



Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay returns for seventh year
City Pages



Bay Port girls tennis begins season
Page 17



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Hank Vossberg, 13, is a many-times-over national champion motorcycle racer in multiple events and looks to continue his run of success this season. **Submitted photo**

West De Pere Middle School student dominates in motocross

BY KAITY COISMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Hank Vossberg is a 13-year-old student getting ready for his eighth-grade year, but racing has been a part of his life since he was in diapers.

“He wasn’t even two years old, and he had a little 50cc dirt bike with training wheels, and he just rode around in the backyard. I put in a throttle control so he couldn’t go too fast, but yeah, he’s been riding since then,” said Hank’s father, Billy Vossberg.

Hank’s racing didn’t start until two years later at age four when he raced mini bikes, later turning to racing full-size bikes at 10 years old.

Hank Vossberg is a many-times-over national champion motorcycle racer in multiple events and looks to continue his run of success this season.

Motorcycle riding and racing has been a three-generation hobby for the Vossberg family.

Billy Vossberg remembered riding on his father’s gas tank when he was little and also raced when Hank was a baby.

This has led to the family tradition of friends and family all riding and racing together.

There is not a lot of time outside

of racing for the Vossberg family, because they race 10 months out of the year.

“... as soon as the summer is over, we ride into October and go down south for a big race at the end of the year, and then as soon as the ice is frozen, we are out riding on the ice until it melts in March, and then we are back at it in April,” Billy explained.

Hank has managed to squeeze in some other hobbies, including football, skiing and mountain biking.

Billy explained that there are many life lessons to be found in the sport.

“A lot of managing lots of situations that require decision making and making choices, making plans and preparations and all the things to make it go right. With riding the bike, it is one thing to go out and ride around, and it’s another thing to kind of get to the pointy end of the stick to get the bike better and to get people to help you with your suspension or your motor, like what is the bike doing, how it is going, how can we change things, what is it doing on a certain part of the track and not the other and gearing and all kinds of things. It has been a fun progression for him

See **VOSSBERG** page 3

A journey to kinship and change

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DE PERE – Former participants of a 1970s visionary study-abroad program gathered Aug. 9-11 to celebrate the individuals who made it possible.

In a time when study-abroad programs were uncommon, the St. Norbert College program led the way for dozens of existing programs today and passage into an area needing assistance.

It all began with a Christmas-time conversation between St. Norbert College Professor Frank Wood and Sister Marie Esterre, where the sister expressed the need for English teachers in the growing community of Arequipa, Peru.

Sister Marie Esterre was Wood’s sister-in-law and had recently been named Mother Superior of the St. Joseph of Carondelet in Arequipa.

From there, a plan for a nine-



Barbara Bobrowitz speaks during the dedication of the benches on the St. Norbert College on Aug. 12. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

month “living-teaching-learning” program, as coined by the *Sheboygan Press*, was born in conjunction with the Catholic University of Santa Maria.

Organized by the college’s experimental studies program and foreign language department as

the first Hispanic study abroad program under the direction of Wood and Daniel Ritter, the program would provide students with the opportunity to experience a new culture while conducting classes in English.

See **PERU** page 10

Providing a second chance for a solid future

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Incarcerated students from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (DOC) walked across the stage and earned their college diplomas in a ceremony held Aug. 10.

The 11 students each earned a 15-credit certificate in Industrial Maintenance by completing a 15-week course through a partnership with Northeastern Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC).

Now in its fourth year, the course teaches students employ-

able skills that can be put to use in high-demand jobs after release or through employment within the DOC.

Customized by NWTC from its usual nine-month plan into only 15 weeks, the Industrial

See **FUTURE** page 4

The Union Hotel: Generations in the making

BY RICK COHLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – McKim Boyd is the fourth generation of the Boyd family to operate the Union Hotel in De Pere, now in its 106th year in business.

The original building dates back to 1883, when De Pere businessman Nic Altmeyer recognized the need for lodging and dining accommodations in the area and built a two-story hotel at 200 North Broadway.

The structure replaced the Union House, which dates back to at least 1867.

The Union Hotel was a two-story structure with many “fire-proof” features including an exterior featuring Cream City Brick, a thick fire wall between the hotel and the adjacent city hall building



The Union Hotel is located at 200 North Broadway. **Rick Cohler photo**

to the north, a steam heat system that is still in use today and electricity, according to the Union Hotel website.

