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Muenster inducted into Shawano Speedway Hall of Fame

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Green Bay’s Eddie Muenster was inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame at Shawano Speedway on June 3.

Shawano Speedway inducts two people per year into their Hall of Fame.

Gordie Seegert, of Oostburg, was inducted along with Muenster this year.

Muenster’s racing career began at a young age as he started racing motorcycles at 12 years old in 1978, and continued to do so until 1988 when he switched over to racing dirt modified race cars.

The rest is history as he’s been racing for most of his life.

Due to current health issues, his racing has been put on hold, but he hopes to be back behind the wheel once he’s physically ready.

Throughout his racing career at Shawano Speedway, he’s been the champion of the IMCA Modifieds category four times – 1989, 2001, 2002 and 2003.

With his induction into the Hall of Fame, he joins his father, Jerry Muenster, who was inducted in 2010 and continues to race, as he took the track the Saturday.

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Eddie Muenster, at left, and Gordie Seegert with their Hall of Fame stones during the induction ceremony. **Submitted photo**



NEWLET Family Connections Chair Dr. Yolo Diaz speaks to the group on June 2 in front of the Green Bay Area Public Schools Office, calling for a larger voice in the decision-making process. **Mike Hollihan photo**

Group asks for equitable change in deciding the future of Green Bay schools

BY KRIS LEONHARDT/MIKE HOLLIHAN
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GREEN BAY – The Northeast Wisconsin Latino Educational Task Force (NEWLET), parents from Leonardo da Vinci for Gifted Learners and Wequiock Elementary Children’s Center for Environmental Science and members of the Hmong and Latinx community gathered at the front entrance of the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Office on

June 2 to ask for equitable change in deciding the future of the school district facilities.

Dressed in white in an act of solidarity, the group asked for a pause in voting on determinations presented by the GBAPS facilities task force, so an equitable change could be ensured — delivering statements in both English and Spanish.

“Today is a historic day because we are standing here in solidarity, from all backgrounds from

all ages, and we are here to send one message,” stated Steph Guzman, a member of the NEWLET.

“Each of us are standing here in solidarity aligned in stopping the vote on Schema 12.1 requiring that the board of education and the Green Bay Public School District address process transparency and communication concerns and are also requiring the development of a new schema

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Breaking the cycle: Intergenerational trauma and mental health

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
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As generational cycles occur, negative patterns and traits are known to transfer through multiple generations via learned behavior, family dynamics and environment.

We continue to explore five northeast Wisconsin intergenerational family issues — physical health, alcoholism and drug use, mental health, education and housing — and what some

organizations are doing to address the trends.

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Intergenerational trauma is an emotional response to a deeply disturbing event that is passed down through generations and is often at the heart of family mental health issues.

While interpersonal trauma — abuse — can be a visible factor for mental health disorders, non-interpersonal emotional or

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A place for all to play

Seymour church works to build inclusive playground

BY RICK COHLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SEYMOUR – If all goes according to plan, all children in Seymour — regardless of their abilities — will have a brand new inclusive park and playground by this fall.

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A new inclusive playground is in the works adjacent to Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour. **Emmanuel Lutheran church rendering**

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psychological trauma can appear silent or hidden, delivered through biological, social and psychological factors across generations.

This can result in distant parent-child relationships, complicated personality traits or personality disorders and negative repeated patterns of behavior.

The Duke University Office for Institutional Equity provides the following example of this type of transmission:

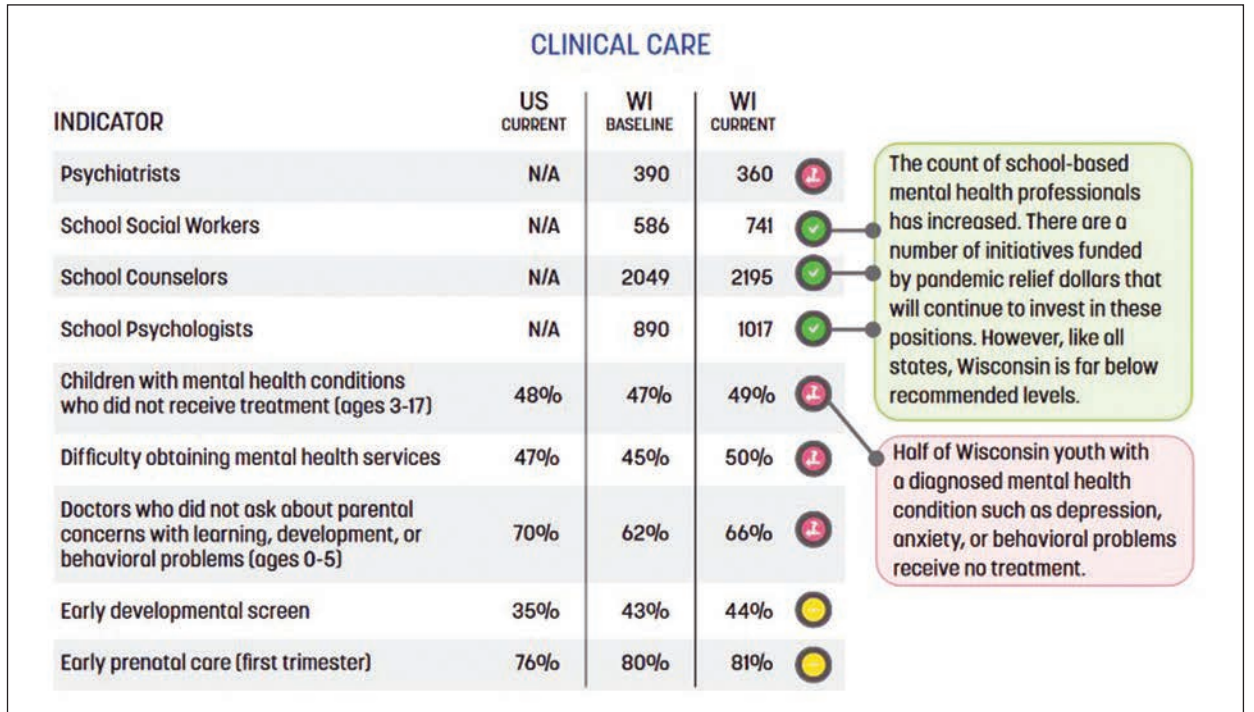
“Intergenerational trauma is a concept developed to help explain years of generational challenges within families. It is the transmission (or sending down to younger generations) of the oppressive or traumatic effects of a historical event. For example, a great-grandmother who was placed in a concentration camp in Germany may have learned to cope by ‘cutting off’ her

emotions. Because of this, this grandmother may interact with her family in an emotionally distant fashion. That relationship may be tumultuous, to say the least.

“The transmission of the historical trauma may begin to negatively affect her grandchildren and her grandchildren’s children, etc., leading to generations of emotional distance, defensive behaviors around expression of emotions and denial.”

A report from the National Library of Medicine, “Intergeneration trauma: A silent contributor to mental health deterioration in Afghanistan,” provides another example:

“The triggering traumas can be personal, such as intimate partner violence, or collective, as in war or genocide. Intergenerational trauma is passed down in complex and subtle ways through attachment re-



Wisconsin Office of Children’s Mental Health diagram

lationships and within family and community groups. One study discovered that successors of Holocaust survivors had

shown changes in stress hormonal changes, indicating a change in their genetic makeup, implying that stressful experiences experienced by parents and grandparents can affect children even before they are born. Even after the threat has passed and they have resettled in a safe country, the body does not return to an unstressed state, and this response causes physical and psychological problems for future generations.”

Family dynamics can be key to the child’s development and the transmission of that trauma, as studies show positive childhood experiences, PCEs, and a healthy family environment can reduce the effect of adverse family experiences, or ACEs, such as intergenerational trauma.

The state of mental health

Early this year, Gov. Tony Evers declared mental health a “burgeoning crisis” affecting both students and families.

“We cannot overstate the profound impact that the past few years have had on our kids in many ways — and that includes their mental health. According to the Office of Children’s Mental Health’s 2022 Report, about a third of our kids experience feelings of sadness and hopelessness nearly every day — a 10% increase over the last decade,” Evers said.

“Kids in crisis are often distracted and disengaged in class, might not be able to finish their homework and won’t be able to focus on their studies at home or at school. Improving student mental health can also improve student learning outcomes and school attendance, while reducing bullying, risky behaviors, violence, involvement in the juvenile justice system and substance misuse.”

The Wisconsin Office of Children’s Mental Health (OCMH) 2002 report stated that “school belonging is on the decline in Wisconsin. High school students are feeling less connected now than a decade ago. 40% of high school students in Wisconsin feel they do not belong at school.”

The report also found that screen time increased greatly during this same timeframe, partially due to reliance on technology in-

duced by the COVID-19 environment.

Extracurricular participation in activities such as sports, music, art, drama or afterschool clubs decreased from a five-year average of 68% to 64% in 2022.

OCMH said that these activities have a positive effect on mental health by improving self-esteem, resilience, social skills, school connections and academic performance.

The report also showed that while the number of school-based mental health professionals has increased, Wisconsin still lags behind in the recommended levels and half of the Wisconsin youth with a diagnosed mental health condition are not receiving treatment.

Data also shows that 34% of Wisconsin high school students feel “sad or hopeless” and nearly half — 48% — of LGBT youth have seriously considered committing suicide.

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Children’s Bureau said that up to 80% of children in foster care have significant mental health issues, and Native American/Alaskan Native people report experiencing serious psychological distress 2.5 times more often than the general population in one month.

A Wisconsin Department of Health Services report reflects that increase in mental health services use in Brown County from 2,842 to 3,065; Door County from 478 to 535; Kewaunee County from 346 to 365; and Manitowoc County from 1,236 to 1,393, while Outagamie County decreased from 1,897 to 1,843.

Family Services of northeast Wisconsin said there is also a “huge discrepancy in access to mental health care in Wisconsin. Waitlists are weeks long, and the ratio of the population to mental health providers in Wisconsin is 440:1, 22.8% higher than the national average (the national average is 350:1).”

A 2022 University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute study backed that up, stating that there are 440 people for each mental health provider in the state.

What’s being done

Access to mental health programs, social connectedness and family dynamics play a large role in

breaking the cycle of intergenerational trauma and other mental health issues.

OCMH said that “82% of Wisconsin high schoolers have an adult, besides their parents, whom they feel comfortable seeking help from. 67% of high schoolers have an adult at school they can talk to” adding that “just one accepting adult in the life of an LGBTQ youth can reduce their risk of a suicide attempt by 40%.”

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin, which provides one-to-one mentoring for youth, said that when compared with their peers, youth matched with adults through their programs showed “84% improvement in socio-emotional competence, 82% improvement in avoidance of risky behaviors (and) 83% educational success.”

Family & Childcare Resource of N.E.W. works to support family child development through education and support.

Programs such as the Triple P Positive Parenting Program focus on family dynamics and helping families grow together.

Family Services of northeast Wisconsin makes mental health services accessible to the community and works to help reduce the stigma surrounding mental health.

Family Services said they have received “over 45,000 plus calls, texts and chats across Wisconsin through the 988 Suicide Crisis Lifeline, which is housed within Family Services.

“In May of 2022, Wisconsin Lifeline became the primary call center for all 72 counties in Wisconsin. Three-digit dialing for 988 rolled out in July of 2022, making Wisconsin Lifeline easier to access and increasing call volume in the state. Wisconsin Lifeline calls increased by 26% following the rollout of 988, providing Wisconsin residents with life-saving crisis counseling at a moment’s notice. Our very own Crisis Center, which has served the region for 43 years, serves as the primary backup to Wisconsin Lifeline.”

This spring, Foundations Health & Wholeness added free mental health therapy services for foster parents and their youth, as well as biological parents who are associated with the Foster Care by Foundations program.

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Wisconsin Office of Children’s Mental Health said that 82% of Wisconsin high schoolers have an adult, besides their parents, whom they feel comfortable seeking help from, which increases their chance for socio-emotional competence. **Stock photo**

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All proceeds from Cruise for Cancer go towards helping local families throughout northeastern Wisconsin who are battling cancer. **Submitted photo**



With 11 locations, ISG Inc. works throughout four states in the upper Midwest to provide architecture and engineering solutions for their clients. **ISG photo**

Cruise for Cancer marks 20 years

BY KAITY COISMAN
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GREEN BAY – The 20th Anniversary Cruise for Cancer is set for Sunday, June 25, with registration opening at 9 a.m. at Vandervest Harley-Davidson in Green Bay, 1966 Velp Ave., Green Bay.

The annual motorcycle ride departs at 11:30 a.m. with a route that will take them through a parade route in Green Bay led by police officers and fire trucks, as well as cars holding three or four cancer patients and their families.

Jerry Parins, creator of Cruise for Cancer, has a close connection to the event because he went through his own bout with cancer in 2003 at the age of 64.

Parins chose a motorcycle ride to continue his fascination with the vehicles, which began at a young age and continued throughout

his adulthood.

The first Cruise for Cancer was held only 16 months after Parins was first diagnosed.

“Twenty years ago was a long time, and I remember when I got sick all of a sudden I thought my world was at the end, and now 20 years later I am so grateful to be a part of an organization where we are assisting cancer families all the time and progressing with that and hopefully someday there will be a treatment to get the cancer out of our bodies,” said Parins. “We build up a little energy about (Cruise for Cancer) and we have fun on that day... it becomes a really positive impact, and the people that are dealing with cancer, they have the chance to forget about their cancer for one day. There are so many little things that put the ride together so differently and I am just proud to

be a part of it and have the support of so many great people.”

If you are not a motorcycle rider but still want to donate toward the cause, the tailgate party is open to the public.

There is also the ability to provide additional support by gathering pledges for the event, with prizes awarded.

Some of the prizes include a ride t-shirt and a Vandervest Harley-Davidson gift card which climbs in amounts the more pledges gathered for donations.

Since the tradition began in 2003, there has been over \$2 million dollars collected for charity.

“We support those organizations all within the cancer field; different kinds — breast cancer, ovarian cancer, colon cancer, hospitals, pediatrics, we cover all of the bases related to cancer basically — and I think that

is the biggest thing. Everything is geared for cancer, it doesn’t cover anything else it’s all cancer organizations that are very involved in our community,” said Parins.

All participants in the ride receive a free ride bandana, and after the ride, the tailgate party reconvenes at Vandervest Harley-Davidson, 1-5 p.m.

The tailgate party includes bucket raffles, live auctions, live music by “Acoustic Mayhem” and food and beverages for sale.

All proceeds go towards helping local families throughout northeastern Wisconsin battling cancer.

If you are interested in joining Jerry Parins in the 20th Anniversary Cruise for Cancer, registration forms are available at Vandervest H-D Green Bay or online at www.VVHD.com.

For more information, visit www.CRUISEFORCANCER.org.

ISG celebrates 50th anniversary

BY MELANIE ROSSI
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GREEN BAY – ISG Inc., an architectural and engineering design firm with an office in Green Bay, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

With 11 locations, the firm works throughout four states in the upper Midwest to provide high-quality architecture and engineering solutions for their clients using creative technology and a variety of talented professionals.

Abby Gram, ISG’s director of marketing, said, “ISG provides architecture, engineering, environmental and planning expertise that impacts our communities’ facilities, downtowns, infrastructure, water and so much more.”

Having a Green Bay location allows ISG to truly dedicate time to their projects in the area — projects

that Gram described as the most “meaningful” for the company.

She said, “While our Green Bay team of 60 employee owners work on projects that span the country, some of the most meaningful projects are close to home.”

The 60 employee owners in the Green Bay location have worked all over northern Wisconsin on projects such as the Green Bay Packaging building, Green Bay’s Leicht Park Master Plan and Design, the Notre Dame of De Pere Catholic School, the Lundgaard Park Master Plan in Appleton, the Ho-Chunk Nation District 1 Community Center in Black River Falls and many more.

ISG has an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP), meaning that the firm is owned by its employees; according to their website, this

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CESA 7 works to address rise in student mental health issues

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Waldron-Kuhn

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Poor mental health has been on the rise in students, and CESA 7 is fighting the increase by hosting programs to give adults that work with youth the tools to help.

Two free programs are being held this summer.

From 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 25-26, the Youth Mental Health First Aid program will take place which helps adults who work with teens to identify mental health distress, give the student support and guide them to mental health services.

On Aug. 8, the “Suicide Prevention Training QPR: Question, Persuade and Refer” program will have two sessions — one from noon -2 p.m. and the other from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

This program will educate participants in how to question, persuade and refer someone who is showing signs of having suicidal thoughts.

The program involves role-plays for immediate practice of the skills they’ll learn.

The CESA-7 Director of College, Career and Life Readiness Marcia Waldron-Kuhn works with mental health programming and support.

She explained how mental health is being recognized, what’s causing the increase and how it’s being prevented and treated.

There is a combination of many different factors that are causing this increase in poor mental health.

COVID-19 and social media are just a couple of factors as Waldron-Kuhn

curricular activity or having a trusting relationship with at least one adult helps that student to be less likely to fall into poor coping techniques if their mental health declines.

It’s also helpful to recognize that “one person’s coping skills can be another person’s stress,” as Waldron-Kuhn described.

For example, being extremely busy and involved in school activities can be helpful for one student but can be extremely stressful for another student.

Teens don’t always recognize what coping skills are best for them, which is one topic that is covered by the different programs that are being offered.

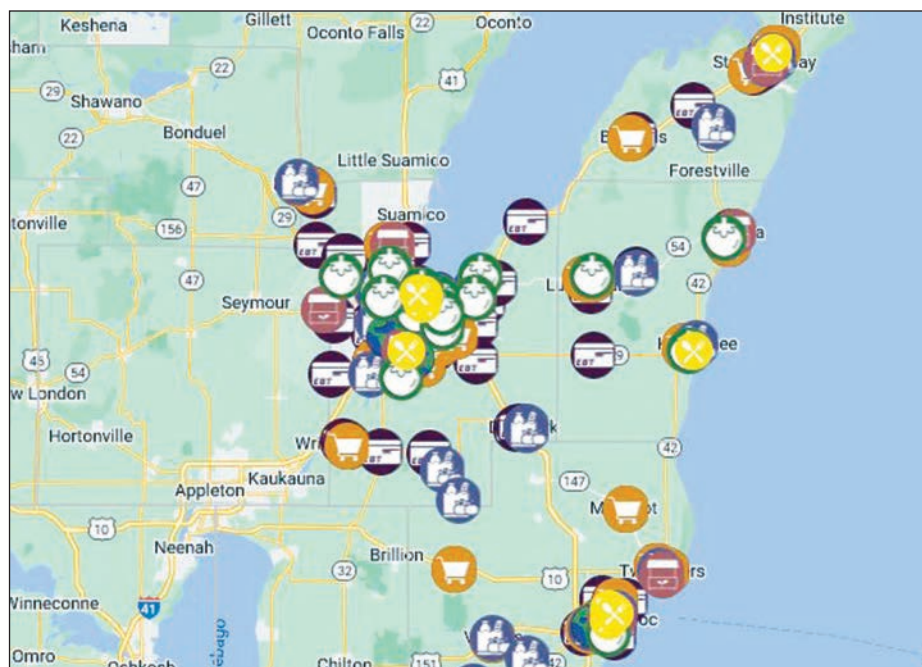
“Hope Squad” and “Sources of Strength” are programs within many of the schools in the district that are there to support students, prevent suicide and reduce the stigma behind mental health.

Along with that, more schools are encouraging teachers and staff to attend training sessions such as the ones being offered this summer.

In addition to school programming, local and state legislators have recognized the need to support mental health and suicide prevention programs like these in schools, as they’ve allowed room in the budget to support them financially, as Waldron-Kuhn said that time and money are the major factors behind mental health programming.

