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Eisenhower locomotive continues as key driver for museum

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The National Railroad Museum is a nonprofit organization that began in 1956 and has grown since, providing visitors with several exhibits to view and interact.

The museum holds many different types of artifacts including rolling stock and smaller artifacts.

They also host special events such as their seasonal ones like the Polar Express Train Ride in the winter.

But at the heart of it all is one exhibit that continues to attract visitors even though it's been at the museum for decades.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower locomotive brings in visitors from



Dwight D. Eisenhower unveils the name plate on the locomotive. National Railroad Museum photo

all over the world and has an intriguing history to go along with it.

Marketing and Communications Director Justis Tenpenny provided the following information about its history.

The No. 60008 Dwight D. Eisenhower — originally named Sparrowhawk and was soon renamed Golden Shuttle — was built in 1937 along with three other A-4s by London & North Eastern Railway, beginning the creation of the total 35 A-4s created as 31 were built the following year.

The A-4-class locomotives were designed to be fast passenger trains used in England and Scotland as the front of the locomotive is in an aerodynamic shape.

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From the staff: Changes to our website

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

On July 15, the Press Times website will switch to a new format.

The website address will remain the same — at <https://gopresstimes.com> — however, the layout will be revised to allow for a cleaner look and easier access through the navigation process.

We hope the new site creates a more enjoyable experience for our readers.

If you run into any issues with the new layout, please feel free to provide feedback to Kris Leonhardt at kleonhardt@mmclocal.com.

With 'Silver Tsunami' on the horizon, condition complaints at senior living facilities rise

BY BENITA MATHEW

This story was produced as part of the NEW (Northeast Wisconsin) News Lab, a consortium of six news outlets covering northeastern Wisconsin.

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Shelley Peel moved into Apple Creek Place in Appleton nine months ago.

Apple Creek Place advertises itself as a facility with 22 beds and care options tailored to those who are physically disabled and those with dementia or Alzheimer's. But Peel said that's not her experience.

Peel, 61, said she's lucky if she can get a shower once a week. Someone is scheduled to help her go from her wheelchair to the bathroom for a shower every Monday and Thursday, but usually a

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Telling the story of your house

BY MELANIE ROSSI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Through UW-Green Bay's Archives and Area Research Center Department, staff members can help homeowners navigate the resources necessary to research their homes' histories.

Every property conceals its own stories about its past owners and structural history, and the Area Research Center provides the resources to help interested homeowners bring these stories to light.

Debra Anderson, director of the UW-Green Bay Archives and Area Research Center Department, said, "Because of the collections that we have here in the archives, we are able to help people uncover the history of their house. And we do that by using a number of different types of documents, such as land records, maps, tax rolls, surveyors records, city directories, census records — and with those materials we are able to provide homeowners and those who are interested in it with an idea of when their structure might have been built.

"We can provide a pretty good narrative or story of the owners that would have been in that house who might have built it, or who the first occupier of the home was and so on... We can provide sometimes a



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sketch of the shape of the house, or a layout of the house — not a blueprint, those don't exist... Sometimes we are able to provide a photograph depending on where the home or the building might be located."

With the resources in the archives, the staff members at UW-Green Bay work together with the

homeowners on the research — they do not do the research for the interested homeowner; instead, they help them through the process.

"We welcome individual researchers to come in, or individual homeowners — people who are interested in learning their house's history — and we will help you navi-

gate the different records that you need to use depending on what it is that you want to find out about your home," Anderson said.

"Some people want to know exactly who lived in their house because they found a photograph stuck in the attic, and they want to

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staff member is not around to assist.

“They’re supposed to help me a lot more than they do,” Peel said.

It’s a problem the new owners of Apple Creek say has been fixed.

Cornerstone Management took over Apple Creek Place in December, a couple months after Peel became a resident in September, and were able to fill all the job vacancies, said Rebecca Rutgers, a spokesperson for Cornerstone.

Peel disagrees. Between showering, cleaning her room and the bathroom and the laundry not getting done, Peel said she regularly goes without getting everyday chores done because staff is not around. Sometimes it’s taken between 30 and 45 minutes for someone to come when she calls for help, she said.

“I can ask and beg and plead until I’m blue in the face,” she said. “They say, ‘We don’t have time. We’re understaffed.’”

Many residents are struggling to get their needs met at other senior living facilities as well, according to state health inspection reports.

The staffing shortage has turned into a crisis around the region, leading to dangerous conditions at several nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

Complaints coming in to the State Department of Health Services (DHS) about the conditions at senior living centers are surging to numbers not seen in recent years, as residents sometimes go without medications, basic care or are under the care of staff members who are not trained to provide support to such vulnerable people.

Without staff, residents don’t get showers, medications, help with transfers or everyday care.

After receiving two com-



Shelley Peel has been living at Apple Creek in Appleton since September. She has struggled to get help showering and other everyday tasks since she moved in. **Benita Mathew photo**

plaints regarding the provider, DHS inspected one of Apple Creek Place’s buildings in November — prior to the ownership change — and found 18 deficiencies.

DHS inspectors found that three caregivers were not trained in fire safety or first aid, and gave residents medicine without proper training in administering them.

Two of them were not trained on how to respond to “challenging behaviors,” including residents who wander outside the building and suicide prevention, according to the report.

Two residents’ records showed they missed doses of regular medications, according to the report.

Inspectors also noted there were not enough employees at the facility to take care of all the residents in the building, with sometimes just one caregiver in the building to take care of everyone.

Rutgers said that since the DHS inspection in November, Apple Creek Place isn’t facing any of the problems cited by DHS.

Part of that is because the facility has a full staff

now, she said. Nursing homes are required to report their staffing numbers to the federal government but assisted living do not share the same guidelines.

As of July 5, Cornerstone’s careers site did not have any current job openings at Apple Creek Place.

“Things are going much much better,” Rutgers said. “Staffing levels are improving.”

Still, Peel said it sometimes can take up quite some time for someone to check on her after she uses her call alert necklace because all the employees are taking care of other residents.

The incidents are becoming more frequent in nursing homes and assisted living centers all around the state and advocates are saying it’s only going to get worse.

Melanie Cairns, an attorney with Disability Rights Wisconsin, said the number of complaints about similar concerns is on the rise in senior care facilities, and increasing in their level of severity. This includes resident abuse, neglect and se-

rious rights violations, she said.

Disability Rights Wisconsin has noticed growing concerns about delays in getting medications, not enough available staff trained to administer meds, less assistance or delays with daily living tasks such as showering, toileting and meals.

Residents are also not getting help with transfers or lifts.

“Many of those, if not all, are directly related to staffing shortages,” Cairns said.

Complaints on the rise but inspections remain backlogged

The complaints against senior care facilities are rising to numbers not seen in recent years.

In 2022, there were 2,284 complaints at assisted living facilities in the state — which include adult family homes, community-based residential facilities and residential care apartment complexes, according to data obtained from DHS.

That’s a 17% increase in the number of complaints from 2021. DHS received

1,923 complaints toward assisted living facilities in 2021 and 1,820 complaints in 2020. In 2019, the state received 1,626 complaints. Every year, most of the assisted living complaints were against community-based residential facilities.

Concerns have also been surging against nursing homes. Layered with vacant positions for inspectors and nurses, the complaints are adding to a backlog of inspections and more detrimental conditions.

To combat the years of inadequate levels nationwide, President Joe Biden is expected to announce a federal minimum staffing requirement for nursing homes this summer, but some advocates say it may not be a practical way to solving the crisis.

Meeting a more extensive daily staffing requirement will become more challenging if the number of vacancies stay the same, said Renee Eastman, the vice president of financial and regulatory services at LeadingAge Wisconsin, a statewide association of nursing homes and other long-term care providers. It may only lead to more providers ending new admissions or closing altogether if they can’t meet the mandate.

“That mandate won’t magically come with any additional qualified bodies,” Eastman said.

“When nursing facilities take fewer admissions that generally means people are waiting in the hospital longer, which creates a bottleneck for people in communities who need acute care, and also creates a bottleneck for family caregivers who are seeking to admit someone from the community,” Eastman added.

Funding continues to fall short

Because long-term care is not covered by Medicare, individuals often have to go through all of their savings to pay for care before they become eligible for help.

In Wisconsin, Family Care is a state Medicaid program created in 1999 for the elderly and adults with disabilities.

After a resident’s financial resources run out, Family Care kicks in to cover the costs of the facility.

As Wisconsin ages, the demand for long-term care options will only become more pressing as the “Silver Tsunami” moves into community living centers or nursing homes.

If conditions don’t improve, the region’s elderly will only become in even more danger.

But Medicaid reimbursements to providers, historically, are too low to support the costs of an assisted living facility or nursing home, leading some to discharge Medicaid residents because keeping them is no longer financially possible.

In Green Bay, the average cost of an assisted-living room is \$4,450 per month and \$9,824 for a private nursing home, according to the American Association of Retired Persons. In Appleton, it’s about \$5,137 per month for residence at assisted living and \$9,581 for a private nursing home.

At Agape, a residential

support service based in Appleton for individuals with developmental disabilities, their properties are facing a shortage of about 45 caregivers, said Agape CEO Dan Witt.

With the aid of direct care workforce funding, Agape was able to increase pay from \$9 to \$14 or \$15 for staff, Witt said, but it’s still low in comparison.

“If you compare that to what say a high school student is able to earn in retail or fast food — \$14 or \$15 isn’t really that competitive and our caregivers have far more responsibility than what a high school student would have,” Witt said.

The Joint Finance Committee took up the Family Care budget June 15, and boosted Family Care funding to provide wage increases to caregivers. Gov. Tony Evers signed the two-year state budget Thursday, and it’s a step in the right direction, Wisconsin long-term care associations said.

“As Wisconsin’s workforce crisis continues, many assisted living facilities face significant staffing and financial challenges,” Pochowski said in a news release. “These investments are necessary to maintain quality care and services to elderly individuals and those with disabilities.”

The issue of senior care only becomes more critical as Wisconsin gets older. Brown County’s population of residents who were 65 and older passed 44,000 in 2022 out of the county’s over 270,000 residents — increasing roughly 50% from 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

By 2030, one in four Wisconsinites are expected to be of retirement age.

Baby boomers are aging across the state and birth rates remain low.

The state Department of Administration expects the population of 65-plus Wisconsinites to grow by nearly 500,000 by 2040 and comprise nearly a quarter of the total population, up from 14% in 2010.

“Where are the caregivers going to come from to support the needs of baby boomers such as myself?” Witt said. “This could become a catastrophic shortage when the baby boomers’ needs for long term care expand exponentially.”

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

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The Mallard — currently residing at the National Railroad Museum in York, England — holds the world record for a steam locomotive at 126 m.p.h. which was set in 1938 and has not been beaten since.

These A-4 locomotives had many exterior looks as color schemes changed from everyday use to military use when Britain entered World War II.

They started out as garter blue with red wheels and transitioned into a brownish-black color to camouflage into their surroundings during the war.

After the war, the Golden Shuttle was renamed in honor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and was the first A-4 to be painted back to blue and red in 1945.

The locomotive was painted its green and orange color scheme in 1948 after the British railway system was nationalized. It has remained that color scheme ever since with maintenance when needed.

Getting the Dwight D. Eisenhower to Green Bay was a lengthy process, starting in 1959.

Communication between the museum and the British Railway Board (BRB) contained many negotiations.

The BRB was still servicing the locomotive and was planning on continuing its usage.

Through many acci-



The Dwight D. Eisenhower locomotive brings in visitors from all over the world and has an intriguing history to go along with it. **Annika Morschauser photos**

dental meetings, happenstances, letters and the approval of Prince Philip, The National Railroad Museum received the donation of the Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1963, arriving in Green Bay in 1964.

It cost the museum \$12,000 to transport the locomotive.

The funds were provided through a donation from the Lenfestey family which would have cost over \$110,000 today.

A key speaker at the dedication ceremony was President Eisenhower himself as it was held in September of 1964 at the museum.

In 1990, the locomotive was prepped with a fresh coat of paint and sent to Eisenhower's hometown

of Abilene, Kansas in celebration of what would have been his 100th birthday.

Tenpenny mentioned that the Frederick J. Lenfestey Center — an enclosed building housing multiple trains — was built around the Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Union Pacific No. 4017 "Big Boy" locomotives.

This led to an issue in 2012, when the Dwight D. Eisenhower was requested by the National Railway Museum in York, England to be in an exhibit that included the five other A-4 locomotives that are still around today — four residing in England, one in Canada and the Dwight D. Eisenhower in Green Bay.



Eisenhower's meeting room filled with replica furniture.

ing the outside of the car that could be moved on and off the windows electronically for protection and stealth.

Despite their differences now, both cars had similar resemblances during and post World War II.

It is, however, unlikely that the Dwight D. Eisenhower was used by Eisenhower during World War II unlike those passenger cars that were converted for Eisenhower's use.

During the war, the cars were named Bayonet and Bayonet II and were part of the 18-20 cars that made up Eisenhower's Command Train which was code-named Alive.

Similarly to the locomotive, both cars were converted back into sleeping cars after the war to be used in passenger service until 1967.

These cars also had many colors throughout the decades as the restoration project on No. 1591 in 2014 revealed the layers of previous paint colors

which helped the museum to return it to its original maroon color.

The exhibit allows visitors to walk inside the cars and the locomotive. Being able to enter through the different areas of the cars gives visitors an idea of what it would have been like to be a passenger or a member of Eisenhower's group during World War II.

The interior of the cars had tight, dimly light hallways with tiny dorm-like rooms in comparison to Eisenhower's meeting room in car No. 1592.

There are signs throughout the area surrounding the train that provide more information on the mechanics along with the history.

The A-4 locomotives and the cars were components in helping the Allies during World War II and used in England before and after the war for the public before ending up at the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay.

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Waushara County blaze sparked by smoldering debris

Green Bay, Hobart, Howard among departments responding

BY MIKE WARREN
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

GREEN BAY – An individual burning a pile of debris set off an 830-acre wildfire in Waushara County, southeast of Coloma.

The Coloma Fire Department and crews from the DNR's Wautoma station were dispatched around 1 p.m. on July 10 to a wildfire originating from a property near the intersection of Sixth Drive and Cumberland Avenue — an area just east of I-39 and approximately 39 miles south of Stevens Point.

"The immediate report from the local fire department was that the fire was 10 acres in size and growing," said DNR Operation Section Chief Chris Semann, during a July 11 media briefing.

"The fire grew very quickly (to the north and east) due to the dry conditions that we're experiencing currently, and due to the fuel type that it was burning — oak and pine primarily."

Semann also said numerous structures along Cumberland Avenue were immediately threatened, so evacuations were the first priority.

"Fire containment on this fire was very difficult due to the fire's intensity," Semann added.

The blaze jumped Cumberland Avenue, as well as Seventh Avenue and Highway 21 and numerous driveways.

By 9 p.m. crews had established a soil break around

the entire perimeter of the fire.

