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Understanding history while innovating the future



Pennings High School was constructed as Nicolet High School in 1923 and became part of the West De Pere School District. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DE PERE – A historic property on the St. Norbert College (SNC) campus will soon take on new life. The high-visibility property along the banks of the Fox River

at the western end of the Claude Allouez bridge — which once housed Pennings High School and today is home to the Pennings Activity Center — will take on a new role at the campus as the “Donald & Patricia Schneider Family Hall.”

The new facility was made possible by a gift from the Schneider family and will be home to the Donald J. Schneider School of Business & Economics. “We are honored and humbled by this significant gift from the Schneider family, and we con-

tinue to be thankful for their deep commitment to advancing our students and so many others throughout our community,” said Thomas Kunkel, interim president of St. Norbert College.

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New North Summit: The power of place

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – New North Summit — noted as northeast Wisconsin’s largest economic development event — welcomed 600 attendees to this year’s summit held June 8, at Lambeau Field.

The program featured a diverse line-up of presentations highlighting the area’s work in innovation, education, inclusion and commerce under the theme of “Power of Place.”

“New North has successfully launched many initiatives that are making a very positive impact on our region and around the state. But we don’t operate in a vacuum,” stated New North President/CEO Barb LaMue. “We are a very small team, but I am so incredibly proud of our new North family.

“You cannot have a strong region without strong local communities

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Habitat Homestead to address affordable housing shortage

BY RICK COHLER
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GREEN BAY – On June 7, Greater Green Bay Habitat for Humanity CEO Jessica Diederich unveiled plans for a \$4 million, 14 unit housing development called

“Habitat Homestead” during a news conference.

Diederich said the project on Green Bay’s east side is designed to help ease an affordable housing shortage in the city.

“As we look at Green Bay, a significant number of people in

our community are faced with figuring out how much of their paychecks will they have to live on after they pay for their unaffordable housing, and what will they choose to spend it on,” Diederich said. “Will it be food, healthcare, child care? Studies show that when you spend more than 30% of your monthly income on housing you are cost burdened. Here in Brown County, almost 25% of our residents are spending over 30% of their income on housing.”

In January, Habitat for Humanity collaborated with Encompass Childcare to purchase a 2.7-acre lot where the expansion of Richmond Street joined with Vine Street on Green Bay’s east side.

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Greater Green Bay Habitat for Humanity CEO Jessica Diederich describes the Habitat Homestead development on the city’s east side during a news conference on June 7. **Rick Cohler photo**



GCA’s new property in Green Bay is located at the Annunciation school facility, where Providence Academy was previously located. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

Grace Christian Academy finds a new home in Green Bay

BY MELANIE ROSSI
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GREEN BAY – Grace Christian Academy (GCA), a non-denominational Christian school for students from grades 4K through 12, will move from Pulaski to Green Bay before the 2023-24 school year.

The school was founded 10 years

ago in Pulaski with the goal of providing students a Christian-based education and a focus on community outreach.

Amber Rockey, GCA’s school board secretary, emphasized that the school has an incredibly strong commitment to community service

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Pat Ness of CLA listens to a presentation during the June 8 event. CLA was one of the recipients of the 2023 New North Workplace Excellence Award. **Kris Leonhardt photos**

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and this is the work that they do day in, day out. To quote an African proverb, 'If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.'"

In addition to working together, LaMue also spoke on the importance of investing in the community.

"So, I learned a lot of lessons from my grandmother, and she told me once she said, 'You do good. You get good.' And, as I was growing up, I really didn't quite understand what that meant. But, I've been blessed in my life to be able to have so many blessings that have rebounded back to me, with our investors. We know every day you do good. You do good in your companies. You do good in the communities that you support. You do good in your churches, you do good supporting other nonprofits. You do that unconditionally, but we hope what you've witnessed today too, and working with partners, you're seeing a return on that investment," she said.

Speakers included Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation Secretary CEO Missy Hughes and Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers.

Several presentations will be highlighted in upcoming editions of the Press Times.

Workplace Excellence Awards

During the event, two companies were recognized with the 2023 New North Workplace Excellence Award — a collaboration between New North Inc. and Keystone Partners.

CliftonLarsonAllen (CLA) LLP and Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry were selected from those nominated through a multi-phase evaluation process.

The award recognizes companies that are "improving their competitive advantage through people practices which lead to successful business outcomes."

Award submissions were evaluated on two criteria: people practices and business practices.

"The COVID-19 pandemic introduced new challenges to the workforce and reignited others, at both CLA and other companies. CLA took the opportunity to study its work environment over time, and it heard a sustained theme clearly from its people," a New North release stated.

"That theme led to the



New North Board Co-chair Michelle Schuler provides opening remarks at the New North Summit in the Lambeau Field Atrium.

establishment of the 'Better Together' philosophy, the fundamental belief of which is that 'when we are together, we experience powerful moments that bring meaning and fulfillment to each person within the firm.' The strategy includes flexibility and choice; rather than closing its offices or requiring employees to be in the office on set days, people were able to make choices based on their own level of comfort, safety and preferences. In doing so, CLA elected not to move to a completely remote workforce in a perceived effort of retention, as many companies did.

"In concert with its people-first mindset, CLA also is dedicated to a best-in-class wellness experience, offering employees a host of benefits, resources and referrals to address any personal or medical issues they or their family may be experiencing.

"As part of the company's growth strategy, Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry developed a dedicated training center, paired with

a bilingual curriculum, to ensure consistent orientation, assimilation and training. A trainer whose only focus was new employees removed this role from in-place production workers, allowing them to concentrate on their primary responsibilities, improving both output and morale. The trainer is able to observe trainees, providing direction and evaluation as they complete work tasks.

"The training center concept is forward-thinking within the foundry industry. WAF brought in leaders from multiple areas of the company — operations, safety and purchasing — to ensure buy-in. Similarly, it implemented modern technology to its hiring process, utilizing geofencing to recruit and target diverse populations."

To view a copy of New North's 2022 annual report, visit www.thenewnorth.com/new-north-annual-reports.

See next week's edition for more summit coverage.



Train derails in Howard

A train derailed near the Velp Avenue crossing close to the Lineville Road intersection in Howard on June 11. Officials have not released information on the cause of the derailment; however, back in late April, a train stalled holding up traffic at that location. The holdup was attributed to a structural issue with the railroad tracks at that time. **Mike Hollihan photo**



A rendering of the 45,000-square-foot Donald & Patricia Schneider Family Hall. **Submitted rendering**

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"Their gift will help St. Norbert College strengthen its central role in the northeast Wisconsin business community, and it will spark many new opportunities for those who live, learn and work here."

The 45,000-square-foot structure will include "classrooms and workspaces designed for contemporary learning, space for executive education and conferencing opportunities and a connected terrace for gathering along the Fox River. It will be home to the college's undergraduate and graduate business and economics programs, including data analytics and a new sports management program that launches in the fall," a release from the college stated.

"This is a transformational gift for any number of reasons, but primarily because the business and econ program is one of our most important and popular, and the demand for these majors by our students is only going to grow in coming years. To be able to house these classes in one beautiful and transparent building, along with our MBA program, executive training at the Center for Exceptional Leadership, conferencing with local and regional businesses, etc., will be a significant development for SNC. It will be a major engine for our future, and it will take an already outstanding academic program to an entirely new level," Kunkel explained.

"In addition, Donald & Patricia Schneider Family Hall will also be a 'signature' building right at the most visible corner of our campus, and it will go a long way toward better integrating the campus into the larger De Pere community."

In order to create the engine of the future, however, a piece of the past will soon disappear.

"The building that has occupied that corner has been an important part of the De Pere community for a century — first as

Nicolet High School, then as Pennings High School and finally as our Pennings Activity Center. It has touched thousands of lives in a very positive way, and we know that many of our friends and alumni remain emotionally connected to it. But they also realize that its systems are outdated and inefficient and that with so many elevations under one roof it has defied our various efforts to repurpose or dramatically renovate it. We are working on plans for the community to be able to come by and pay its respects to the building, probably in conjunction with SNC Day in September. The old Nicolet/Pennings High will also be memorialized in the new building," Kunkel said.

The historic building was constructed as Nicolet High School in 1923 and became part of the West De Pere School District.

In 1959, the school building was purchased by the Norbertines and it became Abbot Pennings High School in recognition of St. Norbert College's founder.

"We are very good at respecting history around here — the Norbertines are nine centuries old, after all — and that's how we will treat this project," Kunkel added.

Work will begin on the new facility this winter and is expected to be completed in time for fall 2025 classes.

Miron Construction will serve as general contractor for the project, and Workshop Architects of Milwaukee is completing the design work.

The college also announced that Boyle Hall will undergo a "major renovation."

"This work will be done in several phases, and the initial piece will focus on enhancing classrooms on the building's first two floors. Built in 1917, Boyle Hall was one of the first buildings on the St. Norbert College campus. Today it hosts the college's humanities and social sciences disciplines, including theology, history and education," a release from the college stated.

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Coming together in fellowship for Juneteenth

BY KAITY COISMAN
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GREEN BAY – The We All Rise: African American Resource Center is hosting its fourth annual Juneteenth celebration on June 17, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The celebration will be filled with live entertainment including music, dance and games.

There will also be free food and drinks as well as a special kid's pop-up shop.

Juneteenth will take place in Joannes Park, 215 S. Baird St., Green Bay.

Juneteenth Coordinator Ivy Summers said "Juneteenth, Black Freedom Day, is our celebration commemorating the abolition of slavery. Even though President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, it took until June 19, 1864, and the use of

U.S. military force in Galveston, Texas, to enforce the end of slavery. In 2019, we started planning for our first annual Juneteenth event, which was not only for Black folks but also planned by Black folks. Our mission is to come together in fellowship and celebrate Black freedom and call attention to the continued struggle and oppression of Black people in this country."

Summers continued to reflect on her memories of past Juneteenth celebrations.

"It's been an absolute joy to see our community come together in joy and love. Seeing families being together sharing music, food, games and joy is life giving," Summers said.

The celebration is open to the public with a, "... free community meal, free games, music and much more."

The vision of We All Rise is, "to create and help restore



The Juneteenth celebration will take place in Joannes Park, 215 S. Baird St., Green Bay, on June 17 this year. Submitted photo

a vibrant African American community. Through uplifting, skill building and inten-

tionally targeting root causes of systemic oppression, we actively promote the healing

of all," the We All Rise website stated.

The organization is known for its holistic approach which includes victim health services, skill building, mentorship, housing, educational services, employment, family support and much more.

The nonprofit started back in 2017 with the current executive director, Rob-in Scott.

The program has continued to grow since 2017 and recently has "... acquired All Seasons Transformation (AST), a 49-bed transitional living facility for men who are experiencing a transition in their lives. This secure and sober facility serves men of all ages through advocacy, safety and support," said Summers.

There are also other programs that are being introduced at We All Rise including a Financial Fitness Series

in partnership with BMO and a GED course onsite in partnership with NWTC.

The event will include 47 different vendors from all different corners of the business industry.

"We All Rise is looking to give back to the community and celebrate. Through the generous gifts and sponsorships, we are able to put together a free community event to celebrate and highlight the Black community," said Summers.

The main message that the Juneteenth coordinator wanted to get across was, "even though Juneteenth is Black Freedom Day, there is still work that needs to be done in our community and country for Black folks to truly be free."

To learn more about Juneteenth or We All Rise go to weallrisearc.org.

Pamperin Park receives update to playground equipment

BY PRESS TIMES

BROWN COUNTY – On June 7, Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach and Brown County Parks Director Matt Kriese hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony to unveil the new playground equipment at the county's Pamperin Park.

The new equipment replaces a 20-year-old wooden playground structure and includes adaptive equipment.

"For the first time in

23 years, Brown County's Pamperin Park features a new playground designed with the community in mind," a release from Brown County stated.

"Following community input sessions that included taking input from local school children, the former outdated wooden structure now features a revitalized area with improved play equipment including separate age-appropriate play pieces, inclusivity for all and improved safety elements



Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach and Brown County Parks Director Matt Kriese prepare to cut the ribbon during the grand opening of the new Pamperin Park playground on June 7.

Submitted photo

such as rubberized landing surfaces."

The project was funded with \$434,000 in Brown County sales tax, with funding from Green Bay Packaging Inc.'s George Kress Foundation.

"We are beyond excited to introduce the newly developed playground for our community," said Kriese. "This new playground is much more than a structure, rather it is a place where our kids are encouraged to move and explore, develop charac-

ter, forget about stress and stimulate all senses while having fun."

The new playground includes: two 12-foot slides and one 14-foot free-standing web climber; an eight-swing bay with a disc swing, belt swings, tot swing, two-seat play share swing and one adaptive swing; an inclusive merry-go-round; a TransGlide; and a Spinmax Pod

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Nominations open for ATHENA Leadership Award

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Nominations are open for the 2023 ATHENA Leadership Award.

This award recognizes an individual who is committed to their profession, serving their community and working towards the advancement of women.