For example, Kids Get Ahead funding by the state government is used by school districts to fund their mental health programming such as “Hope Squad”.

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Each of the resources is labeled with its own symbol which, when clicked on, allows the viewer to see stores’ hours and eligibility requirements to shop, as well as directions on how to get to the location.

NEW Food Access Map image

Food Access Map brings awareness to community resources

BY KAITY COISMAN
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NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – A Northeast Wisconsin (NEW) Food Access Map was recently completed by the UW-Madison Division of Extension Brown County.

The idea for the map came from one of the interns in the program and after a year of work, the Food Access Map is available to the public.

“The objective of this map is to highlight places to obtain food in Brown, Door, Kewaunee and Manitowac counties,” stated Clarice Martell, one of the point leaders for the project.

Martell is a Master of Public Health (MPH) which is an interdisciplinary graduate degree that is designed to educate and build skills in a range of areas.

“There are so many different resources available in our county and we wanted to bring awareness to these and so the map can really serve as a toll to see what resources are available around you,” said Martell. “Maybe there are stores or businesses that you weren’t aware of that are right in your backyard.”

The different categories of food provided on the map include community gardens, Electric Benefits Transfer

(EBT) stores, Farmer’s Markets, Food Pantries, Grocery Stores, Cultural Grocery Stores and Meal Programs.

“EBT is an electronic system that allows a Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) participant to pay for food using SNAP benefits. This includes a variety of stores, including convenience stores, dollar stores, grocery stores, specialty food stores and other stores that sell food to bake at home,” stated the NEW Food Access Map website.

Each of the resources is labeled with its own symbol which, when clicked on, allows the viewer to see store hours and eligibility requirements to shop as well as provides directions on how to get to the location.

Martell also commented on the ease of changing and updating the map with the public’s help.

She pointed out a Google form; if the public has any corrections to the map, they can fill out and keep the map as up-to-date as possible.

The program began when the team behind the project partnered with local Brown County food pantries to conduct a survey called the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Security Survey.

The survey was able to shine a light on the rising number of families going to food pantries.

“We found that 77% of households using the seven food pantries were food insecure. That number may have increased with February being the last month that Wisconsin issued SNAP emergency allotment benefits, so as of March food insecure households received their normal allotment of food sure benefits, so this affected about 28,000 Brown County residents,” Martell explained about the survey findings.

The map was designed to be used as a “resource for community members and local organizations to really bring awareness to the resources we have in the community and hopefully also identify areas where there are opportunities or gaps to improve the services that we have in Brown County,” said Martell. “We really hope that this map is a resource that can be used to make it easier for households to locate food resources nearby.”

For more information, visit www.browncountywi.gov/departments/extension-brown-county/general-information/new-food-access-map.

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urday night of Muenster's induction.

Muenster said that his family has been a huge part of his racing career as he's followed in his father's footsteps.

His wife and daughter have been to all his races, supporting and cheering him on.

Along with the induction,

Muenster received a stone with a drawing of him and his family and the cars that he's raced with, along with his name and the year of his induction that will be put up on the wall with other Hall of Fame inductees at Shawano Speedway.

Muenster spoke about how there is a large community within racing as racers, fans and sponsors all come together.

"I always figured that

the racing, half of it is the fun about the racing and the other half of it is meeting all the people that have made, you know, lifelong friendships and sponsorships and stuff out of the deal," Muenster said.

He said that he is honored to be an inductee at Shawano Speedway's Hall of Fame and thankful for the racing community involved.

ISG

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plan creates "a culture of accountability and opportunism" that "opens the doors to limitless potential for the firm, employees and clients."

"As a 100% employee-owned firm," Gram said, "we invest in each other."

As the firm reaches the 50-year mark, they're taking the time to celebrate with the other employee owners and with their clients.

Gram said, "We will celebrate this milestone with our clients, partners and communities. We are hosting 50th anniversary celebrations in each of our locations, which includes coordinating with local chambers and community-based organizations. We celebrate

alongside our clients and communities because they helped guide ISG to the success it is today.

"As a sponsor of Fridays on the Fox hosted by DGBI, our Green Bay community event will coincide with the July 21, Friday on the Fox."

Working with the community in events such as Friday on the Fox, ISG's work reflects their newly revised mission statement: "We exist to make a difference, to make tomorrow better than today for our communities, our clients and each other."

"ISG lived this for 50 years and will continue to do so," Gram said. "While the essence of our mission has remained the same throughout our firm's history, we used this anniversary to tailor our mission

statement to better represent that. Now, our mission encompasses what we stand for, how we make decisions and how we operate as a firm."

Even after reaching their 50-year milestone, ISG plans to keep growing.

Gram said, "Our Green Bay employee owners are excited to meet new community partners while continuing our established relationships. Over the coming years, our team will invest our time, talents and resources in the greater area as neighbors, friends and a trusted design and engineering firm."

To learn more about ISG and their work in Green Bay, visit <https://www.isginc.com>.

CESA 7

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"Sources of Strength" and other programs and services.

Waldron-Kuhn explained, "So that's really the work that we're trying to do, again, reducing the barriers for training, getting that training to be free and open to the community and really trying to get as many people out there to be able to advocate and support student mental health as well as adult mental health."

She added that other programs are available, such as Trauma Sensitive

Schools, which are aware of Adverse Child Experiences (ACE) that can affect children later in life if not addressed and treated.

She also mentioned restorative practices that build a community of support and reduce stigma surrounding mental health.

In addition to these, the "Behavior and Mental Health Summit" for educators is coming up in August and will be held at Sheboygan Falls High School.

As a reminder from Waldron-Kuhn, "You don't know who's struggling.

You just need to be kind and supportive."

CESA 7 is a Cooperative Educational Service Agency created by the state legislature to connect schools in the greater northeast peninsula area of the state, including Brown and Kewaunee counties.

For more information, visit <https://docs.google.com/document/d/1TrIRmuUVzFVOR112jX4ZX1eTmneqKJukXr3pm8PXW44/edit> or https://docs.google.com/document/d/1d7OlYF_1hybVI0x8YM1Qj1pPTV3vDnHNBiHdYKklhY/edit.



Walking to protect

A three-day Water Walk was held May 27-29 along the western shores of the bay of Green Bay to "heal and protect" our water from pollution. The Indigenous-led "Creation Water Walk" began at Menekaunee Harbor Park in Marinette, on May 27, and ended along the banks of the Fox River at the Neville Museum in Green Bay on May 29. The Water Walk acknowledged all of the Wisconsin Tribal Nations and the teachings of Josephine Mandamin-ba, also known as "The Water Walker." Pictured is a portion of the group that participated in the walk. **Hollie Jeanette Hammen/Creation Water Walk photo**



On exercising patience

A Jehovah's Witness Convention was held at the Resch Center, May 26-28, as part of its "Exercise Patience!" series, where thousands of visitors were welcomed to the Green Bay area. The convention is part of a century-long history of such events which recently took a pause during COVID-19. After resuming their smaller in-person meetings and public ministry in 2022, the event marked the first time the Jehovah's Witnesses gathered at a larger regional event. More than 700 conventions are being held in 144 cities across the country. During the second day of the event, congregants took part in a baptismal event. A congregant is pictured being fully immersed in a baptismal pool. **Submitted photo**



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Project SEARCH celebrates success

BY MELANIE ROSSI
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GREEN BAY – Project SEARCH, a program designed to help young adults with disabilities prepare for and enter the workforce, recently hosted two graduation ceremonies for nine interns in the Green Bay area.

On Tuesday, May 30, five interns — Ashley Hollrith, Ashley Phillips, Hannah Platkowksi, Fabian Smith and Grace Weyenberg — graduated from Bellin Health/HSHS St. Vincent's Hospital, where they had worked as on-site interns for nine months.

At the Aurora BayCare Medical Center on Wednesday, May 31, four more interns — Angela Crowder, Drew Gustin, Kalista Izard and John (David) Jones — graduated from their on-site immersive work experiences.

Beginning at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital

in 1996, Project SEARCH is now an international program with 733 sites spanning 48 states and 10 countries.

In Wisconsin alone, 200 young adults had the opportunity to work at 28 sites during the 2022-23 year.

Jessica Klemens, the Project SEARCH program manager with Aspiro, said, "It really started as a program to serve individuals with developmental disabilities but also to help them find a purpose and be part of their community."

The program is highly collaborative, working with partners such as the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development (DWD) and Aspiro, the "license-holder for the Green Bay sites," Klemens said.

Green Bay's two sites, Bellin Health/HSHS St. Vincent's Hospital and Aurora BayCare Medical Center, allow their interns to develop transferable skills that can be adapted

to work in a variety of departments.

"It starts in the beginning of September, and it goes until the end of May," Klemens said. "In that time, there are three ten-week internships, and there are also some work weeks in between where they are doing job development, which includes filling out applications, creating a resume, gathering workplace references and then there is volunteering, job tours, interview skills — a variety of different things happen during those work weeks."

"The goal is to gain some of those hard skills that are needed; we call them transferable skills because the skills they are learning are skills that they will be able to take anywhere with them in work and life in general. So they are doing a lot of tasks in the different departments, but they have a variety of different environments that they are in throughout the hospital... They are in the NICU; they are in the ICU; they are also in environmental services and Food and Nutrition and everywhere in between."

The recent graduations marked the end of each intern's nine month training experience at their respective site and recognized each intern for their achievements, granting them their certificates of completion.

Klemens said, "Both celebrations had probably 80 to 100 people in attendance, and those people in attendance included some



Drew Gustin poses for a photo after the May 31 ceremony at Aurora BayCare Medical Center.

Submitted photos

of the collaborative partners of the program but also many of the hospital's staff, including supervisors and mentors and interns' families, friends and other supporters that they have in their lives."

These graduations — the culmination of each intern's training — mark a shift in the lives of each intern, as they prepare to enter the workforce.

"The goal of the program is to obtain competitive, integrated employment in the community — at least 16 hours a week or more. We have until February 28, of 2024 to help them to obtain that employment for it to be considered a success on Project SEARCH's terms."

For four interns, Project SEARCH can already be considered a success.

"Four of the nine interns are already hired and will begin working," Klemens said. "One has already started, and the other three will be starting in the next couple of weeks. The remaining interns who are still looking for employment will continue to look for employment weekly with our career specialist and attend interviews to help them find employment in the very near future."

While the financial benefits offered by future employment already highlight Project SEARCH's value, Klemens noted the more personal, subtle effects the program has been having for its interns.

"They find purpose, and they gain confidence — and, really, it shows. They go to interviews and are able to communicate effec-

tively to advocate for themselves, and a lot of times employers will contact us and ask us, 'Is there any Project SEARCH intern who is in this type of work?' They are highly sought after based on the skills that they learn through the program. A lot of the interns that complete the program, the jobs that they get following the program is the job they stay at long term... Many of the jobs that they've obtained they are still in today."

Project SEARCH works hard to help young adults with developmental disabilities find and secure stable jobs — and the graduation of the nine recent Green Bay interns acts as a testament to this goal.

To learn more about Project SEARCH, visit www.projectsearch.us.



Hannah Platkowksi speaks at the May 30 graduation ceremony at Bellin Health/HSHS St. Vincent's Hospital.

PLAYGROUND

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be on a site adjacent to Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Main Street but its story goes back a number of years according to church member Barry Kailhofer.

"We as a church really believe the Holy Spirit moved us into this," Kailhofer explained. "There was a young gentleman who ended up living with his grandpa in a house on a lot where this is situated. The young man had some problems and he spent a lot of time here; he'd come over and our custodian would give him things to do. When his grandfather died and the house had to be sold, we had a family that gave us the money to purchase the residence and their only request was that we do something with it to help people with special needs."

Kailhofer is the re-

tired owner of Kailhofer's Greenhouse and Flowers in Seymour, so he figured he could supply the greenery, but then discovered an inclusive playground needed different things.

"We ended up talking about people who have different needs; whether they were in a wheelchair or were autistic, and I was really moved by that first meeting. Not only did we have people who were willing to work on it, but we had people coming in and telling their stories about how hard it is when they go to parks but there is no way for their children to play on the equipment," he added.

Other strong support came from Alyce Dahlin of Nichols.

She and her late husband, Bernard, were the owners of Nichols Paper Printing and Converting Solutions, providing personal and company gifts to the project.

Another Emmanuel member, Mary Brown, said it was good to hear people's stories.

"What struck me was the sense of isolation that many of these people have," Brown said. "They can't take their kids to a park or to a movie — just the things that most families take for granted. Along with the park we want to develop some programming for their families and supply some supportive connections so they can meet with each other. A young mother talked about her isolation and said, 'I would just love to be able to come to a fenced park.' The fence was the biggest thing for many of the families so they could sit on a bench and watch their child play without worry and maybe converse with other parents who have the same struggles."

"We wanted the park to be open to the entire community and we wanted to

collaboratively plan it with the families giving us advice."

Brown said they consulted recreation experts, read a lot of literature and talked about it in devising the plans.

At first, restrooms were thought to be too large of an expense but families told them otherwise.

One parent told them if toileting was an issue, people would not use it. Plans were then revised.

"We did a total turn-around and said if we're going to stay true to our vision and meet the needs of these families an accessible restroom, changing table and an open-air pavilion is a must," Brown said.

"From there we had three goals: build a park with inclusive equipment, create ministries that would provide activities for kids built around movement, socialization and connecting people."

Emmanuel Pastor Ty Stoneburner added that two pieces of equipment are designed for older residents.

"We were hearing from people who are caregiving people who are on the other end of the spectrum," Stoneburner said. "They were finding the same feeling of isolation, so we reached out to Good Shepherd Services to see how the park might help with enrichment for the residents there."

The Emmanuel Lutheran congregation was quick to get behind the project.

Kailhofer said the church council decided to give a large interest-free loan to the project.

"The neat thing is I remember standing up at a council meeting and telling them it could be several years to accomplish the project," he recalled. "I am so happy I was so wrong! In December we signed a con-

tract with Lee Recreation of Cambridge.

"We'll be having a meeting and Sandy, our secretary, will come in and say 'I just got a check for \$3,000.' It's helping us to know we're on the right track," he said.

As for the congregation as a whole, Pastor Stoneburner said it is exciting because it has opened an opportunity to have honest conversations.

"We have learned together," he said. "It's been a good opportunity to hear lots of connecting stories and it's given a lot of people an opportunity to support this and to serve."

Other members of the Executive Council include: Brian Maas, Sandy Sachs, Lynette Stoneburner, Tanya Noll and Vern Ossmann.

For more information, visit seymourfaith.org/inclusive-park or Emmanuel Lutheran Church Seymour on Facebook.

CYCLE

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Through the "Get Kids Ahead initiative" state funding is being provided to public and independent charter schools to grow comprehensive school mental health systems to provide support and services for social and emotional well-being in Wisconsin school districts.

Through the initiative, school districts were eligible for a per-pupil alloca-

tion in funding.

In May, the Unified School District of De Pere (USDDP) selected Care Solace and its Care Companion program to expand the district's access to mental health and substance use treatment.

"Support for mental health issues is a top concern expressed to us by our community," says USDDP Superintendent Chris Thompson. "Care Solace has a proven track record of effectively coordinat-

ing mental health provider access for more than 300 school districts throughout the U.S. We believe they will be a valuable resource that our students, staff, families and community members can turn to in their time of need."

The program assists in navigating the mental health care system.

"It's hard to know where to begin and which provider would be a good fit. Then it can take weeks or even months to get an ap-

pointment. Care Solace is a single point of contact to help manage all the variables, and they can do it much more quickly than an individual can," added USDDP Director of Student Services Jerry Nicholson.

During Public Schools Week, Evers said no one working at the state level should say that we are doing enough in addressing the mental health crisis.

"Folks, 'enough' will be enough when these are not the statistics we're reading

about our kids in the news. It's time to get serious," he stated.

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 Wiscon-

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The Tanya Touch Project

Webster Elementary Children's Center for the Integrated Arts hosted an assembly on June 2 to celebrate the life of Tanya Paral. Paral was an art teacher in the Green Bay Area Public School District, working at Webster Elementary prior to her November passing. To honor Paral, friends and family created the "Tanya Touch Project." With a Canary Fund of NE Wisconsin grant and funds collected from the community, nearly \$3,800 was raised to provide 90 summer tote bags filled with art supplies for the fourth and fifth grade students. Pictured are the fourth grade class singing during the assembly, led by Kevin Fogel, music teacher, and longtime Paral friend, Rachel Kuehl, assisted by Fogel, handing out totes to students.

Mike Hollihan photos



Packers give back

On June 1, the Green Bay Packers supported local community spaces during their semi-annual "Packers Give Back Day" at the Green Bay Botanical Garden and Wisconsin Humane Society Green Bay Campus. Packer employees volunteered in various ways, including completing several outdoor projects at the Green Bay Botanical Gardens. Pictured here are Kodi Jensen, ecommerce photographer and visual design specialist, and Jennie Robertson, ecommerce manager.

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Green Bay school board takes action on task force recommendations, calls for assessment

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During a June 5 special board meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools Board of Education passed three of four resolutions to move to the next stage of addressing a budget deficit, declining enrollment and aging facilities.

During discussion, board member, James Lyerly stated that the resolutions were worded in such a way as to allow for flexibility in some areas.

“The way the resolutions are offered allow us to take action on things that we will concise in the boundaries that are impacted,” he said, adding that some of it was “dependent on getting through the necessary equity studies before we even start talking about what that looks like.”

Resolution 1: To have administration develop a referendum question pertaining to the Facility Master Planning Task Force recommendations

The board voted 7-0 to approve the following resolution:

“Whereas several neighborhood elementary schools on the west side of the Green Bay Area Public School District are operating at well below optimal enrollment levels, and whereas Kennedy Elementary School site is amena-

ble to the construction of a new elementary school with capacity enough to enable relocating the student populations of multiple low enrollment elementary schools to a single modern facility, and whereas the facility master planning task force recommends secure to entry updates at several Green Bay Area Public Schools to better control visitors access and improve the overall security of those schools.

“And West High School is operating at 60% capacity. It can be modified to accommodate the district educational environment for the project-based learning program of the John Dewey Academy of Learning.

“Whereas the facility master planning task force recommends closing the Green Bay Area Public School District Office building, and whereas the facility assessments performed by ATSR prioritized upcoming investments and facility infrastructure.

“Now therefore, be it resolved that the Green Bay Area public school district is to initiate all necessary activities required to prepare a proposed capital referendum question and present the resulting project list capital requirements and all other pertinent information on or before Nov. 1, 2023, such that the board can approve a capital referendum question as follow:

A. Build a new elementary school on the site of Kennedy Elementary School to



During a June 5 special board meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools Board of Education passed three of four resolutions to move to the next stage of addressing a budget deficit, declining enrollment and aging facilities. **File photo**

enable upon its completion the district to consolidate the student populations of selected west side elementary schools

B. Implement the recommended security upgrades of the following schools: Southwest High School, Lombardi Middle, East High School, Preble High School, Edison Middle School, Eisenhower Elementary School and Wilder Elementary School

C. Modify West High School to create an accessible district administration space to receive select district administration staff to effectuate the closure of the district office building and/or create a distinct educational environment for the John Dewey Academy of Learning Charter School.

D. To address timely priority facility issues as recommended by the master

facility planning committee.”

Resolution 2: Board to direct district administration to further evaluate repurposing schools to 4K-8 facilities and school boundary changes and implement a third-party firm and second task force

While the board said that the previous task force had completed the job they were directed to perform, board members felt it did not have access to sufficient information to determine if the proposed changes met the criteria established to ensure equitable distribution of investments and minimizing changes for students and families.

