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Oneida Bicentennial: A new homeland

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ONEIDA NATION – A bicentennial celebration was held July 25-29 to commemorate a time long ago when the Oneida Nation came to the area to create a new homeland.

The sovereign government was once part of a confederation — the Five Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy — along with the Cayuga, Mohawk, Onondaga and Seneca.

The unification of the nations took place under the “Great Tree of Peace” as they pledged not to make war with those who belonged to the confederation.

The Oneida homeland existed in the upper Mohawk Valley and what is now Oneida, in the state of New York.

The Tuscarora joined the confederacy in the 1700s and the Six Nations co-existed through a matriarchal hierarchy and a men’s council, while owning millions of acres in New York.

During the Revolutionary War, the Oneida assisted the new European colonies, serving in General George Washington’s army.

In return, the 1794 Treaty of Canandaigua promised the protection of their homelands, stating that the “lands reserved to the Oneida, Onondaga and Cayuga Nations in their respective treaties with the State of New York, and called their reservations, to be their property; and the United

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Oneida Nation Strategist Bill Gollnick speaks on the history of the Oneida Nation during the bicentennial celebration breakfast held on July 25, as Master of Ceremonies Bobbi Webster and Chairman Tehassi Hill look on.

Kris Leonhardt photo



The De Pere chapter of Sleep in Heavenly Peace gathered on July 26 to craft nearly 50 beds in less than three hours. The event included 62 members of the UW-Green Bay women’s basketball team and staff. Submitted photo

Helping to ensure every child has a bed

BY KAITY COISMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The De Pere chapter of Sleep in Heavenly Peace gathered on July 26 to craft nearly 50 beds in less than three hours.

The event included 62 members of the UW-Green Bay women’s basketball team and staff.

Sleep in Heavenly Peace has chapters all over the country as well as Canada and Puerto Rico.

The organization’s mission statement is “No kid sleeps on the floor in our town” which has been put into practice right at home in De Pere.

Chapter Co-President Dan Vermeulen said, “Before starting our local chapter in De Pere two and a half years ago, I never thought that kids in the Green Bay Area were sleeping without a bed. But in that time, we have delivered

more than 1,000 beds to kids who otherwise were sleeping on the couch, with a sibling, a parent or in a lot of cases on the floor.

“We provide handcrafted wooden beds made by local volunteers that can be single or bunk beds. Each one is delivered and assembled with a new mattress, sheets, blanket or quilt and pillow at no charge to the family. We serve over 75% of Brown County and kids ages 3-17 who don’t have a bed of their own.”

Vermeulen said that his favorite part about delivering beds to children and families is “just seeing the excitement on the kids faces and knowing that we were able to give them a safe place to sleep. We know that sleep is an important part of a child’s development and will help them perform their best in school.”

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Police increase patrols of city parks

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Following the stabbing of a 45-year-old man, which took place near St. John’s Homeless Shelter, Patrol Captain Clint Beguhn of the Green Bay Police Department said that they’ve “increased [their] patrols of the parks.”

The incident occurred just before 4 a.m. on July 24, and the Green Bay Police Department has arrested a 23-year-old man as a suspect in the stabbing.

According to the police, witnesses reported hearing arguing prior to the incident.

It is believed that the two men knew each other, leading the police to conclude that this was not a random incident and that there is no known danger to the public.

Despite appearing to be an isolated incident, the police department has increased their patrols in the area, including in St. John’s Park.

“We have extra patrols out there, and also our community police officers are working with

the park,” Beguhn said.

“We have taken our security camera trailer, and we put it out at the park in order to better monitor it.”

The security camera trailer, called Eagle Eye, has a mobile camera tower that the police department can access remotely.

Even with their extra measures, the police department affirms that the two men involved in the incident did appear to know each other, and there is no known danger to the public.



Hitchin’ a ride

Green Bay Packers Running Back Tyler Goodson, in his second year with the team, interacts with young fans while biking to the practice field on July 27. The tradition of players riding the bicycles of young fans is said to date back to the late 1950s. More training camp photos inside.

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Project Heats On to assist 30 homeowners

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – Colder weather is just around the corner, meaning furnaces will be firing up soon.

In preparation for the fall and winter months, the Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) has opened applications for this year's "Project Heats On."

Project Heats On is an annual event that has been running in Brown County for 31 years.

ADRC partners with Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 400 to provide volunteers to check and change furnace filters, change batteries in smoke detectors and assure

that carbon monoxide detectors work properly.

Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 400 "provide training for our members and qualified manpower to our 105 signatory contractors for all aspects of the plumbing, pipe fitting, HVACR service and pipe fabrication industries," as their website states.

"This group makes this entire event possible... Many happy people are thankful for the help they received from Local 400," explained Angela Van Asten, ADRC office assistant.

Thirty homeowners will be helped this year, after applicants are checked for eligibility.

"The program is for low-

income homeowners who are age 60-plus and adults under 60 who are receiving disability income. Homes must be single family residences, lived in by the homeowner and not up for sale," Van Asten stated.

In addition to those requirements, the furnace must be 10 or more years old, not checked within the past two years, and the applicant must not have participated in the previous year's Project Heats On.

These requirements ensure that help is given to those in need.

The event itself will take place on a yet-to-be-determined Saturday in either September or October.

On the day of the event, volunteers will meet at 8:30 a.m. to receive their house assignments and are sent off to complete their inspections.

Homeowners are required to be present during the inspection; the event runs until noon.

Previous years' events have received positive feedback from homeowners which highlights the importance of Project Heats On in the community.

"ADRC is a nonprofit organization that empowers and enriches the lives of older adults, adults with disabilities and their caregivers by providing advocacy, information and access to services and opportunities that support their independence and individual choice," Van Asten said.

For more information, call (920)-448-4300 or visit the ADRC, 300 S. Adams St., Green Bay.

Applications are due by Aug. 25.



Fletcher Forst, 6, of Marshfield, gets fitted for his bike helmet on July 27, during the Bellin Health Bike Rodeo held in conjunction with Packers training camp. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

Teaming up for safety

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – Bellin Health and the Green Bay Packers teamed up for safety, during the annual "Bike Rodeo" event, held July 27 in the Ray Nitschke Field parking lot to coincide with the Packers' training camp.

The event featured free bike helmet fittings and a helmet giveaway to ensure that all kids' heads are protected, said Bellin Health Special Events Coordinator Roxanne Guzzonato.

"We have the helmets for the protection of the children's heads, and then we have the De Pere Police Department that is here putting together an obstacle course — a safety bike course — for the children; so that they can understand how to stop properly at a stop, how to look both ways and how to navigate

in and out of cones," she said.

"We have a bike company here that looks at the children's bikes; they make tweaks in the event their brakes aren't working properly — just minor tweaks.

"We have a group of professionals here that have been trained to make sure that the helmets are fitting as secure as possible, so in the event of a fall their heads are protected."

The event also offered face painting and balloon twisting, which carried into Saturday, July 29, when Bellin hosted their Bellin Village, a fun and health-focused event held in the same location.

Bellin Village also included bounce houses and a meet-and-greet with former Packer players George Koonce, Bill Schroeder and Chris Jacke.

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States will never claim the same, nor disturb them or either of the Six Nations, nor their Indian friends, residing thereon, and united with them in the free use and enjoyment thereof; but the said reservations shall remain theirs, until they choose to sell the same to the people of the United States, who have the right to purchase."

A year earlier, the United States had also adopted the Non-Intercourse Act, which prohibited the purchase of Native lands without the government's approval, but the state of New York continued to enter into land transactions and the Oneida were down to 32 acres by the early 1800s

In 1822, the Oneida signed a treaty with the Menominee and Ho-Chuck Nations, purchasing mil-



An 1823 map of the United States, published by Henry Fisher and part of the American Geographical Society Library Map Collection, shows the organization of the country at that time.

American Geographical Society Library map

lions of acres as their new homeland.

"The game, land and seasons were familiar in Wisconsin and our people were decidedly more comfortable here. We negotiated with the Menominee to share

their lands, and we came to an agreement in 1822," said former general manager/strategist Bill Gollnick during a presentation at the July 25 breakfast held during the celebration week.

"In 1823, some Oneida

families' 'First Christian Party' loaded horse-drawn wagons packed up with pine boxes of essentials and what they could carry in a sack and left their homelands. For roughly three weeks, they traveled over rough trails to get to the port of Buffalo, N.Y. From there they boarded a ship that took between five to seven days to travel along the western shore of Michigan, through the Mackinac Island Straits, then on to Fort Howard in Green Bay. The new territory was the edge of the west, and there were no log homes or cleared land, so the Oneidas settled in Little Kakalin on the Fox River roughly 29 miles south," read an article in the Oneida Nation's weekly newsletter "Kalih-wisaks."

But their first winter would be a difficult one.

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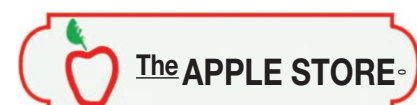
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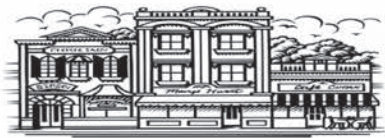
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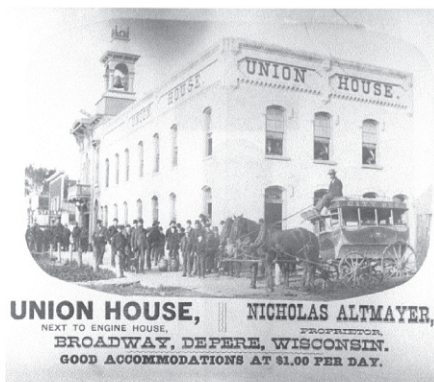
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The Union Hotel's restaurant is noted for its exceptional cuisine. Dinners are reasonably-priced, and in true Wisconsin "supper club tradition" they offer appetizers, soup, salad, beverage, and of course, elegant desserts. Their chef cuts and ages all the beef, as well



And Now

as making the soups and salad dressings. They have their own baker who is well-known for her tasty pies, desserts, rolls and breads.

Presently, the owners are continuing to refurbish some of the rooms in this historic building, but at the same time keeping the antique and unique atmosphere. So if you need a room for out of town guests, call for a reservation.

Stop by at the Union Hotel and enjoy their exquisite atmosphere. Dinner is served Wednesday through Saturday 4:45 to 8:30pm and Sunday 4:45 to 8:00pm. Stop by and take a tour of their historic building, the oldest continually run hotel and restaurant in the state of Wisconsin!

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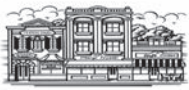


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Nicolet Restaurant is a Favorite De Pere Landmark



The first thing one notices when walking into Nicolet Restaurant are the smiling faces of the many customers gathered for a hearty breakfast or casual lunch. This is clearly the meeting place for many area residents who come to enjoy the heaping plates full of eggs, bacon, hash browns, fried potatoes, pancakes and other tempting fare. Along with their popular breakfasts, they offer specialty drinks such as Cappuccino's, Latte's, Frappe's, Iced Coffee drinks, and Cold Brew coffee.

Everything is served with a smile by the friendly staff at this local eatery. Regular customers know to order the homemade toast: thick slices of home-baked bread, toasted to a delicious golden brown. Even Grandma would agree that this bread alone is worth the trip!

Nicolet may be best known for its breakfasts, but they also serve lunches and feature a daily plate lunch of home-style favorites like turkey, meatloaf, pot roast and lasagna.

Fridays til 7pm, Nicolet Restaurant offers everyone's favorite Friday

Fish Fry! Enjoy perch, as either a sandwich or as 3 golden brown filets served with rye bread and your choice of sides. Another favorite, pan fried walleye is also served with choice of sides and for the smaller appetite can also be ordered as a half dinner. Rounding out their Friday menu is baked haddock, fish tacos and a shrimp basket.

Busy weekend? You can order "Buckets to Go" Friday is buckets of cod and Sunday is buckets of chicken. Both include cole slaw and choice of mashed potatoes or fries.

Nicolet has an updated menu and specials so be sure to check out their selections that appeal to almost any appetite!

Nicolet Restaurant serves Monday thru Thursday & Saturday 6am-2:30pm, Friday: 6am-7pm, & Sunday: 7am-2:30pm. Find them at 525 Reid St. De Pere. You can call them at (920) 336-8726, or you can also find their menu online at www.nicoletrestaurant.com

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Paws-ing to provide for pets

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Community Paws of Wisconsin (CPW) welcomes those in need to their Pet Food Pantry located on Main Street in Green Bay.

CPW is a fairly new organization, taking over Hidden Paws Network (HPN) in November.

The Pet Food Pantry has been running for four years, including its transition from HPN to CPW.

Vice President/Founder Steven Parise said, "We have a few different programs, one being the Pet Food Pantry which serves the low-income population here with pet food, supplies and it also serves wellness needs."

The Pet Food Pantry is open on Mondays, 4-6 p.m., and Thursdays, 1-3 p.m.

It's located on Main Street near a bus stop for those with limited transportation options.

People with low incomes can shop freely to pick up pet food and supplies once a month.

Shoppers need to be registered with CPW to receive goods and services for their pets.

The registration process asks what types of pets they



The Pet Food Pantry runs completely on donations from the community, including time from volunteers. Submitted photo

own, pet food preferences or allergies and checks if the shopper is registered with other food pantries all of which are done in store.

The store runs completely on donations from the community that includes donations of time from volunteers.

CPW has wish lists on Amazon and Chewy for people to donate.

They also have drop-off locations in both Petco stores in Green Bay and Pet Supplies Plus in Ashwaubenon.

CPW also partners with animal shelters to give unused donations to other animals in need.

Parise hopes to expand every aspect of the Pet Food Pantry, but they can only do as much as the amount of donations and volunteers permit.

"We're not holding ourselves back from expanding as far as resources will allow us," he said.

More donations and volunteers could allow them to open another Pet Food Pantry in a different location to serve even more members of the community.