The ATHENA Leadership Award is given out globally by ATHENA International, a nonprofit organization aimed towards the empowerment of women.

The organization began in 1982 with Marth Mayhood Mertz as the founder and since then there have been over 8,000 recipients of the award all over the world.

According to their website, the organization created the ATHENA Leadership Model which shows how “uniquely women lead as the Eight Principles of Enlightened Leadership are to live authentically, learn constantly, build relationships, foster collaboration, act courageously, advocate fiercely, give back and celebrate.

ATHENA also offers programs that focus on leadership for women, men and high school students as well



Bridget O'Connor was the 2022 recipient of the Greater Green Bay Chamber's ATHENA award. Submitted photo

as middle school students.

The Greater Green Bay Chamber has been giving this award out since 1985 as their first winner was Dorothy Galigher.

The 2022 recipient of the award was Bridget O'Connor as the award is presented annually.

The previous recipients of the award are in charge of going through the nominees and deciding on the new recipient to join them as judges the following year.

Nominations are open to all individuals, not just females, who show qualities of empowering women in their personal lives as well as in their work and community, performing outstand-

ingly in their profession and being positively involved in their community.

The 2023 ATHENA Leadership Award winner will be announced at the 2023 Chamber Annual Dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 5-8:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center.

The winners for the Daniel Whitney award and the Ambassador of the Year award will be announced during the dinner as well. Details about tickets for the event will be available soon.

Nominations are due Sunday, June 25 by 11:59 p.m.

To nominate someone, visit <https://greatergreenbaychamber.typeform.com/to/RwqIHagq>.



A demonstration of service

City Hall Academy, an eight-week program designed to give local business leaders and residents an inside look at how governmental processes work, had its sixth session on June 8. The Green Bay Police Department, along with Green Bay Metro Fire Department, conducted a mock OWI crash scene demonstration off of Adams Street next to police headquarters. During the demo, academy participants got an up-close look at what happens during an OWI accident, from police arriving on the scene to medical personnel taking the injured to the hospital and the intoxicated operator being arrested.

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GBAPS board hears preliminary 2023-24 budget projections

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During the June 12 Green Bay Area Public School District meeting, Chief Financial Officer Angela Roble and Executive Director of Finance Sara Noah provided preliminary 2023-24 budget projections, during which they said they were anticipating more funding than projected in previous presentations.

“Heavy emphasis on preliminary because as we all know things are changing quickly in Madison,” Roble

said to start the presentation.

“We didn’t hear a whole lot for months, as we all know that Governor (Tony) Evers has proposed a budget to be debated for the next couple of weeks. We’ll be talking about some of those changes and... we will talk about what is in the preliminary budget, and we will also talk about potentially what it will mean for the district and some of those things in the proposed budget.”

Roble said that they were presenting a balanced bud-

get for 2023-24.

“That is because of our ESSER funding that [will be] gone next year,” she explained.

ESSER — Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief — funding was federal relief funding that had been provided during the past couple of years through the American Rescue Plan Act.

“The goal of the district for 2023-24 is to come before you in October and recertify that budget for 2023-24.

“Our focus has been on the year 2024-25 because



During the June 12 Green Bay Area Public School District meeting, Chief Financial Officer Angela Roble and Executive Director of Finance Sara Noah provided preliminary 2023-24 budget projections, during which they said they were anticipating more funding than projected in previous presentations.

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that is where the deficit shows up because ESSER funding is depleted at that point.”

Roble said that there was a lot of activity and a lot of unknowns in the current budget projections.

“There are a lot of things out there; we’re just not quite sure how they are going to implement them,” she said.

“For example, when we looked at the low revenue ceiling — so we are spending a low-spending district — we receive \$10,000 per pupil for our September FTE count on the revenue limit. With this increase, we will receive an additional \$1,000 per pupil, which is significant, which is good news for the district. However, we are unsure and it is unknown how they are going to implement that.

“So, in this state budget proposal, we have put that low revenue ceiling increase in the following year for 2024-25. We’ve left the \$325 per pupil increase in 2023-24. So, really what this equates to in this proposal is an additional \$7.5 million.

“So, what the unknown is, is they could lift us from \$10,000 to \$11,000 in 2023-24 or we could get it in chunks

— like \$500 in 2023-24 and \$500 in 2024-25 — or we could get it like this.

“So, this is conservative. Of course, once we know the details we’ll be able to project that out a little more accurately.”

Roble explained that voucher amounts had increased significantly as well.

“In our preliminary budget book, we have set aside \$8 million in voucher payments. With this proposal, that amount increases to about \$10.7 million in 2023-24. So, that is a significant increase,” she explained.

“And, one more thing to note that is worth mentioning tonight is the increase in the special education aidable reimbursement. Currently, we receive about 29% for special education, aidable expenditures. That is a cost increase to around 33% which means about a million and a half for the district. That equates to \$1.5 million less being transferred into the special education fund, or Fund 27, which allows \$1.5 million to be left in the operational budget to pay for operational expenditures.”

Request to raise paid meal prices

Director of Food Service Lynette Kiehnau came forward requesting a \$0.10 increase in paid meal prices.

“The 2023-24 reimbursements are not made public at this time. With a \$0.10 increase will assist us with the higher costs of food, supplies and labor. With the Fund 50 surplus of funds that will also assist in balancing the budget with the higher costs of food, supplies and labor,” Kiehnau said in a memo to the board.

The presentation was for discussion purposes only and will be voted on at the next meeting.

Request for proposals for boundary analysis & equity consultant

An 18-page request for proposals for a boundary analysis & equity consultant was presented to the board to be used to solicit a professional services firm to “draw new school boundaries based on the Task Force Recommended school closure and realignment decision. The new school boundaries will be drawn ensuring maximum Diversity, Equity and Inclusion for the student population.”

Laura Laitinen-Warren asked that the scope be made more specific before approval.

The matter will be brought back and potentially voted on at the next regular board meeting on June 26.

If approved, the request for proposals would be posted the following day and would close after a month.

The vendor would then be selected in August.

People of Brown County



Morgan Piontek

Morgan Piontek was born and raised in Green Bay. A Southwest High graduate, she spent some time in Colorado after high school, working at the Pepsi Center in Denver and attending college at the University of Colorado. Piontek has been an artist for as long as she can remember but said her time in Colorado really inspired her artistically. A full-time barista at Kavarna, Piontek says she loves where she works and all of the regular customers who come through.

Josh Staloch photo

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facilitate positive interactions between law enforcement and children in the community.

Captain John Rosseau of the Brown County Sheriff’s office spoke about the program’s significance, highlighting its ability to provide favorable experiences and establish trust. “Programs such as REACH-A-Child allow our deputies to

be able to have a positive interaction with the children we meet in the community. It gives us a way to have that interaction and hopefully make their experience with law enforcement a positive one,” Rosseau stated.

He added that some of their interactions begin under distressing circumstances, such as car accidents, where children often feel confused and disoriented.

“In those cases, it gives

us a chance to talk about books, get their mind off of that bad thing that happened, and make their day a little brighter,” he said.

Rosseau said he has witnessed numerous instances where a REACH bag served as the catalyst for improved experiences.

He noted that these encounters are not limited to calls for service, as deputies actively engage with children in parks, during community events and through

proactive outreach.

He said that the program serves as a versatile tool to connect law enforcement and children, irrespective of the reason for the encounter.

Rosseau emphasized the importance of ensuring children feel comfortable and confident that law enforcement will be there for them when needed.

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Center for Childhood Safety brings awareness to accidental injuries

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – June is national safety month, meaning that organizations such as the National Safety Council (NSC) focus on providing resources that bring awareness to different safety issues and how to prevent them.

Green Bay's Center for Childhood Safety (CCS) uses this month to bring awareness to the dangers towards children's safety specifically.

The Executive Director of CCS Kimberly Hess explained why they chose this month to really focus on children's safety.

"For us we really focus on it in the month of June because unintentional injury is the number one killer of children."

"Especially with June, kids are now being left alone, kids are now out of school so they're more



Safety Town is a kid-sized town where they can learn about all different types of safety.

Submitted photo

apt to be walking and going to parks... We need to be aware of kids playing outside a lot more." Some programs that they offer include child passenger

safety, bike safety, babysitting safety, etc.

The Center for Childhood Safety has been educating the public through programs and resources about

how to prevent accidental childhood injuries for 30 years.

The organization's aim is to decrease the more than 6.5 million annual

injuries that affect young people with visits to the emergency room and possible life changing results — 90% of which could have been prevented if people received the education and resources such as those the CCS offers.

Safety Town

One of their programs, Safety Town, is an annual program that is offered in June in honor of safety month.

The program has two different age groups, Safety Town from four to six-year-olds and Safety Town 2 from seven to nine-year-olds. The two age groups learn about similar topics, but the older group learns about home alone safety and more in depth first aid safety.

Other programs such as babysitting courses are available through the CCS for kids over the age of nine.

During the sessions, chil-

dren learn about all different types of safety such as bus, car seat, stranger, poison, electric and pet safety just to name a few.

Safety Town includes a play town where the children can practice what they've learned in different scenarios as the kids are pretending to be motorists in the kid-sized streets.

The CCS brings in special guests for the kids such as police officers, speakers and firefighters to learn about the different types of safety that are connected to different people within the community.

Safety Town sessions meet on site at CCS on Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

The different session dates are June 19-23, 26-30; July 10-14, 17-21, 31; Aug. 4 and 7-11.

For more information visit www.centerforchildhoodsafety.org/copy-of-safety-town-1.

Five invisible events that can cost home sellers a bundle

DEAR MONTY,

We recently sold our home. We were planning on using an agent we knew.

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We were ready to list with

him, but my sister knew of another company she thought was reliable.

She said we should always get two or three opinions.

We got in touch, and they went through the same process as the agent we knew.

But, when they returned with their analysis, their top end was \$70,000 higher.

We were skeptical but decided we were going to try it.

They had a few showings right away, and then it went quiet.

Two weeks went by, and



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

another showing.

This buyer bought the house and paid very near the asking price.

It would have cost us almost \$70,000 had we not listened to my sister.

How often does something like this happen?

Monty's answer

Unfortunately, I am unaware of any data company or real estate company that tracks how often they underprice a home.

In the described situation, the agent you knew that predicted a much

lower price likely watched for the sale and knew what happened.

I suspect he will not return to his manager and share the story.

The moral of this story is that even if you have an agent friend, you run this risk without a second or even a third opinion.

According to the Mortgage Reports research, four out of five home sellers only talk to one and some two agents.

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The agent made a mistake — we are all human.

The agent may have had a friend or relative who wanted help — this is an ethical problem.

The agent may be incompetent — many agents' weakness is evaluating homes.

The agent may be a strawman — this is a felony, but again an invisible crime, so hard to catch.

The agent may have

wanted it for themselves — another ethical and illegal problem.

The epilogue

The real estate industry has excellent agents.

The problem the industry has is that it doesn't know how many.

The problem that the consumer has is that they will never know.

Suppose Mortgage Reports is correct that many home sellers only talk to one agent, and five or six million homes are sold annually for all the above-mentioned possibilities.

In that case, substantial numbers of these invisible incidents are likely happening.

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Another scheme is that the strawman has an industry partner, such as a home inspector or appraiser.

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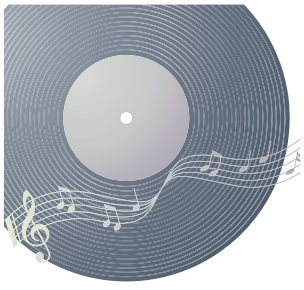
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THE BEAT

Gather at Gather for live music this farmers' market season



▲ Gather will host concerts featuring a new artist each week during the Farmers' Market on Broadway through August 16. Submitted image

By Kira Doman
Contributing Writer

The summer solstice occurs next week, but the summer spirit is already in full swing in Green Bay with its bustling schedule of live music and outdoor activities.

The 25th season of the Farmers' Market on Broadway opened a few weeks ago, bringing more than 105 vendors to the streets of the Broadway District every Wednesday.

Not only is this a great opportunity to stock up on produce, cheese, meats and enjoy a drink in the sunshine, but it's also an opportunity to listen to live music.

While there are plenty of bands and artists playing outside during the market, the bands booked within the bars and venues along the block shouldn't be overlooked.

Gather on Broadway (139 N Broadway), has begun their third year of offering live music, complimentary of Nicolet Bank, and food and drinks prepared by Chef Jyll Everman to the public from 4-9 p.m.

Tommy Everman, co-owner of Gather and music aficionado, said he first brought up the prospect of offering live music to the public within Gather's walls because of his history with the art and the way it pulls a community together.

"I was a former musician, so I love all types of music," he said. "Being an ex-

musician, I believe that music is critical to the social fabric of a community and that's why Gather has to be part of that community."

To bring more music into Gather, Everman enlisted the help of Jolene Chevalier, booking and talent agent for her company How To Concerts, who has been booking the bands and artists performing at Gather and specifically their Farmers' Market Series since the start of the annual lineup in 2021.