To ensure equity and help provide direction on

assessing the community and education impact and student safety, the resolution called for the implementation of a third-party study, a task to represent the communities affected, the creation of transition plans and alternative plans for future facilities and services.

In addition, it implements the closure of Leonardo da Vinci School, Elmore Elementary, Beaumont Elementary, Doty Elementary and Washington Middle School; as well as the modification of McAuliffe Elementary, Langlade Elementary and Webster Elementary

Andrew Becker asked for a ratifying vote on the task force membership and a more diverse representation of those affected, as well as a clear pathway to volunteer.

Brian Milz called for a policy in establishing a district task force, adding “making those connections only in time of crisis is not the best method and that as an individual board member, I recognize that and I’ve had those communications with other people as well. We need to continue those conversations with a lot of the stuff, but we also need people to come up and volunteer and let us know that as well.”

“I think it’s really important to recognize that a task force needs to be a larger representation of our district,” Laura McCoy added. “Everybody that lives in

our district, whether they have children in the schools or not, is invested in our system and our public schools and has a stake in the success of our schools. I mean the other task force had had that approach. The kind of a larger, you know, imagining of what our district is; this one can do the same.”

The board approved the resolution 7-0.

Resolution 3: Related to the Facility Master Planning Task Force recommendations to close Wequiock Elementary School

The board voted 6-1, with Becker voting ‘no,’ to implement a plan to close Wequiock Elementary School for the 2024-25 school year.

While the resolution approved developing a plan for the closure of the school, it does not call for the building’s actual closing; another vote would be needed by the board to close the facility.

Resolution 4: Related to the Facility Master Planning Task Force recommendations to close Tank Elementary School for the 2024-25 school year

The board voted 6-1, with McCoy voting ‘no,’ to table the matter for the June 26 regular board meeting.

SCHOOLS

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that includes various stakeholders.

“We are wearing white today to represent a unified effort and a similar con-

cern about schools closing without community input. This is your community. And most importantly, we are wearing white today because we come in peace. We come with love and we

come full of hope.”

NEWLET Family Connections Chair Dr. Yolo Diaz said that the group acknowledges the budget deficit, but asked for a larger voice in the decision-making process.

“This schema was created through a working

committee to which I was not invited to participate despite being the only Hispanic pediatrician in this area and having unique experience regarding the social, economical, cultural and the emotional needs of the Latinx children and youth of the Green Bay city

area, youth and children,” she said.

“I stand before you as a member of NEWLET and representing a diverse coalition of voices deeply concerned about the proposal Schema 12.1. We have gathered here together with Leonardo da Vinci for Gifted Learners and Wequiock Elementary Children’s Center for Environmental Science because we agree that Schema 12.1 inadequately represents the interests of all students in the Green Bay Area public schools. I urge the board to reconsider holding the scheduled vote on June 5, as this plan has serious flaws, and it could harm our district and in particular, the students of color.

“One of the key issues I wish to highlight is a systematic underrepresentation of communities of color in the development and outcome of this proposal. With a district enrollment of 61.5% of students of color, their voices and perspectives must be included.”

Mary Lou Yang, who spoke on behalf of the Hmong community, said that much of the Hmong and Latinx communities did not know about the plans due to the language barriers.

“I’ve seen some communication through email. But unfortunately, until I had attended the meeting on May 24, this is when I had found out just like the Hispanic community. A lot

of us in the dark, you know, a lot of the Asian communities are coming out and saying, ‘What is this going on? What they’re closing my child’s school? What my child came home and said this?’” Yang said.

“It’s sad, it’s unfortunate and what is worse is most of these are the members that do not speak English, do not read English. So, it’s very disappointing.

“And what is worst here is that you guys forgot about us. We have been in Green Bay for the longest time. We have roots; we have established businesses. We have leaders in the Green Bay area, but yet no one had a Hmong person on the task force, 26 people.

“You forgot about us.” Other speakers included Lisa Kardish, a Leonardo da Vinci School parent, and Leah Weakley, a Wequiock Elementary School parent.

NEWLET was formed in April 2023 to ensure representation of Latino parents, students and families have equal access to educational opportunity and decision-making in the Green Bay Public Schools District.

A special school board meeting was scheduled for June 5, where board members were scheduled to discuss and take action on the task force facility’s recommendations.

Editor’s Note: See the GBAPS meeting coverage in this edition for results of the June 5 meeting.

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A couple of alert, well-fed baby robins are current residents at Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Observation Building. **Freddy Moyano photo**

Rehabilitation animal of the month: Baby robins



Rehab Animal of the Month

BY FREDDY MOYANO
GUEST COLUMNIST

Known by everyone as Wisconsin's state bird, and aside from a few winter residents, American robins are a sure sign that spring is either in motion or fast approaching.

Larger than their cousins — the European robins often seen in Ireland and Great Britain — this perching bird is the featured "Rehabilitation Animal of the Month."

A couple of alert, well-fed baby robins are current residents at the Sanctuary's Observation Building.

According to Lori Bankson, curator of animals at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, they were found on private property inside a nest in Oconto as the property owners were having a tree cut down in late April.

The 24-hour threshold

"Because the nest was kept away from its area over 24 hours after it was found, the best approach was to bring them by us," Bankson said, adding that fallen rob-

ins can safely be replaced onto their nest if found, on a big chance that mom will relocate them, as "robins can have two to three nests per summer."

In the case of these recently found survivors, after a day or two of not finding the nest, mom would typically just move on elsewhere.

"You can tell how their nice feathers are coming in, the feather shafts right there for their primary [wings], so soon they will start getting stronger and learn how to fly," Bankson said of the robins, estimated at no older than three weeks.

Bankson said the uninjured chicks will remain at the sanctuary for about six weeks before they are released into the wild.

High-protein diet

"They are pretty lucky to be this healthy after the tree was cut down," Bankson said.

She said they are getting a special robin diet, "be-

cause they are high protein eaters and they get some fruit as well."

Bankson said they also receive syringe-pumped essential nutrients.

They will start getting worm pieces in about a week.

She said every time they are fed, they stand up and go to the edge of the fabric nest Bankson's team made for them and relieve themselves outside of it, as this is a "natural behavior they acquire since birth, which helps keep their nest clean."

For the time being, the two siblings — part of a family foursome — spend most of the time inside an incubator.

Bankson said that all four will start flight training in three weeks, as they fledge and get stronger before they reach release status.

Squirrel update

Bankson said that the April rehabilitation animal — a badly injured grey squirrel — which at the time had a 50-50 chance of surviving, unfortunately passed away.

Bankson said the neurological complications were many, leading to its passing.

For information, visit <https://baybeachwildlife.com>.



Balance in nature

In an effort to enhance the Baird Creek Greenway's educational and recreational opportunities, 10 nature habitat signs and the first sculpture was unveiled during a June 1 ribbon-cutting ceremony. The initiative aims to "enhance the visitor experience while promoting education, conservation and the importance of protecting our precious ecosystems" through signage strategically-placed along the greenway. The sculpture — depicting a butterfly — is a representation of pollinators to remind the public of balance in nature, created by Kent Hutchison, who is pictured cutting the ribbon. The project is being completed with assistance from the Baird Creek Preservation Foundation.

Mike Hollihan photos



People of Brown County



Chris Baugniet

Chris Baugniet has lived in East De Pere for about 15 years now. Born and raised in Mischoicot, he worked at Kohler for 24 years. Not long after Chris retired, about seven years ago, he and his partner, Dale Rustad made the decision to buy a piece of property on Parkway Street in Algoma along the lake and open the Robert Ray Gallery. The gallery features three rooms of antiques and collectables as well as a main room featuring fine art made by Wisconsin artists. The gallery also has an event space designed to host gatherings big or small and boasts some lovely views of Lake Michigan.

Josh Staloch photo



Seymour FFA members receive state degrees

Four members of the Seymour Future Farmers of America (FFA) will receive their state FFA degrees at the 94th Wisconsin State FFA Convention, held June 12-15. To earn the degree, members must complete 360 hours of agriculture education classes, be a member of FFA for two years, receive Greenhand and Chapter degrees, earn \$1,500 or work 1,000 hours in their Supervised Agricultural Experience, attend five FFA activities above the chapter level, participate in the planning of the chapter Program of Activities, give two agricultural speeches, show good scholarship and completed 25 hours of community service. Members receiving their degrees, pictured, are: Brooke Mullen, Luke Andrews, Julia Gawryleski and Rayleah Mueller. Mullen and Andrews were also State Proficiency Finalists in Diversified Horticulture and Landscape Management, respectively.

Submitted photo

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Green Bay volunteers honored at Governor's Service Awards

GREEN BAY – Three individuals from Green Bay were honored Wednesday by Lt. Governor Sara Rodriguez at the 2023 Governor's Service Awards.

A select few local volunteers, AmeriCorps members and Americorps Seniors volunteers are honored annually at the Governor's Service Awards for going above and beyond the call of duty to help fellow Wisconsin residents in areas including academic and social support for students, increasing access to health care and cancer screenings, assisting refugees and filling gaps in support for populations throughout the state.

This year, three local individuals are being honored — Sister Sally Ann Brickner with the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Green Bay and Joe and Audrey Leisgang with Bellin Health and American Red Cross of Wisconsin - Northeast Chapter.



Kress Inn earns hospitality award

DE PERE – St. Norbert College's Kress Inn has been announced as a recipient of the 2023 Ring of Honor Award from Choice Hotels International, Inc. — one of the world's largest lodging franchisors.

The Ring of Honor award is given to hotels which demonstrate an exceptional focus on guest satisfaction and dedication to superior service.

"We are very proud of the Ring of Honor designation," Laura Nikolay, inn manager for the Kress Inn, said. "We have a terrific staff that goes above and beyond to make sure our customers have an enjoyable stay with us. We take great pride in that."

The Kress Inn is located at 300 Grant St. in De Pere, next to the F.K. Bemis International Center.

New members added to UW-Green Bay Council of Trustees

GREEN BAY – Two new members have been added to the UW-Green Bay Council of Trustees — Ashwani Bhatia and Brigid Riordan.

Bhatia is the chief executive officer and chief medical officer at BayCare Clinic.

Since joining BayCare Clinic in 2019, Bhatia has been an active liaison between leadership and medical providers with a focus on strengthening operational, fiscal and quality performance to ensure organizational success and the delivery of the highest quality care to patients.

Riordan is the chief executive officer of Nsight and its subsidiaries, including Cellcom.

Throughout her 23 years with Nsight, Riordan has developed a passion for the brands, people, technology and stories embodied within Nsight and is motivated by the good they infuse into local communities.

As members of the Council of Trustees, Bhatia and Riordan will act as key advisors to UW-Green Bay's leadership team on strategy and act as community ambassadors for the university.



Bhatia



Riordan

GBAPS announces sponsorship of annual Summer Food Service Program

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Area Public School District (GBAPS) has announced its sponsorship of the annual Summer Food Service Program, which will serve free meals at community sites and at select district schools from June 14-Aug. 18.

All children ages 1-18 are eligible to receive free summer meals, regardless of whether or not they are GBAPS students.



The Summer Food Service Program is intended to provide nutritious meals to children over the summer, when free and reduced-price school meals are typically unavailable.

Funding for the Summer Food Service Program is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Summer Food Service Program is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Meals must be eaten at the serving site and cannot be taken off-site, in accordance with mandates from the USDA.

A full list of participating locations and serving schedules can be found at foodservice.gbaps.org/summer_program.



Children's Museum of Green Bay receives grant for STEAM lab

GREEN BAY – The George Kress Foundation has awarded a grant of \$30,000 to the Children's Museum of Green Bay in support of the museum's mission to foster STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) education in the Green Bay community.

Through this grant, the museum has been able to acquire 3D printers, MIP robots, tablets, virtual reality headsets, snap circuit kits, papermaking blenders and other essential supplies to enhance its STEAMworks lab, an interactive space designed to engage the minds and hands of visitors.

"We are incredibly grateful to the George Kress Foundation for their generous contribution to the Children's Museum of Green Bay," Executive Director Toni Burnett said. "These cutting-edge tools are essential to our STEAMworks lab and programming, enabling us to provide a dynamic and immersive learning experience for our young visitors. With this support, our goal of fostering curiosity, creativity and a lifelong love for learning can be further realized."

Vierbicher named Zweig 2023 Best Firm To Work For

GREEN BAY – Vierbicher, a civil engineering, surveying, planning and landscape architecture firm with offices in Madison, Reedsburg, Milwaukee, Prairie Du Chien and Green Bay, has received the 2023 Best Firms to Work For Award from Zweig Group.

Zweig Group's Best Firms to Work For Awards honor outstanding workplaces focused on architecture, engineering, environmental, planning, construction and related professional services.

The awards recognize companies for their investment in the employee experience and creating an environment where their employees feel valued, can make a difference and can see where their contributions fit into the overall mission and success of the firm.

"We believe this recognition reflects our commitment to the growth and success of our team," Rod Zubella, Vierbicher CEO, said. "Honest and positive feedback from employees affirms that our core values are effectively helping us work better towards creating a culture that inspires people to deliver exceptional results."

Wisconsin Farm Bureau names 2023 Heroes of Hope

BROWN COUNTY – Dan Wiese has been named as one of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's 2023 Heroes of Hope, as part of the organization's third annual Heroes of Hope campaign.

A subset of the #FarmNeighborsCare campaign, Heroes of Hope is focused on shedding light on rural heroes who have helped others through a tough time.

Heroes of Hope identifies people who have helped bring

hope to farmers or businesses in both large and small ways. Community members were encouraged to nominate individuals who have made an impact on the way they conduct business.

NeighborWorks seeks minor home repair applications for Good Neighbor Week

GREEN BAY – NeighborWorks is seeking applications for minor home repair to be performed during Good Neighbor Week, Sept. 24-30.

Nominations will be accepted for Green Bay homeowners in need of assistance with minor home repairs, exterior painting, landscaping, gutter cleaning or minor tree trimming.

Community members are encouraged to nominate themselves or a neighbor through July 1.

Nomination forms can be found at nwgreenbay.org/good-neighbor-week, or by calling (920) 593-3716.

New leadership at Streu's Pharmacy

GREEN BAY – Nicole Schreiner has recently taken over duties as CEO of Streu's Pharmacy Bay Natural.

Schreiner has been with Streu's for 25 years and is a co-owner of the business, along with Jeff Kirchner and Jane Kozicki.

Schreiner will be taking over for Kirchner, who will stay on as Vice President as he moves towards retirement.

As she transitions into the role of CEO, Schreiner will take the reins in leading strategic business efforts while continuing to work alongside pharmacy staff and advocating for industry improvements.

Schreiner has previously served as chair of the Pharmacy Society of Wisconsin's Community Pharmacy Advisory Committee, Board of Directors and Long-Term Care board and volunteers for a small nonprofit called Medical Aid to Northern Uganda as a board member and as a participant in medical mission trips.



Schreiner



NEW Zoo named one of the best zoos nationwide

SUAMICO – The NEW Zoo and Adventure Park was recently named one of the best zoos in the country by Time Out.

Time Out's list of the top 28 zoos is focused on zoos that provide excellent opportunities for guests to connect with animals and foster empathy for them, especially through interactive experiences.

The NEW Zoo's Giraffe Feeding Experience and work with endangered species, such as native monarch butterflies, received special mention.

"The NEW Zoo has been dedicated to connecting our community with wildlife and nature and to supporting conservation efforts for decades," Zoo Director Carmen Murach said. "It's wonderful to be recognized for this important work, especially alongside so many other top-notch zoos. We're honored to be included."

Applications open for Canary Fund grants

BROWN COUNTY – The Canary Fund is offering grants in amounts between \$1,000-\$5,000 to local activists, visionaries and change-makers who recognize and are working to address unmet needs in Northeast Wisconsin communities.

"Seed grants are an important way to support individuals and fledgling community groups that see an unmet need and strive to help in a positive way," Pete Angilello, President of The Canary Fund, said. "The grant dollars can help take their early-stage projects to the next level. The money also provides acknowledgement and validation that their activities are important and valued in our community."

Grants are available to both individuals and groups looking for funding for projects in areas including human services, basic needs, youth leadership and development, support for indigenous and emerging populations, human rights, support for LGBTQ+ communities, programming for seniors and the elderly, arts and culture, health and wellness, environmental sustainability and stewardship, animal rights and welfare and economic empowerment.

Apply online at thecanaryfund.org by July 31 to be considered.

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Artisans at The Art Garage

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Nearly a year ago, the third cohort of artists began their journey through the NWTTC Artisan and Business Center's Artisan Residency Program. Now, they're completing the final piece of the program — an exhibition of their work at The Art Garage.

This year's cohort of artists began their journeys in the Artisan Residency Program at the end of last summer, and over the past year have gotten a crash course in what it takes to run an art-based business.

"We start with them at the end of the summer and we bring in a bunch of different mentors," Carrie Dorski, Artisan Center operations coordinator, said. "They cover everything from goal setting, setting

up your studio, marketing, branding, websites, actually starting your business, paying taxes, all of that stuff. They spend the whole year doing that while they're also making art and figuring out what their business looks like."

The culminating experience for artists in the Artisan Residency Program before they venture out into the world as art entrepreneurs is a showcase exhibit at The Art Garage.

"As we move through the year, we tackle all of those topics, and then it culminates in this exhibit here," Dorski said.

See the captions below to learn more about each artist from this year's cohort and what they've been working on during their year in the Artisan Residency Program.



▲ Carlie Petersen's love of nature-inspired art started long before her time in the Artisan Residency Program. "I have always loved to make art," she said. "I'm always inspired by nature and life in general, just how it unfolds and trying to find the beauty in every day. I also, this year, was kind of exploring my artistic roots. My family is Scandinavian and German and Polish, and I remember sitting at the table when I was little with my grandma and she taught me a little bit of rosemary. It's been fun to reincorporate that into some of my new work." Petersen said she was inspired to apply for a spot in the Artisan Residency Program after seeing the success of the first two cohorts. "Seeing other people go through it, I thought, 'I really want to see that pivot in my career,' and it's been such a rewarding year really starting from scratch, but having an educational institution vetting people to come alongside you wherever you are and help to build up a business, however that looks for you."



▲ Christine Van Sickle's art includes a variety of mediums to create fantastical scenes. "I started doing acrylic, but I do more mixed media now," she said. Her Alice In Wonderland collection, on display now, includes a wide mix of traditional and non-traditional materials. "There's a little bit of pen marker and gold foil. The frames I built myself and filled with moss. And the paper flowers are old encyclopedias that I cut up — I try to repurpose whole books into something beautiful." Van Sickle said being a part of the Artisan Residency Program helped her learn to market more than just her art. "I've learned so much as far as business stuff," she said. "I sell at fairs and markets and fine arts festivals and stuff, but it's helped me get to the point where I need to sell myself more than selling the art." Janelle Fisher photos



▲ Chelle Diederich works primarily on abstract oil paintings and is especially fond of using vibrant colors in her work. "I focus a lot on joy and bright colors, and also self discovery," she said. Diederich's favorite piece she has on display is a painting featuring the same color as the lipstick she wore to the event (pictured above). "It's really bright pink and it was such a fun challenge to try to get the paint as bright as the lipstick is," she said.



◀ Amber Hendricks' preferred medium is ceramics, which she uses to make whimsical pieces. "I like to take all the crazy ideas that float around my head on a regular basis and turn them into an actual thing," she said. "I like each of my pieces to kind of tell its own story and just be its own thing." Being a part of the Artisan Residency Program, Hendricks said, has enabled her to grow not only as an artist, but in her ability to support her art career. "For the longest time, I spent every spare second I had at the Artisan Center, using their equipment and everything," she said. "With the programs and the one-on-one classes they offer through this, I was able to scale back and now I can do everything at my own house. I have my own kiln, I have my whole studio set up. This residency program really kind of helps you to go on your own and be your own artist."