The building featured a first floor restaurant, with the original bar located where the front lobby

is today, and the dining room in its current location.

Above the restaurant were 11 guest rooms, a sitting room, a parlor and a lobby.

See **HOTEL** page 7

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VOSSBERG
from page 1

as a kid to just get on and go to now...," he said. Many of these lessons have brought Hank to a better understanding of how to be successful on the track where there are a lot of factors to consider.

"I think the big one is just learning tradeoffs and understanding what the situation requires. You can only race who shows up. Sometimes you know who is showing up and sometimes you don't, and maybe he's got the kind of taste to have everyone covered. He doesn't have to go ride to the limit and be on the verge of crashing if he's got a pace enough to win. Or you may be in a race where you know you are kind of outgunned with faster bikes or faster riders. He does a lot of two-hour endurance races, so he is racing for two hours with the same guys on the same track, and after the first half hour, you kind of figure out where you sit. You can kind of do the math if this is going to be okay, you know? I don't need to do something that is going to put me out of the race just because I can't control what I'm doing," Vossberg said.

These lessons have led Hank to be a multiple-time national champion in a variety of different events.

"As an expert, he has won several national championships with Wera, and I think he is in the 60s or 70s for race wins. His race win percentage is over 70% of the races he has entered, so it's pretty high, and he has won multiple Supermoto championships down in road America.



Motorcycle riding and racing has been a three-generation hobby for the Vossberg family.

Raul Jerez photo

We have a group that races down there that started out five years ago and that's been really nice. He is currently leading the 450 class this year with it being his first year in the 450 class and then we are doing a national endurance championship this year and he is third in points so far. In that one he has one race win. A lot of the bikes in that class are 400cc motorcycles, and he is racing a 300cc, so he's got to do a little bit more on the brakes and on the corners, so that's been good for him too. We are pretty proud of how he's been doing with that as well," said Vossberg.

Hank said that a couple of his most noteworthy accomplishments were his two national championships in the N2 two-hour endurance race, his win last weekend against a pro-studded lineup and his wins in the expert division.

"I think winning a pro race was really cool for the

first time because I never thought that I would be racing with them, and then winning the championship for my expert series was a big accomplishment too," he said.

All of Hank's accomplishments didn't come without hard times as he had a compound fractured in his femur last year from a racing accident.

"A good friend of ours, they were going to run the endurance race together and just said that (Hank) was going to take his bike out, you know, just before the session is over, and I was working on his mini bike. You know, he stopped and there was a red flag and he had gotten into a bad — we call it a high side — he had gone over his handlebars and hit a tree and compound fractured his femur, which is pretty narly, and that was a year ago this weekend. He was in a wheelchair for a month and then on crutches to start school

pretty much and then he was back racing the 25th of September. The first thing I ran to the scene, waiting for the ambulance and the only thing that he was worried about was his points championship for his road racing class. That was the first thing that he was worried about; you know, I guess he is a racer at heart," recalled Billy Vossberg.

Hank said that although the accident was sad at first, he just told himself, "This is what happens, that's part of racing..."

His biggest injury also led to his greatest feelings of redemption.

"I think one of my favorite memories is probably last weekend riding supermoto. I was able to win every race, and last year during that same race weekend, I broke my leg, so it is really nice to get kind of a redemption, and it was just really fun to be there with everybody," said Hank.



A rare occasion

Since 1989, Seymour — "the Home of the Hamburger" — has been celebrating its history as the birthplace of the hamburger. The city celebrated that heritage Aug. 11-12 during the 34th Annual Burger Fest, which featured the World's Largest Hamburger Parade, live music performances, a 200-pound Giant Hamburger on the grill, a ketchup slide and a burger-eating contest. A few moments were captured on Aug. 12 during the World's Largest Hamburger Parade, which was held along Depot Street in Seymour.

Staff photos



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FUTURE
from page 1

Maintenance program allows its students to take one course a week, with around 30 hours of classroom time and training necessary to complete each course.

“Usually, it takes our standard students about a full academic year to complete the certificate,” Jim Draeger, NWTC’s dean of corporate training and economic development, said. “But NWTC and the Department of Corrections, specifically with Sanger B. Powers [Correctional Center], partnered to customize this training into fifteen weeks. The DOC identifies eligible students who are soon to be released and will actually ship them from across the state to Sanger Powers to participate in this program... It’s quite a feat what these students have completed.”

