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On Aug. 7, Rep. Mike Gallagher presented seven medals to Vietnam-Era Veteran Richard Proulx, at left, for his years of service in the United States Navy, as Gallagher's daughter, Grace, 2, cheers them on.
Kris Leonhardt photo

Green Bay Navy veteran receives seven medals for service

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DE PERE – On Aug. 7, Rep. Mike Gallagher presented Green Bay resident Richard Proulx with seven medals for his service to the country in the United States Navy during the Vietnam era.

“The war in Vietnam has left painful memories permanently seared into the American consciousness. Even in the face of political controversy and a lack

of support from a large percentage of the American public, Dick served both his country and his fellow sailors with honor, grit, and true professionalism — I would argue that there simply is no higher calling than this,” said Gallagher.

“I’m really amazed. Serving in the military was a pleasure,” said Proulx.

“I learned a great deal, and I told my father who challenged

See **PROULX** page 7

ISI helps those with disabilities reintegrate

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Innovative Services, Inc. (ISI) recently received a \$135,800 grant from Wisconsin’s Department of Health Services “to enhance the life enrichment program with activities in and around communities to help their clients re-engage in their communities following COVID.”

ISI began in 2004, providing their services that contribute to giving the best lives possible to people with developmental disabilities.

COVID-19 heavily impacted ISI as their clients became isolated and pulled away from their communities due to limited traveling and interactions with others.



ISI began in 2004, providing their services that contribute to giving the best lives possible to people with developmental disabilities.

ISI photo

The recent grant will be used to reintegrate their clients into their communities in both urban and rural areas.

See **ISI** page 4

Bay Area Room Tax Commission to serve tourism in outlying municipalities

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission oversees the collection of hotel room tax and partners with Discover Green Bay to promote tourism in the area and will now be joined by a second room tax commission to service the surrounding area.

Started in 1997, the Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission involves the local municipalities of Allouez, Ashwaubenon, Howard, De Pere, Green Bay, Bellevue and Suamico.

According to Jason Hager, chairman of the Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission, its goal is “to ensure that room tax is being collected, hotels are reporting the taxes, that funding is flowing through according to where it’s been committed — it’s kind of an oversight commission.”

The commission partners with Discover Green Bay, which works with the commission to market



Started in 1997, the Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission involves the local municipalities of Allouez, Ashwaubenon, Howard, De Pere, Green Bay, Bellevue and Suamico.
Staff photo

the Green Bay area municipalities and promote its tourism.

“Discover Green Bay is the one that goes out and brings events to the city, brings conferences to the city and does the marketing for tourism promotion for our area,” Hager said.

Part of the Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission’s job is ensuring the correct allocation of funds raised through the room tax.

“The room tax commission is charged with making sure that the room taxes are collected by the municipalities that have them in place, and then those funds are passed through according to how the commission and the municipalities have allocated the funding,” Hager said. “A lot of the room tax funds — the tax that’s being collected — is being used

See **ROOM TAX** page 7



Howard celebrates green grant

From left, Geoff Farr, Howard public works director; Dr. Marvin Miller, chair of the grant review committee for America in Bloom; Kevin Donahue, state and local affairs manager for Canadian National Railway; Laura Kunkle, president of America in Bloom; Paul Evert, Howard village administrator; Ben Rodgers, grant writer for the Village of Howard; and Mike Harris, superintendent of Howard’s parks and forestry division gathered Tuesday, Aug. 8, to celebrate a \$25,000 grant award to the Village of Howard. The CN EcoConnexions From the Ground up Grant, of which America in Bloom is a partner, will be used to help cover the cost of landscaping at the nearly complete Howard Commons Activity Complex. “We can’t do the green without the green,” Kunkle said. “And so we thank CN for the green, because it is their money. We thank them for trusting us with that money and it’s a competitive grant program. We can only offer 10 grants every year. There’s a lot of communities that want that money — that need that money. So it’s really hard to evaluate the applications, but [Howard] did a great job... It was pretty easy to pick this project, and now that we can see it in person, I’m blown away. Everything you said on paper that was going to happen has happened. It’s amazing what you’ve done here. Without the landscaping, this would be an amazing community asset, but I think the landscaping brings it to life.”

Janelle Fisher photo

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Local nonprofit serves as local HIV/AIDS resource center

BY ANNIKA MORSCHAUSER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Vivent Health is a nonprofit that provides many different services for those with HIV and AIDS.

One of these services is their food pantry which supplies essential nutritional foods for their clients and, in some cases, their families as well.

Vivent Health began operations in 1985 as the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin.

There are four clinical locations in the state — Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Green Bay.

The clinical locations provide all their offered services while smaller locations offer prevention, food pantry and case management services.

Vivent Health has merged with locations outside of Wisconsin such as Austin, Texas; Chicago, Ill.; and Denver, Colo. to name a few.

The organization's Green Bay facility is located at 445 South Adams St., and their food pantry has been active for 25 years.

Meredith Stich, a clinic case manager at Vivent Health, shared how the food pantry works and how it helps their clients, sharing that it serves an average of about 45 people monthly which could include those that are receiving family services.

She noted that there has been an increase of use of the food pantry as Food

Share benefits are coming to an end with COVID-19.

This year they have served 175 individuals so far.

“We’re happy to serve people and it just really helps them along,” Stich said.

The food pantry consists of different sections.

There is the hygiene display that Vivent Health buys from Dollar Tree using funding from donations and grants such as the Ryan White Grant.

The walk-in fridge and walk-in freezer store dairy, fresh produce, meat, etc.

Vivent Health orders produce weekly from a wholesaler in Green Bay, and with help from their donor, Feeding America, they can fill other areas of the pantry such as meat and canned vegetables that they receive from the Milwaukee location, which distributes to smaller locations.

There is an area for canned vegetables along with an area for other pantry items.

The food pantry holds donations from different donors that are partnered with Vivent Health as well as donations from the community.

Vivent Health welcomes donations from individuals, whether grocery store items or even produce from home gardens.

Clients interested in using the food pantry go through a process with their case manager to determine if they are eligible.

One requirement is that

they are under the 500% federal poverty income level.

Depending on the client’s situation — such as if they’re providing for a family or not — they could acquire two or more orders per month.

There are also regulations for how many of each food item can be taken per order.

For example, five canned or frozen vegetables can be taken per order.

There are nutritional guides as well as a nutritionist to help choose what food items would be best for the client as nutrition is extremely important for those undergoing HIV treatment.

There is a volunteer who comes in for a couple of hours two days a week for the food pantry; otherwise, the case managers are responsible for distributing food items to their clients.

When a client who is eligible to use the food pantry asks to make an order, a case manager goes with the client into the food pantry to help and supervise them while they shop.

The case manager helps them bring the order to the client’s form of transportation, or they provide backpacks for those who don’t have transportation or might be homeless.

The food pantry also benefits their clients who aren’t documented citizens since other food pantries won’t allow them to use their facilities due to their illegal status.



Vivent Health began operations in 1985 as the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin. There are four clinical locations in the state — Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Green Bay.

Annika Morschauser photos



The food pantry holds donations from different donors that are partnered with Vivent Health as well as donations from the community.

Vivent Health then helps those clients in their legal effort to gain citizenship.

Apart from supplying food themselves, Vivent Health communicates with

their clients about other food pantries, free meals, etc. in the area that they can take advantage of.

Vivent Health provides medical, behavioral health,

pharmacy, dental, legal, case management, housing and food services to those with HIV or AIDS.

For more information, visit <https://viventhealth.org>.

Introducing Connected for Kids

Introducing Connected for Kids

Bellin Health is proud to be a partner in Connected for Kids, a pediatric joint venture with Children’s Wisconsin and ThedaCare. Through this partnership, kids and teens will continue to see the family medicine providers and pediatricians they know and trust. When a higher level of care is needed, Bellin Health offers access to expanded services and Children’s Wisconsin specialists, without having to travel outside the region.

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ISI
from page 1

"We think, most importantly, our clients are a gift to the world. They help people come to life and enjoy their lives, and we're so excited to have them back in the community in a more meaningful way," CEO Michael Schwartz stated.

Schwartz said the funding would be used in various ways.

"The majority of it (deciding how to use the grant funds) though, was 'how do we use these funds to get our Life Enrichment Specialist' to help plan a lot of events and then to help pay for a lot of events where our clients are back into the community?" Schwartz said.

The main goal that ISI had in mind for what the grant would be used for was to hire a Life Enrichment Specialist.

The new position for the nonprofit was filled by Jesse Harris.

He works with clients during at-home visits providing activities along with planning outings statewide such as their recent 1,000-person trip to Packer's Family Night.

"We are thrilled! I can't tell you what a difference Jesse has made in our organization... He is able to connect with clients that he sees weekly at some of our houses... They absolutely love him, and it's been a big success..." Schwartz said.

Like many other nonprofits, ISI would love to expand their organization, but are only capable of doing so if they receive enough funding and resources.

"I would love to tell you that if we can get the funding right, we want to grow so we never have to say no to people in need but right now we



COVID-19 heavily impacted ISI as their clients became isolated and pulled away from their communities due to limited traveling and interactions with others. The recent grant will be used in order to reintegrate their clients into their communities in both urban and rural areas. **ISI photo**

can't take on more things that cause debt," he explained.

ISI is thankful for this grant as it gives them the funds they need to continue doing what they're doing for now.

The grant will go towards funding three major programs that ISI provides.

ISI has two residential housing programs: Adult Family Homes (AFH) and Community-Based Residential Facilities (CBRF).

ISI has an estimated 30 houses within the greater Fox Valley area, housing four residents per home in their AFH program and five to eight residents per home in their CBRF program as well as staff members that provide 24/7 care.

Types of care include medical needs, transportation, housekeeping, etc.

ISI provides care when called for by residents who live independently outside of their residential homes which is called Community

Supportive Living.

These clients are invited to outings and other activities even though they live independently outside of the CBRF and AFH programs.

They also provide mental health services through their wellness center to those who have referrals from the county and who want to begin their journey towards gaining social skills and integrating back into society for example.

ISI has mental health technicians who work with those individuals to reach their best lives.

ISI is one of the larger nonprofits that provide these types of services in the state.

"Our clients deserve it. They are some of the best people in the world. They deserve to have awesome lives. The community deserves to have them in their lives because they do bring people to life," Schwartz said.

For more information, visit <https://www.isiinc.org>.

Get a look inside the Green Bay Police Department

BY KAITY COISMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department has opened applications for Brown County residents to join its next Citizens Police Academy.

The program provides area residents with an opportunity to get a look inside the department.

Participants will learn from a variety of specialists in different divisions of the police force including the Marine Unit, Dive Team, K-9 Unit and Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT).

They will also hear from law enforcement officers, investigators and recruiting staff as well as meet the forensics team and test their skills in hands-on demonstrations.

The Citizens Police Academy started back in the '90s but has been running consistently for about 14 years.

The last 10 years of the program have been spearheaded by Melanie Skalmoski, the Green Bay Police Department Crime Prevention Coordinator.

"It's a program that allows citizens to get an inside look into the police department and our specialty units... I know it has always been a way for the citizens to meet officers and to just get a more in-depth view... I think at this current day, it is probably more important for people to understand and know how we do things, why we do things, so everyone has more in-depth knowledge of what happens," said Skalmoski.

Division supervisors and team leads will present a perspective on their respective units.

"Our first topic is our dive team and our marine unit so we have the supervisors of



Participants will learn from a variety of specialists in different divisions of the police force including the Marine Unit, Dive Team, K-9 Unit and Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT).

GBPD photo

the unit do the presentation or one of the team leads on that specialty unit because we have over 200 employees here, and I think that it is important to have those that are really involved in it to communicate what their unit is about and what their division is about, so we do use multiple instructors for the Citizens Academy," Skalmoski explained.

In many of the presentations, there will also be hands-on demonstrations and learning experiences for participants to take part in.

"One that we normally do is with our forensics unit. They are the ones that normally do fingerprinting, crime scene photography, videography, some of the things that you might think when you watch TV shows and get the real-world view of what that actually looks like. We also have demonstrations from our K-9 unit, and you will have our dive team come in and get to see and feel their equipment; feel how heavy it is, all the gear that they have, to really get an understanding of what happens that you might think you know, and there are all kinds of shows out there, but this is a real-

life experience of what really happens at a local police department," added Skalmoski.

The program will be held on Wednesdays, Aug. 30 – Oct. 18, 6-8 p.m. in the Green Bay City Hall Council Chambers, 100 Jefferson St.

"If you are curious as to the day-to-day operations of a law enforcement agency and want to learn more about the functions of the GBPD, the Citizens Police Academy is the perfect environment to do those things," said Skalmoski.

Primary registration will be available to Brown County residents and first-time attendees, but the program will also be open to those in the surrounding area.

The class size will be limited to 30 students.

To register, completed forms must be mailed or dropped off at the Green Bay Police Department, 307 S. Adams St., Green Bay, WI 54301 or emailed to Crime Prevention by Friday, Aug. 25.

To apply, visit www.gbpolice.org/1075/Citizens-Academy or email Skalmoski at melanie.skalmoski@greenbaywi.gov.

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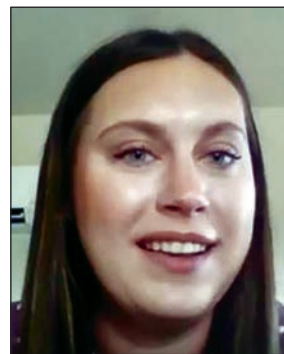
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Green Bay School Board approves transfers

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During a brief Aug. 7 special meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools Board of Education voted to approve several employee hirings and resignations, as well as the transfer of several staff members.

Transfers included Timothy Larsen, from associate principal at Lombardi to as-



Van Dam

sociate principal at Preble; Jacob Szymorski, from social studies teacher at Lombardi to associate principal at Franklin; and Holly Van Dam from her position at Edison to associate principal at Lombardi.

"I am really excited for this opportunity. I am excited to get started. It is going to be a great year," stated Van Dam, who attended the meeting by video.

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Stanley named Wisconsin Newspaper Association president

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – Multi Media Channels (MMC) Local News Initiatives Advisor George Stanley has been named president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association (WNA).

Stanley was elected as president at the WNA’s annual meeting in March and was presented with the gavel at the WNA Board of Directors meeting on July 21 in Madison.

“Since before Wisconsin became a state, local newspapers have helped bind and build our communities. Through WNA, we’re working together in these challenging times to sustain and support local news outlets that inform our democracy and nurture healthy, active community life. It’s a great thing to be a part of,” Stanley said.

In his role with MMC, Stanley works with the Pass it Forward internship program, as well as other company initiatives to nurture a healthy community journalism environment in the state.

He is also the project manager for the State of Local News 2023, an effort of the Local News Initiative at Northwestern University, as well as a past president of the News Leaders Association.

Stanley stepped down as editor of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* and regional editor for the *USA TODAY*



Pat Reilly, at left, of *The Dodgeville Chronicle*, passes the gavel to incoming WNA President George Stanley during the WNA Board of Directors meeting held July 21 in Madison.
Julia Hunter/WNA photo

Network in January 2023.

He led the *Journal Sentinel* newsroom as editor since 2015 and managing editor since 1997.

The newspaper’s work won national awards for reporting on health, business, education, justice, politics, sports and the environment, including 10 Pulitzer finalists and three Pulitzer Prize winners.

Stanley has participated in several national programs aimed at finding a sound future for local news, including the Table Stakes News Transformation program run by the American Press Institute, Lenfest Foundation and Temple University.

Stanley helped found the O’Brien Public Service Fellowship program at Marquette University’s journalism school, which is fully

endowed by a \$10 million donation.

In this program, experienced journalists spend an academic year working on a major public service journalism project that they then bring back to their newsrooms.

“George brings with him a wealth of experience and ethical practices that will benefit the association and its membership. We are fortunate to have a man of his caliber to lead the association and continue to guide local journalism,” said MMC CEO Patrick Wood.

Dave Wood, who serves as general manager for several MMC publications, also serves on the WNA Board of Directors.

MMC is the publishing company for the *Green Bay Press Times* and *Kewaunee County Star-News*.



Highlighting Buy America

U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin spoke with Fox Valley Metal Tech President Bryan Peters and other Fox Valley Metal Tech staff on Aug. 2, while Baldwin was in the Green Bay area highlighting her support of Wisconsin’s manufacturing industry with Buy America requirements for the shipbuilding industry. Fox Valley Metal Tech conducts shipboard maintenance and modernization for the U.S. Navy’s aircraft carrier and amphibious warship programs.
Kris Leonhardt photo



City, BCUW break ground on City East Center

The City of Green Bay held a groundbreaking ceremony on Aug. 7 to celebrate their public-private partnership to provide affordable housing with the Brown County United Way (BCUW) and regional developers. The project — City East Center — will create a new community space where nonprofits and BCUW can “collaborate to welcome people of all ages to learn, find assistance when needed and build relationships with neighbors.”
Staff photo

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Giving cats a second chance

On Aug. 4, Representative Kristina Shelton (D-Green Bay) presented Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary with a citation from the Wisconsin State Assembly in commemoration of Safe Haven's history and impact on the local community. The citation calls attention to Safe Haven's "continued dedication to animal welfare, rehabilitation and service." Located on Broadway in Green Bay's historic downtown, Safe Haven is a no-kill, cage-free shelter focused on rescuing and rehabilitating at-risk cats.

