISCONSIN**  
A public hearing for the Village of Suamico to modify Chapter 19, Floodplain Ordinance 19.06.1(2)(h) "For nonconforming buildings that are substantially damaged or destroyed by a non-flood disaster, the repair or reconstruction of any such nonconforming building shall be permitted in order to restore it to the size and use in effect prior to the damage event, provided that the following minimum requirements are met and all required permits have been granted prior to the start of construction:  
1. Residential Structures  
a. Shall have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to a **minimum of 1 foot** above the regional flood elevation using fill, pilings, columns, posts, or perimeter walls. Perimeter walls must meet the requirements of Section 19.07.5(2)".  
This public hearing will be held before the Suamico Village Board on Monday, June 5, 2023 at 6:00 pm at the Municipal Services Center. The complete ordinance may be obtained at the Village Clerk's office, located in the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Veld Avenue, Suamico, WI, or via the Village of Suamico's website, [www.suamico.org](http://www.suamico.org).  
If you cannot attend the public hearing and would like to submit written comments, please send your comments to: Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Municipal Services Center Village of Suamico 12781 Veld Avenue Suamico, WI 54313  
Email: [mbartoletti@suamicowi.gov](mailto:mbartoletti@suamicowi.gov)  
Telephone: (920)434-2212  
Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 05.19.23 & 05.26.23 WNAXLP

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

**De Pere** **WNAXLP**  
**SECTION 00 11 13**  
**MAY 12, 2023 – MAY 19, 2023**  
**CITY OF DE PERE**  
**ADVERTISEMENT TO BID**  
**PROJECT 23-17**  
**MSC COMPLEX GUTTER REPLACEMENT AND ROOF**

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**REPAIRS REBID**  
Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 23-17 MSC Complex Gutter Replacement and Roof Repairs Rebid via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, June 1, 2023, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud.  
Project 23-17 for which proposals are being sought includes the work listed below.  
• Metal roof corrective maintenance as recommended by the National Roofing Contractors Association (12,000 sq ft)  
• Remove and replace gutters and wall panel modifications (110 LF)  
• Gutter and gutter apron replacement (375 LF)  
• Install gutter covers (60 LF)  
• Reseal failed sealant locations (12 each)  
• Inspect fasteners and perform maintenance or replacement as needed (12,000 sq ft)  
• Replace stack and drain cover(s) (2 each)  
• Install snow/ice protection (450 each)  
Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at [www.QuestCDN.com](http://www.QuestCDN.com) or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8512820 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at [www.deperewi.gov/projects](http://www.deperewi.gov/projects) or by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City website page. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal questions.  
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of De Pere, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the General Conditions of the City of De Pere. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of De Pere as liquidated damages.  
The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of the following Wisconsin Statutes: Section 62.15 regarding Public Works.  
Section 66.0901(3) regarding Prequalification of Contractor. Each bidder shall pre-qualify by submitting proof of responsibility on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. Such forms shall be filed with the Director of Public Works no later than 4:00 PM, Tuesday, May 30, 2023. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2023 will not be required to separately submit such form for this project.  
The City of De Pere reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding and to accept any proposal which the Common Council deems most favorable to the interest of the City of De Pere.  
Dated this 12th day of May 2023.  
Board of Public Works  
City of De Pere  
Eric Rakers, P.E.  
City Engineer  
Project 23-17  
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**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

**SECTION 00 11 13**  
**MAY 12, 2023 – MAY 19, 2023**  
**CITY OF DE PERE**  
**ADVERTISEMENT TO BID**  
**PROJECT 23-21**  
**MSC FLOORING REPLACEMENT REBID**  
Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 23-21 MSC Flooring Replacement Rebid via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, June 1, 2023, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud.  
Project 23-21 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:  
• Remove and replace 200 sq yd of existing carpet with new Milliken Tectonic 50 cm x 50 cm carpet tile  
• Remove 2200 sq ft of existing carpet and replace with Milliken LVT  
• Remove 130 sq ft of existing tile with asbestos abatement and replace with Milliken LVT (Vault)  
• Remove and replace 1200 LF of vinyl base  
Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at [www.QuestCDN.com](http://www.QuestCDN.com) or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8512822 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at [www.deperewi.gov/projects](http://www.deperewi.gov/projects) or by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City website page. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal questions.  
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**PROJECT 23-16**  
**BRIDGE REHABILITATION**  
Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 23-16 Bridge Rehabilitation via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, June 1, 2023, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud.  
Project 23-16 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:  
• Structure P-5-129  
• 40 SF Concrete Surface Repair  
• 1 Each Structure Repainting Recycled Abrasive  
• 1 Each Negative Pressure Containment and Collection of Waste Materials  
• 2 Each Band Wing Walls  
• 30 LF Coat Reinforcement Steel  
• Structure P-5-727  
• 50 SF Concrete Surface Repair  
• 150 SF Cleaning Concrete Box Girders  
• 1 LS Asphalt Deck Crack Filling  
Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at [www.QuestCDN.com](http://www.QuestCDN.com) or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8429247 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at [www.deperewi.gov/projects](http://www.deperewi.gov/projects) or by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City website page. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal questions.  
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City of De Pere  
Eric Rakers, P.E.  
City Engineer  
Project 23-16 Publish 05.12.23 & 05.19.23 WNAXLP

**Green Bay** **WNAXLP**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Contract: "GREEN BAY WATER UTILITY WATER MAIN REHABILITATION"  
City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received

# Share the fun of fishing



## In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

### Seasoned anglers need to pass it on

Hooking new anglers isn't hard when they have the proper gear, a good spot to wet a line and the right person to pass on a lifetime of fishing knowledge.