The courses offered through the Industrial Maintenance program include classes on automation, power electronics, hydraulics, mechanical systems and safety devices, among others.

Forty-four students have already graduated from the program, with 11 earning their certificates at Thursday’s ceremony, held at NWTC’s Green Bay campus.

“What this certificate does is it prepares students upon release for an entry-level position in industrial maintenance or automation,” Draeger said. “We know that those are really high, in-demand jobs currently within manufacturing, so this certificate provides an entry point for these students to enter the



Incarcerated students from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (DOC) walked across the stage and earned their college diplomas in a ceremony held Aug. 10.

Submitted photo

workplace and reduce the chances of recidivism.”

The credits earned through the course can also be put towards completing an Electro-Mechanical Associate Degree, paving the way for students to work in other fields within the industry.

For the students, the course “provides a springboard for them to continue their personal and professional journey,” Draeger said. “Oftentimes upon completion, while they’re still within the facilities, they’re going through job interviews with employers, and on day one of release they can start working right away.”

Completing an academic-year’s worth of courses in 15 weeks — and with an average grade of 92% — the students in the program “were so determined to get this certificate,” Draeger said. “It’s all on them and their passion and their dedication to see it through to completion, and they had the resources from our quality instructors to coach them and instruct them.”

As a technical college, NWTC’s main priority is

to prepare its students for the workforce.

Through this partnership with the DOC, NWTC “has a great opportunity to address the labor shortage” and meet the workforce’s immediate needs, Draeger said.

“Every employer is looking to hire employees right now, across all industries. This is a great program in which we can get a dozen folks ready in fifteen weeks to get that entry level position. So we are meeting the needs of our community and making sure that we are helping to continue to drive the economy in Northeastern Wisconsin.”

By obtaining employable skills in high-demand areas, most students who completed the course were able to find positions on work-release and become prepared for future employment after incarceration.

Granting incarcerated students “a second chance” earning their certificates, Draeger said, “provides them a way to think long-term for the future of where they can go instead of where they can’t go.”



Love is in the hair

River & Pine Salon hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Aug. 14 at their new space in the Broadway District located at 340 N. Broadway in Suite 180. Pictured from left: On Broadway Executive Director Brian Johnson; Eric Zellner, holding Banks Zellner; Forrest Zellner; Jenna Zellner, owner; Jesse Villwock, stylist; Sydney Young, stylist; and Wendy Townsend, project manager of economic development city of Green Bay.

Staff photo

Oneida Bicentennial: Maintaining their homeland

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from last week

“The early 1900s were different times for our people,” said former general manager/strategist, Bill Gollnick.

The Dawes Allotment Act of 1887 divided reservation land into individual parcels and tribal land ownership was significantly reduced inside the reservation boundaries.

“...Local developers convinced politicians to withdraw protections, so our lands could be acquired sooner,” Gollnick explained.

“Most of our lands were lost as people were told to take their money to the bank and get money to farm in the European models. This was when most of our people could still not speak English and we were indeed vulnerable.”

In 1903, they established the town of Oneida.

“In 1908, Oneidas established a second town named to honor New York Episcopal Missionary John Henry Hobart, who assisted the tribe as we were losing our homeland,” Gollnick added.

“Our leaders were attempting to govern the reservation using the structures they had learned about in school.

“These two town boards would now exercise some governmental authority over and function for the benefit of the reservation residents.

“But, once the lands were taken and sold to non-Oneidas, the town board’s positions changed. Oneidas were no longer elected to



The adoption of the Reorganization Act established a constitution and an elected governing body for the Oneidas.

Oneida Nations Museum Archives photo



The Indian Reorganization Act established a quarter-blood quantum to declare membership.

Oneida Nation photo

the boards.

“Federal law makes clear that, even as lands change hands, the reservations continue and tribal jurisdiction remains, but most Americans didn’t know that. Federal law policies pitted us against one another.

“In 1934, America passed the Indian Reorganization Act, and Oneida deliberated for two years before adopting this...”

The adoption of the Reorganization Act established a constitution and an elected governing body for the

Oneidas.

The United States government purchased 1,270 acres of reservation land and placed it in a trust to benefit the tribe.

The act also created a quarter-blood quantum to declare membership in the tribe.