Submitted photo

Local student gets the 'trip of a lifetime'

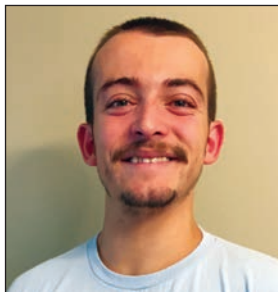
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Adam McClure, an honorary member of Club Italo Americano of Greater Green Bay, recently spent two weeks in Italy through the "Voyage of Discovery" program.

Founded in 2000, the Voyage of Discovery works to "strengthen the Italian American identity, the Italian American community and its connection with Italy including its culture and people."

Each year, the National Italian American Foundation sponsors a group of 24 college-age students — 12 male and 12 female from across the U.S.

To be eligible, applicants must be a full-time college student between the ages of



McClure

18 and 23, must be of Italian heritage and must never have been to Italy.

Adam wrote an essay on why he should be considered and submitted it along with two letters of recommendation, a resume and a transcript of his grades.

Through the program, each year a different region in Italy is chosen as a focal point.

This year, the region selected was Emilia Romagna.

Adam's group spent the first four days in Rome touring the Vatican museums, the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica and visited the Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps and other famous sites.

They then traveled to Bologna, which was their base for the remainder of the trip and made day trips to Modena, Ravenna, Parma, Reggio Emilia and Ferrara.

"It was the trip of a lifetime, far beyond what I ever imagined it would be," McClure said.

Adam is the son of Scott and Becky McClure and was a student at UW-Green Bay.

For more information, visit www.niaf.org.

De Pere Area Men's Club gives back

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Through their 9 Hole Scramble Fundraiser, the De Pere Area Men's Club exemplified one of their main goals — giving back to a giving community.

The golf event, held earlier this summer at Ledgeview Golf Course, raised \$5,640 for the Hope Squad and Hands Across De Pere, two groups working within the East and West De Pere school districts to help at-risk students.

The Hope Squad is a program that allows students to be "the eyes and ears for the guidance department about students that might be at risk, and particularly suicidal risk," Jack Driscoll, president of the De Pere Area Men's Club, said. "With that program, [adults will] mentor these students... so that if they happen to hear or see a student acting unusual, they can relay that to someone at the staff level in the guidance department and then do outreach with that student."

Hands Across De Pere focuses on providing support — such as by paying program and activity fees or buying school supplies, winter clothing and snacks — to at-risk students from low income families or those who are experiencing homelessness.

Driscoll said, "We'll provide the family with some of the resources, monetarily in cases, to support maybe if they want to join the chemistry club or the French club, activities at school that are not free... so that they will stay in school longer."

In its second year, the nine-hole event hosted 16 foursomes playing golf, with the opportunity for others who didn't golf to participate in a cribbage tournament indoors.

In addition to raising funds through fees for both the golfers and card-players, the De Pere Area Men's Club held a raffle

using donations such as gift cards or merchandise from local businesses, solicited by the club's members.

For the club, supporting the area's at-risk residents — including the youth and the elderly — is one of their main priorities.

The members donate to local organizations, participate in De Pere Park & Rec Youth Programs, work at the De Pere Senior Picnic and act as Christmas bell ringers for the Salvation Army.

One of their most impactful — and consistent — projects is Meals-on-Wheels.

"We deliver something in the area of 75 to 85 meals five days a week in the city of De Pere to homebound people," Driscoll said. "These are primarily elderly people living in apartments or in their homes... So, you begin to learn about their grandchildren, and the marriages that are coming up, kids that are graduating from college. You have kind of a personal connection in that everybody calls each other by name."

Even in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Men's Club continued their deliveries.

Driscoll said, "We had people volunteering, masking up, putting on gloves, sanitizing themselves, delivering those in apartment buildings and to peoples' personal residents through the period, so we never missed a day."

For Driscoll, being a part of the De Pere Area Men's Club allows him to "give back to a community that is very giving."

"As president," he said, "I'm just a cheerleader creating opportunities for

the men in the club to volunteer their time and talent to better the greater De Pere area community.

"The men in the club, the age, we probably range from early 60s to some that are pushing the upper 80s. The early 60s are the ones that are the legs and feet and arms of the service activity, and the older guys are the ones that are sometimes helping out with that but most often are helping out emotionally as well as financially."

The club meets every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the De Pere Community Center, with guest speakers at every meeting except for the first of the month.

Driscoll said, "We'll have speakers of a great variety — business owners in the community, other nonprofits in the community talking about what they do and what kind of support they're looking for, we periodically get different entities from the Packers organization to attend, we'll have St. Norbert College in, just a plethora of people with very interesting topics."

The club creates an "environment for us to have an organization for retired men once a week to get together... So it's socializing, which is a great way to keep people active in their community, and mentally and physically active," Driscoll said.

Whether it's through supporting students with golf fundraisers or delivering meals to elderly residents, the De Pere Area Men's Club prioritizes giving back.

Anybody looking to become a member can contact Jack Driscoll at (920) 634-8649 or visit their Facebook page.

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PROULX
from page 1

me before I went to the military. He said, 'What are you going to do?' And I said, 'Well, I'm not planning on doing anything. I'm going to rest. I just spent 12 years in school.' (He said) 'Well, you have two choices — go to the military or go to college. Well, I'm not going to school. So I went into the Navy, and I went to nuclear power school for two and a half years.'

Proulx graduated from the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power School.

He then qualified as a nuclear reactor plant operator at the U.S. Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit in Idaho Falls and completed his Basic Nuclear Engineering Qualification.

He was later deployed to Southeast Asia aboard the USS Enterprise.

"During this tour, he served as a reactor plant operator and reactor control equipment operator aboard the world's first-ever nuclear aircraft carrier," Gallagher stated.

"Dick drew upon his extensive training and experience to ensure the safety

of day-to-day operations aboard the carrier, as he performed maintenance and repairs to the nuclear propulsion plant instrumentation. His attention to detail and mechanical skill were essential in enabling the USS Enterprise and her embarked air wing to aggressively pursue and execute highly effective strikes against military targets in South Vietnam.

"From April to August of 1970, then-Electronics Technician Radarman Second Class Proulx once again took to the sea and returned to the conflict in Vietnam aboard the USS Saint Paul.

"During this time frame, the Baltimore-class heavy cruiser was frequently engaged in combat against enemy forces, and her gun crews were kept busy supporting U.S. and allied troops in South Vietnam and bombarding coastal targets in the North.

"Dick served as the petty officer in charge of the ship's entertainment system. Maintaining a complex naval communications system in any environment is a difficult task, but doing so on a ship's fifth consecu-

tive combat deployment, in hostile territory, when that system consists of over 100 speakers throughout the vessel in need of frequent repair or replacement — that speaks volumes about Dick's technical skill, work ethic and care for his fellow sailors.

"Dick's diligence enabled the crew to remain informed of shipboard developments, allowing critical information to be shared and mitigating the confusion and disorientation inherent in heavy naval combat operations. Even when the USS Saint Paul's five- and eight-inch guns were not firing, Dick maintained the ship's sophisticated electronics equipment in a high state of readiness, allowing the crew to view training videos and even feature-length films, raising morale and providing solace to these young men amidst the turmoil of war."

For his service, on Aug. 7

Proulx was presented with the Navy & Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy Unit Commendation (with One Bronze Star), Meritorious Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and Vietnam Service Medal (Three Bronze Stars).

"It was a wonderful adventure. I learned so very much. So many wonderful people that I got to serve with. And you know, I was always left with a smile on my face. There weren't too many of the things that I didn't like at all. The Navy is a great organization and (I had) the ability to serve on two beautiful ships," Proulx added.

"Now the enterprise is being decommissioned — that's being taken apart — and it's hard to believe that that thing's 50 years.

"I don't know, it got old and I didn't."

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ROOM TAX
from page 1

to pay for locations such as the Resch Expo Center that was just built, the KI Convention Center that's downtown and then a portion of the room tax collection funds are used to fund Discover Green Bay."

The commission also oversees the Green Bay area's Airbnbs and short term rentals, working with homeowners interested in renting their homes by guiding them through the permitting and safety processes.

While the Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission has a wide reach in the area, a second room tax commission was recently formed.

With many funds from the Green Bay area commission already allocated to certain construction projects and Discover Green Bay, the second room tax commission in the area, the Bay Area Room Tax Commission, works with some of the area's outlying municipalities to create their own ordinances.

Hager said, "In the last year, some of our outlying suburb municipalities, such as the town of Scott and Wrightstown, have been working with short-term rentals and have been working on finding ways to establish room tax ordinances, govern short-term rentals, and as a result of that, we've

created a second room tax commission, called the Bay Area Room Tax Commission, that involves a lot of our surrounding municipalities that are not part of the original commission."

The room tax rate in the Green Bay area is 10%, and the room tax for municipalities covered by the Bay Area Tax Commission is 8%.

For the residents of the Green Bay Area, the work done by both room tax commissions allows for the benefits associated with the tourism industry, especially because of their partnership with Discover Green Bay.

"The benefit is that we're promoting Green Bay as a destination, and we're promoting our tourism to Green Bay and all of our surrounding municipalities," Hager said. "So basically it's to market, promote and service our area as a destination and partner through strategies and different ways to be supportive to the tourism industry, encourage repeat visitors, tell the Green Bay area story and those types of things, so that's what Discover Green Bay does on our behalf."

By maintaining consistent oversight over the area's hotel room tax, the Green Bay Area Room Tax Commission helps in making Green Bay a desirable event destination.

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Oneida Bicentennial: Bound by culture

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from last week
“The majority of the tribes came with us to Wisconsin,” said Former General Manager/Strategist Bill Gollnick. “Our chiefs represented them in our negotiations with the Menominee and Ho-Chunk and represented us in issues between our people and the officials of Green Bay and Fort Howard. They also represented us on national issues with the federal government.”

According to a letter written by United States land agent, Jasper Parrish in October 1824, the Six

Nations was comprised of 16 reservations of 5,143 at the time — 1,096 of them Oneida being relocated to an area west of what is now Green Bay.

Due to the timing of their move to northeastern Wisconsin and the densely wooded land they came to, the first winter was hard for the first wave of Oneida coming to the area.

But the Oneida people were familiar with the land and game and found it much like their New York homeland.

The last group of Oneida arrived in Wisconsin in 1841, three years after the final treaty was entered with the United States.

During that time, the original treaty signed with the Menominee was reduced to 500,000 acres through the Stambaugh Treaty; then 65,436 through the Treaty of Buffalo.

On Jan. 3, 1838, a formula was devised, giving each Oneida tribal member 100 acres.

With 654 Oneida people listed on the 1838 Census, a land base was set at 65,430.

Ten years later, Wisconsin became a state, and as settlements began to grow, relations grew difficult as communities developed.

“The Oneidas are surrounded by white settlements, and the contact, as usual, has been highly injurious to them,” an 1858 Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs stated.

The government and Christian missionaries also began introducing boarding schools in an attempt to create a “mainstream culture.”

“In the 1870s, an Army officer named Richard Henry Pratt devised and successfully advocated for institutions in the name of



St. Joseph's Indian Industrial School, circa 1930s, was located northwest of Green Bay. Wisconsin State Historical Society photo

education that would, in his words, ‘kill the Indian and save the man.’” Bill Gollnick stated, adding that these were “facilities where Indian students were denied knowledge of their histories, cultures, religious backgrounds.

“The people who led the

Oneidas... were being replaced by leaders who were in a program to become blue-collar or no-collar workers.

“Our women, who held roles of prominence in our government, were now people trained to iron, sew, cook and operate as domestics.

“Over 100 years of federal policy had attempted to remove us from our communities and to diminish our reservations.

“We would not let who we were die; we would return to our communities.”

Next week: Maintaining their homeland

OBITUARIES



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and cherished member of the community, Barbara Kay Steckart. At the age of 79, she departed from this world, leaving behind a legacy of love, laughter, and a gift for frank and honest conversations that touched the lives of people she encountered.

Born on July 3, 1944, Barb, Babs to her friends, lived a remarkable life filled with passion and dedication. One of her greatest joys in life was entertaining others. Whether it was hosting gatherings for family and friends or organizing community events, she had an enchanting way of bringing people together and creating unforgettable memories. She made it a priority to always serve a hot meal.

For over two decades, Barb served as a Technology Assistant for the Ashwaubenon School District. Her role in the district was instrumental in bridging the gap between technology and education, ensuring that teachers and students had the necessary tools and knowledge to embrace the digital age. Her patience, kindness, and willingness to help others made her an indispensable asset to the school community.

Beyond her professional accomplishments, Barb excelled as a loving and devoted wife. She shared a deep and enduring bond with her husband, Robert (Ralph), and together, they embraced life's challenges and celebrated its triumphs. Their love was an inspiration to all who knew them.

As a mother, Barb embraced her role with unwavering devotion. She leaves behind two children, Kelly, her husband Tom, Jamie and his wife Angie; whom she nurtured with love, wisdom, and encouragement. She instilled in them values of compassion, perseverance, and a passion for learning, ensuring that they became caring and successful individuals in their own right. Often as children she would take them on adventures in Door County, Wisconsin instilling a love for the outdoors.

The joy of Barb's life was undoubtedly her six grandchildren Jenna, Sissy, Tommy, Charlotte, Finn, Piper and eight great grandchildren. She was a doting grandmother who cherished every moment spent with them, imparting her love for storytelling, games, and the adventure at their cabin in St. Germain, Wisconsin. The kids often recall the time spent at the go-cart track and sharing a sub sandwich at the nearby park or a picnic at Crystal Lake. Her presence in their lives will forever be treasured, and her memory will continue to guide and inspire them.

In addition to her immediate family, Barb leaves behind a wide circle of friends, colleagues, and community members who were touched by her warmth and generosity. She will be dearly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

As we bid farewell to Barbara Kay Steckart, let us remember her for the joy she brought into our lives, the knowledge she shared, and the love she so generously bestowed upon her family and friends. In honoring her memory, may we strive to embrace each day with the same passion for life that she embodied.

The family would like to thank the team at the Belin Cancer Center, the staff at the Jack and Ingrid Meng Hospice Residence and everyone on the 4th floor at Belin hospital. Their care and compassion was greatly appreciated by our entire family. Barb decided to donate her tumor to the UW Madison Cancer Research facility in hope of furthering their journey in finding a cure.

Family and friends may visit at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 2771 Oakwood Drive, Green Bay, on Friday, August 11, from 9:00am until 10:45am. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00am with Fr. Don Everts officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, De Pere.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations be made to St. Jude Hospital for Children, a cause close to her heart.

Rest in peace, dear Barb. Your light will forever shine in the hearts of those you touched.



Allouez will move forward with razing the building at 1905 S Webster Ave., formerly home to Gallagher's Pizza, to make room for future development. Janelle Fisher photo

Village heads in new direction for Webster Avenue project

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ – After terminating its contract with General Capital Group last month to convert the vacant strip mall located at 1905 S Webster Ave. into

a mixed-use development to contain apartments and retail space, the Village of Allouez is moving forward with new plans to raze the site.

“We were working with General Capital Group for the past two years on

redeveloping this site,” Village Administrator Brad Lange told the Economic Development Committee at its Aug. 4 meeting. “During that time, we were working through different issues... So that took at least 18 months, probably longer than that, to work through all those things. In the meantime, the developer, General Capital Group, developed a full set of plans. So they were very committed, but found another project in a different market over in Michigan. They said that they’re still committed to the project, they just couldn’t commit to the project now until their project over there wrapped up. So we had a development agreement in place with them, and we terminated that development agreement, because the board recognizes we won’t get a development this year yet, but ideally we would like one in spring. General Capital just wasn’t able to commit to that, so for that reason, we parted ways.”

Lange said he got approval from the board at its Aug. 1 meeting to proceed with plans for the razing to get the site ready for potential new developers.

“I’d asked the board this past Tuesday night for authorization to move forward with razing, and they were all in favor of it,” Lange said. “So I’m working on it and hopefully we’ll have that done and out the door [soon] to get help with managing the reporting and all those good things that come with razing the building, especially since it’s a governmental property. So we’re reaching out to some engineering firms that will put together the plan for that, the bidding of it, all the reporting that’s necessary, erosion control — you name it, it’s in there... So hopefully all this will take place in the next few weeks with demo to take place hopefully before it doesn’t make sense to seed the area. We would like to get that seeded yet this year, so it’s a pretty tight turnaround. It’s not going to be real cheap, but it’s something that will fall within the TIF district as an expense and we need to move forward.”