All three of those things are important, of course, but none more so than tapping into the experience of a seasoned angler.

There are so many resources available today that there's no excuse not to be able to learn something new. That said, having access to someone willing to share the fun of fishing really shortens the learning curve.

More often than not, all it takes is an invitation to get

a beginner started on the sport.

These next few weeks are a perfect time to do it, too, as waters warm and fish activity increases.

Wisconsin's annual Free Fishing Weekend and State Parks Open House is two weekends away, June 3-4. That's also the start of National Fishing and Boating Week.

If you don't have a boat and are looking for a spot to take kids fishing from shore, parks — local, county and state — are great options. This time of year, a simple bobber, hook and worm can get you tangling with a number of species, but area bait and tackle shops can offer more advice on what to try, and where.

Other than Free Fishing Weekend, all those age 16 and older need a fishing license in Wisconsin. You'll also need an inland trout stamp if fishing for trout on Krohn's Lake or inland creeks, and a Great Lakes salmon and trout stamp if trying for trout or salmon on Lake Michigan, Green Bay or their tributaries.

See all the license options at <https://gowild.wi.gov/>, and the state fishing regulations at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/fishing/regulations>.

For tips on taking beginners fishing, check out <https://www.takemefishing.org/>, <https://asafishing.org/help-someone-get-started/> and <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Fishing/anglereducation/learntofish>.

#### Bass tournaments

Fishing guides Brett Alexander and Eric Haataja averaged 5.8 pounds per bass in winning \$10,000 in the 82-team Adrians Memorial Team Open headquartered at Little Sturgeon Bay last weekend, part of the Wisco Bass Anglers Series.

There were 693 fish caught, weighed on shore and released back into the



bay. The average size was a hefty 4.55 pounds, helped by at least 14 over six pounds and two seven-plus. Alexander and Haataja had one of the sevens, a 7.42-pounder that was easily the biggest of the weekend.

Tournament pro Adam Neu of Howie's Tackle and his teammate Jimmy Doering were second with 54.11 pounds. You can see the complete results at <http://wiscobass.com/boat-numbers/>.

Meanwhile, Gordon and Easton Fothergill of Grand Rapids, Minnesota won the

17-team Sturgeon Bay Bass Tournament with 53.50 pounds on the allowed ten fish over two days, including a 6.36-pounder.

Sturgeon Bay teams took the next spots, with Scott and Calvin Richards second at 50.28 pounds and John Kolodziej and Jonathon Meacham third with 48 pounds.

Next up, the 33rd Sturgeon Bay Open Bass Tournament runs May 19-20 at Sawyer Park.

#### Ducks and geese

The state Natural Resources Board has approved the 2023 migratory bird hunting season framework and regulations.

One of the changes includes an updated definition of the Open Water Duck Zone boundary, which now incorporates adjacent rooted vegetation, floating cattail mats and Green Bay's Long Tail and Little Tail points as part of

the mainland shore.

The early teal, early Canada goose and mourning dove seasons open Sept. 1, while the youth duck hunt is set for Sept. 16-17. After that, the woodcock and northern zone duck hunts open Sept. 23, the southern zone duck season Sept. 30 and the Open Water Zone season Oct. 14.

#### 3D bio-printed fish

An Israeli company says it has created 3D bio-printed and ready-to-cook cultivated grouper, boasting that the taste and texture is the same as wild-caught fish.

A spokesperson for Steakholder Foods said the product was achieved using grouper fish cells from a partner company, Umani Meats. It is said to flake and taste like fish should. Plans to bring it to market are expected in the coming months.

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and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, June 6, 2023** at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract:

#### "GREEN BAY WATER UTILITY WATER MAIN REHABILITATION"

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 coordination and execution of rehabilitating approximately 1400 linear feet of 8-inch cast iron water main on Hazelwood Lane in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The rehabilitation of water main is to be completed by lining the existing water mains with a Class IV structural cured-in-place (CIPP), certified for the conveyance of drinking water. The work includes, but is not limited to, reinstatement of services and temporary water supply.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at [www.questcdn.com](http://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](mailto: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 if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids. In accordance with Section

#### Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

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 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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## Weekly Fishing Report

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### Patience pays off

**E**arly season walleye fishing on Green Bay was, at first, great last week, with consistent wind pushing into structure, making for a great bite.

By Wednesday, with wind nearly non-existent, the bite slowed to a crawl with walleyes still holding in places like Eagles Nest, Deadhorse Bay, Frying Pan Shoal, University Bay and Vokes Reef.

When the bite was on, trolled crankbaits and casting hair jigs took the most fish.

Many times, those who remained patient and stayed with their tried and true methods were rewarded with a short bite window, as a little wind would get walleyes active.

By the weekend,

winds picked up and the bite did, too.

To the north, small-mouth bass fishing was excellent, as tournament anglers were averaging well over four pounds during the latest event.

Pitching hair jigs, crankbaits, Ned rigs and tube jigs was taking the most fish. Shore fishing at Metro Launch is still producing a nice variety of fish.

Remember, perch fishing is open this Saturday, May 20.

It should be a good season on the bay.

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# Jaguars defeat league-leading Redbirds

BY RICH PALZEWIC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — Ashwaubenon senior Caden Bartelme helped the Jaguars win its Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) game against league-leading De Pere Monday night — with his glove at second base and his RBI single in the top of the seventh inning.

