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# Serving all who enter their doors

BY MELANIE ROSSI  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Staying true to their motto — “Open Doors, Open Hearts” — St. Willebrord Parish serves the community by always keeping a door open for those in need.

The church was founded by Dutch immigrants in 1864, and since that time, they’ve made acceptance, diversity and inclusion a main priority.

Father Andy Cribben, who on July 1 began his 13th year with the parish, emphasized the connection that the parish has with the Green Bay community.

“Serving the spiritual needs of whoever comes to our doors is a community service,” he said. “We receive people from all over the place — it’s amazing. Every day I see and encounter people who come from places other than those who would say they’re members of the parish.”

As a result of this open door philosophy, the parish has welcomed a diverse range of people; they’ve been frequented by



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**St. Willebrord photo**

steadfast parishioners, travelers visiting Green Bay and homeless residents seeking warmth and

food — even Vince Lombardi attended St. Willy’s during his time in the city.

“It wasn’t his parish,” Cribben explained, “but he came here every day for Mass because his office was nearby, and we had an early Mass in the morning that was convenient for his work schedule.”

“With St. John’s Homeless Ministry just down the street, we get a lot of folks that come in here to get a drink of water, use the bathroom... We had rain on Monday, and our halls were full of folks just getting out of the rain, laying down and getting a nap in our hallway. Part of our service is being a church that’s open and available to people as much as we possibly can be. We open at 6:30 in the morning, and we’re open until 5 o’clock most days, and then the weekend’s even longer, so folks can find an open door here.”

For Father Cribben, the parish’s openness has been fundamental in helping it to pursue its mission.

“Our mission is the proclamation of the good news of Jesus Christ, and we think that’s

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## Breaking the cycle: Providing pathways in education

BY KRIS LEONHARDT/  
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PRESS TIMES STAFF

*As generational cycles occur, negative patterns and traits are known to transfer through multiple generations via learned behavior, family dynamics and environment. We continue to explore five northeast Wisconsin intergenerational family issues — physical health, alcoholism and drug use, mental health, education and housing — and what some organizations are doing to address the trends.*

**NORTHEAST WISCONSIN** — Many high school graduates seek higher education to gain economic prosperity.

A November 2022 UW-Madison report on college-going rates for public high school students stated that “Wisconsin’s college-going rate typically hovers around 60%.”

During COVID that dropped below 50%.

“On average, college-going rates

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# When every second counts

Bellin Health Sports Medicine helps prepare for emergency scenarios



The SMC team ran the 50 participants through scenarios that they could then watch, receive critiques from SMC staff and equipment and see where they could have been more effective.  
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BY KAITY COISMAN  
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GREEN BAY – Bellin Health Sports Medicine is expanding its

emergency training repertoire with the help of Sports Medicine Concepts (SMC) — an organization that works closely with the NFL, NHL and MLB.

On June 28, professionals from different disciplines, experience levels and age groups joined together at West De Pere High School to create more efficient, effective and proactive emergency action plans for life threatening situations.

The event was initiated due to the past injury to NFL’s Damar Hamlin, as local athletic trainers want to be prepared for life-threatening injuries during sporting events.

SMC is a team of athletic trainers and EMTs that were able to bring a range of high-tech equipment which included mannequins that allowed for IV and advanced airway insertion as well as mannequins with CPR compression detectors.

“We thought how great would this be to bring to our staff somebody coming from the outside-looking-in to give us critical feed-

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Biking for Babies is a nonprofit organization that aims to spread awareness and raise money for pregnancy resource centers while also spreading the gospel.  
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## Green Bay to serve as starting point for national Biking for Babies ride

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GREEN BAY – Green Bay will serve as a starting point for the national Biking for Babies ride which begins on July 9 and ends on July 16.

In addition to the starting point in Green Bay, there are others starting in Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, New York and Mississippi. All routes either end in Missouri or Virginia.

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**EDUCATION**  
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are typically 20 percentage points higher for white and Asian students than for American Indian, Black and Hispanic students," the report further showed, and "college-going rates for non-economically disadvantaged students are about 27 percentage points higher rates than economically disadvantaged students."

But, a college degree can turn things around for those at a disadvantage.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said that those with a bachelors degree or higher had the lowest unemployment rate — at 2.2% — while high school graduates with no college education had an unemployment rate of 4.5%, based on February 2022 numbers.

However, pathways to that college education may seem daunting, due to limitations in college preparedness, family support, financial funding and low confidence in academic ability, especially if you are a first-generation student.

A first-generation student is defined as "one who is the first in their immediate family to attend or graduate from a four-year institution."

UW-Green Bay said that in 2021, 34.2% (2,356) undergraduate students and 11.2% (51) graduate students were recognized as first-generation students — the first in their families to pursue a college degree.

Those numbers coincide with a national average of 33%, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

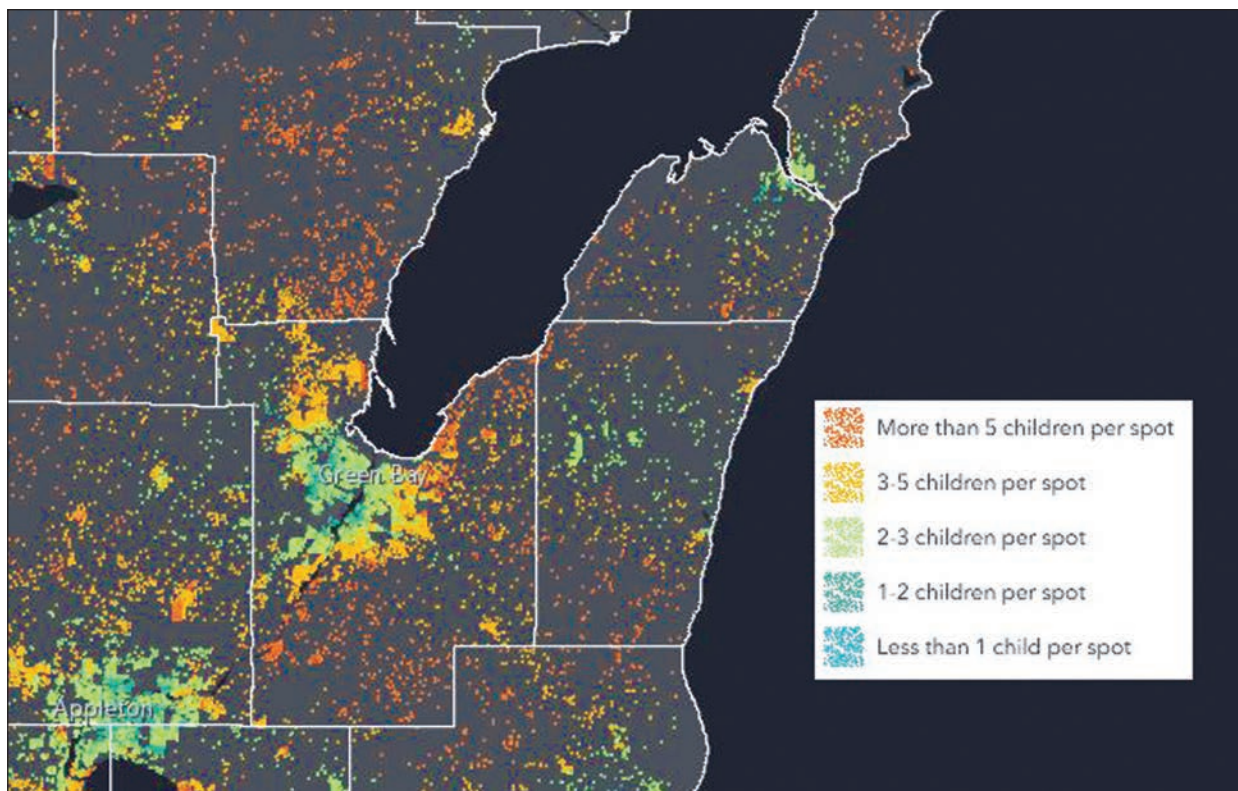
**Post-secondary solutions**

But, local colleges are working to make that pathway a little easier to navigate, especially for those trying to break the cycle.

In 2021, UW-Green Bay was designated as a First-gen Forward institution by the Center for First-Generation Student Success.

The First-gen Forward designation recognizes "institutions of higher education which have demonstrated a commitment to improving experiences and advancing outcomes of first-generation college students."

As a First-gen Forward Institution, interested faculty and staff are provided multiple opportunities to



A map of the child care deserts in northeast Wisconsin.

UW System map

engage with other institutions that are creating environments that improve the outcomes of first-generation students.

The CollegeReady Program — a partnership between UW-Green Bay, Northeast Western Technical College and the Green Bay Area Public School District — is dedicated to assisting first-generation students.

The program assists students financially and provides a supportive pathway to advance to that next step.

In May, the program saw 166 students complete their college readiness program, signing letters of intent with various colleges.

"Proving access to higher education for everyone who wants to learn is core to our mission. We are proud to be a First-gen Forward institution and welcome everyone who wants to continue to

rise and work to achieve their goals," UW-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander said during the signing event.

Launched for the fall of 2023, the Wisconsin Tuition Promise works through the UW System to give underserved Wisconsin students a leg up so they may obtain a bachelor's degree, specifically targeting first-generation students and low-income families earning less than \$62,000 annually.

UW-Green Bay's Rising Phoenix program provides high school students in rural districts of northeast Wisconsin with access to dual credit services for their college education.

"Expanding Rising Phoenix to district partners in rural Wisconsin gives rural students who lack early college opportunities a jumpstart," Chancellor Alexander explained.

"Preparing our students for their futures can be a challenging task for any district. That challenge is much greater for us, due to the barriers and obstacles that come with being Wisconsin's smallest school district," stated Washington Island Principal and Curriculum Director Timothy Verboomen. "Partnering with UW-Green Bay's Rising Phoenix program for the rural district cohort offers our students access to opportunities that we hadn't imagined possible."

**Not child's play**

Early care and education supports the cognitive and social-emotional development of young children.

Early childhood education is a critical first step to the child's development, and northeast Wisconsin and the state as a whole struggle to keep up with the high demand and low availability of providers.

Quality education/care comes at a high cost, while providers and their staff struggle to make ends meet.

To meet YoungStar standards — Wisconsin's child care quality rating program — costs rise, as staff is required to meet educational standards through training.

To assist the industry, the Child Care Counts program provided almost \$600 million to nearly 5,000 providers from March 2020 to March 2023.

Gov. Tony Evers recently proposed making the program permanent, but the Joint Finance Committee voted to end the subsidy program in June.

"According to a survey of nearly 1,200 Wisconsin early care and education providers from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, more than 27% of providers reported that their program would have closed without the stabilization grants, and when the grants end, more than 60% of child care directors say they will have to raise tuition on families and another more than 33% say they will have to cut wages or will be unable to sustain wages/salary increases for their staff. According to Kids Forward, the median pay for child care workers in Wisconsin is \$12.66 an hour," a release from Evers office stated.

"Additionally, 54% of Wisconsinites today live in a child care desert — where there are few to no high-quality options for child care in their neighborhood or community — and even if there is a nearby child care provider, it still might not be affordable for a working family. According to the Annie E. Casey Foundation's annual Kids Count report, the average yearly cost of center-based child care in Wisconsin is \$12,415."

The "Access to Child Care in Wisconsin" report, prepared by the Early Childhood Advisory Council in 2018, showed that northeastern Wisconsin was home to 71 child care deserts, which means 35.9% of the region did not have enough childcare facilities; that was before COVID-19.

But, lack of child care has other implications outside of education.

"Everywhere I go I see Help Wanted signs," said Brown County resident, Charlie Frisk. "Finding help is already at a crisis point, what will happen when the parents of 87,000 children can no longer find affordable child care?"

"During high school, my older daughter worked as a waitress in a very nice Green Bay restaurant. She told me she was the only waitress working there who was not a single mother. These are the workers that

will go first when the cost of child care rises, or child care is simply not available.

"Eve's Supper Club, the east side Los Banditos and Victoria's Italian Restaurant all closed when they still had good business. The owners of all three restaurants cited the inability to find help as one of their major reasons for closing."

**Thinking outside of the box**

Programs such as the Boys & Girls Club and Literacy Green Bay help fill the need for those outside of a school system.

The Boys & Girls Club offers a "Wisconsin After Three" program to address math and reading skills for youth.

Wisconsin Boys & Girls Club President Emeritus Karen DeSanto said that students in the program demonstrated a 13% increase in math proficiency — nearly doubled the projected growth of 7%.

The Boys & Girls Club's "Be Great: Graduate" intervention program assists teens that are at risk of not graduating from high school.

"A teenage dropout costs taxpayers an average of \$292,000 over a lifetime, so the thousands of teens we've helped graduate translates to millions saved by taxpayers," DeSanto added.

Literacy Green Bay provides tutoring services for families to help with English, math, writing and computer skills.

"I say that what we do transforms lives," said Literacy Green Bay Executive Director Robyn Hallet in an interview with Press Times staff. "This isn't just a handout; we want to teach people 'to fish,' so to speak. Literacy must be learned and earned, and the people that come here are internally motivated."

The program recently received two large grants to upgrade from eight classrooms to 20, which organizers say are at full capacity.

"A majority of our students are individuals of BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) background, and most of them — approximately 97% — are low income," Hallet added.

"We as a society need to change that."



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back and make us more efficient in those emergency scenarios because we have the skills, but we can always be better especially, when it is a matter of seconds on the line especially, in the Damar situation it was seconds and they were doing CPR on him," stated Bellin Outreach Athletic Trainer Allison Kanaman.

This event took the place of the Bellin team's yearly emergency action plan and procedure training that was put on hold due to COVID-19.

It was not only open to Bellin staff, but also to area physicians, physician assistants and "Green Bay Fire, and a couple of their clinical educators of their staff, so they could really talk through an EMS perspective because for many of us — me included," said Kanaman, "— we haven't had to call 911 for a breathing or cardiac emergency. It's been fractures, dislocations where the patient is stable... to really collaborate with them was a huge part of this training too. Just to see that side of the training as well, and we got really good feedback from SMC.

They were really impressed with our group; they gave us a few tips and tricks to improve, but I think we all just realized how important communication is and how important the preparation is prior to those events."

She also disclosed that with her possibly working at as many as four schools she feels comforted by her ability to translate her training in emergency action plans with SMC to the field with the assistance of any coaching staff, EMT or parent with first responder training.

The SMC team ran the 50 participants through scenarios that they could then watch, receive critiques from SMC staff and equipment and see where they could have been more effective.

Kanaman said that the biggest take away from the event was how necessary effective communication is between all of the people involved.

Communication was the main topic of conversation that day as well as how to effectively communicate across disciplines and compare emergency action plans to emergency scenarios.

"I would say our staff is pretty top-notch, but I think we are definitely going to look back at our emergency action protocols and procedures and think, 'what can we do to make this a little bit better?' because every second counts," said Kanaman.

Bellin is hoping to have SMC back to Green Bay next year for another training session; next time, in-house.

"We really wanted the community to know that we are out there, and we are well prepared and working for our communities and the athletes we serve out in the communities and

the families too. It's not just the athlete it is their whole family when they are out at the high school, you know? We just wanted to make sure that the communities know that we are working with the best. We are working with the people that train the Packers' emergency staff and the Seattle Seahawks' emergency staff; this is very important to us and just giving them a sense of comfort, you know, this is at the forefront. We have the skills, and we are just building on them and making them better and more refined and more efficient..." Kanaman added.

and are selected for this six-month commitment as there are training sessions that require physical, spiritual and safety aspects before the event takes place.

The riders must be able to bike the entire way as their bikes are not motorized.

They are provided with a weekly training program to get them at the level of physicality required to complete the ride.

Biese said that, "The majority of the people who join us are not cyclists already... it is a learning curve in addition to training your body physically." Within a singular group there are four to eight riders including a route leader. However, all the riders are shown the route and have their phones for navigating.

The support crew — two to four within a group — follow along in vehicles to provide the riders with whatever they might need, such as food, water, sunscreen, first aid kit or a prayer partner.

The support crew also

has more of a speaking and sharing role as they are the ones who are in contact with others while they're stopping for gas or communicating with the hosts.

A typical day during the National Ride consists of getting up at 3 a.m. to prepare for the day, hitting the road at around 5 a.m. and biking for 10-12 hours a day.

Their destination at the end of each day is usually a church or a pregnancy center as they are the ones who host the group.

After eating, the missionaries share why they're biking with their hosts and raise money.

Locally, Biking for Babies is partnered with the Alexandria Center in Green Bay and the Vida Medical Clinic in Appleton.

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Biking for Babies is a nonprofit organization that aims to spread awareness and raise money for pregnancy resource centers while also spreading the gospel.

"We ride across the country to raise financial support and awareness for pregnancy resource centers and maternity homes and health clinics that provide for women in unplanned, at risk, difficult pregnancies and their children and their families," Nikki Biese, executive director explained.

The National Ride is one of the main events that happen annually and consists of volunteer missionaries — including riders and support crew ages 18 to 39 — that make the journey to their ending location.

The volunteers apply



**Howard Meijer store donates to local child advocacy center**

The Howard Meijer store recently gave \$5,000 to a community organization as part of their Meijer Team Gives campaign. The Howard Meijer team selected Willow Tree Cornerstone Child Advocacy Center, Green Bay, which will use the donation for education purposes, as well as resources and supplies for the children that the nonprofit supports. While Willow Tree Cornerstone Child Advocacy Center has been serving the community for over a century, this is the first time it has received a donation from the Howard Meijer store. **Submitted photo**

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# Green Bay company evolves with technology in the advertising world

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER  
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GREEN BAY – Insight Creative, Inc. is celebrating its 35th anniversary as it continues to evolve with the changing needs of its clients.