Other developers have already expressed interest in the lot, Lange said, noting that the intention is still for 1905 S Webster Ave. to contain both apartments and retail space.



John Frederick Day, 55, died on Sunday, August 6, 2023. He was born on April 4, 1968, to the late Frederick Day and Judy Fournier in Darlington, Wisconsin. On April 12, 2008, John married Sharon Kitter from Green Bay. John worked at RR Donnelley for 27 years. He was a proud veteran, serving in the U.S. Air Force from 1987 – 1992. John enjoyed playing sheephead, board games, and disc golf, watching UFC fights, and spending time with family and friends.

John will be missed by his wife, Sharon; stepchildren, Hannah and Eli Chouinard; siblings Edward (Marsan) Day, Laura Winkelspecht, Patrick (Marlene) Day, Ron King, Cheryl (Clay) Ellis, Teri (Steve) Ewing, and John (Michelle) King; stepmother, Lois Day; aunt, Libby Day; many nieces and nephews, best friend Rick Beno, and other family and friends.

John was preceded in death by his parents; his father-in-law, Norman Kitter; aunts, Mary Ellen Zellner, Jean Sweda, and Jackie Molkenkine; uncles, Tim Day and Bob Zellner; two brothers, Keric and Michael Day; brother-in-law, Rick Winkelspecht; and cousins, Amy Siehr and Alex Zellner. Friends and family will gather at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 10; Sharing of Memories to begin at 7:00 p.m. followed by Military Honors. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Wisconsin Humane Society – Green Bay. The family also asks that if you are due for a colonoscopy or other screening due to age or heredity, please schedule one today. And if you feel like something is wrong, get it checked out. The family would like to thank the staff at Aurora Hospice and the Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic.

City officials approve first readings to extend Hinkle Street, regulate massage businesses

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

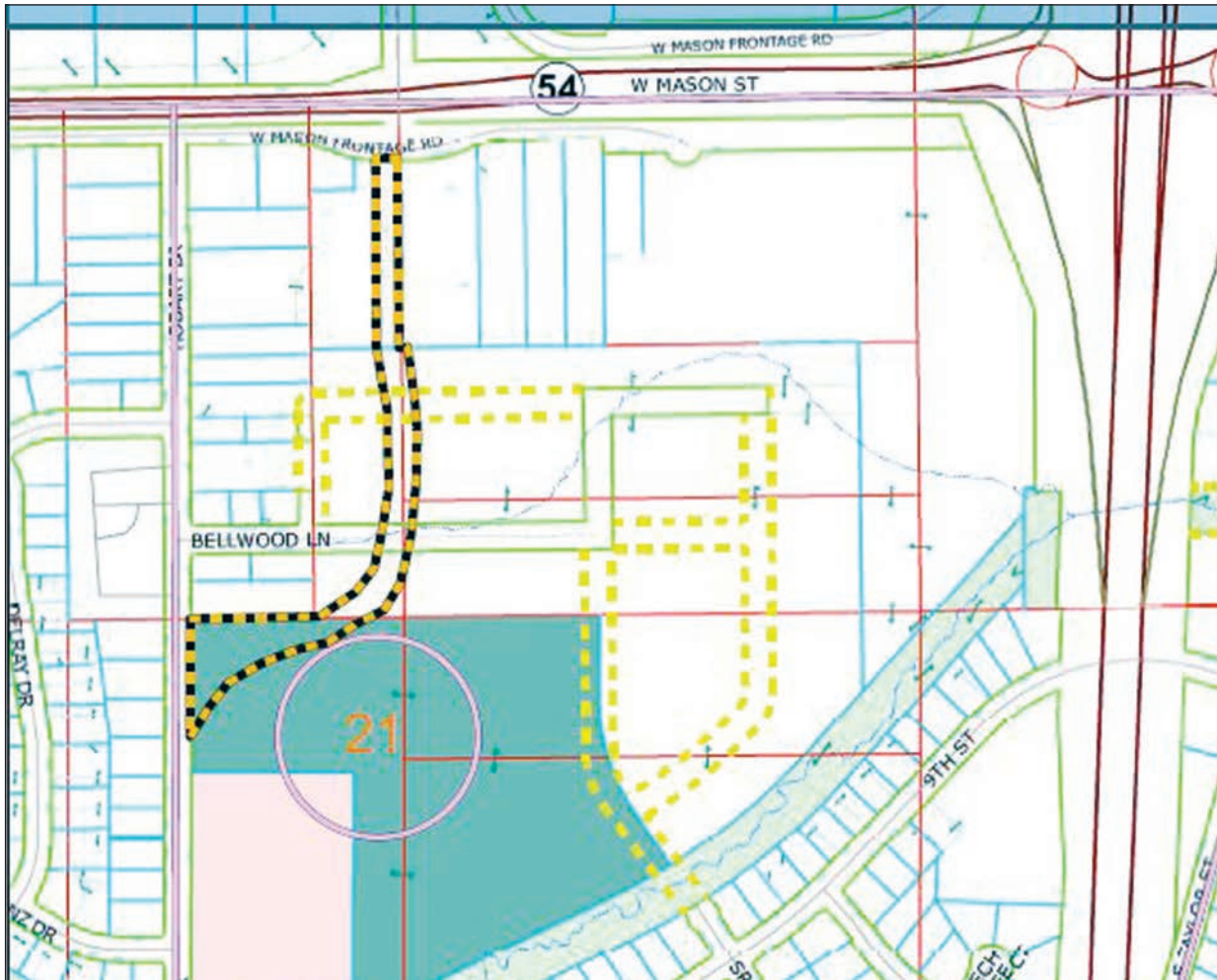
GREEN BAY – During their Aug. 1 meeting, the Green Bay City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance to amend the official city map to remove multiple roadways and extend Hinkle Street running from West Mason Street South to Hobart Drive.

During a public hearing held earlier that evening, area residents brought up multiple concerns, including flood mitigation, the presence of children and potential traffic issues.

“I was made aware of this a couple weeks ago where the neighbors on Hobart received the mailing and brought me the thing; that was the first I heard of it. And, the map that they were given showed it was going to affect the greenway a lot more,” said MacArthur Heights Neighborhood Association president and area resident Sam Bartels.

“The amendments that they made now I think are impacting the green space a lot less, and we did gather the alders and the developer for like an impromptu meeting just so they could discuss what was actually taking place; and being the host of the meeting, I was there for the whole thing. There were some who left early; but when we went through it and discussed it, the majority of the people that were there I do believe were in favor of it.

“Personally I like the idea that we’re gaining a lot more park space. Yeah, we’re losing a small por-



During their Aug. 1 meeting, the Green Bay City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance to amend the official city map to remove multiple roadways and extend Hinkle Street running from West Mason Street South to Hobart Drive.

tion of that green area, but originally we thought it was going to go like right where our shelter is and take out that small area of trees. But, after it was explained to us — you know the options that we had — I think it’ll be better in the long run and as far as the traffic concerns.

“I understand the concerns of people living right on the street, but there are no crosswalks on Hobart now which is a straightaway and if you

add the curve with the stop sign, I think it alleviates the speed issues.

“Yeah, we have speed problems all over the city and people at the ball diamonds are there. When they leave their games afterwards, yeah they’re speeding out of the parking lot.

“Hopefully, when the park gets redeveloped, or we can maybe add other parking lots off of the Henkel extension maybe to the back of the diamonds, that

would help alleviate them coming right out at these residents.

“But, as a whole, I thought you know our association was for the most part in favor of it.”

The platted streets of Bellwood Lane, Springdale Lane and Meadowbrook Drive would be vacated under the ordinance.

Regulations for massage businesses

During the meeting, the council also voted 8-3 to

pass the first reading of an ordinance creating a section of the Green Bay Municipal Code relating to massage establishments.

During discussion, the floor was opened for public comment, which received a lot of input from local business owners.

A motion made to refer it back to the protection and policy committee then failed 4-7.

Green Bay City Attorney Joanne Bungert said

that the proposed ordinance was produced “not at the request of administration but listening to the conservatives of alders as to businesses and problems that are occurring in their community and this was a mechanism by which the city would be able to potentially curtail some of the problems that have been popping up in certain neighborhoods.

“I think the larger decision is essentially if council wants to regulate this or doesn’t want to regulate this; because if we continue paring it down, we’re not going to have an ordinance that’s going to be effective in any way. I understand the exemption section with respect to other medical fields but if we keep adding exemptions there’s not going to be much to enforce.

“If the alders wish to discuss it a little bit further at committee, we can have staff present and we can bring it back outside of council to who drafted this initially and kind of just do some cleanup and some tweaking with respect to feedback that we got from other department heads and from the alders; but essentially, it’s up to you as a body as to whether you want to regulate this or not.”

If it passes a second reading, the section will provide a definition of a massage establishment and enact a \$75 licensing procedure, and will regulate operations and suspensions.

City of Green Bay map

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Coaching change led Pack to Point

BY GENE KEMMETER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Continued from last week
Stevens Point's decision to host the summer training camp of the Green Bay Packers in 1954 involved a complex plan based on services available.

The Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce spearheaded the proposal after Gene Ronzani had resigned his position as head coach with two games left in the 1953 season, and the Packers had recently let the head coach decide where to conduct summer training for the team.

"We're trying to get the Packers," stated a headline in the Feb. 9, 1954, chamber news bulletin.

"Tom Leech (Whiting-Plover Paper Co.) and Al Mayer (WSPT) are heading a committee which is working to get the Green Bay Packers to train in Stevens Point."

The entry relates that a change in the coaching regime and a new general manager in charge usually signaled a switch in training sites, with a decision expected soon.

"If the Packers decide on 'elsewhere,' Stevens Point will make a concerted bid," it read.

The Packers hired Verne Lewellen, a star Packer player from 1924-1932 and a member of the Packers Hall of Fame, who was a businessman and an attorney, as the team's general manager; and Lisle Blackburn, head coach at Marquette University in Milwaukee, as the new head coach.

Leech and Mayer coordinated Stevens Point's bid to become the training site, working with officials from the city of Stevens Point, Central State College and the Stevens Point Board of Education.

The city offered a tightly-grouped complex for the Packers' facility.

Delzell and Nelson Halls on the CSC campus, within a block of each other, would be the headquarters for the team during their training period.

The players would live at Delzell and eat at Nelson, but the team had the option of moving into Nelson after the summer session ended.

Practice facilities would be available at Schmeckle Field, the college field behind Delzell.

Other practice facilities would be available at Goerke Park, three short blocks east of Delzell.

Later, Bukolt Park along the Wisconsin River, about a mile west of the campus, was added to practice sites and a bus was made available for transporting the players.

Lewellen and Blackburn visited Stevens Point on Feb. 26, and the chamber newsletter on March 11, 1954, said they "seemed pleased with what they saw and the accommodations offered."

Less than a month later, the decision was made, and on Tuesday, April 6, 1954, Lewellen was back in town to sign a one-year agreement for the Packers to train in Stevens Point beginning July 25, until late in the week of Aug. 22-28, and possibly return for a few days in the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

The *Stevens Point Journal* of April 7, 1954, reported that Lewellen stated that he and Blackburn, who would be 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."

The *Journal* reported that Lewellen added that one of the points that tipped the scale in favor of Stevens Point was the fine facilities for staging the intra-squad game at Goerke Park. He mentioned that Ripon had excellent practice and housing facilities and that Two Rivers also had more than adequate areas for staging drills, but neither city had a comparable stadium available.

St. Norbert College in



This 1958 Topps football card of Don McIlhenny contains a background familiar to many Stevens Point and Portage County residents. The photo was taken at Goerke Field when the Green Bay Packers trained in Stevens Point in 1957.

Contributed photo

De Pere, closer to Green Bay, was also considered, but was unavailable that year because of summer school and other college activities that involved use of the dormitory and dining areas until the middle of August.

The Packers arrived in two buses during that noon hour on July 25, 1954, and were met by a police escort at the south city limits on Church Street, just north of the McDill Pond bridge.

The players proceeded in convertibles up Church and Division streets to Clark Street, then went west on Clark to Second Street, north on Second to Main Street and then east on Main to the CSC campus where a rally was held, and team members were introduced to the public.

Babe Ruth League and Little League ballplayers were present at the rally in uniform.

After the rally, the 60-plus members of the team moved into their new quarters, although some

would be housed in the Hotel Whiting until the end of summer school the following week when they would move into the vacated residence hall rooms.

Sunday was picture day for the team, with the players posing for newspaper photographers. Monday was the first day of practice, and all practices were free and open to the public.

There apparently were no fears about other teams spying on the players while they were practicing, as was rumored in Grand Rapids, Minn., previously.

"The History Nook" column by the Itasca County Historical Society reported in the *Grand Rapids* (Minn.) *Herald Review* July 18, 2018, that the Packers believed they were being spied on while practicing at the field in Grand Rapids.

"Spies lurking in the woods, behind barns, wherever... so they took a look at moving training camp to the Coleraine

field," it stated.

Of course, the players were the reason the people wanted the Packers to train in Stevens Point.

However, the team was in a period of rebuilding after Earl "Curly" Lambeau resigned in 1949 after leading the team to 212 wins and 106 losses since 1921.

His replacement, Gene Ronzani, was 14-31 in four years and Blackburn was just starting.

The roster wasn't bare of stars, and there were several All-Pros, including center-linebacker Clay Tonnemaker, end Bill Howton, and defensive back Bobby Dillon.

Other familiar names to fans included Tobin Rote, Vito "Babe" Parilli, Fred Cone, Howie Ferguson, Al Carmichael, Bob Mann, Jim Ringo, Roger Zatkoff, John Martinkovic, Dick Afflis (better known in later years as wrestler Dick the Bruiser), Val Joe Walker, Bill Forester, Dave "Hog" Hanner and Daryl Teteak.

Six rookies were on the College All-Star Squad and wouldn't report to the Packers until after the game on Aug. 13.

They were tackle Art Hunter, halfback Veryl Switzer, guard George Timberlake, fullback Tom Allman, end Hosea Sims and end Ken Hall.

One of the rookies in camp was end Max McGee.

The Saturday welcome for players also included a poster contest conducted by the chamber of commerce.

A poster submitted by the city playground department won the \$10 first prize.

Terry Toepel's entry won the second prize and other prizes went to Jim Menzel, Mary Ann Mayek, Joey Zei, Ann Zelinski and George Hanson.

The highlight of the training period for local fans was the Intra-Squad game Saturday, Aug. 7, 1954, when the team was divided into two squads,

Green and Gold.

Line coach Lou Rymkna and talent scout Jack Vainisi coached the Gold squad.

Offensive coach Ray "Scooter" McLean and defensive coach Tom "Red" Hearnden coached the Green squad.

More than 5,000 spectators watched the game at Goerke Field as the Gold defeated the Green, 13-7, on the margin of Fred Cone's two field goals.

The Gold got on the scoreboard first on a 15-yard pass from Rote to Howton early in the first quarter.

The Green matched the score early in the second quarter when Max McGee caught a 10-yard pass from quarterback Elry Falkenstein.

The Gold came right back on a 45-yard run by Al Carmichael and then a 30-yard pass from Rote to Carmichael before the Green defense held. Cone then kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Fumbles and interceptions ended other drives by both teams, and Cone ended the scoring early in the fourth quarter by kicking a 50-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

The following Saturday, Aug. 13, the Packers faced the Chicago Cardinals in Minneapolis, the first of six exhibition games before the Sept. 26 matchup with the Pittsburgh Steelers in Green Bay.

The Packers finally broke camp on Sept. 3 and headed to Oshkosh to fly to Harrisburg, Pa, for a game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Hershey, Pa.

Then they went to Raleigh, N.C., for a week before a game against Washington, returning to Green Bay for a final Sept. 18 exhibition game against the New York Giants in Milwaukee.

Fans in Stevens Point would have to wait until after the new year to see if they would host the Packers again in 1955.

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August 11-18, 2023

SEW MUCH
TO SEE AT
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PG. 2

MEET PHOEBE
PETS OF
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WHAT'S
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IN BROWN COUNTY
THIS WEEK?
PG. 6

EXPLORING THE JURASSIC PARK OF ALLOUEZ

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7 P.M. • CITYDECK



SATURDAY, AUGUST 12TH
7 A.M. - NOON • WASHINGTON & DOTY ST.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH
6:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. • WHITNEY PARK

EVENT DETAILS AT: DOWNTOWNGREENBAY.COM

THE CREATIVE



Sew much to see at the Neville's newest exhibit

Down by the Shore open now through Sept. 24

By **Ja** elle Fisher
City Pages Editor

A new exhibit is making waves at the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay — Down by the Shore, a collection of fiber art projects made by the Fiber Artisans of Northeast Wisconsin.