It could also allow for longer hours on several days and/or give their clients a delivery option for those who don't have the transportation to shop in person.

CPW also participates in fostering pets for domestic violence victims since most domestic violence shelters don't allow pets in their facilities.

This takes a worry off the person's plate as they are recovering.

For more information, visit <https://communitypaws.ngo>.

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The building event allowed women and girls in the Green Bay Area to get their hands dirty and help others have a place to sleep. "I think it's great to see women and girls learning

skills that they can use to improve their own homes and save money in the process. It's always amazing to see a group of volunteers turn a pile of lumber into bed frames in a short amount of time. We really enjoy providing a way for donors and volunteers to

make a difference in our local community," said Vermeulen. "The build days are super exciting and hard work. But the real magic is seeing the kids get their beds and how grateful the families are for what we've provided to their children."



Dr. Kayla Komarec Joins Van Drisse Chiropractic, Emphasizing Pediatric and Women's Care

Van Drisse Chiropractic Center is pleased to announce Dr. Kayla Komarec, D.C. has joined their staff. Dr. Kayla is a Palmer College of Chiropractic graduate where she received her Doctorate of Chiropractic degree. During her last trimester of Palmer, she completed her internship at Van Drisse Chiropractic Center right here in De Pere, WI. For her undergraduate degree, she attended UW-Green Bay and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Human Biology with an Exercise Science emphasis.

Dr. Kayla always knew she wanted to help people in the health care field. Throughout high school, she suffered injuries in the sports of cheerleading and volleyball and tried various medical treatments for care. Later as a college student, she started care at Van Drisse Chiropractic Center where she received her very first adjustment. After a quick recovery, she decided chiropractic was the field she wanted to pursue. She never knew the true impact chiropractic care could have on her health until she experienced it firsthand.

Although she looks forward to serving everyone in her community, her practice focuses on prenatal, pediatric, and family wellness care. A few of her interests include treating children and teenagers for

various conditions including scoliosis, sports injuries, sprains and strains, and headaches. She typically sees babies with sleep issues, colic, ear aches, reflux/digestion issues, constipation, torticollis (difficulty turning the head), and latching/nursing issues. She also has experience treating expecting mothers and helping them realize the benefits of chiropractic care during pregnancy – reduction of nausea, improving posture while reducing joint and muscle pain, pelvic alignments for allowing optimal room for baby to grow, and easier labor and delivery. She provides a thorough examination and utilizes hands-on methods of care, like the Palmer Package (Thompson, Diversified, and Gonstead techniques) as well as the Webster technique and Activator.

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Packers Training Camp began in Stevens Point

BY GENE KEMMETER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Stevens Point became the first city in the state 69 years ago that was selected to host a late-summer National Football League training camp that lasted longer than a month, when the Green Bay Packers opened their training camp here Saturday, July 24, 1954.

The selection of Stevens Point was announced April 7, 1954, at a luncheon meeting of local businessmen and industry executives at Hotel St. George, a former hotel at the northwest corner of Strongs Avenue and Clark Street.

Point was selected from four communities in Wisconsin - Green Bay (St. Norbert College in De Pere), Ripon and Two Rivers - who were trying to succeed Grand Rapids, Minn. as the site of the late-summer training camp.

The *Stevens Point Daily Journal* reported on April 7, 1954, that F.L. "Jug" Earp, director of public relations of the Packers, said,

"Splendid dormitory accommodations and dining room facilities are provided (at Stevens Point), as well as two practice fields. This will enable (Packer head coach Lisle) Blackburn to select proper menus for the boys and the opportunity to house the squad together during the important training weeks."

First-year General Manager Verne Lewellen also stated that he and Blackburn, who was starting his first year as head coach of the club "were impressed from the start, not only with the facilities available in Stevens Point, but also with the enthusiasm shown here."

Curly Lambeau, the first Packers head coach and a co-founder of the team with George Whitney Calhoun, a *Green Bay Press-Gazette* sportswriter, had pioneered the training camp idea in 1946 when he purchased the 40-room Rockwood Lodge for \$25,000 for the Packers. He wanted a self-contained facility where players practiced, ate, studied, socialized and slept.



Workers add a sign about the Green Bay Packers holding training camp in Stevens Point to a billboard advertising Vetter Manufacturing's Weather Snug Windows in Stevens Point in 1954. Portage County Historical Society and University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Archives photo

The lodge was built on 53 acres on a limestone bluff overlooking Green Bay, about 20 miles north of the city of Green Bay in Brown County. The Norbertine Order of Catholic priests, who owned St. Norbert College in De Pere, used the lodge, which consisted of 40 rooms, as a retreat house.

The Packers added several thousands of dollars in renovations and construction of cottages for families of married players, but the renovations couldn't correct the high bedrock on the practice field which

caused multiple injuries to the players. As a result, the Packers had to practice in Green Bay.

The lodge was destroyed by a fire attributed to faulty wiring on Jan. 24, 1950, and Lambeau resigned as coach about a week later. He was replaced by Gene Ronzani, an Iron Mountain, Mich. native who starred in football, basketball and track at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and then played and coached in the NFL for the Chicago Bears.

Ronzani practiced in Green Bay his first season, with the team headquartered at the Northland Hotel. But his team finished 3-9, so he decided to try training outside Wisconsin in 1952. He picked Grand Rapids, MN, a city of about 6,000 people in the northeastern part of the state, which is about 400 miles from Green Bay, and in the 1950s was a 12-hour bus ride from Green Bay.

In 1949 and 1950, the Philadelphia Eagles had practiced in Grand Rapids, and they won the NFL title in 1949. Ronzani also loved to fish, and Grand Rapids was in the center of a fisherman's paradise. Players reported he left his assistant coaches in charge of practices while he spent part of the day fishing, saying goodbye to the players as he drove off in a car towing a boat.

The University of Minnesota Agriculture School (now known as Itasca Community College) was the site of the training camps for both Philadelphia and Green Bay. The school had the dormitory and dining facilities for the players, and constructed a practice field for the teams.

The players, however, didn't exactly love having to practice in a field where sheep and goats grazed each night, leaving behind their droppings before the players took the field in the morning. And the players

also weren't really excited about fighting the millions of mosquitoes that inhabited the area, either.

During their stay in Grand Rapids, the players were also bussed to Duluth and Grand Forks, N.D., for intra-squad games. The coaches divided the team into two squads, one called the Packers and the other the Eskimos in honor of a traveling team that played in the NFL from 1926 to 1927.

The Duluth team was unable to play football in late November and December, so the NFL allowed it to travel to other cities to play games. The team folded after the 1927 season.

The intra-squad games helped the coffers of the cash-strapped Packers.

A crowd of 8,500 fans watched the first "Fish Bowl" on Aug. 10, 1951, in Duluth, as the Packers won 22-21 on a last-second field goal by Ted Fritsch, a Spencer native and graduate of Central State College in Stevens Point. The Eskimos scored all their points in the first half, then committed two costly fumbles in the second half that enabled the Packers to get back in the game.

The Aug. 8, 1952 game in Duluth, called the Fish Bowl, attracted about 8,000 fans as the Eskimos won 34-7. The Aug. 11, 1952 game in Grand Forks, called the "Potato Bowl," attracted about 4,000 spectators as the Eskimos won again.

The final Fish Bowl took place on Aug. 7, 1953, with the Packers upending the Eskimos 17-13 before a crowd of 5,000 in Duluth.

After the final intra-squad each year, the Packers broke camp and headed to the site of their exhibition opener or to Green Bay, where they continued training, playing exhibition games in such places as Latrobe, Pa., Kansas City and Minneapolis. Kansas City and Minneapolis weren't part of the NFL at that time.

The Packers' selection of Stevens Point as their summer home for five weeks of training meant a longer stay here than previous summer training camps.

Delzell and Nelson Halls on the Central State College campus were the headquarters for the team during

their training period. The players lived at Delzell and ate at Nelson, but the team had the option of moving after the summer session ended into Nelson, which housed female students.

Practice facilities were made available at Goerke Park and Schmeeckle Field, the college field behind Delzell (the University Center hadn't expanded yet). Bukolt Park along the Wisconsin River was later added to practice sites.

The intra-squad game was played at Goerke Field on Saturday, Aug. 7, the highlight of the month-long training period for local fans. The game drew more than 5,000 spectators.

The Packers played exhibition games the following three Saturdays, against the Chicago Cardinals in Minneapolis, Cleveland Browns in Green Bay and the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh, and returned to Stevens Point to finish their training.

They broke camp on Friday, Sept. 3, and headed to Oshkosh, where they boarded a plane to fly to Harrisburg, Pa. where they boarded buses to take them to Hershey, Pa. where they played the Philadelphia Eagles the following day.

After that game, the Packers went to Raleigh, N.C., where they set up a temporary camp in preparation for an exhibition game Sept. 11 against the Washington franchise now known as the Commanders.

Then the Packers returned home to prepare for their final exhibition game on Sept. 18 against the New York Giants in Milwaukee. The regular season started Sept. 26 in Green Bay against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Packers squad consisted of 43 players when it arrived in Stevens Point, grew to about 60 about halfway through the period, and left here with 44. The roster needed to be pared to 33 before the season started.

Mayor Leonard Sorenson and other city officials, including the Green Bay Packer Committee of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, invited the team back in 1955, indicating they would submit another bid to host the team.

To be continued

Dillon latest Packer to be immortalized on bobblehead

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY - On July 28, the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame (HOF) and Museum unveiled its newest special edition bobblehead featuring Green Bay Packers Running Back AJ Dillon.

Bobblehead HOF and Museum Co-founder/CEO Phil Sklar said that the Dillon bobblehead joins a long list of Packer players with bobblehead likenesses.

"In terms of Packers, the majority of Hall of Famers and many of the players in the Packers Hall of Fame have had bobbleheads," he said.

The limited-edition bobblehead is individually numbered to just 500 and shows Dillon wearing a white No. 28 jersey with gold pants with quads that slightly bobble as well.

"Dillon has become a fan favorite who has adopted Wisconsin as his home state. He was given the key to Door County by Destination Door County in November 2021," stated a release from the HOF and museum.

"A native of Baltimore who played his high school football in New London, Connecticut, the 6-foot,



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Kris Leonhardt photo

247-pound Dillon put together three standout seasons at Boston College before declaring early for the NFL Draft.

"In 35 games for the Eagles, Dillon carried the ball 845 times for a school-record 4,382 yards and 38 touchdowns en route to earning first-team All-ACC honors three years in a row.

"Dillon was selected by the Packers in the second round (62nd overall) of the 2020 NFL Draft. During his

first three seasons with the Packers, Dillon has accumulated 2,355 total yards (1,815 rushing) and 16 TDs."

"We are excited to team up with AJ and Bobbles Galore for this unique bobblehead," Sklar said. "AJ has become a fan favorite for his work both on and off the field, and we know fans are going to love this very unique bobblehead."

For more information, visit www.bobbleheadhall.com.

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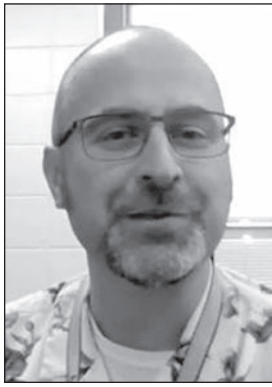
Whitfield named Edison Middle School principal

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – During a July 31 special board meeting, the Green Bay Area Public School (GBAPS) Board approved the transfer of Brenden Whitfield from associate principal at Preble High School to principal at Edison Middle School.

Whitfield, who attended the special board meeting, said he looked forward to “continuing the great work and tradition at Edison Middle School.”

GBAPS Board Member Bryan Milz added, “I had the pleasure of working



Whitfield

with Brenden at Washington and have seen his leadership skills, so I am excited for what is going to happen at Edison.”

SRO approved for Hillcrest and Lannoye Elementary Schools

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

HOBART / LAWRENCE/PULASKI – After much deliberation and approval by the Lawrence Village Board, Hobart Village Board and Pulaski School Board, a Hobart-Lawrence Police Department officer will serve as a school resource officer (SRO) in Hillcrest Elementary and Lannoye Elementary for the 2023-24 school year.

The officer will work 40 hours a week, to be split between the two schools with the ability to lend assistance at other schools in the district if the need arises.

Hobart Village Administrator Aaron Kramer said the agreement represents a continuation of the cooperative relationship between the village and the school district.

“Examples of Hobart’s willingness and ability to work with the Pulaski School District abound in recent years,” Kramer said. “Why should it be any different with this SRO program?”

Citing the sharing of CARES Act funding, installation of a pedestrian crosswalk on Highway FF and the use of Four Seasons Park for Pulaski’s lacrosse team, Kramer noted, “In all of these cases, partnership, creativity, dedication to our customers and doing the right thing were the common, prevailing themes. I’m simply asking that those principles remain in our field of

vision and not in a rear view mirror as we move forward toward determining what is the best SRO program and arrangement for our students, teachers, administration and taxpayers.”

The approval of the SRO plan with the Hobart-Police Department comes just two weeks — one board meeting — after the Pulaski School Board approved a separate SRO agreement providing for two SROs from the Pulaski Police Department to staff other schools in the district.

Pulaski Superintendent Allison Space said that the increase in the district’s SRO positions is to be expected for a district of Pulaski’s size and in the best interest of the families it serves.

“We’re still under the amount of SROs that is the normal ask for a school district the size we are,” Space said. “We have a stance of a district that is large as we’re traveling it in cars and across the district community, so the recommendation is solid that we need all three of these SROs in the district. I do not believe that this is too much of an ask... We have to really be focused on knowing that this is best for our families.”

The Pulaski School Board passed a motion in support of the agreement at its July 26 meeting, meaning the Hobart-Lawrence Police Department can move forward with selecting an officer to fill the position.

NEWS BRIEFS



Suspect arrested in reported bank robbery

GREEN BAY – A 55-year-old California man has been arrested by the Green Bay Police Department as the suspect of a reported bank robbery in downtown Green Bay.