Insight Creative, Inc. is an advertising and marketing agency located on Sal Street in Green Bay, providing a wide variety of services such as graphic design, social media, copywriting and traditional media.

President and founder Jim von Hoff started the company in 1988, as he recognized the need for a company like this in Green Bay that was only present in larger cities at the time.

Green Bay has been an important influence on Insight Creative, Inc. as it's opened their clientele both locally and regionally serving northeastern Wisconsin.

"I think that companies and brands need to speak to people at a local level, and who better to understand the local markets and the regional markets than an agency that is physically located in that area?" von Hoff said.

Over the years, Insight Creative, Inc. has had to adjust to the development of media as the internet and social media became popular.



President and founder Jim von Hoff, third row second from right, started the company in 1988, as he recognized the need in the Green Bay area. Submitted photos

Von Hoff mentioned that just as it's done in the past, Insight Creative, Inc. will continue to evolve with the world around it to provide the best services to its clients.

"I think we've always embraced new technology as it comes along... We've really done a great job of molding ourselves to new technology as it becomes available..." von Hoff said.

He also credited his staff and clients, as some have

been with the company for all 35 years.

Von Hoff added, "I think I've been very privileged

to be able to see us be a factor in the success of many companies that have allowed them to grow, and



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it's very gratifying when they are excited about something we've developed for them, whether it's a strategy or a new website or a marketing campaign that they get really good results and their businesses grow because of it. It's very gratifying to be part of that."

When asked about the future of Insight Creative, Inc., von Hoff stated, "My hope is that we continue to

be a resource for our clients and that we always provide communication of substance, strong communication that people can relate to that they can understand the clients more thoroughly and that the clients can communicate well with their target audience and create those bonds so they have an ongoing customer relationship that lasts well into the future."

## Green Bay to install naloxone dispensing kits

FOR THE PRESS TIMES  
EDITED BY MELANIE  
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GREEN BAY – To take action against the dangers of opioids and work towards preventing death in the Green Bay area due to overdose, naloxone dispensing kits will be permanently placed at three city buildings for public use in case of emergency.

Nalox-ZONE boxes are expected to be installed this summer at Green Bay City Hall, 100 N. Jefferson St; Green Bay Police Department, 307 S. Adams St; and Green Bay Metro Fire Department, Station 1, 501 S. Washington St.

Naloxone, which is also commonly known as Narcan, blocks the effects of opioids on the brain, quickly reversing overdoses and saving lives.

Each Nalox-ZONE box contains a rescue kit of two doses of naloxone nasal spray, a CPR barrier device, instructions and resources for local treatment and recovery programs.



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Wisconsin Voices for Recovery photo

"We are grateful to be able to partner with the Wisconsin Voices for Recovery to provide opioid overdose reversal kits in publicly accessible areas of our community," said Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich. "The public health threat posed

by fentanyl and other opioids is real and growing, and it's important for us all to do our part to prevent overdose deaths among our citizens."

"Naloxone is vital in our treatment of the many patients who find themselves in the grip of the opioid

epidemic," said Green Bay Metro Fire Chief Matthew Knott. "Our goal is to provide a critical lifeline to those struggling with addiction and provide resources for treatment and recovery."

In 2022, the Green Bay Metro Fire Department and the Green Bay Police Department collectively administered 305 doses of naloxone, and according to the Brown County Medical Examiner's Office, 46 people died in the city as the result of an opioid overdose.

"Across the nation, first responders are on the front lines of the efforts to protect the loss of life from fentanyl and opioid overdoses," said Chief Chris Davis, Green Bay Police Department. "We are incredibly grateful for the efforts of the Wisconsin Voices for Recovery and the Nalox-ZONE program for working to save lives every day."

The boxes were provided by Wisconsin Voices for Recovery.

To learn more, visit <https://wisconsinvoicesforrecovery.org/naloxzone>.

## OBITUARIES



**Carol Jean "Cj" Townsend**, 71, of rural Luxemburg, passed away after an illness of several months on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at the Jack and Engrid Meng Hospice Residence, as her husband, Warren, read Matthew 22:34-40 to her. She was born March 9, 1952, in Appleton to Loren and Ruth (Mullenbach) Luedeke of Hilbert. She was "Little Red" to her father's Big Red, and in later years she was just Red in Warren's newspaper columns and blogs.

Cj was a devoted mother, grandmother and gardener. In retirement she delighted in her grandsons, digging in the soil, cooking and baking and canning, refinishing furniture, and remaking the living room every few months. She fervently defended the sanctity of life. After one of the longest engagements on record (starting Christmas 1998), Cj married Warren Bluhm in Fish Creek on January 28, 2017.

A graduate of Hilbert High School and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a degree in chemistry and art, she worked in several labs over a distinguished career, including for Robert E. Lee and Associates and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, and most passionately in quality control for Terry Lemerond's Enzymatic Therapy and its successor incarnations, where she spent the last quarter-century of her professional career.

In addition to her husband, Warren, Cj is survived by her son, Lee (Sarah), and grandsons Luke and Robert, Abrams; Lee's father, Rick Townsend, Little Suamico; sisters-in-law Carole (Keith Berchem) Luedeke, Hilbert, and Connie Bluhm, Cinnaminson, New Jersey; brother-in-law, Bruce Bluhm, Chester, New Jersey; nephew, Chris (Kelly) Luedeke and their son, Owen, Kaukauna; nieces Elizabeth and Joanna Bluhm, Cinnaminson, New Jersey; and furry children Dejah, Summer and Blackberry.

She was preceded in death by her parents; parents-in-law, Richard and Hilda (Elwell) Bluhm; brother, Gary Luedeke; and brother-in-law, Charlie Bluhm.

A gathering and celebration of Cj's life will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, at Pfothenhauer Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 1145 Cardinal Lane, Howard-Suamico location. There will be a time of sharing led by the Rev. Cory Dahl. Online condolences are welcome at [www.PfothenhauerFuneralHome.com](http://www.PfothenhauerFuneralHome.com).

The family sincerely thanks the staff at Unity Hospice, especially Phillip, Ann, Brittany, and Ingrid for the dedication and compassion that brought joy and peace to Carol Jean's final weeks.

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# De Pere residents to see higher water rates

BY LEE REINSCH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – City water customers in De Pere will soon be tapped to pay more.

The De Pere Common Council voted 6-1 to raise residential water rates 8%, starting in September.

The increase, which the Wisconsin Public Service Commission approved, is an attempt to make up for almost \$5.4 million in debt the water department incurred over 10 years of not raising rates, during which time it took on a number of capital projects.

The city's general fund has been helping to pick up some of the slack for the water department, and now the latter is in hock to the former.

Director of Public Works Scott Thoresen said the common council chose not to raise water rates from 2011-21 because of signifi-

cant rate increases on the stormwater side.

Last year, the council approved the 2023 budget with a 3% increase in water rates, but that increase did not go into effect.

### Drop in the bucket

With the coming 8% increase, the water department estimates it will take in approximately \$210,000 from September through December to put toward its debt.

As of Jan. 1, the debt was \$5,389,901.

Without the 8% rate increase, the debt would be \$5,402,506 by the end of the year.

“Even if we erase \$210,000 from September to December, if you extend that to a full year, it still seems like a drop in the bucket compared to where the deficit is at,” Alder Jonathon Hansen said.



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City of De Pere photo

Alder Dean Raasch suggested the city bond for the money just to get ahead of it.

Finance Director Pam Manley said borrowing the money didn't make sense, as it would accrue interest.

“The general fund is not

charging (the water department) interest,” she said.

Raasch was the sole nay vote to the increase, saying he's heard complaints from constituents about De Pere's water rates even before the increase.

De Pere's water rates as

of Jan. 1, 2021, were \$7.46 per 1,000 gallons for the first 50,000 gallons; \$6.22 per 1,000 gallons for the next 450,000 gallons and \$5.24 per 1,000 gallons over 500,000 gallons.

Green Bay's water rates are about half that.

Manley said there would be no increase in 2024, and the matter would be revisited in subsequent years to see if they're making headway on the debt.

### Other business

In other business, the board voted to:

- Approve a contract for repairs/rehabilitation of the Creamery Bridge and Parkview Bridge over Ashwaubenon Creek for \$178,290 to general contractor Zenith Tech, Inc., of Waukesha.

- Approve a contract for replacing the floor at the municipal service center

for \$39,089 to Macco's Commercial Interiors.

- Approve a contract for Gutter Replacement and Roof Repairs of the municipal service center for \$53,423 to Security Luebke Roofing, Inc.

- Approve a contract for \$47,500 for consulting work by Emergency Support and Planning consultant firm of Hales Corners to analyze current and future fire and rescue service options for De Pere Fire Rescue.

- Approve a contract with Habitat for Humanity for Rock the Block, a two-part project that will involve rehabilitating two neighborhoods, one on each side of the river, in July of 2024 and 2025. The first neighborhood will be selected in October, with repairs to begin in July 2024. The second neighborhood will be selected in October 2024, with work to begin in July 2025.

# Green Bay council approves purchase of 27 police bicycles ahead of NFL Draft

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During their June 27 meeting, the Green Bay Common Council approved a request from the Green Bay Police Department to purchase 27 bicycles.

Green Bay Police Chief Chris Davis said that the department was in the process of developing a Mobile Response Team in anticipation of the NFL Draft.

“The Green Bay Police Department is in the process of developing a Mobile Response Team, which will serve as a specialized public order policing resource. The department currently has no public order policing capability,” Davis stated in a memo to the council. “With upcoming events, including the 2025 NFL Draft, it is important for us to start working now to develop our ability to effectively police them.

“One technique that has been shown to be highly effective in public order policing is the use of specially trained offi-



During their June 27 meeting, the Green Bay Common Council approved a request from the Green Bay Police Department to purchase 27 patrol bicycles ahead of the NFL Draft.

City of Green Bay photo

cers deployed on bicycles. Bicycles allow officers to respond more quickly in a crowd than is possible on foot or in a motor vehicle. They provide the ability to block crowd access when needed and to follow mobile events such as marches. In addition, officers on bicycles are generally seen by the public as more approachable.

“Expanding our ability to deploy officers on bicycles also helps with alternative patrol deploy-

ment strategies. Officers can be deployed to patrol neighborhoods, parks or business districts on bicycles, enhancing community engagement.”

Funding to cover the \$33,480 price tag for the “27 bicycles and associated equipment” will be covered by the Safer Communities Grant, which Davis said was an authorized expense for the grant.

He added that ongoing costs “should be fairly limited” and that the de-

partment anticipated “being able to cover bicycle maintenance, uniforms and other ongoing costs using existing resources.”

The department plans to purchase 27 Rockhopper Elite 29 DPO / SND L patrol bikes from the Broken Spoke Bike Studio in Green Bay.

Green Bay Operations Division Lt. Jeff Engelbrecht said that the goal of the policing program was to “improve fundamental police functions related to preventing crowd violence: good planning, understanding freedom of speech and freedom to assemble, communication with an understanding of the crowd and their legitimate aims, non-aggressive police behavior and problem-oriented policing,” referencing “Preventing Crowd Violence” by Tamara D. Madsen and Johannes Knutson.

Engelbrecht also referenced the number of rallies/demonstrations that have taken place in the downtown area and the importance of keeping things in order when

those take place through policing methods.

The NFL and Green Bay Packers announced that

the 2025 NFL Draft would place in Green Bay, hosted at Lambeau Field and Tittletown.

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a message that is one of invitation and openness, hospitality and interaction that builds relationships,” Cribben said. “People came to [Jesus] from all over the place, and he didn't ask about their membership in the synagogue nearby... he just received them. I think that's what we try to do.”

While the church hosts two Masses each weekday and eight Masses per weekend, it still finds the time to prioritize community outreach and service.

With their weekly food pantry — supplied by donations from their parishioners — St. Willy's provides bags of food for those in need and recommends services that can help them for the future.

“We've been doing that for many, many years now,

and it's been an important ministry; it's not one we do a lot, but for the five or six families that come in any given week, it can mean the difference for them,” Cribben said.

“Anybody who comes to our door and asks for a sandwich, we will give a bologna and cheese sandwich, without question. Right now, after Covid, people come in, it's kind of the honor system; we have sandwiches in a cooler... That's been going on here for maybe twenty five or thirty years or more. We make probably 150 to 200 sandwiches a week that we give away... That's been a fundamental ministry of feeding the hungry.”

As a celebration of their focus on diversity and inclusion, each summer the church hosts St. Willy's Jam, a picnic that features

a variety of diverse music groups.

Their 2023 celebration — featuring a polka band, a group playing a traditional Mexican style of music, a Green Bay rock band, individual soloists and a band playing contemporary Latin American music — was held on June 11 in the parish parking lot.

“It was pretty chilly this year,” Cribben said, “but we've always had a nice crowd, and we did again this year.”

Although the church was originally founded by Dutch immigrants, its number of Hispanic parishioners has rapidly grown in the last 30 years.

Now, according to Cribben, close to 70% of St. Willy's parishioners are Hispanic.

For Cribben, the diversity of people in the parish

is what he appreciates the most.

“In 1990, [the parish] started a missionary to the Hispanic community that really didn't have a home or a parish of its own in Green Bay, and St. Willebrord offered not just a place to celebrate Mass but a place to say, ‘this is our parish.’... I certainly appreciate the fact that we're involved in the Hispanic community, and they are such an important part.”

The St. Willebrord Church building is currently closed and undergoing “extensive and expensive repairs” after plaster fell from the roof; but while their church building is currently not open, Cribben stressed that their parish center still is.

For more information on the parish, visit <https://st-willys.org>.

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## Howard raises sewer rates

HOWARD – The Village of Howard will raise sewer rates for all customers by \$2.00/thousand gallons — an average increase of approximately 31.7% for residential (single-family) users and 24.1% for all non-residential users.

The increase comes in response to rising costs being passed down from NEW Water, which handles the village's sewage discharges.

Chris Haltom, Howard's director of administrative services, said the increase is needed to allow for the village's sewer utility to cover cost increases incurred in 2022 from NEW Water, which increased its billings from a total of \$3 million in 2021 to \$4 million in 2022.

"NEW Water increased its rates to allow for major infrastructure repairs and other cost increases," Haltom said. "Unfortunately, the village has no option than to pass along those increases to Howard customers."

The new increase was approved at the Village Board's June 26 meeting and will be effective for all billings made after June 30.

## Packers Family Night tickets on sale now

GREEN BAY – Tickets for Packers Family Night, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 5, are now on sale.

Family Night will serve as the introduction of the 2023 Green Bay Packers and will be a full practice for the team to continue its preparation goals for the regular season.

Tickets are \$10 and mobile only, available for purchase solely through Ticketmaster at pckrs.com/familynight.

All attendees require a ticket for admittance, regardless of age.

Attendees are encouraged to wear white for a Lambeau Field WHITE OUT.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

The team will take the field at 7 p.m.



For fans not attending the event, a statewide telecast will be available on various local and Packers TV Network stations including WGBA-TV in Green Bay.

## Seymour's Bunnell elected as state FFA officer

SEYMOUR – Amber Bunnell, a member of the Seymour FFA Chapter, was elected to a year of service as the 2023-24 Section Eight State FFA Officer during the 94th Wisconsin FFA Convention.

Currently a student at UW-River Falls, Bunnell is studying agricultural education with the hope of teaching agriculture and advising FFA after graduation.

Bunnell is an active FFA member and has participated in a wide variety of leadership conferences, service events, leadership and career development events and committees.

In addition to FFA, Bunnell is also a member of the UW-River Falls Agricultural Education Society, Dairy Club, Farm Bureau and Association of Women in Agriculture.

"Having the opportunity to be involved in the FFA organization has changed my life forever," Bunnell said, crediting the organization with helping her navigate personal challenges while becoming a stronger person and leader.

Bunnell said she hopes to do the same for FFA members across the state by listening and helping them connect with events to focus their passions on.



## Packers Foundation awards \$1.5 million in impact grants

BROWN COUNTY – The Packers Foundation has announced \$1.5 million in impact grants awarded to eight nonprofit organizations in Brown, Dane and Milwaukee Counties.

This round of grants represents a record total amount awarded at one time for the impact grant program, which began in 2013.

In Brown County, recipients included Foster the Village, Inc., with a \$225,000 grant for the Building the Heart of the Village fundraising campaign; Journey to Adult Success (JAS), with a \$125,000 grant toward JAS house operating expenses; and NeighborWorks Green Bay, with a \$250,000 matching grant for the Multifamily Mutual Campaign.

"We are proud to award these grants to eight different worthy organizations throughout the state of Wisconsin," Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy said. "We have been fortunate to be able to enhance our charitable giving through the Packers Foundation since our impact grant program began, and we're pleased to award these significant donations to these nonprofits. These funds will help care for our most vulnerable neighbors and ensure kids, families and individuals in our communities have what they need to learn, grow and thrive."



## Household trash overflow collection week in Green Bay

GREEN BAY – City of Green Bay residents may place up to four 32-gallon plastic bags of overflow trash next to their trash carts for free curbside collection from March 20-24.

The overflow trash bags must be placed at the curb next to your trash cart by 6 a.m. on your collection day.

Construction, remodeling or demolition waste, electronics, appliances and move-out debris will not be collected.

Residents of Green Bay are also able to bring overflow household trash to the drop-off sites at 1820 Mills St. and 519 S Oneida St. during regular hours of operation.