Bonnie Berken, a member of the Fiber Artisans of Northeast Wisconsin, said the group has artists who dabble in all types of fiber arts, and some have even gained national recognition.

"This group is an exceptional group to belong to because the women there are just wonderful artists and they have a lot of creativity," she said. "Some like to delve into paint with their fibers, and some people like to do weaving and some do natural things, like dyeing and things like that. They just love fiber arts and incorporate lots of things — natural things, metal, all kinds of embellishments — and the things they make, some of them have won awards and national competitions."

Berken said being a part of the group is



truly an enjoyable experience, providing opportunities to share projects among other artists and learn new skills together.

"It's just a wonderful group to belong to," she said. "We meet every month, on the third Tuesday of the month, in the upstairs

community room at Festival Foods on the East Side, on University Avenue, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m... Every time we meet, we share things that we've been working on or we have projects or activities during the session where we might learn some new

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▲ Berken and several other members of the group, who call themselves the Free Range Diva, went above and beyond the challenge put forth by the Fiber Artisans of Northeast Wisconsin, creating a dinghy with an elaborate back story to accompany the other pieces of the exhibit. Staff photos

skills or teach some new skills and we do a show and tell so we can share our expertise with each other and it's just a great group. It's one of my favorite groups."

Something the group does every year, Berken said, is decide on a challenge which members are encouraged to complete in their own unique way.

This year, the group decided to assemble their challenge projects into an exhibit for the public to view.

"This exhibit came from a challenge," she said. "Every year, we give ourselves a challenge. There's a challenge committee that comes up with a theme and then gives us parameters. Our last challenge was to create a 18-by-24-inch fiber project, more like an art quilt, and this year's theme was Down by the Shore. A person can just interact with that however they would like, so we have a variety of different ways of looking at Down by the Shore and many different materials were used."

The collection of water- and shore-themed projects just completed a stint at the Door County Maritime Museum and is now on display through Sept. 24 in the Neville Public Museum's Community Exhibit Space.

"They came up with an exciting exhibit," she said. "It's done two months in Sturgeon Bay at the maritime museum there and was very well received and had a lot of visitors. Now it's come back to Green Bay to be at the Neville Museum. We kind of planned it so that we could have it shown in some different venues. We usually get the challenge in spring and then in December we have our unveiling of all of our challenge pieces at our December meeting. We decided it was pretty wonderful — the things we came up with — and we said, 'Let's look into seeing if we could display this at a larger venue.'"

In past years, the group has only exhibited their work at local quilt shows, but Berken said the response to Down by the Shore so far has been good.

To learn more about the Down by the Shore exhibit or plan your trip to check it out, visit nevillepublicmuseum.org. **CP**

Pets of Brown County

Phoebe



Meet Phoebe, an almost-one-year-old pup who got a rough start to life in Texas before being brought to Green Bay by Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue. Phoebe was recently adopted by City Pages Editor Janelle Fisher and has settled nicely into the role of City Pages assistant editor, where her duties include supervising the creation of the Big Guide (or at least napping nearby) and providing moral support around the office. When she's not hard at work, Phoebe enjoys long walks around the neighborhood, playing with squeaky toys and napping in the sunshine. Josh Staloch photo.

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COVER FEATURE

EXPLORING THE JURASSIC PARK OF ALLOUEZ

Jim Brisbane's dino-mite garden

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

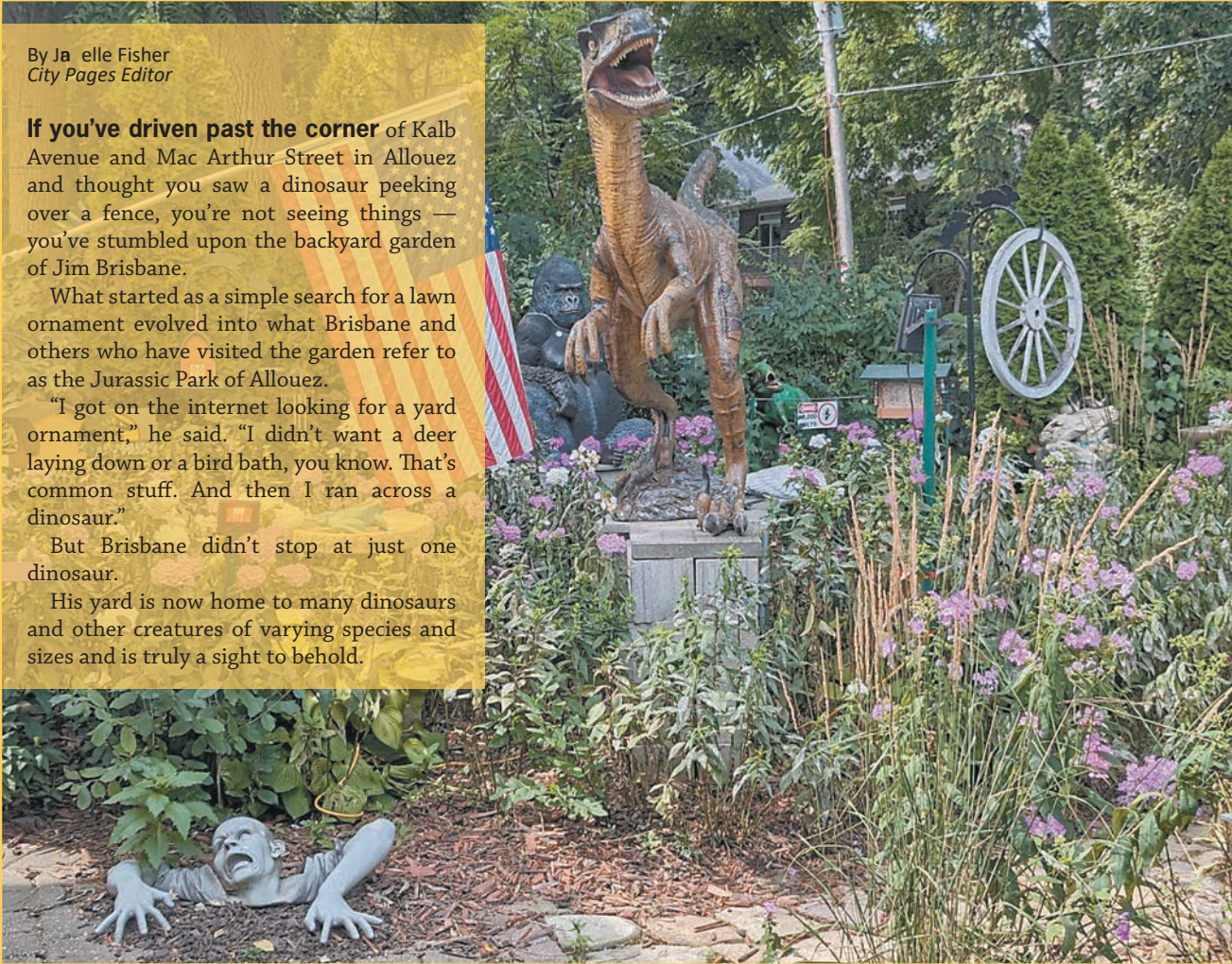
If you've driven past the corner of Kalb Avenue and Mac Arthur Street in Allouez and thought you saw a dinosaur peeking over a fence, you're not seeing things — you've stumbled upon the backyard garden of Jim Brisbane.

What started as a simple search for a lawn ornament evolved into what Brisbane and others who have visited the garden refer to as the Jurassic Park of Allouez.

"I got on the internet looking for a yard ornament," he said. "I didn't want a deer laying down or a bird bath, you know. That's common stuff. And then I ran across a dinosaur."

But Brisbane didn't stop at just one dinosaur.

His yard is now home to many dinosaurs and other creatures of varying species and sizes and is truly a sight to behold.



Above: Brisbane welcomes visitors to check out his carnivorous collection and says he's had more and more people interested since the garden became more visible to passersby. "I had a wooden fence and the wind came and knocked it all down, so I had this one put up and it doesn't go as high," he said. "People couldn't see what was back here from the street, and after that fence went down, people would come by and say, 'Geez, I never knew you had all that stuff back here.'" Brisbane said that some of his favorite visitors to the garden are kids and often sends them home with their very own toy dinosaur as a souvenir. "I do enjoy when people come to check out the garden," he said. "I get a big kick out of the kids. The kids are so smart today. They know the names of all the dinosaurs and they get very excited."

Above: If some of the dinosaurs in the Jurassic Park of Allouez look familiar, Brisbane says there's a reason for that. "I get them on the internet," he said. "They're made in the Philippines. These are the same models that were in Jurassic Park... Except in the movie, they animated them." There's four of these Jurassic Park-esque dinosaurs in the yard — one in each corner. "I planned it to have one in each corner of my property back here," Brisbane said. "Once I placed them, then I started filling in with plants that I have planted myself, one plant at a time."



Left: Word about the Jurassic Park of Allouez has spread far and wide, and the garden sees its fair share of local visitors as well as out-of-town guests stopping by while they're in the area. "You know, you just don't run across anything else like it," Brisbane said. "You really don't."

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When asked if he was a fan of the Jurassic Park movies, Brisbane said, "Only the first one... Anybody I've talked to, I've asked them which one they like the best and they all agree with me," he said. "They said the first one was the best." While many elements of Brisbane's garden bear a semblance to items from the film, there is one item on display that actually came from the movie set — a helmet worn by a cast member during filming.



Overseeing the park are several life-size — and fairly life-like — mannequins, dressed as park rangers. "I had to dress it up and put on the boots and the wig and hat and the vest and whatever goes with it," he said. "And I had a guy, at one time, pull up in his car and he got out and actually started talking to a mannequin because he thought it was a real human."



Top: Scattered throughout the yard and among the dinosaurs are several toy jeeps — much like those seen in the Jurassic Park film. "People would take and throw these out on the curb — they'd throw them away," Brisbane said. "But I was lucky enough that I'd run across these out on the street. They were going to throw them in the landfill. I figured, why not throw them in the trunk of my car and bring them here?"

Bottom: The Jurassic Park of Allouez is a labor of love for Brisbane, who started the project only after retiring from the paper industry after four decades. "I put in 40 years where I worked and took all the overtime I could," he said. "So it's kind of hard for me to haul all that stone that's around the yard. That took me over a month — about a month and a half — to haul all that in the trunk of my car."

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Sunday 9/10 from 10-12 with Diane Shabino

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LIVE MUSIC

Friday, Aug. 11

American Honey • The Bar-Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon. Live music. 6 p.m. No cover charge. Head to meetatthebar.com to learn more.

Steve and Bets • The Bar-Lime Kiln, Green Bay. Live music. 7 p.m. No cover charge. Head to meetatthebar.com to learn more.

Sunday, Aug. 13

Ric Wilson • Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay. Funk/disco-infused take on rap, part of the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series. 4 p.m. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

Power of Pipes Organ Concert • St. Anne's Episcopal Church, De Pere. Concert by Dr. Stephen Ackert. 6:30 p.m. Free. Head to newago.org to learn more.

Thursday, Aug. 17

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

Whiskey Ditch • Hammer Inn, Green Bay. Live music, part of the Shipyard District's Shanty Series. 6 p.m. Visit shipyarddistrict.org to learn more.

Friday, Aug. 18

LANCO • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Live country music, part of the Titledown Beats concert series. 6 p.m. Free. See titledown.com for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Saturday, Aug. 12

Green Bay Film Festival - Wisconsin's Own • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Evening of entertainment and fun. 1, 4 and 7 p.m. \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. Visit gbfilmfestival.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Brigadoon • Walter Theatre, De Pere. SNC Music Theatre - Next Stage production. Aug. 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. \$30. Visit snc.edu/tickets for more information and to purchase tickets.

Comedy on the Deck • CityDeck, Green Bay. Enjoy the sunset while laughing your heart out. Fridays at 9 a.m., through Aug. 18 Free. (Family-friendly comedy, but not tailored to children) Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

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

ARTS/EXHIBITS

Saturday, Aug. 12

ChalkFest • Kroc Center, Green Bay. Local and regional chalk artists at work, concessions, art and craft vendors, live music, a magician and more. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Visit gbkroccenter.org for more information.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Zine Spectacular • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Explore the process of zine making and shop for zines from area poets, photographers, illustrators, comedians, nonfiction writers and more. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

Green Bay Arts Unlimited Meetings • St. John's Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Artist demonstrations, meeting, networking and fellowship. Second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Visit gba_tsunlimited.wixsite.com for more details.

The Bible Truck Exhibit • 816 Third St., Green Bay. Exhibit focused on highlighting the history and uniqueness of the Bible. Aug. 11-13 from 12-8 p.m. Free. Find more details at bibletruck.com.

Down by the Shore • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit of quilting and fiber art using embellishment techniques, unique materials and construction methods by the Fiber Artisans of Northeast Wisconsin. Open through Sept. 24. Find out more at nevillepublicmuseum.org.

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

Rail Ties • National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon. Exhibit bringing together loaned objects and objects from the museum's collection

with stories of the people who owned and used them. Open during normal museum hours through Dec. 31. Included with daily admission. Find more details at nationalrrmuseum.org.

FOOD/DRINK

Thursday, Aug. 17

A&W Share Night • A&W on Velp Ave., Green Bay. 15% of food and beverage sales will be donated to the Walk to End Alzheimer's. 5-9 p.m.

Champion Cooking Class • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Learn to make stuffed burgers with southern comfort sweet potato pie with cream for dessert. 6 p.m. \$40+. Learn more and register at greenbaywi.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=4939.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Vegan Junk Food Truck • Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico. Plant-based junk food from Vuture Food Truck. 2-6 p.m. Find more details on Ahnapee Brewery, Green Bay's Facebook page.

Ongoing

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, Aug. 19

Native Plant Sale • Stone Silo Prairie Gardens, De Pere. Sale of native plants benefiting Friends of Plum and Pilot Islands. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. See the Friends of Plum and Pilot Islands' Facebook page for more details.

Ongoing

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

Tuesday Tunes Group Ride • Suamico Bike Company, Suamico. 10-mile group ride at a conversational pace with music, food and drinks to follow. Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., through Aug. 29. Free. See Suamico Bike Company's Facebook page to learn more.

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

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

Yoga on the Deck • CityDeck, Green Bay. Class led by Jenstar Movement Studio. All fitness levels are welcome. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., through Aug. 15. Free. Visit downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

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

Yoga Wednesdays • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Green Bay. Yoga class led by Tiffany Pavek of Karma Yoga. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Sunset Yoga • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Yoga on the patio. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., through Sept. 28. \$15 per person, includes a cocktail token. Check out Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page to learn more.

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

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25 – 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm

26 – 10:00am – 6:00pm

27 – 10:00am – 4:30pm

MUSIC

25 – 3:00 pm – 10:00 pm

26 – 10:00 am – 9:00 pm

27 – 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

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ART FESTIVAL DETAILS

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Artwork by:

Tom Lazar, Aaron Furuseth, Carolyn & Leonard Wilson, Wilfred Fang

For More Information www.mosaicartsinc.org

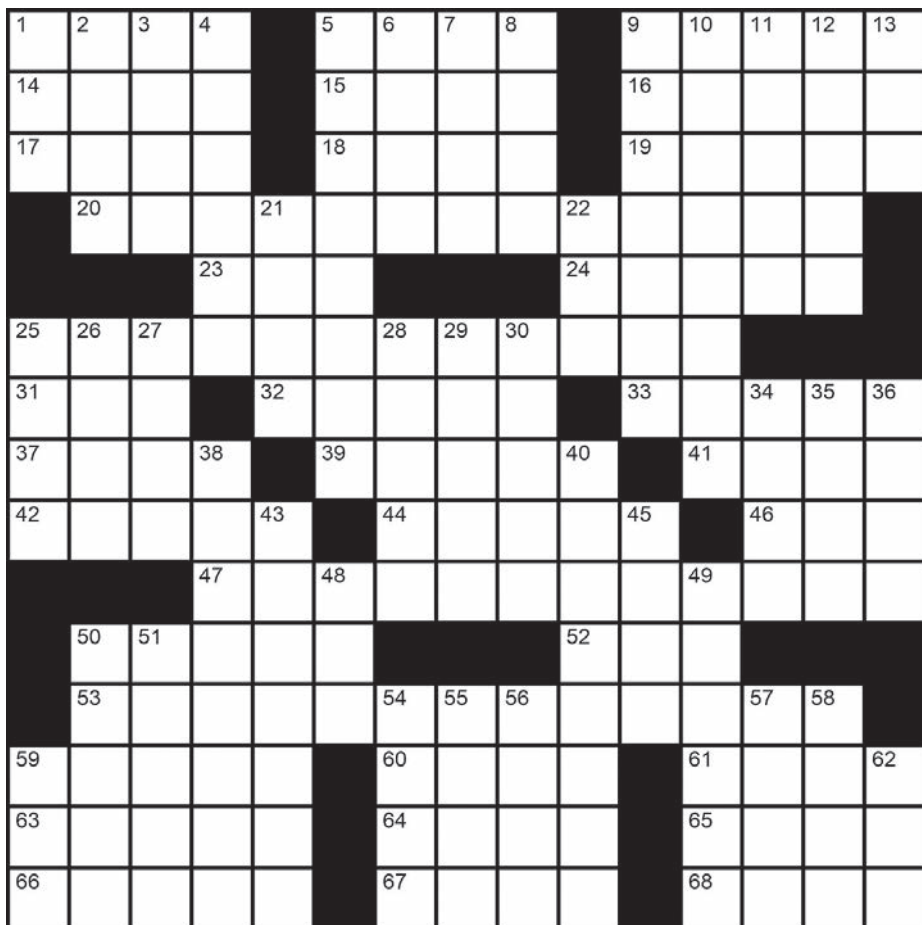
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A Lack of Publicity - two key letters are missing.