DNR Incident Commander Bruce Henderson told reporters the fire was set off by a smoldering pile of debris which had never been extinguished or burned itself out, or what he called a holdover fire.

"That means that the cause of this forest fire was not ignited yesterday (July 10). It was ignited prior to yesterday, so the issue there is that it wasn't put out. So, if citizens are going to burn, it's really important when you're done burning to ensure the fire's out. We like to talk about it being cold to the touch, adding water to it, mixing it with a shovel and getting to the point where, again, it's cold to the touch," he said.

Dubbed the "Pallet Fire," the blaze covered 833 acres and destroyed three primary structures (homes), 17 secondary structures (sheds and other outbuildings), numerous pieces of equipment and vehicles.

One hundred properties were evacuated initially and almost 13 miles of roads were closed at one point.

At its peak, the fire was being attacked by crews from 30 different departments, including Green Bay, Hobart, Howard, Lawrence and Ledgewood.

Eight firefighters received medical attention of some kind, seven at the scene and one at a nearby hospital.

Fire officials on scene in-



Members of 30 different departments statewide spent July 10 and 11 battling the 830-acre Pallet Fire in Waushara County. The blaze was sparked by a smoldering pile of debris which had not been properly extinguished. **Wisconsin DNR photo**

dicated erratic fire behavior due to gusty winds and drought conditions, along with reports of torching with fire moving into the crowns of the trees. Several spot fires occurred ahead of the fire and were suppressed and monitored.

"I would say this fire was definitely preventable," said Amy Penn, Incident Command Public Information Officer. "It was ignited by a human."

"The individual that was doing the burning has been identified," added Bruce Henderson, DNR Incident Commander. "The investigation has been completed. As far as the follow-up matters, we're still working on that, as far as the law enforcement end of it. I do expect that they will be held responsible for suppression costs, per our normal procedures."

son added. "Whether or not permits are required, we do strongly suggest — given the ongoing drought conditions — that citizens don't burn."

"The only way that we would restrict burning is to implement emergency burn restrictions and that would come from a governor's declaration, which really impacts campfires, fireworks, all outdoor cooking," said Aaron Young, DNR deputy incident commander. "It's really restrictive and those conversations have been started, but to implement those would take the governor's declaration, so at this time there are no restrictions on permits or outdoor burning. There's just our website talking about when it's safe to burn and what those conditions look like and where you can do that in the state."

"Any township town chair, fire department chief do have the authority to implement their own permit system or process if they want to pursue that, and they can do that through reaching out to the DNR and we can provide some guidance on how, if they wanted to implement that, what it would take. So, there is some

authority there, but usually they rely on the DNR permit system."

This fire was small, compared to some the state has seen recently.

Earlier this year, a spring wildfire consumed approximately 3,000 acres in central Wisconsin.

The state also recorded a 3,400-acre fire in 2005. And in 2013, crews suppressed a huge wildfire, but not before it had scorched 7,000 acres.

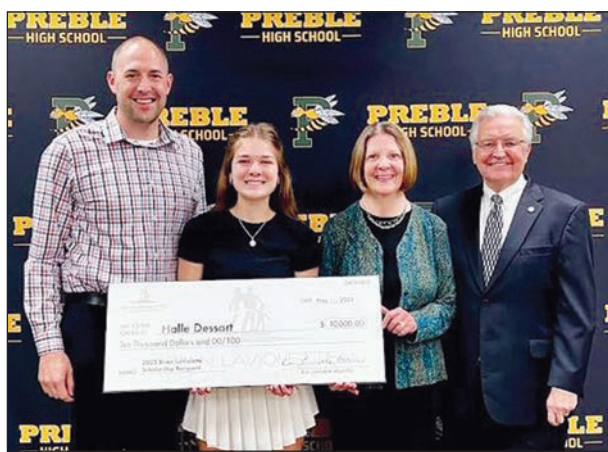
Fire danger remains high across many parts of the state due to current drought conditions.

Campfires, ashes from fireplaces, outdoor grills, smoking, chainsaws, off-road vehicles or other small engines have the potential to throw a spark, ignite a fire and spread quickly.

Residents are asked to use extreme caution and avoid burning until conditions improve.

For the most current fire situation and evacuation information, follow the DNR on Facebook and Twitter, or check current fire danger, wildfire reports and burning restrictions on the DNR website.

Dessart is Brian LaViolette Scholarship recipient



Halle Dessart, second from left, was presented with the 2023 \$10,000 Brian LaViolette Scholarship. She is pictured with Eric Vanden Heuvel of the Green Bay chamber, at left, and Renee and Doug LaViolette. **Submitted photo**

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Halle Dessart, a senior at Green Bay Preble High School, was presented with the 2023 \$10,000 Brian LaViolette Scholarship.

The annual scholarship is designed to offer a student with the "inspiration to succeed with financial backing toward higher education."

Halle was recently surprised with the award by representatives of the Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation, school administrators and educators and Partners in Education of the Greater Green Bay Chamber, which administers the scholarship.

Halle will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire to pursue a degree in education with the goal of teaching middle and high school.

The Brian LaViolette Scholarship recognizes a student who has shown "exemplary achievement" throughout his or her high school career.

"Recipients are students who have a thirst for knowledge, the ability to be a team player and the desire to be a future leader — all aspects of life that were important to Brian LaViolette while he was growing up and attending school at De Pere," a foundation release stated.

To learn more about the Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation, visit laviotefoundation.org.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

VILLAGE OF HOBART, WI - VILLAGE TREASURER

JOB SUMMARY: The Village of Hobart, WI, (population 10,500) is a growing community within the Green Bay Metropolitan area with rapidly expanding residential and economic growth. Hobart is seeking a motivated, skilled and ambitious individual to become our new Village Treasurer. This full-time, salaried position performs a wide variety of duties and functions mostly related to the statutory duties for the position of Village Treasurer. The position reports to the Village Administrator and is expected to always exercise independent judgment and be able to work with minimal supervision. This position will be responsible for accounting duties, tax preparation and collection, reporting, and must routinely interact with residents and members of the public in a courteous and respectful manner. This position requires some evening work to attend monthly board and committee meetings as needed. This position requires discretion and confidentiality as it relates to village business and employee records.

PRINCIPAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: The following duties and responsibilities are expected of this position.

Treasurer: Annual Property Tax Calculation and Reporting, 1st Installment Property Tax Collection, Assist the Financial Consultant as required, Monthly and Annual Reporting, Assist Village Administrator with Annual Budget Process, Provide documentation for the Annual Audit, Manage Village Debt Payments and Loan Invoices, Accounts Receivable and Invoicing, Receipting and Petty Cash Management, Annual Special Charges on the Tax Roll, Delinquent Personal Property Tax Collection, Property Tax Collection, Deposits as soon as practicable to the Village designated public depository, Conduct banking transactions with designated Village Investment pools and depositories, Co-sign checks for all funds disbursed, Assist Village Clerk as directed by Village Administrator, Assist in the accounts payable process, Oversee ACH receipts/withdrawals and wire transfers, Monitor bank accounts

Human Resources: Payroll Administration

NOTE: Duties are not limited to those on the list above.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma, College degree in relevant field preferred, Two (2) Years Office Experience, A degree in accounting is strongly recommended, Local Government Experience Preferred, Supervisory Experience Preferred, Valid Driver's License, Must be able to operate a computer and basic software, Ability to become a notary public, Must be bondable, Completion of the Wisconsin Municipal Treasurer Institute and Clerk's Completion within first 5 years of employment (paid for by Village)

COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS: This is a full-time (40 hours/week) salaried position. The salary range for this position has been established at \$60,000-80,000. Eligible for Full Benefits: Health Insurance (including HRA and FSA), Dental/Vision Insurance, Life Insurance, Wisconsin Retirement System, Vacation Time, Sick Time, and Holiday Pay.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER: The Village of Hobart is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Village will provide reasonable accommodations to qualified individuals with disabilities and encourages both prospective and current employees to discuss potential accommodations with the employer.

Interested applicants should send a cover letter, resume, salary history and three (3) work-related references to Village Administrator Aaron Kramer at aaron@hobart-wi.org via mail to 2990 South Pine Tree Road, Hobart, WI, 54155. The Village is accepting applications until filled. The first review of applications will take place on August 1st 2023.

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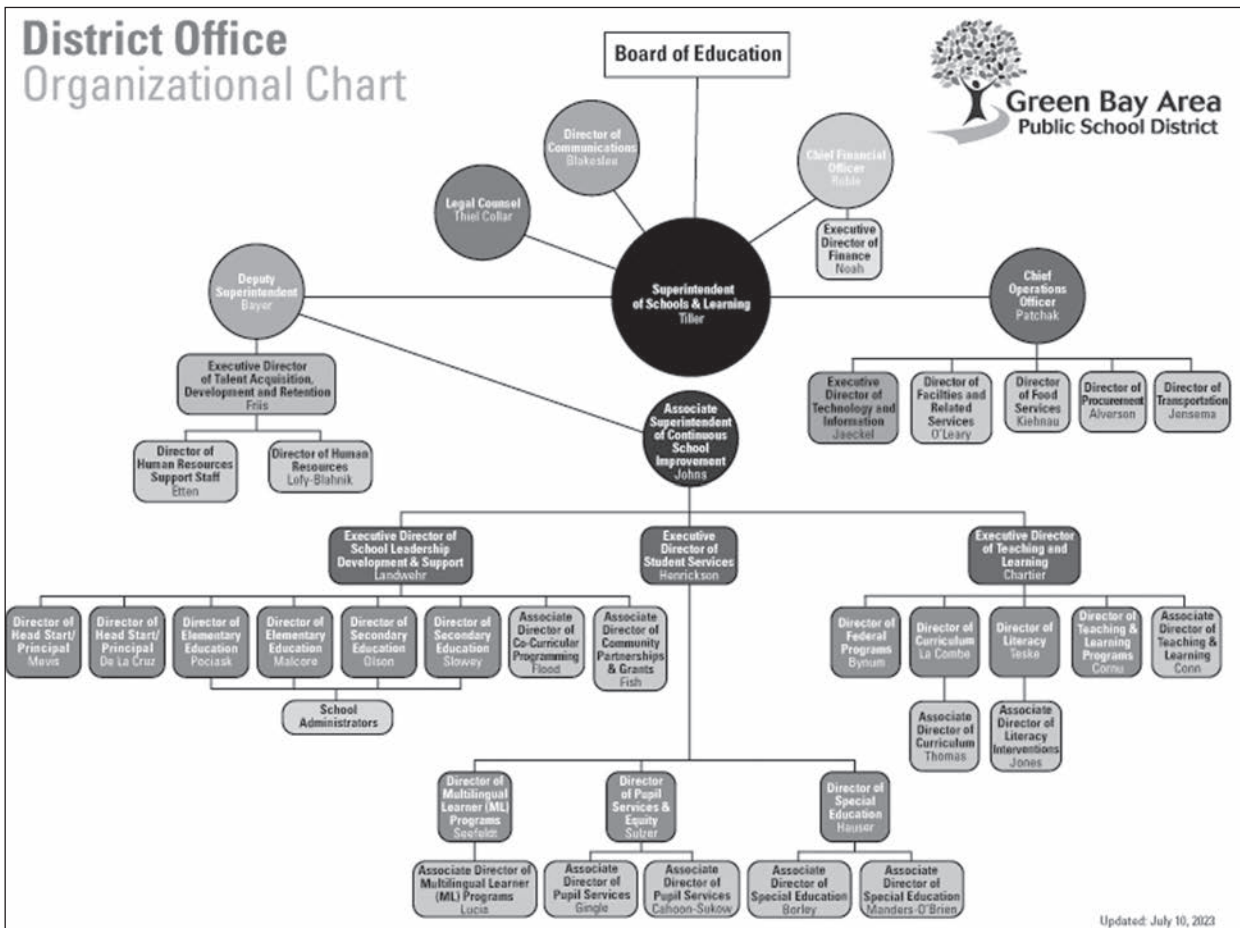
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Green Bay school district approves new administrative position

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During a July 10 special meeting the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) District unanimously moved to modify the district's table of organization to add the position of associate superintendent of continuous school improvement — a 12 month position that comes with a salary classification of Administrative Salary Group 1a — with a compensation range of \$147,162-171,118.

Andrew Becker said that while it was an important position, he would prefer that it resulted in a net decrease in administrative salary costs.

"I think that having a person in this position is im-

portant, although for me to approve a high-level administrative position like this, I would need to know that there is not a net increase in administration," he stated.

GBAPS Deputy Superintendent Vicki Bayer confirmed that costs would not increase.

"On this proposed work chart, we are not backfilling the chief human resource officer, so it will be net neutral," she explained.

GBAPS Superintendent Claude Tiller, who was attending his first board meeting in this role, said that he was in support of the reorganization.

"We have been collaborating on this. We also have a transitional team here that

is going to be looking at our organizational chart moving forward as well. We are going to make sure that we have all types of lenses looking at this particular piece moving forward," he added.

Johns hired

During the meeting, the board also unanimously voted to approve probationary contracts for administrative and certified staff members for the 2023-24 school year.

This action included the hiring of David Johns as associate superintendent of continuous school improvement.

Johns said that he was excited to become part of Green Bay and to contribute to the important work of teaching

the children of the community.

"I appreciate the trust you've placed in me and the precious resources of this community that you've invested in this role," Johns said.

"I've been involved in school improvement for many, many years working as a teacher-leader in that capacity while I've taught, working as a curriculum coordinator when I've worked in central office places [and by] working as a school principal who understands the pull and the demands and the challenges, but also the great reward of the work of leading schools and leading students and teachers to higher levels of success."

Village of Suamico offers 'Know Your Local Government' series

BY KAITY COISMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – The village of Suamico is offering a series that is aimed to "develop and nurture informed and engaged residents, students and business owners" in the village.

The series consists of different speakers from the va-

riety of boards and committees that will give a short presentation concluding by 6 p.m. for the evening's village board meeting at the Suamico Village Hall.

The next presentation will feature Suamico Fire Chief Joe Bertler and Suamico Police Officer Marc Pisani on Monday, Aug. 7, at Fire Station No. 1, 3270

W. Deerfield Ave., Suamico, at 4:30 p.m.

Coordinator of Know Your Local Government and Suamico Village Administrator Alex Kaker said the event started due to the board's recognition that there were other series like this running for different local governments in Wisconsin and used it as

an inspiration to start their own series in April.