Officers were dispatched to an alarm call around 1:30 p.m. on July 28 to the 200 block of N Adams Street, where witnesses reported that a man had demanded money and left on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash.

With the help of a suspect description provided to police, an arrest was made within 45 minutes in the 100 block of N Monroe Avenue and money was recovered.

No injuries or weapons were reported and there is no known danger to the public.

The suspect is being booked into the Brown County Jail and charges will be referred to the Brown County District Attorney’s Office.

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #23-241292.

Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867).

Tips can also be submitted online at www.432stop.com or through the P3 Tips app.



Bellin Hospital honored with eighth consecutive CMS five-star rating

GREEN BAY – Bellin Hospital has received its eighth consecutive five-star rating from the Centers for Medicare

and Medicaid Services (CMS).

Rating from CMS provide patients with information across five areas of quality, including mortality, safety of care, readmission, patient experience, and timely and effective care.

“Every day, our dedicated team members combine caring and expertise to ensure safety and the patient experience remain at the center of all we do,” Bellin Region President Chris Woleske said. “This eighth consecutive five-star rating underscores their unwavering commitment to providing the very best in care, and I am pleased to see their efforts recognized in this way.”

More than 3,000 hospitals nationwide received rating during this evaluation period.

Of those, Bellin was one of just 483 (roughly 16%) to receive the highest rating of five stars.



New Leaf Foods awarded Augustine Stewardship Fund Trust grant

BROWN COUNTY – The Premonstratensian Fathers, the legal name of St. Norbert Abbey, have selected New Leaf Foods, Inc. as the recipient of an Augustine Stewardship Fund Trust grant the funding of Seymour Park Food Forest Implementation

In partnership with New Leaf Foods, Inc., the City of Green Bay Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department and the Seymour Park Neighborhood Association will begin implementation of the grant during the 2023-2024 growing season. Josh Kufahl will be the project manager of the grant.

The project is located inside the Frank B. Seymour Park, near the Broadway and Shipyard Districts, and also near several food pantries and aims to help alleviate food insecurity and food deserts within the City of Green Bay by growing healthy local food in a public park in a way that is sustainable, costs less money over time and reduces maintenance for the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department.

If successful, this pilot project may be used as a model for turning other municipal parks into places where perennial food plants will be grown for free use by the public and collected and distributed to those in need by local food pantry volunteers thus increasing availability of fresh, healthy and sustainable foods for everyone in Green Bay.

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In this stunt, a fan favorite and one that requires immeasurable skill to pull off, Patty Wagstaff, inverted and flying low in her Extra 300SHP, needed only one pass to clip this ribbon-adorned rope in front of a cheering crowd at EAA AirVenture. **Josh Staloch photos**

Putting life in airplane mode

EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, the world's largest fly-in convention, celebrated its 70th year of bringing enthusiasts, pilots and fans of aviation together this last week. Between July 22 and July 28, an estimated 677,000 people walked through the gates at AirVenture. There were 3,365 showplanes in attendance this year, including 1,497 vintage aircraft, 1,067 homebuilt planes and 380 warplanes.



One of the United States Air Force's most lethal weapons, the F-35 Lightning, has its afterburner on as it makes a pass by Wittman Regional Airport on Saturday during the 70th Annual EAA AirVenture.

Rob Holland put on an aerial display in his MXS on Saturday. Among the moves in his vast bag of tricks: climbing straight up then cutting the engine and free falling hundreds of feet before reengaging power and pulling the nose up, putting his plane into a flat spin and then working his way out of said spin before making wide inverted loops, all with plenty of accompanying smoke, for the crowd at EAA AirVenture.



Downtown utility pole fire

A utility pole caught fire on Aug. 1, shortly before 1:45 p.m., near 205 Doty St. on Green Bay's east side, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage to utility equipment, a tree and a vehicle. Firefighters were able to contain the fire and avoid damage to nearby structures. **Staff photo**



A day of service

On July 26, nearly 100 Green Bay Associated Bank employees volunteered at the New Community Shelter — a homeless shelter for adults experiencing homelessness. In addition, the shelter has a Transitional Living Program to help individuals transitioning back into the community. Associated Bank hosted a companywide volunteer "Day of Service," providing staff members with an opportunity to engage with others and give back to the community. The Associated Bank team assisted with multiple projects at the shelter, including working in this classroom. **Submitted photo**

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Up north

A juvenile vagrant roseate spoonbill has been sighted several times in the past seven days in the Green Bay/Suamico area, in a range covering the Cat Island chain near Suamico all the way down to the Ken Euers Nature area in Green Bay. Photographers and enthusiasts have been visiting Ken Euers this week to watch it feed and rest by flocks of pelicans and white egrets. This is a very unusual bird to see in Wisconsin, as it ranges from southern Florida, coastal Texas and southwestern Louisiana all the way to Argentina, Chile and Uruguay in South America.

Freddy Moyano photo



A Big grant

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, Brown County Health and Human Services Executive Director Jeremy Kral and several Brown County Supervisors presented Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin with a check for \$39,259 to helping Bigs support Littles with trauma histories. The grant award is part of \$1 million of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for relief to community organizations. The project will provide mental health support and training for Bigs by becoming certified in Mental Health First Aid, securing therapy games and other resources to support Littles with trauma histories. Pictured from left are: Kral, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin Executive Director Monica McClure and Streckenbach. **Submitted photo**

Hitchin' a ride



Lou and Vinny Kanitz, of De Pere, and cousin, Josh Schutz, of Marshfield, wait for Green Bay Packer players to exit Lambeau Field facilities to head to Ray Nitschke Field, during the annual bike ride to training camp. **Kris Leonhardt photos**



Green Bay Packer Rookie Wide Receiver Duece Watts talks with a young fan on his way to training camp.

People of Brown County

Shaun Dolan



Shaun Dolan, a lifelong resident of Brown County, is quick to point out that he had a great career teaching art at West De Pere High. But after nearly 20 years in the classroom, and during the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Dolan made the decision to try something different. And that, he says, is how Wonderland Vintage Market on Velp Avenue was born. Appropriately named, Wonderland has something for everyone — from vintage clothing and cameras to comic books, furniture, paintings and everything in-between. Dolan, who considers himself a collector, has curated the space in Wonderland to feature up to 50 different vendors of vintage and antique collectables. Now that the shop has been open awhile, Dolan has recruited some familiar faces to help him with the workload and now he works alongside his sister Lisa, his wife Kate and their two boys, Trent and Luke. **Josh Staloch photo**



One very young fan had a difficult time keeping up with Green Bay Packer Rookie Linebacker Jimmy Phillips, Jr. on their way to the practice field.

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THE SCENE



▲ The inaugural ArtFest event took place this past weekend, July 27-29, and included the ArtFest Color Run/Walk. Participants completed a 2.5-mile course through downtown Green Bay while being doused in colorful powder. Staff photos



VINYL WORD

Snooper - Super Snooper

Third Man Records

Rating: 13 out of 13

Not to sound like a broken record, but once again I'm here to review an album that is a legit candidate for album of the year and an album whose release I have been highly anticipating.

This must be my most anticipated release ever on Third Man Records and definitely the only release on Third Man Records that I have purchased on vinyl (twice actually — the limited and normal versions), compact disc and on iTunes.

The reason for my super high anticipation for *Super Snooper* was because I had the privilege of seeing them put on a super performance at Gonerfest 19 in Memphis last year.

I was not the only person who left Gonerfest 19 totally impressed with Snooper — the buzz totally had them with Research Reactor Corporation, Gee Tee and Sick Thoughts as highlights of the musical festival with the highest street credentials in the world.

Snooper's performance was so great that, right then and there, I put them on my list of bands that I would not be shocked if they got big.

How big? Hmmm, that is a good question. The ceiling would be as big as Nirvana (I'm very serious) and the basement would be a band that the owner of Third Man Records

used to be in (not referencing to The Dead Weather, The Raconteurs or The Go).

When I got back from Gonerfest 19, I showed anyone that was interested — or at least feigned interest — the song I had filmed of Snooper in Memphis on my phone. My love for them had me on a mission to spread the gospel of Snooper.

Needless to say, the bar was set high in my mind on how good the debut album by Nashville's Snooper would be. I'm ecstatic to say it's even better than I had hoped.

Snooper put on a monster live show, and sometimes that doesn't translate to studio recordings.

Super Snooper is punk rock with a new wave and dance vibe, high energy, screaming guitars, unrelenting and funky drums beats, with perfect production and super cool samples at times between songs, anchored by the wailing vocals of Blair Tramel.

If you are a fan of '80s hardcore punk or what was coming out of Seattle in the late '80s, you might as well purchase this album now.

My favorite songs on *Super Snooper* are "Microbe" (this is the song I showed everyone on my phone), "Bed Bugs," "Fitness," "Xerox," "Defect," "Music for Spies" and "Powerball."

This isn't the first time I have reviewed Snooper for the Vinyl Word

I reviewed a cassette of theirs last fall and in that review I covered how a w e s o m e Snooper was at Gonerfest 19 and I made a vow to bring them to Green Bay to perform.

Well I'm happy to report that I kept that vow and Snooper will be making their debut in Green Bay at the debut GBUFO Presents production at the Tarlton Theater. The date is Monday, Oct. 9, and filling out the bill will be two bands that were both major highlights of the recent GBUFO Fest, Baby Tyler from Madison and Green Bay's Trash Pandas (they have a new



ep out available online and on compact disc at the GBUFO).

Yes the Packers are on Monday Night Football that evening against the Raiders, but trust me, you won't regret forgoing watching that game live to see Snooper, the next big thing.

COVER FEATURE

Next Stage's next show

Brigadoon opens soon at SNC

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The curtain will rise next weekend at St. Norbert College's Walter Theatre, officially kicking off Next Stage's production of *Brigadoon*.

Next Stage, a program which started in 2015, brings together performers, musicians and crew members from high schools all throughout northeast Wisconsin.

This year's cast and crew join the ranks of more than 125 students from 21 high schools who have participated in Next Stage shows — with some returning for multiple years.

For Timothy Huber, Taylor Vanroy, Joey Thuecks and Bella Frank, this show will be their second production with Next Stage, as the four recent high school graduates also participated in the 2022 production of *Anastasia*.

To be a part of a Next Stage show, students must go through a rigorous audition process.

"They all have to, at least for the cast and the pit orchestra, go through an audition," Teresa Schmidt, co-director of *Brigadoon*, said. "This is competitive, so they've all had to take that leap as far as, 'Am I going to audition?' A lot of people do, and they feel it's worth it."

For some members of this year's cast, the motivation to take that leap came from attending a Next Stage show or talking to people who had participated in the past.

"My friend Ryan, who graduated from Pulaski the year before me, was in it," Huber, who just graduated from Pulaski

High School, said. "I went and just fell in love with it and in my mind, I was like 'I'm going to audition for this next year.'"

"I had someone from my school who was in *Spongebob*, and I didn't get to see it, but then I was at the Center Stage Awards before *Anastasia* and a lot of people there were talking about it so I decided to audition for it," Thuecks, a 2023 graduate of Luxemburg-Casco High School, said.

For others, the motivation to audition for Next Stage stemmed from looking for opportunities to perform over the summer.

"I searched for summer opportunities and I really just wanted to branch out," Vanroy, who just graduated from Green Bay Preble High School, said. "And then in the next couple of days, I saw a poster for *Anastasia* in my choir room and I was like 'This seems like a good opportunity.'"

"I hadn't really heard of Next Stage before, until I saw something online for *Anastasia*," Frank, a 2023 graduate of Bay Port High School, said. "That's when I was like, 'Sure, why not?'"

Regardless of how they came to Next Stage, Huber, Vanroy, Thuecks and Frank said the experience they had in their first year made it an easy choice to audition for a second show.

"For me, it was all about being challenged," Vanroy said. "There's so many new opportunities and you learn so fast. It's so different to meet new people from different schools."

"I really enjoyed the experience, and it made me really think about what I wanted



▲ Timothy Huber and Bella Frank (back) and Taylor Vanroy and Joey Thuecks (front) are part of the cast for Next Stage's production of *Brigadoon*, performing Aug. 10-13 at St. Norbert College's Walter Theatre. Submitted photo

to do when I was older," Thuecks said. "The level of professionalism while we're performing in the show and rehearsing, it's just spectacular."

"I came back because of the experience," Frank said. "It's such a great educational and professional experience that we get to go through. It's all very fast-paced and I think that is really valuable to learn."

In addition to the experience of participating in *Anastasia*, Huber noted that the choice of *Brigadoon* as this year's show served as extra motivation to come back, since it's different than the types of shows many high schools in the area tend to pick.

"The choice of the show this year intrigued me," Huber said. "For my school

in particular, we haven't done very many shows that go before the '80s or '90s, so doing this older show gives me some experience of a different time period and a different style."

Brigadoon follows the story of New Yorker Tommy Albright, as he unexpectedly arrives at the mysterious Scottish Highland village of Brigadoon, which only appears for one day every 100 years and falls in love with Fiona, a beautiful villager, and has to decide whether to return to his old life or stay in Brigadoon.

Huber plays the role of Andrew MacLaren.

"He is the father of Fiona, the leading lady of the show," Huber said. "It's a smaller

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▲ The Green Bay City Band performs at Bay Beach in the '70s.

backgrounds in music education, Sauve said the goal of the concerts is just to get people out and enjoying the concert.

"We're not there to educate them, we're there to entertain them and get them to the park and enjoy live music."

Sauve said attendance at the concerts has been fairly good, especially since he started implementing themes for each night.

"I started doing that when I became director, and it seemed like people really liked it," he said.

Of course, like all outdoor events, the band's concerts are at the mercy of the weather.