The end result was an 8-2 Ashwaubenon win at De Pere High School in a key conference matchup.



Bartelme

Bartelme, the No. 9 hitter in the Jaguars' lineup, made two key plays on defense and was 2-for-4 at the plate in the victory.

"As a group, we take pride in our defense," Bartelme said. "I just try to react to the ball and follow it into my glove."

With Ashwaubenon (13-5 overall, 11-4 FRCC) leading 4-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth inning, De Pere's Easton Arendt appeared to rip a single up the middle to lead off the frame, but Bartelme ranged far to his right, snagged the grounder, set his feet and threw out the speedy Arendt at first on a close play.

The play proved key, as the Redbirds eventually loaded the bases later in the inning but failed to score.

"Caden made a few nice plays out there," Ashwaubenon coach Jay Krueger said. "Had he not made that play in the sixth, the outcome might have been different. It was great to see Caden make those plays."



Ashwaubenon's Boone Kirst goes headfirst into second trying to steal a base but De Pere's Devin Weber is there to make the tag.

Rich Palzewic photo

De Pere (14-4, 12-3) coach Bob VanRens echoed Krueger's thoughts.

"That was a big play," he said. "Had we scored some runs there and tied it up or gone ahead, we had some pitchers who could have come in (in the top of the seventh). Give credit to Ashwaubenon."

After the Redbirds failed to score in the sixth, the Jaguars broke the game open in the seventh with four runs on five hits.

With one out, Caden VanDuyse reached on an infield error.

Ashwaubenon then hammered out five straight hits off De Pere pitcher Isaac Poehlman.

Matt Schuch, Alex Bostedt, Bartelme and Eason Hurd all had singles, while Even Jacobs — who was 3-for-4 on the night — cracked a two-RBI double.

Bartelme and Hurd also collected RBI on their respective hits.

Bartelme had struck out during his first two trips to the plate.

"I figured I needed to adjust, so I used my other bat (the last two plate appearances)," he laughed. "I owe it all to the bat."

The Jaguars jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning off De Pere starting pitcher Casey Trousil.

After two were out, Boone Kirst walked before

Eli Zollar ripped a double.

VanDuyse then hammered a two-RBI double to plate two.

The Redbirds responded in the bottom of the frame on an RBI double by Landon Raygo.

With a stiff wind blowing straight out to left field, Hurd cranked a two-out, two-run homer in the second inning to bump Ashwaubenon's lead to 4-1.

De Pere, which collected only five hits compared to the Jaguars' 13, scored its only other run of the game in the third inning on an RBI triple from Javin Gauthier.

Ashwaubenon starting pitcher Ian Aoki was mas-

terful on the mound — only allowing two runs while striking out three.

"Aoki kept us off balance, which is something we normally don't have an issue with," VanRens said.

Zollar also collected three hits, while Hurd added a pair for the Jaguars.

"It was a nice victory," Krueger said. "We've been up and down a bit this season, but we always bounce back — we're resilient. If we don't play up to our capabilities, we come back the next game. We're coming together as a team."

Krueger said his team has hit the ball well all season.

"Tonight was exception-

al," he said.

For the Redbirds, the FRCC title is within their grasp with a key showdown at Manitowoc Thursday.

De Pere will complete an earlier-season suspended game with the Ships to begin the evening on May 18 before playing the regularly scheduled game after that.

"We have to pick up where we left off in the suspended game — it was 2-2 going into the top of the eighth inning," VanRens said. "It will be tricky to figure things out with a few guys injured, too. If we can manage to come home with two victories, that will go a long way in helping us win the conference title."



Bay Port first baseman Charlie Zimmer waits on the ball as Kewaunee's Mitchell Thompson gets back to the bag during the Pirates' 10-0 non-conference win over the Storm on Tuesday, May 16, in Suamico.

Josh Staloch photo

# Rockers announce 2023 coaching staff

**FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Rockers recently announced that Lawrence University Head Coach Chris Krepline will be returning for a second summer as field manager — his fifth season in the Northwoods League.

Joining Krepline in the dugout will be Pitching Coach Billy Henley (fourth season), Hitting Coach Cody Hartman (third season), and Assistant Coach Nathan Bonter (second season).

“I am grateful to owner Mark Skogen and General Manager John Fanta for the opportunity to continue to lead the Rockers this summer,” said Krepline. “Being raised in the area, it is rewarding to have the opportunity to lead an organization that has brought such a passion for baseball to Green Bay. I am excited to work with the roster we worked hard to construct this offseason and can’t wait to continue to enhance the strong culture of baseball that exists in Northeast Wisconsin.”

**Chris Krepline**

Krepline currently serves as the head baseball coach at Lawrence Univer-



Krepline



Henley



Hartman



Bonter

sity in Appleton, where he has led the program since 2018.

He joined the Rockers last summer after spending the 2021 season as an assistant coach for the Minnesota Mud Puppies, an expansion team that plays exclusively in the Great Plains Division.

Krepline also served as an assistant coach for the Green Bay Bullfrogs during the 2013 season and was a pitcher for the team in 2007 during its inaugural season in the League.

This spring Krepline’s Lawrence program ranked fourth in school history in wins while breaking the team single season home run record with 51 long

balls and strikeout record with 303.

In the spring of 2022, Krepline oversaw a Lawrence University program that finished the season with the third-highest win total in school history.