"When it comes specifically to the farmers' market, Steven (Aprill, social media and marketing), Jolene (Chevalier) and I sat down in October of last year, right after the farmers' market season ended," Everman said. "We decided we had to start then because it's a lot of work to get to get this entire series ready for the public."

The booking process is ongoing at all times because a musician will sometimes ask to perform at the venue, and the timeframe that makes the most sense with both the musician's schedule and Gather's schedule aligns with the farmers' market.

"We're always talking to agents. Artists and agents are calling us to schedule ticketed shows, and if the time frame they initially want contradicts a wedding already booked in our schedule, we'll ask if they'd like to perform for our Farmers' Market Concert Series," Everman explained. "It's a great opportunity for the band to make money on a gig mid-week too, when approaching it through a financial perspective, that way they can schedule shows on the weekend's sandwiching the market."

However, Everman assures there is a method to the madness of the constant booking of artists.

"We try to start booking people in January — that way there's still six or seven months of runway where their career is not stopping," Everman said. "So they might have 70,000 listeners a month when we book them in January, but seven months later, they've got a song on the radio with over 100,000 listeners a month, they've been signed up for a tour and now they're here, playing in Green Bay, with more listeners than when they initially booked. That is when we know we're attacking it correctly."

Chevalier's talent and knowledge behind booking artists and coordinating a lineup can be clearly seen in the variety of musical styles booked for the Gather Farmer's Market Series.

"Each week is going to have a different vibe and a different sound, thanks to Jolene," Everman said. "Even the country music we've scheduled are all very different from each other; and we've got so many women in our lineup, which is so great! We are lucky to have so many powerful, powerhouse voices that are going to be great shows."

Everman doesn't only want to display this variety of music to the public of Green Bay, but to also show the bands and artists Gather is booking the different gems of Green Bay that make it a city to be proud to reside and perform in.

"This year, in partnership with Hinterland Brewery and Discover Green Bay, we're offering a brewery tour at

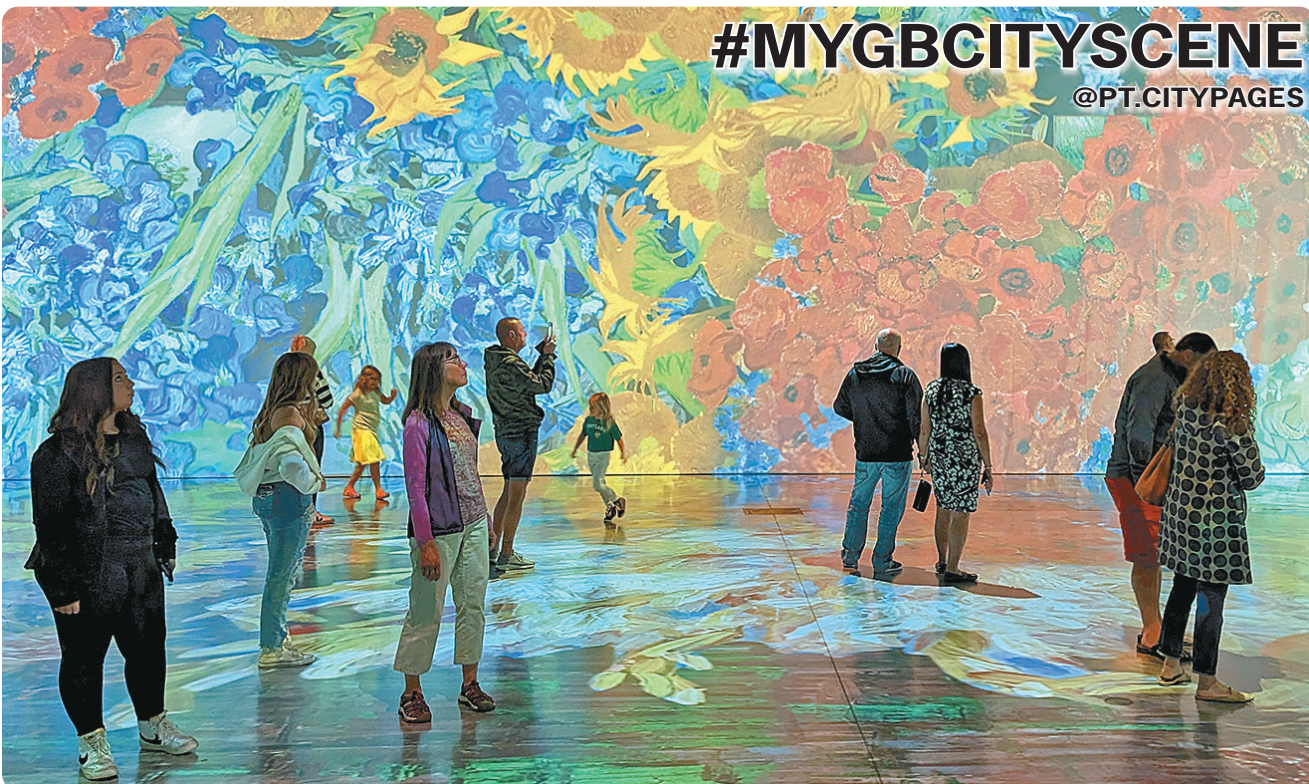
▲ Located at 139 N Broadway, Gather is located right amid the hustle and bustle of the Farmers' Market on Broadway, making it easy for farmers' market attendees to stop in and check out the music. Janelle Fisher photo

Hinterland Brewery (1001 Lombardi Access Rd." Everman said. "Which, in my opinion is a bit of a step-up from our previous Wisconsin Welcome Baskets we would leave in the greenroom for the bands. Now they can explore what Green Bay has to offer before they perform in the evening. We want Green Bay to be on the artists tour T-shirt, because Gather benefits when Green Bay benefits."

After three-years of the Farmers' Market Series, Everman has discovered a new appreciation for live music that previously alluded him.

"My favorite part of the concerts is reading the artists' stage presence," Everman said. "You saw this at Leah Marlene last year — she sucked the crowd in. She started telling stories. And when you can get into this intimate experience that is Gather, and you're sitting there and you're now listening to an artist telling you why they wrote the song or what was happening at that point in their life, it creates an atmosphere that can't be replicated. That's probably my number one favorite thing."

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ARTIST ANGLE

Q & A

with
KATE PRYOR



Medium/Art Form: Visual



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When and how did you start making art?

I've been into art since my earliest memories of drawing with crayon and pencil. Landscapes, architecture and animals were my first adventures in drawing, but as I moved into high school I became interested in abstraction. Heavily influenced by psychedelic music, I got into poster art and abstract ink designs. By this point, I knew that it was my career calling and I went on to study art and design at DePaul University. I tried out photography, performance, printmaking, sculpture, metalworking and of course painting and drawing. Printmaking was illuminating for me. I dug deep into abstract monoprinting, totally captivated by the use of heavy machinery to press ink in ways that I could guide but never fully control. I loved that big old printing press, but I even experimented on my own with my car. Picture that — a crazy artist in some Chicago alley driving back and forth over a piece of art! So that informed my practice as I moved onto painting. When I embraced large scale acrylic abstract painting, I knew I was home. It allowed me to blend thoughtful composition with energetic imperfection, principles that I took with me as a practicing artist from Chicago to Denver, and finally here.

What inspires your work?

I'm inspired by big abstract mysteries: metaphysics, time, space, reality, consciousness, memory. I love a good mathematical or scientific backbone to an artistic project. I feel so much wonder at the way things work, especially when I find them hard to understand. My art is a way to probe and explore these fascinating and mysterious things we get to glimpse as intelligent creatures. Aesthetically, I draw a lot of inspiration from wabi-sabi philosophy, wherein I try to embrace the imperfect, the humble and the unfinished. A natural step from here, I am creatively compelled by the rugged order of nature as well as urban and industrial dilapidation.

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

As a recent transplant to the area, I've been delighted to find the local arts scene not only flourishing, but also welcoming. Seeing the many murals and pieces of public art as I explored Green Bay was a promising start. Now, having linked up with The Art Garage, I've been led to some great opportunities, like my first local exhibition and even this interview. I look forward to discovering the many avenues for artistic engagement as I dig into the community even more.

What is the best advice you have for other artists?

First, don't be afraid to make the ugly art. Learning isn't always pretty, and neither is experimentation. You don't have to love everything you make, and you don't have to share it with anyone. But don't be discouraged from getting your reps in because you're not satisfied with them yet. In my practice, when I'm at a growth stage and struggling with a piece, I remind myself that I can always paint over my mess. And when I do, I'm better than I was before. Second, research and/or write about your projects. It brings a lot of depth to your work when you engage with its meaning from more than one angle. Like ugly art, the writing does not have to be for anyone but you. But I find that when I brainstorm, take notes, and organize ideas in writing, not only do I become more confident and grounded in my project, but I also have a precious notebook full of inspiration and future creative potential. I believe that the more you double down on your ideas — exploring them to their limits, and following where they branch off somewhere unexpected — the closer you come to true originality.

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On Broadway PAINTS THE TOWN

Third annual Mural and Busker Festival happening this weekend



By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

A colorful crew of artists and performers will fill the streets of Green Bay's Broadway District this weekend, June 17 and 18, to take part in On Broadway, Inc.'s Mural and Busker Festival.

The festival, which was put on for the first time in 2021, surrounds attendees with art as murals come to life on the walls and buskers — including jugglers, stilt walkers, human statues, aerial dancers and more — captivate audiences with their live performances.

"We are so excited to be hosting the Mural and Busker Festival for its third year. Each year we commission 10 murals in the Broadway District and fill the streets with buskers," Brooke Hafs, director of marketing for On Broadway, Inc., said. "I believe the community has become more familiar with the term busker and is enjoying the concept. These street performers add an element of performance art to the event and help create an immersive experience that is everything art. Your senses are overloaded with talent when you walk through the district taking in sights, sounds and beauty all around you. This year we have a nice mix of buskers demonstrating a variety of skills and artistic abilities. You will find musicians, belly dancers, circus performers, poets and so much more. We have some returning performers and some new ones!"

In addition to being surrounded by art, Hafs said attendees of this year's Mural and Busker Festival will also have an opportunity to participate in the art.

"There is a community mural this year. Heather Peterman will be leading this project on the barricades in front of The Fort at the Railyard construction site," she said. "Heather is a three-time returning artist to this event. People can come out and help paint and learn!"

The community mural is not the only learning experience taking place at the festival, though, Hafs said.

"Also, SAGE is sponsoring a young artist (Aleesha Ocasio) to paint a mural behind Platten Place," she said. "This is meant to be a mentorship-style project where the young artist will learn how to create a mural from start to finish."

Ocasio, a Latinx artist and student at John Dewey Academy of Learning, will be the youngest contributor to the Mural and Busker Festival.

Joining Ocasio to add color to the buildings of Broadway will be an array of artists from near and far, including Peter Koury, who already has one mural in the Broadway District; Erin LaBonte and Don Krumpus, the founders of Yonder, a creative space and storefront in Algoma; Andrey Kravtsov (KEY DETAIL), a New York-based artist with murals in Europe, Asia and across the U.S.; Matthew Mederer, a self-taught artist whose art has been utilized by brands such as Vans, and TV shows such as NBC's *Chicago P.D.*; Pablo Riesco (Kalaka), a contemporary muralist with pieces in a large number of cities around the world; Sylvia Hecht, a nomadic artists who draws inspiration from her travels; Natasha Platt, a New York-based artist whose work is inspired by the color and rhythm of

▲ A variety of buskers will perform throughout the festival, including jugglers, stilt walkers, human statues, aerial dancers, musicians, belly dancers, circus performers, poets and more.



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“Your senses are overloaded with talent when you walk through the district.”

textile traditions, as well as her personal connection to nature and meditative states; John Kowalczyk, who oversees large-scale community and public art projects throughout the City of Milwaukee from his position as the artist in residence program director for Artists Working in Education; and Heather Peterman, a Midwest artist whose art has been on display at several venues around the greater Green Bay area.

“This year several artists are from out of state,” Hafs said. “On Broadway is supporting some local artists and bringing in talent from as far away as New York. We are excited to watch the artists interact and learn from one another. This event is a great networking opportunity for artists and the community to learn about art, different styles and more!”

Hafs said this year’s muralists were carefully selected by community members, taking into account a variety of factors before making a final decision.

“Our organization created a committee of members in the art community to assist with artist selection,” she said. “Each artist needs to apply with samples of their artwork. We aim to bring in artists of different backgrounds, ethnicities, genders, skill-levels and geographical locations.”

It was actually feedback from local artists, Hafs said, that prompted the inclusion of some less local artists in this year’s festival.

“We love supporting our local artists but also have received feedback that there is a lot of value in bringing in artists from outside of our area as well so we can bring a wide variety of art to our community,” she said. “It is fun to watch the artists interact and learn from one another.”

All of the artists participating in the Mural and Busker Festival are helping to work towards On Broadway’s goal to bring beauty, color and welcoming public spaces to Broadway.