“FDR’s New Deal ensured that there would be no more taking of Indian lands. It also allocated some funds for the reacquisition of some of the lands,” Gollnick stated.

Next week: A growing community

Howard Village Board passes regulations for Activity Complex

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

HOWARD – The Howard Village Board voted 7-1 at its Aug. 14 meeting to adopt a set of regulations regarding the recently opened Howard Commons Activity Complex.

Existing regulations put in place for parks within the village will apply, in

addition to the following stipulations:

- No smoking of any type will be permitted throughout the complex, consistent with a regulation in place at Duck Creek Quarry.
- Skateboards will be prohibited and bicycles must be walked through the complex in order to prevent conflicts with pedestrians and prevent damage to the

facility.

- Dogs will not be permitted on the great lawn (the seating area in front of the amphitheater.)
- Alcohol carry-ins will not be permitted in the biergarten, pavilion or activity building.
- Open fires and grills not operated by village personnel are prohibited.

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GBAPS board works to create charter for advisory committee

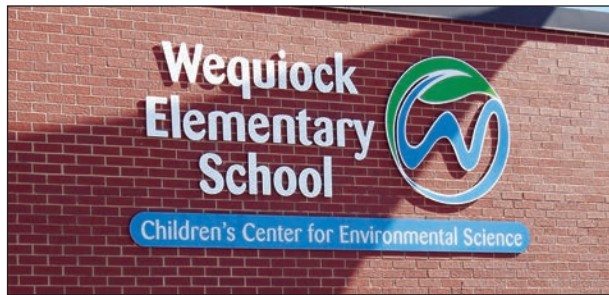
BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During their Aug. 14 work session, Green Bay Area Public Schools Board Member James Lyerly presented a draft charter for a Facility Master Planning Advisory Committee.

“This document is basically guidance for what this advisory committee is going to look like and how people will be chosen. Some of it still has yet to be decided as to the date it would start and the date it would end, how many people are going to be on it. These are the details that have yet to be determined, but this is the platform for what this will look like,” explained Laura McCoy, board president.

The board is also working to hire a firm consulting firm to provide recommendations on changes to K-8 facilities and ensure equity.

The firm will also help fi-



The district will begin planning for the closing of Wequiock Elementary School and relocate those students to Red Smith Community School.

GBAPS photo

nalize the charter.

Applications will then open to apply for the committee.

Committee selections will then be approved by board vote.

“We have graded RFPs (request for proposals) for that third party that will help us define the boundaries,” said Lyerly.

“There are scheduled finalists presentations...”

“The vendor will have input into finalizing the charter, because their facilitation,

their experience working with committees; we want to take advantage of that and flesh out and round out the document.

“Ultimately, we want to have a committee to assist and develop a set of recommended boundary changes required to implement the school consolidations proposed...”

The board will continue to work on defining what they are looking for in committee members before choosing a vendor from the RFPs, with

each board member providing selection criteria for their next session.

Update on Wequiock Elementary School

Superintendent Dr. Claude Tiller also provided an update on “planning specific to Board Resolutions Related to the Facility Master Planning Task

Force Recommendations for Wequiock Elementary School” that were made on June 5.

The district will begin planning for the closing of Wequiock Elementary School and relocate those students to Red Smith Community School for grades 4K-8.

They will also explore the

viability of moving environmental programming to Red Smith Community School for grades 4K-5 for the 2024-25 school year.

Staff will present a plan to the board for approval before November.

Tiller said that the parents will be kept informed of the steps being taken during the entire process.

People of Brown County



This is Ace Angle, soon to be a fifth grader at Lincoln Elementary. Earlier this spring, Ace's father set up more than a dozen raised flower beds in front of and alongside the family's home on Shawano Avenue. Now at the end of the growing season, the Angles are getting ready to pick the last of the tomatoes that resulted from the project, which relies on rain barrels and tapping into the home's gutter system for its water. That, of course, is where Ace and his three siblings come in. It's up to the team of four to care for the plants. When he's not tending to his tomatoes, Ace said he enjoys writing and playing video games — Fortnite or anything with Mario in it.

Josh Staloch photo

Suamico raises park impact fee

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – At their Aug. 7 meeting, the Suamico Village Board approved a motion to amend the park impact fee from \$300 to \$500. The decision to raise the fee was made as a result of inflation, which has increased the costs of the infrastructure and supplies necessary for park developments.