Bulk household items and construction, remodeling and demolition waste can be brought to the Brown County Transfer Station at 3734 W Mason St.

More information can be found by contacting the Department of Public Works - Operations Division at (920) 448-3535 or at greenbaywi.gov/publicworks.

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The previous two years have benefited Habitat for Humanity. This will be the first year with Curative Connections as a way to celebrate their 75-year anniversary. **Submitted photo**

## Packers to host Alumni Sporting Clays event for Curative Connections

BY KAITY COISEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers will host their Alumni Sporting Clays event on Tuesday, Sept. 26, for the local nonprofit, Curative Connections.

The fundraiser event is open to businesses, fans and community members to form teams of four for \$1,500 each.

The entry fee covers participating in the course, ammunition, special giveaways, lunch and an open bar; however, the entire registration fee will directly benefit Curative Connections.

Teams will also have the chance to meet several Packers Alumni.

Event Coordinator Amanda Wery hopes to welcome 27 teams to meet the goal of \$40,000 in donations towards Curative Connections.

“It is a great way for us to provide a different type of event for companies and individuals who still want to give back and support but maybe a golf outing is not their thing, or a dinner is not their thing. Getting out and getting in that environment and that camaraderie is a re-

ally good way to connect with our alumni,” Wery explained about the benefits of having a sporting clays event.

There will be 15 alumni at the event including Willie Buchanan, Chester Marcol, Mike Butler, Frank Winters, Bull Schroeder, Lynn Dickey, Mark Lee, Nate Simpson, Jeff Dellenback, Dwight Jones, Eddie Lee Ivery, David Whitehurst, Paul Coffman, Marv Fleming and Dave Robinson.

“We have done about 23 stations, so that puts an alumni at every other station, and most of the alumni do shoot so they’ll have the opportunity to shoot with alumni, and then converse at that station, and then move through and meet all of the different alumni,” Wery said.

Wery reflected on her favorite memories from years past and they were centered on the camaraderie once everyone returns to the clubhouse. “We do a big pig roast for lunch, so that is a really cool centerpiece for the lunch itself, but then you get to hear what took place on the clay course. Who was shooting what, who was off, who was enjoying it and just having

fun with it. And then there is a flurry that we do where all of the teams shoot together and there are multiple clays going off at the same time, so there is usually a lot of crowd support I would say around that as well,” she added.

The event itself is under the Green Bay Packers Give Back umbrella; annually the Packers Give Back program exceeds \$9 million in charitable donations.

Wery explained that while the sporting clays event started three years ago, they switch up the nonprofit every couple of years.

The last two years the event benefited Habitat for Humanity, and this will be the first year with Curative Connections as a way to celebrate their 75-year anniversary.

Curative Connections helps “families, seniors and people with disabilities find support and care due to aging, dementia, brain injury or other disability.”

For more information, visit <https://pckrs.com/alumni-sportingclays>.

Registration closes Aug. 11.



The Wisconsin State Patrol 68th Recruit Class takes their oath on June 29.

Wisconsin State Patrol photo

## Green Bay man becomes Wisconsin State Patrol officer

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – A Green Bay man was a recent graduate of the Wisconsin State Patrol’s 68th Recruit Class.

Carter Mischka received his badge June 29 during a graduation ceremony held in Wisconsin Dells.

During the ceremony, Gov. Tony Evers thanked the new officers for choosing public service.

“Committing to a life in law enforcement is a big sacrifice, but it will also open the door to an incredibly rewarding career in public service,” Evers said. “From helping a stranded driver with a flat tire to saving lives, always remember that the work you do matters in the lives of those that you serve.”

“The new officers are an essential part of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation’s law enforcement division. State

Patrol officers serve in a variety of roles, including enforcement officers; inspectors; crash reconstruction experts; airplane and drone pilots; and dignitary protection, K-9 and motorcycle officers,” a state patrol release stated.

“State Patrol officers have the opportunity to make a meaningful impact on our most difficult challenges,” WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson added. “The new troopers’ work will help create safer communities. Every traffic stop, emergency response, inspection of a commercial motor vehicle or casual interaction with the public, has the potential to save lives and bring change by connecting with the people of Wisconsin and helping them understand their role in transportation safety.”

The recruits go through 26 weeks of training, including class-

room and scenario courses at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy at Fort McCoy.

“In the past six months, the Recruit Class has proven they have what it takes to join our premier public safety agency. Each new officer was selected for this important role because they will uphold our core values when out promoting public safety,” State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. “The new officers have made a pledge to always protect our communities and enforce our state laws; to lead with professionalism and compassion every day, both on and off-duty.”

The new troopers will receive 12 additional weeks of on-the-job field training at their assigned posts.

Mischka has been assigned to the Northeast Region Fond du Lac Post.

## Twenty northeast nonprofits receive diversity grants

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Twenty non-profit organizations have been designated to receive \$110,000 through a microgrant fund to support “ethnic and diverse businesses in their startup or growth phase.”

The funding is a collaboration between New North Inc., The Business Council (TBC) and the Ethnic & Diverse Business Coalition (EDBC).

“After careful evaluation and consideration of submitted applications, we are grateful to be able to provide meaningful support to so many organizations across the New North region,” says Juan Corpus, vice president of diversity, equity & inclusion for New North Inc. “Funding recipi-



St. Norbert College Mulva Library in De Pere will receive funding for the creation of an open-air market celebrating Black-owned businesses. **St. Norbert College photo**

ents aligned with our mission and criteria, and we believe their events and/or initiatives will make a significant impact in their

respective communities.” “Microgrant applications were evaluated on the potential impact of their intended project(s), the over-

all feasibility and sustainability of an initiative and alignment with the goals of the New North-TBC-EDBC partnership. Award

amounts were based on each organization’s proposal and its budgetary needs,” a New North release stated.

“Use of grant funds ranges from impactful assistance to small business owners and entrepreneurs through learning sessions, marketing and technical support to a variety of events designed to spotlight small and diverse-owned businesses.”

Recipients of microgrant funds (listed alphabetically) and their intended purpose are:


365 Media Foundation, NEW Leadership Summit; Asian Corporate + Entrepreneur Leaders of Northeast Wisconsin, Green Bay/Appleton, ACEL-NEW networking events at diverse-owned businesses; Bay

Area Workforce Development Board, Green Bay, outreach to underserved business owners, entrepreneurs in 11 counties; Casa Alba Melanie, Green Bay, pop-up shops highlighted at Estamos Aqui festival in Green Bay; Color Bold Business Association, Green Bay, pop-up shops to highlight diverse businesses; Dragon Boat Festival, Oshkosh, pop-up shops highlighted at festival in Oshkosh; Fox Cities Chamber Foundation, Appleton, venues for monthly events to serve 1,000 ethnic and diverse businesses; Fox Valley Workforce Development Board, Neenah, food truck rally of minority-owned restaurants in conjunction

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The John J Boland, a self-discharging bulk carrier built in 1973, unloads limestone at the Graymont docks just north of Leicht Memorial Park on June 29 before heading out for Buffalo, N.Y.

Josh Staloch photo

# June, a warm, dry, smoky month



**Weather Watch**

BY BRAD SPAKOWITZ  
WBAY METEOROLOGIST

June witnessed a continuation of weather troubles that plagued the region throughout May, casting a shadow over an otherwise calm month.

June's skies were frequently filled with gray haze and poor air quality because of Canadian wildfire smoke, and we had to endure stretches of incredibly dry weather.

Heat started the month, hitting 92 degrees Fahrenheit the very first day, followed by 90 degrees June 2, and 88 degrees June 3, by which time smokey skies had returned, making the "strawberry" full moon that night truly pink in color.

Smoke continued to move into the area overnight, prompting the first Air Quality Alert of the month June 4-5.

Not only was the smoke visible in the sky, but there were also reports of people actually smelling the smoke as it made its way down to the surface.

A weak cold front came through late on June 5, breaking the heat and clearing the smoke but not sparking a single drop of much needed rain.

The following day (June 6), the U.S. Drought Monitor placed northeast Wis-

consin into the abnormally dry category for the first time this season.

Days later (June 9), people were warned of an elevated fire danger as the weekend approached.

We were in desperate need of rain, as none had fallen yet in June; and since May 9, only .07 inches had fallen, the landscape presented a dreary sight as lawns were brown, fields were dusty, untilled soil was desiccated and cracked and hard like concrete.

And that is why all eyes were on June 10, as our first decent rain chance finally arrived with light on-and-off showers during the morning, then a broken line of showers and storms late afternoon with some very light rain continuing into portions of the night.

By the next morning (June 11), rainfall reports revealed a variety — 1.45 inches in Pulaski, .81 inches in Green Bay, .50 inches in De Pere, .35 inches in Little Suamico, .33 inches in Seymour.

For most, not enough, but at least it was something.

The morning of June 12 was chilly for this time of the year with a few upper 30s in low spots in Brown



Canadian wildfire smoke frequently made skies hazy last month, leaving air quality unhealthy at times. Photo taken on June 29 in Brown County.  
Brad Spakowitz photo

County.

Then clouds returned and by late in the day, a few spotty showers popped-up, turning into a very light rain overnight.

The light rain and mist even lasted much of the following day (June 13) and really was a perfect rain — widespread and soaking in slowly and not running off.

This time rain gauges were a bit more consistent: 1.03 inches in Pulaski, .82 inches in Green Bay and .70 inches in Suamico.

But this was the last of the rain for the next 11 days, with attention

again focused on wildfire smoke which was present to varying degrees almost every day.

Air Quality Alerts (some for ozone, some for particles of wildfire smoke, some for both) were issued June 14, and June 21-24.

The final rain of the month arrived on June 25-26 with scattered showers and storms, and as is usually the case with storms, some spots got plenty of rain, and others saw little: 1.98 inches fell in Green Bay, 1.86 inches in Seymour, .97 inches in De Pere, but only .37 inch-

es in Ashwaubenon, .31 inches in Pulaski and .15 inches in Suamico.

The final days of the month brought the smokiest skies and the worst air quality of the year so far (and in recent memory) with air quality indexes well into the 190-205 range — right on the border of "unhealthy to very unhealthy" from June 27-29.

The smoke was so thick visibility was well under two miles, and people were urged to avoid the outdoors or wear masks.

**Final statistics**

June was warm, with

temperatures into the 90s three days and into the 80s 15 days, bringing the average monthly temperature to 1.3 degrees above the 30-year norm.

Rainfall totaled 3.58 inches — .52 inches less than average — but only fell on a total of six days which were grouped together in two events (June 10-13 and June 25-26), hence the lengthy dry stretches during the month.

Remarkably, despite June's reputation for severe weather, no severe weather events occurred this year.

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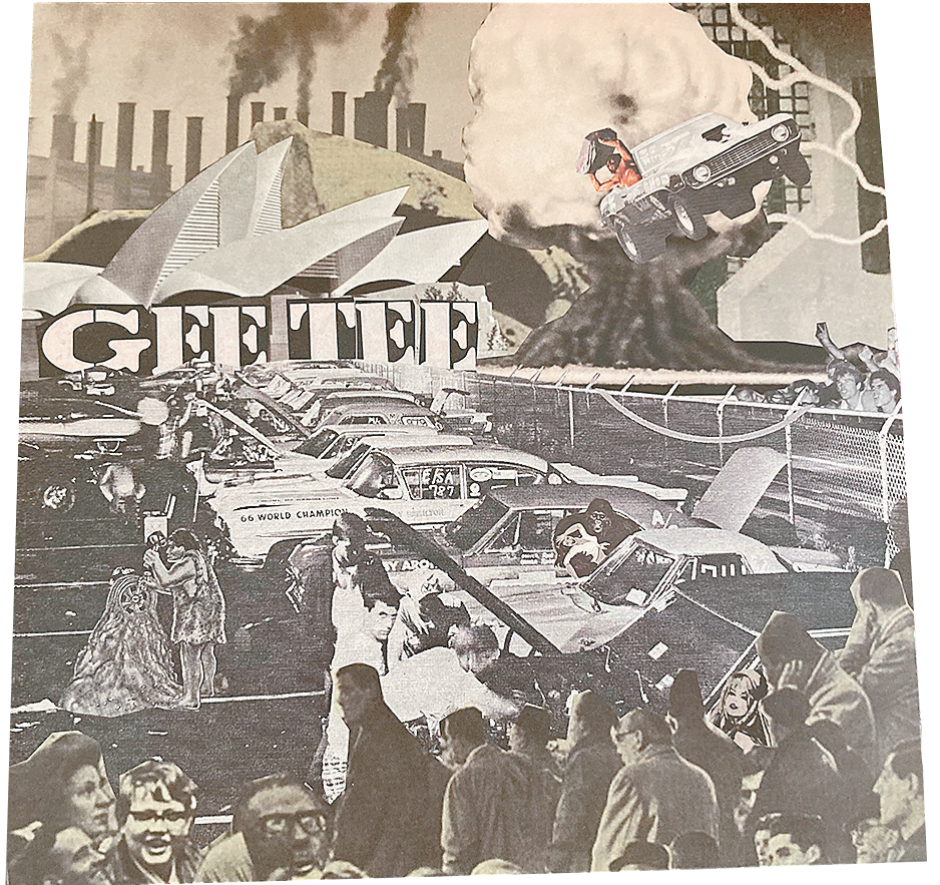
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## VINYL WORD

A monthly column for vinyl enthusiasts  
 from vinyl enthusiast, Tom Smith.



## 'Goodnight Neanderthal' - Gee Tee

Released on Goner Records

**Rating:**  
**69 out of 69 stars**

**This month's subject** of the Vinyl Word gets the highest rating I have ever given in an album review — yes, the fabled 69 out of 69 rating.

Why such a high rating, you ask? My answer, I have never been so enthused to write a record review as this one.

Maybe consider this not a review, but a figurative double-barrel blast heralding of not the album of the year, but the most fun/party album of the year.

Since art isn't a competition there's no need to deem one album or another as album of the year. With that being said, candidates for album of the year in 2023 would have to be the new albums by Gee Tee, Tyler Keith & the Apostles, Cheater Slicks, Timmy's Organism and Mudhoney.

No argument necessary for *Goodnight Neanderthal* being party album of the year.

I'm issuing a 100% guarantee that playing this album will energize, improve and greatly enhance the party satisfaction of all those in attendance. If I would hear a report of this album not delivering these promises, I'm sure with a little investigation I would discover that this party was held in a morgue.

Do you love rock'n'roll? Then this album is for you.

Do you love to jump up and down to super great rock'n'roll albums? Then this album is for you.

Do you love catchy, crunchy, fuzzy, up-tempo, garage-punk rock'n'roll with keyboards? Then this album is for you.

I'll never forget when a customer of the late great The Exclusive Company was talking to me about what a monster of an album *Don't Say No* by Billy Squire was the year it came out. The customer mentioned you could not go to a party that year without hearing it played.

I had to take his word for that, because in 1981 I was a freshman in high school who was not allowed or invited to any parties.

It's now 2023, and I can't say I have been to a party this year but I would like to assume that if I did, *Goodnight Neanderthal* would have been played.

I bring up Billy Squire and, although Gee Tee does not sound like the person who ruled the party scene in 1981 in the

slightest, trust me, these are both equally monster albums.

Yesterday I heard WAPL play "Mother" by Danzig which was cool, but it would have been a lot cooler if I had heard them play "(I Hate) Drivin In The City" (my favorite track on *Goodnight Neanderthal* and a song that should have peaked in the Top 10 on the Billboard chart in America).

Other tracks that, in a perfect world, would also be hit singles are "Within the Walls," "Stuck Down," "Cell Damage," the title track, "40k," "Bad Egg" and "Heart-Throb."

If only the Ed Sullivan show was still around, because one appearance by this Australian powerhouse and it would be Beatlemania all over again.

I was very fortunate to see Gee Tee in Memphis last year at Gonerfest 19 and was blown away by them.

That was the moment my love affair with them started.

I knew nothing about them, and many times an introduction to a band live for the first time is a special kind of magic.

I was so happy that *Goodnight Neanderthal* lives up to the super high bar Gee Tee set for themselves in my mind on that beautiful late summer night in Memphis.

I have already numerous times made it clear to Gee Tee that the next time they come back to the United States, Green Bay is ready, willing and able to set them up.

*Goodnight Neanderthal* is currently between pressings, so you might momentarily have trouble finding a physical copy, but the next party you are at this summer, please consider using your mobile device to deliver the gospel of Gee Tee to your fellow party goers.

Hope to see you all at the GBUFO Fest that is running July 21-23 at GBASO, Frets and Friends, Badger State Brewing Company, the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records and On the Rocks Saloon.

Stop by the GBUFO for more information. **GP**

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



# ARTIST ANGLE

# Q & A

with  
**DANIELLE DEJARDIN**



Medium/Art Form: Visual

## When and how did you start making art?

I began making art just as soon as I could hold a pencil. At age eight, I received my first camera and never looked back, later graduating with a degree in art from St. Norbert College in 2015. I have a real passion for experimenting in mixed media, so toying around with different techniques and combinations (essentially, through curiosity and a hefty dose of trial and error) is how my interest developed, and it's what continues to fuel my growth as an artist.