Prior to being selected to lead the program he also spent time as an assistant coach for the Vikings (2013-15).

In between his two stints at Lawrence, Krepline served as an assistant coach at St. Norbert College where he worked extensively with the pitching staff for four seasons (2015-18).

Prior to starting his coaching career, Krepline played professional baseball for two years with

stints on the Lake County Fielders, Macon Pinetoppers, Saskatchewan Silver Sox and Rockford River Hawks.

**Billy Henley**

Henley returns for his fourth season in Green Bay and will serve as the pitching coach for the Rockers.

He originally was a member of the inaugural season at Capital Credit Union Park, serving as an assistant coach under field managers Tom Carty (2019-20) and Tristan Toorie (2021).

He recently completed his first season as assistant coach at Florida Southwestern State after a two-year stint at Francis Marion.

Prior to that he served

as a volunteer assistant at Georgia State University, handling catchers and coaching first base.

Henley played collegiately at Georgia College, where he was a member of two conference championship teams and participated in the 2010 NCAA Division II World Series.

**Cody Hartman**

Hartman, the hitting coach at Williston State College in North Dakota, returns for a second season in Green Bay as the hitting coach for the Rockers.

This will be his third summer in the Northwoods League, as he served in the same role alongside Krepline as a coach for the

Minnesota Mud Puppies of the Northwoods League in 2021.

Prior to his time at Williston State College, Hartman spent three years coaching for Vista Ridge High School baseball in Colorado Springs.

He is a graduate of Williston State College and is a native of Silverthorne, Colo.

**Nathan Bonter**

Bonter is a new face to the staff in Green Bay but not to the Northwoods League.

He spent the summer of 2022 as an assistant coach with the Kalamazoo Growlers, who won a franchise first Summer Collegiate World Series.

He comes from Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois where he served as the infield instructor and assistant hitting coach during the 2023 spring season.

Bonter is a graduate of Muskegon Community College, Grand Valley State University and Calvin University and is a native of Spring, Lake, Mich.

Opening Day is set for Tuesday, May 30, at 6:35 p.m. against the Fond du Lac Dock Spiders.

## Successful season comes to an end for Phoenix

PULLMAN, Wash. – The 2023 season came to a close last Wednesday for the UW-Green Bay women’s golf team after reaching the NCAA Regionals for the first time in program history.

Isabelle Maleki concluded her stellar career with a 77 (+5), finishing in a tie for 58th overall. She posted two birdies on the front nine (holes three and nine) and was consistent on the back nine, hitting par on all but two greens. Ashley Kulka finished 60th individually after scoring a 79 (+7) in Wednesday’s final round. Kulka was at her best on the first nine, notching an even score on all but two holes. Caylie Kotlowski was in the top three again for GB, scoring a 76 (+4). Kotlowski dominated the back nine, tallying two

**PL. - TEAM (ROUND ONE, ROUND TWO, ROUND THREE, TOTAL, SCORE)**

- 1 - Stanford (267, 274, 273, 814, -50)
- 2 - Clemson (285, 276, 270, 831, -33)
- 3 - USC (272, 291, 275, 838, -26)
- 4 - Baylor (283, 281, 277, 841, -23)
- 5 - Texas Tech (277, 282, 286, 845, -19)
- 6 - Kentucky (287, 290, 271, 848, -16)
- 7 - Sacramento State (283, 285, 287, 855, -9)
- 8 - Houston (284, 292, 281, 857, -7)
- 9 - North Carolina (291, 298, 276, 865, +1)
- 10 - Cal Poly (286, 289, 292, 867, +3)
- 11 - UNLV (291, 285, 292, 868, +4)
- 12 - Green Bay (311, 300, 307, 918, +54)

birdies and hitting par on the other seven. Courtney Matschke stroked a 78 (+6) and Ellie Frisch concluded her freshman season with a 76 (+4).

The Phoenix will say goodbye to a veteran-led group, paced by four graduate students in Kulka, Maleki, Matschke and Lauren Shorter.

**WEDNESDAY**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	-	R	H	E
GB	0	0	0	1	0	0	4		5	7	2
IUPUI	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	5	0

W: Baneck, Brittany L: Bryant

### UW-Green Bay on to second round

GREEN BAY – The UW-Green Bay softball team is moving on to the quarterfinals of the Horizon League Championship following its 5-1 victory over Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

After falling behind 1-0 early, a leadoff walk in the fourth inning by Jadin Justman turned into a wild trip around the bases for the first Phoenix score of the game. She would advance to second on a wild pitch. With Sam Saloun at the plate, a pitch went into the King Park turf, which led to a throw to first and Justman reaching third. A couple batters later, Dawn Pawlak also whiffed at a pitch in the dirt, but drew another throw to first which she beat out and allowed Justman to score and tie the game at 1-1.

In the top of the seventh, the Phoenix brought 10 batters to the dish. Hailey Heck-enlaible began a one-out rally with a single to right-center. Kaylin Fahy, who made a sensational diving catch in the fourth, followed with another single to the right side. Lauren Porter would enter the game for Kendal Herschbach and collect another hit for the Phoenix, loading the bases with just one out. Eventually, McKay drew a two-out walk to take a 2-1 lead. Justman and Saloun tacked on some insurance with the former bringing home one runner with an infield single, and the latter driving in two with a single up the middle.

**Phoenix Notes:**

- UW-Green Bay went 3-for-10 with runners in scoring position, while the Jaguars went 0-for-5 in the same category.
- The win is the first in the Horizon League Tournament for the Phoenix since the 2015 tournament.