By increasing the fee — which is a one-time fee paid with the purchase of a residential lot — the village will be better able to pay for new

construction in the village's parks.

According to Kay Magyar, the village's finance director, the village made \$4,800 from part impact fees in 2022.

The funds raised by the fee will have an impact on the “lower cost items” when developing the village's parks, Trustee Daniel Roddan said.

“The citizens of Suamico carry the burden whether we make it a \$600 or \$300 park impact fee,” Suamico Trustee Mike Romes said.

“Going forward, I think we have to look at the current

cost of materials and the current cost of infrastructure,” Village President Sky Van Rossum said. “...The decision in my mind for this board is, are we at a point where the costs for infrastructure are the same as they were, or have they increased? And if they've increased, by how much? And what should we increase that by to get closer, because we're not going to get on top of it, and we shouldn't expect to get on top of it, but we should expect to start to close the gap. That was my recommendation for \$500.”

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Introducing Connected for Kids

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NEWS BRIEFS

Herb Kohl Foundation scholarship application forms available

BROWN COUNTY – Online applications for the 2024 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Excellence Scholarship are available now at kohleducation.org.

From the pool of applicants, a total of 100 Wisconsin students will be selected to receive \$10,000 scholarships.

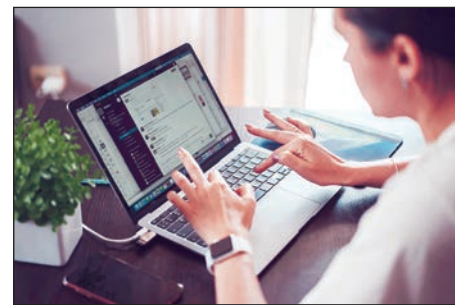
Applicants must be Wisconsin residents who will graduate from a Wisconsin high school in 2023 and have plans to continue their education at a college, university or vocational/technical school.

Applicants will be evaluated based on academic achievement, leadership, service and school and community activities.

A state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, Cooperative Educational Service Agencies, the Wisconsin Homeschooling Parents Association, several education-related associations and community representatives will select recipients.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7.

To learn more about the program and to submit an application, visit kohleducation.org/studentexcellence.



Women's Recovery Journey program receives funding

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, Health and Human Services Executive Director Jeremy Kral and several Brown County Supervisors presented Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin with a check for \$77,503 to help fund their Women's Recovery Journey program. The grant is a portion of \$1 million of American Rescue Plan Act received by the county. The funds will help Family Services support treatment for women with co-occurring substance use and mental health treatment needs. Family education and support are integrated, as is childcare.

Submitted photo



Rawhide receives funding for youth-focused behavioral health treatment

On Aug. 9, Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach and Health and Human Services Executive Director Jeremy Kral presented Rawhide Youth Services with a check for \$77,503 to help fund youth-focused behavioral health treatment. The grant award is part of \$1 million of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds received by the Brown County Human Services department and approved by the Brown County Board of Supervisors. The funds will help Rawhide Youth Services add an additional behavioral health therapist and support staff to increase access to and capacity of youth-focused behavioral health treatment.

Submitted photo

The Giving Pump benefits Golden House

GREEN BAY – Oneida Retail has partnered with Golden House for the Shell USA "The Giving Pump" as part of its Force for Good initiative to drive positive change in local communities by giving back.

A portion of fuel purchases made at the designated pump at Shell-Four Paths, located on the corner of West Mason Street and Packerland Drive, will benefit Golden House.

The Giving Pump is specially marked with colorful signage and costs customers nothing extra to use.

More than 6,500 Shell stations across the country are participating in The Giving Pump initiative.

To find a participating station and learn more about the program, visit shell.us/givingpump.



Local businesses make 2023 Inc. 5000 list

GREEN BAY – Packer Freight, a full-service logistics and freight brokerage company, and RC Mowers, a leading manufacturer of remote-operated and autonomous robotic mowers, have been included on Inc.'s annual list of the 5,000 fastest-growing private companies in America.

Companies such as Facebook, Chobani, Under Armour, Microsoft, Patagonia and many others gained their first national exposure as honorees on the Inc. 5000 list.