“It is a big part of our mission to beautify the Broadway District with public art and to support our local art community,” Hafs said. “We have researched revitalization efforts in cities across the nation and we find that

▲ With help from a committee of art community members, On Broadway will bring in an array of artists, representing a wide array of different backgrounds, ethnicities, genders, skill-levels and geographical locations, to add color and beauty to the Broadway District during the third annual Mural and Busker Festival. Submitted photos

the implementation of public art is a large contributor to the success of a downtown area. Public art makes spaces feel safe, clean and active.”

Helping to make public art, like the pieces created during the Mural and Busker Festival, are the various businesses which call the Broadway District home.

“We work closely with business and property owners who have an interest in beautifying the Broadway District with us,” Hafs said. “Most are very receptive and supportive of this festival and some even contribute financially to the artwork. It is a very collaborative effort and most people see the value in public art.”

Hafs said that as much as Broadway business and property owners support the cultivation of public art in the district, that public art has the potential to support them, too.

“We can transform spaces into places where people want to spend time and elongate their stay in our district, which will lead to them spending more money in our district. Our businesses will thrive and succeed if we create a dense and walkable downtown that is pleasing to the eye.”

The 10 murals commissioned for this year’s Mural and Busker Festival will add to the nearly 30 murals already on display within the Broadway District. A map of the Broadway District’s existing murals and public art installations and details about each piece can be found at downtowngreenbay.com/visit/publicart.

To learn more about the Mural and Busker Festival, including the locations of this year’s murals and buskers, visit downtowngreenbay.com/explore/broadway-events/mural-and-busker-festival. CP

▼ On Broadway has found that public art installations, including murals, are a large contributor to the success of a downtown area and aid the organization in its goal to beautify the Broadway District and support the local art community.



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HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

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Train rides will be available at 9:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$18 and include an opportunity to work the museum's handcar and access to the museum's exhibits.

More information and tickets can be found at nationalrrmuseum.org.

Make Music Day Green Bay

Wednesday, June 21 | Multiple Locations, Brown County

Join more than 1,000 cities worldwide to celebrate Make Music Day, held annually on the summer solstice.

Make Music Day Green Bay will present free music and music-related performances at multiple venues throughout Brown County and welcome/showcase musicians of all genres, ages and abilities.

Free ukulele lessons will be offered at Voyageur Park in De Pere.

A junkophonia gathering, also known as Bash the Trash, will be held in the children's garden at the Brown County Library - Central Branch in Green Bay.

Renowned musician Vibhas P A Kendzia will perform at the Green Bay Botanical Garden.

The Titledown District will host a variety of musical performances throughout the day.

The Weidner Center's Rising Phoenix, a rolling, mobile music stage, will offer family friendly music as it travels throughout the Titledown plaza.

All performances and events are free to attend.

Visit makemusicday.org/greenbay for more information, including a schedule of local performances.



Local Farmers' Markets

Multiple Locations, Brown County

Tuesdays

Seymour Farmers' Market at Woodland Plaza, Seymour, from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Visit Seymour Market's Facebook page for more details.

Wednesdays

Farmers' Market on Broadway in Green Bay's Broadway District from 3-8 p.m. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Thursdays

Oneida Farmers' Market at N7332 Water Circle Pl., Oneida, from 12-6 p.m. Follow Oneida Farmers Market (Wisconsin) on Facebook for more details.

Market on Military at Green Bay Plaza, Green Bay, from 3-8 p.m. Visit militaryave.org for more information.

Downtown De Pere Farmers' Market at De Pere's George Street Plaza from 3-8 p.m. See definitelydepere.org for more details.

Titledown Night Market at Titledown in Ashwaubenon from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Head to titledown.com for more information.

Saturdays

Saturday Farmers' Market in Green Bay's Downtown District from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details. **CP**

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CityDeck Family Shows • CityDeck, Green Bay. Family-friendly shows put on by Mischief and Magic. Every other Monday at 6 p.m., through 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.

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 20 is Peter Zobro to talk about outsmarting scammers. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.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 service for \$15. Offer valid during the month of June. For more information, visit bwlcbg.com.

Alzheimer's Fundraiser • D2, Hobart and Airport Green Bay. Make a donation to Alzheimer's and receive an Alzheimer's flower to put your name on and hang on the wall. Promotion will run through September.

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 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.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. **CP**

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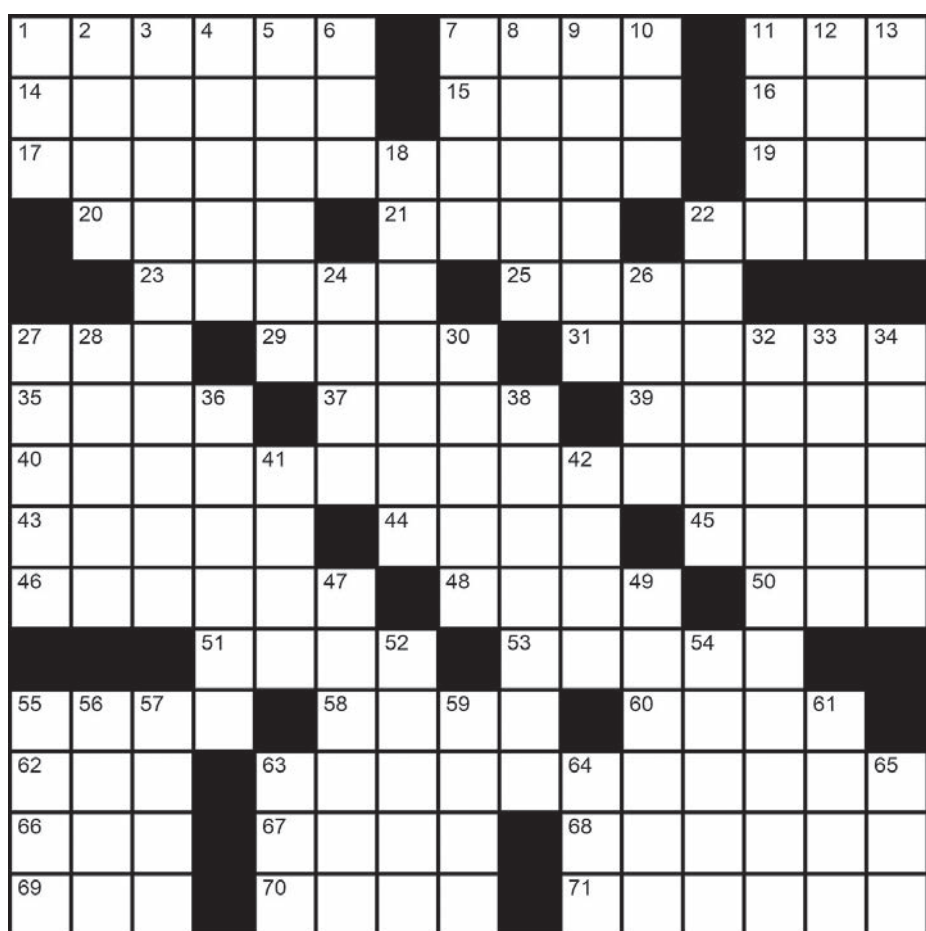
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1. Shoe store stats
7. Mess up
11. Adds to an email
14. Implant firmly
15. "___ Kleine Nachtmusik"
16. Stadium cheer
17. Really, really cold Newton fruit?
19. Root beer brand
20. "Wheel of Fortune" option
21. "Star Wars" actor Guinness
22. "Dancing Queen" band
23. Be noisy upstairs
25. Relaxation partner
27. Upscale hotel amenity
29. Tapioca pearls
31. Ludicrous comedies
35. Swiss Roll alternative
37. New York team
39. String quartet member
40. Getting the most out of the Russian fighter plane?
43. Slowly, musically
44. Unexciting
45. 2000 Radiohead album
46. Stella ___ (Belgian beer)
48. Maple syrup sources
50. Animation frame
51. Les Etats-___
53. "The White ___" (show with Jennifer Coolidge)
55. Bit of heckling
58. Skirt style
60. Terrier seen in "The Thin Man"
62. WWW address
63. One response to "Doctor, I think I'm an 18-wheeler"?
66. Appropriate start?
67. Vampire chronicler Rice
68. New York city where Mark Twain lived
69. Shepherd's pie bit
70. Ornery
71. Flowed slowly

Down

1. "Asteroid City" director Anderson
2. Road stops
3. Gives subtle help
4. Namely
5. Mix
6. "Come ___?" ("How are you?" in Italy)
7. Plummeted
8. Long-term inmate
9. Charitable acronym
10. Request fervently
11. Rooster's crest
12. Symbol on a card
13. "Virtua Fighter" game company
18. Safety restraint
22. In danger
24. ___ Lisa Vito ("My Cousin Vinny" role)
26. File menu option
27. Legendary Dolphins coach Don
28. Baffling question
30. Geographical reference
32. "Get Fuzzy," e.g.
33. Skip over, as a vowel
34. "Wait Wait... Don't Tell Me!" host Peter
36. Giggling
38. Mogadishu's country
41. "Whole Lotta Shakin' ___ On"
42. ___ baby (one who gets famous through family ties)
47. Gymnast Biles
49. Palomino's pad
52. Steam room
54. 1972 Bill Withers single
55. Revive, as a battery
56. Part of HOMES
57. "Frozen" heroine
59. Marvel superhero group
61. Suffix after billion
63. Orange tuber
64. "All right"
65. "Frozen" actor Josh

Pets of Brown County

Concs



Meet Concs, an eight-year-old domestic short-hair/Russian blue mix. He's quite the social butterfly, as he's very talkative and loves to meet new people. Concs' last job was dealing with surveillance for his humans in Madison, but now he resides in Green Bay as his owners' office assistant. When he's not at the office, he enjoys keeping up his surveillance skills by watching birds, rabbits and cars on the television — one can never be too safe. Submitted photo

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SNC featured in Colleges of Distinction guide

DE PERE – St. Norbert College (SNC) has been featured on collegesofdistinction.com, which provides an online guide with fresh looks at colleges and universities while appealing to students' unique and varied interests.

Colleges of Distinction features colleges which excel in key areas of educational quality — engaged students, great teaching, vibrant communities and successful outcomes — as decided on by guidance counselors, educators and admission professionals.

Schools featured by Colleges of Distinction demonstrate a holistic approach to admission and consistently excel in providing undergraduate education with a national reputation.

“St. Norbert College is thrilled to be included in the Colleges of Distinction guidebook,” said Thomas Kunkel, president of SNC. “Unlike other lists, this approach allows families to get a broader sense of schools that truly engage students and ensure exceptional outcomes. I would like to think we do that very well, and I appreciate that we are being recognized for our commitment to students and their return on investment.”

Local chef competes in national competition

GREEN BAY – Julie Baranek, owner of Souper Day and born and raised in Green Bay, has been selected to compete in a national cooking competition.

The competition, called Favorite Chef, is sponsored by Taste of Home Magazine and Chef Carla Hall from The Food Network.

Voting for the competition is open now, and individuals can cast one vote per day.

The chef with the most votes at the end of the competition will win \$25,000 and appear in *Taste of Home Magazine*.

Vote for Baranek at favchef.com/2023/julie-baranek.



Agnes and Ruth Lenfestey Mark House added to State Register of Historic Places

DE PERE – The Agnes and Ruth Lenfestey Mark House has been listed on the State Register of Historic Places — an official list of state properties determined to be significant to Wisconsin's heritage.

Designed by John C. Tilleman in 1963, the house is one of only two architect-designed Modern Movement single-family residences in the City of De Pere in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The large site the home resides on allowed for a rectilinear plan, with a front-gable roof main block containing a living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms and two bathrooms connected via a breezeway to a similarly designed two-car gable-roofed garage.

The shallow-pitched roofs, broad transom lights in the gable ends and exposed beam ends reflect the influence of California houses of the 1950s — a design pioneered by architects working for developer Joseph Eichler.

The Agnes and Ruth Lenfestey Mark House is the only home of its kind in De Pere.