**FRIDAY**

**Game 1**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	-	R	H	E
GB	0	0	1	0	1	0		2	5	3
OAK	2	3	0	0	3	2		10	11	1

W: Campbell L: Baneck, Brittany

**Game 2**

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

W: Howell L: Baneck, Brittany

### Phoenix finish season in quarterfinals

GREEN BAY – Last Friday, May 12, marked the end of the UW-Green Bay softball team’s season as the Phoenix dropped a pair of games to begin quarterfinal play on their home diamond, 10-2 to Oakland and 9-1 to Youngstown State.

The Phoenix found themselves down early in game one as Oakland put up two in the first and three in the second before UW-Green Bay got on the board with one in the third off of a home run from Jadin Justman.

Down 5-1 in the fifth, the Phoenix got a spark as Justman did it again, putting one over the fence in left center to pull UW-Green Bay to within three runs.

But the No. 1 seed Golden Grizzlies brought three runs home in the bottom of the fifth and then another two in the sixth to send the Phoenix to the loser’s bracket.

In game two, UW-Green Bay led early as a double in the first inning from Justman brought Tiffany Giese home for the game’s first score.

**Phoenix Notes:**

- Game 1**
  - Justman reached base in all three of her plate appearances.
  - Starter Brittany Baneck faced 34 Oakland hitters in the game, allowing two ground balls and ten fly balls while striking out four.
- Game 2**
  - Justman led the Phoenix at the plate, going 1-for-3 with a double and a RBI.
  - Youngstown State was led offensively by S. Fessler, who went 1-for-3 with a home run and two RBIs.

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difficult angle along the byline for the Redwings in the 36th minute, but it was saved by De Pere's keeper. Another break-away for Lloyd with three minutes to go in the half seemed like a good chance for the Redwings to change the momentum of the game, but the De Pere defense remained strong.

Schuh found herself in a footrace with South's keeper in the final moments of the first half, a battle that she ultimately won, but had her facing away from goal. Eventually the ball found its way to Blahnik who crossed it to Patrickus for a nice finish in the 39th minute of the half, putting the Redbirds up 3-0 going into halftime.

Wettstein held together the midfield for De Pere, while Alexa Dexter and Emma Daharsh worked hard, bolstering South's aggression.

The second half of the match got off to a much slower start than the first. Lydia Hutchinson stripped the ball for South, but it wasn't long before De Pere was able

to regain possession and get a shot off in the 50th minute.

A penalty kick was called on South's defense, which Czachor pinged in confidently off of the right post for a 4-0 lead over the Redwings.

A controlled touch and a nice half-volley by Schuh, assisted by Czachor, solidified a strong 5-0 lead for De Pere around the 64th minute.

Despite De Pere's strong lead, Dexter did not let up for South's midfield, working relentlessly to gain back possession for her team.

A 1v1 between South's Dexter and De Pere's goalie seemed like a promising opportunity for the team who had been trailing the entire match, but Jocelyn Blahnik just beat her to the ball for a strong and effective clearance up the field. Czachor flicked a header across the box for De Pere, and seconds later the ball found her head again in the 72nd minute for a header towards goal, but the ball just missed the frame of the net.

"A big part of today's game was possessing the

ball and looking for good shots. We can find a lot of good opportunities, but it's making the great ones that count," said Wettstein. "Just getting it in the back of the net and staying strong on D. Those two combined together are pretty much our game plan every-time."

Although the Redbirds finished the game with a five goal shut out, the game was still a hard fought win according to Coach Andy Steger of De Pere.

"We did a good job of moving the ball at times. We just need to find some more urgency in the final third to finish some things off. When we got down to the corner and brought some things in, we finished off and had some good opportunities. Sometimes when we are forcing things, that's when we have some struggles."

It is a full team effort for the Redbirds each week. "Defensively we played well, and we moved the ball through the midfield, so then it's really just finishing things off in that final third."

# Giese named Horizon League Player of the Year

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – On May 9, the Horizon League announced its All-League Awards, in which several Green Bay Phoenix athletes were honored, including Horizon League Player of the Year Tiffany Giese.

Giese was also named to the All-League First Team; Paige Hanson collected Freshman of the Year, All-League First Team, and All-Freshman Team honors; and Randi McKay and Jadin Justman received All-League Second Team accolades.

After breaking a half-dozen records in the last two seasons, Giese solidified herself as the best leadoff hitter in the conference, posting an impressive .338 batting average while swiping 25 stolen bases, tying her single-season mark. She paced the team in walks (28) and was one of four GB players to appear in all 50 games alongside Justman, Sam Saloun, and McKay. The Huntley, Ill., native was especially lethal against Horizon League opponents, batting a scorching .452 with a .551 on-base percentage and 1.003 OPS. Giese makes it two years in a row that the Phoenix has won the Player of the Year



Giese

award after Alicia Peters was named the first POTY in program history last season," a Green Bay Athletics release stated.

"Hanson, a Cottage Grove, Wisconsin native, proved to be a threat in the middle of Green Bay's lineup from day one, finishing the regular season third on the team in batting average (.305) and RBIs (19). The versatile infielder had an .815 OPS, the second-highest on the squad, and reached base at a .388 clip. The freshman third baseman was also strong against HL competition, finishing with a .390 conference batting average and a team-high 1.032 OPS. Hanson is the fourth Phoenix to make the All-Freshman team since 2021 and first ever conference Freshman of the Year.