"The Inc. 5000 honor is a direct reflection on our people," said Terry Albrecht, CEO of Packer Freight. "Packer Freight is a dedicated team who have never shied away from hard work. They have immense integrity and a strong desire to serve others, and their dedication to shippers, carriers and fellow team members has contributed to enormous company growth over the past three years."

"Earning a spot on this prestigious list validates what our customers tell us — that our products solve real business challenges and provide significant revenue opportunities for their businesses," RC Mowers CEO Michael Brandt said. "Our inclusion on the Inc. 5000 list is a testament to our employees' hard work and dedication to improving our company year after year. We are honored to be included alongside some of the most innovative companies from across the nation."

The Inc. 5000 class of 2023 represents companies that have driven rapid revenue growth while navigating inflationary pressure, rising costs and hiring challenges.

"Running a business has only gotten harder since the end of the pandemic," Inc. Editor-in-chief Scott Omelianuk said. "To make the Inc. 5000 list — with the fast growth that it requires—is truly an accomplishment. Inc. is thrilled to honor the companies that are building our future."

To see the complete Inc. 5000 list, including company profiles and an interactive database, visit inc.com/inc5000.



Hobart-Lawrence Police Department updates uniforms

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

HOBART/LAWRENCE – The Hobart-Lawrence Police Department (HLPD) recently approved a new patch for its uniforms — updating the old design and further distinguishing its look from other area departments.

The new design, decided on by members of the department, was unveiled to the Hobart Village Board at its Aug. 15 meeting.

"We put together a uniform committee for the police department," Police Chief Michael Renkas said. "[The patch] was important to them as a way to kind of rebrand the police department. We have a new direction, new administrative



The new patch design for the Hobart-Lawrence Police Department is similar to the design already found on the department's squad cars. In addition to the regular patch, the department also has a version of the design with pink details for October, which is breast cancer awareness month.

Janelle Fisher photo

and command staff and a new directive for what we want to do with our goals in general, and we wanted a symbol of that."

The former patch, which the department used for more than 20 years, was

largely based on the patch of the Green Bay Police Department, which Renkas said has caused some confusion in the past.

The new patch mimics the design already found on HLPD squad cars.

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HOTEL
from page 1

An addition, containing what is today's bar, was constructed two years later. A second addition in 1903 added the third floor to the building. In 1914, the hotel was sold to Albert Kabat and his family; however, due to the untimely death of Kabat four years later, the hotel was sold to Boyd's great grandparents — August and Antonia Maternowski. With the help of their 12 children, the family business continues to this day. "They redid the rooms and added on a horse barn to stable the horses for the city's fire department until about 1925 when the fire department got its first fire truck," Boyd said.

One of the first big business challenges was Prohibition, but Boyd said the family found a way around it.

"We actually had a distillery which my great aunt Ceil ran," Boyd said. "She was a single woman all her life, prayed the Rosary every day and made our home brew.

"The unwritten rule with the local law enforcement was 'Don't overserve the man of the house. If you do, you're going to be our first stop when the feds come around.'

"In the beginning, the feds would let the local authorities know they were in the city as a courtesy, and they would tip everyone off.

"The funny thing was that Great-Grandpa was written up in the De Pere Journal. There was a bootlegger from Milwaukee who came up and was trying to sell his stuff but Grandpa

had his own business. So not only did he run him out of town, but he called the police, and they got the guy and confiscated all their booze. So August Maternowski is written up as this nice guy, but he was a shrewd businessman."

Boyd said when Prohibition ended, many bars, including the Union Hotel, remodeled their establishments anticipating a windfall.

"What windfall? You kept serving all through Prohibition," Boyd mused.

The greater Green Bay area was impacted by the Great Depression but not as bad as other parts of the country, largely due to the city's most famous product, toilet paper.

"It's not to say that it did not have its impact but it wasn't as severe as some other parts of the country," Boyd said. "We were fortunate, we had a full hotel. The hotel used to be a bigger part of their income and the restaurant and the bar continued through."

The interior of the hotel has had little change through the years, with Boyd and his family maintaining much of the layout and style.

Walking in gives the diner the impression of being in a place which honors its past.

The hotel maintains 19 rooms — four of them have their own bath and shower and are nicely appointed, while others share facilities.

Until cars became more common, the hotel also boarded De Pere High School students who lived too far from town to make the daily commute.

The Union Hotel has featured fine dining since its founding in 1883.