Applications to be a part of the Artisan Residency Program's next cohort are still open, but only through this Sunday, June 11. To learn more about the program and to apply to be a part of it, visit nwtc.edu/about-nwtc/nwtc-locations/artisan-and-business-center/artisan-residency-program.



▲ Chue Lo creates oil paintings as a way of focusing on and exploring his own identity. "I primarily focus on landscapes and portraits," he said. "And I really focus on my identity as an artist and as a person of color in Green Bay... I'm trying to navigate through that." Three of his paintings on display, Lo said, are an exploration of how we see things. "With my paintings here, I really wanted to play around with space and perspectives to see where the viewers are standing and where they are compared to the painting that I have."

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ARTIST ANGLE

Q & A

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When and how did you start making art?

I started my career as a nail artist about 7 years ago and started drawing/painting about a year ago after I met another nail artist that got some of us nail artists involved with a wearable art exhibition at S.A.G.E in Green Bay. I enjoyed creating a piece so much I wanted to explore other ways I could unleash my creativity and make more art.

What inspires your work?

Painting flowers and nature is my form of meditation. I recently started painting portraits of my family and have found it challenging but very rewarding.

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

I am very new to the arts community in Green Bay and I am in awe of the talent that is among them. At first, I was very hesitant to submit any of my work for fear of criticism or rejection. Now that I overcame my fear, I am so glad that I did because I love to engage with other creative



Medium/Art Form: Visual

minds.

What is the best advice you have for other artists?

Keep making art, even if it's not for someone else. I sometimes can be my absolute worst critic but just the process of getting lost in a painting, or craft is relaxing and peaceful.

Where can people find your work?

Most people can find my work on my clients fingertips or on Instagram @amydeevandenlangenberg or at www.youvegotnailsbyamy.com.



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

Pets *of* Brown County



Piper

Piper is a three year old German shepard. She loves to help out around the house by delivering groceries to the pantry, putting things in the trash can and bringing other items like shoes when she's told or when she feels like it. She enjoys herding her humans as she is very protective of them and judges them for their behavior. Despite her serious appearance, she loves a good belly rub. Annika Morschauser photo

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PUTTING FEET ON THE STREET SINCE 1977

How the Bellin Run transformed from a one-time race into an annual community event



▲ The first Bellin Run event, called the Bellin Heartwarming Run, was put on in 1977 in conjunction with the opening of Bellin Hospital's cardiology wing. It was meant to be a one-time event, but the community wanted it to return annually. Submitted photos

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

This Saturday, thousands of participants from near and far will gather in front of Bellin Hospital to embark on the Bellin Run — an event which started more than four decades ago in conjunction with the opening of the hospital's new cardiology wing.

"The race was started in 1977 by George Kerwin, the former CEO of Bellin," Bellin Run Executive Director Randy Van Straten said. "It was 1977, they had just opened up a new hospital wing where they were doing heart surgeries at Bellin, and they needed an event. They considered other things, they considered maybe bowling, they considered numerous other events, and they decided on the run. It was called the Bellin Heartwarming Run and in 1977 it had 881 participants lined up."

One of those participants, Van Straten said, was none other than Frank Shorter, a two-time Olympic medalist in the marathon event.

"George, being a runner himself, had been to many races and was a very good runner," he said. "He put the troops together at Bellin and organized this race, and he thought, 'let's have a feature runner' and invited Frank Shorter to run the race. Frank Shorter, at the time, was the ultimate runner. He was a runner for Team USA and everybody knew him when he came into town. He ran the race and won the race with some good, local competition here. And that was it. That was the race. It was planned to be a one-time event."

That one-time event, Van Straten said, soon became an annual occurrence, thanks to an outpouring of support from the community.

"The community, when spring started rolling in, asked 'well, can you

have the Bellin Run again?" he said. "And Bellin considered it. I truly think, based on its roots, that the Bellin Run is a true, grassroots, community run. The community asked for it and Bellin helped make it happen."

Ten years after that first race, Van Straten became involved with the Bellin Run.

"The first time I ran the race was in 1987," he said. "I ran it with my little sister. We ran together and I did not do well. I didn't train well. I was just out of college, and I thought maybe mind over matter at the time. It was a very miserable run and I got sick afterwards. 6.2 miles is a long way without training properly, and I didn't feel well all day after the race — and my little sister beat me. So I made a commitment to myself that I was going to train for the race next year. So in 1988, I trained and I trained and I was all ready for the race — and in the best shape I'd ever been in — and about a week before the race, my leader at Bellin came up to me and said 'I need you to work my corner, I can't make it.' At the time, everybody had their corners as team members of the Bellin Run. So she asked me and I thought to myself, 'I've been training for this race, and now she's asked me to volunteer on the corner.' And I thought, 'Well, okay, what corner do you need me on? I'll volunteer on your corner and I'll be the traffic control at that corner.' So I went there for the race and I had a ball volunteering and giving high fives at the race. Three days later, after the race, I got called to the president of Bellin's office, and someone had written a letter about some crazy guy on the corner that was having a lot of fun with the race, and that's how I got invited to be on the race committee. My role just evolved throughout those years with the Bellin Run about different strategies of

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Since Van Straten joined the Bellin Run team, and eventually rose to the role of executive director, the Bellin Run has grown significantly.

“When I started, we had 2,500 participants, and we grew that in 2013 up to 20,000 participants,” he said. “And we did that through community engagement and the help of the community.”

Accounting for some of that growth, Van Straten said, has been efforts to get younger participants involved in the event.

“I noticed that at local races there weren’t younger folks filling the awards categories, and there were gaps,” he said. “There weren’t that many younger runners out there, so we started the after school program — the Kids for Running program — and that started because a teacher, Myrna Dickinson, asked me to come talk to her class. She was training third- through sixth-graders... and she had like 20 kids that she was training and I thought that was a great idea.”

The addition of the Kids for Running program, Van Straten said, has also been the catalyst for several other changes to the Bellin Run, including this year’s new 5K distance option and the creation of the corporate challenge.

“To do a 10K run, even a 10K walk, it does require some training and some practice and getting out... As I learned that first year,” he said. “We wanted to add the 5K... I train kids after school and it’s hard to keep track of 40-50 kids in a training program for a 6.2-mile training course. So we thought about it and we listened to what



our kids and our running coaches were telling us, and we decided to create a 5K. And we’ve been getting many compliments about that and people coming out to do the 5K... It was the engagement of others that helped bring runners in. It was running coaches that recruited kids, and parents

▲ The Bellin Run grew from 881 participants in the first run to 20,000 in 2013. Although the recent pandemic brought participation down some, Van Straten said the event is showing growth again.



▲ Frank Shorter, a two-time Olympic medalist in the marathon event, was brought in as a feature runner for the first-ever Bellin Run.

getting involved with their race. What we found is that when the kids were involved, the parents came out and did the race, and the family came out. Then we took that concept and said ‘can we do this with a corporate challenge division?’ So now we have the corporate challenge captains that go out and it’s a wellness activity for companies and we have a friendly company competition.”

Although the recent pandemic and other factors mean the Bellin Run isn’t quite as

big as it was 10 years ago, Van Straten said the mission of the Bellin Run to provide a healthy community event and put feet on the street remains unchanged.

“That’s the whole point, right? It’s about getting people out there and running,” he said. “That’s the key. The lack of physical activity is our biggest health risk in our region. So this is one of our strategies to help get more people physically involved in a fun activity.” **CP**



▲ Although the Bellin Run has grown and changed since it started in 1977, Van Straten said the goal remains the same — to provide a healthy community event and get feet on the street.

38th Annual

ALLOUEZFEST

Community Picnic & Classic Car Show

Sunday, June 11th, 2023 • 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM • 900 Greene Ave • Green Isle Park • Green Bay, WI

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- Registration Fee - Show Cars \$8.00 using Advanced Registration or \$10.00 day of show 7am 'til Noon Sunday. For Advanced Registration please send email request.
- Dash plaques for all pre-registered attendees
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- Live DJ all day long
- Face painting by State Champion Notre Dame girls basketball team
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- 2023 Allouez Optimist Raffle winners will be posted including Grand Prize Winner of \$10,000!!!
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- Large Vendor Fair

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and must be received 10 days in advance. Items that are not received within this time frame cannot be guaranteed to be posted. Email your Big Guide submissions to Janelle at jfisher@mmlocal.com

LIVE MUSIC

Friday, June 9

NEW Dueling Pianos • CityDeck, Green Bay. Live music, part of Fridays on the Fox. 6 p.m. Free. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Friday, June 16

Sweet Acoustics • LedgeStone Vineyards, Greenleaf. Acoustic and electric rock with three-part harmonies. 6 p.m. See Sweet Acoustics' Facebook page for more information.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

Distilled and Chilled - Saturday Summer Music Series • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Live music. Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. No cover charge. See Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page for more information.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Saturday, June 10

Green Bay Film Festival - With Pride • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Showings of Hair Do-Over, Not a Tame Lion, Rose Colored, The Dress Code and Thinking of You. 7 p.m. \$12+. See gbfilmmfestival.org/with-pride for more information about the films and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Father • Webb Theatre, De Pere. Production put on by Theatre Z. June 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and June 11 at 2 p.m. \$22. Visit sn.edu/tickets for more information and to purchase tickets.

The Music Man - Concert Version • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Performance in honor of Dudley Birder, St. Norbert's own music man. June 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., June 17 at 2 p.m. \$30. Visit sn.edu/tickets for more information and to purchase tickets.

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

ARTS/EXHIBITS

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.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Ongoing

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.

Getaway Wednesdays • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Buy one, get one free admission, plus discovery stations and garden tours. Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., through Aug. 30. Head to gbbg.org for more details.

Learn to Square Dance • Oak Park Place, Green Bay. No experience needed. Couples, families and solo dancers welcome. Second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. First lesson is free. Follow the Green Bay Square Dance Club 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 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 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

Thursday, June 15

Book Signing • Bosse's, De Pere. Book signing with Corey Geiger, author of The Wisconsin Farm They Built and On A Wisconsin Family Farm. 4 p.m. Free. Head to bossesnews.com for more details.

"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. 7 p.m. \$20 for two people. For more details and to make a reservation, visit celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events.

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 wholeness. Spring, summer and fall registration open now. \$250 per course. Find more details and sign up at 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 wiarthemystic.com.

Holistic Mystic-Sound Bath Meditation • The Artemystic, Green Bay. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Book an appointment at holisticmysticmagic.com.

FAMILY/KIDS

Ongoing

CityDeck Family Shows • CityDeck, Green Bay. Family-friendly shows put on by Mischief and Magic. Every other Monday at 6 p.m., June 12-August 21. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com for more details and complete line-up of shows.

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.

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 for more information.

ComedyCity Family Fun Show • ComedyCity, De Pere. Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Find more info at thegreenroomonline.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, June 10

38th Annual AllouezFest Picnic and Car Show • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Food and refreshments, face painting, bounce houses, kids games and activities, remote control car demo, vendor fair and live DJ. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission. \$5 suggested donation. See the Allouez Optimist Club of Green Bay's Facebook page for more information.

Ongoing

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 June 13 is Brian Nelson to talk about mediation. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit 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. Visit 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. Visit militaryave.org for more information.

Downtown De Pere Farmers' Market • George Street Plaza, De Pere. Local growers and makers, plus weekly featured musicians. Thursdays from 3-8 p.m. See definitelydepere.org for more details.

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. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Alzheimer's Association Fundraiser • Body Works and Laser, Howard. Make a cash donation to the Alzheimer's Association and receive a

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 for more details.

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 for more information.

Exploring, Experimenting, Emerging • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Exhibition featuring 2023 NWTCT Artisan Center Residents Carlie Petersen, Amber Hendricks, Christine Vansickle, Chelle Diederich and Chue Lo. Open during gallery hours June 7-July 1. For more information, visit theartgarage.org.

Flowing • newARTSpace, De Pere. Traveling exhibit featuring undergraduate artists from all 13 UW schools, partnered with water professionals to create artistic creations inspired by water. Open through July 15. Find more information at water.wisc.edu/the-flow-project/2023-cohort.

AUTO/FOCUS • newARTSpace, De Pere. Exhibit featuring the photographs of Henry Horenstein and Tania Nelson. Open through July 15. Visit newartspace124.com for more details.

Common Ground - Opening Reception • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Exhibit highlighting what is unique about northeast Wisconsin. Open during gallery hours June 7-July 29. For more information, visit theartgarage.org.

Beyond Van Gogh: The Immersive Experience • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Immersive display of more than 300 of Vincent Van Gogh's greatest works. Open June 7-Aug. 10. \$20+. Find more details at vangoghgreenbay.com.

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.

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.

FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, June 10

Pie on the Porch • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Enjoy a slice of pie, hot dog or other snack while listening to the music of John Abbott and the Posse. Free admission. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more information.

Ongoing

Cruise In Thursdays • WINEalOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Evening of cool cars, wine/beer and food. Thursdays from 4-8 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more information.

Saturday Night Buffet • Hilly Haven Golf Course, De Pere. Rotating themed menu of food and desserts. 4-8 p.m. Visit 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.

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Bellin Run Friday Events

Friday, June 9

Astor Park, Green Bay

Start your Bellin Run race weekend early with events and activities for runners, walkers, spectators and the general public.

Race participants can complete their registration and



BELLIN RUN FRIDAY EVENTS

pick up their race packets from 3-8 p.m.

A health and fitness expo, featuring booths with health education, nutrition information, fitness equipment, apparel vendors and community organizations will be open from 3-8 p.m.

Children's activities, including face painting, magic tricks, an obstacle course, balloons, mascots and more will take place between 3-8 p.m.

An all-you-can-eat pasta dinner will be available from 4:30-7:30 p.m. with a cost of \$9 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under and free for children under 2.

Bellin's world-class runners will be offering autographs from 4-4:30 p.m.

More details can be found at bellinrun.com.

CityDeck Family Shows

Every other Monday, June 12-Aug. 21

CityDeck, Green Bay

Family-friendly shows put on by Mischief and Magic. June 12 will be a kid-friendly live music and dance party. Attendees will see and learn magic tricks in an interactive magic show June 26.

July 10 will be Mischief and Magic's classic comedy magic show.

July 24 will feature a mix of rotating musicians and magic tricks.

Attendees will learn how to make balloon animals, including a dog, flower, sword and hat, on August 7.

August 21 will feature one-of-a-kind performances with tricks from Mischief and Magic's secret magic headquarters.

Shows begin at 6 p.m. and are free to attend.

See downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Getaway Wednesdays

Wednesdays, through Aug. 30

Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay

Buy one, get one free admission, courtesy of BMO Harris Bank.

Discovery Stations will feature enriching, nature-inspired activities with the Garden's Education Team between 4-5 p.m.

Express Tours of the Garden will be available between 10-11 a.m. for attendees to familiarize themselves with the Garden's history, paths and summer blooms.

Offer runs Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., though Aug. 30.

Head to gbbg.org for more details.



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Veterans Supporting Veterans • St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Green Bay. Veterans are invited to come together to talk, share stories and find connections with other Veterans. First Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. Free. Email mpeters@seasgb.org

seasgb.org or call (920) 499-1546 ext. 109 for more information.

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.ga.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous • The Bridge, Green Bay. Free. Find a schedule of meetings and more information at thebridgeofgb.com.

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



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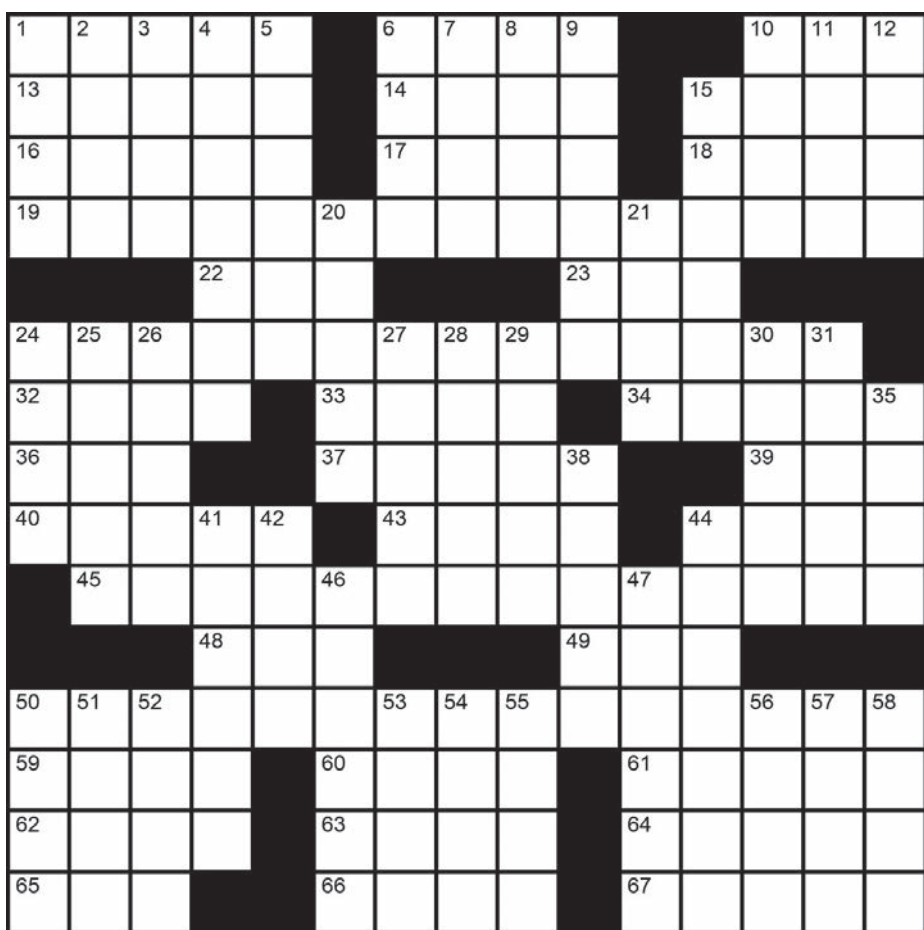
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Across

1. Pulitzer-winning rapper Kendrick
6. Over again
10. "Butter" group
13. Awestruck
14. Narcotic-yielding leaf
15. Navy, e.g.
16. Desert of Israel
17. Daybreak, in poetry
18. Teensy bit
19. <---
22. Like some verbs (abbr.)
23. Gradually lessen
24. <---
32. Loser to Bjorn in the 1976 Wimbledon final
33. "Didn't think I had it ____"
34. Angiogram image
36. Dallas basketball player, for short
37. Mythological Theban with a chemical element named after her
39. Exclude
40. Rhode Island-based auto insurance company
43. Crust deposits
44. River deposit
45. <---
48. Massachusetts Cape
49. Greek vowel
50. <---
59. Jacob's biblical twin
60. Wilson who says "Wow"
61. Gut trouble
62. Flippant
63. Format for old ringtones
64. Internet company with an exclamation point
65. Collector's objective
66. "Mr. Roboto" group
67. Angioplasty device

Down

1. "Video Games" singer ____ Del Rey
2. Like some whiskey
3. D&D spellcaster
4. Simian
5. Echo effect
6. Pinnacle
7. First-time gamer
8. Hosiery hue
9. Poster heading
10. Amorphous amount
11. "Coppelia" costume
12. Sewn line
15. Guggenheim Museum's Spanish location
20. Empty fully
21. "Four Leaf Clover" singer-songwriter Moore
24. "Letters from Iwo ____"
25. Car rental company
26. Courteous
27. Writers Guild of America, for example
28. Atlanta university
29. Rise up
30. "Sex and the City" role
31. In any way
35. Pot starter
38. Serpentine symbols
41. "12 for 1" Columbia House deal, essentially
42. Admit freely
44. React harshly toward, like a dog
46. Everyday expressions
47. Tech bros?
50. Asks for table scraps
51. Spot in the ocean
52. Cafe au ____
53. Knucklehead
54. Actress/inventor Lamarr
55. Alternative to DOS or Windows
56. Dull pain
57. Inert element used in lights
58. Moderate horse gait



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June 9 Military Appreciation

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Seeds of impact

Dear Reader,

Recently my three daughters held a birthday celebration for me. Prior to the event, they asked all invited to send in a message regarding their insights, perceptions, and role in my life. A book of all the missives was compiled, sprinkled with photographs of many extraordinary families and friends I rode the trails with. It was a magnificently crafted treasure trove of memories.