"McKay, one of four Phoenix in their final season, garners her first career All-League accolade this season. A mainstay in the lineup, she has hit .310 through 71 conference at-bats and tallied 10 RBIs. McKay has racked up 41 total bases, best for the fourth-most on the team.

"Justman, named a top-20 second baseman to watch in the nation by Extra Innings Softball during the preseason, garners her third career All-League award. She was tabbed to the All-Freshman Team in 2021 and All-League First Team in 2022. Her 15 doubles led the team (she was the only GB player with 10 or more doubles), and last weekend against Detroit Mercy, she became the program leader in doubles with her 35th career two-bagger. Justman blasted two home runs, tied for the second-most on the team with Hanson, and her 29 RBIs were also the second-highest on the squad.

Green Bay was named the host site for the 2023 Horizon League Softball Championships after the Phoenix swept a double-header last against Detroit Mercy.

The games ran May 10-13 at King Park in Green Bay.

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in the Midwest area, and I tried to keep my options to the Midwest — although some East Coast schools were tempting.”

Diving deeper into the recruiting process, Wisneski said it was rewarding and draining at the same time.

“Sending college coaches your film, emails with game times and the tournaments you would be at — and telling them you were interested in their program was overwhelming,” she said. “You play under a lot of pressure when you know college coaches and scouts are watching you. The nerve-racking moments of coaches coming up to me after a game to talk were a little scary, but the reassurance, feedback and them stating they thought I would be an incredible addition to their team was rewarding.”

Katelyn, the daughter of Phillip and Xong Wisneski, said LU reached out to her in July of 2022 after her last summer club tournament.

“The visits to all the schools were fun,” she said. “The work you put into the



Green Bay Southwest senior Katelyn Wisneski plays in a game earlier this season against Neenah. Wisneski plays for Notre Dame Academy. Submitted photo

process determines what you will get out of it.

**How it began**

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Wisneski didn't play an official high school lacrosse game until her sophomore year with Green Bay United (GBU).

“After my sophomore year playing for GBU, I was left without a team,” she said. “That’s when I latched on to NDA — I’m grateful for the opportunity to play there. (NDA) Athletic Director (Matt) Koenig, Coach Kilabrew (VanDyke) and Coach Hailey (Anderson)

worked hard to make NDA’s first lacrosse season possible.”

Wisneski, who will study psychology at LU, said she thought a collegiate lacrosse career might be possible after her sophomore year playing with GBU.

“I got defensive all-con-

ference after my first official season,” she said. “I knew if I put in the work, anything was possible. After my junior year — my first season playing for NDA — I was again selected for defensive all-conference and selected to play in the

Wisconsin Lacrosse Federation all-conference game. It’s basically like an all-star game for Wisconsin girls’ lacrosse. Playing against the best of the best was crazy — I’m so thankful for that experience. I didn’t know what to expect going into that game, but once the game started, my confidence grew as I started to make some plays and hold my own.”

**Future at LU**

Wisneski said Coach Kincaid hasn’t had any specific talks with her about redshirting her freshman season.

“We haven’t gone into detail about my plans there besides that I would be a great addition to the team,” she said. “I’m excited to step up to any opportunity I’m given.”

The Flyers finished the 2023 season 4-9, including an 0-6 conference record.

LU plays in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with the likes of the University of Indianapolis, Maryville, McKendree, Rockhurst, Missouri Western State University and Quincy University.

**TRACK**

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Southwest (fifth – 48), Ashwaubenon (eighth – 38.2) and Pulaski (ninth – 31.6) finished out the boys’ results.

Notre Dame (fourth – 83.5), Pulaski (sixth – 63.5), Ashwaubenon (seventh – 61) and Southwest (eighth – 36) rounded out the girls’ results.

All six of the local FRCC teams – along with Green Bay East and Green Bay West – will compete in the De Pere Regional Monday, May 22.

The top four finishers in each event at regionals automatically qualify for the West De Pere Sectional on Thursday, May 25.

In Division I, the top three finishers in each event at sectionals automatically qualify for the WIAA State Meet Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, at the Veterans Memorial Stadium Complex in La Crosse.

Below are the top three area finishers in each event at the FRCC meet.

**Boys results**

100: 1, Lyndon Hemmrich-Hartman, SW, 10.97; 2, Brett Shipley, BP, 11.1; 3, Brody Holewinski, BP, 11.12.

200: 1, Joseph Tatarian, DP, 22.13; 2, Brett Shipley, BP, 22.26; 3, Mason Clark, BP, 22.63.

400: 1, Brett Shipley, BP, 50.19; 3, Charlie Rozz, PRE, 51.19; 4, Casey Trousil, DP, 51.23.

800: 1, Isaac Nowak, NDA, 1:58.19; 3, Joseph Hunt, NDA, 2:00.66; 4, Enoch Thielhelm, DP, 2:02.23.

1,600: 1, Grady Lenn, DP, 4:19.71; 3, Isaac Nowak, NDA, 4:27.97; 4, Joseph Hunt, NDA, 4:30.37.

3,200: 1, Grady Lenn, DP, 9:27.12; 3, Bryce Hawley, NDA, 10:02.4; 4, Jesus Zavala III, PRE, 10:03.18.

110 hurdles: 1, Hayden May, DP, 14.63; 2, Aiden Cartier, DP, 15.28; 4, Jackson Zepnick, BP, 15.87

300 hurdles: 1, Hayden May, DP, 40.62; 2, Caleb Krueger, DP, 40.83; 4, Griffin Murphy, BP, 41.59.