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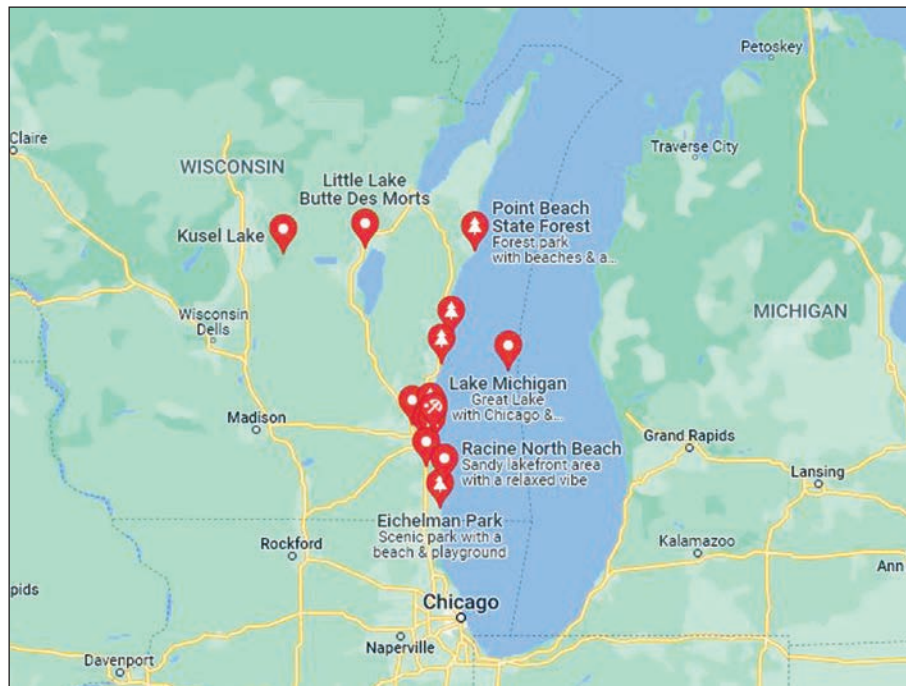
Green Bay area projects receive coastal grants

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY — On June 7, Gov. Tony Evers announced \$1.4 million in grants to support economic development, protect and improve Great Lakes resources, and create resiliency in Wisconsin's coastal communities, including Green Bay.

The 34 grants are administered by the Wisconsin Department of Administration's (DOA) Wisconsin Coastal Management Program (WCMP) to be used by local, state and Tribal governments, regional planning commissions, universities and nonprofit organizations to assist with projects totaling over \$3.4 million.

“Here in Wisconsin, we are fortunate to have more than 800 miles of Great Lakes shoreline that are critical gateways to our state and provide fresh water, jobs, recreation and an improved quality of life for folks across our state, especially those who call our coastal communities their home,” Evers said. “Many of these communities are experiencing



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every day the harmful effects of climate change, erosion and flooding, and this year's grants will help tackle many of the challenges faced by our coastal communities while creating solutions for the future so these communities can continue to grow and thrive.”

coastal communities means supporting future resilience and sustainability efforts, as well as expanding public access,

education and the amazing resources which our Great Lakes provide for

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

I wrote this some years ago and still believe it has some relevance for today. Enjoy—and Happy Father's Day to all those fathers out there. May you spark joy with all those who love you for who you are as a father.

A real man - on Father's Day

Dear Reader,
It's tough these days to be a man. In fact, I'm sure there are a lot of boys out there searching to be a "real man" in a world that is an ever shifting ambiguity. I've been fortunate in that I've had a number of male role models in my life starting with my father who gave me the courage to be what I think is right in a world that judges every day through the scrutiny of many eyes.



Pressing weights, being a sports star, being a fancy dan with the girls, is more a proof of the boy needing to become an artificial man in others' eyes than being a real man for himself. Personally, I like poetry, I teach children to play chess and I work hard to support my family. Not glamorous to most outsiders, but I don't measure myself by anyone else's standards.

Integrity of being is not based on how much one makes or their status in relation to others. No, "Man-ness" is based on strength of character to stand up for principles such as family, faith and flag. "Man-ness" is also based on one's willingness and ability to contribute to what we are as a whole community.

This may not be the stuff little boys dream of, but it is the foundation of what being a "real man" is all about.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

BE OUR GUEST

Wisconsin DNR reminds public of rechargeable batteries, electronics dangers

FROM THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

In the last month, there have been large, damaging fires at multiple Wisconsin recycling facilities.

While it is hard to pinpoint the exact cause of each fire, many batteries, especially powerful lithium-ion batteries found in many electronics, can cause fires when not disposed of properly.

These batteries hold a considerable charge even when they no longer provide enough energy to power the device, and when damaged, they can spark or heat up and cause a fire.

"It only takes one lithium-ion battery to cause a huge fire and put workers and fire crews at risk," said Sarah Murray, DNR E-Cycle Wisconsin coordinator. "Recycling facilities that handle cans, bottles and paper are not designed to handle batteries and electronics. Paper, cardboard and other ma-

terial can easily catch fire with a spark from a damaged battery or rechargeable device."

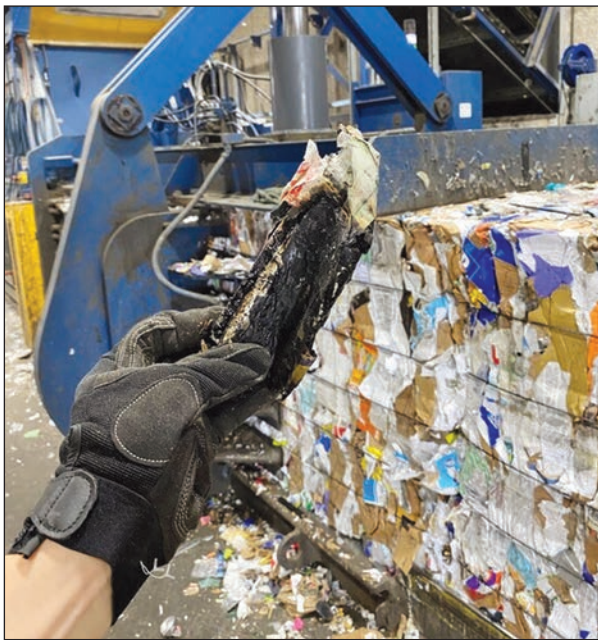
If not caught early, these fires can quickly spread and injure workers or firefighters, cause major damage to equipment, or even destroy an entire facility.

In the past month, fires have caused severe damage at recycling and solid waste facilities in Columbia County and Milwaukee.

"When you put electronics or rechargeable batteries in your recycling or trash container, you're putting workers and facilities at risk," said Greg Kaminski, Columbia County solid waste director. "Taking batteries and electronics to a drop-off site may be an extra step, but it's really important."

Some batteries, such as single-use alkaline batteries, are safe to put in the trash.

But it's important to understand your batteries and how to store and dis-



A punctured or bent lithium-ion battery can produce enough heat to melt or ignite materials near the battery, even if the battery itself does not ignite.

Outagamie County Recycling and Solid Waste photo

pose of them.

"With so many devices in our homes powered by so many different shapes and types of batteries, we know it can be confusing," Murray said. "We want to help everyone understand

how to identify their batteries and where you can recycle batteries and electronics."

The DNR encourages everyone to follow these tips:

- Be aware that some

batteries and battery-powered devices can pose significant hazards if damaged or tossed in the trash. Learn about the different types of batteries you have and how to manage them. The DNR has a household battery recycling guide to help.

- Take used, rechargeable batteries to local collection sites. Check with battery retailers about their recycling programs or search for nearby sites through battery recycling organization by visiting www.call2recycle.org/locator or calling 1 (877) 2-RECYCLE.

• Recycle old electronics through E-Cycle Wisconsin. Many small electronics can be recycled for free or traded in for credit or cash. Visit the DNR's list of collection sites and free mail-back programs.

- Don't put electronics or rechargeable batteries in trash or recycling containers. Most electronics are banned from landfills and incinerators, and they cannot be recycled

at the same facilities that recycle plastics, glass and paper.

• When storing batteries for recycling, tape the terminals or put each battery in an individual plastic bag, which prevents batteries from accidentally sparking if terminals touch.

• Store damaged (swollen, bent, punctured or crushed) batteries or devices in sand or kitty litter and, if possible, contact the manufacturer or Call2Recycle for instructions.

• Do not try to remove non-removable batteries from devices, as this could damage the battery and cause a fire.

Note that businesses and institutions have special requirements to determine which types of batteries they have and manage batteries according to hazardous waste regulations.

For more information, visit <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Recycling/batteries.html>.

GRANTS

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residents, visitors and our future generations," added DOA Secretary Kathy Blumenfeld. "We're proud to lead the Wisconsin Coastal Management Program and grateful for the ongoing support of Governor Evers."

Recipients for this year's grants were recommended by the WCMP, a governor-appointed citizen and governmental advisory group.

The funds are part of Wisconsin's federally funded Coastal Management Program.

The intergovernmental and private sector collaborations aided by WCMP

advance Wisconsin and regional Great Lakes priorities such as enhancing public access, sustainable use practices, community development, habitat restoration and pollution control.

Area recipients

Bay of Green Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve - Public Engagement and Preparation of the Draft Management Plan will receive \$49,866 for Great Lakes education.

UW-Green Bay will complete the third phase of the Bay of Green Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve (NERR) designation process.

This phase is the cre-

ation of the NERR Draft Management Plan, which will guide the operation of the

NERR's first five years of operation, and develop content.

The City of Green Bay East River Flood Mitigation Planning Project will receive \$39,000 in funding for land use & community planning.

The city of Green Bay will engage in a planning process to develop feasible flood mitigation strategies at city-owned-and-managed properties on the East River.

Village of Allouez Community-Driven Planning for the East River Recreational Trail will receive

\$30,000 in funding for land use & community planning.

Allouez will develop a master plan for the East River Recreational Trail and will partner with the East River Collaborative Core Team, the city of Green Bay, the village of Bellevue, the city of De Pere and the Town of Ledgewick for a joint planning effort on the East River Recreational Trail.

The plan will include designs to address flood mitigation, water quality and habitat along the eight miles of trail.

Refining Bryophyte Community Assessment Protocols for Wisconsin Minerotrophic Peatlands

will receive \$25,318 for habitat restoration.

UW-Green Bay will lead a project to field-test a bryophyte (moss, liverwort and hornwort) floristic quality assessment protocol in northeastern Wisconsin.

The project will test and refine field protocols, assess the effect of inclusion of bryophytes into existing vascular plant-based floristic quality assessments and develop more comprehensive and representative bryophyte species lists for minerotrophic peat-accumulating wetlands.

Bay-Lake R Regional Planning Commission will receive \$30,000 for

technical assistance and outreach.

The commission will provide public information and outreach on issues affecting coastal resources by providing information, presentations, support, newsletter articles, social media posts and technical assistance.

The next request for proposals for funding will be available in August 2023, with an application deadline of early November 2023.

Additional information about the Wisconsin Coastal Management Program can be found at <https://doa.wi.gov/Pages/LocalGovtsGrants/CoastalManagement.aspx>.

The Press Times welcomes readers to share their thoughts and opinions as a letter to the editor.

Letters must be no more than 400 words and be emailed to kleonhardt@mmlocal.com with the subject line "letters to the editor." Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS TO DEAL IN INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND/OR FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF DE PERE, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

CLASS "A" BEER & "CLASS A" LIQUOR

1. Braj Convenience Store, LLC (DBA Main Ave. BP), 1501 W. Main Av. Submitted by Braj Convenience Store, LLC. Agent: Basudev Adhikari, Kohler, WI.
2. The Day Spa, LTD (DBA The Day Spa, LTD), 600 N. 10th St. Submitted by The Day Spa, LTD. Agent: Kathleen Schmaltz, Green Bay, WI.
3. De Pere Petroleum, LLC (DBA De Pere Y Mart), 1017 4th St. Submitted by De Pere Petroleum, LLC. Agent: Basudev Adhikari, Kohler, WI.
4. Ganesh Enterprises, LLC (DBA Reid St. Station), 401 Reid St. Submitted by Ganesh Enterprises, LLC. Agent: Pradip Patel, De Pere, WI.
5. Kwik Trip, Inc. (DBA Kwik Trip), 1620 Lawrence Dr. Submitted by Kwik Trip, Inc. Agent: Daniel Schmidt, Wrightstown, WI.
6. Kwik Trip Inc. (DBA Kwik Trip 127), 746 Main Av. Submitted by Kwik Trip Inc. Agent: Robert Gartzke, Green Bay, WI.
7. Saeva-Johnson Liquor, LLC (DBA The Wine Cellar), 813 Main Ave. Submitted by Saeva-Johnson Liquor, LLC. Agent: Patrick Johnson, Green Bay, WI.
8. Smithmaker Artisan Co., LLC (DBA Smithmaker Artisan Co.), 116 N. Broadway. Submitted by Smithmaker Artisan Co., LLC. Agent: Ruth Fameree, De Pere, WI.
9. Trackside Fort, LLC (DBA Fairground BP), 1605 Fort Howard Av. Submitted by Trackside Fort, LLC. Agent: Tark Ojha, De Pere, WI.

CLASS "B" BEER and "CLASS C" WINE

1. Aurora Rose, LLC (DBA Delights Bakery & Café), 143 N. Wisconsin St. Submitted by Aurora Rose, LLC. Agent: Heather Weisspeters, Denmark, WI.
2. GSO, LLC (DBA Julie's Café/Brickhouse), 500 Grant St. Submitted by GSO, LLC. Agent: Troy Metzler, De Pere, WI.
3. JPG Inc. (DBA Swan Club/Island Sushi/Chicago Street Pub), 875 Heritage Rd. Submitted by JPG, Inc. Agent: Greg De Cleene, De Pere, WI.
4. L & S Enterprises of Green Bay, LLC (DBA Get Reck'd), 617 Birch St. Submitted by L & S Enterprises of Green Bay, LLC. Agent: Lori Coopman, Green Bay, WI.
5. The Landing Bar & Grill, LLC (DBA The Landing Bar & Grill), 1605 Fort Howard AV. Suite C. Submitted by The Landing Bar & Grill, LLC. Agent: Elizabeth Vandeyacht, Suamico, WI.
6. La Vie Carrie, LLC (DBA La Vie Taverne), 421 George St. #101. Submitted by La Vie Carrie, LLC. Agent: Carrie Cameron-McDonald, De Pere, WI.
7. Re-Serve Capacity & Supply, LLC (DBA The Longbranch), 334 Main Av. Submitted by Re-Serve Capacity & Supply, LLC. Agent: Kevin Bauer, De Pere, WI.
8. Stella's on Main (DBA

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Stella's on Main), 401 Main Av. Submitted by Stella's on Main. Agent: William Schleis, Green Bay, WI.