When reading the messages, what struck me most was how I had affected their lives. So many events and engagements had been lost in my memory since I've pretty much always pushed forward. Their thoughtfully shared reminiscences conveyed to me words and actions that had a profound and lasting effect on their odyssey.

I was reminded of the unknowable impact we all have in our engagements with others. Planned or inadvertent, advice and counsel and the marshaling of available resources can help a person get a leg up on the ladder. Even a positive comment and smile, or a simple question of how one's day is going, can ripple through another person's interactions to still more people on the journey. These seeds are worth planting in the precious days allotted to us.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

BE OUR GUEST

Green Bay is on the clock

FROM THE OFFICES OF SENATOR ROBERT COWLES AND REPRESENTATIVE DAVID STEFFEN

Senator Robert Cowles (R-Green Bay) and Representative David Steffen (R-Green Bay) recently released the following statements after a budget motion they authored to assist with the costs of hosting the 2025 NFL Draft was adopted by the Joint Committee on Finance during an executive session on June 1.

The Green Bay Packers have already agreed to provide a \$1 million investment which is matched by an additional \$4.5 million in local funding and \$2 million in state funding, designated by the Joint Committee on Finance and pending approval by the full Legislature and governor, for a total anticipated event cost of \$7.5 million.

These costs will help with the necessities to host the event, including venue space, staging, staff and volunteer support, parking and shuttles, promotion, a social media command center and public safety.

"For decades, national talking heads have told us that Green Bay, the smallest market in major professional sports, is not suited to host major national events. Thankfully, the NFL disagreed when they chose to award Green Bay, home to the most storied franchise in professional football, to host the 2025 NFL draft. While Green Bay and indeed the entire state is on the clock to ensure this major event, anticipated to bring 240,000 visitors and \$94 million in economic benefit to our state, goes off without a hitch, today's action by the Joint Com-

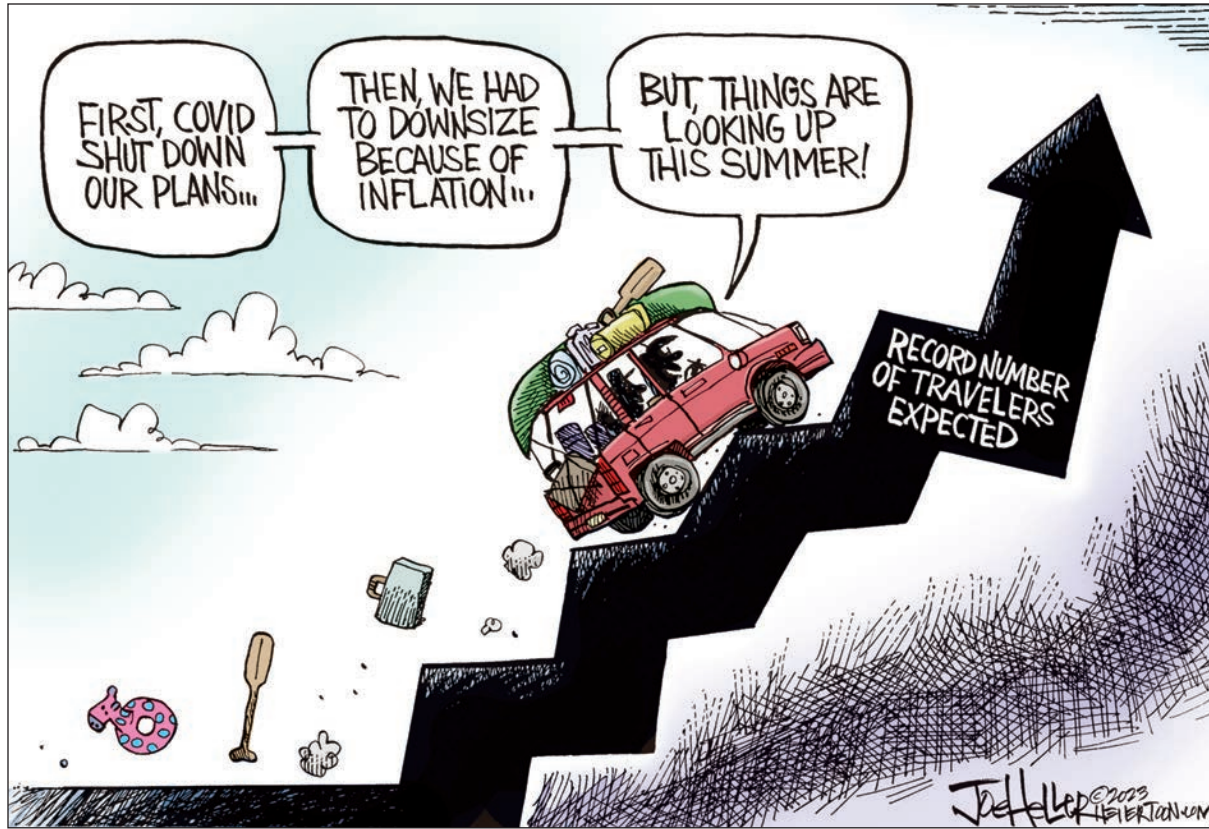
mittee on Finance will help to ensure we have the basic resources for a memorable week," Cowles stated in a June 1 release.

"While the Packers will not see a direct economic benefit from the NFL Draft, they've agreed to play a major role in organizing the event because they're looking to give back to their hometown of more than 100-years, including their thousands of local franchise part owners, in an effort to highlight the importance of professional football in our region and the traditions that make the Green Bay Packers a world-renowned and beloved team."

"I'm elated that JFC supported my modest investment request to help offset costs associated with hosting the 2025 draft. Today, members of the finance committee recognized that hosting the draft is an enormous win for the state of Wisconsin. The immediate and long term financial benefits to Green Bay and the entire state, truly make this a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," added Steffen.

"The 2025 NFL Draft is expected to draw in roughly 240,000 visitors and boasts a \$94 million financial benefit for the state, \$20 million of which will directly impact Green Bay. Today's motion will allocate \$2 million in state funding to help offset the estimated \$7.5 million price tag that comes with hosting an event of this size.

"Never before has our state had such an opportunity to promote our people, places, businesses and quality of life. As such, I will continue to advocate for this phenomenal investment as this motion moves forward in the legislative process."



ON THE ROAD WITH ALICE

A message to the people of Wisconsin

BY TAYLOR SCHAEFER
WISCONSIN'S 75TH ALICE IN DAIRYLAND

Last month, the Alice in Dairyland program selected Wisconsin's 76th Alice in Dairyland, Ashley Hagenow of Poynette.

As I travel throughout June Dairy Month to cap off my time as the 75th Alice in Dairyland, I have been reminiscing about everything the last year has brought me.

Through the feelings of excitement for Ashley and what's to come for her, and the sadness brought by the end of a remarkable year for me, the feeling of gratitude keeps coming to the forefront.

That gratitude spreads far and wide, to people and places in all parts of Wisconsin.

Thank you to the hosts and attendees of the more than 20 county fairs and festivals I was invited to.

Seeing the participants share their entries and displays with pride showed me just how far-reaching Wisconsin agriculture is.

Whether it was the livestock auction at the Columbia County Fair, the maple syrup entries



Wisconsin's 75th Alice in Dairyland Taylor Schaefer and her vehicle, Kernel. Submitted photo

at Phelps Maple Fest, the ginseng growers at the Mid-Autumn Harvest Fest, or the small animal exhibitors at the Wisconsin State Fair, these individuals invited me to learn about their hard work and dedication.

Thank you to the countless media personnel who interviewed me on all things ice cream, cheese, Something Special from Wisconsin products, gin-

seng, potatoes and so much more, and for allowing me to share my messages with their audiences.

By sharing my articles, welcoming me into their studios, hosting virtual interviews or featuring the events I attended, the messaging of Wisconsin's \$104.8 billion agriculture industry reached viewers nearly 35 million times.

Thank you, people of Wisconsin, for the opportunity to serve as your 75th

Alice in Dairyland.

If you attended an event, watched or listened to an interview, commented on a social media post, asked me for a picture, requested to have me visit, or shared your agricultural story with me, you made all the difference this year.

This year has come and gone in the blink of an eye, but I will never forget how you all welcomed me to be your Alice in Dairyland.

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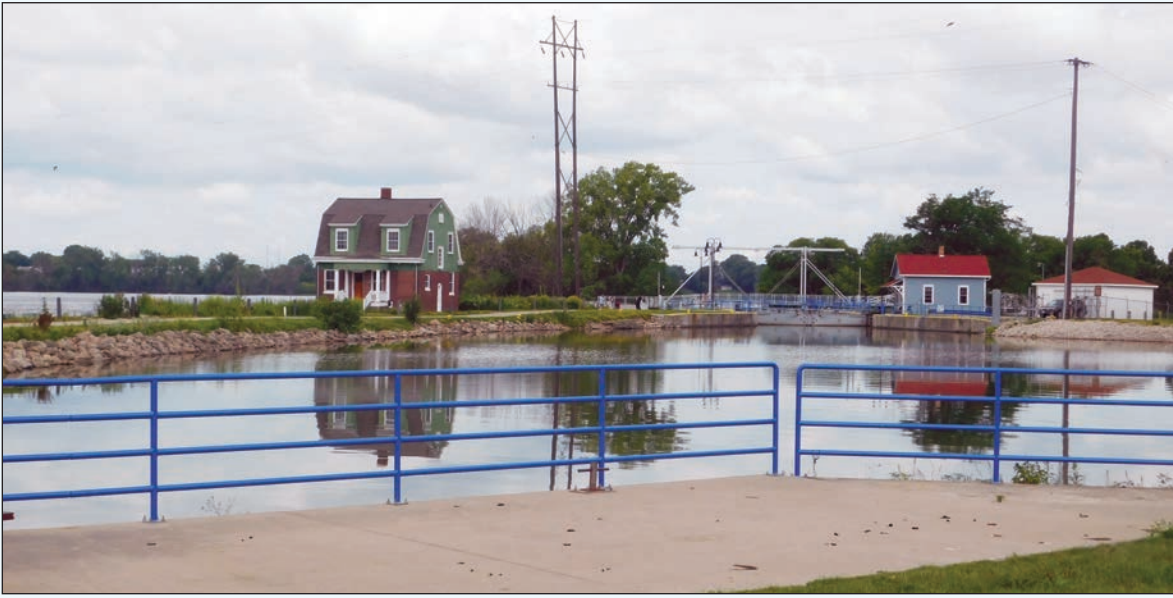
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Then & Now



The De Pere locktender's house of yesterday, and the De Pere Lock and Dam Historic District of today, located at the Fox River at the end of James Street, De Pere. An 1892 Locktender's Report showed that 1,173 boats passed through the lock during the April to November season. **De Pere Historical Society photos**



May 1 was a tough day for tulips, other spring blossoms and tiny emerging leaves as two inches of snow blanketed the area. **Brad Spakowitz photo**

May's weather goes down in the record books



Weather Watch

BY BRAD SPAKOWITZ
WBAY METEOROLOGIST

It is not often the National Weather Service (NWS) issues a winter weather advisory for the first day of May, but it did this year; as we awoke to the stunning sight of a snow-covered landscape, temperatures were just barely above freezing and wind chills in the mid-20s.

To make matters worse, it was a Monday.

Roads were slippery for the morning commute, but improved by mid-morning as temperatures warmed and the snow became light rain.

When the snow ended, most areas had received about two inches of snow, with Green Bay reporting a record-breaking 2.2 inches, surpassing the previous May 1 record of 2.0 inches set in 1911, making it the snowiest "May Day" in over a century.

Thankfully, that was the only snow reported all month, but the official 2.2 inches measured by the NWS places May 2023 as the sixth-snowiest May on record (records go back to 1886).

Despite this unusual start, the first week of May unfolded with progressively warmer temperatures and several rain events, including non-severe thunderstorms on the night of May 6.

Total precipitation (rain and the melted snow) through May 7, came in at 1.22 inches, exceeding the normal average by 0.53 inches.

However, this wet trend abruptly halted, as the rest of the month was incredibly dry.

The second week of the month was pleasant, but brought only 0.06 inches of rain, not creating any problems yet, as soil moisture was still plentiful, and grass and plants were growing rapidly — some with noticeable changes in leaf sizes overnight.

The third week of May was marked by several days with hazy skies as Canadian wildfire smoke pushed southward across the area turning what would have been bright sunny days into days with dim filtered sun.

The week was dry with only a minuscule amount of rain the night of May 18, with Green Bay recording 0.01 inches, Seymour 0.05 inches and Pulaski 0.07 inches — it was the only rain that fell the entire third week.

The final full week of the month started with more

smokey sunshine, but it cleared midweek after the passage of a cold front that ushered in bluer skies and a cool pleasant Wednesday evening for the first Farmers' Market on Broadway (May 24).

No rain fell at all of that final week and by then it was getting very dry; shade-free grassy areas were starting to brown and much of the state had an elevated wildfire potential.

Despite the need for rain, it proved to be one of the most delightful Memorial Day weekends in recent memory with plenty of sun and high temperatures in the warm 80s, though pesky little black flies and a few mosquitoes marred the evenings.

The final days of the month were hot and dry, though a few locations experienced pop-up showers the afternoon of May 31, with Green Bay reporting 0.04 inches, Pulaski 0.04 inches and the Green Bay Botanical Garden .15 inches — barely enough to settle the dust where they fell.

The final numbers

May's total precipitation measured just 1.33 inches, a whopping 2.02 inches less than average (3.35 inches), making it the driest May since 1988 and the 19th driest May on record.

The monthly mean temperature was 57.6 degrees, 1.1 degree warmer than the 30-year average.

Temperature extremes ranged from 33 degrees, on May 1, to 89 degrees twice, on May 30 and May 31.

Problems in the air

Allergy sufferers had to struggle through a rough month, the Kagen Allergy Clinic reports tree pollen counts haven't been this high in nearly a decade.

Also during May the Wisconsin DNR issued several Air Quality Alerts: some were for particulate matter suspended in the air from the Canadian wildfires; others for ozone which is created when sunshine, heat and pollution combine to make the corrosive substance near the surface where we live.

Air Quality Alerts are issued when poor air can impact those with heart and lung ailments, children, the elderly and those who work outdoors for prolonged periods.



Preble 2022-23 athletic award winners recognized

The Green Bay Preble Athletic Department recently announced its 2022-23 athletic award winners. Hailey Novitski and David Torres were named the school's WIAA Scholar Athletes, which is awarded to seniors who have earned at least four varsity letters through WIAA-sanctioned sports and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0. Elise Smith and Ian Hoppe received the American Legion Award, awarded to athletes in good academic standing that excel athletically as a varsity athlete. Abby Schadrie received the Preble Hornet Female Leadership Award, while Sheldon Jean-Baptiste was awarded the Bill Dessart Leadership Award. Hailey Novitski was awarded the Peter Hamel Most Valuable Athlete – Female and Mikhail Neverman was John David Most Valuable Athlete – Male.

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 VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON – Notice of Retail Alcohol License for Renewal 2023-2024 licensing period:
 The following renewal application has been received for a Class "B" Retail License (BEER) for the 2023-2024 licensing period:
 Creative Edge Media LLC dba Edge VR Arcade. 2642 Packerland Dr., Ste. 1, Agent: James Gaskins /s/Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN) June 9, 2023 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION
 The following liquor license applications have been received by the Village Clerk of the Village of Bellevue for the period beginning July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024: **CLASS "B" BEER**
 Mr. Golf, 3111 Monroe Road, Jeffrey Aubry, Agent
 Dated this 5th day of June 2023.
 Karen M. Simons Clerk-Treasurer
 Published: June 9, 2023 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2022-2023 Class B beer license applications:
Establishment Applicant
 WRC Properties LLC DBA AmericInn by Wyndham Green Bay West, Shooter Loch-Agent
 2032 Velp Ave.
The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2023-2024 Class B beer and liquor license applications:
Establishment Applicant
 Just One More Bar & Grill, 740 N. Memorial Dr. Sheila J. Derpinghaus-Agent
 It's About Graham Time DBA Duck Creek Pub, 754 Riverview Dr. Joel S. Graham -Agent
 The Village Board will consider the license applications on June 12th, 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 06.09.23 WNAXLP

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 Contract: "ASPHALT PAVING 2023"
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 This Contract includes 765 cubic yards of excavation below subgrade, 850 tons of HMA replacement and surfacing, 1,000 square yards of HMA patching, 1,000 square yards of Asphaltic Milling and restoration at various locations throughout the City.
 The Contract Documents, including plans and

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specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
 1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.
 All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids.
 In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of N-2 ASPHALT PAVING 2023 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

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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
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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 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 on this contract will consist of preparing structural steel for painting and application of a three-part paint system including collection and containment of waste materials. The work performed under this Contract includes furnishing all the material, labor, tools, equipment, services, methods, skills, and supervision necessary to satisfactorily complete the work. The work on this Contract will take place at B-5-225 Atkinson Drive Bridge over CN WC Railroad.
 The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
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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.
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the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.
 The work under this Contract will consist of reconstruction of the concrete expansion joints, installation of a compression joint seal as well as traffic control on B-5-141 Main Street Bridge over the East River. The repair work shall include furnishing all the material, labor, tools, equipment, services, methods, skills and supervision as required to complete the work.
 The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
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 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

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Alcohol Beverage Licensee Listing for the City of Seymour, 328 N Main St., Seymour, WI 54165