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7 No peeking!

Across

1. Amorphous shape
5. Sound system setting
9. Malia Obama's sister
14. Clue weapon
15. Friend, in France
16. Up to
17. God with a war chariot
18. "Cheerio!"
19. Job for 24-Across
20. Emptying and refilling freezer trays, perhaps?
23. Longoria of "Desperate Housewives"
24. Game show figures
25. Headline about an exonerated kitchen appliance?
31. Kool-Aid, e.g.
32. La ___ Opera House
33. Up to now
37. "What's ___ for me?"
39. Abu Dhabi dignitaries
41. Get up
42. Aquarium fish
44. Heptathlon unit
46. Image file extension
47. Run away, but end up locking lips?
50. Blood partner?
52. Former WWE rival
53. Buyer's remorse sound?
59. Impressive layout
60. "Believe ___ Not"
61. Staff member?
63. "Filthy" riches
64. House of Havana
65. Meeting method
66. Islamic scholars
67. Literary whaler
68. A as in A.D.

Down

1. Maidenform product
2. "Footloose" actress Singer
3. Oil org.
4. Make an appearance
5. 1989 Prince song for a movie soundtrack
6. Key of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, briefly
7. In ___ (as found)
8. Black, Red, and Yellow, among others
9. Call to court
10. Genealogical discovery
11. Time on a job
12. Clues
13. Math subj.
21. Alamo competitor
22. Not just any
25. Bypass
26. Creeping plant
27. Go offstage
28. Given a title
29. Bartender's garnish
30. Symbol above the 6
34. Island nation near Tonga
35. Nile biters
36. Bylaws, briefly
38. Commercial forest area
40. Alaskan entree
43. "That too"
45. Dash gadget
48. Weird Al's first movie
49. Angola's unit of currency (the holiday ends in the double letter)
50. Discussion group
51. "Blood Wedding" playwright Federico Garcia ___
54. 12-point type
55. "Industry" state
56. Painter Bonheur
57. Any time now
58. King's Scholars institution
59. Boxing champion Laila
62. Music genre for Fall Out Boy

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Burger Fest

Saturday, Aug. 12 | Depot Street, Seymour

5K Bun Run starts at 8 a.m.
The Burger Fest Car Show will take place from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
The World's Largest Hamburger Parade will begin at 11 a.m.
Live music from area high school bands will take place from 12-1:30 p.m.
A burger-eating contest will start at 2 p.m.
Whiskey Ditch will perform from 2-5 p.m.
The Ketchup Slide Competition begins at 4:30 p.m.
Admission is \$3 in advance or \$5 at the gate.
For more details, visit homeofthehamburger.org.

ChalkFest

Saturday, Aug. 12 | Kroc Center, Green Bay

Local and regional chalk artists at work, concessions, art and craft vendors, live music, a magician and more.

Watch as local and regional chalk artists complete their work and vote to determine the People's Choice winner.

Check out art and craft vendors, live music, a magician and the Brown County Library's Bookmobile.

Children's activities will be provided by the Einstein Project and the Kroc.

Explore the Children's Business Fair, featuring entrepreneurs ages 14 and younger selling their crafts or goods.

This event will run from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and is free to attend.

Visit gbkroccenter.org for more information.



igNight Market

Saturday, Aug. 19 | Broadway District, Green Bay

Local artisans and makers, original live music, interactive art demonstrations, street performers, activities, food trucks and more.

Music will be provided by Nur-D, Wave Magnetik and Rowanne and 7000 Apart.

Other performances will include Sarah Jane Peters on harp, Ace Champion on a variety of cultural flutes and Sounds of the Osean percussion.

The festivities will run from 5-10 p.m.

A hot air balloon glow will take place from 8-9 p.m.

This event is free to attend.

See downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.



This bird shouldn't be here



Bay Area Birds

BY CHARLIE FRISK
GUEST COLUMNIST

The local birding community has been abuzz since the sighting of a roseate spoonbill at the Ken Euers Nature Area on Green Bay's northwest side.

The bird was first sighted on July 26 by Logan Lasee and hopefully will still be there.

The Ken Euers Nature Area is located at 1701 N. Military Avenue, to the north of I-43 just before it merges with I-41.

Birders are coming from all over the Midwest to see this bird.

Although many of these people have seen roseate spoonbills in their normal range, this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to add the spoonbill to their Wisconsin life-list.

Even if you are unfamiliar with birds there will be

birders there that will point out the spoonbill for you, and there should be some with spotting scopes trained on the bird that they will be willing to share.

The Ken Euers Nature Area is always a popular area for birders.

It is a reliable location to see many beautiful shorebirds and wading birds such as great egrets, black-crowned night herons, great blue herons and white pelicans.

However, a roseate spoonbill is not a bird that anyone would expect to see in Wisconsin.

There has never been a documented sighting of a live roseate spoonbill in Wisconsin.

Supposedly, a dead roseate spoonbill was found in Rock County in 1845, 178 years ago.



Logan Lasee is credited as the first person to report seeing the roseate spoonbill.

Logan Lasee photo

A bird that is found way outside of its normal range is referred to as an

'accidental' or a 'vagrant.'

Why birds end up far outside of their normal territory is not well understood.

Sometimes they get blown off course during migration, but that would not account for this roseate spoonbill ending up in Green Bay.

Like this spoonbill, many of the vagrants are juveniles, which would indicate that in a good reproduction year they are being driven out of their normal range by mature birds and just keep going.

The normal range of the roseate spoonbill is the coastal areas of the Gulf of Mexico and they live there year round, so they are not migratory.

I personally have seen them in southern Florida and southern Texas.

They are a beautiful bird with striking white, pink and red plumage.

The most unusual thing about them is their flattened bill which they use to strain fish, crustaceans and invertebrates out of the water.

They feed by sweeping their bill back and forth through the water.

This has been a banner year for vagrant birds in

Wisconsin.

A flame-colored tanager was sighted by many birders in late April and early May in the Milwaukee area.

The flame-colored tanager is not even a normal resident of the United States. Northern Mexico is their closest range, but they are a rare visitor to pine-oak forests of New Mexico and Arizona.

In July, a swallow-tailed kite was spotted in Columbia County and a white-tailed kite was seen in Potawatomi State Park in Door County.

The closest either of these birds of prey should be to Wisconsin is a strip along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Both species are known for their incredibly graceful, flowing flight.

They pluck insects and other small animals out of the air and out of treetops.

If you spend enough time looking at and for birds, you will eventually see birds that are outside

of their normal range.

In the Green Bay area, I have seen a northern mockingbird, a bird rarely seen north of southern Illinois, and one winter had a varied thrush, whose closest home range is northwest Montana, coming to the feeders in my backyard in Green Bay.

Many species of birds are gradually expanding their range north due to the impacts of climate change.

These vagrants may be the more adventurous individuals who will be the pioneers as species adjust to warmer temperatures.

Examples of species that are now seen more frequently in northeast Wisconsin include Carolina wrens, tufted titmice and the eastern towhee, among others.

However, to see the roseate spoonbill in Wisconsin will probably be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity so head out to Ken Euers to see if it is there.

People of Brown County

Evelyn Kasal



At the age of 82, Howard's Evelyn Kasal is proud to call herself a newly published author. After starting the project, an account of some of the more memorable moments she's collected over her years called *Rare Edition: How many unusual events in one life*, Kasal finally finished the book and is now offering it to the world. Kasal, who spent her youth in Peshtigo, spent her adult life and 20-plus year career in Brown County, teaching eighth graders in Suamico, Ashwaubenon and Pulaski before retiring.

Josh Staloch photo

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the authors. They do not purport to reflect the opinions or views of The Press Times or its parent company Multi Media Channels.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

A Journey To Peru

Dear Reader,

This is a story of a missionary, a mission, a family, and a community of learners.

Sister Marie Esterre was a devoted nun of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in St Paul, Minnesota. In the late 1960s, she became the Mother Superior of the order's congregation in Arequipa, Peru. Sr. Marie also was my aunt. During a Christmas visit to our family in the States, she and Frank Wood, my father, collaborated with St. Norbert College to create a program for St. Norbert students to teach and study at La Universidad de Santa Maria in Arequipa while living with Peruvian families. Dad led seven students to Arequipa in the program's first year in 1970, accompanied by our entire family of eight children. Tom and Luci Phelan guided the students in 1971, and Richard and Mechtilde Calnin helmed the program in 1972.



Nowadays "study abroad" programs are an established feature in higher education; back then, they were a rarity, and St. Norbert was charting a course through a seldom-traveled wilderness. For many of the students, the journey to Peru marked their first exposure to a different culture, leaving them forever changed and connected to people, places, and history.

The instability of the Peruvian economy under the dictatorship of Juan Velasco Alvarado posed difficulties that ultimately became insurmountable. At one point in 1971, the program participants were trapped in Peru after Aerolíneas Peruanas, the airline they were counting on to bring them home, went bankrupt. Ultimately the third year was also the last year because of the increasingly volatile political climate. Nevertheless, it was a remarkable experiment that paved the way for St. Norbert College's international study programs today.

Visiting a foreign culture with both differences and shared virtues can profoundly impact individuals. This weekend, a Peruvian Reunion at St Norbert College honors Professors Wood, Phelan, and Calnin and their spouses for blazing the trail for future learners with the installation of ceremonial benches in a prominent location on campus. This fitting memorial will remind all who participated to cherish those special moments from long ago.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The importance of hope and belief

DEAR EDITOR,

Recently, I have found myself considering the unfortunate trajectory that media coverage of the Climate Crisis has taken.

Even just a few years ago it seemed like there was minimal news coverage of the issue which resulted in an uninformed public and low motivation to find solutions.

Then, as news stories about the Climate Crisis and its impacts substantially increased, the issue became divisive as some people became increasingly alarmed (and frustrated) and others questioned whether the crisis is real.

Now today, as we have begun to actually feel the impacts of the Climate Crisis (intense heat waves, massive wildfires, extreme weather, etc.), a lot of that denial has dissipated and has been replaced with a sense of doom and lost hope.

Many news stories have taken the angle that it is already too late and there is nothing we can really do to stop the catastrophic impacts of Climate Change.

This doom and gloom frame of mind has landed us right back where we started with many people having little motivation to fight for solutions that they believe have come too late.

Although we have already started to experience impacts of the Climate Crisis, it is more critical than ever to maintain hope that we can still reverse these trends and protect future generations.

Maintaining hope gives us the motivation find impactful solutions.

One solution that continues to give me hope is transitioning to clean energy.

We cannot justify continuing to use fossil fuels when renewable energy sources such as solar, wind and geothermal are so much better for the planet and people.

Transitioning to clean energy reduces greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution, creates jobs and can lower household energy costs.

Over the next decade, the Inflation Reduction Act could create over 24,000 jobs in Wisconsin alone by helping utilities and households transition to renewable energy.

A key component of this transition is using electricity as an energy source wherever possible since electricity can be created from renewable resources.

The Inflation Reduction Act has a numerous resources available to help households "electrify" making this solution both impactful and realistic.

A link to these resources and how they can save you money is included here: <https://www.rewiringamerica.org/>.

When it comes to the Climate Crisis, allowing a mindset of "it's too late" is one of the most detrimental mistakes we can make.

*Anna Schuh
Seymour*



BE OUR GUEST

State Patrol encourages drivers, families to prepare for school bus season

BY THE WISCONSIN STATE PATROL

As school buses across Wisconsin are prepped for the first day of class, the Wisconsin State Patrol reminds all drivers to start planning for the school year to ensure a safe commute for students.

The Wisconsin State Patrol's August Law of the Month is school bus safety, to remind drivers and parents of their important role.

"School buses are some of the safest vehicles on the roads because they're specially built to withstand damage in a crash, but our goal is to avoid testing that technology," Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "All drivers must maintain the highest level of awareness when traveling near a school bus to avoid crashes and protect children on the way to school."

Despite many safety measures, there are about 600 crashes involving school buses every year in Wisconsin.

School buses will begin their routes in the coming weeks, so drivers should plan for potential changes

in traffic patterns and parents should prepare their kids for safe bus stop habits.

Driving near school buses

School buses make many stops, and children out walking can be unpredictable, so drivers need to use extra caution when they see a yellow bus on the roads.

School buses are the only type of vehicle with a specific color required by state law.

The yellow paint allows for high visibility for other drivers on the roads.

The school bus loading and unloading area is the most dangerous for pedestrians, so always pay attention to a bus when the stop arm is extended, or warning lights are engaged.

Wisconsin law requires drivers to:

- Stop at least 20 feet away from a bus when red warning lights are flashing; the only exception is if you are traveling on the other side of a divided road
- Slow down when amber lights are flashing, which signal the bus is about to stop and red lights will

soon be activated; drivers can pass a bus with amber lights activated but should do so cautiously

- Yield to pedestrians who have a walk signal or green light, or those who are crossing a road with no signals

- Always follow directions from school crossing guard

When passed illegally, bus drivers are authorized to report violations to law enforcement.

A citation for failure to stop for a school bus costs \$326 and four demerit points.

Keeping kids safe at the bus stop

Parents should incorporate safety conversations into their family's back to school plans.

Talk with children about bus stop safety and general walking precautions.

Children should always:

- Look both ways before crossing the street
- Follow instructions from bus drivers and crossing guards
- Stay at least three, big steps away from the curb when waiting for the bus; wait until the bus comes

to a complete stop and the driver says it's safe to get on the bus

- Make sure the bus driver can see them when crossing in front of the bus; stay at least five, big steps away and look both ways for other traffic

School bus drivers receive special training to safely operate a bus.

Drivers must pass the Commercial Driver License (CDL) exam with a school bus endorsement. Some bus companies and school districts also hold regular new driver and continuing education programs to ensure safety rules are followed.

In addition, the Wisconsin State Patrol inspects every Wisconsin school bus annually to ensure the vehicles are ready to safely transport children.

They conduct about 10,000 inspections each year, looking at mechanical equipment like steering, brakes and exits, first aid kits and fire extinguishers.

For more information, visit <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/about-wisdot/newsroom/lom.aspx>.

How does Medicare cover preventive health services?

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

How does Medicare cover preventive health screenings?

I'm due to get a physical and a colonoscopy this year, but I want to find out what I'll have to pay for before I go in.

Just Turned 65

DEAR JUST TURNED,

You'll be happy to know that Medicare covers a wide array of preventive and screening services to help you stay healthy, but not all services are completely covered.

Here's what you should know.

Free preventive benefits

Most of Medicare's pre-



Savvy Senior

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

ventive services are available to all beneficiaries (through Part B) completely free with no co-pays or deductibles, as long as you meet basic eligibility standards.

Mammograms; colonoscopies; shots against flu, pneumonia, COVID-19 and hepatitis B; screenings for diabetes, depression, osteoporosis, HIV, various cancers and cardiovascular disease; and counseling

to combat obesity, alcohol abuse and smoking are just some of Medicare's lengthy list of covered services.

But to get these services for free, you need to go to a doctor who accepts Medicare "on assignment," which means he or she has agreed to accept the Medicare approved rate as full payment.

Also, the tests are free only if they're used at spec-

ified intervals.

For example, cardiovascular screening blood tests once every five years; or colonoscopy once every 10 years, or every two years if you're at high risk.

Medicare also offers a free "Welcome to Medicare" exam with your doctor in your first year, along with annual "Wellness" visits thereafter.

But don't confuse these with full physical examinations.

These are prevention-focused visits that provide only an overview of your health and medical risk factors and serve as a baseline for future care.