"We just want people to understand, you know, how we operate and why we operate the way that we do. There is always a lot of rumors swirling around what the village is doing and why it's doing what it's doing

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OBITUARIES



Bonita (Clabots) Wilmet, of De Pere, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 9, 2023. Bonnie was born on August 27, 1944 (her father's birthday), to Clete and Bonita Clabots of De Pere while Clete was deployed in Europe during World War II. Bonnie attended St. Francis Xavier grade school and graduated from De Pere High School in 1963. After high school she was employed briefly at Fort Howard Paper Company as a secretary. She met our Dad Bob Wilmet and they married

on May 23, 1964. Together the couple enjoyed 49 years of marriage until Dad's passing in 2014. Mom was a devoted caregiver to Dad as he overcame several health issues through his life. She worked as a stay-at-home mom and later was employed for many years as a receptionist at a local law firm. Mom had a beautiful singing voice, loved to decorate her home for each season of the year, was blessed with a green thumb and spent many hours knitting afghans, scarves and other items for her children and grandchildren.

Bonnie is survived by her daughters Pamela Pirman (Wayne) and their daughters Elly and Milena; and Paula Bildings (Ray) and their children Emmy (fiance Trey Butrym), Lizzy Mathu (Joe) and John. In addition, she is survived by her siblings Margaret Vieau (Mike); Mary Klubertanz (Cleo), and Peter (Nancy), dear family friend Lynn DeBaker as well as brother-in-law Jack Wilmet (Marlene) along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by her parents, brother Michael Clabots; Bob's parents and siblings Cathy Baylie (Rich), Joan Kreuser (Bill), Richard Wilmet, Mary Knoll (Dave) and Shirley Wilmet.

Visitation will be held Friday, July 14, 2023 from 9:00 am -10:30 am followed by Mass at St. Francis Xavier Parish 220 S. Michigan St. De Pere. We are comforted to know Mom's spirit will live on through the gift of tissue and organ donation.

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Local woman-owned business celebrates 30 years

BY KAITY COISMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A local woman-owned business is celebrating 30 years of giving back to the community this month.

Founder and director of Bay Area Yoga Health and Healing Kathleen Kelly started the business in 1993.

Kelly's teachings are rooted in the ashtanga tradition of yoga which incorporates lifestyle, movement, breath, meditation, self-study and service with the help of her nationally certified and registered teachers.

"I started out in a little log cabin on East Mason Street, with one room and one focus (vinyasa flow) all on my own. Since then we have had many locations and have grown from simple yoga movement to

where we are today. We have over 12 contributing teachers. We host visiting teachers, lead workshops and retreats, provide various types of practices ranging from Gentle/Restorative to Kundalini, Aerial and Ashtanga. We've provided yoga teacher trainings for the past 12 years. (I) currently offer yoga therapy, meditation and personal growth coaching. We are teaming up with Stealth Fitness to offer even more variety for our members," reflected Kelly.

"This business has been such an amazing journey for me. I've had the privilege of serving the people of this community for more than 30 years, and many have become like family to me. I'd love nothing more than to celebrate this milestone anniversary with my community."



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As this event is a celebration of the last 30 years of business, Kelly has goals for what is coming next.

"Currently I am working on building a community healing center. I would like to bring like-minded practitioners together under one roof. All different types of yoga and healing modalities. This is my future goal before I retire. My niece,

Amy Wauters, will be taking over the business when I retire. She is learning and growing with me as a teacher, leader and businesswoman."

Bay Area Yoga for Health and Healing revolves around the people.

Kelly said, "We have always been about more than yoga classes. We strive to be a welcoming place to prac-

tice safely with compassion and personal growth in mind. Your first week of practice is always free! We encourage you to come and check us out!"

An event to mark three decades will be held at 1825 Webster Ave., Green Bay, for live music, food, refreshments, henna painting, face painting, charitable raffles and free yoga

classes for attendees.

The event is not only a celebration but will also give back to Golden House through the various raffles and fundraising efforts throughout the weekend.

The event will include upper and lower-level classes free for attendants.

For more information, visit www.bayareayoga.com.

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and we want people to know what the actual reasons are," said Kaker.

Since the first presentation, there have been two others — May 1 with Suamico Recreation Director Nicholas Lemke, Public

Works Director Andy Smits and Zoning/Building Inspector Steve Dunks and June 5 with Village Clerk Michelle Bartoletti and Vil-

lage Treasurer Kay Magyar. To attend on Aug. 7, RSVP by 11 a.m. to AKaker@SuamicoWI.Gov or 920-434-2212.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
VILLAGE OF HOBART, WI - VILLAGE CLERK

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PRINCIPAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: The following duties and responsibilities are expected of this position.

Clerk: Elections Administration, Village Record Keeper in Accordance with FOIA, Wisconsin State Law, and Village Policy, Takes minutes at Village Board and Committee/Commission meetings, Supervise and Oversee the Business Office, Maintain Village Website, Create and send the weekly email Village Newsletter, Create and send a bi-monthly employee newsletter, Annual and Monthly Reporting, Assist the Village Administrator as required, Maintain Village Code Book, Coordinate with Contracted IT Services, Letters of Specials, Administer Licensing and Permit Applications, Serve as a Notary Public

Human Resources: Benefits Administration (health insurance, life insurance, WRS), Onboard new employees, Offboard terminated employees, Maintain Village Policy Book and Personnel Manual

NOTE: Duties are not limited to those on the list above.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

High School Diploma, college degree in relevant field preferred, Two (2) Years Office Experience, Local Government Experience Preferred, Supervisory Experience Preferred, Valid Driver's License, Must be able to operate a computer and basic software, Ability to become a notary public, Completion of the Wisconsin Municipal Clerks Institute and Treasurer's Completion within first 5 years of employment (paid for by Village)

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June meeting update

During their June meetings, the village board authorized the acceptance of an anonymous donation of \$200,000 for a fire/rescue boat and a \$9,863 grant from the Capital Credit Union Elevate Communities program to the Suamico Fire Department for the purchase of confined space entry equipment.

The board also approved an eight-lot final plat on the northeast corner of Westpoint Road and Westline Road as well as a resolution to amend the water utility rates, authorized by the Public Service Commission.

Quarterly Service Charges for 3/4-inch meter are now \$30/quarter, 1-inch meter are \$39/quarter, 1-1/2-inch meter are \$60/quarter, 2-inch meter are \$87/quarter, 3-inch meter are \$138/quarter and Plus Water Use — Metered is \$4.18/1,000 gallons.

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Water-quality monitoring program connects teens to environment

FROM THE FRESHWATER COLLABORATIVE OF WISCONSIN

DE PERE – When Dana Lex, a science teacher at West De Pere High School, was approached by UW-Green Bay faculty in 2006 to participate in a new water-quality monitoring program, she jumped at the opportunity to create a course that would get students outdoors.

“I’ve built my environmental science class around this project, and I feel it helps students be better parents, citizens and voters and to know that their future is connected to the health of the environment because they actually have experienced it firsthand,” she said.

UW-Green Bay’s Lower Fox River Watershed Monitoring Program has grown into a network of teachers and students from 11 area high schools and middle schools who monitor environmentally impaired streams in the Fox River watershed for water quality and ecological health.

Student teams collect data that help researchers

assess long-term trends and evaluate restoration efforts throughout the watershed.

It’s important work that helps measure runoff pollution flowing into the Fox River and Bay of Green Bay where it contributes to the much publicized “dead zone” in the bay.

“Being involved with the program connects students to their environment in ways you cannot replicate any other way. It’s as simple as that,” Lex said. “There are so many careers out there related to environmental health, and sustainability is becoming more mainstream every year.”

Participating students present their research findings to students, teachers, UW-Green Bay faculty and staff and community members at the Annual Watershed Symposium.

The 16th annual event in spring 2023 was funded by a grant from the Freshwater Collaborative of Wisconsin and involved about 10 teachers, 65 students and 15 college and community professionals.



Anna Qualls, a 2023 De Pere High School graduate, recently participated in UW-Green-Bay’s Freshwater Summer Scholars Internship Program.

Freshwater Collaborative of Wisconsin photos

During the symposiums, participants exchange ideas; share research findings through panel discussions, posters and presentations; compare data from their streams and interact with researchers in water-quality fields.

This year they also heard from Anna Qualls, who graduated from De Pere High School in May 2023.

Qualls was the first high school intern to participate in UW-Green-

Bay’s Freshwater Summer Scholars Internship Program, which is also supported by Freshwater Collaborative.

“The symposium is a great place to share data and see how our watershed is connected. You get a sense that with enough data and enough voices, we can and will make a difference improving our water resources,” says Mark Valentine, a science teacher at Aldo Leopold Community School in Green Bay.



Data collected by high school students contributes to long-term monitoring of the Fox Valley watershed.

Valentine joined the program and UW-Green Bay’s Wild Rice in the Classroom program as a first-year teacher two years ago, and 2023 was the first time his eighth-grade students presented their findings from monitoring the Fox River.

“The program provides

great hands-on learning opportunities for our students and helps them understand the impacts we have on the water quality here locally,” he said. “It is a wonderful opportunity to get out of the classroom and know that the data we are collecting can have a positive impact.”

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know who these people may be. Other people come in and they may be interested in trying to get their house to look like a specific time period, and they want to know information about that. Other people come in because they bought a new house, and their neighbor told them, ‘your house is 125 years old,’ and they want to verify that.”

The Area Research Center has been helping around one family a week, according to Anderson, and the interest in conducting house histories has been steadily increasing.

“The interest in the histories of individual homes has been increasing steadily over the last few years... I think, in part, that people are interested in their home, who might have lived there—they like to

imagine what type of history might have taken place inside the walls of their home, and they are trying to... get a better understanding of those walls that are surrounding them currently.”

As a way to provide the strategies for researching one’s home in a workshop format, the UW-Green Bay Archives Department hosted a free event on May 20 entitled “If These Walls Could Talk: Discovering Your House Histories.”

The program allowed participants to familiarize themselves with research strategies used to conduct house histories and help them as they begin the process.

“It was part of Brown County History Days,” Anderson said. “We invited people to come out to learn the basics of how to understand the history of your home

and what the story is of your home.”

For researchers interested in finding their house histories, the length of time spent with staff members researching one’s house depends on the complexity of the research.

“Some are more complex than others,” Anderson said. “If you have boundary changes or changes in physical property descriptions, we might be engaged with the researcher or helping them more in depth, and sometimes if its people just wanting to know who lived in their house, we don’t need the staff assistance as much for that, but we are always here helping people as they work through their process; we are always available to aid people, whoever’s coming in.”

According to Anderson, investigating a house’s history

is just “one of many types of research” that the Archives Department helps people with.

“We provide all kinds of other research assistance — you can be trying to find your Civil War ancestor, and we’ll help you with that. You can be trying to figure out something about a historic plant that you want to grow that used to be in the neighborhood... We help people with all kinds of different research; this is just one type of thing that we do.”

Anybody interested in working with the UW-Green Bay Archives and Area Research Center Department to conduct a house history can contact them at archives@uwgb.edu or visit their website at <https://www.uwgb.edu/archives/>.

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Fall catalog available for Lifelong Learning Institute

GREEN BAY – The Fall 2023 catalog for UW-Green Bay’s Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is available now with registration opening in early August.

Each semester, more than 500 participants take part in their choice of classes taught by current and retired faculty and community enthusiasts.

A searchable online course listing for the Fall 2023 term, as well as a downloadable PDF, is available for interested individuals to view before registration opens on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 10 a.m.

Courses are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and interested individuals must join LLI as a member to take courses.

LLI membership is \$150 annually and includes two semesters of up to 15 classes per semester, with the potential to register for additional classes based on enrollment.

The fall line-up includes 194 in-person, live and recorded online classes, outdoor classes and tours covering topics such as arts, crafts, culinary, fitness, science, nature and more.

“Lifelong Learning is a wonderful opportunity to learn, grow, and connect with other great people in our community,” Program Specialist Heidi Jahnke said. “We have a variety of programming to suit everyone’s interests. I like to say, ‘If you can imagine it, we’ve probably had a class on it!’ Between classroom lectures, tours, zoom classes and hands-on courses, there really is something for everyone. Check out our catalog and join a thriving community of learners!”



DNR Announces 2023 Elk Hunt application winners

BROWN COUNTY – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced the four Wisconsin residents, selected from a pool of more than 21,300 appli-

cants, who will have the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hunt elk during the 2023 elk season, which opens Saturday, Oct. 14.

The four hunters, from Cedarburg, Green Bay, Sparta and Mount Horeb, have been contacted by the DNR.

“The winners are excited to pursue elk right here in their home state and create memories with family and friends — something they will hold onto for the remainder of their lives,” said Josh Spiegel, DNR wildlife biologist. “We wish them the best of luck.”

In May, the DNR presented the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board the eight-bull harvest quota within the northern elk management zone — the same quota that was approved for the 2021 and 2022 seasons.

Of the eight-bull quota, the DNR awarded four licenses to state hunters. The Ojibwe tribes have declared the remaining four elk, per their treaty rights within the Ceded Territory.

The 2023 elk hunting season will take place only in Wisconsin’s northern elk zone, which covers portions of Ashland, Bayfield, Price, Rusk and Sawyer counties.

This area includes the 1995 reintroduction effort, which began with 25 elk from Michigan.

The northern elk herd population is projected to reach 355 animals this year.

The central elk herd is estimated near 155 elk this year, bringing the statewide post-calving population above 500 elk.

To learn more about the elk hunt, visit dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/elkhunting.

Former Mayor Jim Schmitt joins New Community Shelter leadership team

GREEN BAY – Former Green Bay Mayor Jim Schmitt has joined the leadership at the New Community Shelter, focusing on community outreach.

In his new role, Schmitt will develop and implement initiatives to increase the shelter’s visibility within the community, ultimately leading to an increase in volunteers and donations for the organization.

“We have the best and most effective model to help people experiencing homelessness, and this is not just my opinion. When Phil Mangan was in Green Bay he toured NCS and said it was a model that should be followed by shelters around the country,” Schmitt said. “I want to make sure people of Green Bay understand the great work that is done at the shelter and why it is the best solution to help people from our community experiencing homelessness.”

“We are very happy to have Jim join our team so he can connect with the broader community creating relationships with businesses, individuals and other relevant en-

tities that will expand and complement our current relationships,” said Terri Refsguard, New Community Shelter CEO. “As Mayor of Green Bay, Jim made it his business to know the shelter’s business model and philosophy, so it will be a smooth transition. He has already hit the ground running.”



Packers Everywhere ‘Give Us a Sign’ contest open for submissions

GREEN BAY – The Packers Everywhere ‘Give Us a Sign’ contest is open now, giving Packers fans the opportunity to submit their most creative message for a chance to be featured on signs to be distributed at a 2023 Packers game.

Sign submissions can include brief one-liners or witty fan observations.

The top 16 submissions will be selected by a panel of Packers officials, after which fans will be invited to vote on their favorite sign ideas in a bracket-style competition.

Sign submissions will be accepted through Aug. 1.

Voting will take place between Aug. 7-Sept. 3.

The grand prize winner will have their sign idea printed and distributed at Lambeau Field during a game and will also receive two game tickets, as well as airfare to Green Bay and a two-night hotel stay in the area.

Entrants must be at least 18 years old.

To enter the contest, visit packerseverywhere.com/give-us-a-sign.