## What inspires your work?

I'm most inspired by animals, both wild and domesticated. Photography has an incredible ability to communicate universal concepts without words — in essence, a direct line by which to access certain components of the human condition, part of which entails our connections to the natural world as well as our own fundamental natures as animals. But somehow, photography manages to do all of that even when focusing only on one individual or group of individuals who may otherwise have been overlooked. Human life is hectic; we pass one another by every day, often without seeing. Likewise, we may pass by our pets in the same way, or by a wild deer, eagle or beaver, etc. My own personal philosophy is that no one should be part of your "background noise;" everyone and everything is equally important because of those universal, connective components shared between all participants in human and animal life (e.g., group dynamics, kinship ties, dominance hierarchies, tribalistic leanings, cooperative efforts and empathy), positive or negative. I like to heighten that idea sometimes, too, by incorporating surrealistic elements on top of my photographic prints,

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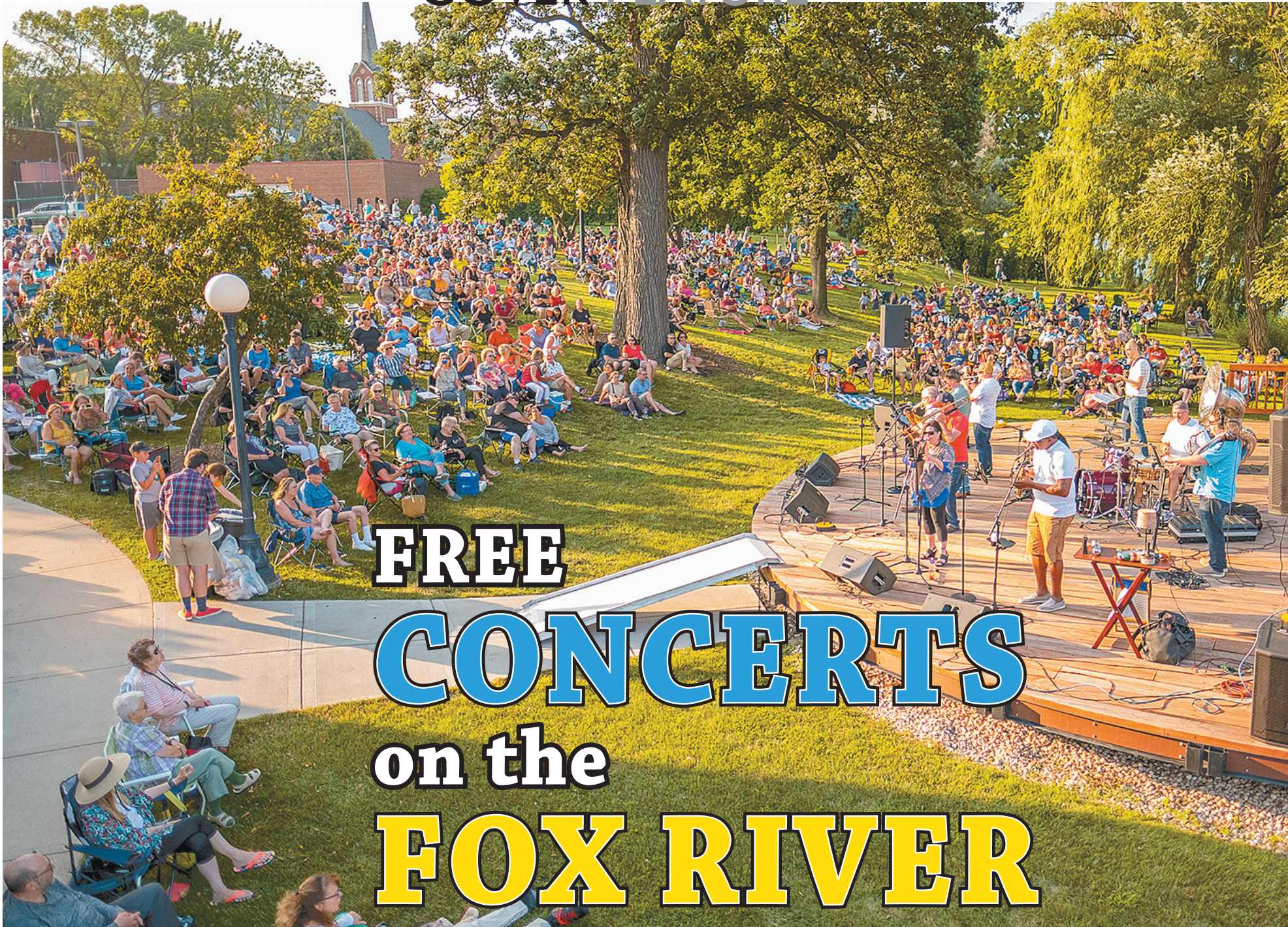
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# COVER FEATURE



## FREE CONCERTS on the FOX RIVER

St. Norbert's Knights on the Fox kicks off 20th season next week

By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor

A summertime tradition now two decades in the making, St. Norbert College's Knights on the Fox concert series will kick off its 2023 season this Tuesday, July 11, with a performance from The Cougars.

This year's concert series, Community Engagement Manager Annika Osell said,

is something to celebrate — and for more reasons than one.

"Knights on the Fox is a summer concert series that has been a longtime favorite of community members since 2003," she said. "This year, we're celebrating our 20th season of Knights on the Fox. It's definitely something that many consider to be a beloved summer tradition. We have lots of dedicated concert attendees every year."

Knights on the Fox's status as a beloved summer tradition was solidified by its dedicated attendees this spring, when community members voted the concert series into fifth place across the nation.

"This spring, we were nominated for the USA Today 10 Best Readers' Choice Awards for 2023," Osell said. "There's a variety of different categories, and one of them is the best outdoor concert series. Through March and April, folks voted, and we were happy to place fifth in the nation... So not only are we celebrating 20 years of Knights on the Fox, but we're also celebrating being voted number five."

As an alumni and now employee of St. Norbert College, Osell said she is also celebrating being a part of making sure an event she once enjoyed attending continues for years to come.

"Knights on the Fox was a concert series that I attended growing up," she said.

"And now to be able to continue bringing entertainment and live music to our community at a place that is special to me is very exciting. I'm happy to continue the tradition moving forward into the future."

Each year, Osell said the musicians selected to perform in the concert series represent a balance of new and upcoming bands and old favorites.

"I try to keep tabs on bands that I hear other places and also take recommendations if anybody has a band that they've heard and were like, 'They would be a good fit for Knights on the Fox,'" she said. "We're always looking to explore new bands, but we also want to lift up the fan favorites."

This year's line-up is no exception.

The Cougars, a longtime fan-favorite according to Osell, will kick off the series July 11.

St. Norbert alumni Garrett Thorn is scheduled for the July 18 concert.

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▲ Knights on the Fox concerts can be attended by land or by water. Attendees are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets and carry-ins are welcome.



▲ The line-up for this year's Knights on the Fox concert series includes a combination of old favorites and new musicians. Submitted photos



▲ Knights on the Fox is celebrating its 20th season this year, as well as its recent naming as the fifth best outdoor concert series in the nation.

July 25, Business and Community Engagement Night, will feature a performance by FBI and the Untouchable Horns.

August 1 will bring the country and classic rock stylings of Fire on High.

The final concert of the season and Alumni Night, August 8, will host a performance by Brass Differential.

Because of the concert's location on St. Norbert's campus, Knights on the Fox concerts can be enjoyed both from on land and from on the water.

Regardless of how you're arriving, Osell has some tips and tricks for making the most of your experience.

"If you're arriving via land... parking lots are available off of Third Street and we also have handicap parking near Old St. Joseph Church," she said. "People are welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets, as well as carry-ins. Carry-

ins are welcome, so if you want to bring a picnic and food and drinks, you're more than welcome to do so and enjoy that before and throughout the concert. We also have our on-campus restaurants that will be open, so if people aren't able to bring anything, they're able to purchase food, snacks and beverages."

For those arriving on the water, the docks at the Thompson Marina will be open, but Osell said aquatic attendees should be mindful of the locks schedule.

"If people are arriving or enjoying the concert from the banks of the Fox River, one thing to note is the De Pere locks will be closing promptly at 8:30 p.m., so folks who

are arriving via boat, that might impact them," she said. "They'll want to keep in mind the hours of the locks on Tuesday evenings."

Regardless of how you get there, Osell said the Knights on the Fox experience is the same — community members coming together to enjoy the music and each other's company.

"It's just an opportunity for community members to come to campus and really enjoy a lot of entertainment on campus," she said. "There's so many different opportunities within the community and we're glad that people choose to come and enjoy music on campus during the summer months... It's exciting to see people coming to campus, bringing their families and meeting up with friends to enjoy the summer and being together... It's just a really fun, casual atmosphere. I hope people will consider joining us this summer."

All Knights on the Fox concerts are free to attend and begin at 6:30 p.m.

More details about the Knights on the Fox concert series can be found at [snc.edu/community/communityprograms/kotf.html](http://snc.edu/community/communityprograms/kotf.html) CP

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borrowing from a tradition set by artists like Salvador Dali and Leonora Carrington, both of whom I believe used symbolic animals, or animal-like creatures, to great effect in their works. In summary, I feel there's a lot that can be expressed about humanity and human psychology through our relationships with, and similarities to, other animals.

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

Northeast Wisconsin's art community, at least in my experience, has been nothing but supportive. Everyone, regardless of age or life experience, and no matter the level of formal training they've received, seems very welcome here. This is not an "elitist" community, as others around the country are often stereotyped as being, but an egalitarian one. It exists to embrace creativity, and no art medium is treated as "higher" or "lower" than any other.

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

I'm not much one for giving advice, but I can tell you the best advice I've ever received: create what you yourself would like to see created. While, yes, there can be a more practical, business-oriented side to an artistic career, you should always foster your creative freedom by guarding certain projects for yourself and no one else. Try and see what's possible, rather than worrying about what's already been proven possible. More likely than not (and today now

more than ever), even the most seemingly niche of projects will one day find its audience. So get creating, and worry about the more practical side of things later.

### Where can people find your work?

<https://danielledejardin.wixsite.com/danielledejardin>

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## Submissions to the Big Guide are free

and must be received 10 days in advance. Items that are not received within this time frame cannot be guaranteed to be posted. Email your Big Guide submissions to Janelle at [jfisher@mmclocal.com](mailto:jfisher@mmclocal.com)

### LIVE MUSIC

**Saturday, July 8**

**Luma Knotty Duo** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Funky reggae-vibe music. 2 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

**Sunday, July 9**

**Terrance Symien and The Zydeco Experience** • Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay. Expressive and dynamic music featuring three-part harmonies. Part of the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series. 4 p.m. Free. Visit [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com) for more details.

**Tuesday, July 11**

**The Cougars** • St. Norbert College, De Pere. Rock music. Part of the Knights on the Fox Concert Series. 6:30 p.m. Free. See [snc.edu/go/kotf](http://snc.edu/go/kotf) for more details and event updates.

**Wednesday, July 12**

**Make It A Double Duo** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Semi-acoustic rock music. 5 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

**Salute to Broadway** • Voyageur Park, De Pere. Live concert by the De Pere City Band. 7 p.m. Free.

**Thursday, July 13**

**The Standard Collective** • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Jazz music. 6 p.m. Follow Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook for more details.

**Ongoing**

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

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

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

### ON STAGE/SCREEN

**Saturday, July 8**

**Dark Arts Circus Presents: The Cirque Showcase** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Spectacular show of burlesque, circus, belly dance and drag like you've never witnessed. 9 p.m. (21+). Visit [thetarlton.com](http://thetarlton.com) for more details.

**Ongoing**

**BayFest** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Show by Let Me Be Frank Productions about the premier music festival in Northeast Wisconsin. June 23, 24, 29, 30, July 1, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, August 3, 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. August 3 and 5 at 1 p.m. \$35. See [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) for more details and to purchase tickets.

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

### ARTS/EXHIBITS

**Ongoing**

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

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

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

**AUTO/FOCUS** • newARTspace, De Pere. Exhibit featuring the photographs of Henry Horenstein and Tania Nelson. Open through July 15. Visit [newartspace124.com](http://newartspace124.com) for more details.

**Common Ground - Opening Reception** • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Exhibit highlighting what is unique about northeast Wisconsin. Open during gallery hours through July 29. For more information, visit [theartgarage.org](http://theartgarage.org).

**Beyond Van Gogh: The Immersive Experience** • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Immersive display of more than 300 of Vincent Van Gogh's greatest works. Open through Aug. 10. \$20+. Find more details at [vangoghgreenbay.com](http://vangoghgreenbay.com).

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

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

### FOOD/DRINK

**Friday, July 7**

**Beat the Heat** • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Hot sauce and pepper challenge. 7 p.m. \$25 to participate, free to observe. (Contestants must be 18+) See The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page for more information and to sign up.

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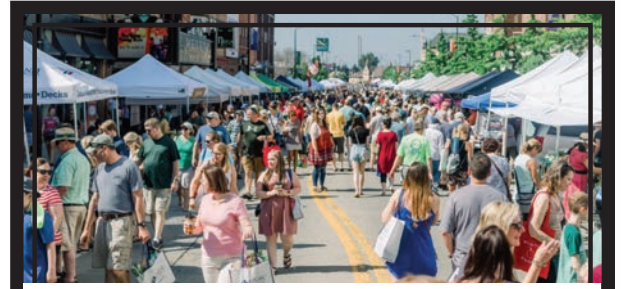
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**Ongoing**  
**Cruise In Thursdays** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Evening of cool cars, wine/beer and food. Thursdays from 4-8 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more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

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

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



## FARMERS' MARKETS

**ONGOING**

**Seymour Farmers' Market** • Woodland Plaza, Seymour. Local vendors, small businesses, crafters and food trucks. Tuesdays from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Visit Seymour Market's Facebook page for more details.

**Farmers' Market on Broadway** • Broadway District, Green Bay. More than 110 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods, soaps and more. Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m. Visit [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com) for more details.

**Oneida Farmers' Market** • N7332 Water Circle Pl., Oneida. Outlet for fruits, vegetables, pre-packaged honey, maple syrup and related items, flowers, plants, sweet grass and more. Thursdays from 12-6 p.m. Follow Oneida Farmers Market (Wisconsin) on Facebook for more details.

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

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

**Titletown Night Market** • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Mix of food, drinks, local shopping and live entertainment. Thursdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Head to [titletown.com](http://titletown.com) for more information.

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

### OUTDOORS/RECREATION

**Ongoing**

**Full Bodied Flow** • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Yoga class for all skill levels. First Sunday of every month. Call (920) 431-9244 to reserve your spot.

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

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

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

**Yoga Wednesdays** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Green Leaf. Yoga class led by Tiffany Pavok of Karma Yoga. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

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

**5 Stand, Skeet and Trap Shooting** • Brown County Sportsmen's Club, Green Bay. All are welcome. Open shooting on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-4 p.m., league shooting on

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## LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

**Saturday, July 8**

**The Book Club Summer Edition** • newARTSpace, De Pere. Dive into all things car culture with Boston photographer Henry Horenstein and Tania Nelson of Green Bay. 1 p.m. Free. Visit [newartspace124.com](http://newartspace124.com) for more details.

**Tuesday, July 11**

**Howard-Suamico Historical Society Museum Open** • 605 Maywood Ave., Howard. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Open to members and the public. Visit [hshistoricalsociety.org](http://hshistoricalsociety.org) for more information.

**Wednesday, July 12**

**Common Scams and Frauds** • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Learn about common scams, their warning signs, and what to do if you or someone you know falls victim to a scam or fraud. 1 p.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Ukulele Jam Session with Aloha Mary** • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Bring your ukulele to the library to have some fun strumming and singing with others. 3:30 p.m. Free. (All ages welcome, children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult).

**Landlord/Tenant Rights** • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Learn about landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities in simple language with Jeff Kersten from the Bureau of Consumer Protection. 3:30 p.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Genealogy and Family Tree Maker Computer Software** • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn how to use Family Tree Maker. 6 p.m. Free. Registration required. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Thursday, July 13**

**Tracy and Peter Flucke Book Signing** • Bosse's, De Pere. Book signing by the authors of *Coast to Coast on a Tandem*. 4-8 p.m. Free. Head to [bossesnews.com](http://bossesnews.com) for more details.

**Ongoing**

**Opening the Heart for Health and Wholeness** • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Five-session course focused on using guided meditation, frequency attunement and the sound of the gong to release and transform emotions in order to open the heart for health and wholeness. Spring, summer and fall registration open now. \$250 per course. Find more details and sign up at [celestialsoundgb.com/classes](http://celestialsoundgb.com/classes).

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

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

## FAMILY/KIDS

**Tuesday, July 11**

**Storywalk Adventures** • Ledgeview Park, Ledgeview. Storytime and crafts. 10 a.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**The Art of Picture Book Illustration** • John Muir Park, Green Bay. Explore and experiment with the artistic techniques of watercolor, collage and line drawings used by illustrators like Eric Carle, Mo Willems and Lois Ehlert. 2 p.m. Free. (Ages 6+) Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Rube Goldberg Machine Building** • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Drop in and create a Rube Goldberg machine using everyday items with local artist Steve Bowles. 2-5 p.m. Free. (Ages 8-18) Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Spoken Word Workshop with Cujo** • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Learn the basic elements of spoken word poetry and gain valuable writing tools and tricks. 3 p.m. Free. (Ages 12+) Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Reader's Theater Workshop with Evergreen Theater** • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn to bring stories to life through oral reading performances with experienced directors/actors from Evergreen Theater. 4:30 p.m. Advanced registration required. (Ages 11-18) Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Wednesday, July 12**

**Summer in the City: Tom Pease in Concert** • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Concert featuring movement, sign language, humor and joy. 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Free. (Ages 5+) Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

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**Friday, July 14**

**Bubblemania Waterplay Fun Day with Lyle Lyle Crocodile** • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Stories, rhymes, songs plus outdoor water play stations including a walk-through toy car wash, giant soap bubbles, wading pools, Elmo sprinkler, icy cold penguin table and other early learning activities. 10 a.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Ongoing**

**STEAMworks Camp: STEAM Explorers** • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Drive robots, design circuits, explore virtual worlds, create masterpieces and more. 1-3:30 p.m., Monday, June 26-Thursday, June 29. \$130. (Ages 7-10) See the Children's Museum of Green Bay's Facebook page for more information.