See SAVVY page 15

LEGALS

Legals **7700**

Bellevue WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE RESOLUTION NO. V-26-2023
Date of Enactment: July 12, 2023
CU 2023-0006
 Please take notice that the Village of Bellevue granted a "Conditional Use Permit" for property located at 2144 Klondike Road, Parcel B-2229, to allow a Transient Residential Use, pursuant to Chapter 500-200 of the Village of Bellevue Zoning Code, on July 12, 2023. The full text of the resolution may be obtained at the Bellevue Clerk's Office, 2828 Allouez Avenue, Bellevue, WI 54311. Clerk's phone: (920) 468-5225. Published: August 11, 2023

Meetings and Public Hearings **7720**

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on August 22nd, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request to amend the existing PUD for frontage on Cormier Road for the parcel address of 2325 Holmgren Way in the Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / **Affected Parcels:** VA-116-7 and VA-116-8-1 / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 1st day of August 2023. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk
 Publish / RUN: August 4, 2023 & August 11, 2023. WNAXLP

Minutes **7725**

De Pere WNAXLP
Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes
Tuesday, July 18, 2023 7:30 PM
Council Chambers & Virtual
 The following is a summary of actions taken at the 7/18/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp
 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, & Raasch.
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
 3. Approval of the minutes of the June 20, 2023 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 4. Public Hearing on the Amendment of Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance of the De Pere Municipal Code including updates to the Official Zoning District Map.
 A. Notice of Public Hearing.
 B. Recommendation from Plan Commission.
 C. Ordinance #23-09 Amending Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance of the De Pere Municipal Code including Amendments to the Official Zoning Map. Motion Raasch second Perock **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 5. Public Hearing on a request to rezone Parcels WD-534, WD-535, WD-533-1, and WD-536 at 822-828 Main Av and 823-827 Oak St, from R1-45 (Single-Dwelling Detached) to MX3 (Corridor Mixed-Use).
 A. Notice of Public Hearing.

Minutes **7725**

B. Recommendation from the Plan Commission.
 C. Ordinance #23-10 Approving Zoning Map Amendment from R1-45 Residential Single-Dwelling Detached District to MX3 Corridor Mixed-Use District (Parcels WD-534, WD-535, WD-533-1 and WD-536; 822-828 Main Avenue and 823-827 Oak Street). Motion Raasch second Carpenter **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 6. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. §6-3(f) DPMC.
 7. Proclamation for the 100th birthday of Clayton E. Kolb.
 8. Green Bay Transit presentation on their services for De Pere residents.
 9. Presentation by staff GIS Analyst Kristen Vincent on Leadership Green Bay Orchard Project.
 10. Recommendation from Plan Commission to approve an extraterritorial 3-lot certified survey map at 1700 BLK Williams Grant DR in Lawrence (Parcel L-169). Motion Raasch second Quigley **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 11. Recommendation from Historic Preservation Commission to approve a \$3,800 proposal from Jones Sign for the design and printing of 55 individual historic district signs to be installed by property owners in and near the Mansion Street WWII Defense Homes Historic District and the Daviswood Ranch Homes Historic District. Motion Hansen second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 12. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Accept a \$2500 Donation from Greta Johnson to Recreation Scholarship Fund. Motion Ledvina second Kundinger **ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 13. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Accept a \$1000 Donation from De Pere Rotary Club for Summer Carnival. Motion Kundinger second Raasch **ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 14. Recommendation from the Finance & Personnel Committee to Accept Donations to Fund Therapy Dog Program for Fire Department. Motion Kundinger second Gantz **ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 15. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to approve the 2024 Non-Benefit Eligible Employees Wage Schedule. Motion Hansen second Quigley **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 16. Recommendation from the Finance-Personnel Committee on Police Request to Maintain a Credit Card for Travel and Training Purposes with a Credit line of \$2,500. Motion Kundinger second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 17. Recommendation from the Finance-Personnel Committee on Acceptance of \$18,500 donation from the Cloud Family Foundation, Inc. to Police for use with the K-9 Unit. Motion Raasch second Kundinger **ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 18. Recommendation from the Finance-Personnel Committee on Acceptance of \$1,500 donation from Walmart for the Police Bike Safety Program. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 19. Recommendation from the License Committee on renewal applications for the licensing period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024.
 A. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage Liquor Licenses. Motion Carpenter second **APPROVED**

Minutes **7725**

[UNANIMOUS]
 B. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 C. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 20. Ordinance #23-08 Repealing and Reenacting Section 6-11 of the De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Telephonic/VideoConference Meeting Attendance (Second Reading). Motion Carpenter second Kundinger **ADOPTED [7 TO 1] with Ald. Raasch voting nay**
 21. Resolution #23-65 An Initial Resolution Authorizing the Sale and Issuance of Taxable General Obligation Promissory Notes; and Certain Related Details. Motion Raasch second Ledvina **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 22. Resolution #23-66 An Initial Resolution Authorizing the Sale and Issuance of General Obligation Promissory Notes; and Certain Related Details. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 23. Resolution #23-67 Approving ATM Event Placement Agreement with Cornerstone Processing Solutions, Inc. Motion Gantz second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 24. Resolution #23-68 Amending Sections 3, 4, 6, 7 and 10 of the City of De Pere Employee Policy Manual. Motion Ledvina second Quigley **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 25. Resolution #23-69 Authorizing Agreement Between the City of De Pere and McGrath Human Resources Group (Job Description Update). Motion Kundinger second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 26. Resolution #23-70 Authorizing street name changes and naming of the Southern Bridge "Arthur J. Altmeyer Bridge" (Southbridge Road, Red Maple Road and Rockland Road to Motion Raasch second Hansen to approve the name "Arthur J. Altmeyer Bridge" for the new southern bridge. **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 Motion Raasch second Ledvina to propose the name "Generations" (suffix to be determined) for the new road connecting the southern bypass. **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 27. Resolution #23-71 Authorizing Facility Rental Agreement Between the City of De Pere and the De Pere Unified School District of De Pere. Motion Hansen second Raasch **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 28. Appointment to the Historic Preservation Commission by Mayor Boyd. Motion Hansen second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 29. Voucher approval. Motion Quigley second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 30. Future agenda items.
 31. Consideration and Possible Action on proposed development agreement terms with DE PERE 230 DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS LLC for a proposed redevelopment for the former Shopko store in Downtown De Pere. Motion Raasch second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 Motion Hansen second Ledvina to open the meeting. **[UNANIMOUS]** Developer Jason Tadych addressed the Council. Motion Raasch second Ledvina to close the meeting. **[UNANIMOUS]**
 32. Consideration and

Minutes **7725**

Possible Action on Fire Department Pay Claims. Motion Ledvina second Gantz to approve the settlement as proposed **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 Motion Raasch second Gantz to go into closed session at 9:46 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]**
 Motion Raasch second Quigley to open the meeting at 10:07 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]**
 33. Adjournment. Motion Quigley second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 10:08 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]**
 Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 08.11.23 WNAXLP

Ordinances **7740**

Allouez WNAXLP
Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance
 Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2023-07 on August 1, 2023, amending Chapter 5, Administration of Government, and 248 Historic Preservation, of the Village of Allouez Municipal Code. The full text of Ordinance No. 2023-07 may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301, Phone (920) 448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Municipal Codes at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice.
 Dated this 2nd day of August, 2023. Date of Publication: August 11, 2023 WNAXLP

Allouez WNAXLP

Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance
 Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2023-04 on August 1, 2023, amending section 318-3(3), Seasonal Use Trailers, Utility Trailers, Enclosed Trailers, Tents, and Camping Equipment, of the Village of Allouez Municipal Code. The full text of Ordinance No. 2023-04 may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301, Phone (920) 448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Municipal Codes at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice.
 Dated this 2nd day of August, 2023. Date of Publication: August 11, 2023 WNAXLP

Allouez WNAXLP

Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance
 Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2023-05 on August 1, 2023, amending section 151-11, Keeping Animals; Hen License; Limit on Number of Animals, of the Village of Allouez Municipal Code. The full text of Ordinance No. 2023-05 may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301, Phone (920) 448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Municipal Codes at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice.

Ordinances **7740**

Dated this 2nd day of August, 2023. Date of Publication: August 11, 2023 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE PDD 2021-0007-ORDINANCE NO. O-2021-07
Date of Enactment: April 28, 2021
 Ordinance, No. O-2021-07 (PDD 2021-0007), an ordinance rezoning certain land located on Parcels B-296 and B-300 from R-1 – Single-Family Residential District, R-2 – Two-Family District and A-2 – Agricultural Transition District to PDD – Planned Development Overlay District. A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be obtained at the Village of Bellevue Office located at 2828 Allouez Avenue. Adopted and Approved by the Bellevue Village Board on April 28, 2021.
 Approved: Steve Soukup; Village President
 Attest: Karen Simons; Clerk/Treasurer
 Published: August 11, 2023 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE PDD 2021-0008-ORDINANCE NO. O-2021-13
Date of Enactment: July 14, 2021
 Ordinance, No. O-2021-13 (PDD 2021-0008), an ordinance rezoning certain land located west of Huron Road (County Highway EA), approximately 485' north of Willow Road from R-1 – Single-Family-Residential District to a PDD – Planned Development Overlay District. A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be obtained at the Village of Bellevue Office located at 2828 Allouez Avenue. Adopted and Approved by the Bellevue Village Board on July 14, 2021.
 Approved: Steve Soukup; Village President
 Attest: Karen Simons; Clerk/Treasurer
 Published: August 11, 2023 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE PDD 2023-0002-ORDINANCE NO. O-2023-08
Date of Enactment: July 12, 2023
 Ordinance, No. O-2023-08 (PDD 2023-0002), an ordinance rezoning certain land located on Parcels B-55-4 from B-3-Intensive Business District and Parcel B-55-3 form B-2-General Business District to PDD – Planned Development Overlay District. A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be obtained at the Village of Bellevue Office located at 2828 Allouez Avenue. Adopted and Approved by the Bellevue Village Board on July 12, 2023
 Approved: Steve Soukup; Village President
 Attest: Karen Simons; Clerk/Treasurer
 Published: August 11, 2023 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI
 Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on August 7, 2023: Ordinance 2023-10, an Ordinance modifying Chapter 12.11 Regulation of Golf Carts **Ordinance Section 1:** Chapter 12.11 Regulation of Golf Carts of the Municipal

Ordinances **7740**

Zoning Code, is modified as follows;
 12.11 **Regulation of Golf Carts**
(11) Designated Golf Cart Routes
(a) Village Streets as Listed. (1-15)
16. St Francis Park Drive
17. Kathleen Court
18. St Francis Park Circle
 This complete ordinance may be obtained at the Village Clerk's office, located in the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI or via the Village of Suamico's website, www.suamico.org.
 Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Published: Friday, August 11, 2023. WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI
 Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on August 7, 2023: Ordinance 2023-08, an Ordinance modifying Chapter 3.03 Impact Fees
(10) Park Impact Fees
(a) The Park Impact fees to be paid are set forth annually by the Village Board's Fee Schedule, which has been calculated and updated pursuant to the public facilities needs assessment dated July 17, 2023.
(b) These fees may be increased on April 1 of each year by the percentage increase in the Engineering News Record Construction Cost Index (ENR) from the previous calendar year to the current calendar year. In the event there is a decrease in the ENR Construction Cost Index, the previous year's impact fee shall remain unchanged.
(c) These impact fees shall be collected until all capital costs associated with specified projects in the public facilities needs assessment for parks have been addressed consistent with the requirements of Section 3.03(4)(b).
(10) (11) Penalties...
 This complete ordinance may be obtained at the Village Clerk's office, located in the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI or via the Village of Suamico's website, www.suamico.org.
 Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Published: Friday, August 11, 2023. WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI
 Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on August 7, 2023: Ordinance 2023-09, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 6, Driveways.
(2)(a) Single Family Residential. Not less than twelve (12) feet and no more than thirty-two (32) feet.
 This complete ordinance may be obtained at the Village Clerk's office, located in the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI or via the Village of Suamico's website, www.suamico.org.
 Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Published: Friday, August 11, 2023. WNAXLP

Into the Past *brought to you by the Neville Museum*



In the late 1800s, Frederick Straubel climbed the St. Willebrord Catholic Church steeple on the 200 block of Adams Street to capture this photo of Washington, with the Walnut Street bridge behind it. **Wisconsin State Historical Society photo**

NEWS BRIEFS

Local food pantries accepting produce

BROWN COUNTY – Local gardeners have the opportunity to donate extra produce they've grown to area food pantries through Extension Brown County's Planting for a Purpose program.

Two-thirds of Brown County food pantry users say they would like to eat more fruits and vegetables, but are unable to do so due to the cost.

Most food pantries accept many types of fresh produce, including green beans, potatoes, carrots, cucumbers, onions, apples, corn, squash, tomatoes and more.

Local pantries accepting produce donations include De Pere Christian Outreach, First United Methodist Church - Good Will Place, Lion of Judah Church, Nicolet Family Food Pantry, Paul's Pantry, Presbyterian Pantry, The Community Pantry of Pulaski, Resurrection Lutheran Food Pantry, The Salvation Army, St. Patrick's Hope Center Pantry, Trinity Lutheran Church and Vivent Health.

See www.browncountywi.gov/i/f/files/UW-Extension/Community%20Gardens/Planting%20for%20a%20Purpose/FOR%20WEBSITEpantry%20list.pdf for more details, including drop-off times and instructions.



GBMFD receives equipment to aid in electric vehicle fire and collision response

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Metro Fire Department (GBMFD) is taking steps to ensure they are equipped to address the hazards associated with electric vehicle fires and electric vehicle collisions.

Through a grant funded by the Auto Club Group (ACG) Foundation, the department has secured two vehicle fire blankets, two electric vehicle plugs designed to shut off a vehicle involved in an accident and traffic safety cones.

"Improving traffic safety in our communities is part of our DNA and that starts with first responders," said Matt Nasworthy, Executive Director of the ACG Foundation. "We are extremely honored to help implement this new technology and provide another layer of protection for our roadside heroes."

According to Fire Chief Knott, "The Green Bay Metro Fire Department is continuing to adapt our response plans to meet the hazards associated with emerging electric vehicle technology. As sales of electric and hybrid vehicles increase, the Fire Department is beginning to encounter more electric vehicles on our roadways and involved in our response to emergency scenes."

The equipment was supplied at no cost to the city or residents by AAA and represents a value savings of \$15,250.



Suspect identified and charged in Main Street shooting

GREEN BAY – William Munson, a 47-year-old Bellevue resident suspected of shooting towards a group of people, injuring one person, in a parking lot on the 1100 block of Main Street in June, has been charged with First-Degree Reckless Injury, Use of a Dangerous Weapon, First-Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Use of a Dangerous Weapon and Possession of a Firearm by a Felon.

Munson was arrested Tuesday, Aug. 1, after voluntarily turning himself in at the Green Bay Police Department in regards to the incident.

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #23-234183.

To submit information anonymously, call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867) or submit a tip online at www.432stop.com or through the P3 Tips app.



GBPD responds to bear on west side

GREEN BAY – Officers of the Green Bay Police Department (GBPD) were dispatched to the area of Lore Lane around 5:40 a.m. for a bear that had climbed a tree.

In the interest of public safety, the department asked that everyone except for residents who live in the immediate area avoided Western Avenue, S Oneida Street, Lore Lane and Maryhill Drive where barricades were put in place.

Along with GBPD, animal control and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources were also on scene.

The bear came down from the tree several hours later, around 11 p.m., and headed south.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005

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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-948-3442

Boats 7508

WE BUY-BOATS/RV/PONTOONS/SLED/ATVs& MOTORCYCLES! "CASH PAID" NOW! AMERICAN MARINE & MOTORSPORTS SUPERCENTER, SHAWANO 866-955-2628 WWW.AMERICANMARINA.COM

Trailers 7552

JS Enterprise Trailer Sales: Continental Cargo, Dump & Go and Heartland Trailers. Single and Tandem open trailers. Due to the way of the world right now, Please call for availability & prices at this time. Credit cards accepted. N8151 Bushman Road, Crivitz, WI Call 715-854-2286 www.jstrailers.com

Heavy Equipment 7568

FORD 2000 39/hp TRACTOR, POWER STEERING, AUTOMATIC BUCKET 920-639-9540 or 920-639-9541 \$4,500

General Employment 7110

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC JOB: Eastside Automotive, LLC in Rhinelander, WI is looking for experienced technicians. Pay based on experience, from \$20 - \$45 per hour. Full time Mon - Fri, hourly pay not flat rate. Benefits include: opportunity for bonuses, paid time off, holiday pay, dental & vision insurance, health insurance, health reimbursement allowance, SIMPLE IRA with company matching, Allstate accident and critical illness insurance. Must have own tools. Ideal candidates will be able to: diagnose and repair various systems (brakes, exhaust, suspension, etc), use scan tools and perform electrical/drivability diagnostics, do alignments, etc. For questions or to apply please call or email Grace 715-369-5270, office@eastsideautowi.com

Home Building Supply 7358

Knotty Pine For your walls and ceilings, Cabin Grade T&G 1X6, End Matched, Clear Coated in stock. \$1 lin. FT. Call Lawrence at Iron Bridge 715-257-1011 Athens, WI.