Licensee Name: Hotel Seymour Inc. Agent Name: Thomas Jackson Trade Name: Hotel Seymour Address: 210 S Main St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-0002018643-03	Licensee Name: Franks Place 4 Inc Agent Name: Nathan R Griesbach Trade Name: Circle G Saloon Address: 107 N Main St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No. 456-1029469612-02
Licensee Name: MSJ Properties LLC Agent Name: Jill Rettler Trade Name: Hustle Inn Address: 202 N Main St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1030860223-04	Licensee Name: Tia's Devine Design Agent Name: April Scofield Trade Name: Tia's Devine Design Address: 247 S Main St License Class: CW Seller Permit No.: 456-1030239307-04
Licensee Name: Hometown Grocers Inc Agent Name: Steven Burkhardt Trade Name: Don's Quality Market Address: 147 W. Wisconsin Ave. Seymour License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No. 456-1030772933-04	Licensee Name: Red Foremans, LLC Agent Name: Michael Ambrosius Trade Name: Foremans Bar & Grill Address: 239 N Main St License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-1030728665-02
Licensee Name: Petticoat Junction LLC Agent Name: Brandon Nagel Trade Name: Petticoat Junction Address: 138 Morrow St., Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1029268666-02	Licensee Name: Arogya LLC Agent Name: Janardan Bhandari Trade Name: Seymour BP Address: 234 N Main St License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No.:456-1029638806-02
Licensee Name: Wally's Seymour Bowl Inc. Agent Name: James Beiffuss Trade Name: Wally's Seymour Bowl Address: 119 Lake Rd, Seymour License Class: Class B Beer & Class B Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-0000287757-03	Licensee Name: Condon Oil Company Agent Name: Kraig Bauman Trade Name: Seymour Mobil Address: 140 E Hwy 54 & 55 License Class: Class A Beer Seller Permit No.: 456-0000535474-03
Licensee Name: Kwik Trip 225 Agent Name: John P Gallagher Trade Name: Kwik Trip Address: 1020 S Mainline Dr License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No.:456-0000287614-03	Licensee Name: Kailhofer's Greenhouse & Flowers Agent Name: Scott Raether Trade Name: Kailhofers Greenhouse and Flowers Address: 776 N Main St License Class: Class A Liquor Seller Permit No.: 456-1030284588-04
Licensee Name: Kapture Salon Agent Name: Jocelyn Zuleger & Dana Bartelt Trade Name: Kapture Salon Address: 1021 Orchard Dr Licensee Class: CW Sellers Permit No.: 456-1029116539-02	Licensee Name: Alex and Andres Agent Name: Alejandro Morales Trade Name: Cruise In Family Restaurant Address: 1027 Orchard Dr Licensee Class: Class B Beer Sellers Permit No.: 456-1029947339-04
Licensee Name: Royal Nepal Marketing LLC Agent Name: Tila Maya Regmi Trade Name: Good To Go Shell Address: 211 E State Hwy 54 License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-1030689289-04	Licensee Name: Seymour Beverage LLC Agent Name: Matthew VandenLangenberg Trade Name: Seymour Beverage LLC Address: 429 Lincoln St License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Sellers Permit No.: 456-1029498388-03

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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 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business enterprises of whatever kind or description. The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids. All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Surety Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages. Published by the authority of the Improvement & Services Committee of the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin. BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson Advertisd: June 2, 2023 June 9, 2023 June 16, 2023 WNAXLP

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Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall. The work under this Contract includes construction of approximately 1,310 linear feet of 6" and 8" water main including service relays, and water construction staking; installation of 2,100 linear feet of 8" and 10" sanitary sewer CIPP lining, including sanitary sewer lateral reconstructions, sanitary sewer manhole replacement, and sanitary sewer manhole reconstruction and rehabilitation; construction of 1,135 linear feet of 12", 21", 24", 36", and 48" storm sewer, construction of inlet leads, storm sewer laterals, storm sewer inlets, and storm manholes; 1,300 cubic yards of excavation, 2,100 linear feet of curb and gutter, 470 cubic yards of 1¼" crushed aggregate base course, 440 cubic yards of breaker run, 440 tons of HMA pavement, 1,700 square feet of concrete sidewalk reconstruction and 3,800 square feet of concrete driveway reconstruction; construction staking, and sod restoration. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
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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 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

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of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids. All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Surety Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages. Published by the authority of the Improvement & Services Committee of the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin. BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson Advertisd: June 2, 2023 June 9, 2023 WNAXLP

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NOTICE AND ORDER TO RAZE OR REPAIR
BUILDING LOCATED AT 715 S. ADAMS STREET GREEN BAY, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN
THE CITY OF GREEN BAY, A WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, TO:
Jehanzeb Sheikh
21592 N. Tiffany Court
Kildeer, IL 60047
The undersigned, a duly appointed Housing Inspector for the City of Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, recently caused to be inspected the garage and wooden fence located at 715 S. Adams Street, Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, parcel number 15-57, more particularly described as follows:
Lot 14, Block 18. Plat of Astor, in the City of Green Bay, East side of Fox River, Brown County, Wisconsin. and determined that the garage and wooden fence on such premises is old, dilapidated, and/or out of repair and is consequently dangerous, unsafe, unsanitary, or otherwise unfit for human habitation, occupancy, or use. **THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED,** pursuant to the authority set forth in Wis. Stats. § 66.0413(1)(b), that the following reasonable repairs be made to make said building and fence safe and sanitary:
1. Repair or replace the structurally unsafe garage roof, which is sagging, contains holes, and is water damaged, including repairing or replacing the deteriorated sheathing and structural components.
2. Repair or replace worn, deteriorated, and missing garage roof covering (shingles).
3. Repair or replace the fallen insulation in the garage.
4. Repair or replace the deteriorated siding, fascia, and soffits on the garage.
5. Repair or replace the unsafe garage service door entryway which is braced with 2x4s that are installed horizontally.
6. Repair or replace the peeling paint on the garage.
7. Repair or replace the damaged and deteriorated wooden fence along the rear

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and side lot lines.
8. Permits will be required prior to conducting any repair or renovations on plumbing, electrical, HVAC, or structural systems. All repairs shall comply with state and municipal building codes. Alternatively, said building shall be razed and the rubble and the remains thereof removed and any excavation caused by such razing filled and leveled and the site restored to a dust-free and erosion-free condition within thirty (30) days following the service of this Notice and Order upon you. **NOTICE IS GIVEN** that upon your failure to repair or raze said building and fill and level any excavation caused thereby and restore the site to a dust-free and erosion-free condition within the thirty (30) day period prescribed, the City of Green Bay may cause such building or part thereof to be razed and removed and the site restored to a dust-free and erosion-free condition. The work shall consist of razing and removing the subject structure and all outbuildings, accessory structures, flatwork, driveway aprons, and fill at the specified address and filling all basements, crawl spaces, and excavated areas with approved granular material, topsoil, and seed. The costs of such razing, removal, and restoration of the site to a dust-free and erosion-free condition may be charged in full or in part against the real estate upon which such buildings are located and if that cost is so charged, it is a lien upon such real estate and may be assessed and collected as a special charge. Any portion of the cost charged against the real estate that is not reimbursed under Wis. Stats. § 632.103(2) from funds withheld from an insurance settlement may be assessed and collected as a special tax. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that you may challenge this Notice and Order pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 66.0413(1)(h), which is an exclusive remedy. Dated this 6th day of June, 2023.
/s/ Tim Meves
Tim Meves
Housing Inspector
STATE OF WISCONSIN)
)ss
COUNTY OF BROWN)
Personally came before me this 6th day of June 2023, the above named Tim Meves, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledge the same.
/s/ Deanna K. DeBruler
Deanna K. DeBruler
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission Expires: 1-2-27 Publish 06.09.23
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NOTICE AND ORDER TO REMOVE PERSONAL PROPERTY
607 N. MAPLE AVENUE GREEN BAY, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN
THE CITY OF GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, TO:
Estate of Michael Williams
c/o James P. Mulligan as Special Administrator
N 55 W 34550 Kosanke Road
Oconomowoc, WI 53066
The undersigned, a duly appointed Housing Inspector for the City of Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, recently caused to be inspected the premises located at 607 N. Maple Avenue, Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, parcel number 5-1020, more particularly described as follows:
Lot 126, Plat of Elmore's Addition, in the City of Green Bay, West side of Fox River, Brown County, Wisconsin. to be razed and the rubble and the remains thereof removed, and any excavation

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caused by such razing filled and leveled and the site restored to a dust-free and erosion-free condition pursuant to the Notice and Order to Raze dated April 19, 2021, and personally served on you on May 3, 2023. The undersigned has further determined that there is personal property or fixtures in or around the buildings which will unreasonably interfere with the razing or repair of the building, or that the razing makes necessary the removal, sale, or destruction of said personal property or fixtures. **THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED,** pursuant to the authority set forth in § 66.0413(1)(i), Wis. Stats., that the personal property or fixtures be removed from the property within thirty (30) days following the service of this Notice and Order upon you. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that upon your failure to remove your personal property or fixtures from the property within the thirty (30) day period prescribed, any personal property or fixtures interfering with the razing of the building may be stored, sold, or, if the personal property has no appreciable value, destroyed. The costs of destroying and/or disposing of said property may be assessed and collected along with the costs of razing the building as a special charge against the real estate. If the property is stored, the amount paid for storage is a lien against the property and against the real estate and, to the extent that the amount is not reimbursed under § 632.103(2), Wis. Stats., from funds withheld from an insurance settlement, shall be assessed and collected as a special tax against the real estate if the real estate is owned by the owner of the personal property and fixtures. If the City chooses to store the personal property or fixtures, you will be notified where the property is being stored. If you do not claim the personal property or fixtures within six (6) months after it has been stored, the City will sell the property. The handling of the sale and the distribution of the net proceeds after deducting the cost of storage and any other costs shall be as specified in § 66.0413(1)(j), Wis. Stats., and a report made to the circuit court as specified therein. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that you may challenge this Notice and Order pursuant to §66.0413(1)(h), Wis. Stats., which is an exclusive remedy. Dated this 5th day of June, 2023.
/s/ Mike Van De Wattering
Mike Van De Wattering
Housing Inspector
STATE OF WISCONSIN)
)ss
COUNTY OF BROWN)
Personally came before me this 5th day of June, 2023 the above named Mike Van De Wattering, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledge the same.
/s/ Deanna K. DeBruler
Deanna K. DeBruler
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission Expires: 1-2-27 Publish 06.09.23
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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on June 27th, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request to amend the Aldon Station PUD for the rear yard setback for Lots 4-

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16 in the Aldon Station Subdivision Plat, Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / **Affected Parcels:** VA-1533, VA-1534, VA-1535, VA-1536, VA-1537, VA-1538, VA-1539, VA-1540, VA-1541, VA-1542, VA-1543, VA-1544, VA-1545 / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the Community Development Department, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 5th day of June 2023. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk
Publish / RUN: June 9, 2023 & June 16, 2023. WNAXLP

City of Seymour WNAXLP
NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW TWO HOUR MEETING
State of Wisconsin
City of Seymour,
Outagamie County
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Board of Review of the City of Seymour of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on **Wednesday, July 12, 2023 from 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.** in the council chambers of the municipal building located at 328 N Main Street, Seymour WI 54165
Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board:
After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the board about the person's objection except at a session of the board. Open Book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.
The Board of Review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the Board of Review Clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the Board of Review shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, and the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days, with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour requirement and failure to appear before the Board of Review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land, but no person who owns

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land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the Board.

When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify, in writing the person's estimate of the value of land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or object to a valuation, if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the Board of Review, the person supplies to the assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under S.73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes, that the Assessor requests. The City of Seymour has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses, as specified in the Assessor's manual under Sec. 73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes, that the Assessor requests. The City of Seymour has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35(1) of Wis. Statutes.

The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disables persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, physician assistant, or advanced practice nurse prescriber certified under s. 441.16(2) that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board of Review or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. § 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of the real or personal property

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being assessed. **FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT any persons wishing to appear before the Board MUST file an objection notice and schedule an appointment.** Said objection forms may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 328 N Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165 and upon completion of the form, a time will be scheduled for appearance before the Board of Review.

Notice is hereby given this 9th day of June, 2023 By Christy Stover, City of Seymour Clerk-Treasurer Publish June 9, 2023

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Public Notification Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 1131 Shadow Lane (Parcel 1-2305) (ZP 23-21)

Public Hearing Date Change

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. Originally, a public hearing was noticed for the date of Monday, June 12, 2023 during the scheduled Green Bay Plan Commission meeting for item ZP 23-21. A public hearing on this item will not take place on June 12, 2023 and instead be moved to the Green Bay Plan Commission meeting scheduled for July 24, 2023. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604, City Hall, 100 N Jefferson St., and at a virtual location. If you wish to participate in the public hearing, you may access the meeting in person or by internet or telephone, using the access code below.

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSiZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09>

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Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kc8xd2MWP>

The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 23-21) Public hearing on a request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) at 1131 Shadow Lane to construct a three-story home exceeding the maximum of 2.5-stories in a Low-Density Residential (R1) zoning district, submitted by Paul De Leeuw of studio de leu, on behalf of Laythen Martines, property owner. (Ald. C. Wery, District 8)

Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Jon LeRoy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at 920.448.3405 or jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov.

ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made. Publication Date: June 9, 2023 WNAXLP

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Public Notification Proposed Street Vacations of a Cul-de-Sac located at Vine Street and Ricky Street (SV 23-01)

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The Common Council of the City of Green Bay will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, June 27, 2023**, at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will be held in person in Room 203 of City Hall and virtually through Zoom.

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81148427359> Meeting ID: 811 4842 7359 Passcode: 254148

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Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kdF67qZjZe>

The hearing is regarding the following: (SV 23-01) Consideration with possible action on the request to vacate a public cul-de-sac located at Vine and Ricky Street, submitted by Mau & Associates, on behalf of Habitat For Humanity, property owner (Ald. Morgan, District 3). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to:

City of Green Bay Department of Community and Economic Development Attn: Stephanie Hummel, AICP

100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301

For additional information, contact Stephanie Hummel at Stephanie.Hummel@greenbaywi.gov or (920) 448-3424.

Publication Dates: June 2, June 9, and June 16, 2023 WNAXLP

Howard

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The Village of Howard Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:45 p.m. on June 19, 2023 in the Village Hall Board Room, located at 2456 Glendale Ave., to consider amending the Village of Howard Municipal Code Sec. 50-860 Accessory buildings to allow for buildings up to 1,024 square feet in size in the R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-4 zoning districts. If you have any questions, please contact Howard Community Development Director Dave Wiese at (920) 434-4640. Publish 06.02.23 & 06.09.23 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

The Village of Howard Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:35 p.m. on June 19, 2023 in the Village Hall Board Room, located at 2456 Glendale Ave., to consider a request from Nsight Wireless, located at 470 Security Boulevard, VH-1502, for conditional use approval to construct a 120' monopole cell tower and related equipment. If you have any questions, please contact Howard Community Development Director Dave Wiese at (920) 434-4640. Publish 06.02.23 & 06.09.23 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

The Village of Howard Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:40 p.m. on June 19, 2023 in the Village Hall Board Room, located at 2456 Glendale Ave., to consider creating Section 45 Shoreland Wetland District of the Village of Howard Municipal Code. If you have any questions, please contact Howard Community Development Director Dave Wiese at (920)

Howard WNAXLP

The Village of Howard Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:40 p.m. on June 19, 2023 in the Village Hall Board Room, located at 2456 Glendale Ave., to consider creating Section 45 Shoreland Wetland District of the Village of Howard Municipal Code. If you have any questions, please contact Howard Community Development Director Dave Wiese at (920)

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MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2023, 6:00 PM

In person at City Hall, Room 203 - Council Chambers. Virtual attendance also available via Zoom. A. ZOOM MEETING INFORMATION.

1. This item contains zoom meeting information and instructions. It also contains a link to the comment form, which is due by 4:30 on council day.

B. ROLL CALL.

Present: Randy Scannell, Steven Campbell, Bill Galvin, Jesse Brunette, Jim Hutchison, Chris Wery, Brian Johnson, Mark Steuer, Jennifer Grant, William Morgan, Melinda Eck, Craig Stevens

C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.

D. INVOCATION.

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Steven Campbell to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None

F. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Melinda Eck to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None

G. REPORT BY THE MAYOR.

H. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I. APPOINTMENTS.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None..

1. Reappointments: Green Bay Plan Commission

Jacob Miller, 1014 S. Clay St., Green Bay, WI 54301 Term to expire: May 1, 2026

J. ORDINANCES - SECOND READING FOR ADOPTION.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Mark Steuer to suspend the rules and take up all with one roll call vote. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to adopt. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to adopt. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to withdraw. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to approve. Motion Passed.

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Procedure 4. General Ordinance 2-23 Relating to expiration of Mayoral appointments to Boards and Commissions 5. General Ordinance 07-23 Relating to Hotel Registry 6. General Ordinance No. 09-23

An Ordinance amending Chapter 44, Articles III, VII, VIII, IX, XVI, and XXI, Green Bay Municipal Code, Relating to Commercial Dog Uses.

K. REPORT OF THE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (MAY 9, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None

L. REPORT OF THE IMPROVEMENT & SERVICES COMMITTEE (MAY 10, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

M. REPORT OF THE PROTECTION & POLICY COMMITTEE.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Melinda Eck to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

N. REPORT OF THE PROTECTION & POLICY COMMITTEE GRANTING OPERATOR LICENSES.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

O. REPORT OF THE PLAN COMMISSION (MAY 8, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve, except item 3. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

3. To amend various sections of the Zoning Code, Chapter 44, Article XVI, Section 44-1580 (j) related to Development Standards for Short Term Rentals as proposed. (Public Hearing held 05/08/2023)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to approve. Motion Passed.

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Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

P. REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. (MAY 9, 2023)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve, except item 8. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

8. To approve the 2023 bonding request, contingent upon bringing the 2024 bonding request with the November budget. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Melinda Eck to amend to direct staff to apply \$538,480, previously allocated to ARPA, to capital purchases deemed in the best financial interests of the City of Green Bay. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Motion Passed.

Q. REPORT OF THE PARK COMMITTEE. (MAY 10, 2022)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Steven Campbell to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

R. REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL COMMITTEE. (MAY 9, 2023)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

S. RECEIVE AND PLACE ON FILE.

1. Building Report for April 2023

T. RESOLUTIONS.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to suspend the rules and take up all with one roll call vote. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Motion Passed.

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Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No- None, Abstain-None.

1. Resolution authorizing conditional use permit at 825 Hinkel Street.

2. Resolution authorizing conditional use permit at 0 Richmond Street, Parcel 21-1361-6.

3. Resolution authorizing the submittal of a grant application to assist with funding for Phase II of the Leicht Memorial Park improvements project.

4. Resolution approving the dedication of City-owned lands required for School Place rights-of-way.

U. ORDINANCES - FIRST READING.

1. General Ordinance 13-23 An ordinance relating to Mobile Food Establishment License. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Chris Wery to advance. Motion Passed. Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None.

2. General Ordinance No. 12-23 An ordinance amending Section 44-1580(j), relating to Short-Term Rentals (STRs). Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Mark Steuer to suspend the rules to adopt with a first and final reading. Motion Passed. Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Chris Wery to adopt. Motion Passed. Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Chris Wery, No- None, Abstain-None

V. REFERRAL OF PETITIONS & COMMUNICATIONS.

None were offered.

W. ADJOURNMENT. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Jesse Brunette to adjourn. Motion Passed. Yes- Jesse Brunette, Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Celestine Jeffreys Green Bay City Clerk These minutes in their entirety, are available (upon request) in the City Clerk's Office and on the City website at greenbaywi.gov. Publish 06.09.23 WNAXLP

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Green Bay WNAXLP

At the regular meeting of the Green Bay Common Council held on Tuesday, June 6, 2023 the following ordinance were adopted. The ordinance in their entirety may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Jefferson Street, Green Bay, WI. Second Reading for Adoption GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 13-23 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-574(b), GREEN BAY MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO MOBILE FOOD ESTABLISHMENT LICENSE EXPIRATION DATE Celestine Jeffreys City Clerk, Green Bay Publish 06.09.23 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740

Green Bay WNAXLP

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING BUDGET AMENDMENT June 6, 2023

BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREEN BAY, RESOLVED:

Pursuant to the recommendation of the Finance Committee at its meeting of May 23, 2023, the following 2023 amendment of funds is hereby authorized:

ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
Increase: 101300 50501	
Police-Overtime \$31,769.69	
Increase: 101300 46223	
Police Overtime Reimbursement \$31,769.69	

***This budget amendment is for 2023 unbudgeted overtime for staffing at events such as the Luxemburg-Casco High School prom at the Tundra Lodge, Easter Egg Extravaganza, Dick Lytke Spring Classic, Pi Day 5K, Tarlton Theatre security during a documentary film and reimbursements from the Federal Task Forces for FBI and US Marshalls.*

Increase: 101400 50501 Fire-Overtime \$1,383.57

Increase: 101400 46223 Fire Overtime Reimbursement \$1,383.57

***This budget amendment is for 2023 unbudgeted overtime for staffing at the UWGB Women's Basketball game on 3/2/23 and the Brown County Fire Investigation Task Force.*

Increase: 101400 50501 Fire-Overtime \$5,252.50

Increase: 101400 43611 Fire-State Overtime Reimbursement \$5,252.50

***This budget amendment is for 2023 unbudgeted state reimbursements of costs incurred for employees to attend USAR (Urban Search & Rescue) trainings.*

Adopted June 6, 2023
Approved June 7, 2023
Mayor, Eric Genrich
Clerk, Celestine Jeffreys
Publish 06.09.23 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI

Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on June 5, 2023:

Ordinance 2023-05, an Ordinance modifying the Future Land Use Map of the Village of Suamico Comprehensive Plan at the northeast corner of Westline Road and Westpoint Road from Agriculture to Single Family Residential.