**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](http://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 and Fridays at 10 a.m. through Aug. 29. Included with daily admission. Find more details at [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

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

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



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## COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

**Sunday, July 9**

**Picnic in the Park** • Fireman's Park, Green Bay. Live, local musicians, food, games, face painting and more, organized by the Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association. 4-6 p.m.

**Monday, July 10**

**Bookmobile Stop** • 100 Railroad Ave., Denmark. Learn about the mobile library and borrow books with your library card. 4-6 p.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Tuesday, July 11**

**Bookmobile Stop** • 2064 Dickinson Rd., Ledgeview. Learn about the mobile library and borrow books with your library card. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Thursday, July 13**

**Bookmobile Stop** • Red Smith Park, Green Bay. Learn about the mobile library and borrow books with your library card. 1-3 p.m. Free. Visit [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org) for more details.

**Friday, July 14**

**College Planning Day** • St. Norbert College, De Pere. Take a student-led campus tour and learn about what St. Norbert looks for in the application review process. 9:15 a.m. Free. Visit [snc.edu/go/college-planning-day](http://snc.edu/go/college-planning-day) for more details and to sign up.

**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. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit [gbretiredmensclub.com](http://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](http://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](mailto: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.ga.com](http://greenbaywisconsin.ga.com).

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

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

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## Pets of Brown County



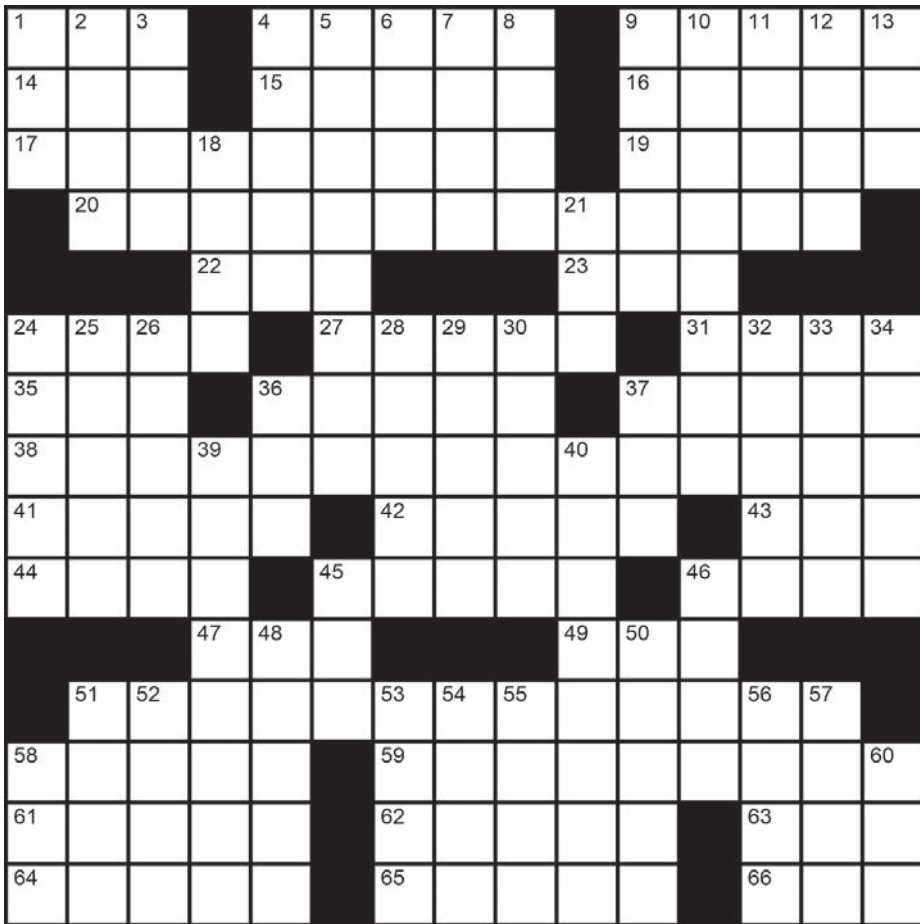
Murphy is an energetic three-year-old Yorkshire terrier. He lives a life of luxury with a walking schedule that includes three walks scattered throughout each day. He loves to meet other dogs while he's out and about and has made multiple friends at the park. At the end of the day, Murphy sleeps on his back without a care in the world. Annika Morschauer photo



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## Get the Hook - another letter, please.



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Crossword answers on page 5. No peeking!

### Across

1. Brooks who turned 97 this year
4. Planktonic crustaceans
9. Political Pelosi
14. Eggy start
15. Capital of Vietnam
16. "\_\_\_ a couple seconds ..."
17. Source of coincidental thoughts
19. Manicurist's expertise
20. Driver's permit that's only for the First Lady?
22. Have a sample of
23. Faux \_\_\_ (misstep)
24. Copy mistake
27. Amounts owed
31. New Jersey players
35. Regatta racer's implement
36. Le \_\_\_ (French seaport)
37. Decked out
38. "That sound! Is it a giant keyring?"
41. From \_\_\_ (effective immediately)
42. Baryshnikov's company, once
43. Suffix for Nepal
44. Mumford's backup?
45. Mombasa's country
46. "Bullet Train" star Pitt
47. "Shameless" network, for short
49. Actress Vardalos
51. Either of my kids, compared to me?
58. Insults, when thrown
59. Obvious sticking point?
61. Monty Python member Michael
62. "Buenos Aires" musical
63. Matchbox Twenty's Thomas
64. Concert venue
65. Spouts off without reason
66. Old-school icons, slangily

### Down

1. Actress Gretchen of "Boardwalk Empire"
2. Satan's specialty
3. "The Avengers" villain
4. Cambodian language
5. Save point?
6. Wayside taverns
7. Big deposit
8. Rolling Stone article, often
9. Stealthy sort
10. "Henry and June" diarist
11. Part of NdGT
12. Biology class unit
13. Gridiron stat
18. Hi-C \_\_\_ Cooler ("Ghostbusters"-inspired drink)
21. "Call of Duty: Black \_\_\_"
24. Commuter train stops
25. Owner of Tumblr (until 2018)
26. Jumbo shrimp
28. Bring up memories of
29. Boston hockey player
30. Discworld creator Pratchett
32. Lawn tool
33. Second-largest city in Oklahoma
34. Go too fast
36. QVC rival (and corporate sibling)
37. "Captain Underpants" creator Pilkey
39. Included
40. "I Love Rock 'n Roll" singer
45. "Kitchy-kitchy-\_\_\_!"
46. \_\_\_ mi (sandwich on French bread)
48. "Laughing" animal
50. Small amounts
51. "\_\_\_ she blows!"
52. Hearty partner
53. Laptop owner
54. Suddenly bright star
55. Sheepish look, sometimes
56. Italian money
57. Pollution in big cities
58. Resort to retreat to
60. Little pellets

arts & entertainment

# HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



## Terrance Symien and The Zydeco Experience

Sunday, July 9 | Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay

Live performance of dynamic, evolving and expressive zydeco music featuring three-part harmonies by Terrance, Danny and Stan.

Boo Bradley will be the opener.

This concert is a part of the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series.

Music begins at 4 p.m.

This event is free to attend.

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

## Reader's Theater Workshop with Evergreen Theater

Tuesday, July 11, and Thursday, July 13  
Brown County Library -  
Central Branch, Green Bay

Learn to bring stories to life through oral reading performances with experienced directors/actors from Evergreen Theater.

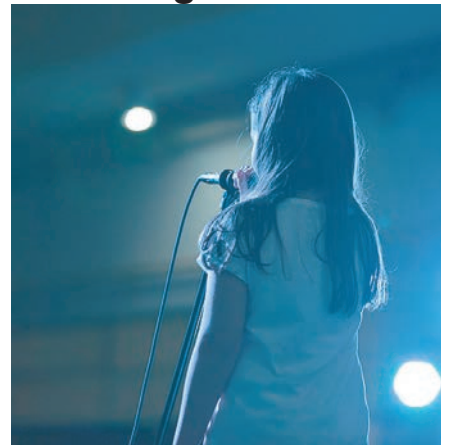
Participants will learn exercises and techniques including vocal projection and character development.

This workshop is intended for ages 11-18.

Both sessions begin at 4:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is required.

Register and find more details at [browncountylibrary.org](http://browncountylibrary.org).



## College Planning Day

Friday, July 14 | St. Norbert College, De Pere

Take a student-led campus tour and learn about what St. Norbert looks for in the application review process.

Check-in will begin at 9:15 a.m., followed by a session of admissions information, campus tour and lunch.

Two optional sessions will also be offered — College Admissions 101 (for parents) and The College Essay (for students).

This event is free to attend.

Visit [snc.edu/go/college-planning-day](http://snc.edu/go/college-planning-day) for more details and to sign up.



## Flowing

Open through July 15  
newARTSpace, De Pere

Traveling exhibit featuring undergraduate artists from all 13 UW schools, partnered with water professionals to create artistic creations inspired by water.

Deepen your awareness, appreciation and engagement with Wisconsin's water.

This exhibit is open during gallery hours through Saturday, July 15.

Find more information about the exhibit at [newartspace124.com/exhibitions/flowing](http://newartspace124.com/exhibitions/flowing).





**Cultivating community health**

Green Bay nonprofit Wello recently announced its partnership with the Green Bay Police Department for Farm to Force. Working with Seasonal Harvest LLC, a local food hub, grab-and-go-size fruits and vegetables will be dropped off for officers and professional staff at the department. The first of three produce drops took place on July 3 with the other two occurring in August and September. The police department is the latest institution to join the Farm to School and Cultivating Community initiatives which increase local produce access for area schools and resource centers. The partnership was made possible by a grant from the Rotary Club of Green Bay. **Submitted photo**

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An early 1900s postcard of the Chicago and North Western Railroad depot in Green Bay. **Historical postcard collection**

**GRANTS**  
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with job fair; Friends of Appleton Public Library, Appleton, co-working experiences for BIPOC small-business owners, entrepreneurs; Lovin' The Skin I'm In, De Pere, celebration of Black Women Brunch, utilizing diverse vendors; Multicultural Coalition, Appleton, community-wide learning sessions to raise up small, minority businesses; NEW Hmong Professionals, Appleton, technical assistance and strategies to help Hmong-owned businesses; NWTC Educational Foundation, Green Bay, trade-show event to highlight diverse businesses and entrepreneurs; People of Progression, Appleton, entrepreneurial support through technical assistance and connections; Pointers Community Initiatives, Menasha, Women in Business seminars targeted to minority women; St. Norbert College Mulva Library, De Pere, creation of open-air market celebrating Black-owned busi-

nesses; Sheboygan County EDC, Sheboygan, launch of BIPOC business networking and product development events where entrepreneurs/participants are paired based on industry, business stage and needs, including partnerships with different minority chambers; Someday Studios, Kaukauna, highlighting of diverse business vendors during community mural reveal; United Way Fox Cities, Menasha, start-up support of 10 businesses located inside Long Cheng Marketplace; and We All Rise: African American Resource Center, Green Bay, hosting of Black Business Technology Center.

Applications were accepted in March and April, and funds must be utilized by Dec. 31.

"We are pleased to assist diverse companies in our region meet their ongoing opportunity challenge of capital," says Barb LaMue, president and CEO of New North Inc. "We thank The Business Council and the Ethnic & Diverse Business Coalition for their partner-

ship in support of projects and events which will have a substantial impact on minority business enterprises."

"The Business Council (TBC) is a business membership organization, serving as the architect of high-quality resources, education and tools to assist ethnically diverse businesses. Members of the TBC include the Ethnic & Diverse Business Coalition (EDBC), whose respective organizations work to improve the business environment in Wisconsin in order to build stronger, ethnically diverse businesses who can compete in a global economy. Member organizations of the EDDB are focused on working collaboratively to facilitate entrepreneurship and growth, to advocate collectively on shared issues and to increase each member's organizational efficiency," the release added.

A second round of micro-grant fund applications is expected in 2024.

For more information, contact [juan.corpus@thenewnorth.com](mailto:juan.corpus@thenewnorth.com).

People of Brown County



Bryan O'Leary has lived in the Green Bay Area his entire life minus a couple years spent at UW-Whitewater. Currently residing on the west side of the city where they raised their three children, Bryan and his wife Lisa are part of the food truck community, serving lunch during the day and then making an evening trip around town satisfying cravings for snacks at local bars and taverns at night as O'Leary's Bar Snacks, Goods, and More. **Josh Staloch photo**

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# EDITORIAL & OPINION

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## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### That Old Gang of Mine

Dear Reader,

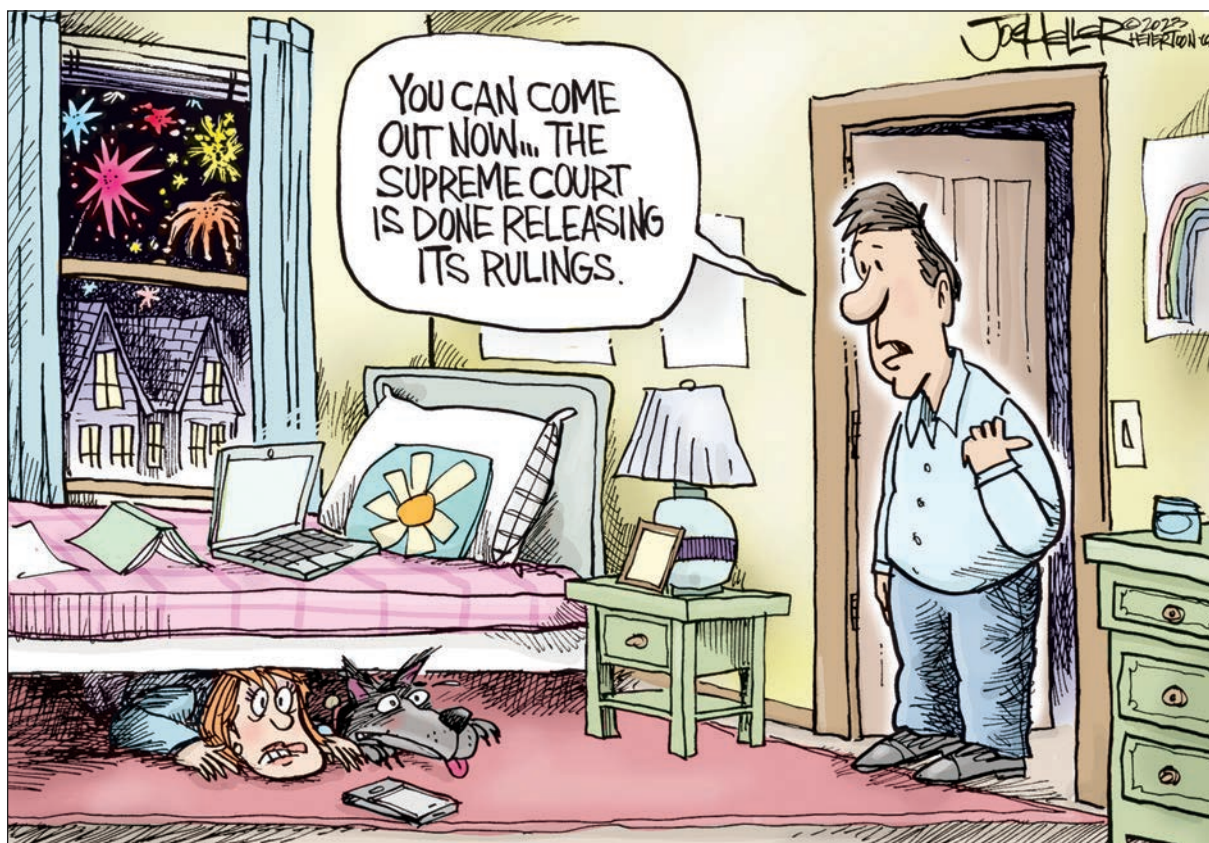
The day has turned the corner at midnight. The moon pierces through the treetops to a haven by a lake with a name that doesn't matter. The frogs are croaking their own throaty melody, an orchestral composition with an earthy refrain. A lone wolf howls in the distance.

In that rough-hewn setting, I wish I was with that old gang of mine, toasting the goodness of life with a merry libation. We would dialogue on truth and beauty, uncover the mysteries of life, and enjoy another evening of fellowship. We might even yowl at the moon, recapturing the primal energy of our earliest forebears.

But no one is here. Those boon companions are gone to far-away places. I'm for once and forever on my own without that old gang of mine. To be honest, I miss them, feeling cheated by the merciless passage of time that has left me with only the memory of their camaraderie and love.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

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



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### America in Bloom representatives reflect on Howard visit

DEAR EDITOR,

Advisors from America in Bloom, a program in which the village of Howard participates, recently spent two days touring the community, meeting with both elected leaders and volunteers and learning about their efforts to make Howard a thriving, more beautiful

and vibrant community.

From the flowers and landscapes to the celebration of Howard's heritage, to its focus on environmental conservation, it is clear that residents, municipal leaders and businesses care about their community and are working to make it a great place to live, work, play and visit.