A monarch butterfly on a purple coneflower. Nancy Nabak photo

The best flower show in July



Bay Area Blooms

BY CHARLIE FRISK
GUEST COLUMNIST

Continued from previous week

Both government conservation agencies and non-profit environmental groups are working to preserve the native prairies and savannas that still exist.

There is also a movement to restore marginal farmlands back to prairies and savannas.

Restored prairies will never have the plant diversity of native prairies.

A native tall-grass prairie can have 200-400 species; a really excellent restored prairie might have 50 species.

However, restored prairies can be quite beautiful and provide habitat for many of the animal species found on native prairies.

Prairies and savannas restore soil fertility, re-

duce runoff and assist in the battle against climate change by pulling significant amounts of carbon out of the atmosphere and storing it for decades — even centuries — in the soil.

Both the bird and insect shows on prairies and savannas can be quite spectacular. Butterflies, particularly monarchs and swallowtails are very common, as well as many types of dragonflies and bumblebees.

Meadowlarks, Bobolinks, Dickcissels, sandhill cranes and many other bird species are found on Wisconsin prairies.

Red-headed woodpeckers are highly dependent on oak savannas, both oak savannas and red-headed woodpeckers were once

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Quadzilla leaves a legacy

By Kris Leonhardt
Editor-in-chief

A children's book section isn't the first place that you'd expect to find a six-foot, 247-pound running back, but that is exactly where you might find one these days.

On July 11, Green Bay Packers A.J. Dillon held a launch party at Johnsonville Tailgate Village at Lambeau Field for his new children's book *Quadzilla Finds His Footing*.

The book's lead character, Quadzilla will sound familiar to Packer fans.

"My rookie year we played the Tennessee Titans, and I had a good game scoring my first two NFL touchdowns — my breakout game if you will. After that, a lot of fans on Twitter had funny nicknames and memes of me. Quadzilla was the overwhelming favorite, and we rolled with it. It has become a staple, not just only amongst Packer fans but league-wide," Dillon said.

Through the narrative, Dillon creates a character that gets discouraged when he isn't as skilled at certain activities as his friends, therefore encouraging readers not to give up while finding their niche.

Dillon inspires the reader to try new things even when it is difficult, while also trying to foster a passion for reading.

"I've always enjoyed reading and writing growing up. With my mom being a teacher it was something that was always encouraged in our household as well," he recalled.

But, the book is also a gift for his and his wife Gabrielle's nine-week-old son, Trey.

"In preparation of becoming a father, I was thinking about my legacy, things that



▲ A.J. Dillon, seated, signs a copy of his book for Carl, Dawn, Janelle, Neil and Bill Tubbs of Green Bay.

I could pass down to my son. Although the story of my career and what I continue to do off the field hasn't been written yet; I thought it'd be a great project for the off-season and something that I'll be able to share with him and hopefully pass along the story of Quadzilla throughout our family for years to come," he said.

"I don't think becoming a father has changed who I am, but rather made everything I do much more purposeful. Every person I meet or event I'm a part of I'm



▲ Green Bay Packers Running Back A.J. Dillon shakes hands with community members during the July 11 book launch party. Kris Leonhardt photos

hoping to leave a great lasting impression because not only do I represent myself but also him and my family. Years down the road who knows he may want a job somewhere and a kid who was at the *Quadzilla Finds His Footing* book launch might be the boss who's reading his application."

The book was published by Orange Hat Publishing of Waukesha, who heard about 15 pitches from Dillon before landing on Quadzilla.

"A.J. tweeted that during the off-season he was going to write a children's book," said Orange Hat Owner Shannon Ishizaki.

"So, my staff saw that and contacted him through Instagram and said 'You should publish with us. We are local, we're Wisconsin-based. We're family-owned.' And he was like, 'I really want to stick with local, and I love supporting small businesses.'"

"It really took a village, but I had a lot of awesome help — just like the book — great teamwork, great friendship, great connections," Dillon added.

What's next for Dillon

"Before we start training camp — which I know everyone is excited about — two days before on July 23, we are going to be hosting the first-ever player camp at Titledown. A youth camp for a range of ages. We are going to have some players there and coaches. We've got some local coaches from the community. It's going to be great to kick off the season with the youth in the community," Dillon said.

While Dillon is excited to get the community together, his focus is squarely set on being a positive role model for the next generations.

"Green Bay is home to me and my family. I think it's very important to always help others if you have the ability to and it's something you feel strongly about. Right now, while I have the platform I do, it's humbling to be able to help and spread awareness on great causes. Being involved in the community is something that'll stretch long beyond my football years, however right now it's great to try to inspire and be a positive role model for the kids who are looking up to me, including my own," he explained.

"When I was growing up, my role model was my mom. As a single parent, she graduated college and worked multiple jobs to make ends meet. Still somehow was always there to make sure my homework was done, get me to practice and be at all my games. She was and is like a superhero."

For more on Dillon's book, visit www.packersproshop.com/hc-quadzilla-finds-his-footing.

To learn more about July 23 youth camp, visit <https://hardcountathletics.sportngin.com/register/form/455813226>. CP



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When and how did you start making art?

I decided I was going to be an artist when I was eight years old. Ever since then, I have tried a wide variety of media but none were quite as mesmerizing as the muddy world of ceramics.

What inspires your work?

My work centers around childhood memories and trauma.

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

Lively! There's always something going on right around the corner.

What is the best advice you have for other artists?

Find the time to make. The best practice you can get is throwing yourself wholeheartedly into your craft.

Where can people find your work?

@Ruadonn on Instagram, and on display at The Art Garage through July 29. **CP**

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



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WINEaLOT Vineyards celebrates two years of growth



▲ In 2019, Miranda Demske, founder of WINEaLOT Vineyards, planted 300 grapevines. Today, 1,000 grapevines grow in the vineyard. Submitted photos



By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

When Miranda Demske planted her first grapevines four years ago, she had no idea just how far they would bring her. Those grapevines grew into a business and this weekend, WINEaLOT Vineyards will celebrate its second anniversary.

Demske said that when she and her husband first bought the land WINEaLOT Vineyards resides on, it served a much different purpose.

“My husband and I, we bought a house quite a while ago and it came with like 12 acres of hay fields and stuff, so we had been just cash cropping the hay fields for really no reason at all — we don’t have animals or anything,” she said. “It was just kind of a hobby and I didn’t like doing it, so in 2019 I told my husband, ‘Why don’t we plant a vineyard?’ I thought that sounded more romantic... So we planted about 300 grapevines. Then, in 2020, COVID hit and I lost my job, so I decided now is an opportunity. I had the vineyard and I decided to see how far I could take this. Exactly one year later, in July of 2021, we opened our doors.”

Since then, Demske said all of the pieces seemed to just align to grow WINEaLOT Vineyards into what it is today.

“Everything just kind of fell into place,” she said. “It was one of those things that you’re like, ‘We’ll just let this happen. Let’s make this pivot and let’s try that.’ And everytime you do, it just works, so you just keep going.”

That’s not to say the whole process was smooth-sailing, though, as Demske said she had to do a lot of learning along the way when it came to growing grapes and starting her business.

“It was very hectic, very confusing,” she said. “I didn’t know anything about grape science at all when we planted them. It was a lot of research, a lot of networking and a lot of trial and error. We screwed up a few of them, of course. It’s just kind of crossing your fingers and diving in to see where you can go... That happened with the wine, too,” she said. “I didn’t know how to make wine when I decided I was going to start a winery. It was a lot of research, a lot of practicing at home and a lot of networking.”

Through it all, Demske said she had plenty of support from her family.

“My family was so supportive,” she said. “My mom and dad helped me so much. My mother-in-law and my father-in-law helped in any way that they possibly could, and of course my husband was always there to help with everything, too. We all kind of learned together.”

Demske said WINEaLOT Vineyards also received significant support from the community once it opened — so much support, in fact, that it quickly had to expand to accommodate larger crowds.

“When we first opened, I really didn’t anticipate the business to build so fast,” she said. “The building that we’re in is my mother- and father-in-law’s shed and I told them I only needed half of it. We opened in July, and by August I was already emptying out the other half of their building... It was that winter that we actually completely revamped the whole building. We got a much bigger bar — a much bigger space. We moved the entire tasting room into its own space and the production room got its own space. We went from holding five people to 300 people all in one winter. That was absolutely huge. And then the vineyards went from 300 vines to 1,000 vines... It all grew so fast with what seemed like little tiny things that, when you look back, were actually really, really big things.”



And WINEaLOT Vineyards isn't done growing yet, as Demske said she hopes to expand the building even more and add on space for private events.

"I want to expand our kitchen space for sure," she said. "I want to get everything to be made on-site, fresh to order. And we're working on possibly expanding the building itself to make more space. Especially in the winter when we have live music, that room gets so full so fast. I'm getting quotes on that right now and then we're looking at expanding our private party spaces as well, so we'll be able to do private events like birthdays, bridal showers, baby showers and stuff like that and also be open at the same time... That will take us to a whole new level, too, because I've been finding private event spaces are kind of hard to come by. That's going to be huge. I think that's going to grow a lot."

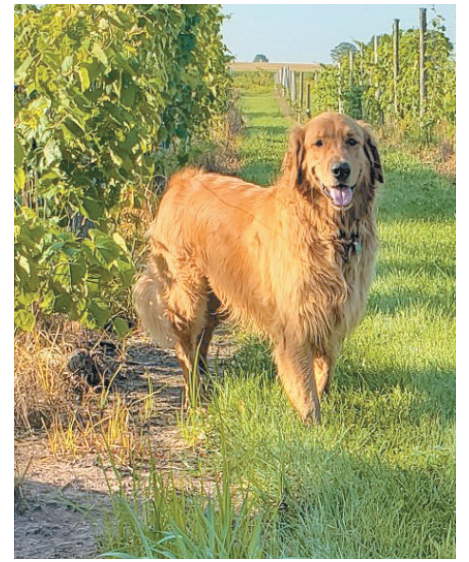
On the topic of growing, Demske said this year will be significant for WINEaLOT

Vineyards, as the grapevines on the property start to produce fruit and the opportunity for wine to be made with WINEaLOT Vineyards' own grapes comes to fruition.

"Because the vines take about three or four years to produce, they are actually just starting to produce and we'll actually have estate-grown wine this year for the first time," she said. "We've been buying grapes and juice and stuff from other vineyards and wineries, so I'm super excited to have our own estate-made wine this year."

To celebrate its second anniversary, WINEaLOT Vineyards will hold a second anniversary party this Saturday, July 15, from 2-5 p.m. with live music by Gravity of Youth, food from the Blue Suede Foods food truck and steam engine hay rides.

To learn more about WINEaLOT Vineyards and to get in on the celebration, visit winealotvineyards.com or check out WINEaLOT Vineyards LLC on Facebook. **CP**



▲ Demske's golden retriever, Big Ben, can often be found around the vineyard, where he takes his role greeting customers and chasing off deer, bunnies and mice very seriously.



► Attendees of WINEaLOT Vineyards' second anniversary party will have the opportunity to take a steam engine hay ride, along with enjoying live music and food.

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LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, July 15

Music Under the Stars • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Free concert by Lu's Crew. 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more details.

Bryce Vine • Hy-Vee Plaza, Ashwaubenon. Free concert, part of the Titledown Beats concert series. 7:30 p.m. Free. Head to titledown.com for more details.

Sunday, July 16

The Rumble with Chief Boudreaux Jr. • Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay. Modern and vibrant New Orleans funk with electrifying brass, part of the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series. 4 p.m. Free. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Tuesday, July 18

Power of Pipes Organ Concert • St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere. The Lord of the Rings and coronation music. 6:30 p.m. Free. Find more details at newago.org/power-of-pipes.

Garrett Thorn • St. Norbert College, De Pere. Country music, part of the Knights on the Fox concert series. 6:30 p.m. Free. To learn more, visit snc.edu/go/kotf.

Wednesday, July 19

Carillon Concert • First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Green Bay. A carillon tower tour will start at 4 p.m. The concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. The City Band will play at 7 p.m. Free.

Thursday, July 20

Speako Chords • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Acoustic covers of classic rock, pop, bluegrass and more. 5 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Hannah Rose • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Classic country hits and original songs, part of the Porch Light Collective Music Series. 6 p.m. Follow Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook for more details.

Hip Pocket • Blue Collar Bar and Grill, Green Bay. Part of the Shanty Series. 6 p.m. To learn more, visit shipyarddistrict.org.

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.

Titletune 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.

Vinyl Night • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Bring your favorite album and add it to the queue. First Wednesday of every month from 6-9 p.m. Follow Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook for more details.

Farmers' Market Series • Gather on Broadway, Green Bay. Artisanal food, craft cocktails, craft beer and live performances by original touring bands. Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit gatheronbroadway.com for more details and a line-up of performers.

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

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ON STAGE/SCREEN

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 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 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.

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

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

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

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Ongoing

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Tuesday, July 18

Barre at the Vineyard • LedgeStone Vineyards, Greenleaf. Pure Barre pop-up class and vendor market. 6:30 p.m. \$20, includes your first glass of wine. See Pure Barre (Green Bay)'s Facebook page for more details and to sign up.



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 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 for more information.

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

Titletown Night Market • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Mix of food, drinks, local shopping and live entertainment. Thursdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Head to titledown.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 for more details.

Wednesday, July 19

Native Garden Open House • Voyageur Park, De Pere. Learn from local experts about native perennials and how to help monarch butterflies. 5-7 p.m. Free to attend. Head to newmastergardeners.org for more information.

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 for more details.

Yoga Wednesdays • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Yoga class led by Tiffany Pavek of Karma Yoga. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Visit 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

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12-4 p.m., league shooting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit skeetandtrap.com for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, July 18

Ukulele Jam Session with Aloha Mary • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Bring your ukulele to the library to have some fun strumming and singing with others. 3:00 p.m. Free. (All ages welcome, children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult.)

Becoming a Foster Parent • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Join staff from Brown County Health and Human Services for an informational session on the ins and outs of becoming a foster parent. 5:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Travelogue from Texas to Alaska with Geology Along the Way • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Presentation by Glen Tanck, professor of geology at Palo Alto College. 6:30 p.m. Free. Find out more at nevillepublicmuseum.org.

Wednesday, July 19

Explore Baird Creek Greenway • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Presentation by Lexi Angemi from the Baird Creek Preservation Foundation. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, July 20

Internet 101 • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Hands-on practice with internet browsers, visiting websites and using search engines to find trustworthy information online. 10 a.m. Free. Registration required. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

"241" Gong Bath Meditation • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Relaxation, restoration and balance to the mind, body and spirit through the celestial sounds of a gong and other instruments. 7 p.m. \$20 for two people. For more details and to make a reservation, visit celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events.

Ongoing

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

Iridian Moon • The Artemystic, Green Bay. Drop-in resource center for LGBTQ+ teens in the Green Bay area. Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. Find more details at wartemystic.com.