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.
Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Publish 06.09.23 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI

Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on June 5, 2023:

Ordinance 2023-07, an Ordinance amending Chapter 19 Floodplain Ordinance as follows:

19.06.1(2)(h) For nonconforming buildings that are substantially damaged or destroyed by a nonflood 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 shall have the lowest floor,

Ordinances 7740

including basement, elevated to a minimum of 1 foot or 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 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.
Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Publish 06.09.23 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI

Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on June 5, 2023

Ordinance 2023-06, an Ordinance amending the Official Zoning Map of the Village of Suamico, SU-688 from Agriculture-Farmland Preservation to Rural Residential at the northeast corner of Westline Road and Westpoint Road.

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.
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Estate Sales 7208

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This lone hen wild turkey could have been taking a break from nest-sitting duties, or had its first nest attempt destroyed by predators. The National Wild Turkey Federation says foxes, skunks, raccoons, opossums, coyotes and crows are frequent nest-robbers. Even if a nest is not disturbed, research shows only about 25% of hatching poults will make it beyond four weeks. The first two weeks — before poults can fly up to roost in trees for the night — are the hardest. **Kevin Naze photo**

Drought impacting some fisheries

In the Outdoors
BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

A lack of rain is impacting some fisheries in the area, but not all of them are bad.

Since the first wave of giant, flesh-eating mosquitoes appeared last month (ok, that might be a little bit of an embellishment), the drought has led to fewer bites in drier areas this week.

Another bonus is that the brown, crunchy grass on multiple properties hasn't needed my lawn mowing efforts the past 10 days, leaving more time to fish.

As crazy as it may seem, there were still some steelhead stranded in deeper pools

of lakeshore creeks last week. While many of their fellow piscatorial predators were providing top water thrills on Lake Michigan, these unlucky few were waiting for a gully washer to enable them to escape back to the lake.

One of them did us a favor, inhaling a worm and allowing my future son-in-law the opportunity to reel in his first Great Lakes steelhead.

Elsewhere, water levels could use a refresher on inland creeks too, and sunny, hot conditions had made for a fast-and-furious spring spawn for bass and bluegills.

A huge influx of spawning alewives slowed the walleye bite on Green Bay, but bass action was still going strong. Perch, pike, rock bass and other panfish were being caught in the bays and harbors, and deeper perch action was just starting to take off.

The hottest bite continued to be on Lake Michigan, where a remarkable string of flat-calm fishing days was finally broken by stronger breezes this week.

Chinook salmon were biting best at dawn, just two-to-four miles off shore, while rainbow trout (steelhead) and a few lakers, Chinooks and cohos were being caught once the sun was up, mainly three-to-eight miles out and in the top 60 feet of water.

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For Sale- 80 acres of prime hunting land, (2) 40 acre parcels on Town 40 Rd west of County Hwy YY. Tax ID 12793 and 12984. Contact Town of Knox Clerk @ 715-554-4630 or clerk@townofknox.org

CDAC recommendations

The state Natural Resources Board is expected to approve without change the majority of County Deer Advisory Council recommendations for this fall's deer hunts.

That includes recommendations of two free antlerless permits with each license in Brown County, three free with each in Kewaunee County and four free with each in Door County.

All three county councils recommended holiday gun hunts and extended bow and crossbow seasons.

Department of Natural Resources Deer Program Specialist Jeff Pritzl said one minor adjustment to private land bonus permits in one farmland unit is being recommended by the DNR.

Via email, Pritzl recently thanked all the citizens volunteering their time on county councils.

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Zach Wendland, NEW Lutheran Track and Field

Parents: Travis and Barbara Wendland

Zach competes in the 300 hurdles, 400 meter, high jump and long jump. This year, he became the first NEW Lutheran high school state track participant. He made it to the finals in the 300 hurdles and 400 meter. He took sixth and made it to the podium in 300 hurdles.

Do you currently, or have you ever played any other sports?

In high school I played soccer and basketball in addition to track and field. When I was much younger, I played baseball. What I think really laid the foundation for my athleticism, however, is the years I spent on the swim team throughout grade school. It gave me endurance and taught me to be intrinsically motivated. It also works all the tiny muscles that are missed in other sports.

What is your favorite part of track and field as a sport?

I love the individual aspect of track. When I'm in the blocks, it's all on me. I don't have teammates to help me once the race starts. I put in the work, and now I reap the rewards. Also, coming from a smaller school, it is harder to form successful sports teams. School size does not matter in track. We might not win many meets, but as an individual, I can be just as good as kids from big DI schools with thousands of students.

What is the best piece of advice a coach has given you?

"If you aren't getting bet-

ter, you are getting worse." My varsity basketball coach, Coach Meerstein, always told us this. This is why I give it my all every day in practice, I eat well, I don't drink soda. You need to give it your all on and off the track, because if you don't, you can be sure that the guy passing you did.

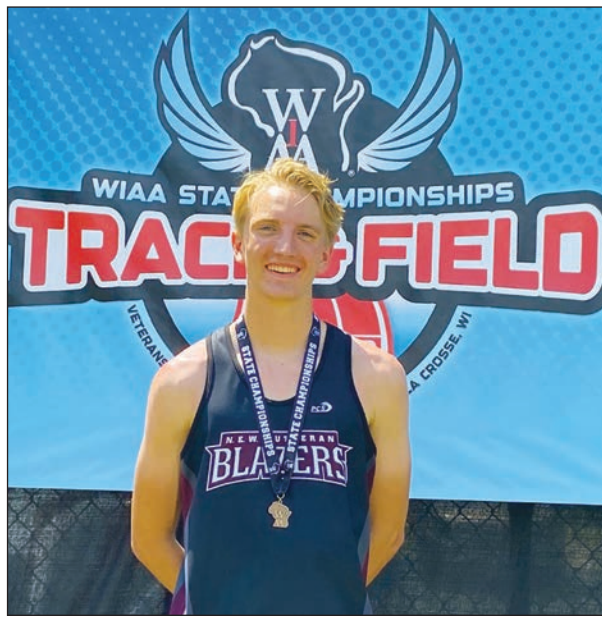
When did you realize that it would be possible for you to become the first NEW Lutheran State track participant?

We didn't have a freshman season due to COVID, but I made it to sectionals both my sophomore and junior year. After falling just short in high jump and 300 hurdles junior year, I knew I had a serious shot at making state my senior year.

Given your performance all season, were you surprised to learn that you are the first NEW Lutheran track participant to qualify for state?

State has been in the back of my mind all season, and I always believed I would make it in something. I really thought that high jump was my best shot. What really made me realize that state was within reach was when I saw my opponent from Peshtigo wearing last year's state t-shirt with his events listed on the back. He beat me by less than a second that day, and I knew that if he made it last year, I could make it this year. I am not surprised that my season ended at state, but I was shocked that I made it in three events.

How has balancing academics and your sport



Wendland

been different from your freshman year to your senior year?

I've never had a problem balancing academics and athletics. No matter what, my homework always got done. As the years went on, I just got more efficient and it became even easier to balance. Junior year second semester was definitely the most difficult to balance, however, because I was taking nine classes in an eight period day. I was taking three dual credit college classes, two of which were online and done primarily at home. Everything after that seemed easy in comparison. It kind of reminded me of seventh and eighth grade when I would go from school to swim practice and then right to basketball practice. I guess I have always been busy. It keeps life fun.

Out of 300 hurdles,

400m, and high jump, which is your favorite and why?

High jump has always been my favorite event, but what is interesting is how throughout the season I started to favor different events based on how I was performing in each event. There was a small stretch where I loved the 400. Right now my favorite is the 300 hurdles. But I think once the dust settles high jump will always be my favorite. It might not be my best event but ask me at any point throughout my high school career and I would have told you that I am a high jumper. I love practicing it and I love competing in it because it lasts longer than a minute.

What has been the most important aspect of your training while preparing for this season?

I really put track on the

back burner once the season finished and didn't focus on it. Instead, I cross train with basketball and soccer. While I am not the best, I love to compete and be a part of a team. I did my best and improved dramatically throughout high school, but on the hard days when practices were killer or I'm just having a bad day I'd tell myself that it's all making me faster and stronger for track.

What is the most challenging part of your sport?

Everything is in your head. If you are having a bad day, or are nervous and let that get to you, you are not going to perform well. If you are focusing on how cold and rainy it is and how much you don't want to be competing at Valders, you are going to fail to clear opening height, take last place and get beat by your freshman brother in high jump.

What is one thing that your sport has taught you that you don't think you would have been able to learn anywhere else?

Don't dwell on the past. If things don't go your way you just have to keep moving forward. I set a personal record at one meet at 6'2", took last place at the next meet because I didn't clear my starting height of 5'10" and set another PR the following meet at 6'4". There will be good days and there will be bad days, but every day is a new day and it is what you make it. Just because yesterday was bad, doesn't mean I need to ruin today too.

Do you have any plans to continue your sport in college? What are your plans for after high school?

This fall I will be attending Concordia University Wisconsin where I will continue to run track. I will be studying in the pre-seminary, which means that after four years of college I would continue my studies for four more years at seminary, after which I would become a pastor. Right now, I am going for an applied theology major and a double minor in theological languages and education.

Are you involved in any other extracurricular activities besides sports?

Besides sports I am very involved in music. I play piano and sing in my church's praise band which leads the music for worship twice a month. I am also a National Honors Society member and have participated in two school plays and one musical.

Any special summer plans?

My brother and I bought a sailboat together a few months ago which we are excited to get out and start using that now that the track season is over.

Favorite book?

The Giver by Lois Lowry.

Favorite music genre?

Country music.

If you could have any animal in the world as a pet, what would you choose and why?

Elephant. Forget a shiny new car. I want to pull up riding a war elephant!

DROUGHT

from page 18

"Deer are a cherished resource in the state, and the CDACs were created to build a closer connection between the resource and the resource stakeholders," Pritzl wrote. "I leave every CDAC meeting with the thought, 'I sure wish more people were present to take in that discussion,' and we will continue to work on that."

Peak fawning

A majority of whitetail fawns are born the last week of May and first week of June in northeastern Wisconsin, approximately 200 days — give or take — from conception in early to mid-November.

Some fawns don't make it past their first week. In farm country, their biggest killers are coyotes and hay-cutting equipment. Up north, it's black bears, wolves, coyotes

and bobcats.

Since mother deer leave their babies alone for much of the day, many fawns are discovered by people this time of year.

Wildlife experts urge well-meaning people to resist the urge to "rescue" and leave them be.

Almost always, the doe is nearby and is simply waiting for you to move along.

While the fawn may be motionless and seem vulnerable, this is its normal

behavior.

Fawns are safest when left alone because their colors and patterns help them remain undetected by predators.

Does visit their fawns to nurse very infrequently.

If people repeatedly visit a resting fawn, it can prolong separation from the doe and delay needed feeding.

Up north, especially, fawns are often left in areas where people might easily find them because those are places predators are less likely to visit.

Don't touch the animal.

Take a photo or two, then leave them alone.

If a fawn has already been moved from where it was found, it is recommended to return it to the capture site.

The notion that a mother will reject the young after being touched by people is largely a myth.

If a fawn is injured or found with its dead mother (or in cases of clear injury or illness for any wildlife), call the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary for advice at (920) 391-3685.

For more answers to your

baby wildlife questions, visit <https://baybeachwildlife.com/1314/Animal-FAQs> and <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/orphan>.

Weekly water update

With continued drought, Green Bay and Lake Michigan water levels are now just five inches above long-term averages.

Lake levels are 30 inches below the record monthly high, set in 2020, but are still three feet higher than the record monthly low, set in 1964.

Weekly Fishing Report

brought to you by Smokey's on the Bay bait and tackle

Bite is tough on the bay

Walleye fishing on the bay of Green Bay can be best described as mixed results.

With alewives seemingly in every structure of the lower bay, the bite has been tough.

A few days were very tough, with just a couple walleyes per trip.

Thursday afternoon the wind gave us a decent walleye chop, and the walleyes cooperated.

By the next day, windless fishing went back to a difficult bite.

One thing I did notice was there were areas with far less bait, and fish responded better in these areas to jigged or trolled baits.

During the week, Grassy Island, University Bay, Frying Pan Shoal, Deadhorse Bay and Geanos Reef put out walleyes and perch.

Musky fishing has been good, with active fish in the Fox River, University Bay and west shore areas.

Perch are starting to get more active in Oconto and

Vincent Point, along with a few walleyes in weeds.

Smallmouth bass have been hot in the Sturgeon Bay area, with tube jigs and Ned rigs taking the most fish.

Shore fishermen are having a good time on the Fox River with plenty of white bass biting.

If you go, please be safe and take a kid fishing.

Capt. Jerry Ruffolo
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Bay Port's pitcher throws a strike in their final game which ended in a 3-1 loss against De Pere on Thursday, June 1.

Blizzard WR Marquise Irvin exhibits the power of perseverance

BY MARA ALLEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The old saying “start things off on the right foot” was not the case for Green Bay Blizzard wide receiver Marquise Irvin. However, his ability to persevere has led to him establishing himself as one of the top receivers in the Indoor Football League (IFL).

Irvin grew up in Huntsville, Alabama. A big baseball and basketball kid, he got into football because of his father. “One day, he took me into the backyard and threw me a couple passes,” Irvin said. “He saw how easy it was for me to catch the ball, so he said, ‘Yeah, you’re going to try out for football.’ So that year, I went and tried out, and ever since then I’ve been playing.”

Irvin was a star athlete at Madison County High School, excelling in football, basketball and track, and racking up numerous accolades, awards and state championships. He chose to attend Division I Mercer University in Macon, Georgia to play collegiate football. Irvin continued his dominance with the Bears, compiling 175 catches for 2,325 yards and 18 touchdowns in his 44 career starts, en route to earning multiple All-Conference awards.

In 2021, he signed his first

professional contract with the Tucson Sugar Skulls, a fellow member of the IFL. Unfortunately, a torn achilles cut his season short. “I didn’t really get to showcase my talent and help my team win as much as I wanted to,” Irvin said of his time in Tucson.

Irvin missed all of the 2022 season, rehabbing from the achilles tear. Fast forward to the beginning of 2023, Irvin felt he was finally ready to play again. “Right before training camp started, I felt really good, and was trying to find [a place] where I was going to play again,” he explained. “I knew Coach Roberson before I signed with Tucson. I was trying to keep in contact with him, but it just didn’t happen the way we wanted it to [in 2021].” Roberson called Irvin right before the Blizzard’s 2023 training camp started, and it finally worked out. “I was supposed to be [in Green Bay] on Tuesday and I signed on a Saturday. So I had to find a flight and everything,” Irvin said.

Irvin had a successful training camp with the Blizzard, garnering a lot of excitement for the upcoming season. “Seeing what Quise was able to do in camp this year and how he consistently was getting better each day, I knew he was going to be something special for us,” Blizzard Of-



Irvin makes a catch in a game against the Barnstormers on May 20, 2023. **Green Bay Blizzard photo**

fensive Coordinator Matt Behrendt said.

Irvin’s opportunity to play in a game for the first time in almost two years came on March 19th in the Blizzard’s 2023 season opener. It was an abysmal performance for Green Bay, losing 76-30 to the Frisco Fighters. Irvin’s individual performance wasn’t any better, with multiple drops and deflections that turned into interceptions for Frisco. Reflecting back,

Irvin said it was “one of the worst games of my life. I think I was too much in my head and wanted to prove myself coming off of the injury,” he said. “I was trying to do too much.”

Following that game, Irvin knew he needed a mental reset. “I came in the next day, looked at the film, looked at myself in the mirror and said I was either going to continue to have bad games or have good games... I just had to relax,

regroup and have been on a roll ever since.”

On a roll might be an understatement. Irvin currently has the third most receiving yards in the IFL this season and is tied for the sixth most receiving touchdowns.

Behrendt never lost confidence in his wide receiver. “There was no doubt in my mind he was going to bounce back after week one,” he said. “For a lot of young guys it’s hard to come back after games like that, but doing what he’s been doing just proves the type of character he has. He just continues to work on his game and does everything the team asks of him. That’s definitely why he’s one of the top dogs in this league.”

Irvin echoed Behrendt’s sentiments, attributing his success to his “dedication, poise and hard-work ethic.”

Now, more than two-thirds of the way through the regular season, the Blizzard find themselves fighting for a playoff spot. Irvin’s role in helping the team reach the postseason for the first time since 2019 will be crucial. “Quise is a vital piece of the offense,” Behrendt said. “He’s a natural leader out there and how he elevates his teammates’ play proves that. He’s a guy you see him show up big in critical situations.”

Off the field, Irvin is a frequent visitor at local schools and area events. He said his favorite part about Green Bay is the community. “Everyone is together all the time. When we go to visit the schools for the kids and visit the community, I feel like everyone is always happy to see us and that brings joy to me and puts a smile on my face,” he said. “For me to be able to put a smile on someone’s face every day around this community is a plus.”

When asked about the weather, he described Green Bay as the “coldest place I’ve ever been.” With a laugh, he continued, saying, “I never thought I would be walking in inches of snow in the morning. It’s been an experience, but every experience is a good experience. So I enjoy it.”

After he’s done playing football – whenever that may be – Irvin isn’t quite sure of his plans. “I do want to be involved with sports. Maybe in coaching or being a trainer,” he said.

Surely, wherever life takes him, Irvin’s perseverance will lead him to success.

The Blizzard are in action for their last home game of the season on Friday, June 9th. Kickoff at the Resch Center is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.



Children ages 4-19 with mental and/or physical challenges took to the field at Allouez Optimist Park on Saturday, June 3, to take part in opening day of the 2023 Miracle League of Green Bay season. After an Olympic-style opening ceremony, the Royals took on the Giants in the first official game of the season. The game ended in a tie, with all players from both teams making hits and running the bases. Pictured on left, player Annie Oestreich with volunteer Myah Johnson. At right, player Daniel Prado with volunteer Lilyona Perez. **Janelle Fisher photos**

After strong start, De Pere loses sectional final game vs. Hortonville

BY RICH PALZEWIC
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PULASKI – Not many people gave the De Pere baseball team much of a chance this season.

The Redbirds, who were attempting to make their first trip to the WIAA State Tournament since 2006, came up one game short in their quest.

After beating No. 1-seeded Kimberly in the sectional semifinals 5-3, De Pere (22-8) ran out of steam in a 10-0, five-inning loss to No. 2 Hortonville on June 6 at Pulaski High School in a sectional final game.

The Polar Bears (24-4) used a five-run fourth inning and a five-run fifth to end the game early.

“We were picked to finish fifth in the Fox River Classic Conference, and we won a share of that title,” De

Pere coach Bob Van Rens said. “We weren’t supposed to beat Bay Port in the regional finals, but we did that. Then, nobody probably picked us to beat No. 1 Kimberly, and we did that. I give our kids credit.”

Despite the loss, Van Rens said it’s tough not to look toward the future.