We enjoyed meeting and spending time with Paul Evert, Howard village administrator; Geoff Farr, director of public works; Ben Rodgers, grant writer; and all the participants, sponsors and volunteers.

They organized a remarkable tour and meetings June 20-21, showcasing all of the reasons Howard

has to be proud.

America in Bloom is so much more than flowers.

The advisors will evaluate Howard's efforts in the seven pillars that make communities great — floral displays, landscaping, urban forestry, heritage preservation, environmental initiatives, community vitality and overall im-

pression with community involvement in the residential, commercial and municipal sectors.

We will provide a written evaluation immediately following our symposium in Spartanburg, S.C., Sept. 28-30.

We welcome everyone to attend where we will announce this year's award

winners.

For more information, visit <https://americainbloom.org/programs/symposium-awards-celebration>.

*Sue Amatangelo*  
Aiken, S.C.  
*Leslie Pittenger*  
Belpre, Ohio

## BE OUR GUEST

### Military consumers are target for scammers

FROM DATCP

Military service members, veterans and their families have made great sacrifices for their country and continue to do so every day.

Unfortunately, unique issues that affect these groups, as well as their distinct culture and community, are often exploited by scammers looking to steal their money, property and even identities.

As Wisconsin's primary consumer protection agency, the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is here to help.

In 2022, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) received over 193,000 reports of

fraud, identity theft, and other consumer issues from military consumers, including active duty, retirees, veterans, reserve and National Guard forces, and family members.

Nearly 153,000 of those reports were filed by military retirees and veterans.

Combined, these groups lost over \$414 million to fraud.

The most common types of fraud impacting military consumers in 2022 were impostor scams; online shopping scams; investment-related fraud; fake prizes, sweepstakes, and lotteries; and deceptive business and job opportunities.

Impostor scams, through which a scammer pretends to be a trusted business,

government agency, or individual, resulted in the highest total loss (\$164.5 million), while investment-related fraud was the most reported and resulted in the highest individual losses (a median of \$5,000).

While there were over 93,000 reports of fraud from military consumers, there were also nearly 38,000 reports of identity theft.

Identity theft is a top military consumer issue, with active duty service members being nearly three times more likely to report theft directly from their bank accounts than the general public.

A rapid response is key to recovering from identity theft, meaning service-

members are more vulnerable to long-term harm if their duties prevent them from quickly identifying and addressing the problem.

"The last thing our servicemembers should have to worry about is if they're getting scammed out of their hard-earned money. Unfortunately it is part of the world we live in," said Wisconsin Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Paul Knapp. "The focus on protecting our veterans, servicemembers and their families from fraud helps us keep the focus on serving and protecting Wisconsin and the Nation."

"Veterans and their families have sacrificed so that

we can have a better tomorrow," said the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary-designee James Bond. "Unfortunately, the difficult adjustment to civilian life and hurdles in accessing benefits can make former servicemembers a target for scammers. Those who have served deserve to be protected from nefarious actors, just as these men and women protected us. Thank you to DATCP for looking out for Wisconsin veterans."

"July is Military Consumer Protection Month, but DATCP is dedicated to protecting our military servicemembers, veterans, and family members year-round," said DATCP Secre-

tary Randy Romanski. "We are here to help consumers protect their money, property, and identity. While consumers can protect themselves from fraud and identity theft, DATCP is also here to help educate and support consumers."

For additional information and consumer protection resources or to file a complaint, visit DATCP's Consumer Protection webpage at [ConsumerProtection.wi.gov](http://ConsumerProtection.wi.gov).

If you have questions or believe you are a victim of a scam, report it by contacting DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline by phone at (800) 422-7128 or email at [DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov](mailto:DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov).

## How to handle Social Security benefits when a loved one dies



### Savvy Senior

YOU ASK THE SENIOR QUESTION - WE FIND THE SAVVY ANSWER. SYNDICATED COLUMN

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

How are Social Security benefits handled when someone dies?

After a long illness, my 68-year-old father has only weeks left to live.

I am helping my mom figure out her financial situation going forward, including what to do about my dad's Social Security after he passes away but could use some help.

Only Son

DEAR ONLY,

I'm very sorry about the impending loss of your father.

To help you and your mom understand what Social Security provides and what needs to be done when a family member dies, here are some key points you should know.

Your first order of business will be to make sure the Social Security Admin-

istration is notified when your father dies, so his monthly benefits will be stopped.

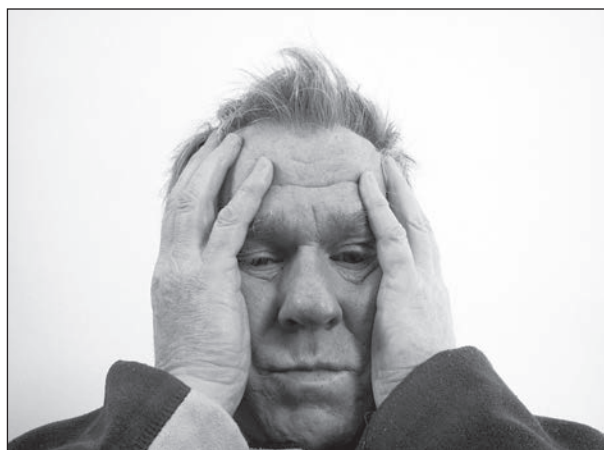
In most cases, the funeral home providing his burial or cremation services will do it.

You'll need to provide your dad's Social Security number to the funeral director so they can make the report.

But, if they don't offer that service or you're not using a funeral home, you'll need to do it yourself by calling Social Security at (800) 772-1213.

#### When benefits stop

There are a couple of things to be aware of re-



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garding your dad's Social Security benefits.

For starters, you need to know that a person is due no Social Security benefits

in the month of their death.

With Social Security, each payment received represents the previous month's benefits.

So, if your dad were to pass away in August, the check for that month — which would be paid in September — would need to be returned if received.

If the payment is made by direct deposit, you would need to contact the bank or other financial institution and ask them to return any benefits sent after your dad's death.

#### Survivor benefits

When your father passes away, your mother may be eligible for survivor benefits on his record if she's at least age 60 (50 if disabled).

Here's how that works

See **BENEFITS** page 14

# LEGALS

**Legals 7700**

**Village of Howard** WNAXLP  
The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2023-2024 Class B beer and liquor license applications:  
**Establishment**  
The Clubhouse Indoor Golf, LLC 2445 Lineville Rd.- Suite D  
**Applicant**  
Daniel Johnson - Agent  
The Village Board will consider the license applications on July 10th, 2023 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday Friday 7:30am to 11:30am at Howard's Village Hall, 2456 Glendale Avenue. Publish July 7, 2023 WNAXLP

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

**Kewaunee** WNAXLP  
**INVITATION TO BID: Kewaunee County RE-BID Categories**  
Kewaunee County is soliciting re-bids for the new Public Safety Facility. This bid includes Bid Category #6 – General Construction, Bid Category #11A – Detention Equipment, and Bid Category #21 – Fire Suppression. Bidding documents may be obtained by contacting: Jaya Greenwood, The Samuels Group. [jgreenwood@samuelsgroup.net](mailto:jgreenwood@samuelsgroup.net) 715-841-1922. Plans will also be available on ISQFT. All bids are due to Kewaunee County no later than July 13th, 2023, at 2:00 PM; bids will be opened at 2:10 PM. Bids shall be placed in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled "Kewaunee County Public Safety Facility Re-Bid, and the Bid Category" and delivered or mailed to the Kewaunee County Clerk's Office, 801 Lincoln St., Kewaunee, WI 54216. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to select the bid that is most advantageous to the Owner. By Kewaunee County 6/30/23. Publish 07.07.23 WNAXLP

**Seymour** WNAXLP

**SECTION 00 11 13.00 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
**CITY OF SEYMOUR**  
**Outagamie County, Wisconsin**  
**OWNER** - The City of Seymour, acting through its Common Council, hereby gives notice that sealed Bids will be received online in the Seymour City Hall for the following described project.  
**PROJECT** The work shall consist of construction of utility reconstruction including approximately 650 feet of sanitary sewer, 50 feet of water main and 350 feet of storm sewer and restoration. Project will include replacement of laterals, both public and private. Bids will be received on the following Contract:  
**Contract No S0002-09-23-00342 MORROW STREET UTILITY RECONSTRUCTION**  
**TIME** Sealed Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., local time, on Friday, July 21, 2023, online via QuestCDN eBid DocTM at which time all Bids will be opened.  
**BIDS** All Bids shall be submitted online via QuestCDN eBid Doc TM. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1623 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in free membership registration, downloading and working with this digital project information. All Bidders shall Bid in accordance with the eBid DocTM.  
**EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS** The Project Documents are on file for

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

inspection at the offices of McMahon Associates, Inc., 1445 McMahon Drive, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.  
**PROCUREMENT OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS** In order to be a 'Plan Holder' or 'Bidder', each firm or organization shall download Bidding Documents from the McMahon Associates, Inc. website ([www.mcmgrp.com](http://www.mcmgrp.com)) utilizing QuestCDN eBid DocTM. Complete digital Bidding Documents are available at [www.mcmgrp.com](http://www.mcmgrp.com) or [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com). Digital Bidding Documents may be downloaded for a non-refundable \$40.00 by inputting **Quest Project No. 8571382** on the website's Project Search page. On-line bid submission is available for this project for a non-refundable \$55.00. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information.  
**BID SECURITY** No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or satisfactory Bid Bond payable to the City of Seymour in an amount not less than 10% of the maximum Bid as a guarantee that, if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, Performance/Payment Bonds and Insurance Certification, as required by the Contract Documents, within 15-days after the Notice of Award.  
**BID REJECTION** The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any informalities in Bidding or to accept the Bid or Bids which best serves the interests of the City of Seymour.  
**WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS** No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30-days after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER.  
**GOVERNING LAWS & REGULATIONS** The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 66.0901, 66.0903 and 779.14 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Published by the authority of the City of Seymour, acting through its Common Council. CITY OF SEYMOUR | Outagamie County, Wisconsin Dates: Friday, July 7, 2023 Friday, July 14, 2023 WNAXLP

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**Ashwaubenton** WNAXLP  
**ASHWAUBENON SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**July 12, 2023**  
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, to qualified electors of the Ashwaubenton School District, that the Annual Meeting of said District for the transaction of business will be held in the Board Room at the Ashwaubenton District Offices, 1055 Griffiths Lane, beginning at 6:00 pm, on Wednesday, July 12, 2023.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the business to be transacted at the annual meeting of said District is as follows:  
(1) to hear a budget report for the fiscal year of said District ending June 30, 2024,  
(2) to adopt a tax levy for the fiscal year of said District ending June 30, 2024,  
(3) to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at said meeting according to the law.  
Brett VandeWalle, Clerk  
July 1, 2023 Publish 06.30.23 & 07.07.23 WNAXLP

**Ashwaubenton** WNAXLP

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenton, Brown County, Wisconsin, on July 25th, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenton Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request to rezone part of 1270 W. Main Avenue from R-1 One Family Residence to B-3 Community Business in the Village of Ashwaubenton, Wisconsin. / **Affected Parcel:** VA-L360-2 / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenton, 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 July 2023. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk  
Publish / RUN: July 7, 2023 & July 14, 2023. WNAXLP

**Bellevue** WNAXLP

**VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE**  
**Notice of Public Hearing**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a Public Hearing will be held on July 19, 2023, at 6:00 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall

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located at 3100 Eaton Road to hear request VAR 2023-0001 from Lora Martinson, Springfield Sign, Applicant, on behalf of S&L Properties Bellevue, LLC, Owner, for a variance from Chapter 500-1800 – Regulation of Signs, to exceed the allowable square footage of drive-through lane signs on property located at 2216 Costco Way, Parcel B-3009. A map of the area for the proposed request is available at the Bellevue Village Office during normal business hours. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 28th day of June 2023.  
Karen M. Simons  
Clerk/Treasurer  
Village of Bellevue  
Posted and notified 6-28-23  
Publish 6-30-23 and 7-7-23 WNAXLP

**De Pere** WNAXLP

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at 7:35 PM** or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the following: Resulting from a quarterly review, 31 updates to Chapter 14, De Pere Municipal Code regarding the Zoning Ordinance, and 4 updates to the City's Official Zoning Map. The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere, WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. A copy of the spreadsheets with the proposed updates to the Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance and official Zoning Map are available online at <https://www.deperewi.gov/department/photos/index.php?structureid=124> or by emailing Peter Schleinze at [pschleinze@deperewi.gov](mailto:pschleinze@deperewi.gov). Dated this 27th day of June, 2023.  
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL  
James G. Boyd  
Mayor  
Carey E. Danen

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**De Pere** WNAXLP  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at 7:35 PM** or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request to rezone the following property: **Parcels WD-534, WD-535, WD-533-1, and WD-536 at 822-828 Main AV and 823-827 Oak ST**, approximately 236.9 feet west from the Main AV and Eighth ST intersection, from R1-45 (Single-Dwelling Detached) to MX3 (Corridor Mixed-Use). The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. **A map of the proposed rezoning is available by emailing Peter Schleinze at [pschleinze@deperewi.gov](mailto:pschleinze@deperewi.gov).** Dated this 27th day of June, 2023.  
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL  
James G. Boyd  
Mayor  
Carey E. Danen  
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**Green Bay** WNAXLP

**Public Notification**  
**Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP)**  
**201 N Monroe Avenue (ZP 23-25)**  
The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604, City Hall, 100 N Jefferson St., and at a virtual location. If you wish to participate in the public hearing, you may access the meeting in person or by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09>

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kc8xd2MWP>  
The hearing is regarding the following:  
(ZP 23-25) Public hearing on a request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) at 201 N Monroe Avenue (Parcel 6H-4425) to allow a convenience store and fueling/gas/service station use within a Downtown (D1) Zoning District; Basudev Adhikari-Green Bay Area Business Development LLC, petitioner; Green Bay Retail Center, LLC, property owner (Ald. R. Scannell, District 7). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development  
Attn: Jon LeRoy  
100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608  
Green Bay, WI 54301  
For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at 920.448.3405 or [jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov](mailto:jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov).  
**ACCESSIBILITY:** Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.  
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**Green Bay** WNAXLP

**Public Notification**  
**Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP)**  
**310 Van Caster Drive (Parcel 21-5769) (ZP 23-23)**  
The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604, City Hall, 100 N Jefferson St., and at a virtual location. If you wish to participate in the public hearing, you may access the meeting in person or by internet or telephone, using the access code below.

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**NOTICE**

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

During the week of July 10-14, 2023, City of Green Bay residents may place up to FOUR (4) 32-gallon plastic bags of "overflow" household trash next to your City-issued trash cart (if your cart is full) for free curbside collection. The "overflow" trash bags must be placed next to your trash cart at the curb by 6 a.m. on your collection day.

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

- The following items will **NOT** be collected:
- NO construction, remodeling, or demolition waste
  - NO electronics
  - NO appliances
  - NO move-out debris

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

City of Green Bay residents may bring bulk household items to the drop off sites listed below. Construction, remodeling, demolition waste, household trash, move-out debris, and recycling items are **NOT** allowed at these locations. **BE PREPARED TO SHOW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE/PROOF OF RESIDENCY IN THE CITY.**

**EAST SIDE LOCATION**  
1820 Mills Street  
Green Bay, WI 54302  
(Entrance on Deckner Ave.)

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

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

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

For more information, residents may contact the Department of Public Works – Operations Division at (920) 448-3535 during summer office hours from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday, visit our Facebook page, or visit the City's website at [www.greenbaywi.gov/publicworks](http://www.greenbaywi.gov/publicworks).  
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Department of Public Works

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 The hearing is regarding the following:  
 (ZP 23-23) Public hearing on a request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) at 310 Van Caster Drive to construct a two-family dwelling, semi-detached in a Low-Density Residential (R1) zoning district, submitted by Radue Homes, Inc on behalf of Kristian and Elizabeth Pearson, property owners (Ald. J. Grant, District 1). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development  
 Attn: Dena Mooney  
 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608  
 Green Bay, WI 54301  
 For additional information, contact Dena Mooney at 920.448.3407 or [dena.mooney@greenbaywi.gov](mailto:dena.mooney@greenbaywi.gov).  
 ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.  
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**Green Bay** WNAXLP

**Public Notification Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 3102 S Sandstone Court (ZP 23-27)**

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604, City Hall, 100 N Jefferson St., and at a virtual location. If you wish to participate in the public hearing, you may access the meeting in person or by internet or telephone, using the access code below.  
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**Green Bay** WNAXLP

**Public Notification Request to establish a Planned Unit Development at 436 S Monroe Avenue (Parcel #13-169) (ZP 23-22)**

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using

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 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608  
 Green Bay, WI 54301  
 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at 920.448.3405 or [jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov](mailto:jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov).  
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**Green Bay** WNAXLP

**Public Notification Proposed rezoning property located at 203-225 S Monroe Avenue and 620-628 Doty Street (ZP 23-24)**

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below.  
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 The hearing is regarding the following:  
 (ZP 23-24) Public hearing on the request to rezone property at 203-225 S Monroe Avenue and 620-628 Doty Street (Parcels: #14-427, #14-428, #14-429, #14-439, #14-442, #14-443, #14-444) from Office Residential (OR) District to the Downtown (D1) District (Ald. R. Scannell, District 7). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development  
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**Public Notification Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 3102 S Sandstone Court (ZP 23-27)**