RESERVE CLASS "B" BEER and "CLASS B" LIQUOR

1. Shannon's Haystack, LLC (DBA Chatterhouse 2016), 614 George St. Submitted by Shannon's Haystack, LLC. Agent: Kevin Charles, De Pere, WI. Publish 06.16.23 WNAXLP

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RESOLUTION BOPW #23-01

- AMENDED
FINAL RESOLUTION

AUTHORIZING STORM SEWER MAIN AND/OR LATERAL CONSTRUCTION AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTY STORM SEWER MAIN AND/OR LATERALS ON REID STREET FROM ALLARD STREET TO THE MAIN ANNEX
S. SEVENTH STREET FROM 180 FEET SOUTH OF REID STREET TO MAIN AVENUE
WILCOX COURT FROM FOX RIVER DRIVE TO THE EASTERLY TERMINI
WHEREAS, the Board of Public Works of the City of De Pere having declared its intention to exercise its police power to levy special assessments pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703, for improvements constructed within the areas described below and special assessments to be levied on a reasonable basis upon the property benefited thereby. Said improvements to include storm sewer main and/or laterals. Said improvements shall be constructed in, and the properties benefiting therefrom are contained within, the following described areas or abutting streets:
STORM SEWER MAIN AND LATERALS
Both sides of Reid Street from Allard Street to the Main Annex
Both sides of S. Seventh Street from 180 feet south of Reid Street to Main Avenue
Both sides of Wilcox Court from Fox River Drive to the easterly termini

WHEREAS, the Board of Public Works has published a Notice of Public Hearing regarding such improvements and, pursuant thereto, a public hearing has been held at the City Hall Council Chambers on the 8th day of May 2023 at 7:30 p.m., whereupon the Board of Public Works heard all interested parties or their agents or attorneys.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Board of Public Works of the City of De Pere, Wisconsin, that:

1. The report of the Board of Public Works of the City of De Pere, as compiled by the Director of Public Works, pertaining to the construction of the above described improvements, including plans and specifications therefore is hereby adopted and approved.
2. The Board of Public Works, based on its view of the property and its review of such report, determines that the above described properties are benefited by such public improvements and that the benefits and amounts assessed against each parcel on the basis shown in the report, representing an exercise of police power, are determined to be on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed and approved.
3. Payment for the public improvements shall be made by assessing the cost therefore against the above described benefited properties as indicated in such report.
4. The assessments hereby levied for said improvements shall be:
 - (1) paid in cash within thirty

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(30) days of invoice; or (2) paid in five (5) annual installments, together with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate of 3.96% if payment starts the year invoiced; or (3) deferred with interest to accrue at the rate of 3.96% with the total becoming due on the earliest of the following:

- i. Transfer of the benefited property to any other person or entity;
- ii. Subdivision of the benefited property;
- iii. Connection to the storm sewer;
- iv. The expiration of 25 years from the date of the adoption of the final assessment resolution, at which time the full assessment against the benefited property, plus accrued interest, shall be made in full.

Interest on alternatives shall stop accruing after a period of ten years.

5. The total amount assessed benefited properties shall not exceed the total cost of the improvements.
6. The Clerk is hereby directed to publish this resolution in the City of De Pere's Official City Newspaper as a Class 1 Notice.
7. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to the property owners whose names appear on the assessment roll whose address is known or can, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained.
8. If any section, sentence, or clause of this resolution or any special assessment set forth or referenced herein shall be declared invalid for any reason whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining sections or assessments approved herein, which shall remain in full force and effect.
9. This resolution shall remain in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. Adopted by the Board of Public Works of the City of De Pere, Wisconsin, this 12th day of June, 2023.
APPROVED:

James Boyd, Mayor and Chair of the Board of Public Works
Ayes: 5

Nays: 0
Publish 06.16.23 WNAXLP

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ABANDONED VESSEL NOTICE

Aluminum Square Stern Canoe located at 159 Miramar Dr., Green Bay, WI 54301. Vessel Number: MD 5357 AF, Manufacturer: GB MARINE, Hull ID#: 5125GPS17, Year: 1975, Length: 17' 0". If not claimed within 30 days, applicant will seek title. Contact: 920-328-8470 Publish 06.16.23 WNAXLP

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Bellevue

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

Village of Bellevue, WI – Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Roof coating/repair for 1811 Allouez Ave.

The Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department of the Village of Bellevue, Wisconsin will accept sealed bids for **roof coating/repair for 1811 Allouez Ave.** Bids will be received by the Village of Bellevue, 2828 Allouez Avenue, Green Bay WI 54311 until 1:00pm on June 29, 2023 at which time they will be opened. All bids shall be submitted on Village bid forms and be sealed in an envelope which will be plainly marked "**Bid for Roof coating/repair for 1811 Allouez Ave**" and the name of the bidder.

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Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Village of Bellevue Office (2828 Allouez Avenue Green Bay, WI 54311) or on the Village website at www.villageofbellevuewi.gov The Village reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and reject any or all bids. Dated this 13th day of June 2023
Kyle Casper
Village of Bellevue
Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Publish 06.16.23 WNAXLP

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CITY OF DE PERE

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 23-12 2023 PLAYGROUND SURFACING

Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 23-12 2023 Playground Surfacing via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, July 6, 2023, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 23-12 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:
• 4,200 SF Poured in Place Rubber Playground Surface or Playground Grass System
Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at www.QuestCDN.com or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8552180 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at www.deperewi.gov/projects or by pressing the Projects icon at the bottom of any City website page. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal questions. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of De Pere, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the General Conditions of the City of De Pere. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of De Pere as liquidated damages. The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of the following Wisconsin Statutes: Section 62.15 regarding Public Works. Section 66.0901(3) regarding Prequalification of Contractor. Each bidder shall pre-qualify by submitting proof of responsibility on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. Such forms shall be filed with the Director of Public Works no later than 4:00 PM, Thursday, June 29, 2023. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2023 will not be required to separately submit such form for this project. The City of De Pere reserves

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the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding and to accept any proposal which the Common Council deems most favorable to the interest of the City of De Pere. Dated this 16th day of June 2023.
Board of Park Commissioners
City of De Pere
Marty Kosobucki
Director of Parks, Recreation & Forestry
Project 23-12 Publish
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contract: "ASPHALT PAVING 2023"

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at which time they will be opened privately for Public Works Improvement Contract: "ASPHALT PAVING 2023" in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.

This Contract includes 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 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

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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 shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

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BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson
Advertised: June 9, 2023
June 16, 2023 WNAXLP

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contract: "BRIDGE 2-23 (ATKINSON DRIVE OVER CN WC RAILROAD B-5-225 PAINTING)"

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract: "BRIDGE 2-23 (ATKINSON DRIVE OVER CN WC RAILROAD B-5-225 PAINTING)"

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

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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.

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 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

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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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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Contract: "BRIDGE 3-23 (MAIN STREET BRIDGE B-5-141 EXPANSION JOINT RECONSTRUCTION)"

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted ONLY through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract: "BRIDGE 3-23 (MAIN STREET BRIDGE B-5-141 EXPANSION JOINT RECONSTRUCTION)" in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.

The work under this Contract 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.

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

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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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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.

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NOTICE AND ORDER TO RAZE OR REPAIR

BUILDING LOCATED AT 1203 GROSS AVENUE GREEN BAY, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN THE CITY OF GREEN BAY, A WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, TO: Robert J. Zdiarstek 1203 Gross Avenue Green Bay, WI 54303 The undersigned, a duly appointed Building Inspector for the City of Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, recently caused to be inspected the premises located at 1203 Gross Avenue, Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, parcel number 1-127, more particularly described as follows:

The South 8.68 feet of Lot Sixty-one (61), and all of Lot Sixty-two (62), all in Block "B", according to the recorded Plat of Warren and Cady's Subdivision of Lot Forty-one (41) of Tank's Subdivision of Private Claims 2-9, in the City of Green Bay, West side of Fox River, Brown County, Wisconsin.

and determined that the building 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

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building safe and sanitary:

1. Repair or replace all plumbing fixtures and equipment required to ensure that the dwelling has an adequate, safe, and potable water supply, consistent with Wis. Admin. Code SPS § 382.10(2).
2. Repair or replace all damaged or defective plumbing and electrical systems to a code compliant condition.
3. All electrical wiring, installations, equipment, and materials shall comply with the requirements of Wis. Admin. Code SPS ch. 316.
4. Repair or replace HVAC and water heating systems to a code compliant condition.
5. Carbon monoxide and smoke detectors must be installed and operational in compliance with state law.
6. A professional structural analysis will be required if you intend to retain structural building components deemed compromise by the undersigned building inspector.
7. Restore all walls to code compliant condition, including repairing all holes.
8. Replace or install insulation in all open walls in a code compliant manner.
9. Cover all exterior walls with permanent weather resistant coverings in accordance with state law.
10. 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 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 ___ 12th ___ day of ___ June ___ 2023. /s/ Matt Bablitch _____ Matt Bablitch Building Inspector STATE OF WISCONSIN)

COUNTY OF BROWN) Personally came before me this ___ 12th ___ day of June 2023, the above named Matt Bablitch, to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledge the same. /s/ Deanna K. DeBruler _____

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Deanna K. DeBruler Notary Public, State of Wisconsin My Commission Expires: 1-2-27 Publish 06.16.23 WNAXLP

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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 4-16 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

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

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.

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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

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Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes Tuesday, May 16, 2023 7:30 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual The following is a summary of actions taken at the 5/16/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.depercitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp

1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Alds. Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Ledvina, Perock, & Quigley; Kunding & Raasch were excused.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
3. Approval of the minutes of the May 2, 2023 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
4. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. §6-3(f) DPMC.
5. Proclamation for National Police Week, May 14-20, 2023.
6. Presentation of Police Department awards.
7. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to purchase an indoor drone for Public Safety Enhancement. Motion Ledvina second Quigley **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
8. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to decrease number of hours for Lifeguard Certification/Recertification cost reimbursement. Motion Perock second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
9. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to approve funding for City Hall front desk remodel. Motion Hansen second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
10. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to reconfigure and relocate a temporary berm on Parcel WD-L492-B. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
11. Recommendation from the License Committee on renewal applications for the licensing period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024. A. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** B. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage & "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** C. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage & "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]** D. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage & Reserve "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
12. Recommendation from the License Committee on an application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for the Farmers Market on Thursdays, June 8 - August 31 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; and Thursdays, September 7 - September 28 from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
13. Recommendation from the License Committee on an application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for the Food Truck Rally on Sunday, June 11, July 9, and August 13 from

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 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Motion Perock second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 14. Recommendation from the License Committee on an application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for Music on the Plaza on Friday, June 23, July 28, and August 25 from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Motion Gantz second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 15. Recommendation from the License Committee on an application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for Tour De Pere on Monday, June 19 from 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 16. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Main Avenue Underpass Maintenance no-mow plan as a pilot program for 2023. Motion Ledvina second Quigley **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 17. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works to approve Definitely De Pere's request to waive Public Works fees for Downtown Special Events. Motion Hansen second Quigley **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 18. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on the removal of the median flags and flag poles on Webster Avenue. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 19. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works to contact schools and have existing City entrance signs acknowledging school sports teams removed. Motion Hansen second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 20. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on award of Contract 23-01 Sewer and Water Relay and Street Resurfacing to Kruczek Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$1,937,777.77. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 21. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on award of Contract 23-07 Curb Repair and Street Resurfacing to Northeast Asphalt, Inc in the amount of \$351,058.00. Motion Quigley second Perock **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 22. Ordinance #23-07 Amending Chapter 150 of the De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Traffic Regulations (Section 150-21 Schedule F and Section 150-22 Schedule G). Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 23. Resolution #23-45 Granting a Planning Option to Purchase to Smet Construction Services Corp. (West Industrial Park; Part of Parcel WD-L492-B). Motion Perock second Carpenter **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 24. Resolution #23-46 Authorizing Agreement for Consulting Services between the City of De Pere and McMahon Associates, Inc. (Environmental Site Assessment (ESA), Phase II ESA and general environmental services - Voyageur Park). Motion Hansen second Ledvina **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 25. Resolution #23-47 Ordering Installation of Sidewalks at Various Locations for 2024. Motion Carpenter second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 26. Resolution #23-48 Authorizing Installment Payments of Sidewalk Repair or Replacement Expenses in Excess of \$1,000 Ordered Under Wis. Stats. §66.0907. Motion Quigley second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