"It's very weather dependent, if we get a nice night where it's not too hot and humid," he said. "We've been pretty lucky this year. We're usually 500-1,000 [people attending] depending on the theme and the weather... On a nice night, it's not uncommon to get 1,000 people out at the park... For some of the concerts, we get a slightly bigger crowd than what we would have gotten years back. Of course, it depends on what we're doing and what the theme is and who we have for a guest or sometimes we play a tribute concert."

Over the years, Sauve said the Green Bay City Band

has welcomed several other bands to share the stage with them.

"The Navy Band Great Lakes came up and did a concert with us," he said. "We shared the concert and played some tunes together. That was really well-attended. We had the National Guard Band come up, too, and play a concert with us, which is neat."

In addition to bringing in guest musicians, Sauve said the band has also seen guest instruments make an appearance in their concerts — some of them somewhat unconventional for an outdoor show.

"We brought out a grand piano and had the piano instructor from UW-Green Bay come and play Rhapsody in Blue," he said. "Heid Music trucked the grand piano out there for us and picked it up for free, so that was a really nice donation."

Sauve said that he and the Green Bay City Band plan to continue trying new things to meet the interests of those who attend the concerts.

"I think we're moving

along a direction where we're trying to bring in a band once or twice a summer, or a named performer, and kind of build the concert around that," he said. "That's a little different, like the Neil Diamond thing — usually, we would have Paul [Evenson] come in and sing two or three Neil Diamond songs and that would be it. He did that last year and the response was so tremendous that we said, 'Wow, this would be great to do a whole concert.' So we're doing a whole Neil Diamond concert. We have an arranger in the band, Shawn Postell, which is great. He writes all the special arrangements for us, which enables us to do a lot of things that normally we wouldn't be able to do. The music is not published for everything... There's not arrangements for bands of a country singer, you know? My goal is to just keep the [band] alive and find out what things people are interested in hearing and then play those things."

More information and updates about the concerts can be found on Green Bay City Band's Facebook page. **CP**



▲ Professor Heynen, the founder of the Green Bay City Band.



▲ Green Bay City Band Director Greg Sauve. Submitted photos



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Clued-In Murder Mystery Scavenger Hunt • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Live-action scavenger hunt version of the board game Clue. 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Free. Registration required. (Grades 6-12) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Aug. 10

Fire Truck at the Library • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Get a close-up look at one of the Village of Howard Fire Department's fire trucks. 10:15 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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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.

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

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Thursday, Aug. 10

Allouez's 150th Anniversary • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Evening of music, fun, food and friendship. 5 p.m. Free. Head to villageofallouezwi.gov to learn more.

Ongoing

Used Book Sale • 12787 Velp Ave., Suamico. Sale of books on tape, soft and hard cover books, games, CDs, DVDs, games and puzzles, put on by the Howard-Suamico Historical Society. Thursday, Aug. 3, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 4, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Visit hshistoricalociety.org for more information.

Mutts on Mondays • Zambaldi Beer, Allouez. Get \$1 off pints when you bring your pup. Mondays from 3-9p.m., through Sept. 25. See Zambaldi Beer on Facebook for more details.

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for Aug. 1 is Sunni Delgord to talk about downsizing and relocating. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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role than what I'm used to back home, and it was a really nice experience to work with a character with less text associated with it and try to fill in the blanks and fill in his personality."

Thuecks takes on the role of Mr. Lundie. "He's the schoolmaster," Thuecks said. "He's like the leader of what the miracle of *Brigadoon* is and he explains it to the characters and how important the life that they have is."

Both Vanroy and Frank are a part of the Scottish ensemble.

"I'm in the Scottish ensemble, which is really fun," Vanroy said. "You get to do all the really intricate dances."

"It's really fun to get the experience of being in an ensemble," Frank said. At my high school, I was a lead a lot of the time, so getting to come here and have a different experience is really, really cool."

When asked what advice they would give to students thinking about auditioning for a Next Stage show, Huber, Vanroy, Thuecks and Frank responded with a resounding, "Do it."

Huber said, "If you have any ounce of passion or love for theater, just go for it."

"Even if you're not sure about doing it, you'll learn so many different things," Vanroy said. "You get something out of it, for sure."

"I've met my chosen family here, and I just love everyone so much," Thuecks said. "Being able to just communicate with people who are so passionate about the thing that I'm also passionate about is such an amazing experience."

"Getting to do a show at this high caliber of production is so fun," Frank said. "Being involved in any way is so educational and professional and it's a really great experience."

The experiences Next Stage provides not only keeps students coming back to participate in future shows, but also prepares them for their future education and careers.

Huber, Thuecks and Frank will all attend UW-Stevens Point in the fall for musical theater and Vanroy will study musical theater at UW-Milwaukee. All four said they have hopes of continuing to perform on stage in some capacity once their time with Next Stage comes to a close.

"I think Broadway is not necessarily the end goal, but it's the dream to go to New York and be in a show and make a mark on the world," Huber said. "As far as dream shows, I'd love to do anything by Stephen Sondheim... All of those shows mean something to me and I'd love to be in them someday."

"I agree with Tim — Broadway things and continuing to learn all the different types and genres of shows," Vanroy said. "For dream stuff, maybe *Phantom of the Opera* or different, more classical soprano-type things."

"I think for a lot of theater kids, Broadway is the end goal — it's like a dream," Thuecks said. "But for me, being in any production is just such a good, joyful experience... Sondheim's *Into the Woods* is probably my favorite show and I would love to be in it someday."

"For me, just performing is so much fun and I've got such a passion for it," Frank

said. "So as long as I'm doing that, I think that makes me happy and I know that it has an impact on other people's lives. That's one of the things that keeps me going with this, too. My end goal is to make people happy."

That passion for performing is something that the cast says really shines through in *Brigadoon*.

"I think people should come and see the love and joy that we all have for performing, because of a lot of the people that come back to it are the really passionate people from their respective schools," Thuecks said. "Being able to watch people enjoy and love their craft is an amazing experience."

"Getting to see all of the passion that's put into it — because everyone who does this is very involved and hands-on — is incredible," Frank said. "The passion that everyone puts into it is really awesome."

Beyond the passion the students put into it, Huber and Vanroy said the show itself offers musical arrangements attendees won't want to miss.

"I think a lot of the choral music is really something to behold," Huber said. "A lot of shows these days have intricate ensembles and intricate choral music, but this is just on a whole beautiful, different level."

"The wedding sequence shows amazing vocal parts and the instrumental is crazy," Vanroy said. "It just adds to where the emotions are."

You can see *Brigadoon* and the hard work and passion put into it by the Next Stage students Aug. 10-13 at St. Norbert College's Walter Theatre.

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Brown
County**

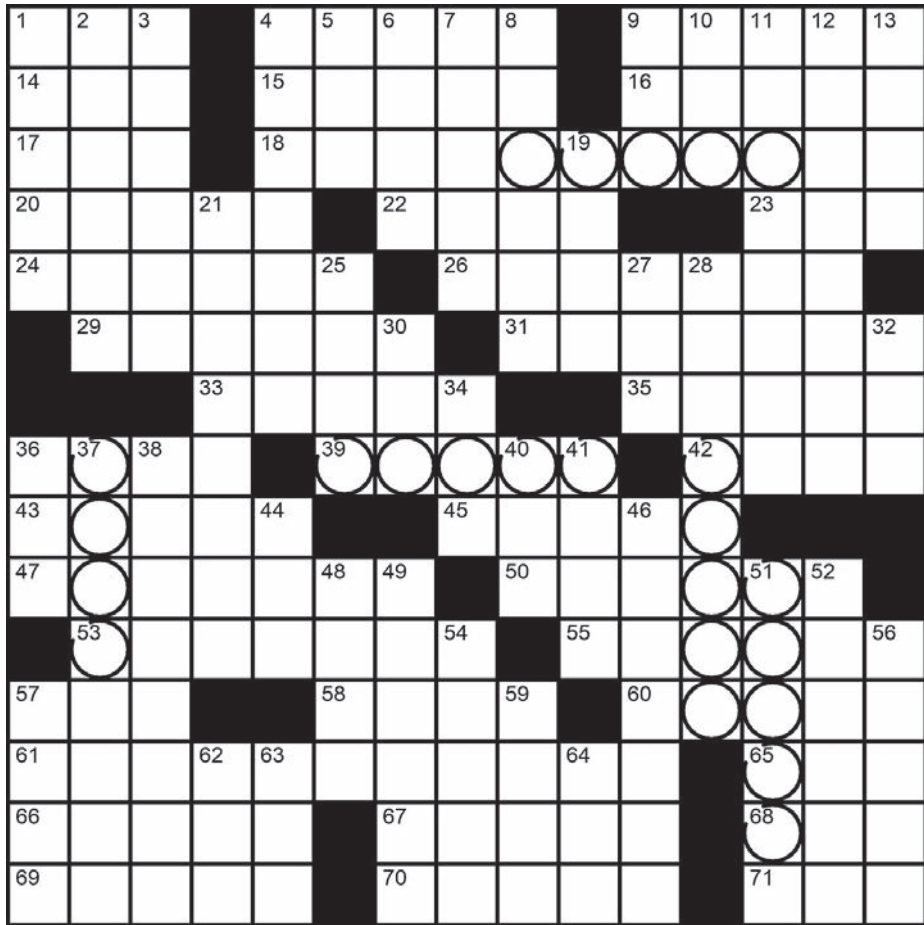
You may recall from last week a cat named Garfunkel. This is his brother, Simon. Simon is extremely energetic and mischievous. He enjoys doing what he wants, whether that's fighting his brother, climbing the screen door or standing on the table. Despite his unruly behavior, he gets lots of pettings from his humans that make his motor purr. Annika Morschauser photo

Simon



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That Can Be Arranged - there's a time and place.



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 4. No peeking!

Across

1. Anti-apartheid org.
4. Originated
9. Fabric (which is underneath the grid, in this puzzle)
14. Fan noise?
15. Concert venue
16. Repeated cry in the Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop"
17. Goal of some start-ups
18. Poker player's wear, maybe
20. "Rubber Capital of the World"
22. Pad kee mao cuisine
23. "Cats" monogram
24. Stoller's musical partner
26. Stir-fry vegetable
29. "Make love" follower
31. Diner shout
33. Graphic often including insets of AK and HI
35. Dog of Hagar the Horrible
36. "The X-Files" sightings
39. Armadillo feature
42. "Me and Bobby McGee" writer
43. Maroon 5's "___ Like Jagger"
45. "Werewolves of London" singer Warren
47. Install beforehand, as software
50. Philosophy of oneness
53. Inert gaseous element
55. Delay
57. Caltech degs.
58. Just ___ (minimal amount)
60. "I Will Be" singer Lewis
61. Uncaging (also, kinda the opposite of what this puzzle is)
65. Spheroid
66. "Buy U a Drank" rapper
67. Chopin composition
68. 1970s Cambodian leader Lon ___
69. To this point
70. Royal ___ (butter cookie brand with those reusable blue tins)
71. "What'd I tell ya?"

Down

1. Helvetica alternative
2. Laptop item (which should go underneath the circled answer in the same column)
3. Dance design, informally
4. It may be presented first
5. "It's the end of an ___!"
6. Columbia Sportswear president Boyle who starred in their "One Tough Mother" ads
7. Goth necklace designs
8. 1998 Olympics city
9. One-third of a three-step
10. Primus singer/bassist Claypool
11. Someone who gathers and sells shellfish
12. Reference books that can expand your vocabulary, quaintly
13. Garden equipment
19. One of two guards in a classic logic problem, e.g.
21. With a not-too-bright approach
25. Interstate access
27. Law enforcement orgs.
28. Whittling tool
30. N.C. capital, for short
32. Quart divs.
34. 1990 Literature Nobel Octavio ___
36. Diamond expert
37. How serious players play
38. Wear out, as a welcome
40. President pro ___
41. Acronym popularized by Rachael Ray
44. Absorb, with "up"
46. Like the eyebrows in a 2014 viral video
48. "Pictures ___ Exhibition" (Mussorgsky work)
49. Completely avoided
51. Finite units of energy during the day, in a coping mechanism theory
52. Randall ___, creator of XKCD
54. '90s treaty acronym
56. Postpone indefinitely (or where you'd see what this puzzle represents)
57. This one, in Spain
59. Brown, in Bordeaux
62. 50-50, for instance
63. 1099-___ (bank tax form)
64. Mag staffers

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Art Walk

Friday, Aug. 4
Downtown De Pere

More than 20 venues will host dozens of artists exhibiting and selling paintings, jewelry, photography, ceramics, fiber art and more.

Attendees will be able to see eight outdoor murals, three permanent sculptures and listen to live music while meeting local artists and exploring De Pere's historic downtown.

A free trolley will take attendees from the East side to the West side of downtown throughout the event.

This event will run from 4-8 p.m. and is free to attend.

Check out Definitely De Pere's Facebook page for more details.



Family Fest

Saturday, Aug. 5
Tittletown, Ashwaubenon

Games, entertainment, activities and more for kids of all ages ahead of the Packers practice.

Enjoy a DJ dance party on Hy-Vee Plaza, photo booths, giant games, chalk art, painting activities, a virtual reality experience, face painting and eye black and temporary tattoo stations to get ready for the start of the Packers season.

Fans will also have the opportunity to take part in a Hail Mary Pass activity on the football field.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Festivities will kick off at 1:30 p.m. and run until 7 p.m.

This event is free to attend.

See tittletown.com to learn more.



Allouez's 150th Anniversary

Tuesday, Aug. 10
Green Isle Park, Allouez

Evening of music, fun, food and friendship.

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns will perform at 6 p.m.

Food and drink will be available from Minzo's Kitchen, Badger State Brewing, Zambaldi Beer, Caribbean Cruiser and BlenTaztic Smoothies.

The celebration will begin at 5 p.m. and is free to attend.

Head to villageofallouezwi.gov to learn more.

Bored Teachers: We Can't Make This Stuff Up! Comedy Tour

Thursday, Aug. 10
Meyer Theatre, Green Bay

Live performance by the teacher-comedians whose skits have amassed hundreds of millions of views and more than five million followers across social media platforms.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$35.