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**Green Bay** WNAXLP

**Public Notification Request to establish a Planned Unit Development at 436 S Monroe Avenue (Parcel #13-169) (ZP 23-22)**

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using

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 The hearing is regarding the following:  
 (ZP 23-22) Consideration with possible action on the request for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) at 436 South Monroe Avenue for the development of mixed-use project, submitted by Dajuan Cherry, on behalf of the Green Bay Redevelopment Authority, property owner (Ald. B. Johnson, District 9). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development  
 Attn: Stephanie Hummel, AICP  
 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608  
 Green Bay, WI 54301  
 For additional information, contact Stephanie Hummel at [stephanie.hummel@greenbaywi.gov](mailto:stephanie.hummel@greenbaywi.gov) or 920.448.3424.  
 ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.  
 Publication Dates: July 7 and July 14, 2023 WNAXLP

**Suamico** WNAXLP

**NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETINGS REGARDING TIF #1, TIF #2 AND TIF #4**

IN THE VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, WISCONSIN  
 Notice is Hereby Given that the Village of Suamico will hold the Joint Review Board ("JRB") meetings on Wednesday, July 12, 2023 beginning with TIF #1 at 8:00 am and following with TIF #2 and concluding with TIF #4. The meetings will be held at the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue. The purpose of this meeting is to review the Annual Reports and the TID's status and performance.  
 Alex Kaker  
 Administrator, Village of Suamico  
 Published July 7, 2023  
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**Name Change 7730**

/S/JOHN A. VANDERLEEST

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Michael Schubert Hedden By (Petitioner)Michael Schubert Hedden

**Notice and order for Name Change Hearing**  
 Case No. 23CV532

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
 From: Michael Schubert Hedden  
 To: Michael Joshua Hedden  
 Birth Certificate: Michael Schubert Hedden  
**IT IS ORDERED:**  
 This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Brown County, State Of Wisconsin: Judge's Name John Zakowski  
 Place 100 S Jefferson St  
 Green Bay, WI 54301 Branch

**Name Change 7730**

6 Room 230  
 Date July 11, 2023  
 Time 8:15 am  
 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-448-4513 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.  
 Publish 06.23.23, 06.30.23, 07.07.23 WNAXLP

**Ordinances 7740**

**Bellevue** WNAXLP

**VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE ORDINANCE NO. O-2023-09 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 49-18(G). EXTENDING MUNICIPAL VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE**

**THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DOES ORDAIN THAT ARTICLE III, REVENUE SOURCES, SECTION 49-18 MUNICIPAL VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE SECTION G BE AMENDED TO EXTEND THE TERMINATION DATE OF THE MUNICIPAL VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE**

**SECTION 1.** Article III Section 49-18 (G) Village of Bellevue Municipal Code, is hereby amended to read:  
 G. Fee collection. The Village of Bellevue shall begin collection of the municipal vehicle registration fee beginning with registrations due May 1, 2019, and terminating on December 31, 2025.  
**SECTION 2.** All ordinances or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.  
**SECTION 3.** This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication. Dated this 28th day of June 2023.  
 Approved:

Steve Soukup, President  
 Attest:

Karen M. Simons, Clerk  
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**BENEFITS**

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If, however, your mom is eligible for retirement benefits, but hasn't applied yet, she can apply for retirement or survivors benefits when her husband passes away and switch to the other (higher) benefit later.

Or, if your mom is already receiving her retirement benefits on her own work record, she could switch to survivors' benefits if it offers a higher payment.

She cannot, however, receive both benefits.

To apply for survivors' benefits, your mom will

need to call Social Security at (800) 772-1213 and schedule an appointment.

She can't do it online. You should also know that survivor benefits are available to former spouses and dependents who meet SSA qualifications.

Visit [SSA.gov/benefits/survivors](http://SSA.gov/benefits/survivors).

Also note that if your mom collects a survivor benefit while working, and she's under full retirement age, her benefits may be reduced depending on her earnings.

See [SSA.gov/pubs/EN-05-10069.pdf](http://SSA.gov/pubs/EN-05-10069.pdf) for details.

**Death benefit**

In addition to survivors' benefits, Social Security will also pay a one-time payment of \$255 to your mom (the surviving spouse) if she was living with your dad at the time of his death.

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# Is the theory behind MLS still valid?

DEAR MONTY,

My neighbors are trying to sell their home.

They have used two different agents and have yet to be successful.

There have been three showings in six months.

They reduced the price because they wanted to sell.

The second agent told them three months ago that the price was right and nothing with the house or neighborhood would stop a sale.

They are discouraged and frustrated.

Their situation caused me to wonder if the MLS is working.

Is the MLS theory of shared inventory obsolete?

**MONTY'S ANSWER:**

When the idea of a multiple listing originated around 1908, it came about because agent customers spotted homes that a different company listed.

The brokers and agents would meet regularly to share listings and agree on commission splits.

There was no internet, cell phone, applications or fax machine.

The idea of consolidating information worked.

**What has changed in 115 years?**

Consumers have mobile phones; fax machines have come and gone; we have the internet, applications, real estate data aggregators like CoreLogic and Co-Star and others that feed data to Zillow, Realtor.com and many more.

The U.S. Census Bureau states that over 100,000 real estate offices exist in the U.S.

Seventy percent of them have a website, and the same percentage of the million-plus agents have websites.

These raw numbers suggest there are about 140,000 real estate websites.

Data abounds and astute consumers have realized this and are willing to work to save money.

According to an unbiased research study by Delcour and Miller in International Real Estate Review, "more than 1 million homes were sold by the owners themselves in the United States alone in 2000."



## Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST



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**The industry must adapt**

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) data needs transparency and public access.

The consumer must be protected, not the agent.

Raise the barriers to entry to purge "the masses of part-time, untrained, unethical, incompetent agents."

NAR must replace inefficient and costly business models.

NAR must remove the agent filters that allow predatory behavior.

The workforce requires new accountability.

Eliminate the fragmentation with one standardized national platform.

Instead, NAR spends tens of millions annually on lobbyists to influence protective legislation.

Data indicates that the industry is losing its grip on data and commissions are falling.

Rather than recognizing these faults and investing those funds to modernize the sector, they cling to the

idea that their models work well and spend millions more to convince the consumer.

For example, technology can roll the 600 multiple listing systems into one.

**Is the MLS obsolete?**

As an individual real estate industry participant with a conflict of interest and consumer bias, technology can produce superior results compared to the existing workforce.

With a new paradigm and resolve, NAR can derive outstanding results with web applications that create a standardized customer journey that is accurate, fast, efficient, simple and inexpensive.

Many industries have lost value to technology — examples like the taxi industry to Uber, retailing to Amazon and advertising to Google.

As more real estate consumers become aware that selling their homes is easy, the brokerage industry as we know it will be obsolete without the above mentioned changes.

**CLARK**

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remained consistent all year is Clark in the middle, anchoring the line amidst many changes alongside him.

"I'm very adaptable to change," he said. "[The season] is not a quick sprint, it's a marathon. I'm very fortunate that I've been able to take care of my body and stay injury free."

Clark's positive and persevering mindset were noticed by his teammates early on in the season, evidenced by him being chosen as a team captain.

"It felt great that this group of guys sees me as a leader and sees that I have the right focus and intentions for our team," he said.

Embodying the type of player the Blizzard look for, Clark has earned high praise from many people within the organization.

Blizzard Offensive/Defensive Line Coach Dean Picotte said, "Trent's toughness and leadership are an incredible asset to the Blizzard."

A frequent visitor at elementary schools and other local events, Clark has also embraced being a role model in the Green Bay community, saying that one of his favorite things about playing for the Blizzard is the impact players like him can have on young lives.

"The kids think we're Packers players," he said with a laugh. "From their perspective, you're a big football player. You're their

idol for a while."

**More than football**

Right now, Clark's main focus is on helping the Blizzard reach the playoffs for the first time since 2019.

However, once his football career eventually comes to an end, Clark plans to use his college degree to become a strength coach.

He and his fiancée, Bronlyn, are set to tie the knot in December.

Clark's face lit up at the mention of the upcoming big day, calling it, "so exciting."

Wherever life takes him next, Clark will undoubtedly succeed as he continues to pave his own path to greatness.



A bumblebee on goldenrod.

Nancy Nabak photo

## The best flower show in July

The best wildflower show from July through early October is on the prairies and savannas.

Woodland flowers have to bloom early in the spring before the trees are fully leafed out, but prairie and savanna plants can take full advantage of long warm days and bloom later in the summer.

Savannas are an ecosystem that, at the ground level, resembles a prairie, but has widely scattered trees as well.

There are certain species of forbs (a herbaceous flowering plant that is not a grass) such as cream gentian and wild blue lupine that are much more common on savannas than on prairies.

In northeast Wisconsin savannas, oaks are the most common tree species, but the dominant tree species vary depending on what part of the country you are in.

For example, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are oak-pine savannas and in the southeastern U.S. are long-leaf pine savannas.

Most people think of northeast Wisconsin as all forested in the pre-European settlement days, but many areas were either prairie or oak savanna.

Prairies and oak savannas are both fire-dependent ecosystems.

On prairies, fire pre-



## Bay Area Blooms

BY CHARLIE FRISK  
GUEST COLUMNIST

vents woody vegetation from intruding and on savannas, fire stops woody undergrowth from taking over but doesn't kill the mature, thick barked larger oaks or pines.

Ecologists are still debating how much of those areas were strictly natural, versus areas impacted by Native Americans.

Without a doubt, controlled burns carried out by natives increased the acreage of prairies and savannas in the Midwest, but in some areas they were naturally occurring.

Native people conducted burns for a variety of reasons.

Wisconsin tribes were farmers along with hunting and gathering.

Opening up areas by burning made for more efficient production of corn, beans and squash, called the "three sisters" by Native Americans because they nurture each other when planted together.

Elk and bison both preferred prairie and savanna over forests because they both graze on grasses — bison almost entirely and elk for a large portion of their diet.

Bison and elk provide a large amount of meat that is easy to preserve by drying and their skins are better for making clothing, tools and shelter than the hides from deer.

Oak savanna stretched along the east shore of Green Bay from where the city of Green Bay is located through portions of Door County.

Much of the west shore of Green Bay was mixed prairie and wetlands.

In fact, the last prairie chicken flocks in eastern Wisconsin were sighted along the west shore of Green Bay in the late 1960s.

Prairie and savanna soils are very fertile and most of those lands have been converted to agriculture.

It is estimated that less than 1% of Wisconsin's original prairies still exist and less than .1 of 1% of the savannas still remain.

This has threatened the continued existence of many prairie and savanna plants and also the birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and insects that depend on those environments.

*Continued next week*

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Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

# De Pere High School, Girls Soccer

**Name:** Greta Czachor  
**Parents:** Curt and Monica Czachor  
**Instagram:** @greta.czachor  
**Position/Events:** Center midfielder

This season Czachor and her team, the De Pere Redbirds, won the Fox River Classic Conference with a record of 20-3-1.

**How long have you been playing soccer? How did you get started?**

I have been playing soccer for about 14 years. My older sisters played and I wanted to play like them.

**What is your favorite part about the sport?**

Spending time with my teammates.

**So far, what has been the most memorable game of your career?**



Czachor

The sectional semi-final game last season against Appleton North when we won in overtime on our

home field.

**What is your favorite soccer memory?**

Making it to state last

year.

**Who is a soccer player you look up to and why?**

Luka Modric who plays for Real Madrid, because he is such a creative and intelligent midfielder.

**Do you like playing games in the rain/snow, or would you prefer bright and sunny games?**

I would love it to be warm and sunny. I am the biggest wimp with the cold and my teammates think it's funny how much I bundle up during cold games.

**What is the most important thing soccer has taught you?**

The ability to balance hard work, intensity and having fun playing the game.

**Do you have any plans to continue playing soccer after high school?**

I hope to join the women's club team next year at the University of Utah.

**Do you have any su-**

**perstitions or pre game rituals?**

I listen to Taylor Swift and other songs to hype myself up for games.

**What are some of your favorite hobbies outside of sports?**

I love to ski in the winter and do other outdoor activities like hiking.

**Have you ever played any other sports?**

I've played a few different sports for De Pere like cross country, basketball, golf and tennis.

**What is your favorite TV show to binge watch?**

I love *New Girl* and *The Office*.

**What do you plan to major in? What are your future career plans?**

I plan on majoring in business at the University of Utah.



Zukowski

## Get to Know Your Green Bay Rockers Cuyler Zukowski

**Hometown:** Madison, Wisconsin

**Jersey Number:** 21

**Number of Seasons with the Rockers:** First

**School:** Creighton University

**Position:** Outfield

**Career Highlight:** Just being able to come out this summer and play!

**What is the best advice a coach has given you?** Just relax and let your abilities take over and not to stress over every little thing.

**Is there a specific game from your baseball career that you will never forget?** Back in high school, our rivalry games were always pretty intense. Competing in those types of games was always super fun!

**Would you rather play a game in the extreme cold or extreme heat?** For me it would probably be the heat. In high school everything I had to play in was always such cold weather, and it would always snow and stuff, so yeah, definitely the

heat for me! At Creighton in Nebraska it's always windy and cold.

**Who is a professional player that you admire and why?** I would probably say Bryce Harper. He had so much hype going into his career, and he really lived up to it, which is hard to do.

**Do you prefer to play a mid-day game or under the lights?** I like a mid-day game because after you get done playing you get the rest of the night to yourself to relax, and hopefully celebrate.

**What is your major in college?** Computer Science

**Beach or mountains?** I like the mountains.

**Favorite movie?** All the *Harry Potter* movies, but *Goblet of Fire* is my favorite.

**What is your favorite breakfast cereal?** I like Frosted Flakes a lot.

**If you could have any animal as a pet, what would it be?** I mean like my dog right now, but I really like big dogs, so maybe a Newfoundland.



Trent Clark snaps the ball in Green Bay's game against the San Diego Strike Force.

Submitted photo

## Blizzard's Trent Clark has paved his own path to live out his dreams

BY MARA ALLEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON — If there's a saying that best describes the mindset of Green Bay Blizzard center Trent Clark, it would be the quote in his Facebook bio: "Anything is possible with the right motivation."

With great amounts of hard work, dedication and determination, Clark has faced every challenge in his life head-on and conquered each one, all in pursuit of living out his dreams.

### Love for football

Clark grew up in the city of Trotwood, Ohio — a suburb of Dayton — and began playing football in elementary school, starting with Pop Warner.

"Football has been a part of my life for almost as long as I've been alive," Clark said.

He described his father, Dwayne, as his "hero", recalling fondly how his dad "overcame a lot of adversity to provide for me and see that I could do a lot of things in my life."

One of those things was attending college.

After an impressive four years playing at Trotwood-Madison High School, Clark chose to continue his football career at the collegiate level at Tiffin University — an NCAA Division II program a few hours from his hometown.

"Spring of my sophomore year is when I really started to get in the mix of earning a starting role on the offensive line," Clark said. "I started at guard and then showed my talent at center."

Once Clark got rolling, he never stopped, racking up numerous All-Region and First Team All-Conference accolades in the com-

ing seasons.

Off the field, he also became the first person in his family to graduate from college, earning his bachelor of arts degree in Health, Fitness and Wellness.

"It was a great accomplishment," Clark said. "My family was so proud."

### New opportunities

Professional coaches — including those from the Blizzard — took notice of Clark's talent while competing at Tiffin University.

"The recruiting process was fairly quick — getting the playbook, knowing what the standard is as an O-lineman and knowing what the [Blizzard] was trying to accomplish," Clark explained.

"It was basically all set in front of me, and I had the option to take it or leave it."

Ultimately, Clark de-

ecided to take it, signing his first professional contract with the Green Bay Blizzard, a member of the Indoor Football League (IFL).

Clark described reading his contract and signing his name on the dotted line as "mesmerizing."

"I still remember signing the last page of that contract, where it says: 'You are a professional athlete.' That's what keeps me going when I feel like all else fails," he said. "At the end of the day, I'm doing something that a small percentage of people can say they get to do."

### A steady presence

Through their 13 games so far this season, the Blizzard have had four different starting combinations on the offensive line.

The one thing that has

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# Glory faces an unfortunate loss in last home game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – On Saturday, July 1, Glory battled hard in their final home game of the season against Bavarian United, ultimately facing an unfortunate 3-1 loss.

The Bavarians opened the game strong, keeping possession for the first five minutes of the match, ending in a turnover after a hard shot over the net.

Brianna Morrissey worked tirelessly on defense to hold strong for her team. She recovered the ball from the feet of a Bavarian attacker, carrying it up the field and relaying it to Skylar Prentice for a shot into the keeper's hands in the eighth minute of the match.

The Bavarians put up a very physical battle throughout the game, forcing Glory to stay on their toes.

In the 15th minute of the match, McKayla Kertscher gained possession of the ball in the midfield and carried it up into the box for an unanswered cross.

Elizabeth Behnke was involved in a 1v1 with the Bavarian center back — a decent opportunity, ultimately resulting in the ball going out of bounds for a goal kick.

A Bavarian attacker carried the ball up the field in a good breakaway, but her efforts were quickly quelled after an aggressive slide tackle from Kenzie Blau on defense.

A foul on the Bavarians moments later allowed for a free kick at the half line for Glory.

In the 22nd minute, a



Green Bay Glory battles Bavarians United in their final home game of the 2023 season in a disappointing 3-1 loss.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

handball on Annika Lina allowed for another Glory free kick right outside the box, which Alyssa Mericle chipped just over the net.

Moments later, Glory's keeper saved a hard left-footed shot across the face of the net, keeping them in the game.