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

FAMILY/KIDS

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 for more details.

Saturday, July 15

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 for more details.

Tuesday, July 18

Mindful Movement • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Yoga class led by Mary from Joyful Yoga.

9:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 3-5) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

The Art of Picture Book Illustration • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. 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 4+) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, July 19

Summer in the City: The Mr. Pickles Show • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Performance by Mr. Pickles — trumpeter, singer, songwriter, percussionist, author, storyteller and entertainer. Shows at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Free. (Ages 5+) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, July 20

Picnic & Play: Police Pals • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Meet a De Pere police officer, learn about their job and check out their police car. 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration required. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Lego City Build • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Learn about structures and engineering while building Lego cities complete with homes, parks, stores, cars and more. 1 p.m. Free. Registration required. (For kids in kindergarten-3rd grade.) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Balloon Powered Vehicles • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn about design and engineering while using supplies to make and race balloon powered vehicles. 3 p.m. Free. Registration required. (For kids in 3rd-5th grade) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Friday, July 21

Rock Band • Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski. Learn about the science of sound by making your own instruments, including pipe flutes, maracas and shakers. 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration required. (For kids in kindergarten-3rd grade.) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

Children's Story Time • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Nature-themed stories and activities. Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. through Aug. 29. Included with daily admission. Find more details at gbbg.org.

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

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 for more details and to sign up.

Saturday, July 15

WINEaLOT Vineyards 2 Year Anniversary • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Live music, food truck and lawn games. 2-6 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

igNight Market • Neville Public Museum Parking Lot, Green Bay. Local artisans and makers, interactive art demonstrations, original live music performances, life-size games, food and drinks. 5-10 p.m. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Tuesday, July 18

Give Back: Volunteering in Our Community • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Discover how volunteerism impacts our community and connect with local organizations and their volunteer needs. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, July 19

Open House at Ancestry Acres • Ancestry Acres, Suamico. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Visit hshistoricalsociety.org for more information.

Barks and Bites • Hotel Northland, Green Bay. Pet adoption and community social event. 5-8 p.m. No reservation necessary. To learn more, visit misfitmuttsdogrescue.com.

Ongoing

Stuff the Bus • Green Bay First, Green Bay. Collection of new backpacks and school supplies to help children start the school year off right. July 18, 19 and 20 from 4-6 p.m. Head to serviceleaguegb.org to learn more.

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. The speaker for July 18 will be Sundance Wicks II to talk about Phoenix men's basketball. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

Alzheimer's Association Fundraiser • Body Works and Laser, Howard. Make a cash donation to the Alzheimer's Association and receive a service for \$15. Offer valid during the month of June. For more information, visit bwlcbg.com.

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

Veterans Supporting Veterans • St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Green Bay. Veterans are invited to come together to talk, share stories and find connections with other Veterans. First Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. Free. Email mpeters@seasgb.org or call (920) 499-1546 ext. 109 for more information.

Gamblers Anonymous • Annunciation Parish, Green Bay. 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. Saturdays. Free. Contact Brandon at 920-676-9498 or greenbaywisconsin.ga.com.

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

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

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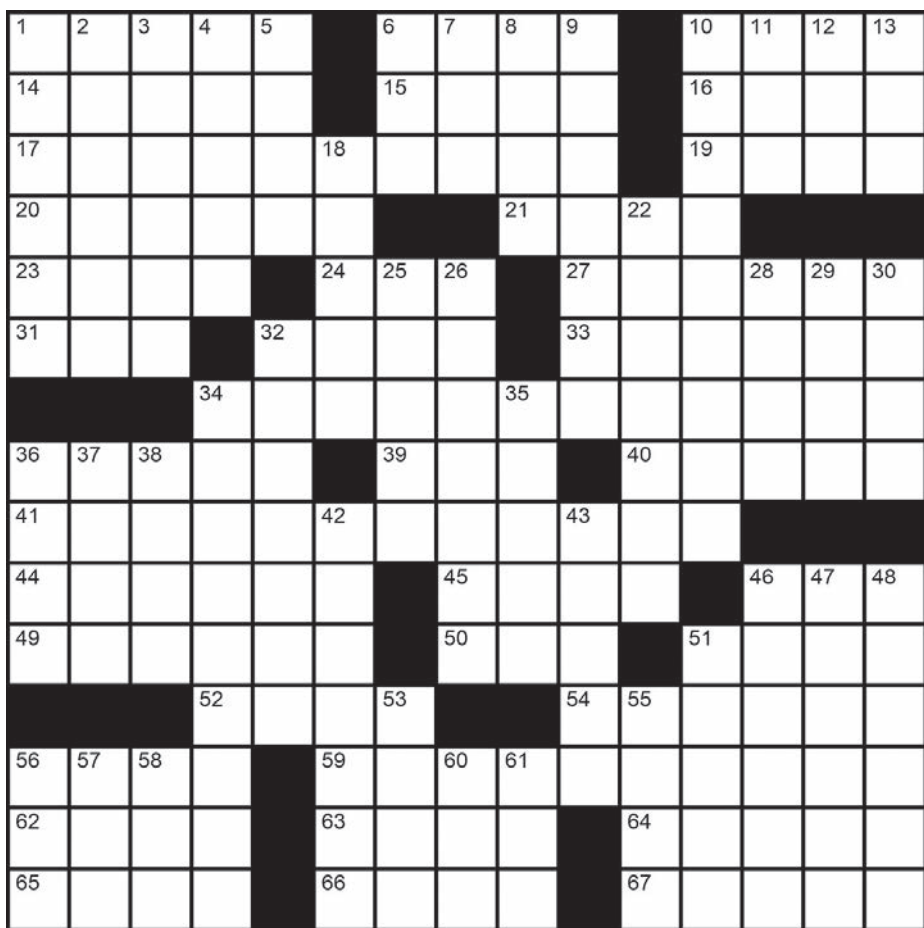
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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Go halves on
6. Host Convy or Parks
10. College grad
14. Novelist Ferrante
15. St. George's setting
16. Facility
17. University with a focus on adventurous journeys?
19. Actor Reynolds
20. Turmoil
21. Longest river within Spain
23. "___ Along" (Pet Shop Boys song)
24. Roswell visitors(?), for short
27. Abate
31. First name in TV "neighborinos"
32. "The King of Queens" actress Remini
33. Start of a Steinbeck title
34. Potential brand name for a cleaning polish for reflective surfaces?
36. Philosopher with a "razor"
39. "I ___ you one!"
40. One of the Three Musketeers
41. Planned undertaking to visit the coast?
44. Large moon of Jupiter
45. "___ that special?"
46. "Exit full-screen mode" key
49. Unleash, as a tirade
50. Serene type of garden
51. Muppet who hosted the "Not-Too-Late Show"
52. Sunset direction
54. Turmoil
56. Nil
59. Nuts about a particular disco dance?
62. Love, in a telenovela
63. Voting against
64. Part of a "Supermarket Sweep" route
65. Hockey projectile
66. Routes
67. Fold and press

Down

1. Costume sparkler
2. Deep dive
3. Looked rudely
4. Map adjunct
5. Body art
6. "Close ___ no cigar"
7. Airport stat
8. Cost per minute, say
9. Amorphous movie villain
10. "Dream On" rock group
11. Put down, as tile or carpet
12. Olympics chant that's often parodied
13. "The ___ Who Stare at Goats" (2009 movie)
18. Take the helm
22. Bend with a prism
25. Deck with wands
26. Entertainment realm
28. "OK, whatever" sound
29. "OK, whatever" sound in response, maybe?
30. Shrimpboat gear
32. Key dessert
34. "La Mer" for Debussy, for example
35. Joaquin's "Walk the Line" costar
36. European GM affiliate
37. Motley ___ (Tommy Lee's former band)
38. Actor Bud of "Harold and Maude"
42. Kate who married Spielberg
43. Cancel out
46. Plaza Hotel girl
47. It's almost always used to spell "and"
48. Like old phones, retronymically
51. Rommel of WWII history
53. Subway option
55. Mountain range feature
56. Bolt from the blue
57. Adelaide biggie
58. "1001 Nights" creature
60. Porcine home
61. 1999 Frank McCourt book

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Native Garden Open House

Wednesday, July 19 |
Voyageur Park, De Pere

Take a stroll on the Riverwalk at the Locktender Native Garden and learn about native perennials.

Learn from local experts about ways to help declining monarch butterflies.

Take home a free native plant.

Activities will take place from 5-7 p.m.

Head to newmastergardeners.org for more information.



Barks and Bites

Wednesday, July 19 | Hotel
Northland, Green Bay

Pet adoption and community social event.

Enjoy complimentary food and non-alcoholic beverages.

Take photos in a fun "Smooch the Pooch" kissing booth.

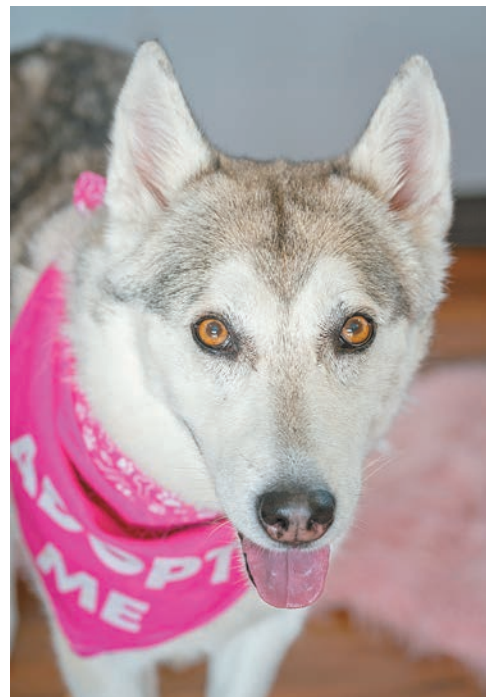
A variety of dogs looking for their forever homes will be on site.

The event will run from 5-8 p.m.

No reservation necessary.

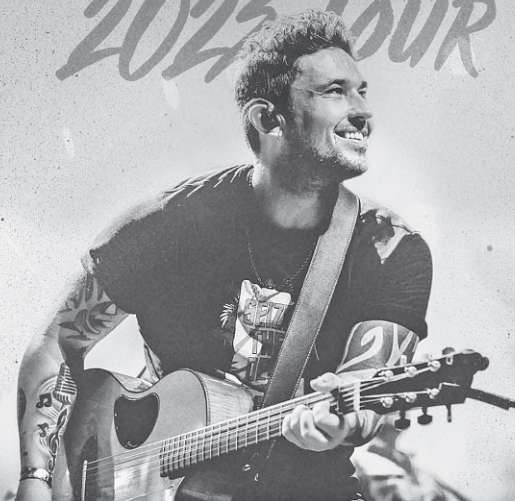
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Coming together

The Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association (FPNA) held their annual "Picnic in the Park" on July 9 at Fireman's Park, 1701 W. Mason St., Green Bay. FPNA was recently recognized as the "2022 Neighborhood of the Year" during the Green Bay Neighborhoods' annual meeting late last year. The group's mission is to "come together as a community to preserve and enhance the neighborhood and promote a family-friendly environment." The July 9 event offered live local music, food, games and face painting. Above, local band "Too Much Tension" featured students from Preble High School who just performed at Summerfest. Below from left: Carter, Mylah and Maddex show off their newly designed face paint.

Mike Hollihan photos



People of Brown County

Karen Fagan



Karen Fagan has been a member of the Brown County community her entire life and she's proud of that fact. From downtown to Allouez to De Pere, she has spent time in almost every corner of the county. Fagan, a full-time mom to her special needs daughter, said the two love spending time outdoors and visiting with Karen's parents, Tom and Sandy Selissen, who are 81 and still live in the area also.

Josh Staloch photo



Keeping on the right track

Federal Railroad Administration Office of Safety Car DOTX 219 traveled through Green Bay this week. DOTX-219 surveys approximately 30,000 miles of the country's mainline railroad each year. It was entered into service in 2007 and is equipped with a Track Geometry Measurement System to measure gage, alignment and track surface and calculate safe train speeds on curved track; a Ride Quality Measurement System to measure truck and car body forces; a Differential Global Measurement System to provide high-accuracy GPS coordinates and other equipment to help meet safety standards.

Mike Hollihan photo



Inspiring entrepreneurs

Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich cut the ribbon, officially opening The Cannery at 320 N Broadway on Wednesday, July 12, joined by the restaurateurs of The Cannery and members of the Greater Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Janelle Fisher photo

Into the Past brought to you by the Neville Museum



The Wilner Building — shown here in a 1920s postcard — was once touted as "Green Bay's first skyscraper." The building featured six stories of commercial space, which included a clothing store on the ground floor and an insurance company on the second floor. It was later known as the Herrick Building.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Abbot Pennings Forever

Dear Reader,

In the quiet suburb of De Pere, Wisconsin, Abbot Pennings High School stood as a beacon of education and community spirit for over 90 years. The physical building will be removed this fall, but its foundation, rich history, and deep impact on the local community make it a cherished institution that will be fondly remembered for many years.



The school was established as a college preparatory school in 1898 along with St. Norbert College. Originally known as St. Norbert High School, it was housed in Boyle Hall on the St. Norbert College campus until 1959, when it was renamed to honor Abbot Pennings, the founder of the Norbertine Order's Wisconsin chapter. The school relocated to the former Nicolet High School building at the corner of Third and Reid Streets in De Pere, giving it a prominent location and proximity to the Fox River.

Under the guidance of the Norbertine Fathers, Abbot Pennings High School became a nurturing environment that promoted academic excellence and personal growth. The dedicated faculty and staff fostered a supportive atmosphere that encouraged students to pursue their passions and develop their talents fully.

The school's athletic programs, including basketball, football, and soccer, not only fostered physical fitness and teamwork but also united the community in support of their beloved Abbot Pennings Squires. The school's spirited sporting events were a source of pride and camaraderie, with families, alumni, and residents coming together to cheer on their teams. Pennings teams punched far above their weight, often participating in the playoffs of various sports.

The dedication to faith was an integral part of the school's spirit, with regular Masses, retreats, and religious activities bringing students closer to their spiritual roots. These experiences instilled in them a sense of moral purpose and taught them the value of compassion, empathy, and service to others.

In 1990 Abbot Pennings was merged with St. Joseph's Academy and Our Lady of Prémontré High School to form Notre Dame de la Baie Academy. The new school embodies the foundational principles of the three predecessor institutions. The recent news of the demolition of the Pennings building was met with great sadness and nostalgia within the community. The physical structure that housed countless memories, laughter, and learning experiences will soon be gone, but the impact it had on generations of students and the community will never fade.

As the wrecking ball swings, the spirit of Abbot Pennings High School will live on in the hearts and minds of those who passed through its doors. Best of all, we who went there will always remember, "It's great to be a Squire!"

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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



Tips and tools for coping with vision loss

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

Can you recommend some good resources for seniors with vision loss?