“We had one starting senior,” he said. “We have nearly everyone coming back, so it’s going to be a big offseason for these guys. We’ll have 25 varsity-ready players back next season. As a program, we keep creeping closer to getting to state.”

After not allowing a hit for the first three innings against Hortonville, De Pere starting pitcher Landon Raygo ran into trouble in the fourth.

The Polar Bears, who sent 10 batters to the plate in

the fourth, scored their five runs on seven hits and were also helped by an error.

An inning later, with Hortonville leading 7-0, Joe Fisher ended the game via the 10-run rule by smashing a three-run home run over the left-field fence.

“I don’t like the 10-0 score, but we were right there early in the game,” Van Rens said. “If we had scored a few runs in the early innings, this could have been a different game. We just couldn’t get that clutch hit. We put the ball in play against a good pitcher.”

The Redbirds, who collected only three hits, left two runners stranded in the third inning and the bases loaded in the fourth.

Axel Donaldson had a double, while Easton Arendt had a single and a double for De Pere.

“To put it short, it sucks,”

senior catcher Bryan Gersbers said. “No one thought we’d get this far, but I thought we put on a good show this season. We trusted each other, and we relied on each other.”

Sectional semifinals

Earlier in the day, No. 5-seeded De Pere used a five-run fifth inning to help propel them to victory.

After falling behind 3-0 to the Papermakers, Raygo hit a bases-clearing double that vaulted the Redbirds into the lead.

After Arendt started on the mound, Donaldson came on in relief and struck out two in the seventh inning to help secure the victory.

Kimberly had runners on first and second with two out, but Donaldson coaxed a ground ball to end the game.



De Pere pitcher Landon Raygo fires a first-inning pitch in his team’s 10-0 loss to Hortonville in a WIAA Division 1 sectional final game on June 6 at Pulaski High School. **Rich Palzewic photo**

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers

Name: Kyle West
Position: Corner infield/Corner outfield
Jersey Number: 28
Hometown: Hedgesville, West Virginia
Career Highlight: Going back to back conference championships at school (University of Charleston)



West

How many seasons have you played with the Rockers? This is my first

How/why did you get started playing baseball? When I was young and growing up I just picked up a bat and my dad asked me if this is what I want to do and I said yes, and we just rolled with it.

Any funny or embarrassing baseball memories? I went 0-4 with four strikeouts against Notre Dame and that was pretty embarrassing!

What professional baseball player have you always looked up to? I've always looked up to Brian Roberts, I just like how he

played the game hard, like the runaround.

Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions? No, I like to think of it like Tony Gwynn. He had a quote that says, "I've worked too hard to worry about superstitions," so I just roll with the punches.

Favorite restaurant? There's this place in Maryland called The Crab 99 and I love that place. I used to go there with my mom.

Favorite TV show? *Forged in Fire*, it's on Net-

flix. I like watching them make knives. I think it's interesting how they can turn a little billet into a fancy knife.

Favorite music genre? Country... all the way!

What do you like to do in your free time? I love to golf!

Who is your biggest supporter? I've gotta go with my grandmother, my Nan. She's always calling me. Her and my dad both. Always calling me, it's like 24/7.

What country would you most like to travel to for a baseball game? Probably Japan. That place is sick! I've been watching Trevor Ballard and his experience in Japan and the support that the players get there is just unreal. If I were to go and be a part of that and be in that atmosphere I think it would be a great baseball experience!

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Notre Dame Academy's Mia Lemkuil turns a Wautoma defender to head towards goal in their regional final game, June 1, which they won 14-0. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

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me and invited me to play internationally. We will play three games over there against the countries' best three girls teams."

"I'm really excited because I know a lot of the girls who are going. I have met them through rugby and other events. I know we are all pretty talented, and we are all there for a reason, so I have a feeling it will go well," said Little.

Little said the biggest difference when playing an international team comes down to strategy.

"In Ireland, they like to get the ball out quickly and they aren't really into contact. In our first game last year, some of the parents were scared because we were doing a lot of contact and they weren't ready for it."

Little has been preparing for this trip in a lot of different ways to make sure she is ready to play.

"I make sure to go to the gym, I go to every practice, I've been doing private training with my coach, BJ Hill, at Synergy. We also have fitness testing that I have to complete every week, and watching film."

"My mom is very supportive and if there is a day that I really don't want to go to the gym, she understands and she lets me rest, respecting my boundaries," said Little.

"My favorite part is helping everybody on the team and directing them, especially the ones who are new to the sport. I also love all of the excitement of it, like when I get to see a big tackle across the field, or when I make a good tackle."

Little said that she is at the beginning stages of the college recruiting process, but is very excited to see where the next few years take her.

Cecelia

Cecilia got her start play-



Cecelia holds onto the ball as she evades an opponent in a match.

ing rugby when she was five years old with the Green Bay youth flag program.

"My parents always encouraged me to play rugby, however, when I reached fifth grade and wanted to play tackle they were kinda hesitant due to my size and age but nevertheless let me play and have had no concerns since."

"I started traveling outside of Wisconsin my freshman year," said Cecelia.

"This will be my first time traveling to another country and my first time playing multiple teams from another country. I am expecting and hoping that the competition will be good."

Cecelia said that this trip has been a long time coming.

"I have been preparing for a trip like this since my high school career started, working out day to day and constantly trying to improve my passing, kicking and mental mindset so I'm ready for anything that happens on the rugby pitch."

Cecelia said that she believes she would not have had the opportunities she

has today if it weren't for her coaches.

"They constantly drive me to be a better rugby player and a better person, and I would definitely not be the person and rugby player I am today without the support and community that has come from the Green Bay rugby program. My parents have only ever given me support with my dad being the coach of the Green Bay Banshees and the Green Bay Leprechauns and my mom giving her time up to coach the middle school girls and me when no one else wanted to do it. They constantly try as hard as they can to make the opportunities that I have work for me and to which I owe them all my gratitude."

Rugby has taught her a lot, but Cecelia said that the most important lesson she has learned is "team continuity and trusting your teammates because there is no "I in team" and every single person on the rugby field is important."

James

James Rose got his start playing rugby in third grade when his dad intro-

duced him to the sport, which was only flag at the time.

"My parents weren't worried because at the time (I started) it was only flag, but later on they would be worried. I wouldn't say that the fact that it's rugby makes it any different though. They would be just as worried if I were playing football," said James.

James holds a very important position on the team, with a lot of responsibilities.

"I play fly half or number 10. I control the whole team and it's kinda like being a quarterback in football if I were to relate it to something," said James.

James has never traveled out of the country before, but has been out of the state for rugby.

"I don't currently play any other sports, but I have wrestled and played football in the past," said James.

"I am going to Spain with EIRA which is an elite select side program that gives kids opportunities to compete at high level tournaments like Spain. I expect



Little makes a big tackle, bringing down a senior, in an important state game.



James, left, proudly holds up the trophy after winning the state championship with his team, the Leprechauns.

that it will be a great two matches between Spain. I expect high level rugby and high level training the days leading up to the games."

"Well he's my dad," said James of his coach's influence on him. "He makes it better, we talk about things the team needs to work on before practice and I couldn't ask for a better coach than my dad."

James said that throughout his rugby career, his parents have always been there for him.

"They are always there for me, they are honest, and I couldn't do it without them."

After his experience with

rugby, James said that he wants to encourage anyone who is interested to give the sport a try.

"The rugby community is one like no other. Everyone is here to help grow the sport. Rugby is the greatest sport out there and it's the most fun. You just gotta take that step and try it."

James's club team, The Leprechauns, are two time state champs. He also has experience playing on the Badger Selects, coached by Cole Coopman.

James said that rugby is something he intends to go to college for, and to continue to play for the rest of his life.



West De Pere girls track took home multiple state titles this past weekend including, Division I 4x200 girls' relay, 4x400 and girls' pole vault by Eliza Aitken (pictured).

Jason Coisman photo

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managers.

"It's the team behind the team," he said. "We lost six seniors after last season, so we'll have to replace quite a few. It's a great group of managers, and we work well together. It's a big operation."

Wittig said during his freshman year, he didn't get a stipend, but after that, he's gotten paid to manage on an hourly basis.

"On top of all of this, you're a full-time student as well," he said.

Looking ahead

Wittig, a neurobiology major, said he hopes to teach and coach at the high school level someday.

"I've had so many positive teachers and coaches impact my life," he said. "Both of my parents are teachers, my great-grandpa was a teacher at Green Bay West and my grandpa was a physical education teacher at Lombardi (Middle School). It would be cool to be a fourth-generation Wittig to become a teacher."

As for his managing duties at Wisconsin, Wittig said he hopes to do that this upcoming season and his senior year.

"That's the plan," he



Brady Wittig, left, is a 2021 Ashwaubenon High School graduate. He was recently named the head manager for the U-W Madison men's basketball team. Wittig is standing with graduate assistant Adam Smith at the Battle for Atlantis Tournament in the Bahamas.

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laughed.

Still a runner

Although Wittig doesn't run competitively in college, he said he still runs to stay in shape and "get away from it all."

The 20-year-old Wittig recently completed the Cellcom Marathon in a time of

3:43.50.

"I love to run," he said. "When I feel a bit overwhelmed at school and managing, I run. I started on the cross-country team at Ashwaubenon during my junior year. I love the mental toughness aspect of it - I can turn my mind off and go."

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2, I was getting more nervous knowing it was the day everything would be final and knowing I was going to have to run the 800. I knew I was going to have to run my fastest 800 ever to get on the podium, but as soon as the gun went off and I started running, I just had a clear head and a goal to make the podium. I was in absolute disbelief when I crossed the finish line and saw my time (a new best time by 8 seconds) and final placing. After five years of training for this event, 'rewarding' doesn't even begin to explain the level of accomplishment I felt."

Rottier carried this motivation into the second day of the meet.

Starting Day 2 in sixth place, she earned 703 points in the long jump with 18'1".

In the penultimate event, she earned 619 points in javelin with a throw of 122-11.

In her final event of the day, Rottier rounded out her performance with 661 points in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:32.60.

Rottier said that her love of track and field extends beyond the time spent competing.

"There are so many opportunities to compete and do a lot of different things. You don't have to focus on one small part of the sport, you can do as many things as you want."

Rottier's performance as a fifth-year senior earned her the ability to qualify as an All-American athlete.

However, Rotter said that her success has not come without sacrifice.

"My training is intense, there are seven events I need to be able to do well so I would usually have two practices a day and lifts twice a week. I had to sacrifice a lot of late night hangout sessions with my friends because I would have to wake up early for practice or I needed to get my school work done."

Rottier said that throughout her collegiate career, her parents have been her biggest supporters.

"Practices and meets get stressful and exhausting, but they are always there to cheer me on," said Rottier.

Yet, Rottier also said that they are not the only ones that have been in her corner along the way.

"My heptathlon coach has always been a positive influence on me. She always reminds me that I don't always need to be the best... I just need to do my best. Coach Krug has made a huge impact on my outlook as an athlete. She was always very understanding that her athletes have lives outside of track and that needs to be our priority just as much as track."

Rottier is a biology major at St. Norbert College, and has plans to one day become a pathologist assistant in a

hospital pathology lab, though she said that has not always been the plan.

"When I was in middle school and high school I wanted to be a physical therapist, but really found an interest in lab work in college, so my career interests changed."

Although her time in college athletics is coming to an end, Rottier said she is excited to see what the future holds for her and her career.

Spaeth

"The most important lesson I have learned from this sport is to not be afraid of failure. There were times where I would be hesitant to set goals because I did not know if they were out of reach and I was scared to fail. This year I found that setting my goals high forced me to be confident and hold myself to such a higher standard."

Sydney Spaeth from West Bend earned her first All American honor by placing eighth overall in triple jump, still retaining two outdoor and one indoor season of collegiate athletic eligibility.

Spaeth is a mathematics and economics double major, while working for West Bend Mutual Insurance Company in their actuarial department as a Personal Lines Rating Configuration Specialist.

"That has definitely changed since I was little. I wanted to be an anesthesiologist. My freshman year of college, I was in both a chemistry class and a math class. I found that I loved spending hours at night working on my math homework, so I decided to switch my major to mathematics. My sophomore year, I took an economics class for fun and absolutely loved it, so I picked up that major as well."

Despite her apparent success, Spaeth's experience with track and field did not start until just a few years ago.

"I started track & field my freshman year of high school. I was 15 years old at the time. I had done high jump in my middle school gym class and really enjoyed it, but was hesitant to join the track team because I really did not enjoy running at the time. My dad had signed up to be the assistant coach so he encouraged me to join and give it a try," said Spaeth.

In the preliminaries, Spaeth posted a mark which would secure her advancement to the finals, which was 39-7 3/4 on her third attempt.

Only the top nine places would advance, and each would see no changes in the standings during the entirety of the final three rounds.

On her first jump, Spaeth earned a 38-11 mark, and a 39-7 3/4 on both her second and third attempts.

"It was an unreal experience. There was a combination of so many different emotions that I

experienced. When I hit the 12.08 mark in prelims, I knew it put me in a spot that could get to finals, but was not a guarantee."

"There are always individual goals you are working towards, but you have your teammates there to support you and help you reach those goals. This year specifically, we were trying to move up in the national rankings for long jump, so my teammates and I were always pushing each other to better our jumps," said Spaeth.

After advancing to the finals, Spaeth earned a mark of 39-4 after scratching on her previous two attempts.

With a final distance of 18-7 3/4, Spaeth wound up finishing 10th.

In long jump, she was heartbreakingly bumped from the finals after her final jump in the last heat of preliminaries.

When it came to the three jump sequence, Spaeth first fouled, then hit the 18-7 3/4 mark, then reached 18-2 1/4 in her third and final attempt.

"After I jumped it was such a mix of emotions because I was so excited to finally accomplish this huge goal of mine, but I also knew I had just finished my last college competition, and that was a difficult pill for me to swallow."

Spaeth said that she would not be where she is today without her family as her biggest supporters.

"My entire family has been extremely supportive of my journey through college athletics. My parents attended every single meet they could make it to. They were always there to cheer me and the entire team on," said Spaeth.

"I worked most closely with my jumps coach, Randy Hill. He always knew I had the potential, but I did not see it in myself. He worked with me constantly trying to help me recognize the potential I had and really helped build my confidence."

Spaeth said, however, that getting where she is today has not come easily.

"The summer after my sophomore year, I fell into a slump and lost my love of the sport and my motivation to train hard. I forced myself to push myself during every single work out and lifting session. I came back my junior year so much stronger both physically and mentally."

"The off-season training requires so much discipline. That's the time where you build a foundation for the next season. Off-season is difficult because it is hard to push yourself when you are only running against yourself and the clock. There is no one there to chase after or hold you accountable. You have to want it and put in the work," said Spaeth.

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Rugby stars take their talent abroad

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

GREEN BAY – This summer, three exceptional young rugby players will be taking their skills to new levels — and new places.

Carolina “Little” Martinez, 15; Cecelia Rose, 16; and James Rose, 17, are all members of Eagle Impact Rugby Academy (EIRA), which is a national level select team run by the former U19 National Team coach.

Each of them has been recruited to accompany the team to a tournament hosted in Europe this summer.

Little and Cecelia fly out to Ireland on July 19, and will be there until the 29th. James departs for Spain on June 23.

Little

“I started playing rugby in 2013. I started out in the youth program because my mom saw a flyer and we wanted to try something new,” said Little about how her interest in such a niche sport began.

She currently plays for the Green Bay Banshees, but her trip abroad will be with EIRA.

Little said that because rugby was her mom’s idea, she never harbored any fears about the reputation the sport has for being dangerous... until she transitioned from flag to tackle in middle school.

“I play weak side wing, so that puts me on the outside of the field. Wingers are usually the fast ones,” said Little.

When Little receives the ball, she said that she is typically unmarked and has to get the ball out really fast, doing jukes or kicks along the way.

“Sometimes I’ll play fly-half, which is like the director of the field, so I’ll be given the ball and it is my job to make sure that my backline is set and in position.”

Because rugby is relatively unique in America, Little said that a lot of people are often surprised to hear that she is an avid rugby player.

Despite being extremely excited for this year’s trip abroad, this is not Little’s first time traveling a long distance for her sport.

“Last summer I went to Ireland, and I have been to a few different states for my sport as well. I went to Florida twice, North Carolina twice and then I went to L.A. for a tournament and Arizona for a camp. I am also going to Ohio for a tournament this summer.”

“I got invited because Wisconsin did a combine and the owner of EIRA, Salty Thompson, scouted

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Sydney Spaeth makes her attempt at long jump.

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Two All-American Track and Field Performances from St. Norbert

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

DE PERE – At the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships held on May 25 and 26 at St. John Fisher University’s Polisseni Track and Field Complex, St. Norbert College registered two All-American performances by female athletes for the first time since 2010.

Lauren Rottier and Sydney Spaeth traveled to Rochester, New York, for one of the biggest competitions of their collegiate career, ultimately living up to the task and performing well enough to earn their first All-American honors.

Rottier

“I started track and field in seventh grade because our middle school had a team and at the introduction meeting, the coaches showed videos of the field events and I thought they looked really fun,” said Rottier about her start in track and field.

The Seymour native placed sixth overall in the heptathlon, totaling an impressive 4,926 points, ultimately setting fresh records for St. Norbert College and the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference.

“It was intimidating being at the NCAA Championship. Everyone you talk to is one of the top performers in their



Lauren Rottier runs the 300 hurdles at the 2023 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships at St. John Fisher University in Pittsford, New York.

events, and it’s the meet to showcase all of the work you have put in all year. I was very nervous,” said Rottier.

From the moment Rottier opened her first event, she was ready to perform.

She had a solid first day, ending with 2,943 points: 788 points in the 100-meter hurdles (15.41 seconds); 712 points in high jump (5’2.25” clear-

ance); 659 points in shot put (39-3 ¼), which was the best mark of the day for all the contestants, and 784 points in the 200-meter dash (26.15 seconds).

“The first four events I did, I hit good marks that I knew were on par to get me a new school record. Going into Day

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Ashwaubenon grad named Badger men’s basketball manager

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ASHWAUBENON – During his high school days at Ashwaubenon, Brady Wittig ran cross country and played basketball and baseball.

It only made sense when his competitive athletic career ended when he enrolled at the U-W Madison, he looked for another way to fill that void.

“I was set on coming to Wisconsin, so I didn’t pursue collegiate athletics anywhere else,” Wittig said. “One of my older brothers graduated from Wisconsin, both my parents did and my grandpa played basketball at Wisconsin in the 1960s. I wanted to be a Badger because it’s a great academic school.”

Enter the UW men’s basketball team — not as a player but as a manager.

Wittig said he had heard about the possibility of being a manager from Bay Port graduate Brett Frierder.

“Brett was the head manager (at Wisconsin) when I was in high school, so I reached out to him — he was very helpful,” he said. “It actually dates back to when I was in middle school, though. I came to a Wisconsin basketball camp, and my team was coached by a manager — that got me thinking.”

Wittig said when he got to campus his freshman year, he filled out an application to become a manager.

“It’s quite the process,” he said. “I secured great letters of recommendation from Ashwaubenon coach Mark Tomashek, Gary Grzesek at St. Norbert College and coach (Tom) Desotell from Sheboygan North. After two rounds of interviews, I got hired.”

Wittig said there are different roles as a manager.

“My freshman year, I was a basic manager,” he said.

Going forward, Wittig will be the head manager.

“When people hear you’re a manager, they think you have to wipe up sweat, work the clock and go to games,” he said. “There’s so much more that goes into it. We do lots of video work, we pack, unload the bus, and I’ll have to schedule other managers for practice and travel to every road game. I’ll also be in charge of hiring more managers this fall.”

Wittig said the team carries 18

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