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 27. Resolution #23-49 Amending Section 3.3 of the City of De Pere Employee Policy Manual Regarding Purchasing/Authorized Spending. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 28. Resolution 23-50 Awarding Official City Newspaper Contract. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 29. Voucher approval. Motion Ledvina second Carpenter **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 30. Future agenda items.
 31. Adjournment. Motion Quigley second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 8:13 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 06.16.23 WNAJLP

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 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Alderperson Dan Carpenter. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, & Perock, City Attorney Tony Wachewicz, City Clerk Carey Danen, and members of the public.
 2. Approval of the minutes of the February 7, 2023 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 3. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the License Committee. §6-3(f) DPMC
 4. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for the Farmers Market on Thursdays, June 8 - August 31 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; and Thursdays, September 7 - September 28 from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.* Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 5. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for the Food Truck Rally on Sunday, June 11, July 9, and August 13 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.* Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 6. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for Music on the Plaza on Friday, June 23, July 28, and August 25 from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.* Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 7. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for Tour De Pere on Monday, June 19 from 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.* Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
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 A. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 B. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage & "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
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 D. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage & Reserve "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 9. Future agenda items.
 10. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 7:05 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 06.16.23 WNAJLP

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Regular Board of Education Meeting - May 15, 2023
Present: Greg Klimek, Amy Rubright, Chrissy Amtmann, Allen McGuire, Scott Jandrin, Rachelle Paulsen, Madeline Thoreson, Student Representative
Also Present: Damian LaCroix, Mark Smith, Mike Juech, Kimberly Uelmen, Jennie Garceau, Elisia Lewis
 President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 5:02 p.m. *Vanessa Moran arrived.*
 5:24 p.m. *Cara Wreen arrived.*
Clergy and Civic Community Conversation - Several leaders representing clergy and civic participated in a conversation with Board members and District staff following a presentation by Jennie Garceau, Executive Director of Students Services and Angela Buchenauer, Director of Student Services regarding updates since last year in the areas of social and emotional wellness and mental health providing progress made in partnership with community resources.
Recognition of Staff Appreciation Week May 8-12 and Student Representative to the Board, Cara Wreen - Board President, Greg Klimek, read a resolution in recognition of *Staff Appreciation Week (May 8-12)*. Klimek also recognized Cara Wreen for her outstanding service and commitment as a Student Representative to the Board.
Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve the consent agenda, including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting April 24, 2023; approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$4,009,851.37 through May 15, 2023; resignation of Lindsay Semenas and Chad Behnke, employment of Maggie Corley, Jayme Francar, Monica Hawpetoss, Gabrielle Hinderman, Amanda Mikulsky, Hannah Peterson, Brooke Poels, Sophie Rambo, Raeann Ruffing, and Paul Veldkamp, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable, as detailed in the consent materials. A vote was taken on the motion; 7 - YES - **MOTION CARRIED.**
Reports
Administrative Superintendent Teaching & Learning Information Update - Superintendent Damian LaCroix gave a brief introduction followed by a presentation on best practices related to literacy instruction in HSSD and how efforts advance our capacity to attain the Graduate Profile characteristics. Discussion was lead by Deputy Supt. Mark Smith with guests Janice Huhtala, Literary Specialist, Jane Delcore, Director of Elementary Teaching & Learning, and Kristin Ashley, Principal, Howard Elementary.
Facilities Update - Asst. Supt. of Operations Mike Juech gave an update on the recent accomplishments and next steps.
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Student Representatives to the Board Report - Cara Wreen shared that AP & IB testing concluded, the Senior Ball is coming up, two Bay Port students earned \$10,000 scholarships, and DECA went to international. Madeline Thoreson discussed track conference wrapping up and the Every 15 Minutes practice exercise recently conducted.
CESA 7 Report - Amy Rubright gave a report on being appointed to the voucher committee, CESA hired a new business director, and shared a mental health resources flyer.
Public Policy Report - Vanessa Moran shared information regarding Governor Evers budget proposal and legislation looking to eliminate parts of it. Final budget should be determined in June or July.
Board President Board Development
Debrief Board Development - The Board shared feedback from their April 24th work with STV Advisors.
Student Representative to the Board Introduction - Greg Klimek introduced the new Student Representative to the Board, Jessica Gagan, who will officially begin her term in June.
Governance Process GP-6 Board Committees Monitoring Report - A MOTION was made by Chrissy Amtmann and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve GP-6 Board Committees Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7 - YES - **MOTION CARRIED.**
Review May Broadcast Communication Article - The Board reviewed the May Broadcast Communication Article - *Student Representative to the Board*. Greg Klimek will draft the June article - *Bay Port Commencement*.
Discuss WASB Convention 2024 Request for Session Proposal - The Board discussed submitting a proposal on the CARE Awards, Giving Gratitude and monthly recognition by the Board at meetings. A final decision on which proposal(s) will be submitted for WASB consideration at the June 12, 2023 board meeting.
Discuss School Board Resolutions for Delegate Assembly - The purpose of this agenda item was to give Board members adequate time to think about the submission of possible resolutions prior to the September 15, 2023 deadline.
Upcoming Events - Board members reviewed upcoming events.
June Board Meeting Agenda Items - The Board reviewed the Agenda Planning Calendar.
Parliamentary Procedure of the Board - (*Allen McGuire*) No concerns.
Board Meeting/District Highlights - Board members shared feedback.
 A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to go into Executive Session at 8:20 p.m. pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85 (1)(a) Student Expulsion and Wisconsin State Statute 19.85 (1) (c) Superintendent Evaluation; Roll Call Vote: Paulsen-YES; Rubright-YES; McGuire-YES; Jandrin-YES; Amtmann-YES; Moran-YES; Klimek-YES; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Greg Klimek to reconvene from EXECUTIVE SESSION at 9:14 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Paulsen-YES; Rubright-YES; McGuire-YES; Jandrin-YES; Amtmann-YES; Moran-YES; Klimek-YES; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve the Superintendent Contract as modified. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION**

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CARRIED.
 A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to adjourn at 9:15 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 06.16.23 WNAJLP

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Blizzard take down Steamwheelers to keep playoff hopes alive

BY MARA AND MALLORY ALLEN CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Blizzard defeated the Quad City Steamwheelers 45-38 on Friday night at the Resch Center in their last home game of the 2023 season.

Green Bay (6-5) survived a late push by the Steamwheelers (6-3) to secure the upset win and keep their playoff hopes alive.

Quad City opened up the night's scoring on a Chase Allbaugh field goal, which would be their only lead of the night. Quarterback Max Meylor then found Wide Receiver Steve Newbold for a 3-yard TD to put the Blizzard on the board.

Green Bay extended their lead to 14-3 on a Meylor to Marquise Irvin touchdown with just over two minutes gone by in the second quarter. The Steamwheelers responded with a touchdown of their own, but failed to convert a two-point conversion attempt. Running Back Terrence Smith found the endzone with four minutes remaining in the half to put Green Bay up 21-9.



Blizzard wide receiver Shaq Curenton reaches across the endzone for a touchdown, in their game against the Quad City Steamrollers on Friday, June 8, for a 45-38 win. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

The teams exchanged touchdowns in the final minute. Quad City Quarterback EJ Hilliard threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to make it a one score game, but with 19 seconds remaining, Meylor rushed for a TD, giving the Blizzard a 28-16 halftime lead.

Green Bay held Quad City scoreless in the third quarter. Meylor scored on a 3-yard rushing touchdown, and Smith added an 8-yard run at the end of Q3 to give the Blizzard a 26-point lead heading into the final quarter.

However, the Steamwheelers fought their way back into the game with

three passing TDs from Hilliard to Keyvan Rudd, Jerron McGaw and Tyler Jones in the fourth quarter. A 27-yard Logan Justus field goal was Green Bay's only points in Q4.

Despite Quad City's attempted comeback, the Blizzard held on to win the hard-fought contest 45-38.

Green Bay's week 14 bye could not come at a more opportune time, as the Blizzard will look to get healthy before a four-game road stretch to close out the regular season. Quad City will play at the Iowa Barnstormers on the road next week.



Pulaski's Veronica Decker, right, keeps possession of the ball away from West De Pere's Isabella Mommaerts. West De Pere won the WIAA Division 2 sectional semifinal game, 2-0. **Rich Palzewic photo**

West De Pere one victory away from state tournament

BY RICH PALZEWIC CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The West De Pere girls' soccer team is one win away from a WIAA Division 2 State Tournament berth.

Behind a pair of first-half goals, the Phantoms secured a 2-0 over Pulaski in a sectional semifinal game on June 8, at West De Pere High School.

With the victory, the No. 2-seeded Phantoms (21-4-0) will face No. 1-seeded Cedarburg (13-6-3)

in the sectional finals Saturday, June 10, at Pulaski High School.

If West De Pere manages to beat Cedarburg, it will make its first-ever trip to the state tournament.

The state tournament is Thursday-Saturday, June 15-17, at Uihlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee.

No. 3-seeded Pulaski (15-4-5) saw its season come to an end in the sectional semifinals for the second consecutive year.

"Any time you play Pulaski, you always know it's going to be within a couple of goals," West De Pere Coach Matt Ganzen said. "They do a phenomenal job defensively and had some good

opportunities offensively."

Last season, the Red Raiders ended the Phantoms' season in the regional finals.

"That might have been in the back of the girls' minds a bit," Ganzen said. "I could tell we were maybe a little bit nervous in warmups, but it was an all-around team effort."

Four minutes into the game, Pulaski had a golden opportunity to jump ahead, but a shot from point-blank range caromed off the post.

"That could have given us the momentum," Pulaski Coach Kelly Logue said. "It would have been

too early in the game to change how we play, but if (we had scored there), we could have

adjusted later in the game."

In the 28th minute, West De Pere struck for a 1-0 lead.

Using a friendly bounce off the turf, Isabella Mommaerts' shot bounced over the head of

Pulaski goalie Peighton Brandenburg and into the net.

Eight minutes later, in the 36th minute, Ella Blom's free-kick from 25

yards out couldn't be handled in net, and Marissa Vandehei

was in the right place at the right time to knock

home the rebound for a 2-0 lead.

"They say a 2-0 lead in soccer is one of the most dangerous scores you can have," Ganzen said.

"If you relax for a moment, you can let the other team back in the game."

In a game of inches, the Red Raiders had two more shots – one in the 71st minute and another

in the 74th minute – also carom off the posts.

"It was a good game all the way around," Logue said. "Sometimes you have the luck, and

sometimes you don't – today we didn't have the luck. We accomplished a lot this season and

held our own against a lot of good teams."

West De Pere recorded 10 shots, while Pulaski finished with nine.

Ganzen said he doesn't know much about Cedarburg (13-6-3).

"It's incredibly exciting," he said. "We'll have to do our research, but I know Cedarburg is a

great team. We'll have to play our game and take our chances."

Amazing action can't last forever Lake Michigan salmon, trout bite has been red-hot

Anyone still on the fence about booking a guided Lake Michigan fishing trip may want to check out the Facebook pages of Algoma and Kewaunee charter captains.

It's been another incredible week of action on the Big Pond, with many strong catches made.

In fact, there have been mornings when the bite is so hot that some customers were back at the dock with a limit and headed to breakfast when many locals were just waking up for the day.

After one of the poorest springs for catching that anyone could remember in 2022, this season's fast start – anglers were reeling in salmon and steelhead the third week of May – was just what the fish doctor ordered.

One question that pops up all the time is variations of, "How much does it cost?"

Well, it's certainly not



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE GUEST COLUMNIST

cheap. But anyone who has their own Lake Michigan fishing boat knows that you could buy a single high-end rod, reel, line and lure combination for what it would cost a person to contribute toward a charter fishing trip.

Many 5- to 6- hour charters run somewhere between \$600-\$800.

There can be some specials, such as when a group cancels last-minute, or for a shorter evening trip.

That's something you can ask when you call a captain.

Keep in mind that most anglers split the price four to six ways.

In other words, you'd be on the hook for \$125-\$200,

plus tip, to get in on a world-class experience.

Great Lakes salmon and trout fishing is a unique opportunity.

Even on an average day our catch rates exceed those on the West Coast, where Lake Michigan salmon stock originally came from more than 50 years ago.

And while you should never look at a trip's value in terms of pounds of fish caught, there's no denying that those of us who love to eat salmon and trout are thrilled when the bite is on fire. Have you seen the cost of most West Coast salmon in the markets? It's often \$15-\$20 per pound.



Craig Enderby of Wrightstown landed this 30-plus-pound Chinook salmon while fishing with friends on a private boat off of Kewaunee. **Andrew Michael photo**

If you've been thinking of treating the family or getting a group of friends together, now's the time.

Sure, fish can be caught throughout the summer and fall, but the opportunity for this kind of action is rare and fleeting.