See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.



Extreme heat grips the planet, but not a bad July here



Weather Watch

BY BRAD SPAKOWITZ
WBAY METEOROLOGIST

Preliminary data reveals that this past July marked a significant milestone for our planet, as it emerged as the warmest July on record, as stated in a press release from the World Meteorological Organization (WMO).

Even more astonishing, July claimed the title of the warmest month ever recorded, surpassing the previous record set in July 2019.

Within the data lies an even more remarkable fact: July 5-7 witnessed the three hottest days ever documented (since 1979), with July 6 standing out as the single hottest day, reaching 17.23 degrees Celsius (64.014 degrees Fahrenheit), the temperature calculated by averaging all reported temperatures globally, coupled with satellite observations.

Not limited to the atmosphere, the warming trend extended to the oceans, as they too experienced their highest temperatures ever recorded.

Back here in our country, news headlines were dominated by July's extreme weather conditions, particularly in the south and southwest regions where

dangerous and record-breaking heat prevailed.

Surprisingly, Northeast Wisconsin had a different experience, with temperatures not deviating much from what is considered "normal."

All told, our monthly average temperature for July was 71.3 degrees, just 0.8 degrees warmer than the 30-year average.

We had four days at or above 90 degrees, bringing the running total for the season to seven, already surpassing the yearly average of 5.5.

The warmest temperature all month was 91 degrees on the Fourth of July; the coldest temperature 53 degrees on the morning of July 7.

The weather pattern shifted during the second week of July, as the steering winds aloft transformed from a horseshoe shape, which had previously kept the area dry and sometimes smoky in May and June, to a flatter pattern, bringing fewer smoke filled skies, and more frequent, much needed rain to the region.

Throughout July, measurable rain fell on 13 days, with the greatest 24-hour



Black raspberries were abundant this year, but small because of the dry weather leading up to harvest. They gave you a tiny taste of berry but left you with a mouthful of seeds.
Brad Spakowitz photo

rainfall of .88 inches on July 27-28.

The longest stretch of rain-free days ran from July 1-3, and just a trace of rain on the 4th.

According to the National Weather Service (NWS) in Green Bay, the official rainfall total for the month was 3.04 inches, which is 0.58 inches below the average.

However, due to the hit-or-miss and pop-up nature of these many rain events, other areas had more or less rain than the official total: Pulaski had a whopping 5.04 inches, but Denmark only had 2.48 inches.

Despite the increase in rainfall during July, the lingering effects of the dry May and June persisted, leaving Northeast Wisconsin with a moisture deficit, with Brown, Shawano and Oconto Counties, along with the northern half of Outagamie County, still falling under the "Abnormally Dry" category according to the U.S. Drought Monitor at the end of the month.

Some thoughts about August

As we move into August, there are a couple of things worth noting.

With more frequent rain lately, mosquito activity may increase during the month.

Any day now, Ragweed pollen will begin to appear, so if you suffer from "hay fever" be prepared for the typical scratchy throat, runny nose and itchy eyes.

As the month wears on, you will also notice the sun's position in the sky getting gradually lower, resulting in noticeably shorter days; by Aug. 31, we will have lost one hour and 21 minutes of daylight with the sun setting that evening at precisely 7:30 p.m.

With a lower sun angle

and shorter days, "normal" high and low temperatures slowly drop.

The average high for Aug. 31 is 77 degrees; the average low is 55 degrees cooler, but still pleasantly warm.

For night sky observers, the much-anticipated annual Perseid meteor shower is already underway and will peak on the weekend of Aug. 12-13.

It is considered by many as the most reliable and brilliant meteor shower of the year yielding dozens of bright, fast moving meteors per hour.

Four steps for every first-time home seller



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

We have outgrown our first home. I searched for "the best way to sell my house" online.

The responses were so different I realized how little I knew.

The best way isn't evident.

They all sounded good. Here is what each ad stated:

"We buy for cash," and said they pay market value, and we can avoid the hassle of selling.

Realtor.com said, "Save thousands in commission fees; in California, save an average of \$1,881 when they sell their home with a Realtor.com agent."

Webyhouse.com said, "We'll Beat Any Serious Offer — Pay Zero Fees or Commissions."

"The fastest way to sell your home is to list the home on MLS. The open market gives you maximum exposure, and that exposure can bring you numerous buyers and multiple offers. You close on your terms, regardless of whether you sell fast or wait for better offers."

There was no contact information.

They all can't be the best way.

What is the best way to sell my home?

MONTY'S ANSWER

Each choice is there because they all have potential customers.

The other component is that the customer often knows little about valuation, or some of the things they do know are myths.

Fortunately, you recognize you are at a disadvantage.

Every home has a range of value, so advertisers buying homes at the low end of the range can declare their offer is market value. Motivation is the reason these options work.

The final component in the transaction is the seller's financial condition.

For example, you may contact your first and third advertisements if you face imminent foreclosure.

A growing family creates motivation.

Here are the steps you can take to determine which is the best way for you to sell.

1. Determine the range of value of your home.

The best approach is to learn how for your knowledge so you don't have to depend on an appraiser or real estate agent. They may or may not render an accurate opinion.



2. Determine your requirements in your next home.

Take a couple of weekends to spend at open houses. Check social media for for-sale-by-owner open homes; they can be the best values as they are feeless. Open houses will help you zero in on a value range for your next home and build confidence in your ability to evaluate homes, including your current home.

3. Obtain your pre-approval letter.

Knowing how much you can borrow and your equity in your current home can help you in several ways. You

can estimate a future monthly payment, purchase prepared and remove uncertainty in your real estate decisions.

4. Execute your action plan.

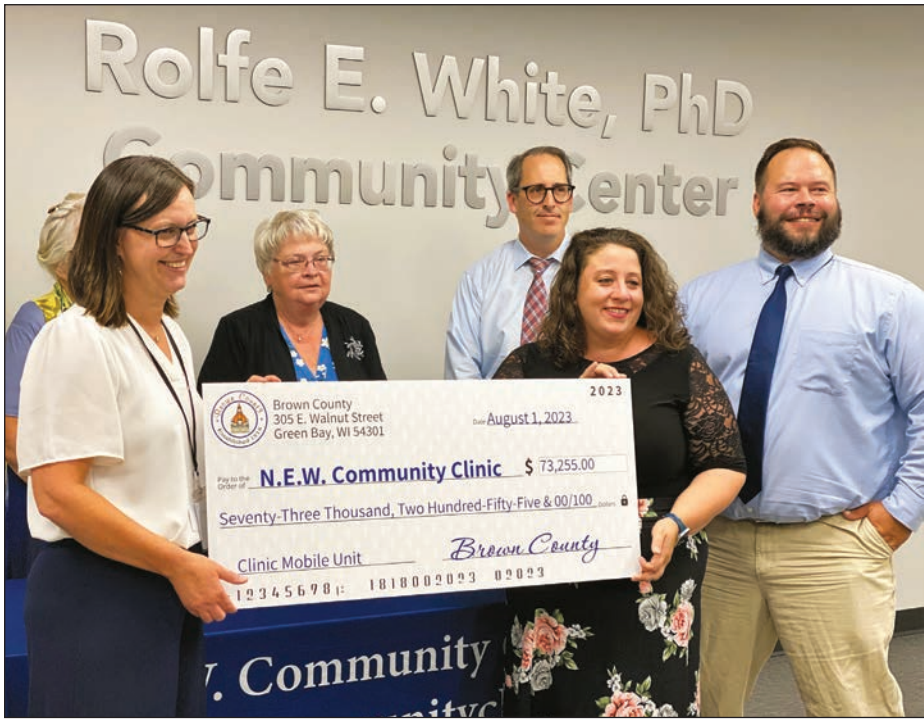
Should you put your home on the market first or find the home you want? You may or may not be able to purchase, subject to the sale of your current home. If you cannot, you can put your home up for sale, subject to you obtaining your new home. An option you did not mention is PropBox.co. When you register as a home seller and start building your own web page, your home's range of value appears.

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Now Hiring Part-time Food Service Employees
Monday-Friday 10:45 am-1:30 pm
Locations: Seymour Middle School & Seymour High School

They can apply on Indeed or in person at Seymour Community School District Office, 10 Circle Drive Seymour, WI 54165.

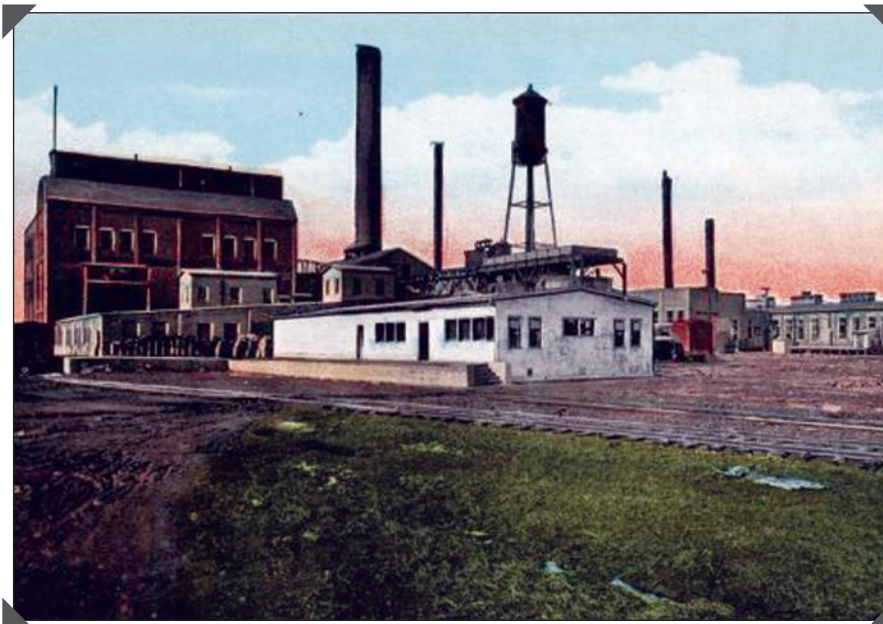
No weekends



N.E.W. Community Clinic presented with grant funding

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, Health and Human Services Executive Director Jeremy Kral and several Brown County supervisors formally presented N.E.W. Community Clinic with a check for \$79,396 to help fund their Mobile Care Unit. The grant is part of \$1 million of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds received by the Brown County Human Service department and approved by the Brown County Board of Supervisors. The funds will be used for medical and dental supplies and equipment to be used in the mobile unit. Submitted photo

Into the Past brought to you by the Neville Museum



A 1920s historical postcard shows Hoberg Paper and Fibre Division, located at 501 Eastman Ave., Green Bay. The Hoberg Paper Company was founded in Green Bay in 1895 as the first paper plant in a community. John H. Hoberg previously operated a paper plant in Kaukauna and moved it to Green Bay in 1895. It later became Charmin Paper Mills. In 1957, Charmin was purchased by Procter and Gamble. Green Bay Post Card Company historical postcard

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- DAY 4: DINGLE EXCURSION**
• Panoramic views heading towards Blasket Island Center
• Visit Dingle
• Return to Limerick

- DAY 5: LIMERICK**
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• Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the locals
- DAY 6: CASHEL - KILKENNY - BUNRATTY**
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• Enjoy medieval-style dinner and entertainment at Bunratty Castle
• Return to Limerick
- DAY 7: LIMERICK**
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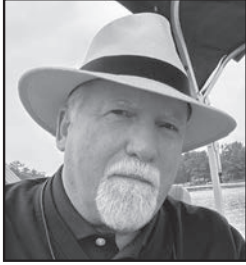
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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Going Back Going Forward

Dear Reader,

In the realm of passing time, where the currents of life have flowed relentlessly, traversing beneath the sturdy arches of many bridges, one finds oneself unable to retrace their steps. Such is the nature of our journey, where the exuberance of youth and the aspirations of an uncharted future paint vivid images in our minds, far grander than the stark realities we face each day.

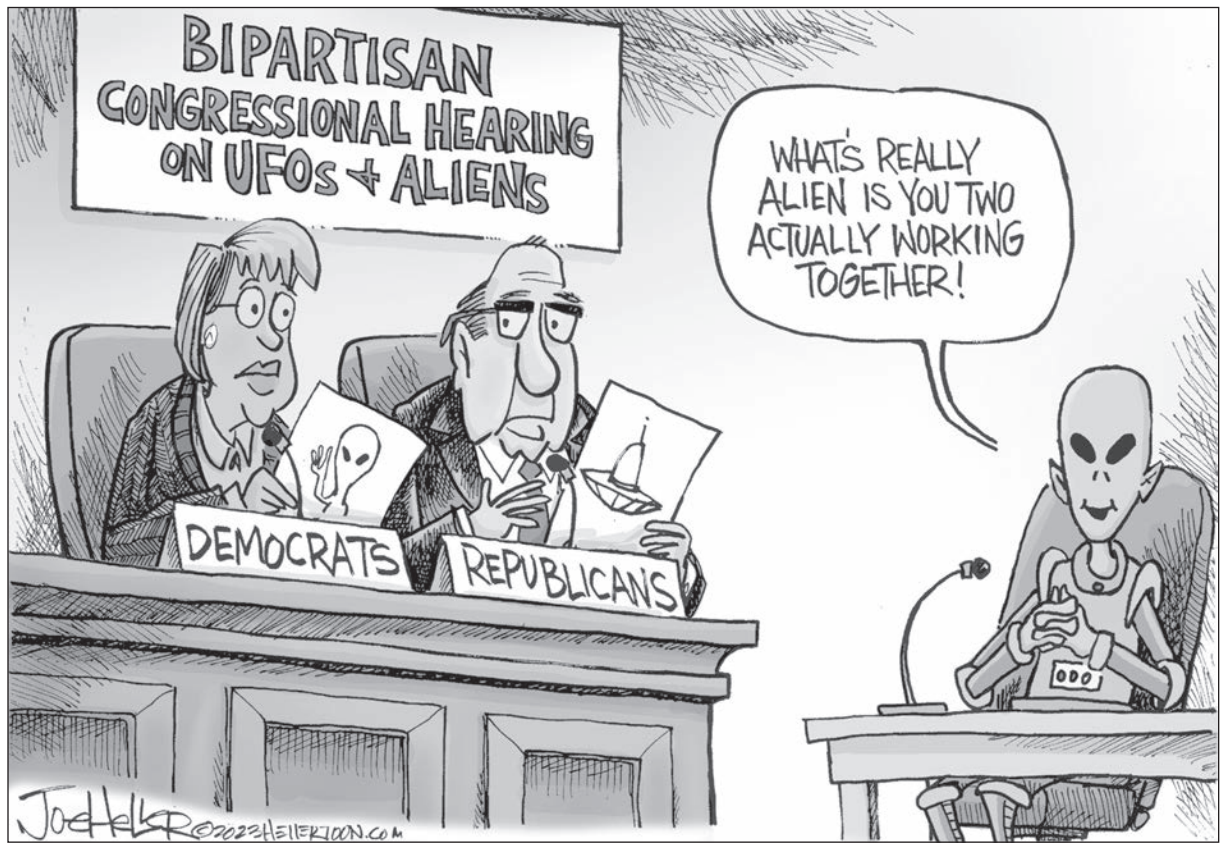


As the years have stretched on, extending far beyond the reach of any remaining vitality, the ties that once bound us to those who embarked on divergent paths have faded into little significance. Each of us those roads untraveled by the other, rendering us unrecognizable if we were to chance upon one another in some gathering or occasion, after years of life passing by without sporadic check-ins to gauge each other's progress.