My husband was recently diagnosed with macular degeneration, which has deteriorated his central vision, and he's become very discouraged.

Worried Wife

DEAR WORRIED WIFE,

I'm very sorry to hear about your husband's eye condition.

Unfortunately, there are

FLOWERS

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are already done so, he needs to see a low-vision specialist for a comprehensive examination.

Low-vision specialists are ophthalmologists or optometrists with additional credentials or specialization in low vision testing, diagnosis and treatment.

A low vision exam, which is much different from a typical eye exam, will explore how your husband's

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Savvy Senior

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about 20 million Americans living with macular degeneration today.

Over time, this progressive disease can rob people of their central vision, making everyday tasks like driving a car, reading

a magazine or watching television extremely challenging.

Here are some tips and resources that can help.

Low-vision help

If your husband hasn't

of McKenzie Lane.

Soon to come are cone-flowers, shooting stars, goldenrod and rattlesnake master, to name just a few. Even prairie grasses are beautiful, catching sunlight and waving in the breeze.

The prairie flower show changes as the seasons move along.

From now until the first hard frost there will always be something blooming.

The more often you get out on the prairies the more species you will see.

Some excellent places to view prairie plants and animals are:

- The Arboretum on the UW-Green Bay campus
- Barkhausen Waterfowl Preserve — to get

to Barkhausen take U.S. Highway 41 north to Linville Road east and then Lakeview Drive north.

• Oneida Nation prairie restorations at the headwaters of Trout Creek — this property can be viewed just west of the junction of Reformatory Road and County Line Road. The property is not open to foot traffic, but can be viewed from the road. The Oneida Nation prairie restoration is the largest in NE Wisconsin.

• Baird Creek Greenway — take the trail going north out of Christa McAuliffe Park to a small prairie opening. Along the asphalt trail starting at the parking lot on Baird Creek Road.

• The large open field on McKenzie Lane.

• The Hartman Prairie — on County JJ just across from a farmhouse at 4677 County Road JJ. The Hartman Prairie is a great place to see Bobolinks, Meadowlarks, sandhill cranes, eastern bluebirds and monarch butterflies.

• Just east of the Triangle Hill tubing hill (on the backside of the tubing hill) is a restored oak savanna. Red-headed woodpeckers have been sighted there and hopefully will develop a breeding population.

From now through October the prairie flower show will be quite exciting.

Make a point to get out and see it.

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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
 RETAIL ALCOHOL LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that the following application has been received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon: Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License – Tajin Mexican Grill VR LLC dba Tajin Mexican Grill, 940 Hansen Road, Suite B, (Leurys Fernandez Estevez, agent).
 /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): July 14, 2023
 WNAXLP

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
 RETAIL ALCOHOL LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that the following application has been received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon: Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License – SBG Apple North I, LLC dba Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 900 Hansen Road, (Casimir J. Banaszek, III, agent).
 /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): July 14, 2023
 WNAXLP

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
 RETAIL ALCOHOL LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that the following application has been received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon: Class "B" Beer – 608 Axe Throwing LLC dba 608 Axe Throwing, 303 Bay Park Sq #201C, (David Brett Williamson, agent).
 /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): July 14, 2023
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Green Bay WNAXLP
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Contract: **"PAVEMENT 4-23 BERNER STREET RECONSTRUCTION"**
 City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, August 1, 2023** at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract: **"PAVEMENT 4-23 BERNER STREET RECONSTRUCTION"**
 in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.
 The work under this Contract includes construction of approximately 2,150 linear feet of 8", and 12" water main including service relays, and water construction staking; sanitary spot repairs, 730 linear feet of sanitary sewer construction, installation of 715 linear feet of 8" sanitary sewer CIPP lining, including sanitary sewer lateral reconstructions, sanitary sewer manhole construction and replacement, and sanitary sewer manhole reconstruction; construction of 2,025 linear feet of 12", 18", 21", and 30" storm sewer, construction of inlet leads, storm sewer laterals, storm sewer inlets, and storm manholes; 3,875 cubic yards of excavation, 3,890 linear feet of curb and gutter, 1,400 cubic yards of 1 1/4" crushed aggregate base course, 1,480 cubic yards of breaker run, 1,485 tons of HMA pavement, 1,950 square feet of concrete sidewalk reconstruction and 4,525 square feet of concrete driveway reconstruction; construction staking, and sod restoration.
 The Contract Documents, including plans and

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specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
 1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.
 All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids. In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business enterprises of whatever kind or description.
 The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.
 No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.
 All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Surety Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such

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contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.
 Published by the authority of the Improvement & Services Committee of the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin.
 BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson
 Advertised: July 14, 2023
 July 21, 2023 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

SECTION 00020 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Village of Howard
 1336 Cornell Road
 Green Bay, WI 54313-8923
 Sealed bids for the **Woodman's Pond Expansion - REBID** will be received by the Village of Howard at the Public Works Facility, 1336 Cornell Road, Green Bay, WI 54313-8923, until **August 9, 2023**, at 1:30 P.M., CT, and shall include the following approximate quantities:
 2,400 C.Y. - Excavation and Grading
 1,000 S.Y. - Landscaping Outlet Structure Modification
 The project is scheduled to be completed by **June 28, 2024**. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
 The Bidding Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Supplementary Conditions, Bid Bond, Agreement, Payment and Performance Bonds, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Addenda, Certificate of Substantial Completion, and Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the following locations:
Issuing Office:
 Village of Howard Public Works Facility
 1336 Cornell Road
 Green Bay, WI 54313
 (920)434-4060
 Bidding and the award of work will be in accordance with the provisions of Section 61.55 and 66.0901.
 Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid bond or certified check equivalent to 5% of the maximum proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive or not waive any informalities in the bids received, and to accept any proposal, which they deem most favorable to the interest of the Owner. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 150 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
 Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. Bidders shall download the digital plan documents for \$30.00 by inputting **Quest project #8591663** on the website's Project Search. Please contact QuestCND.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. No paper plan sets will be provided. Please contact us at 920-434-4060 if you have any questions.
 Josh Gerrits, P.E.
 Village Engineer
 Publication Date: 07/14/23
 Publication Date: 07/21/23
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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

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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 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 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) utilizing QuestCDN eBid DocTM.
 Complete digital Bidding Documents are available at www.mcmgrp.com or 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 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
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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC

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HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on July 25th, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon 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 Ashwaubenon, 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, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 5th day of July 2023. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk
 Publish / RUN: July 7, 2023 & July 14, 2023. WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP

Public Notification
Nomination of 414 North Maple Street To the Local Historic Register
 The Green Bay Landmarks Commission will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, July 19, 2023**, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) or virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below.
Join Zoom Meeting
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The hearing is regarding the nomination of 414 N Maple Street to Green Bay's local register of historic places.
 An image depicting the affected property is available in the office of Community and Economic Development for the City of Green Bay. Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development
 Attn: Stephanie Hummel, AICP
 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608
 Green Bay, WI 54301
 For additional information, contact Stephanie Hummel at stephanie.hummel@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3424.
 ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at (920) 448-3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.
Publication Date: July 14, 2023 WNAXLP

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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.,

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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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 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.
 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

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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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 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

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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.
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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**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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The hearing is regarding the following:

(ZP 23-27) Public hearing on a request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) at 3102 S Sandstone Ct (Parcel 6H-4425) to construct a two-family dwelling, semi-detached in a Low-Density Residential (R1) zoning district, submitted by NXGen Investments LLC, property owners (Ald. J. Brunette, District 12).
Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development
Attn: Jon LeRoy
100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608
Green Bay, WI 54301
For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at 920.448.3405 or jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov.
ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.
Publication Dates: July 7 and July 14, 2023 WNAXLP

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**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

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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
Attn: Jon LeRoy
100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608
Green Bay, WI 54301
For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3405.
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

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**Public Notification
Request to amend the City's Official Map removing multiple roadways and adding an extension of Hinkle Street running from West Mason Street south to Hobart Drive (OMA 23-01)**

The Green Bay Common Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. 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:
(OMA 23-01) request to amend the City's Official Map by removing multiple roadways and adding an extension of Hinkle Street running from West Mason Street south to Hobart Drive, submitted by GB HMC West Mason LLC, property owner (Ald. Eck, District 11).
Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Department of Community and Economic Development
Attn: David Buck, AICP
100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608
Green Bay, WI 54301
For additional information, contact David Buck at david.buck@greenbaywi.gov or (920) 448-3411.
Publication Dates: July 14 and July 21, 2023 WNAXLP

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The hearing is regarding the following:
(OMA 23-01) request to amend the City's Official Map by removing multiple roadways and adding an extension of Hinkle Street running from West Mason Street south to Hobart Drive, submitted by GB HMC West Mason LLC, property owner (Ald. Eck, District 11).
Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Department of Community and Economic Development
Attn: David Buck, AICP
100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608
Green Bay, WI 54301
For additional information, contact David Buck at david.buck@greenbaywi.gov or (920) 448-3411.
Publication Dates: July 14 and July 21, 2023 WNAXLP

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 the access code below.
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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 Djuan 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 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

The Suamico Village Board will conduct the following Public Hearing on Monday, August 7, 2023 beginning at 6:00 PM at the Suamico Village Hall, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313 to consider the following:
1. A Petition to vacate the

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excess right-of-way of Oakdale Drive, being part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of section 6, T25N-R20E, Village of Suamico, Brown County, WI. Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Publish 07.14.23, 07.21.23 & 07.28.23 WNAXLP

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**VILLAGE OF SUAMICO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Village of Suamico Board of Appeals will be holding the following Public Hearing at the Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue on **Tuesday, July 25, 2023 starting at 6:00 P.M.** for the following:
Variance request by Ryan Rivard, 2404 Longtail Beach Lane to allow for the reconstruction of a non-conforming garage and adding approximately 288 square feet of space, on parcel SU-964-B-15 and located on the west side of Longtail Beach Lane, 4/10ths of a mile south of Longtail Beach Road directly across from 2404 Longtail Beach Lane.
Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 07.14.23 WNAXLP

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De Pere WNAXLP

**Common Council
Regular Meeting
Final Minutes
Tuesday, June 6, 2023
7:30 PM**

Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of actions taken at the 6/6/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com/CDefault.asp

1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, & Raasch (remote); Ald. Carpenter was excused.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
3. Approval of the minutes of the May 16, 2023 Common Council meeting. Motion Hansen second Kundinger **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
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9. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to approve changes to financial awards for Recreation Scholarship Program. Motion Ledvina second Hansen **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
10. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee

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to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to hire a consultant to prepare a Locally Funded Revolving Loan Program with the former CDBG - Revolving Loan Fund (RLF). Motion Quigley second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
11. Recommendation from Plan Commission to approve an extraterritorial 2-lot certified survey map at 1284 Mid Valley CT in the Town of Lawrence (Parcel L-206-1). Motion Perock second Raasch **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
12. Recommendation from the License Committee regarding the Liquor License renewal applications for the licensing period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024.
A. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage & "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. Motion Gantz second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
B. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License. Motion Gantz second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
C. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. At staff request, the application for Baba Louies is being tabled until the June 20th meeting. Motion Gantz second Perock to approve the remaining nine applicants **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
13. Resolution #23-51 Authorizing Extension of Lease Agreement Between the City of De Pere and Brown County Ice Management, Inc. Motion Hansen second Kundinger **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
14. Resolution #23-52 Authorizing Submission of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Recreational Boating Facilities Development/Renovation Grant Application for Perkofski Boat Launch fishing pier refurbishing. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
15. Resolution #23-53 For the Purpose of Funding Affordable Housing and Improving Housing Stock in the City of De Pere. Motion Hansen second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
16. Resolution #23-54 Establishing a Brownfield Property Acquisition and Remediation Program. Motion Quigley second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
17. Resolution #23-55 Establishing "Experience De Pere" Business Recruitment Program. Motion Hansen second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
18. Appointment to the Board of Park Commissioners by Mayor Boyd - Teen Advisor position. Motion Kundinger second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
19. Voucher approval. Motion Perock second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
20. Future agenda items.
21. Adjournment. Motion Ledvina second Kundinger to adjourn the meeting at 8:08 PM. [UNANIMOUS]
Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 07.14.23 WNAXLP

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**Common Council
Regular Meeting
Final Minutes
Tuesday, June 6, 2023
7:30 PM**

Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of actions taken at the 6/6/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com/CDefault.asp

1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, & Raasch (remote); Ald. Carpenter was excused.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
3. Approval of the minutes of the May 16, 2023 Common Council meeting. Motion Hansen second Kundinger **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
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De Pere WNAXLP

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Final Minutes
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Wachewicz & City Clerk Carey Danen; Ald. Carpenter was excused.
2. Approval of the minutes of the May 16, 2023 License Committee meeting. Motion Gantz second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
3. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the License Committee. §6-3(f) DPMC
4. Renewal applications for the licensing period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024*
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5. Future agenda items.
6. Adjournment. Motion Gantz second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 7:04 PM. [UNANIMOUS]
Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 07.14.23 WNAXLP

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Press Times

Anglers dream of cashing in on salmon



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

One of the most popular fishing contests in all the Great Lakes began its 10-day run on July 14 with anglers trying for their share of more than \$50,000 in cash and other prizes.

The 41st annual Kewaunee/Door County Salmon Tournament runs through noon Sunday, July 23, with daily port prizes for the heaviest Chinooks weighed at Algoma BP and Yacht Works Kewaunee.

The final payout — which includes cash of \$15,000, \$8,000 and \$5,000 for the top three fish, plus other prizes — runs well past 100 prizes.

Last year's contest lured a record 3,310 entrants.

Learn more at <https://www.facebook.com/kdsalmon2022>.

A winning salmon in excess of 30 pounds has been landed 25 times, including 11 years in a row from 1989-1999 and eight straight since 2015.

A 40.07-pound giant taken in 1993 holds the tournament record.

How big will the winning K/D fish be this year?

Many believe it'll again take 30 pounds or more.

Though such giants have been extremely rare this season, a 36.72-pounder weighed in a tournament on the Michigan side this summer shows the potential.

The heaviest fish in the 48th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Great Lakes Sport Fishermen Salmon Derby at Manitowoc earlier this month was a 27.25 pound "king."

A 22-pound brown trout, 20.94-pound lake trout, 12.76-pound rainbow and 8.02-pound coho were other category winners.

Don't stuff weights

An angler at a community festival near Saginaw Bay was caught stuffing lead into a sucker earlier this year.