4x100 relay: 1, BP (Mason Clark, Brody Holewinski, Connor Chambers, Blake Buchinger), 43.07; 2, SW (Huston Giannunzio, Maddox Black, Chris Seals, Lyndon Hemmrich-Hartman), 43.10; 3, DP (Grant Faber, Carson Elliott, Ethan Ramos, Joseph Tatarian), 43.62.

4x200 relay: 1, BP (Blake Buchinger, Mason Clark, Connor Chambers), 1:31.32; 2, ASH (Pierce Foley, Jacob McVane, Gus Newel, Noah Platten), 1:31.64; 3, DP (Yaw Gyamfi, Alex Hoops, Brock Pum, Ethan Ramos), 1:31.66.

4x400 relay: 1, PRE (Derek Metz, Charlie Rozz, Tristen Shanoski, RJ Schoenholz), 3:30.33; 2, DP (Noah Fischer, Casey Trousil, Caleb Krueger, Hayden May), 3:30.93; 4, BP (Blake Buchinger, Luke Friendshuh, Griffin Murphy, James Williams), 3:31.80.

4x800 relay: 1, NDA (Federrico Auricchio, Jackson Fogarty, Joseph Stumpf, Joseph Hunt), 8:05.80; 2, PRE (Tristen

Shanoski, RJ Schoenholz, Jacob Nuthals, Louis Jean Baptiste), 1:12.21; 3, DP (Bryce Bougie, Reed Alexander, Vladimir Boettcher, Evan Milkie), 8:39.16.

High jump: 1, Will Hornseth, DP, 6; 2, Derek Metz, PRE, 6; 3, Ja’donn Potter-Kanyanta, PRE, 5-11.

Pole vault: 1, Counard Ciechanows, PRE, 14-06; 2, Evan Hinkfuss, BP, 13; 3, Andrew Cartier, DP, 12-09.

Long jump: 1, Mason Clark, BP, 20-08.5; 2, Aiden Cartier, DP, 20-08.25; 3, Drew Jacques, BP, 20-00.75.

Triple jump: 1, Andrew Cartier, DP, 45-04; 2, Aiden Cartier, DP, 43-10; 3, Nicola VanCalster, PRE, 41-07.

Shot put: 3, Grant Gallagher, DP, 43-08; 4, Alex Warden, BP, 44-02; 6, Landon Gauthier, BP, 45-04.5.

Discus: 1, Jack Marsh, PUL, 164-05; 2, James Flanagan, NDA, 162-03; 3, Caleb Katers, PRE, 152-10.

**Girls results**

100: 1, Danika Apple,

NDA, 12.21; 2, Isabelle Denny, BP, 12.52; Olivia Sprangers, PUL, 12.56.

200: 1, Danika Apple, NDA, 25.26; 3, Isabelle Denny, BP, 25.49; 4, Olivia Sprangers, PUL, 26.02.

400: 2, Nevaeh Johnson, BP, 59.29; 3, Aubrey Koplting, DP, 1:00.39; 4, Amanda VanCalster, PRE, 1:02.05.

800: 1, Allis Buraczewski, PRE, 2:24.66; 2, Katherine Pahl, DP, 2:25; 4, Erin Schurch, ASH, 2:27.33.

1,600: 1, Emma Coon, DP, 5:11.07; 2, Allis Buraczewski, PRE, 5:16.79; 3, Erin Schurch, ASH, 5:20.81.

3,200: 1, Emma Coon, DP, 11:21.89; 2, Hope Dragseth, DP, 11:38.6; 3, Isabella Heideman, DP, 11:41.75.

100 hurdles: 1, Jillian Anderson, BP, 14.85; 2, Kyla Hendricks, BP, 15.71; 3, Macy Biebel, BP, 15.78.

300 hurdles: 1, Madeline Thoreson, BP, 46.97; 2, Macy Biebel, BP, 48.66; 4, Ally Boockmeier, PRE, 50.07.

4x100 relay: 1, NDA (Julia Nolle, Madeline Rose, Sydney Whitehouse, Danika Apple), 49.46; 2, BP (Mckenna Sedlacek, Chania Tinch, Jolie Jacques, Jillian Anderson), 50.28; 3, PUL (Ava Vieaux, Faye Brunke, Rachael Allen, Anna Friedman), 52.02.

4x200 relay: 1, BP (Jillian Anderson, Jolie Jacques, Emerson Moreau, Isabelle Denny), 1:44.77; 2, PUL (Rachael Allen, Lily Urben, Grace Goodness, Olivia Sprang-

ers), 1:45.11; 3, NDA (Julia Nolle, Isabella Ricci, Madeline Rose, Sydney Whitehouse), 1:47.75.

4x400 relay: 2, NDA (Francine Boateng, Maria Nolle, Alaina Heesacker, Sydney Whitehouse), 4:10.05; 3, PUL (Ella Hasser, Rachael Allen, Grace Goodness, Lily Urben), 4:14.2; 4, ASH (Phoebe Hujet, Jaylynn Wilke, Erin Schurch, Grace Nesvacil), 4:14.43.

4x800 relay: 1, PRE (Carlee Paris, Ellyse Haller, Elise Smith, Hailey Novitski), 10:09.27; 2, NDA, (Zita Lulloff, Kinsey Gallagher, Camille Broullager, Lauren Carlton), 10:14.08; 3, ASH, (Grace Nesvacil, Olivia Raye, Lily Urbanek, Hannah Hutto), 10:15.39.