After a prolonged absence from someone we once held dear, the very essence of that connection transforms, even if fragments of memories linger on. One can't go back in time, because life evolves in stages, stages that fit uniquely with an individual's aging process.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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



How to plan a green funeral



Savvy Senior

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

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

What can you tell me about green funeral options?

At age 80, I would like to preplan my funeral and make it as natural as possible.

Old Environmentalist

DEAR ENVIRONMENTALIST,
Great question.

Green funeral options are becoming increasingly popular in the United States as more and more Americans are looking for environmentally friendly alternatives to traditional funerals.

Here's what you should know about "green burial" and "green cremation" options, along with some tips to help you locate services in your area.

Green burial

If you wish to be buried, a green/natural burial will minimize the environmental impact by forgoing the embalming chemicals (which is not required by law), traditional casket and concrete vault.

Instead, you'll be buried in either a biodegradable container or shroud with

no vault, and you won't be embalmed.

This allows the body to decompose naturally and become part of the earth.

If you want to temporarily preserve the body for viewing or a memorial service, instead of embalming, you can request dry ice or Techni ice, a refrigeration unit or a non-toxic embalming agent.

You'll also be happy to know that green burials are much cheaper than traditional funerals, which average around \$8,000 in 2023. By scrapping the coffin, vault and embalming, which are expensive, you'll save yourself several thousand dollars on your funeral costs.

To find green burial services in your area, a good first step is to see if there's a certified green funeral home in your area and contact them.

The Green Burial Council offers an online directory of providers and other resources at GreenBurialCouncil.org.

If there isn't one nearby, your next step is to contact several traditional funeral homes to see if

For back-to-school shoppers, secondhand offers budget-friendly options

BY GOODWILL

Across north central Wisconsin and beyond, back-to-school shopping is well underway, and back-to-school and back-to-college spending is expected to reach unparalleled levels, according to the annual survey released in July by the National Retail Federation (NRF) and Prosper Insights & Analytics.

For families looking to stretch their dollar, secondhand stores offer options to cover back-to-school basics.

"By shopping our stores, families can stay on budget for back-to-school spending and provide job skills training and other programs that benefit their neighbors," Kris Rihn, Vice President of Retail Operations at Goodwill NCW said. "It's a win-win for our communities."

One such program of Goodwill NCW, Good Neighbor and Back-to-School vouchers, part-

nered with more than 700 community organizations to provide a total of more than \$650,000 in merchandise for families across north central Wisconsin that struggled to afford basic household and back-to-school essentials in 2022.

This relief is offered to families as expenses soar.

According to the NRF survey:

Back-to-school spending is expected to reach an unparalleled \$41.5 billion, up from \$36.9 billion last year and the previous high of \$37.1 billion in 2021. Back-to-college spending is expected to hit \$94 billion, about \$20 billion more than last year's record.

Families with children in elementary through high school plan to spend an average of \$890.07 on back-to-school items this year, approximately \$25 more than last year's record of \$864.35 and a new high.

As of early July, more than half (55%) of con-



sumers who are buying for back-to-class said they have already started shopping. While consumers have started shopping early, as of early July, 85% said they still have at least half of their shopping left to do.

Tips for shopping thrift for back-to-school

Shop new with tags.

Just because items are at a secondhand store doesn't mean they have been worn or used before.

If you have a child who goes to day care or elemen-

tary school, shop thrift for items they can leave, rather than taking items back-and-forth. These include changes of clothing, winter outerwear, extra layers and blankets.

Find items that are out of season, like fall and winter coats. Families can often find great-quality coats for a fraction of the cost than new.

Check out the purse and bag section.

Find inexpensive laptop bags, backpacks and totes for a variety of uses—to hold library books, craft supplies, toys for kids in the car, workout necessities for after school, clothes for sports practices and much more.

Some clothing items are needed every fall.

Sweatshirts and athletic apparel are two costly ones that top that list. Find name brand options like The North Face, Adidas, Nike, Under Armour and more that are new-to-you and budget-friendly.

they offer green funeral service options; many do.

You'll also need to find a green cemetery.

There are nearly 100 green cemeteries throughout the U.S., along with more than 300 traditional (hybrid) cemeteries that offer green burials too.

If you own rural property you may be able to have a home burial there, if your county allows it.

If, however, there are no green cemeteries nearby you can still make your burial more environmentally-friendly by not being

embalmed.

And, if the cemetery allows, using a biodegradable casket or shroud and skipping the vault.

If a vault is required, ask to have holes drilled in the bottom, or use a concrete grave box with an open bottom so the body can return to the earth.

Green cremation

If you would rather be cremated, you have some green choices here too.

While cremation has always been touted as being more eco-friendly than a

typical burial, a traditional cremation, which uses high heat to incinerate the body, does emit greenhouse gases into the air.

A green cremation, however, uses water and potassium hydroxide to reduce a deceased body to its basic element of bone ash within a few hours.

This green technique, which is known as alkaline hydrolysis, is a little more expensive than traditional cremation; but, unfortunately, it's not legal in every state.

Contact some local fu-

neral providers to find out if this is available in your area, or Google "alkaline hydrolysis cremation" followed by your city and state.

Another green consideration is deciding what to do with the remains.

Instead of scattering, which can be harmful to the environment, there are a wide variety of biodegradable urns that dissolve into the earth or water over time, and memorial urns that will grow a plant or tree in combination with your ashes.

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

Letters must be no more than 400 words and be emailed to kleonhardt@mmclocal.com with the subject line "letters to the editor."

Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.

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LEGALS

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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 "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor License – J Squared Capital LLC dba Ridgeview Liquor, 2202 S. Ridge Road, (Joshua Kowaleski, agent). /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): August 4, 2023 WNAXLP

Legals 7700

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 – Lala’s Café and Catering dba Lala’s Café and Catering, 2052 Holmgren Way, (Enrique Quintana Patino, agent). /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): August 4, 2023 WNAXLP

Legals 7700

Bellevue

WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE RESOLUTION # V-29-2023 RESOLUTION AMENDING THE 2023 BUDGET
WHEREAS, the 2023 General Fund Operating Budget authorized expending funds for specific purposes; and WHEREAS, the Village Staff may need to make recommendations regarding changes to the adopted budget due to various issues; and

Legals 7700

WHEREAS, the Village

Administrator is in support of the department requests and recommends adoption by the Village Board; and WHEREAS, pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 65.90(5) (a) Municipal Budgets, the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue shall have the power to increase any items in the budget or add new items to said budget on a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the entire membership of the Village Board; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue hereby authorizes the following budget appropriations for the budget year ending December 31, 2023:
GENERAL FUND
National Night Out Donations(Acct.#100-48500) (\$1,500.00)
Police Dept.-Operating Supplies (Acct. #100-52100-340) \$1,500.00
TOTAL INCREASE TO GENERAL FUND \$0
Adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue, Wisconsin, this 26th day of July 2023. APPROVED:

Legals 7700

written comments for

consideration by the City to the Office of The Redevelopment Authority, Attn: Ronda Bitney, Real Estate Specialist, ronda.bitney@greenbaywi.gov and mke-env@hud.gov during the dates of August 4-19, 2023. Such written comments should be received at the email address specified on or before 15 days after the date of publication. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project to the date specified in the preceding sentence. Please specify which notice is being addressed.

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Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

Green Bay

WNAXLP
NOTICE
The City of Green Bay intends to accept proposals for RFP #2023-29 Sullivan Park Playground Equipment. Proposals are due on August 24, 2023 by 2:00 p.m.(CT). Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or http://vendornet.wi.gov Publish August 4, 2023 WNAXLP

Green Bay

WNAXLP
NOTICE
The City of Green Bay intends to accept proposals for RFP #2023-25 Danz Park Playground Equipment. Proposals are due on August 22, 2023 by 2:00 p.m.(CT). Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or http://vendornet.wi.gov Publish August 4, 2023 WNAXLP

Green Bay

WNAXLP
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Contract: PARKS 9-23 BAY BEACH PAVILLION REROOF
City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk/Treasurer of the City of Green Bay, Room 106, City Hall, 100 North Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301 until 2:00 p.m. on August 16, 2023 at which time they will be opened in Room 310, City Hall, for Public Works Improvement Contract: "PARKS 9-23 BAY BEACH PAVILLION REROOF"

in accordance with the contract documents, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.

In general, the Project involves reroofing Bay Beach Pavilion. Project includes complete tear-off of existing roof and installation of a new vented insulation system and asphalt shingle roof.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at Bay Beach Pavilion located at 1313 Bay Beach Road, Green Bay at 10:00 a.m. on August 8, 2023.

Bids will be received for one contract which includes all Work necessary and/or required to complete the project per the Contract Documents.

All work required in this contract shall be completed by May 31, 2024.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically and downloaded at www.demandstar.com or http://vendornet.wi.us/vendornet.

The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.

- 1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors
3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.

All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids.

In accordance with Section 9.16 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment

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BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2023-2024 UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DE PERE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2023-2024 BUDGET HEARING - AUGUST 21, 2023 AT 6:00 AT 1700 CHICAGO STREET, DE PERE, WI

The budget is available for viewing at 1700 Chicago Street, De Pere from 8:00 - 3:00 pm (Monday - Friday). Notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statue 65.90. The required minimum detail for the published summary is as follows:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Audited 2021-22, Revised Budget 2022-23, Budget 2023-24. Includes sections for GENERAL FUND, SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND, DEBT SERVICE FUND, CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, FOOD SERVICE FUND, COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND, PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND, and ALL FUNDS.

Table with columns: FUND, Audited 2021-22, Revised Budget 2022-23, Budget 2023-24. Includes sections for DISCONTINUED PROGRAMS and NEW PROGRAMS.

The below listed new or discontinued programs have a financial impact on the proposed budget:

Table with columns: Name of Qualified Contractor, Performance Contract Length (years), Total Project Cost, etc. Includes section for ENERGY EFFICIENCY EXEMPTION.

Steve Soukup, Village President ATTEST:

Karen M. Simons, Clerk/Treasurer Publish 08.04.23 WNAXLP

Green Bay

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF A FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

City of Green Bay, Wisconsin 100 North Jefferson Street Green Bay, WI 54301 (920) 448-3400

Eric Genrich, Mayor TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

The above-named City of Green Bay proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Project Name: Nature of Project: Bay City Lofts

Location of Project: 2510 University Avenue Green Bay, WI 54302

Estimated Cost of Project: \$450,000 Total

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named City of Green Bay has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

Kewaunee

WNAXLP
Brenda Wery has abandoned personal property, washer, dryer, furniture, located at 1508 Mueller St. Algoma WI Unit 5. There will be a sale of this unit on Aug 9th, 2023 at 5:00PM. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds. All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this Finding of No Significant Impact decision are invited to submit

Green Bay

WNAXLP
Heather Rosinsky has abandoned personal property located at 1508 Mueller St. Algoma WI 54201 Unit 13. There will be a sale of this unit on Aug 9th, 2023 at 5:00PM.

Minutes 7725

Green Bay

WNAXLP MINUTES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL MONDAY, JULY 24, 2023, 4:15 PM In person at City Hall, Room 604 - The Harry Maier Room. Virtual attendance also available via Zoom.

B. ROLL CALL.

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

D. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

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

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

E. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Bill Galvin to enter closed session. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Alder Scannell read the language

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Melinda Eck to return to regular session. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Melinda Eck to direct staff to proceed as discussed in closed session. Motion Passed.

Yes- Jesse Brunette, Melinda Eck, Bill Galvin, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain- None. These minutes, in their entirety, are available by request in the City Clerk's office and on the City's website at:

www.greenbaywi.gov Celestine Jeffreys City Clerk, Green Bay Publish 08.04.23 WNAXLP

Hobart

WNAXLP VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS August 15, 2023 (6:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd. Hobart WI 54155

The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearings on August 15, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following:

1. Consider a Conditional Use Permit for increase in square footage of accessory building, HB-733-1, 1270 Plateau Heights Road The materials for the hearing will be available at the Village office for public inspection starting July 19, 2023 through August 15, 2023 during regular office hours.