Miscellaneous Services 7374

Piano Tuning and Repair at Reasonable Rate. 920-465-9071

Williams Painting and Staining. Houses, log cabins, decks, barns, metal sheds and roofs. Free estimates. Experienced. Flat prices. Insured and references available. 715.551.7959.



Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. www.farmfreshxpress.com

Auctions 7282

Storage Unit Auction Household Items, Electronics, Furniture, Various Goods, Etc. 1022 Vincent Rd Green Bay, August 19th, 11:00am. Unit E02 Krina Christensen

Storage Unit Auction 7270

Vintage Baseball, Sports Cards, Electronics, Instruments, Camping Gear, Etc. 1022 Vincent Rd Green Bay August 19th 11:00am Unit B33-34, C01, C78, Adam Guathier

Toys and Games 7222

CASH FOR COMIC BOOKS AND COMIC BOOK TOYS, CALL 906-396-5860

Lumber 7242

TOP QUALITY TONGUE & GROOVE, kiln dried precision cut in stock. Sold in 50, 500 & 1,000 sq. ft. bundles. Reversible V-grooved/nickel gap. 4", 6", 8" widths available. End matched, random lengths. Pine, cedar, aspen, basswood. Wilson Enterprises, Inc. W2119 US-Hwy. 2/41, Wilson, MI. 906-497-5040 wilsonlumber.com M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m. EST. Delivery available.

Hunting Equipment 7265

CROSSBOWS 2-10pt w/scopes, cranks, quivers, bolts, \$500 each, originally cost \$1000 each. **NAREUM** ice fishing camera, VS385, used only 3 times, \$200. 715-535-2187 or 715-881-0640.

Wanted to Buy 7268

W.T.B. OLDER/VINTAGE CAMPER: & older Golf Cart & Moped/Mini-bike. Call or Text me @ (262) 903-7522 262-903-7522

Cats 7270

Beautiful snowshoe Siamese kittens. Blue, seal, tortie pt. Ready now! \$300.00 Please leave message if no answer. Serious only! 715-421-3667.

Dogs 7272

We have the puppy friend you need! 4 many Cockapoo boys, Rusty, Ryan, Rocky, Russell, \$900 each. call for info. 715-409-6783.

Horses 7274

FOR SALE: Circle Y western saddle, western chaps, blue jeans, winter blankets, western boots and hats. Good condition. Please leave message. 920-216-4716.

Pet Services 7280

Ad Copy: Use Happy Jack® Kennel Dip™ as an area spray to control fleas, ticks, stable flies & mosquitoes where they breed. Biodegradable. At Tractor Supply® (www.happyjackinc.com)

Manufactured Homes 7460

WANTED: Now purchasing 1990 & newer Single or Double Wide Mobile Homes. Contact Phil or JR at PHIL & LEES HOMES, 906-786-3000.

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Plenty of fishing left as hunters prepare for fall



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

With summer officially more than half gone and fall sports practices beginning, it'd be easy to throw in the towel and put the shovel and ice melt by the door.

All joking aside, there's still plenty of time for fishing trips to the inland lakes, rivers, bay of Green Bay and of course, Lake Michigan, where salmon and trout started biting in May and haven't stopped, attracting throngs of visitors to the lakeshore ports this season.

Besides the peak dawn and dusk action for Chinooks, the hottest bite has been for walleyes on Green Bay.

You can cast, jig or slip bobber them along some reefs, but far and away the best way to get in on the action is trolling with planer boards ahead of crankbaits or crawler harnesses. Sheepshead, perch and catfish are other common catches.

Yellow perch action has been hit and miss so far this

summer, but better reports are starting to come in from the west and east shores as well as Sturgeon Bay.

Northern pike, panfish, bullheads, catfish, carp and bass are common catches on the lakeshore tributaries like the Ahnapee and Kewaunee rivers.

The Shanty Days Fishing Contest is underway this weekend at Algoma, with salmon and trout on Lake Michigan and anything kids can legally catch everywhere else.

Youth don't even have to bring a fish to the scales, but rather can measure (or estimate), take a photo and text it to (920) 883-9792.

Meanwhile, Sept. 1 is opening day of the early goose, teal and mourning dove hunts, and black bear enthusiasts lucky enough to draw a tag can begin Sept. 6 with bait in Zones C, E and F, and with trailing hounds in Zones A, B and D. Baiters in A, B and D can begin hunting Sept. 13.

Trail cam photos and long-range scouting with



Anyone can help researchers track fawn recruitment and other deer population-related information with an online app. Find out how to record your sightings now through September in Operation Deer Watch at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/summerdeer.html>.

Kevin Naze photo

binoculars have deer hunters excited for the upcoming archery and crossbow opener, Sept. 16.

That's also opening day for the wild turkey, gray and fox squirrel, Northern Zone cottontail rabbit and Zone A ruffed grouse seasons.

The youth waterfowl hunt weekend is Sept. 16-17, the Northern Zone duck season opener Sept. 23, Southern Zone duck Sept. 30 and Open Water Zone Oct. 14. The youth gun deer hunt is Oct. 7-8, and pheasant opener Oct. 14 at 9 a.m.

Deer processing

If you're new to deer hunting or have never processed your own deer and want to learn how, the DNR is hosting a workshop Oct. 7 at Peninsula State Park with a step-by-step demonstration of how to break down a deer.

Participants should come prepared to help skin, quarter, cut, trim and package venison. All supplies will be provided, and participants will be able to take venison home.

The workshop is limited to 15 participants. Learn more, and sign up via a link, at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/events/81071>.

More tutorials are available on the Wisconsin DNR's Youtube page, including a deer processing guide. Part 1 is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MtAhwj3uMo> and part 2 at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=trMEALQVBPE>.

watch?v=trMEALQVBPE.

Grants available

If your archery, gun or hunting club could use some cash for an upcoming project, consider applying for the DNR's Hunting Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation (R3) grant program.

Projects eligible to complete for funding include those that teach people the skills, knowledge and attitudes to be responsible and safe hunters; provide instruction in safe firearm operations, ethics, game laws, outdoor survival, and first aid; and focus on hunter and recreational shooter recruitment.

Some past recipient projects included Learn-To-Hunt programs, hunting-related expos focused on new audiences, and the purchase of outdoor wheelchairs for public use.

The deadline to apply is Sept. 15.

Learn more by searching for the DNR's Hunter R3 Grant Program webpage.

Great Lakes AOC

The Great Lakes Areas of Concern Conference is taking place in Green Bay Sept. 12-14.

The conference will bring together federal, tribal, state and local agency officials, as well as businesses, university researchers, community organizations and citizen-led groups from across the entire eight-state Great Lakes region to explore current issues and discuss efforts to accelerate cleanup and restoration of the remaining Areas of Concern within the Great Lakes basin — the largest system of fresh surface water in the world.

To learn more, visit www.uwgb.edu/aoc.

Hunters Expo Aug. 26

The Waterfowl Hunters Expo, a hands-on opportunity to try and buy the latest in outdoor products, is set for Aug. 26 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Sunnyview Expo Center in Oshkosh.

The event is family and dog-friendly, and is the new home of the state Waterfowl, Turkey and Pheasant stamp competition, as well as the state duck and goose calling contests.

More event and ticket information is available at <https://waterfowlhuntersexpo.com/>.

Weekly Fishing Report

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

We are blessed

Walleye fishing on Green Bay remains hot, with several different bites going around the bay.

Oconto Shoal continues to put out walleyes, with trolling crankbaits, crawler harnesses and casting ripper minnows being the best presentations.

Nearby the areas of Pensaukee Shoal and Genos Reef are also good excellent choices for both perch and walleyes, with the same presentations mentioned earlier.

In University Bay, walleyes are being caught

trolling on College Reef and the rocks near Kidney Island.

Around Bayshore, a good but inconsistent bite exists on Vincent Point, Two Mile Reef and Point Comfort.

Trolling crankbaits, dragging bottom bouncers with crawlers and casting ripper minnows are working best.

In the deep mud, the bite was great last week.

Big fish and great eating-size walleyes, along with the occasional big perch, are taking trolled crankbaits.

The perch bite off

Dyckesville also picked up over the last week, with good catches of 9-12 inches on minnows, crawlers and helgramites.

Musky fishing has been good too, with big fish getting active early and late.

Casting bucktails have been the ticket for these big fish.

Overall, we are blessed with one of the best fisheries in the country.

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

Capt. Jerry Ruffolo
Anglers Plus
Guide Service
(920) 973-2868

SAVVY from page 12

Cost sharing services

There are, however, a few Medicare preventive services that do require some out-of-pocket cost sharing.

With these tests, you'll have to pay 20% of the cost of the service after you've met your \$226 Part B yearly deductible.

The services that fall under this category include glaucoma tests, diabetes self-management trainings, barium enemas to detect colon cancer and digital rectal exams to detect prostate cancer.

For a complete list of services along with their eligibility requirements, visit www.medicare.gov/cov-

erage/preventive-screening-services.

If you're enrolled in a Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan, your plan is also required to cover the same preventive services as original Medicare as long as you see in-network providers.

Hidden costs

You also need to know that while most of the previously listed Medicare services are free, you can be charged for certain diagnostic services or additional tests or procedures related to the preventive service.

For example, if your doctor finds and removes a polyp during your preventive care colonoscopy screening, you will pay 15% of the doctor's service fee.

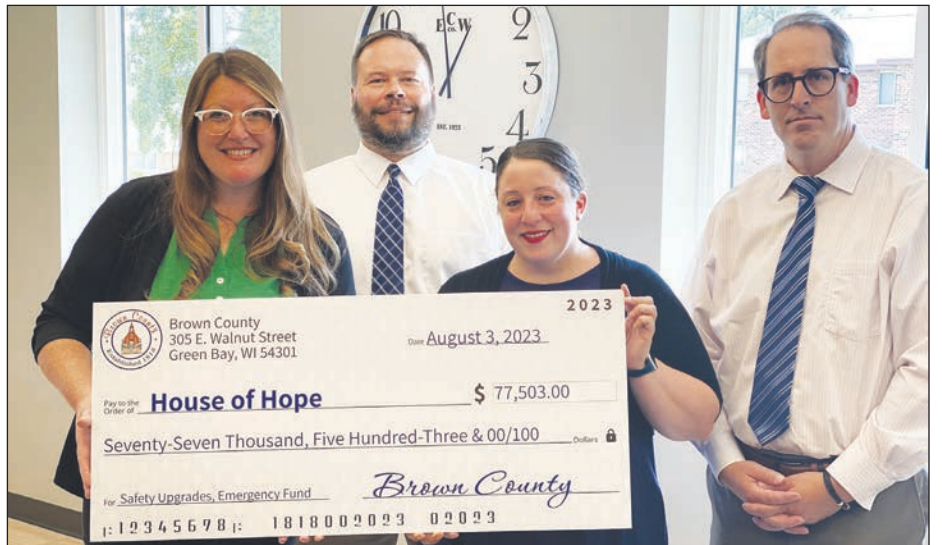
Or, if during your annual wellness visit, your doctor needs to investigate or treat a new or existing problem, you will probably be charged here too.

You may also have to pay a facility fee depending on where you receive the service.

Certain hospitals, for example, will often charge separate facilities fees when you are receiving a preventive service.

And you can also be charged for a doctor's visit if you meet with a physician before or after the service.

To eliminate billing surprises, talk to your doctor before any preventive service procedure to find out if you may be subject to a charge and what it would be.



ARPA funds to assist House of Hope

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, Health and Human Services Executive Director Jeremy Kral and several Brown County supervisors presented House of Hope Green Bay, Inc. with a check for \$77,503 to help fund safety upgrades, alcohol and other drug abuse counseling and their emergency response flexible fund. The grant award is part of \$1 million of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds received by the Brown County Human Service Department. The funds will help House of Hope upgrade their shelter security through purchase of new cameras and outside door access. Pictured are House of Hope Green Bay Executive Director Shannon Wienandt, Kral, Brown County Supervisor Emily Jacobson and Streckenbach.

Submitted photo

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers

Logan Lee

Position: Pitcher
Jersey Number: 24
Hometown: Rockford, Michigan
School: Middle Georgia State University
Number of Seasons With Rockers: This is my fourth season with the Rockers! Well, three with Green Bay (Booyah!) and one with the Rockers.

Career Highlight: Throwing a complete game against the number 12 team in the country this past year against Loyola in New Orleans.

Who has been the biggest influence on your baseball career?

Definitely my dad. I mean, he's a football coach, but he takes that coaching and puts it towards baseball for me and he's given me all the right advice in getting me where I need to be.

What is the hardest part about being an athlete?

Just finding something that consistently works, like having the right routine that you can go to every day and be happy. Finding consistency in day-to-day life, balancing social life, school, if you have a job and then if you have workouts, practices and games.

What professional baseball player have you always looked up to? Why?

I would say Nolan Ryan, just because I like his mentality on the mound. Not necessarily throwing at guys purposely, but how he attacked each batter mentally.

How do you prepare mentally for a game?

Just staying in the moment. Always being where my feet are, so to speak, and taking in the crowd, taking in my catcher who I'm just trying to formulate a game plan with and just staying present.

Favorite form of recovery?

Stretching, mobility, that kind of stuff.

What is the most important lesson



Lee

you have learned through playing baseball?

"There's going to be a tomorrow."

Favorite sports movie?

Moneyball

Have you ever played any other sports outside of baseball?

Football and basketball!

If you could choose any superpower, what would it be and why?

I'd like superspeed because I'm already slow, so I'd like to see what it's like to be fast.

What is one place you would like to visit before you die?

Hawaii!

If you could choose one celebrity to spend a day with, who would it be?

Matthew McConaughey. I think he would be a lot of fun!

For more content on Logan Lee, follow @logan.lee11 on Instagram and @Logan-Lee118 on Twitter!



Rockers outfielder AJ Anzai makes a catch to wrap up the bottom of the first inning to secure their 1-0 lead going into the second on Tuesday, Aug. 8, against the Madison Mallards.



Ty Thurman throws a pitch in an important game for the Rockers as they wrap up their last few home games of the 2023 regular season. After being named 2023 Great Lakes First Half Champs, the Rockers have continued to have an impressive season with an overall record of 38 wins and 30 losses, currently placing them second in the Great Lakes West bracket going into playoffs.



Mateo Matthews celebrates with his team after smashing the 42nd home run of the season for the Rockers. Despite a game well-played, the Rockers faced an unfortunate 8-7 loss.

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Mallory Herber, Bay Port soccer

Parents names: Travis and Sara Herber
Instagram: @Mallory.herber
Twitter/X: MalloryHerber
Position/Events: Forward

Herber went to state with her team junior year and defeated De Pere in their sectional semifinal game.

How did you get started playing soccer?
 My dad played soccer when he was a kid and continued to play at the collegiate level, so when I was a kid, he put me in soccer. Ever since, I've fallen in love with the sport.

What has been your favorite memory from playing high school sports so far?
 My favorite memory from playing high school soccer was defeating De Pere in the sectional semifinal in PKs. The game was very back-and-forth. We were down two goals with ten minutes left and time was counting down. With minutes remaining we got a free kick to make it 3-4. Towards the final minutes, we were awarded a PK that

I stepped up to take to tie the game and bring us into overtime. We ended up going into PKs and eventually won the game.

What is it like preparing for your senior season?
 It's a little sad preparing for my senior season as it's my last high school season, but I'm excited as our team has a lot of potential. I'm looking forward to helping the team try to make it to state again next year.

What is the most difficult obstacle you have had to overcome in your athletic career?
 Probably making the decision to quit playing basketball and to focus on soccer, as I wanted to focus on soccer and play at the collegiate level.

What is the best advice you have gotten from a coach before?
 The best advice I have gotten from a coach is "If there's no risk, there's no reward."

Do you have any plans to pursue soccer after graduation?



Herber

Yes, I'm planning on playing soccer at the collegiate level after high school, but I'm still undecided on where.

What are your favorite special pre-game rituals or superstitions?
 Before every game I braid my hair a certain way and during warm ups I go over to my bag and eat some Trolli gummies and drink some BioSteel.

What is one game that you played that you will never forget and why?
 Last year's sectional semifinal game vs De Pere is a game I will never forget, but another game that was very memorable was defeating Kimberly in PKs in the regional finals.

What is the most important relationship you have made through your time playing?
 The most important relationship I have made through my time playing soccer is with my dad. He coaches me and has had a big impact on my soccer career. He's truly my best friend and I wouldn't be the same player I am today without my dad.