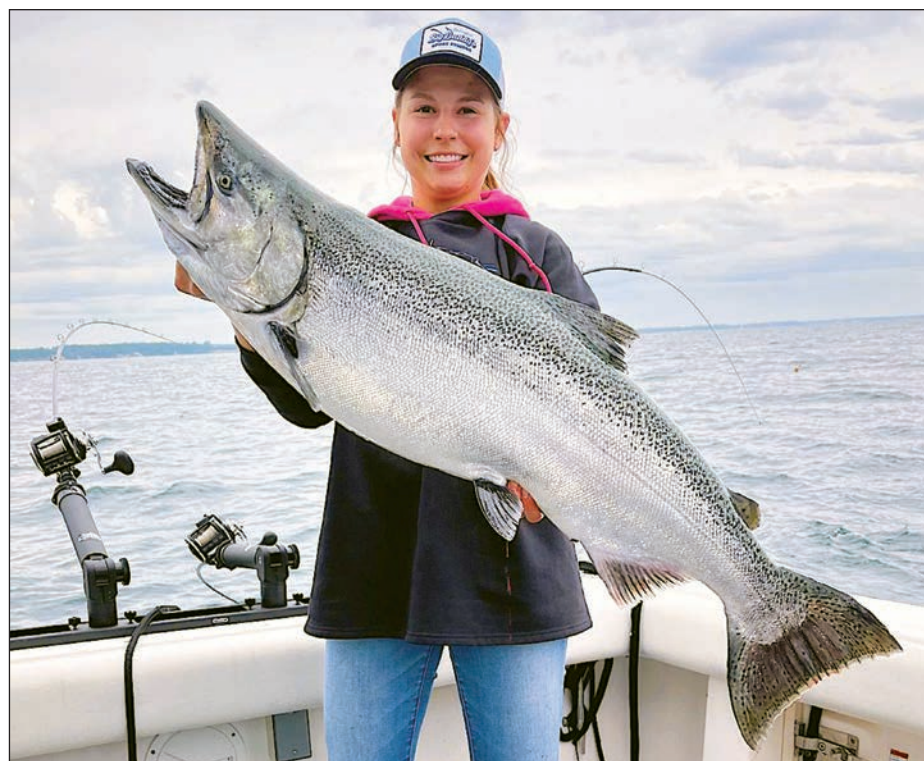
The Omer Suckerfest hosts anglers from all across Michigan in a 10-day event, all hoping to hook the heaviest sucker.

Businesses donate thousands of dollars and anglers line a local river in hopes of being one of five who'll cash in.

Apparently the top prize of \$1,000 was enough that one angler couldn't resist the temptation to cheat.

Another participant noticed that the fish entered just before him weighed more than it looked like it should.

He told the tournament organizer, who decided to dissect the fish.



Algoma's Chloe Spitzer landed this gorgeous Chinook salmon last week while fishing on Lake Michigan. Submitted photo

While there was nothing found in the stomach, lead sinkers were located in the flesh of the sucker's head, directly behind the gills.

The organizer declined to press charges, saying the fact that he was caught and called out was shame enough.

That wasn't the case for a pair of walleye pros earlier this year in a Lake Erie fishing tournament. They forfeited a boat and were sentenced to 10 days in jail and 1-1/2 years of probation.

Felony charges of attempted grand theft were dropped.

Both were ordered to pay a \$2,500 fine, which could be reduced if they make a donation to a charitable organization focused on fishing and children.

Their fishing licenses were suspended for a maximum of three years.

The men had what an assistant county prosecutor said was "a curious run of success," a nice way of saying that they had been suspected of cheating before.

While some anglers believe they got off the hook too easy, the seemingly endless public humiliation may be the worst fine of all.

Locally, fish caught during the K/D Tournament are checked with metal detectors, and anglers who purchase tickets are subject to lie detector tests.

In 2013, an angler in Sturgeon Bay was caught with a fish that had a pound of lead in its stomach.

He was successfully prosecuted for attempted theft by fraud in Door County Circuit Court. Five years later, the State Court of Appeals rejected his appeal and affirmed the decision.

Nonresident fee hike

The first hunting and fishing license fee increase in nearly 20 years will begin in 2024 as a result of the recently-signed state budget.

Current licenses are valid through March 31, 2024.

Fee hikes range from \$5 (individual one-day fishing) to \$40 (gun deer), and are only

for nonresidents.

Wisconsin had some of the lowest nonresident license fees in the nation prior to the increase.

The new nonresident fishing fees are as follows: one-day fishing, \$15; four-day fishing, \$29; 15-day fishing, \$33; annual fishing, \$55; family 15-day, \$45; family annual, \$70.

The new nonresident hunting fees include five-day small game, \$60; turkey, \$65; annual small game, \$90; archery and crossbow deer, \$165; furbearing animal, \$165; gun deer, \$200; sports, \$295; conservation patron, \$620.

The last time license fees for residents or nonresidents increased was 2005.

Water levels update

Lake Michigan water levels are down five inches since last July, part of a 30-inch drop since the all-time high set three years ago.

Water levels are still about four inches above the long-term July average, and three feet higher than the record low from 1964.

Weekly Fishing Report

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Walleye fishing seeing great bites

Walleye fishing on the bay of Green Bay is excellent, with several great bites going.

The lower bay in University Bay had fish on the east shore, kidney, college reef and across the channel in Deadhorse Bay.

Weeds are the biggest issue, as keeping trolled crankbaits was difficult.

Jigging with Wapsie lures, Ripper minnow and Binks Spoons also took fish.

On the east shore when winds were right, a good bite was going at Two Mile Reef, Point Comfort, Vincent Point and Vokes Reef.

Trolled crankbaits are best, but jigging worked too.

On the west shore, Genos Reef, Pensaukee Shoal and Oconto Shoal had a decent walleye bite.

Out in the mud, anglers are finding success trolling crawler harnesses and crankbaits.

Perch are still slow on the east side but better on the west up near Oconto.

Crawler pieces and minnows are the best bait.

Musky fishermen are having some success casting bucktails on the west shore weed lines.

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

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VISION

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eye condition is affecting his day-to-day life, how he's adapting emotionally and prescribe solutions to help him regain as much day-to-day functioning as possible.

Your next step is to get your husband to a nearby vision rehabilitation service.

These services, which are run by state or non-profit organizations or private eye care clinics, help people with all types of uncorrectable vision impairments.

Most state and non-profit services are free or low-cost, while private clinics typically charge a fee or may accept Medicare.

While vision rehabilitation does not restore lost sight, it does help people maximize their existing sight; or, if they have no vision, it can equip them with techniques and tools to help them maintain an independent lifestyle.

Services include counseling, along with training on how to perform daily living tasks with low vision and how to use visual and adaptive devices and assistive technologies that can help

improve quality of life.

They also offer guidance for adapting your home that will make it safer and easier for your husband to maneuver and can help him locate low-vision support groups.

Some agencies will even send their specialist out to work with him in the comfort of your own home.

To find a vision rehabilitation service near you ask your husband's eye doctor for a referral, or you can locate services yourself by calling the American Printing House (APH) Connect Center at (800) 232-5463.

Online tools

Another convenient place to get help for your husband is online at VisionAware at VisionAware.org.

This free website that's part of the APH Connect Center is specifically designed for older adults new to vision loss.

It provides information on eye diseases and disorders, along with dozens of practical tips, information and instructional videos on living with vision loss.

These include concepts for adapting your home to make it easier to navigate,

techniques for traveling safely outside the home and various tips on how to manage things like finances, medications and other tasks such as cooking, cleaning, grooming, reading, writing, doing hobbies and more.

VisionAware also provides a comprehensive list of more than 2,000 low-vision agencies and organizations across the country that's searchable by state or category.

Another terrific low-vision resource that's available to your husband is Hadley at Hadley.edu, which is a nonprofit organization and partner of the National Eye Institute and the National Eye Health Education Program.

Hadley offers online discussion groups, audio podcasts and dozens of free online workshop videos to help empower the blind and visually impaired.

With Hadley, your husband will learn new ways to do things that have become more difficult due to his vision loss and connect him with a network of peers who understand what he's going through.

Rivers on living out his pro-football dreams: “Younger me would be so proud”

BY MALLORY ALLEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON — As the famous quote goes, “Find something you love to do and then do it for the rest of your life.”

Ravarius “Vie” Rivers was a young child when he found his ‘something’ — football.

Now 25 years old, the little boy from Georgia who hoped to one day become a professional athlete has made his dream a reality.

As Rivers’ first season of pro football with the Green Bay Blizzard — a member of the Indoor Football League (IFL) — comes to a close, he’s reflecting on the journey that got him here while also looking forward to what’s still to come.

The early years

Rivers was raised in Ellenwood — a southern suburb of Atlanta — as the youngest of three brothers.

“I was just a regular kid. Outside a lot, always having fun,” Rivers said. “I got into football at a real young age. Around the same time I learned to tie my shoes. I knew early on that I was good at it. Football has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember.”

Rivers played a lot of different positions over the years including quarterback and wide receiver, but it wasn’t until his high school senior season that he found his calling as a defensive back.

“I wanted to be able to help my team make plays, and I felt like playing DB was the best way for me to do that,” Rivers explained. “The rest is history.”

Highs and lows

Rivers began his collegiate football career by playing two seasons at Miles College in Alabama.

He then transferred to Valdosta State University (VSU) back in his home state of Georgia, where he was a member of the undefeated Blazers squad that



Rivers leaps into the air to prevent an Iowa Barnstormers touchdown reception.

went 14-0 en route to winning the NCAA Division II Championship in 2018.

“That was arguably the greatest year of my life. It was incredible. I was recognized as an All-American, All-Conference and All-Super Region player,” Rivers said. “It felt great, being a part of the best team in the nation. It really boosted my confidence and allowed me to realize that I could showcase my talent.”

After so much success that season — both personally and with his team — it was difficult for Rivers to endure the football hiatus that followed in the coming years.

Ineligibility forced him to miss VSU’s 2019 season; Rivers opted out of the 2020 COVID year; and then in 2021, he fractured his foot.

He returned to the field in fall 2022 and had a solid season, but an ankle injury prevented him from playing

to his highest potential, and Rivers didn’t gain the traction he’d hoped to after his time at VSU.

New opportunities

As spring rolled around, Rivers was given the chance to continue his career in the National Arena League (NAL) — an indoor football association considered ‘below’ the IFL — and signed with the Jacksonville Sharks in March, ahead of their 2023 season.

However, before he could even play a snap in the NAL, a “connection with a friend” led to Rivers receiving an IFL offer from the Green Bay Blizzard.

“I didn’t think too much about it. I knew what I had to do,” Rivers said. “Once I was given this opportunity, I jumped on it. And here I am now.”

Despite not joining the team until week six of the season, Rivers has worked

hard to establish himself as a consistent force in the Blizzard secondary.

He leads Green Bay’s defense in tackles and currently sits in second for interceptions.

“Vie is a very versatile defensive back that can play any of the DB positions if we need him to, which helps our defense tremendously,” said Kenny Ridley, who coaches the Blizzard DBs. “He’s a ball hawk and a great tackler. I’m looking forward to seeing him finish off his rookie season strong.”

Making a difference

As valuable as he’s been in the Blizzard backfield, one could argue that Rivers has made an even bigger impact in the community than he has on the football field.

Since arriving in Green Bay midway through April, Rivers has volunteered



Rivers drops back in coverage during a Blizzard game at the Resch Center.

to participate in more than 15 appearances at local schools, youth sports camps, businesses and events.

“I love doing community appearances, especially ones with kids. When I was young, athletes and other influential people would come to my school or show up at other events I was at. To this day, I still vividly remember those moments, so I know how much it means to kids,” he said.

“Giving a child something to smile about, or telling him or her that it’s going to be alright when they’re having a bad day — that can stick with them,” Rivers continued. “Out of all the people and kids I’ve met here in Green Bay, if I can change just one life, it’s a win for me. Community is everything.”

Living the dream

As his rookie season draws to an end, Rivers doesn’t know where he’ll end up next, but he’s thankful for all the experiences and opportunities he’s been given in Green Bay while

playing with the Blizzard.

For the first time, Rivers can now call himself a professional football player — a feat he’s spent most of his life chasing.

“It means the world to me. Growing up, a lot of kids who look like me dream about playing professional sports, especially football and basketball,” he explained. “[The IFL] might not be the highest league out there, but just being able to say that I signed a professional contract and I’m a pro football player is awesome. Younger me would be so proud.”

Rivers said his favorite part about football is “using my God-given talent for a reason and a purpose” and that he knows that his passion for the game won’t end once his playing days do.

“I definitely plan on coaching in the future. I think I have great insight to share on a lot of things. Having accomplished what I have, I would love to pass it on to the next generation.”



Brendan Willadsen beats the throw back to first base in the Blue Ribbons’ home game on Tuesday, July 11, against the Menasha Macs.

Jason Coisman photo



Hornseth leaping up for a basket in a game for the De Pere Redbirds. Submitted photos

HORNSETH
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“The state championship game this last year was absolutely unforgettable. The experiences I got to have with some close friends and teammates was unbeatable. It was an incredible game and an incredible outcome,” said Hornseth.

The Redbirds played Arrowhead in the State Championship game in March, winning 69-49.

Hornseth said that this game has been his favorite basketball memory so far.

Basketball is his one true passion now, but Hornseth

said that he has also dabbled in other athletic areas as well.

“I played soccer, football, baseball and currently do track as well. I think basketball just always made the most sense to me. I picked it up easily and just loved the dynamics of the game. There are always areas to improve and perfect!”

Hornseth said that staying focused and dedicated can sometimes be a struggle, but he tries his best to keep his head down and stay focused.

“Well for me, it’s a dedication to just improve every

time I have the opportunity. It takes years of hard work, and you need to have grit and determination. I’m excited to continue to improve a lot and work on my craft. I will say it is much easier to work hard for something when you enjoy it,” said Hornseth.

After seeing the UNI campus for himself, Hornseth said he is elated to spend the next few years there.

“I have been on an unofficial and official visit. I’m looking forward to extending my education further and hopefully meeting lifelong friends.”

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers

Jacob Liberta

Position: Pitcher
Jersey Number: 15
Hometown: Phoenix, Arizona
School: University of Hawaii- Hilo
Number of seasons with Rockers: First
Career Highlight: Having my best season last year with nine saves.

Who introduced you to baseball?

My dad did!

What is your favorite baseball memory?

Definitely playing hacky sack with the boys.

What is the best advice you have gotten from a coach?

Coach Krep’s saying that, “There’s always another day in the Northwoods.” It doesn’t matter if you play your absolute worst one day because that doesn’t define you or who you are because there is always another game tomorrow.

Who is your biggest supporter?

My mom and dad!

If you could play a game anywhere in the world, where would it be?

Probably Japan.

Any hobbies outside



Liberta

of baseball?

I like to surf, bike and do basically anything outdoors.

What is your favorite way to celebrate after a big win?

Just get hype with the boys and get excited in the locker room!

Favorite candy?

Sour Patch Kidz

Favorite genre of music?

It’s gotta be Country!

What is your favorite thing about Green Bay?

The unique environment and the people that I have been able to meet so far. It’s just been an awesome experience.

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KINZIGER
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active, but it’s a neat process. I appreciate all the love I’ve been getting from the schools and coaches. I’ve started to create relationships and have been learning about the different programs — I’m grateful for that.”