High jump: 1, Claire Roup, DP, 5-03; 2, Jennifer Luczaj, PRE, 5-02; 3, Isabelle Denny, BP, 5-01.

Pole vault: 1, Megan Dorsey, DP, 11; 2, Marisa Harvey, SW, 10-09; 3, Anna Qualls, DP, 10-06.

Long jump: 1, Madeline Thoreson, BP, 17-02.75; 2, Jillian Anderson, BP, 16-07.5; 3, Chania Tinch, BP, 16-02.5.

Triple jump: 1, Madeline Thoreson, BP, 35-03.25; 2, Cirena Taylor-Marquardt, PRE, 34-09.75; 4, Nevaeh Johnson, BP, 33-08.75.

Shot put: 1, Thea Kral, ASH, 36-08.25; 3, Haile Gerlikowski, DP, 34-03.5; 4, Delaney King, SW, 33-06.5.

Discus: 1, Lauren Mader, ASH, 123-05; 2, Thea Kral, ASH, 118; 3, Jaqueli Zacharias, NDA, 112-98.

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Notre Dame Academy runners Alaina Heesacker, left, and Francine Boateng compete in the 400-meter dash during the Fox River Classic Conference Meet held at Southwest High on May 16. **Rich Palzewic photo**

## Area athletes compete at FRCC meet

BY RICH PALZEWIC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Green Bay Southwest High School hosted the Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) track and field meet Tuesday, May 16.

Locally, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, De Pere, Green Bay Preble, Southwest and Pulaski compete in the FRCC.

In the boys' competition, De

Pere finished with 169.6 points to bring home the title, while the Bay Port girls were victorious with 160.5 points.

Bay Port (132) and Preble (114) were second and third for the boys, respectively, while De Pere (110) and Preble (87) took the next two spots in the girls' competition.

Notre Dame (fourth – 83.6),

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## Wisneski on to Lewis University for lacrosse

BY RICH PALZEWIC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – With the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) sanctioning lacrosse for the first time this season, one area player is taking that momentum to the collegiate level.

Katelyn Wisneski, a Green Bay Southwest senior playing for Notre Dame Academy (NDA), recently signed her National Letter of Intent (NLI) to play lacrosse at Lewis University, a Division II college in Romeoville, Illinois.

"I'm so excited to play at the next level," Wisneski said. "It was exciting signing (my NLI) in front of all my friends, family and teammates and seeing that hard work pays off."

Wisneski said LU felt like home when she visited.

"Being Division II is one thing that stood out but also how open the coach was when she offered me a spot on her team," she said. "Coach (Colleen) Kincaid was genuine with our conversation, and it felt like the right fit. It's only 35 miles away from Chicago,

and the campus was the perfect size for me."

Wisneski said she had three other offers besides LU and at least 15 other schools that were interested in her.

"I'm glad the recruiting process is over," she said. "The most stressful thing about it was making a decision and letting coaches know I wouldn't be committing to their schools. Most of the schools gave me encouraging and supportive feedback, which made me feel not as bad. All the offers were

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Katelyn Wisneski signs her letter of intent to play for Lewis University. **Submitted photo**



De Pere midfielder Claire Bradford battles Sheboygan South's Alayna Lloyd for the ball. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

## De Pere Redbirds assert their dominance in FRCC with 5-0 win against Sheboygan South

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS REPORTER

DE PERE – The De Pere girls' soccer team has asserted its dominance in the Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) this season, further solidifying their first place position with their win on Tuesday night against Sheboygan South at home.

From the opening whistle, the Redbirds put the pressure on the Sheboygan South Redwings to perform. Midfielder Alaena Zastrow got the ball in the box and was able to fire a shot on goal within the first fifteen seconds of the match, testing South's goalkeeper early on.

Just moments later, Ellie Patrickus of De Pere launched a well-placed cross into the penalty box, which was then shuffled between a few players before a handball was called and a freekick was awarded to the Redbirds. The forward line attempted a cheeky set play, but their efforts were squelched by a clever offside

trap by South's defense.

Towards the end of the fifth minute of the game, De Pere's Claire Bradford stepped up to take a corner kick, ultimately gaining her an assist when her teammate Greta Czachor placed it beautifully in the back of the net. This early goal really shifted the momentum of the game and put the Redbirds in a comfortable position for the rest of the match.

In the eighth minute of the match, an excellent service into the box by Amelia Schuh allowed Zastrow to volley the ball out of the air, past South's keeper and into the back of the net for an early 2-0 lead.

De Pere's control and calculated ball movement contributed to their domination in the first half of the game. The Redbirds were able to maintain possession and keep the ball in South's defensive half for the majority of the match.

Outside midfielder Joleigh Blahnik worked hard to keep

her team on the attack, making good use of the space on the wing in order to bring the ball up the sideline for a slew of consistent crosses midway through the first half.

Paige Gartzke of De Pere's midfield exhibited some dicey footwork in front of the goal before ripping a shot just over the crossbar in the 22nd minute, keeping South's defense on their toes.

The defensive third of the Redbirds worked overtime to maintain possession for their team, despite South's aggressive attack and constant pressure.

A brief run by South's offense was stopped abruptly by Alli Wettstein on defense.

Patrickus was almost able to increase De Pere's lead as the ball bounced around in front of the net, but a strong defensive line from South was able to find good clearance.

Forward Alayna Lloyd was able to get off a shot from a

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