Bass study

If you like fishing small-mouth bass on the waters of Green Bay, researchers are asking that you keep an eye out for fish with tiny brown tags inserted behind the dorsal fin.

Researchers have been studying the movements of walleyes, whitefish and muskies on the bay for years, and are now following bass via implanted transmitters and more than 100 receivers on the bottom of the bay and many of its major tributaries.

In recent weeks, researchers tagged 210 bass spread across seven locations, including Sawyer Harbor, northern Door harbors and

west shore rivers.

The fish ranged in size from about 13-1/2 to 22 inches.

Former fisheries biologist, research scientist and assistant professor of fisheries Dan Isermann, leader of the U.S. Geological Survey's Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, said anglers have already reported tag numbers from six fish. Five were released, and one was kept.

"There are no rewards for the tag, so we're asking anglers not to remove it," Isermann said. "Most people let bass go, and our preference is that they would. Releasing the fish allows us to collect more data."

The tagged bass were captured with fyke nets in Green Bay, and by electrofishing in the rivers. The small black cylinders inside the fish's body cavity are able to transmit for about three years.

Early indications from the walleye and whitefish movement study are that both species travel extensively throughout the bay during the course of the year.

Many spawn in rivers, but some are spawning along reefs, islands and shorelines.

If you catch a tagged bass, Isermann asks that you record the four-digit number and call (715) 346-2178 with the number, and when and where the fish was caught.

If you choose to harvest a tagged fish, he asks that you keep the transmitter and call so arrangements can be made to get it back.

Water levels update

Green Bay and Lake Michigan water levels were still four inches above long-term averages last week, but have dropped 30 inches the past three years.

Most of that drop was in 2021.

Levels have declined five inches in the past 12 months.

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Callie Kositzke, Bay Port soccer

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Position: Forward

Personal highlights from the season: Scoring against No. 1 Kimberly in the regional final game to send us to overtime and later win the game and scoring two goals against No. 2 De Pere in the sectional semi-final game.

How and when did you get started playing soccer? I started playing soccer the summer before I turned five in the local rec league. As I remember it, the first goal was all it took for me to keep coming back every year.

What is your favorite/least favorite part of the sport? My favorite part of soccer is the opportunity it brings. Not only does it encourage athletic achievement, but the biggest impact it leaves players with is a sense of belonging and camaraderie.

What is the most challenging part of soccer to you? The most challenging aspect of soccer is the humility that it brings.

Whether it be to an individual player or an entire team, responding to adversity can be challenging, but necessary.

Have you ever had to overcome adversity in your sport? My junior year of high school ball, I suffered a prolonged calf injury that kept me out of the game for the entire season. It caused both a physical and mental slump for me and discouraged me from the idea of continuing to play at first.

Have you ever had a coach that made a significant impact on your experience as an athlete? The most impactful coach I ever had was from the Olympic Development Program, Coach Rob Williams. He helped me to realize the value in my own personal strengths as a soccer player, and encouraged me to utilize them more consistently. He understood me as both an athlete and a person. Coach Brooke Mraz and Coach Michael Bootz have also made my high school soccer career at Bay Port a positive place for me to grow, both as a player and a leader.

What is the best ad-



vice a coach has given you? The best advice a coach has ever given me is to remember that nothing is ever as good or as bad as it may seem; to keep perspective.

Is there a professional player that you admire? I admire French soccer player Antoine Griezmann. He uses his speed and tactical awareness to facilitate central attack beautifully.

What is one thing that soccer has taught you that you wouldn't be able to learn from anywhere else? One thing soccer has taught me is that heart and will often supersede talent. I wouldn't have believed that, if it weren't for soccer.

Is there a specific high school game that you played in that stands out from the

past four years? The game that sticks out in my mind more than others is this year's sectional semi-final against De Pere. I had just scored two goals to bring us to a 2-1 lead, but we quickly gave up three goals to put us back down 2-4. We have had many lapses in play this season, but our team regained control and we put two goals away in the last eight minutes of the game to send us to overtime, which later gave us just enough to win in a penalty shootout. I admire the tactfulness of our team and it makes me hopeful for the upcoming State tournament.

How do you work to prepare for a big game, both mentally and physically? Before a big game, I make sure to drink electrolytes and listen to songs that will pump me up. I also like to visualize certain aspects of the game in my head. It helps me to formulate a loose game plan of how I want to play based on the opponent.

What would be your go-to post-game celebration meal? My go-to celebration meal would be the

Godzilla roll and the House roll from Island Sushi in De Pere, followed by butter pecan ice cream from Brain Freeze.

Favorite book or movie? My favorite book is *Play it as it Lays* by Joan Didion.

How do you spend your free time? I spend my free time by spending time with friends and family, going on a walk or working out, or listening to music.

What are your plans after high school (college and career)? I will be attending UW-Madison in the fall to major in either Journalism or Life Science Communications.

Have you ever found it difficult to balance academics and athletics? At times, balancing school and soccer was difficult. However, having a strong support system in both realms made all the difference.

Are you looking forward to anything this summer? For the summer, I am looking forward to enjoying warm weather and spending time with friends and family.

Green Bay Glory battles Chicago City in hard-fought loss

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
 SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Glory women's soccer team battled Chicago City in a disappointing loss at home on Wednesday, June 7.

Early on, the Glory came out ready to play, supported by a multitude of fans in the Capital Credit Union stands.

Much of the possession in the early minutes of the game was controlled by Glory, but each team also exhibited a great amount of chaotic urgency.

Around the 18th minute, Carolina Gomes netted the first goal of the game, giving Green Bay an early lead, and momentum that would carry the team through much of the first half.

Yet, a few moments later, Chicago came back to even the field with a goal by Xcaret Penada, placed nicely into the far post.

An even score bred lots of physicality for the remainder of the half. Around the thirty minute mark, a series of free kicks for Glory provided some decent scoring opportunities, the closest of which was a shot just over the crossbar in the 35th minute of the match.

Chicago City seemed to shift their focus to processing out of the back, ultimately creating a lot of pressure for the Glory defense in their own box.



Green Bay Glory defender Maya Alberts steps up to stop a breakaway in their game against Chicago City on Wednesday, June 7, at Capital Credit Union Park. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

In the 38th minute of the game, nearing half-time, Brianna Morrissey made a big save for her team, staying strong on defense and preventing a breakaway.

For the remaining five

minutes of the first half, Green Bay maintained the majority of the possession, slowing the game down and keeping control.

In the 42nd minute of the game, Alyssa Mericle blocked a shot from defense at the top of the box,

really stepping up for her team and keeping them in the game.

Glory worked hard in the midfield to force a series of turnovers just before the half, also using a tactical offside trap to quell another breakaway.

As the half wound down, Chicago made one final attempt at goal through a corner kick, firing a shot at the Glory keeper who aggressively came out and plucked it out of the air. However, chaos in the box meant that she would end up on the ground.

From the beginning of the second half, it was clear that the game was anyone's.

A hard-earned corner kick in the 60th minute for Chicago City would test Green Bay's defense, but ultimately be knocked out right over the crossbar.

Moments later, Green Bay would earn a free kick just outside the box in the 72nd minute of the match.

Service into the box led to a hard collision at the goal line, but the ball was saved near the post by Chicago City's keeper.

Abigail Gemza for Glory knocked off a power-shot that tested Chicago's keeper in the 74th minute that went out for a corner.

With the game still tied up, the energy and intensity seemed to increase by the second.

Glory was able to work the ball down the sidelines for a cross into the side netting in the 80th minute.

However, a dangerous free kick for Chicago City placed Glory in a tough spot when their defense was forced to head the

ball out of bounds for a corner. When the ball was sent into the box from the left side of the field, it bounced around and possession shifted numerous times before the ball eventually wound up in the back of the net after an unfortunate shot with only five minutes remaining in the match for Green Bay to even the score.

A collision in an effort to prevent the goal left the Glory goalkeeper on the ground and meant that she would ultimately be replaced for the final few minutes.

In the 88th minute, Mericle was flattened along the back line and awarded a free kick, which the team chose to possess out of the back rather than force long.

As the game entered the 2nd minute of stoppage time, a free kick for Chicago showed some desperation from Glory as they began to do everything in their power to retain the ball.

Eventually, a hard shot past the near post would keep Green Bay awake and on their toes.

Possession shifted back and forth, both teams putting up a relentless battle through eight minutes of stoppage time.

The referee blew his whistle in the 98th minute of the match as Green Bay Glory came up short, in a disappointing loss to Chicago City.

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Elli Coisman takes lacrosse talent to collegiate level



Coisman, center, defends the goal in a game against Mukwonago for De Pere Central De Pere Central.

Jason Coisman photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

GREEN BAY – Eighteen year old lacrosse player, Elli Coisman, has been quickly rising through the ranks in her athletic career the past three years, and is now preparing herself to take her skills and work ethic to the next level.

After just four years of playing lacrosse, Coisman has created a name for herself in becoming one of the best goalies in the state, and is committed to play Division III lacrosse in college at UW-Eau Claire.

“I first heard about lacrosse my 8th grade year. All I knew was that I wanted to try something new in high school and wanted to make some friends! I did find out that lacrosse is almost all running, and me particularly, I am not a big runner so I knew from the start that I wanted to play goalie. There was no doubt, and to be honest, I didn’t care that I was gonna get balls hurled at me in a high intensity setting. It gave me adrenaline every time I thought about it,” said Coisman of her start with the sport.

Aside from her innate talent and dedication to her craft, Coisman said that it is not always easy to stay motivated, and that

playing at this level requires a great deal of discipline.

“I have to hold myself accountable to get better, whether that’s watching film, and going over what I need to work on in and out of practices/games. As a captain, I’m responsible for the team and how they act at games and at practice. Taking a role as one of the captains is a big honor and a big role, but it brings out the leadership in everyone.”

“As a sport, I love the team work. Everyone has to communicate and do what they know how to do. It’s truly amazing watching a team with great chemistry play, it’s like they are all one.”
– Elli Coisman

Although lacrosse has not always been easy for her, Coisman said that she has a lot of passion for what she does.

“As a sport, I love the team work. Everyone has to communicate and do what they know how to do. It’s truly amazing watching a team with great chemistry play, it’s like they are all one,” said Coisman.

“Personally, in my position, I have to be able to lead my defense

and keep them in high spirits. I’ve always been told I have an infectious personality and that’s what made me best for the goalie position. I keep my defense light and make sure they are always having fun. Because, why play a sport that you hate?”

Learning curve

It took a lot of work for Coisman to get where she is today, but some serendipity and a good

ing out in school not knowing what I was doing, but the end of that game changed my life. It made me realize my love for the game and that that was what I wanted to do. We may have lost 21-0, but I had fun, and my team had fun.

“The shocking part too was that it was just all kinda natural instinct for me in goal. Yes, there were techniques I had to get down and the little stuff that I just hadn’t learned yet. But that first game, I had 16 saves out of 37 shots on goal. Straight out of the gate I had a 43% save percentage and that wasn’t really normal.”

Coisman has dedicated a lot of her time and energy into her sport, but said that she would never be where she is today without the support system that each of her coaches has given her over the years.

“Over my short four years of playing, I have played for two different club teams, my school team and I worked with a goalie coach down in Appleton. Every single coach that I have ever worked with has had some kind of impact on my life in and outside of lacrosse,” said Coisman.

“The coaches that impacted my experience the most would be my

outlook got her an opportunity in goal pretty early on in her lacrosse career, and Coisman said she was taken from that first game.

“My first year I played it was covid year. My first ever game I played, I had only practiced a few times and the starting varsity goalie had been quarantined the day of the first game of the season,” said Coisman.

“When I found out, I was freak-

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West De Pere boys golf sees success at State

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

DE PERE – On June 5-6, the West De Pere boys golf team competed at State for Division I and performed well enough to take 3rd place — a new school best.

It has been a bit of an uphill battle for the team this year. After not even being projected to qualify for State this year and having a few disappointing results early on in the season, the team fought their way to the top.

“For our team, we ran into so many instances early in the season where we would lose by a shot or two (or even tie), and after you get done you think ‘man, if I wouldn’t have hit my first putt by the hole 4 and had a downhill, outside-the-hole come-backer that I missed, we could have won’. Once the guys were able to see that every shot counts at this level, I think you could feel their games starting to be managed differently. At Blackwolf Run last week, this wasn’t going to be any different,” said first year coach, Derek Wathke.

Aside from the physical difficulties of performing, the team also surmounted a great deal of mental and psychological challenges as well.

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UW- Green Bay women’s golf wins Raise Your Sights award

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
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GREEN BAY – This week, UW-Green Bay’s golf team earned an important honor: being named the Horizon League’s 2023 winner of the Raise Your Sights award.

The Raise Your Sights award is awarded each year to the top academic team in the conference, for both men’s and women’s teams.

The criteria for deciding the winner of the award is determined by the team’s cumulative academic GPA for the year.

The Phoenix women’s golf team achieved a team cumulative GPA of 3.85. The winner of the men’s award was IUPUI’s tennis team, with an impressive 3.809 GPA.

Eight different League sports were represented overall including men’s

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