Kinziger said having his older brother — who scored 2,134 career points at De Pere and a Division I commit to Illinois State — go through the process helped.

“I got to go along with Johnny in the process,” he said. “It’s a bit different for me now because different coaches/programs recruit you differently.”

Other current Division I offers for Kinziger include Cal Poly, Illinois State, Toledo and UW-Green Bay.

“I’m still talking to a good number of schools, so I wouldn’t be surprised if a few more offers came my way,” he said. “In terms of committing, I’m not sure how long I’ll wait. If I find the best fit for me, I’ll probably jump on it. If I feel a school is a good fit, I don’t see any reason to wait. It could be a week from now, or it could be next year.”

Kinziger has also heard from Notre Dame, Northwestern, Iowa, Iowa State, Colorado State, Northern Iowa, Harvard and Belmont.

The 6-foot-3 guard, who is one of the highest-rated players in the state from the class of 2025, averaged 15.4 points, 3.9 rebounds and 2.9 assists per game as a sophomore for the unde-

feated 30-0 Redbirds.

During his stellar sophomore campaign, he also shot 43% from beyond the 3-point arc (55-of-128) and 87% from the free-throw line.

As a freshman, he pumped in 8.2 points per game.

As for the recruiting process, though Kinziger said it’s fun, it’s also stressful.

“I think once it’s over, I’ll have some relief,” he said. “I’m not taking (the recruiting process) for granted, though. When it’s over, the pressure will be off, and I can focus more on just playing.”

Appealing offers

Of his five Division I offers thus far, Kinziger has some good options close to home in Green Bay, Illinois State and Wisconsin.

“With Johnny playing at Illinois State, there’s an obvious connection there,” he said. “My parents and the rest of my family for sure would come to quite a few games. For me to team up with Johnny again in college would be fun.”

UW-Green Bay Former Coach Will Ryan offered Kinziger well before he was released from his duties earlier this year in January.

In mid-March, Green Bay hired Sundance Wicks to become the ninth head coach in program history.

“After a great talk with Coach Sundance Wicks, I am blessed and grateful to have my previous offer reaffirmed by Green Bay,” Kinziger tweeted in a May

3 Twitter post.

Kinziger said staying home in Green Bay would be appealing.

“It’s in my backyard, so my friends and family could come and I’d get a bunch of support from them,” he said.

As for Wisconsin, Kinziger said, “It’s every kid’s dream to get a Power Five offer from an in-state school.”

“That offer is intriguing,” he said. “Wisconsin has been in touch with me for a bit now and offered me after I went to a camp there — I had a good showing.”

Kinziger said he’s thought seriously about all three of the previously-mentioned offers, but he has to give it more thought.

“And, it’s not just those three,” he said. “I’ve found each school has something unique to offer.”

Junior season

Earlier this year, De Pere won its first state championship in boys’ basketball since 1934.

“Last season was special, but I think we’re going to have another great year coming up,” Kinziger said. “We’d like to chase another gold ball.”

Among others, the Redbirds have 6-foot-8 senior Will Hornseth — who recently committed to Division I Northern Iowa — and 6-foot-5 junior Pryce Gregoire returning to their lineup this upcoming season.

Gregoire recently received a Division II offer from Northern Michigan University.

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Hunter Bill, Notre Dame Academy, Hockey

Parents names:

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Position: Left Wing

Bill was named WHCA Player of the Year, WHCA First Team All State and FRCC First Team All Conference. This season he had 28 games played, 22 goals, 34 assists and 56 points overall.

How did you get your start in hockey?

My parents put me in a pair of skates at 20 months old. My older sister was a figure skater and I wanted to be just like her.

What has been your favorite memory from your senior season?

My favorite memory from my senior year was winning state with my band of brothers and great coaching staff.

Do you plan to continue playing hockey in the future?

Yes, I plan to continue hockey at the next level in my future and am excited for what awaits me.

What is the most important relationship you have made through your sport?

The most important relationship I have every created in the sport of hockey was with my head coach Cory McCracken.

Have you had a coach that has been a great inspiration to you? What is the best advice they have given you?

Cory McCracken has been my biggest inspiration to me. Cory has given me endless amount of advice from be-



ing a leader, to a brother, to being dedicated and committed throughout my journey of high school, hockey and beyond.

What is the most challenging aspect of your sport?

The most challenging aspect of hockey is keeping things under control when the lights are the brightest.

What is the biggest obstacle you have had to overcome as an athlete?

The biggest obstacle I have ever had to overcome was recovering from a broken wrist twice.

Hockey can be a very mentally challenging sport. What is one way you work to overcome this?

The leaders within the

team instill trust into their teammates.

What is your favorite way to celebrate after a win?

Singing the team song.

What is your favorite way to spend your free time in Green Bay?

Spending time at the rink and with family.

What is your favorite restaurant?

Chipotle

Do you have any pets?

Two dogs: Summer June and Bear

What are your plans for next year?

I currently have signed a tender with Fairbanks Alaska in the NAHL and signed a LOI with Spruce Grove Saints in the the AJHL.

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that he has shown with regard to baseball; yet, he said that his parents are who he credits the most for his success.

“My biggest influence is my parents. My mom does everything for me, and my dad is extremely supportive as well. Being able to see them make sacrifices for me and work as hard as they can so that I can be able to chase my dreams — even when I was 12 and they spent absurd amounts of money for me to play travel ball and they got me the best development they could in the Chicagoland area — is really the biggest motivating factor for me,” said Wolkow.

“My dad really understands the mental aspect of the game and having someone who can push me to be the best version of myself and help me through difficult times since this sport can be so mentally tough is really helpful,” said Wolkow of his dad’s influence on his success.

“My mom has really taught me a lot about how to manage my money and just knowing the things I need to know off of the field to be a successful person, as well.”

Wolkow said in addition to his parents he has had a plethora of coaches that have been a great influence on his life and his career in baseball.

“Being around people that are really supportive in my circle that want to see me succeed at the best possible level has been helpful. There are times in the game when you know you might struggle and you will need resources to learn and grow, and they are always there for me.”

Outside of the physical demands of the game, Wolkow said that it is very important to him to ensure that his mental health is in a good state as well.

“I work with a mental skills coach named Jeff Becker. He helps me separate myself from the competition mentally. You can only be so great physically and it’s really the mental



Wolkow runs out onto the field at the start of a game, excited to be playing ball on a beautiful Green Bay day.

side that takes you to the next level.”

Having a strong support system has helped Wolkow immensely, but there have still been a few struggles that he has had to brave on his own.

“The biggest thing I have had to overcome is growing up really quickly, especially with the whole reclass process. Last year I played the summer circuit with 17 and 18 year olds at just 16. That summer going into the season playing up in the Northwoods League is really just all about me having to adapt to growing up quickly and facing adversity for the first time.

“I had to go through the transition from being the guy in the suburbs of Chicago and being good at everything to going out on the big stage with the guys who were the best from their towns as well. I struggled a little bit with the competition with the guys that were older than me and had to learn to trust the process.”

Yet, Wolkow said that playing for the Rockers has taught him a lot and has been an invaluable experience.

“Being able to play in the Northwoods League has been big for me to be able to keep my head down and establish some consistency, being able to play everyday and to learn that adversity is part of the game. Having the opportunity to come back every day to play baseball allows you to have a couple of days in a slump and come out of it even stronger.”

While playing a game

nearly every day may seem overwhelming for some athletes, Wolkow said that he appreciates the opportunity it has given him to grow.

“Whether you go 0-for-4 one night or 4-for-4 one night, you’ve got to come back and do it again the next day and it’s always a new opportunity to be great.”

Staying focused

Staying disciplined and prioritizing his goals has afforded Wolkow a lot of amazing opportunities over the years. Despite having to make a lot of sacrifices, Wolkow said that he wouldn’t trade where he is now for anything.

“I’ve had to make a lot of sacrifices in my sport. Graduating a year early, getting rid of my true senior year, missing out on prom, playing travel ball instead of having a normal summer with friends — they are all things that, to be honest, I wasn’t even worried about at the time. I’m usually in the cages on Friday and Saturday nights when people are going out, but I know that I’m trying to do a different thing than what they are trying to do.”

Wolkow said that balancing school with practice for multiple sports, focusing on his diet, recovery and prioritizing sleep have not been easy tasks, but he knows that those are the things that will set him apart from other people.

“A lot of these things are sacrifices that other people might not be willing to make,” said Wolkow.



Wolkow at bat for the Rockers this season.

Submitted photos

Wolkow said that he is willing to do whatever is necessary to be able to see success in the future, even if it requires a bit of patience right now.

“I know I’m younger, but I’m really just playing a game of catch-up with the people ahead of me. There are 208 picks ahead of me that people might think are better, but it’s really just a matter of time until I do catch up. Those sacrifices that I am making are going to pay off in the end, and I really don’t even look at them as sacrifices... It’s just what I do.”

Big steps

The 2023 MLB Combine was a surreal experience, according to Wolkow.

“I thought the combine was an awesome experience. Being able to meet with the teams was a really enjoyable process. I was able to tell my story and see the different teams and the different opportunities that would be available,” said Wolkow.

“It was a great opportunity for me to go out there and show that I am still trending upwards.”

Playing for the Rockers

Wolkow said that taking the leap from high school to the pros has been a difficult process, and playing with the Rockers has really helped him navigate the transition.

“Being able to come up and play here everyday up in Green Bay and going straight from high school to play in the Northwoods League and to get some experience playing on big league fields is all really just a blessing, honestly. I’ve had great opportunities, and I know there are a lot of people that would love to be in my shoes, so I try not to take anything for granted. It’s all a privilege to be here and be healthy and be able to have the experiences I’ve had that other people are out there working just as hard for.”

These decisions have not been easy for Wolkow, but he says the biggest thing for him to keep in mind is trusting the process.

“A lot of these decisions come from what I think is going to be the best for my career. Reclassing early is going to put me in a lot more uncomfortable positions at a younger age which is going to help me grow up and develop a lot faster than if I were to play high school baseball for another year. Playing up in the Northwoods League affords me those same opportunities forcing me to challenge myself,” said Wolkow.

“Whatever decisions I make, I know there is no looking back. You can’t really have those what-if thoughts or regrets. You’ve just got to trust what you choose and put your head down and work. A lot of

times I just choose whatever I believe is going to be the best possible route for development for me.”

Wolkow said he is very grateful for the time he spent with the team and the experiences he gained.

“Playing with the Green Bay Rockers has really been that bridge into my career. Whether I ended up in South Carolina or pro ball, just being able to come out here for a few months and build great relationships with teammates like Cooper Kelly, AJ Anzai and Jayson Jones who really have taken me under their wing and put themselves in my shoes is great.”

Wolkow also said that having a supportive staff with coaches Bonter, Hartman and Krepline and the support of General Manager John Fanta has been very conducive to his success.

“These are all people who want to see me succeed and that’s what a great environment is — not only wanting to be the best for themselves, but wanting the best for the people around them as well, which is what I’ve felt from the Rockers.”

“Although my time with the Rockers felt fast, I know there was a lot of learning going on and whatever happens next I know my experience in Green Bay has prepared me and I’m going to miss being able to come to the field and play with a lot of these guys.”

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De Pere's Will Hornseth to continue basketball at the University of Northern Iowa

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

DE PERE – De Pere High School's Will Hornseth just wrapped up his junior year of high school basketball in the 2023 season, also landing a commitment to play at the Division I level for the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). "I have always loved sports, for as long as I can remember," said Hornseth. "My parents knew I would love sports as well, and looking at their heights, basketball seemed like a good option. They put me in a YMCA league when I was about five, and I have never looked back."

Basketball is a significant part of Hornseth's life, and he said that he has his parents to thank for getting him started in the sport. Yet, he said he looks up to them in other ways as well. "I take a lot of inspiration from

my parents being successful and happy in life. Not even just on a basketball level, but raising four kids and living life the right way," said Hornseth. "My family has been with me every step of the way and I am so thankful for that! Everyone in my family and close friends are very supportive in my decision. I think they are all excited for me to play at UNI and to cheer for a new team."

"I'm excited to get better and grow with people I know well and I know have my best interests."
– Will Hornseth

Hornseth said that throughout all his years of playing basketball, he has learned a lot from each coach he has had, and is thankful to them all for helping develop his skills. Hornseth said he is beyond excited for the journey ahead of him. "I'm excited to get better and grow with people I know well and know have my best interests. I'm also excited for the family I will be entering with UNI men's basketball. Hopefully it results in life long friendships and relationships." Although he is now committed,

Hornseth said that the recruiting process was thrilling, but could also be very stressful at times. "The process was something completely unique and crazy. It was definitely stressful at times, and could be overwhelming. Through the process though, I got to meet some great people and have some great experiences," said Hornseth. Even though Hornseth is unique in his style as a player, he

said that he has always admired certain professional players and models his game — and even certain aspects of his life — after them. "I really like Nikola Jokic. I love how he has found success playing the sport in his own way. I think his passing is incredible. I also value that he has other priorities outside of basketball like his family," said Hornseth. Hornseth has a bright future ahead of him in terms of his basketball career at UNI, but he said that there is one game he will never forget.



Hornseth

Recruiting process heating up for De Pere's Kinziger

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DE PERE – With Zach Kinziger helping his De Pere boys' basketball team win a WIAA Division I state championship in March, it only makes sense the junior's recruiting process is nearing the boiling point. Following in his older brother Johnny's Division I journey, the younger Kinziger has also been drawing plenty of attention in the collegiate ranks. His most recent Division I offer came from UW-Madison, a member of the Big Ten Conference. "It's been a fun ride so far," Kinziger said. "I didn't expect (my recruiting) to be quite this

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Rockers' George Wolkow drafted to White Sox

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – With the 209th pick in the seventh round of the 2023 MLB Draft, seventeen year old left-handed hitter George Wolkow was selected by the Chicago White Sox, placing him one step closer to his long-time dream of playing in the majors. This season Wolkow joined the Rockers as the youngest player on their roster after graduating from high school in just three years. "I really just wanted to jump start my career, whether that meant pro ball or college," said Wolkow. Although very passionate about the game of baseball now, it took Wolkow a little bit of experimenting and time to set his sights on making it his career. "I played a lot of sports growing up — football, baseball, basketball, even a little bit of volleyball

— and my dad played football, my mom and sisters played volleyball. I used to just play any sport that was in season. I fell in love with the game of baseball at a young age and set my goals high," said Wolkow. It didn't take long for Wolkow to begin to see success. After just his eighth grade year, going into high school, Wolkow was able to glean a verbal commitment to play for the University of South Carolina. "I realized that you could play pro ball coming out of high school, so that's when I began working towards that goal. I feel like a lot of that work came with the high expectations I set for myself. I want to be a Hall of Famer one day. Getting drafted is just the start to that process."

A stable support system
Wolkow deserves much credit for the dedication and discipline

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Wolkow takes off in a sprint, rounding the bases in a game for the Rockers this season.

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