Where is your favorite place you have traveled for your sport?
 My club soccer team every fall heads down to Indianapolis at Grand Park for a tournament there, which is always fun as they have a great complex and the competition is always fun to play against.

What is your favorite TV series?
 My favorite TV series are either the Marvel series, or I'm really into the S.W.A.T. show right now on Netflix.

Favorite pre-game snack?
 Either a peanut butter and jelly or a smoothie bowl from DIRT.

How do you balance athletics and academics as a student-athlete?
 I think being good at time management is important as a student-athlete, which has helped me be able to balance my school work and focus on my athletics.

What are your plans for next year?
 I'm still undecided on what college I want to attend for soccer, but I do want to major either in biology or a nursing degree.

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 "Coeur d'Alene and Alaska were cool spots to vacation," he said.

The training
 McCadden said when training for an Ironman, he aims to do each discipline three times per week.
 "I know I can't seriously train until after the hockey season is complete," he said. "I'll start with 10 hours a week and then gradually move up to 15 or 16 hours per week during the height of my training. I'm not a professional by any means, but I do my best. A lot of it is early morning — get my training in and then go to work."
 McCadden said being a hockey coach is "almost perfect" for his training.

"Obviously, in the summer, it's a little more relaxed for me — minus some camps and stuff we do," he said. "In the winter during the height of the hockey season, I'm happy with getting 30 minutes on the Peloton (exercise bike) a few times per week."
 Of the three disciplines, McCadden said he'd rank swimming as his best, followed by running and biking.

"I did swim club as a kid and have always taken a liking to the water," he said. "Later in my playing career, I incorporated swimming into my training to help my legs recover while still getting some cardio. You wouldn't guess it from Lake Placid, but running is another strong point for me. I did the (Green Bay) Cellcom (Marathon) in 3 hours, 36 minutes, so I'm a decent runner. I'm not a bad biker, but I only have



Green Bay Gamblers Associate Head Coach Pat McCadden crosses the finish line on July 23 at the Lake Placid Ironman in New York. McCadden, who played hockey for both Jon Cooper and Tim Coghlin, finished in 14 hours, 36 minutes.

a basic road bike. Some people have these \$10,000 tri bikes, so I'm behind the eight-ball already."

Future Ironmans
 When asked why he puts himself through the physical and mental strain of an Ironman, McCadden was quick to answer.
 "I needed something to compete in when I finished playing hockey," he said. "I love hockey and coaching, but coaching is not me competing on the ice — I teach the game, and the players do the rest."
 McCadden said he and his wife are already thinking about their next adventure.

"There are other Ironmans in North America, but like I said, it's not all that cheap," he said. "But we justify that with, 'This is our one vacation a year.' I don't plan on stopping now, but who knows what 10 years will bring."
 McCadden said he'd be lying if he didn't think about doing the Ironman World Championship in Hawaii someday, but he knows he'll never qualify based on time.
 "In any Ironman branded event, you can qualify for the World Championship in Hawaii if your time is fast enough," he said. "I know I'll never get there



McCadden relaxes after finishing the Lake Placid Ironman. Submitted photos

based on time. Even in my best Ironman, I was probably still two hours away from qualifying."
 Though he won't ever qualify for the World Championship based on time, McCadden said that doesn't mean he can't ever do Hawaii.
 "There's something called the Legacy Program," he said. "Among other requirements, you have to complete 12 sanctioned Ironmans to qualify for Hawaii."
 Of his seven completed Ironmans, McCadden said five were sanctioned, but he only gets credit for four because the rules were changed.
 "You can't double up in a year anymore," he said. "People were doing four or

five a summer to get to that magic number of 12. They had to change the rules because so many people were doing that. It basically boils down to one Ironman per year. I'd love to get there, but at the end of the day, I have a career to keep in mind."

Successful hockey career
 McCadden also had success on the ice.
 He served as team captain under Jon Cooper — now the head coach of the Tampa Bay Lightning — in 2010 when the Gamblers won the Clark Cup.
 "I'll never forget Game five (of the Clark Cup Championship) at the Resch Center in Green Bay," McCadden said. "It was smart market-

ing on their part to fill the house with \$5 tickets."
 A few years later, McCadden helped SNC win the NCAA Division III National Championship in 2014.
 McCadden then played three professional seasons between the SPHL and ECHL, finishing his professional career with the Atlanta Gladiators.
 McCadden said both Cooper and Coghlin are "great coaches."
 "They're two of the best," he said. "Cooper is great at making everybody feel a part of the team, and that makes everybody want to go through a wall together. He gets a little extra out of players — he's elite at that. That's why he's had so much success in the NHL. He's great at managing a group and getting what he can out of every player."
 Under Coghlin's tutelage, SNC has won five NCAA Division III National Championships.

"Coach Coghlin expects your best every time you step on the ice — anything less isn't good enough," McCadden laughed. "There are a lot of similarities with Cooper — he also gets the most out of his players. Coghlin cares for his players, so that makes you want to do your best for him and the team."
 Before his time with the Gamblers, McCadden spent five seasons with Lawrence University where he served as the associate head coach.
 "I'd be lying if I didn't say I want to be a head coach someday," McCadden said. "You take all your experiences as a player and coach, and that turns you into who you are as a coach. I've had some great experiences under some great coaches."

Area mountain bike racers in the mix for Wisconsin Off Road Series top honors

BY CATHY PUTMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – Five hundred plus mountain bike racers converged on the Brown County Reforestation Camp on Sunday, August 7, for an all day festival of dirt, sweat and glory. In the Refo Ramble, the seventh of nine Wisconsin races, area team racers took a few of the top spots in the highest ranked Pro/Competitive category.

The five lap 26 mile race was the climax of the day. The Broken Spoke team fielded age class champion Casey Hildebrant (29 and under) who finished in one hour, 37 minutes and 47 seconds. Hildebrant was edged by in the overall times by age class winner and fastest racer of the day, Cole House (30/39) of Oneida, who finished in one hour, 37 minutes and 47 seconds. Hildebrant was edged by in the overall times by age class winner and fastest racer of the day, Cole House (30/39) of Oneida, who finished in one hour, 37 minutes and 47 seconds.

Broken Spoke rider Jamie Zarda finished in third place for the Competitive women. Gabriela Guerra of Vision Cycling took the top spot followed by Lyllie Sonnemann of Englewood Racing of Fall River, Wisconsin.



Independent racer Cole House was the fastest on the 5 lap, 26 mile course at the Brown County Reforestation Camp. Submitted photos

Anja Lanser (Team Hollander) repeated as the Junior Elite winner, pedalling the 15.6 mile course in just under an hour, 10 minutes.

Broken Spoke's young riders Hunter Gengler and Ryker Zarda took fourth and fifth in the overall Junior Elite boys race, completing 4 laps in an hour and 25 minutes, a minute off the top time.

Complete results are available online at <https://my.raceresult.com/254945/results>



Anja Lanser (Team Hollander) repeats as the Junior Elite Women's champion on Sunday, Aug. 8, at the WORS Refo Ramble.

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couple hours a week managing "your business" as an official, and it certainly could be more if you participate in ongoing development and networking with other officials. All that's in addition to whatever game load you choose to take on," said Marquart.

A rewarding experience

In addition to the benefits that officiating creates for young athletes and the community, Marquart said that the experience can be exceptionally rewarding.

"Simply put, without officials, the games can't be played! Having local people helps prevent officials from having to spend excessive time and money for travel and supports the youth sports opportunities within the community. It's definitely a great way to give back to sports you may have enjoyed personally or learn something new and help provide positive academic based learning for student athletes in your community."

The August 2 clinic that the association put on was hosted on the indoor football field at West De Pere High School. The clinic totaled 23 officials in attendance, as well as six training clinicians.

Seven of the officials that attended the clinic had less than a year of football of-



Local officials prepare for the upcoming high school football season by training at a clinic hosted by the Green Bay Officials Association on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at West De Pere High School. Submitted photo

ficiating experience under their belts.

"They were given special attention on the very basics — whistle blowing, stopping/starting the clock, uniforms, gear, etc.," said Marquart.

However, those with more experience were provided with more advanced training, including field positioning, movement, penalty enforcement, goal line, kicks and signaling mechanics.

The clinic concluded with some friendly competitions, such as flag throwing at a target and ball toss relay.

Marquart said, "For many it was a chance to 'knock some rust off,' but

particularly for the new folks, it was to get them started, provide some mentorship and help them feel more comfortable before going on the field for live snaps."

One of the most interesting parts of the Officials Association is how they help people to become more invested and involved in local youth sports, according to Marquart.

"The GBOA is a network of local sports officials that advocate, help develop and recruit other area officials. We work — and play — together just like the other teams on the fields and courts we work on. Not only do our association members support

local high school sports, but many of our members work youth and developmental games often in the sports' normal 'offseason'. By doing so, our members develop and invest a great deal in the up-and-coming youth in our community even before they're playing at the high school levels!"

Influence on young athletes

While previous experience with youth sports is helpful, sometimes life experience and good values can be an even bigger help when it comes to learning about officiating.

"Local officials support the youth and development leagues and a large num-

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Hagen brings an abundance of both playing and coaching experience to the team as the associate head coach of the Green Bay Glory women's pre-professional USL-W League team.

"After two years coaching the Green Bay Glory, I have built some strong connections and relationships with people in the De Pere soccer community and when the position opened up it was a no brainer," said Hagen, about her reaction to the opportunity to coach the De Pere girls' team.

In addition to coaching Glory, Hagen's coaching experience began in Florida when she served as the head coach of the varsity program at Tohopekaliga High School in Kissimmee, Flor. during the 2018-19 season, as well as being a youth coach at Orlando City Soccer Club.

Hagen's playing experience includes an impressive few years at the Division I level playing for nearby UW-Milwaukee, earning her spot in the Panthers Athletics Hall of Fame in 2016. During her collegiate career, Hagen amassed a total of 93 goals. This achievement is the ninth most recorded in NCAA Division I history.

Making her resume even more impressive, Hagen has six years of professional playing experience as well with FC Bayern Munich, Orlando Pride, Houston Dash and FC Kansas City. Hagen also has two US Women's National Team appearances under her belt, as well.

Hagen said that although she has had many great experiences through her career, she is extremely excited to experience the culture that surrounds Redbird girls' soccer.

"I'm most excited about meeting the players and their families. I know I have a lot to offer the players — both on and off the field knowledge — so I take a lot of responsibility in sharing that knowledge. Joining an already successful program makes me extremely excited and inspires me to continue to create an atmosphere where players learn and love the game of soccer," said Hagen.

"I've been very blessed to be able to have played at the highest level the game offers. It has taken me all across the world and has given me lots of soccer and cultural knowledge, but family is extremely important to me. So when I retired from my playing career and moved back to the Appleton area, I wasn't sure what my involvement with soccer would be like. However, being able to coach youth players in the communities that shaped me into the player I became makes me feel very proud and fortunate."

The De Pere Redbirds are anxiously anticipating the start of a new season in spring of 2024 under Hagen's new leadership.

"Sarah's resume is impressive, but her personality, her love for the game and her ability to connect with our athletes will be her greatest contributions. She's a great fit for our school and the soccer program," said De Pere Athletics Director Jeff Byczek.

ber of officials are, or have been, involved in coaching at various levels. Our best officials are great mentors for our youth and help develop strong citizens within the community through the various life lessons that can be learned by participating in sports: value of hard work, sportsmanship, discipline, how to handle winning and losing!"

Although officiating can be a huge adrenaline rush, there are also a few expectations of responsibility and integrity that accompany the role.

"Certainly, officials are expected to know and understand the rules for their sport(s). They're expected to look the part and know where and when to be on the court/field, as well as know and use the proper mechanics for officiating at the level of that event. That's where officials associations like ours can help, you know, and develop the skills to become certified and then continue to learn and develop throughout your officiating career."

Marquart said that the influence good officiating can have on a young athlete is irreplaceable and can establish a prominent role model for them.

"Quality officials are often just like classroom teachers in the extension of the classroom that is academic based sports. Therefore, they can provide positive role modeling and often

demonstrate how to work through conflict and frustration. Officials can help young athletes understand the game better and therefore how to perform better personally and as part of a team. Demonstrating the value of good person-to-person communication and helping establish the importance of functioning within the rules of the game, which obviously helps prepare them for life in general."

"Officials find personal rewards in many ways, but the two biggest rewards cited by the majority of officials is the feeling of giving back to the community and the sport(s) they love, and the other big one comes from being a part of the officiating community itself. If you know any official(s), you'll likely find that they really enjoy the camaraderie of working with their fellow officials, often followed closely by the sense of pride they have in supporting the local youth and community," said Marquart.

In addition to providing football officiating training, GBOA also supports officials in volleyball, basketball, softball and baseball.

For anyone who is interested in the Green Bay Officials Association, or for additional questions about local high school officiating, visit GBOA.org for more information.

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GBOA poses for a photo after they complete a training.

Submitted photo

Green Bay Officials Association preps for high school football season

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

GREEN BAY – With the start of high school football season nearing, the Green Bay Officials Association (GBOA) has been preparing in a variety of ways.

“Since July, over 30 local officials have reviewed training vid-

eos, participated in three virtual learning sessions, and the GBOA conducted an on-field clinic August 2 at West De Pere High School. Officials are also working a scrimmage at Bay Port High School August 10 to prepare for the upcoming season,” said local football official Marc Shield.

The GBOA has been looking to

recruit new officials to their squad, hoping to bolster involvement in the local athletic community.

Training and involvement

Involvement in the GBOA is great for the community, and scheduling is really flexible, according to Association President Tim Marquart.

“As a WIAA official, you are an independent contractor, so you can accept or decline games at your personal discretion. So how much game time officiating you do is really up to the individual and, of course, game availability,” said Marquart.

“Your initial training and preparation, which could include

online training, camps or clinics, NFHS rules tests and WIAA rules video, can typically take anywhere from 10-20 hours to potentially several days if you go to skills camps. Up to and during the sports season(s) you work, you’re typically going to spend up to a

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Hagen

Sarah Hagen named De Pere girls’ soccer coach

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

DE PERE – The De Pere High School girls’ soccer team seems to have found some stability in their recent hire of Sarah Hagen as their new head coach following Andy Steger’s departure in late June.

Steger announced his resignation from the team after a successful 11 year stint, winning the two most recent Fox River Classic Conference championships.

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Gamblers Associate Head Coach McCadden determined off the ice, too

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – There’s more to Green Bay Gamblers Associate Head Coach Pat McCadden than being a successful hockey player and coach.

For McCadden, that comes in the form of seven letters: I-R-O-N-M-A-N.

Using the same grit and determination he portrayed on the ice, McCadden, who was promoted to associate head coach with the Gamblers before this season, recently completed his seventh Ironman triathlon — this one in Lake Placid, New York.

An Ironman consists of 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking and 26.2 miles of running.

In McCadden’s latest Ironman, all this was done in 14 hours, 36 minutes.

“That was my slowest Ironman,” McCadden, who grew up in St. Louis, said. “I tweaked my back in early June, so I was undertrained a bit. From a course standpoint, Lake Placid was the most difficult — the bike portion was hilly.”

Lake Placid is best known as the host of the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympics.

“Of course, Lake Placid is home to the ‘Miracle on Ice’ (in 1980) when the United States beat the Soviet Union in ice hockey,” McCadden said. “The finish line was 100 yards from the rink.”

How it began

McCadden said he began thinking about Ironmans during his hockey-playing days.

“An Ironman takes a lot of grit and mental fortitude,” he said. “With the amount of training needed, you’d never be able to do one while playing hockey.”

McCadden said St. Norbert College (SNC) Coach Tim Coghlin, who completed Ironman Wisconsin in 2006, also gave him motivation.

“When I played at St. Norbert, Coach Coghlin talked to our team about his experience,” he said. “It sounded like fun, so when my playing days were done, I was all in.”

The details

Besides Lake Placid, McCadden completed Ironman Wisconsin in 2019, his own when the COVID-19 pandemic wiped out his race plans in 2020, three in the summer of 2021 and Ironman Alaska in 2022.

“My first one was Wisconsin in 2019,” he said. “With my own, I mapped things out — I swam in a lake in Suamico and had buddies of mine help with the run and bike by going with me. My wife also helped on the support side of things.”

McCadden said he wasn’t sure what possessed him to sign up for three Ironmans in 2021.

“Maybe I was raring to go after COVID,” he laughed. “After Coeur d’Alene (Idaho) in June, I did an unofficial Ironman in Grand Rapids (Michigan Titanium) in August and then Wisconsin again later that year. That was a lot on the body and wallet — Ironmans are not cheap.”

McCadden said he and his wife turn his Ironman goals into vacations.

An Ironman consists of 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking and 26.2 miles of running.



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