Minutes 7725

proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Erica Berger, Hobart Clerk / Treasurer Published July 28, 2023 and August 4, 2023 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740

Bellevue

WNAXLP VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE ORDINANCE NO. O-2023-10 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 165 ALCOHOL BEVERAGES SUBSECTION 5 LICENSE RESTRICTIONS. THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DOES ORDAIN THAT CHAPTER 165 ALCOHOL BEVERAGES SUBSECTION 5 LICENSE RESTRICTIONS, HEREBY BE AMENDED SECTION 1. Whereby the Village of Bellevue has authority to legally amend the Village Municipal Code from time to time as granted in Chapter 1 General Provisions. SECTION 2. Chapter 165 Subsection 5 of the Village of Bellevue Municipal Code, is hereby amended as follows: B. [Rescinded 7-26-2023 by Ordinance No. O-2023-10] SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication. Dated this 26th day of July 2023. Approved:

Steve Soukup, President Attest:

Karen M. Simons, Clerk Publish 08.04.23 WNAXLP

Green Bay

WNAXLP At the regular meeting of the Green Bay Common Council held on Tuesday, August 2, 2023 the following ordinances were adopted. The ordinances in their entirety may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Jefferson Street, Green Bay, WI. Second Reading for Adoption 1. General Ordinance No. 14-23 a. An ordinance creating section 40-109 and 40-110 Green Bay Municipal Code, Relating to Abandoned Bicycles. 2. Zoning Ordinance No. 13-23 a. An ordinance creating a planned unit development (PUD) overlay district related to signage for property at 1265 Lombardi Avenue. 3. General Ordinance No. 16-23 a. An ordinance amending Section 40-71, Green Bay Municipal Code, relating to traffic regulations. 4. General Ordinance No. 15-23 a. An ordinance amending Section 40-34, Green Bay Municipal Code, relating to parking regulations. Celestine Jeffreys City Clerk, Green Bay Publish 08.04.23 WNAXLP

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Auctions 7282

STORAGE UNIT FOR AUCTION: Filion Xi Wang, Storage unit C28 for auction. Located at 1875 County Rd U, Green Bay, WI. Auction will be online at storageauctions.com concluding 8/17 at 1PM. Pleasant Valley 715.226.6200

STORAGE UNIT FOR AUCTION: Joseph Michael Krentz, Storage unit 158 for auction. Located at 3410 Delmar Lane, Green Bay, WI. Auction will be online at storageauctions.com concluding 8/13 at 1PM. Pleasant Valley 715.226.6200

STORAGE UNIT FOR AUCTION: Rebecca Selwyn, Storage unit 59 for auction. Located at 3410 Delmar Lane, Green Bay, WI. Auction will be online at storageauctions.com concluding 8/17 at 1PM. Pleasant Valley 715.226.6200

STORAGE UNIT FOR AUCTION: Zachery Pasbrig, Storage unit 58 for auction. Located at 3410 Delmar Lane, Green Bay, WI. Auction will be online at storageauctions.com concluding 8/17 at 1PM. Pleasant Valley 715.226.6200

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Level: Intermediate

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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Reel in the prizes at Shanty Days

Kids weigh heavily during next weekend's payout



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Thanks to amazing generosity from adult supporters, youth anglers have the opportunity to win a boatload of prizes at next weekend's Shanty Days Fishing Contest in Algoma.

About \$1,500 in cash and prizes will be awarded to kids at the awards ceremony Sunday morning at the marina pavilion.

The annual event begins Thursday, a day prior to the start of the city festival.

Questions on the event can be emailed to gofishwisconsin@gmail.com, or by texting (920) 883-9792.

While the adult division is strictly for salmon and trout on Lake Michigan, kids can bring in fish caught anywhere in the area.

The Ahnapee River, area inland lakes or the bay of Green Bay are all popular, while others try their luck with family and friends on Lake Michigan, or in private ponds.

If they're not planning to eat their catch, kids are encouraged to measure the length, take a photograph and release the fish back into the water.

Follow the leaders next weekend on the Shanty Days Fishing Tournament page on Facebook.

DNR wolf plan

DNR large carnivore specialist Randy Johnson was in a tough spot, trying to write a good, science-based wolf management plan that would please everyone.

In fact, there's no way he could have done it.

Both wolf advocates and those who want to see wolves aggressively managed will find plenty to howl about in the new revised draft plan, which was announced Tuesday.

After a diverse 29-member wolf management committee did their best to lobby for changes that would reflect their own views, or views of those they represented, the agency released the first draft and received about 3,500 comments from the public.

After all that, few major changes were made, and the revised plan — the first update since 2007 and 2-1/2 years in the making — will be presented to the state Natural Resources Board this fall.

The DNR encourages anyone interested to read through it.

It's available at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/wolfmanagementplan>.

Johnson noted that



It doesn't have to be a big one for kids to have a prize-winning fish in the Shanty Days contest. Thanks to generous local donors, organizers work with parents and grandparents to find out what youth participants need in advance of Sunday's awards ceremony. Whether it's a new rod and reel, life jacket, tackle box, net, polarized sunglasses or a boatload of lures and cash, kids walk away better outfitted for their next outdoor adventure.

Kevin Naze photo

though the DNR recognizes wolves as "biologically recovered" in Wisconsin, they are still federally protected by a Feb. 10, 2022 court ruling that essentially relisted them as an endangered species.

While the legal battle continues, harvest and lethal depredation control are prohibited.

Even if wolves are delisted, the DNR plan aims to guide management efforts

to maintain a sustainable population while also addressing wolf-related conflicts and concerns.

The annual winter estimate has been double or triple the previous minimum population goal of 350 wolves outside of tribal lands for many years, and the agency is recommending doing away with the numeric goal.

Under this plan, the DNR expects to maintain state-

wide winter wolf abundance of 800 to 1,200 in winter, before new pups are born to the more than 250 established packs.

In other words, even though the agency isn't specifically stating a minimum population goal, it would seem that the number has roughly tripled under this draft plan.

Wildlife surveys

The DNR has data avail-

able from its annual spring surveys of Wisconsin ruffed grouse, pheasant and waterfowl.

Ducks and geese are doing well, but grouse and pheasant numbers are below average.

Learn more at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/reports.html>.

Meanwhile, you can help collect deer and game bird brood observations using your mobile device or computer.

Learn more at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/summer-deer.html> and <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/GameBird-BroodObservations>.

Bow deer hunt

Applications for the first bow deer hunt at the Sandhill Wildlife Area in Babcock since 1968 are being taken through Aug. 14.

The hunt will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Successful applicants will be notified a week after the deadline.

Check the DNR website for an application.

Weekly lake levels

Lake Michigan water levels are down four inches since last July, part of a 29-inch drop since the high, set in 2020.

Water levels are still four inches above the long-term monthly average, and 37 inches higher than the record monthly low set in 1964.

Weekly Fishing Report

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Mix of walleyes seen

Great walleye fishing continues, with a variety of presentations and size in walleyes.

Last week, we found a mix of smaller and bigger walleyes on shoals and rocks along both shorelines.

We trolled these fish with crankbaits, using planer boards at 2-2.2 mph with snap weights to get baits down deep and without weights when positioning baits higher in the water column.

The best areas along the east side include Point Comfort, Vincent Point, Chaudoir's Dock and North-South Reef.

On the west side, Oconto Shoal, Pensaukee Shoal and Geanos Reef have all put out walleyes and perch.

In the deep mud, crawler harnesses and crankbaits are both excellent choices for walleyes.

Musky fishing has also been good, with casting bucktails, medusas and bulldogs working best.

Pensaukee Shoal and the rock/weed edges around Chaudoir's Dock are great choices for musky.

The perch bite off Dyckesville has picked up, with many anglers taking these great eating fish on crawler pieces, helgrammites and minnows.

If you go, please be safe.

Capt. Jerry Ruffolo
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Carlson proudly sports the number 17 as he works through some drills at training camp.

Kris Leonardt photo

CARLSON
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Some of Carlson's impressive collegiate highlights include his completion of two 53-yard field goals — the second longest distance in Auburn's program history to be completed by a kicker in the freshman class — in 2018, a reception of a faked field goal attempt for a three-yard catch in 2019, tying the record — held by both his brother Daniel and Al

Del Greco — for Auburn's longest field goal in the history of the Iron Bowl at 52 yards in 2019 and completing 20 out of 22 field goal attempts in his 2020 season.

Despite suffering a season-ending injury, tearing his ACL in 2021 in a game against Mississippi State, Carlson has taken the necessary steps to prepare himself for a successful NFL career and said that he is ready to see where this season takes him.

At 2023 Packer Training Camp, Carlson began the camp going five-for-six on field goal attempts, but struggled through a recent training session by going one-for-six on field goal attempts.

With 2023 preseason just around the corner, Green Bay Packer fans eagerly anticipate the coming weeks and hopefully await improved performances across the board from the Packers special teams.

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Green Bay Packers take the field at training camp

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – On Wednesday, July 26, the Green Bay Packers took the field for their first day back this season at Packer Training Camp.

Open practices will run through Wednesday, Aug. 23. During open practices, fans can watch players run through a variety of drills throughout separate training periods during the day.

This season brings fans the 78th annual public training camp tradition, where spectators are able to attend practices, watching and supporting their favorite players as the excitement and anticipation for the NFL season builds.

The team's first pre-season game is scheduled for Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. in Cincinnati, where they face the Bengals.

All practices this season are scheduled to take place at Ray Nitschke Field, next to Lambeau.

If at any time during training camp there is inclement weather, fans can expect the practices to be moved inside the Don Hutcheson Center and to be closed to the public due to limited viewing space.

In addition to open practices for public viewing, the Packers are also hosting a Family Night at Lambeau on Saturday, Aug. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Along with the completion of a full practice, — which will begin at 7:30 p.m. — the night will also include a game day atmosphere full of giveaways, promotions,



Innis Gaines leaps into the air to complete a catch, proudly showing his athleticism.

music and fireworks.

Tickets will be available for purchase through TicketMaster for \$10 beginning on Thursday, June 29.

Green Bay will continue to prepare to host their first

home game of preseason on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. against the New England Patriots.

Training camp will encompass three preseason games before the Packers

head into their regular season.

The team's regular season opener will be on Sun-

day, Sept. 10 against the Chicago Bears at 3:25 p.m. at Soldier Field.

The Packers first regu-

lar season home game will take place on Sunday, Sept. 24 against the New Orleans Saints at 12 p.m.



Jaire Alexander runs through a drill on Day One of Packer Training Camp. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**



Jordan Love works on his throw as the Packers prepare to enter preseason.



Tyler Goodson strikes a pose as he runs out onto the field, preparing to run through a variety of drills during an open practice at training camp.

Purple Aces AAU basketball team wins national title

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Liz Grzesk, wife of St. Norbert College men’s basketball coach Gary Grzesk, has carved out her own path playing and coaching college basketball at a high level.

Growing up in Ohio, Liz played collegiately at Youngstown State University (1993-97) and finished her stellar career with 1,468 points.

She earned all-conference honors three of the four years and was named the Conference Player of the Year her senior season.

After her playing days were finished, Liz was an assistant coach at Youngstown (1998-2002) before joining Kevin Borseth’s staff at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (2002-04).

Upon ending her coaching run at UW-Green Bay, she eventually stepped into the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) basketball scene with the Purple Aces and began coaching her daughter Gracie, a Wisconsin commit.

Eight years later, you can add national champion to Liz’s coaching resume.

The Purple Aces U17 squad recently capped off a perfect 25-0 season en route to the USJN National Championship in Washington D.C.

“It was fun,” Liz said. “I



The Purple Aces 17U AAU basketball team recently won the USJN National Championship in Washington D.C. The team is coached by Liz Grzesk (back right) and assisted by Gary Grzesk (back left). The team was made up of players predominantly from the Green Bay area.

had some good kids who worked hard — it was a good way to cap the end of it. Some of these girls have been with me all eight years, others for six years. It was a great group that got along well.”

The Purple Aces won the title game with a one-point victory over Illinois Elite.

“We had played (Illinois Elite) earlier this year in Chicago and beat them by five points or so,” Liz said. “The

(USJN) championship game was hyped up as the rematch. It’s a similarly coached team to us and fundamentally sound. They have four kids going Division I — it was a back-and-forth battle. We made a few plays at the end to pull it out.”

The early years

Liz said when she began coaching the team during the girls’ elementary years, she

wasn’t sure what she was getting into.

“I wasn’t sure I could do it,” she laughed. “To see them develop over the years, it gets to the point where this year it was so much fun.”

The team had a local flavor to it, with Bay Port, De Pere, Green Bay Southwest and Notre Dame Academy all being represented.

Division I commits Ellie McDermid (Bradley Univer-

sity – Bay Port), Trista Fayta (Illinois State – Notre Dame Academy), Gracie Grzesk (Wisconsin – Notre Dame Academy) and Mya Nicholson (Northern Iowa – Janesville Craig) plus Division II commit Claire Bjorge (Duluth – De Pere) have all committed to play at the next level.

“Plus, Sydney Whitehouse (Notre Dame), Addison Pyleski (Southwest) and Paige Seckar (Oshkosh West) will

all be going Division II as well,” Liz said.

Rounding out the roster are Brenna Gehri (Oshkosh West) and Kaia Waldrop (Notre Dame).

The end of the road?

With the end of the AAU season, Liz, who was assisted by Gary, said she’s not sure about her immediate coaching future.

“This was this team’s last summer of playing AAU,” she said. “More than likely, I’ll be done. I’ve been asked to coach and stay on, but this was my eighth year with the Purple Aces. I think I need a summer to think about what I want to do and have a summer to myself. We’ll be empty-nesters (next summer), so it will be a bit different for Gary and I.”

Liz said it’s also emotional not being able to coach her daughter anymore.

“We’ve had our moments,” she laughed. “To see how far she’s come and how much work she’s put in — to be a part of that, you can’t replace those memories.”

Notre Dame, coached by Sara Rohde, will be going for its fourth consecutive WIAA Division II state title next season.