In the 32nd minute of the match, Glory managed to get a shot off past the Bavarian keeper that hit the far right post and was then poked over the net in a follow-up shot by Mericle.

A foul by the Glory midfield meant that a free

kick opportunity would be awarded to the Bavarians in the 40th minute of the first half.

An unfortunate trip in the box by Morrissey on defense led to a penalty kick just before the half which was netted in the low left corner by Bavarian center back, Gaby Schwartz.

In the 45th minute, Schwartz sent a nice through ball up the field for a cross on the ground which led to another mistake on the Glory defense. The cross resulted in an own-goal after an at-

tempted sliding save from Mericle on defense, making the score 0-2 going into halftime.

The Bavarians opened the second half strong as well with a shot on goal in the first two minutes.

However, Glory was able to work the ball down the field for a shot on goal in the 48th minute.

Lauren Singstock's shot from inside the box forced the Bavarians keeper to make a diving save.

In the 51st minute, Kertscher defensively blocked a shot outside of the box that surely would

have put the Glory in danger.

The Glory midfield worked to recover the ball from the Bavarian center back, but ultimately the Bavarians ended up retaining possession, placing Green Bay on the defensive for four consecutive minutes in their own box.

Once Glory was able to win the ball back, however, they made sure to make the most of their attack.

Morrissey chipped the ball forward from the top of the box for a header

on goal by Mericle. This goal in the 63rd minute sparked some hope for a comeback for Glory, as Mericle scored and Morrissey was credited with the assist.

Now 2-1, both teams scrambled to get their desired result.

A handball on the Bavarians in the 69th minute led to a free kick for Glory, which was drilled right into the wall, leading to a quick counter attack which prompted Glory to transition fast to defense.

Kertscher was quick, however, and gained possession of the ball, heading upfield and managed to get a shot off at the keeper as she was sliding to the ground, nearly evening up the score.

Glory really tested the Bavarians defense in the 74th minute with a slew of repeated shots on goal.

In the 80th minute a hard shot for the Bavarians went through the hands of the Glory keeper and pinged off the crossbar, going out for a corner kick.

The kick curved beautifully into the box, and after a lot of bouncing around, was volleyed into the back of the net to give the Bavarians a 3-1 lead over Glory.

Six minutes later, a Glory attacker had a promising breakaway, but was called offsides, ending their hopes of a late goal.

A corner kick for Glory was headed over the net in the 90th minute of the game, leaving Glory without any more chances for redemption.

The final score of the game was a disappointing 3-1 loss for Glory, with seven shots on goal to the Bavarian's 12.

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he joined the Blue Ribbons from 1971-1979. Howell was an amazing player, and this is highlighted in his statistics. In 1972 his batting average was .378 with 14 home runs, in 1973 his batting average was .469 and earned the title of Wisconsin State League MVP. In 1974 he hit .411 and returned for his Wisconsin State League MVP title. Howell also was a big part of five Blue Ribbon championship teams. Ducat described Howell as the personification of what it takes to be a leader and a championship-caliber team. Greg Howell was inducted into the WSL Hall of Fame in 2008.

Mark Miller played the longest out of any other honored alumni, playing 17 seasons for the Blue Ribbons from 1970-1986. "Miller was a fixture in Denny Ruh's lineups for two decades, and even stepped in to lead the team in Ruh's absence in 1984. An on-base machine who hit over .400 on multiple occasions, and a skilled defender in center field, Miller won nine Wisconsin State League championships and was inducted into the WSL Hall of Fame in 2008," stated Ducat. Mill-

er gave a heartfelt speech after his introduction telling all the athletes on the Sheboygan A's and Blue Ribbons to play as long as they can and make it last as long as they can because the time goes by faster than they think.

The first pitch was also thrown by a local baseball star, Andy Basten and his grandchildren. Basten began his baseball career at Ashwaubenon High School, followed by a career pitching at the University of Wisconsin and was then able to take his career to the MLB where he was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in 1979.

### Game recap

In front of the new inductees and their families, the Sheboygan A's lead off batting on the hazy evening was Jack Counsell (a Michigan commit and the son of Brewers manager Craig Counsell), but both teams left the inning scoreless. The Blue Ribbons found their groove in the third inning. Griffin Summers, Landen Lozier, Jake Petasek and James Bornick all found their way home to put the Blue Ribbons up 4-0 over the A's. Petasek, Bornick and Matt Perry all added an RBI to their resume. Both the A's and the



Blue Ribbons pitcher Reece Piontek throwing smoke past Sheboygan A's batter Harry Steldt on an already smoky night of baseball at Joannes Stadium.

Jason Coisman photos

Ribbons went scoreless for the next two innings until Perry found his way home in the sixth inning. Trent Van Ess added the first run

of the seventh inning after team leader in RBIs, Bornick, hit a ball deep to center field. Bornick also trotted to home plate after a hit from

teammate, Ethan Habetler, bringing the score to 7-0. Reece Piontek was the lead pitcher for the Blue Ribbons in the first six innings, but

Owen Deprez came in to finish off the Sheboygan A's in the final two. The Ribbons won in a two-hit shut out over the Sheboygan A's, 7-0.

# Red, white, blue for the win on the Fourth

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Rockers won their Fourth of July home game against the Lakeshore Chinooks in a riveting 7-6 victory.

In his first start of the season for the Rockers, pitcher Maddox Long performed well, not allowing any earned runs at the start of the game.

The game was off to an interesting start as Lakeshore's Will Johannes put his team up 1-0 at the top of the second inning with a ground ball that forced an error.

However, the Rockers retaliated during their at-bat by scoring two runs as George Wolkow smashed an RBI and Luke Moeller hit an RBI double.

Going into the third inning, the Rockers held a 2-1 lead over the Chinooks.

The fourth inning showed more results for the Rockers as they brought in three runs with help from Moeller's two-RBI single and Cuyler Zukowski's sac fly, which brought the score up to a comfortable 5-1 lead.

However, the Chinooks soon retaliated by gaining a run. Austin Fawley scored a homerun — his first of the season — to gain their sixth run of the day.

Yet, Lakeshore showed the Rockers that they couldn't get too comfortable as they came back and tied the game at the top of the eighth inning.

When the Rockers were up to bat, Fawley was able to gain a walk for the team with bases-loaded, putting them up yet another run.

The final score of the game was 7-6, as the Rockers took the win at home, donning their classic red, white and blue jerseys.

Fittingly, this was the Rockers' fourth straight win as the team celebrated the Fourth of July with their fans at the ballpark. Fans were able to get \$4 tickets and \$4 beer as the stadium became packed with fans and patriots, ready to celebrate the holiday and the success of the Green Bay Rockers.

The Rockers' second-half record is now 1-0 as they head into their second game against Lakeshore.



Rockers pitcher Maddox Long throws a pitch in their Fourth of July game against the Lakeshore Chinooks where the final score was 7-6, as the Rockers took the win at home. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

## GLORY

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said she is extremely grateful for this opportunity to play with the Glory team.

"I had an unreal experience playing with Glory. Having the experience of stepping on the field with 10 other amazing soccer players that had or currently have the dreams and aspirations of playing high level soccer was unbelievable," said Likes.

Likes said that each of the players and coaches with the program worked hard to ensure that she felt welcomed and a part of the team.

"The people in the Glory community made me feel completely at home. Stepping in to fill a huge position on the team is honestly something very intimidating and a bit nerve racking, especially at the age of 16. However, the teammates and coaches welcomed me with open arms and huge hearts."

In addition to the experience that Likes gained from playing with the girls on the team, she said she also made a lot of really special relationships, but one in particular has been a long time in the making.

"I've made lots of relationships with players in the very short amount of time that I was given with the Glory, but I had an important relationship that was made previously from playing with the team. The Glory goalkeeper Sara [Klimisch] back in 2019, when I was 11-12 years old, was the biggest inspiration of mine," said Likes.

"She gave me goalkeeper training all summer in my backyard. She taught me so many skills that I could use to improve my game, and also taught me so much about how to get over mistakes. She was someone that I really looked up to and wanted to be exactly like her when I grew up."

Klimisch was the Glory's first-ever goalkeeper during their inaugural season, five years ago. Likes said that this was her first introduction to Green Bay Glory soccer.

"I'd go to the home games to cheer the team



Likes places her autograph on a soccer ball for a young fan after a game with Green Bay Glory. **Submitted photo**

and Sara on. I dreamt at the time of playing at the level of the 'big girls' that were playing in front of me. I was so inspired by Sara that I even got her autograph and a picture every time I saw her. And now, five to six years later, I am playing on the same team, in the same position and giving out my autograph to little kids just like I once dreamt of doing," said Likes.

"Sara was the person that allowed me to experience what it feels like to achieve something that you once dreamt of achieving."

Likes has not only been looking forward to opportunities like this, but has been training and working hard to make the most of them as well.

"From November to March I have high school

soccer training, weightlifting, speed and agility training, Olympic Development Program training and at least one day of one on one goalkeeper training at a separate training facility with personal coaches," said Likes.

Though her schedule can be intense, Likes said her schedule varies depending on what season she is in, keeping her on her toes.

"After the club season concludes, the high school soccer season starts right up," she said. "It's a never ending cycle with lots and lots of soccer every single week of the year. However, I wouldn't want to have it any other way, and I'm so lucky I get to live my life privileged to all these opportunities to do what I love."

Outside of her train-

ing, however, Likes said she takes some additional steps to ensure she is making the most of her potential as an athlete.

"Something that I do to better my performance as an athlete, is to take time to figure out what motivates me to always keep working even when it's difficult to find the motivation to do so. I am a huge believer of motivational quotes, as they are simple passages and sayings that can really just change your entire perspective on a situation," said Likes.

"I feel this has improved my mentality on difficult situations, and so many different words of wisdom from coaches, trainers, teammates, family, etc. have helped me get through challenging times."

Despite her current suc-

cess and dedication to her role on the field, Likes has experience in other positions on the field as well.

"After U10, I did play on the field quite a bit as my coach was still trying to figure out who liked what positions. But even not having set positions, I loved training as a goalkeeper, and I loved the pressure that that position brings," said Likes.

"Not only that, but it's a very unique position that requires lots of different skills and confidence, in which I love dedicating myself to doing something that lots of people would turn down immediately."

Likes also spent a significant portion of her freshman year of high school soccer playing in the midfield for her school's varsity team. Now, she is back in the net, doing what she loves.

Likes is also a very well-rounded athlete, with experience in dance, gymnastics, basketball, track, cross country, tennis and a few others.

"Nothing brings me the same level of passion that soccer has brought me over the 13 — and still counting — years. I am grateful to have found my passion in something that has taught me so many life lessons and has brought me so much joy," said Likes.

Likes said she intends to pursue a career in soccer for as long as she is able.

"My first dream and goal is to play college soccer. Playing semi-professionally in the NWSL or being drafted to play professionally is also a dream of mine. However, even though it is just a dream, I will continue to push myself and be dedicated to do everything in my power to make my dreams become a reality."

Likes said that she would not be where she is today in her soccer career without her current support system, but is especially grateful towards her parents.

"The countless money, miles and time that my parents have spent on me is unmatched, and I couldn't be more grate-

ful."

Her teammates and coaches are also a relevant part of her success, according to Likes.

"I want to thank all the teammates, coaches and trainers that have been there every step of the way. The friendships, relationships and life lessons that have been built throughout my career thus far will last a lifetime."

Likes said that in order to be successful in your sport, the most important lesson she has learned is about discipline when it comes to her training.

"You will never be a high-performing athlete without dedicating countless hours and time into improving. You have to be physically disciplined in the sense that you have to be in shape to perform your specific position and complete physically demanding exercise."

Amid the recruiting process — which can often be a very stressful time for young athletes — Likes said she has had to make a lot of social sacrifices for her sport, always keeping her long-term goals in mind.

"Social sacrifices happen left and right, and to compete at a high level and to constantly work to improve, you have to be okay with missing out on tons of experiences," said Likes.

"On Fridays while all my friends were at the football game, I was at a one-on-one goalkeeper training for the evening. My sophomore year, I missed my school's Winter Ball dance because I was in Minnesota for a showcase tournament."

Likes said she has come to terms with these sacrifices, and is okay with missing out on certain events because she knows that she is blessed to be able to do what she loves every day.

Although she has no idea what the future holds for her, Likes is thankful for her experience playing with Green Bay Glory, and says she is excited to see what other opportunities are in store for her in her soccer career.

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Likes punts the ball downfield after making a save her debut game with the Green Bay Glory at just 16 years old. **Submitted photo**

## Larissa Likes, ahead of the game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Glory women’s soccer team found themselves in trouble after their starting goalkeeper, Mallory Kerhin, faced a severe knee injury in their home game on June 11 against Rochester FC, which would put an end to her season.

This would mean that the team would be left without a keeper in an important game on June 14 against Aurora FC.

However, one young female athlete, Larissa Likes, was ready for her chance in the limelight and

stepped up to help out and gain some experience at one of the highest levels of her sport.

Because soccer in the Green Bay area is such a tight-knit community, the family of one of Likes’ old teammates was at the game the night that Kerhin was injured and spread the word about Likes’ innate talent and impressive work-ethic.

“My old teammate’s mom talked with the [Glory] player that she knew, which resulted in the player talking to the coaches about me being a goalkeeper. The coaches were interested in knowing more about me, seeing a high-

light video, and ended up asking me if I could fill in for the games that I was available for the rest of the season,” said Likes.

Likes ended up playing three games with the Glory: one in Minnesota, one in Chicago and one at home.

“I was blessed to have been in the right place at the right time, knowing people with connections to the team that allowed me to end up filling in as the Glory goalkeeper,” said 16-year-old Likes, who just finished her sophomore year at Kaukauna High School,

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# Blue Ribbons Baseball Alumni Night



From left to right, Dick White, J.D. McKay, Terry Young, Mark Miller and Greg Howell stand with their awards as they are honored at the Blue Ribbons Alumni Night on Wednesday, June 28.

**Jason Coisman photo**

BY KAITY COISMAN  
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GREEN BAY – Past Blue Ribbons stars were honored at Blue Ribbons Alumni Night, Wednesday, June 28. The family filled event featured retiring former manager, Denny Ruh’s #26 jersey and three former players and two former board members that will be inducted into the Green Bay Baseball Hall of Fame.

The evening started with a memorial to Denny Ruh, the first manager in Green Bay Blue Ribbons history, who passed away in April. Blue Ribbons President Phil Ducat did so by retiring his number. The heartfelt tribute to Ruh led to friend and Co-Founder of Wisconsin State League Denny Moyer giving a speech in Ruh’s honor. “I am compelled to tell you about my friend, we have a lot in common. We are roughly the same age, we share the same name and we have a lot in common, unfortunately, the tense is wrong. We had a lot in common... Denny Ruh was

a baseball man... captivated by the power of the game, the magnitude of the odds against running a successful program, the challenge of every pitch, the ground ball that crazes you, the umpire with the floating strike zone, the loud obnoxious fan that doesn’t know his cheek from second base; baseball is the game that never loses you. Denny Ruh managed the game; he was a baseball man. As every day passes into years, it hits me more and more that its truly not about the game at all, it’s about the people... because one time or another they’ve been humbled by the game, humbled by an opponent, humbled by the little white ball, it has made them better men. And they appreciate that in other men of the game, Denny Ruh was a baseball man. Rest in peace, my friend,” reminisced Moyer.

Ruh was known as a leader on and off the field and led the team to 12 Wisconsin State League titles over the course of their first 26 seasons. Along with his

accomplishments on the field, he was also “a seven-time Wisconsin State League Manager of the Year. Ruh was a driving force in keeping baseball in the Greater Green Bay area, working with the Blue Ribbons, Sultans and De Pere

“As every day passes into years, it hits me more and more that its truly not about the game at all, it’s about the people.”

- Denny Moyer

Dodgers,” stated Blue Ribbons President Phil Ducat. The Blue Ribbons organization was also sure to send their thoughts and prayers to his family and friends during this difficult time. All the Green Bay Baseball Hall of Fame

inductees were at the recommendation of Denny Ruh.

### The inductees

The first inductee was Dick White, long time board member of the Blue Ribbons. White was known as “a key contributor to bringing baseball back to the Green Bay area, White was a part of a group that launched an initiative to return America’s Pastime to Joannes Park in 1970. As a member of Bay Baseball, Ltd. he served as the first President in team history, helping to launch the Green Bay Blue Ribbons,” stated Ducat.

J.D. McKay, the metritis Hall of Fame and 1970 board member of the Blue Ribbons followed White. “A pillar of the Green Bay community as a lawyer and a judge, McKay helped to get the Blue Ribbons off the ground in 1970. An inaugural member to the team’s board of directors, McKay served as the organization’s first secretary and was instrumental in organizing road trips, as well


as helping to bring the ABC National Tournament to Green Bay in 1974,” stated Ducat.

McKay described the Blue Ribbons as a “labor of love” and reminisced about his time with the organization, “... the memories that we had, and that we created, and that we shared; were unbelievable memories that will last forever. I am honored to be a part of this celebration and what they’ve done.”

Terry Young competed for the Blue Ribbons as an infielder from 1974-1980 as “a key member of five Wisconsin State League Championship teams during his time in Green Bay. A steady force in the lineup, Young consistently hit for a high average during his Ribbons’ career and was inducted into the Wisconsin State League Hall of Fame in 2008,” Ducat said.

Greg Howell was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in 1965 and sequentially played six seasons for the Sox organization. After Howell’s time with the White Sox,

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