“August is a good month to calm down,” Liz said. “It’s a chance for Gary and me to get away a bit before basketball starts again.”



GB United Hockey meets for one of their first official on ice trainings of their Summer Hockey Training Camp at Cornerstone Community Ice Center on Tuesday, Aug. 1.



The team runs through a drill, coached by Casey Tilkens, as they work to rebuild after a four year hiatus.

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program, but taking that step from Phantom to high school is a big challenge and a big commitment,” said Tilkens. “Getting that commitment out of some of those younger kids and starting to see how they can grow and build on and expand the team has been interesting.”

Many of the players on the team have been playing all summer and are well prepared for games to start up again in a few months.

In addition to the team’s upcoming season, GB United is also hosting a Trivia Night Fundraiser on August 23, from 6-9:30 p.m.

Any and all funds raised during the event will be allocated towards support

for the team through the funding of referee fees and ice time. More information about the event can be found at <https://facebook.com/events/s/trivia-night/1703584056783706/>

Registration information and the team’s summer camp schedule can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/gbu hockey.gryphons?mibextid=LQQJ4d>



NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Peyton Manning signs autographs on July 31 at Green Bay Packers Training Camp. Manning was on the sidelines for Training Camp to speak with Packers Matt LaFleur, Mark Murphy, Brian Gutekunst and quarterback Jordan Love for an undisclosed project.

Thom Gerretsen photos



Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Nathan Piotrowski, Green Bay Southwest, soccer and tennis

Parents names: Wanda and Thomas Piotrowski
Instagram: @nathanpiotrowski
Position/Events: Soccer — Center Back, Tennis — doubles
Career Highlight: winning regionals sophomore year

feel like my last chance to make an impact or play my sport in a high school sports setting. Preparing for my senior seasons is exciting but at the same time has a sense of uneasiness about the expectations I hold for myself.

How did you get started playing soccer and tennis?

I have been playing soccer for as long as I could walk, from four year old leagues all the way through high school. I started playing tennis my sophomore year after my friend who had been playing since middle school convinced me to come out for the sport.

What has been your favorite memory from playing high school sports so far?

My favorite memory playing high school sports so far is soccer tennis at a Friday practice after a big win or long week. It is just playing soccer for the fun of it.

What is it like preparing for your senior seasons?

Preparing for my senior seasons feels sort of surreal because it still doesn't truly

What is the most difficult obstacle you have had to overcome in your athletic career?

The most difficult obstacles I have had to overcome in my athletic career have been the usual pains and injuries that come with growing. During my freshman year, I strained my hamstring. That knocked me out for a good six months, and it took another year and PT to get back to 100%. I feel that this was definitely my biggest obstacle, as the frustration it caused me almost made me want to quit at times.

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

Even when you are having a bad game, you can help everyone else to have a better game with your talking on the field or reinforcement and praise of your teammates' mini successes.

Which sport is your



Piotrowski

priority at this point? Do you have any plans to pursue either after graduation?

Soccer is and always has been my priority, and currently I do not plan to pursue soccer at a collegiate level, but hope to go to a large school and play on their club team at the

school.

Do you take any special steps outside of training to improve/prepare for big games/matches?

To prepare for big games and matches I do the usual nutrition things with extra care. I make sure to get

eight hours of sleep, drink plenty of water and eat plenty of food early enough. But I find that I am able to play my best when I do almost everything the same and not focus too heavily on the upcoming game.

What is one game/match that you will never forget and why?

One game I played in high school that I will never forget is the regional final against Kaukauna my sophomore year. This is because we scored an equalizing goal in the last three minutes and went on to win the game in PKs. Overall the atmosphere was amazing, Kaukauna had a very large crowd, and same with us — it was definitely the loudest game I had ever gone to.

What is the most important relationship you have made through your time playing for Southwest?

I feel that the most important relationships I have made through my time playing for Southwest are with my entire soccer team as a whole. It feels like a family even if we sometimes don't see eye to eye. We lose together and we win together.

Where is your favorite place you have traveled for your sport?

I have traveled much more with my club team, and I'd say that my favorite trip has been St. Louis, not because of the city itself but because of the experience with my teammates and the sports complex we were able to use.

What is your favorite TV series?

Breaking Bad

Favorite pre-game snack?

Apples

How do you balance athletics and academics as a student athlete?

I balance athletics and academics as a student athlete largely by prioritizing my work and staying on top of things. I think that sometimes I am better at managing my time when I am in season, as I have to focus on planning out my work for deadlines better.

What are your plans for next year?

Next year, I plan to go to college and right now plan to study something in the realm of environmental science.

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers

Henry Chabot

Position: Pitcher
Jersey Number: 16
Hometown: Paradise Valley, Arizona
School: Chapman University
Number of Seasons With Rockers: First
Career Highlight: Hitting a grand slam in a tight high school game.



Chabot

How old were you when you first started playing baseball?

I was around nine years old.

What is your favorite baseball memory?

Playing in the USSSA all American games when I was 13.

What professional baseball player have you always looked up to?

Juan Soto!

Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?

I eat a Snickers bar before games.

Favorite food?
All Mexican food!

Favorite movie?
Catch Me if You Can

Favorite band/musical artist?

Ocean Alley

Do you have any hobbies outside of baseball?

I like snowboarding and skateboarding.

Which family member do you admire the most?

My mom and dad both for the sacrifices they have made for me to keep playing ball.

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go?

The Maldives!

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"I wasn't forced out of coaching," he said. "(East Athletic Director) Steph Mathu was great and gave me time to think about it. She informed me I was more than welcome to stay on as coach, but after thinking things through, I didn't think it was best to teach outside of the school and then still coach at East. I think it's important to be in the same building you coach in. This will be the first time in 14 years I'm not coaching football."

The wins haven't come easily for East in the last few seasons.

After Nelson was hired in the summer of 2020, his first season with the Red Devils later that year was delayed because of the COVID-19 pandemic. East went 1-6 during the alternate spring season in 2021.

In the fall of 2021, the Red Devils went 0-9 and were shut out five times in scoring a combined 34 points.

In 2022, East went 1-8 — with its only victory coming against Green Bay West — and was shut out seven times in scoring a combined 14 points.

Going back even further, the Red Devils haven't been to the WIAA postseason since 2007.

"I always say I've got to coach better," Nelson said. "I took the job, and then COVID-19 hit. It was hard for any high school coach but especially someone in their first

year — you're trying to meet with your new staff and players and you can only meet them virtually. I'm not making excuses, but I feel like we were building some momentum, and then the unfortunate situation with the job happened."

Though he's not teaching and coaching at East anymore, Nelson said, "I'm still thankful to have a job and live in Green Bay."

"It's a great place to live — always something to do, never any traffic, you've got the Packers and my wife has a great job," he said. "Having moved my family from Ohio three years ago was a big deal. We love Green Bay, so we'd love to stay here. I'm just a bit bummed I didn't get to finish what I started (at East), but I'm a believer everything happens for a reason."

LEAD by example

Nelson, who has a doctorate in sports psychology, used the LEAD philosophy in his coaching.

LEAD stands for Love, Effort, Attitude and Discipline.

"I had been an assistant coach for years and was going through my master's program through the University of Akron," he said. "The final assignment was to formulate your own coaching philosophy. I could tell you a lot about John Wooden, Lou Holtz and Tony Dungy, but I realized I didn't have a lot of my own thoughts."

After Nelson submitted his final assignment, his professor gave him some advice.

"He told me, 'Buddy, no one is going to read a 12-page document, and no one is going to remember it,'" he said. "He handed me another book by Pete Carroll and told me, 'You have to come up with a coaching philosophy in 25 words or less.'"

Using his LEAD philosophy, Nelson recently published a book: *L-E-A-D: A coach's playbook on how to positively impact the world through Love — Effort — Attitude — Discipline*.

"That's one of the reasons I wrote the book — well-intended coaches are doing their best, but they might not have that coaching philosophy that impacts every decision," he said. "Many coaches might have good intentions, but then they get caught up in trying to win games."

In the book, Nelson said he guides coaches through the process of how to formulate their own coaching philosophy.

"I tell them, 'Here's my philosophy, and here's how I put it into practice,'" he said. "Coaches have playbooks for offense and defense, but this is the playbook on how to implement your coaching philosophy into practice. I've been studying this for a long time, and I thought I had some useful things I could share with other coaches. It's not going to take you four months to read —

it's a quick read."

Nelson said another reason he wrote the book was for his two children. "I wanted to have something for my children when I'm gone from this earth," he said. "I want them to say, 'This is what Dad was trying to do with his life, and this is what he was thinking when he was 35.'"

Nelson said the process to write the book was lengthy.

"I'm a busy person, so I'm not one of those guys who has a cabin in Vermont and just wrote time on end," he said. "It was a lot of time in the early morning before the kids got up."

Nelson said he had been writing his thoughts down for several years, but nothing more came of it until he listened to a podcast one day.

"The podcast said, 'You should share your goals out loud with others because they will hold you accountable,'" he said. "I had told one of my players, 'By the time I turn 35, I'm going to write a book.' Fast forward seven or eight years — I'm 34 years old (at the time) — and this kid texts me out of the blue and said, 'Coach, how is the book coming?' I can't believe he remembered. It didn't happen before I turned 35, but my new goal was 36 — which I happened to accomplish."

Nelson said the easiest way to purchase the book is to search on Amazon.

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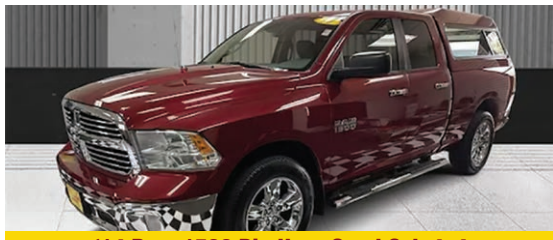
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GB United boys hockey team makes their return

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – After a four year hiatus, the Green Bay United boys hockey team has made their return to the ice for 18 and under youth.

Because many of the high schools in the area do not offer the opportunity for boys to play ice hockey, the GB United team is open to a variety of students in the area, including the Green Bay Area School District, Oconto and Door County.

The team welcomes any and all players and is registered as a 501(3)(c) organization.

Ashwaubenon High School graduate and GB United Head Coach Casey Tilkens said that he is looking forward to seeing what the new team will bring this year in terms of talent and work ethic.

“It’s going to be exciting because we’ve got a really young group,” said Tilkens.

“We’ve got a good chunk of young players, so we’ve been getting to see the older guys that have been traveling kind of help those younger guys step into our model that we are going to draw for the year and the goals that we want to achieve.”

While it is exciting to see the team starting up again, Tilkens said that there are a few changes this time.

“I think the biggest change for us is running through COVID-19. Everybody kind of ran through tough times at that point, so just having the parent and player involvement again, and just having players this time around who are committed and ready to make a run for something good is great to see,” said Tilkens.

There are a few things that Tilkens said he is looking for out of his team this time around as they enter a rebuilding period for the program.

“I just want to see some player improvement. I want to see them come together as a team, and obviously we want to play and win good hockey games, so just building towards that and trying to be the best we can be is our biggest goal right now.”

However, the team has faced a few challenges so far as they get things back up and running again.

“I would say that bringing back the younger kids has been the biggest challenge so far. We’ve got a big group of younger kids, so that can be very exciting for a

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Anders Carlson begins to feel at home in Green Bay during training camp

Carlson takes the field at Packer Training Camp on Thursday, July 27.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – As Packer Training Camp accelerates and fans continue to show their support at Ray Nitschke Field, kicker Anders Carlson said he is looking

forward to the start of the 2023 season.

The 25-year-old placekicker graduated from Auburn University in 2020 as an All-American athlete and was picked up by the Green Bay Packers as the 207th pick in the sixth round of the 2023

NFL Draft.

Although he originally hails from Colorado Springs, Co., Carlson said he is quickly warming up to the Green Bay area.

“I love it! It’s awesome. It’s a really good place, so far,” said Carlson on Friday, July 28th at train-

ing camp.

However, the NFL life is not something that the Carlson family is unfamiliar with. Carlson’s older brother, Daniel, has also had a successful football career as a placekicker at Auburn University, and is now playing for the Las Vegas Raiders.

As the 2023 NFL season quickly approaches, Carlson said that he is more than ready to take the field.

“I’m ready. Just taking it day by day and just enjoying camp and getting ready for preseason,” said Carlson.

The six-foot-five kicker said although he knows he is ready to fill his role on the team, he acknowledges that he has some big shoes to fill following former placekicker Mason Crosby’s legacy.

Crosby was selected by the Packers in the sixth round of the 2007 NFL Draft. During his rookie year with the team, Crosby was named an NFL scoring leader. He was also a part of the team when the Packers triumphed over the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2010, winning Super Bowl XLV. Crosby had a total field goal percentage of 81.4% and his longest completed field goal was 58 yards.

“For me, it’s my own journey. I’m excited to see my journey and how it goes as I take it day by day. Obviously he’s a legend here and he had an incredible career, but I’m just going to focus on my journey and I just like to think about how I am going to focus on me going forward,” said Carlson.

A phenomenal college career has also prepared Carlson for these next steps as he joins the Green Bay Packers this season.

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Former East football coach LEAD(s) by example, publishes book



Former Green Bay East High School Football Coach Levi Nelson sits with his wife Lindsay at Synergy Sports Performance on July 26. Nelson recently published a book on his LEAD coaching philosophy and had a book signing at the facility.

Submitted photo

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – As a youngster, Levi Nelson traveled to Green Bay from Ohio numerous times over the years to watch Packers practices and games.

“Instead of going to Florida on spring break, my mom, brother and I would vacation every year in Green Bay,” he said.

Years later, Nelson saw his dreams turn into reality when he accepted the head football coaching position at Green Bay East High School, where he stayed for three seasons.

That all changed earlier this year when Nelson was informed his teaching position at East was being displaced and that future employment would come outside the building.

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