"In that time period you would have had long-term, short-term guests and overnight guests," Boyd said. "A trip from Milwaukee to Green Bay would have taken six days or so. The room rent would have included dinner and breakfast, served family style. The Union adopted a supper club style featuring steak and seafood and daily specials after World War II."

Years ago, the Boyd family decided to close on Fridays and leave the Friday night fish fries to the area taverns, but is now open daily.

Today, the Union Hotel is perhaps best known for its Christmas Madrigal dinners where singers dressed in Renaissance garb serenade each table with a requested Christmas carol.

De Pere resident Rita Barretta brought the idea back from California, and the reservations pack the hotel's dining rooms each night in December.

The Union Hotel has also enjoyed a long-running relationship with the Green Bay Packers, hosting many of the coaching staff for dinner.

"Every head coach has



McKim Boyd as a boy in the Union Hotel bar.

Submitted photo

had dinner here," Boyd said.

Boyd has been part of the Union hotel since a boy of eight when he started bringing up beer bottles from the cellar.

He also bussed glassware in the bar and worked as a dishwasher.

Boyd left the Union for college and a 15-year career as a math teacher and coach at Wrightstown High School, though he often could be found bartending at the Union.

He took a year's leave of

absence in 1996 to help his father at the hotel, then began to take over the operation.

"At the end of the year, I realized it was in my blood," he recalled.

Two of Boyd's sisters, Mary and Ann, have worked at the hotel full-time for several decades.

Both work in the management of the business and Ann is the hotel's pie baker.

Their brother, Patrick, works part-time after his retirement from the Wright-

stown School District.

"On rare occasions, Patrick's twin brother James, who's the mayor of De Pere, makes an appearance behind the bar," Boyd said.

It looks like the Union Hotel will remain in the Boyd family for at least a fifth generation with Boyd's two children, Annamarie Lenhart and Mitchell Boyd along with his sister Mary's son, Sam Boyd, involved.

"Which means we should be in good shape for the next 40 years," Boyd said.

OBITUARIES



Cyril D Kohlbeck peacefully passed away of old age in the morning of August 8, 2023.

Born December 22, 1922, he would have been 101 if he had lived 'til December, the same age as his mother at her time of death.

Dad came from a very poor family of 9. They barely made a living on a very poor farm. Besides milking cows, income was had by growing green beans for the canning company. He got off the farm by taking a job in Green Bay with the Larsen Canning Co. Growing vegetables was something he knew.

Cy married Carole Mae Sweet on October 16, 1948. Mom had business training and was a great benefit to Dad. She kept the household running smoothly when he was away. Mom passed away on April 3, 2003. They were married 55 years.

Dad always had a burning curiosity and a great sense of exploration. That led to family moves to Ohio and then Idaho before landing back in Ashwaubenon.

Five sons survive. Steve and Barb Kohlbeck, their three boys, Aaron and Sara, Benjamin and Dana, and Adam and Jennifer. Son Tom and Wendy Kohlbeck, their two boys Ross and Amber and Brent and Janene. Son Jim and Sue Kohlbeck, their three children, Lindsey and Danny, Kirk James Kohlbeck, and Kelsey and Kyle. Fourth son Mark and Tammy Kohlbeck, their two children Martha and Brad and Jacob and Cailee and youngest son Bill and Karen Kohlbeck and their three daughters, Shannon and Donny, Caitlin Kohlbeck, and Bailey and John. There are 22 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

After Mom died, Dad was fortunate enough to meet Rose Beauvais. They were close in age, had many things in common, and were great companions for 16 years. Rose passed away in 2021.

Dad was a member of the building committee undertaking construction of a new Nativity parish. He was on the parish council and read at mass for many years, maintaining a keen interest in Nativity. He served on the Ashwaubenon village board and had many outside business interests, partnering with one son or the other in a mobile home and several athletic shoe ventures.

Dad enjoyed fishing although, truth be known, he wasn't that good at it. He was a great joke teller. His first book was a joke book. His delivery, however made his jokes much funnier.

Mom and Dad traveled extensively. He loved Mexico. He really came a long way from a poor kid of the depression. He thought outside the box, sometimes hard to follow but never boring.

Services are Thursday, 8/24 at Nativity of our Lord parish. Visitation is 9 to 11, mass to follow and lunch after services.

To leave a special message for the family online please visit www.NewcomerGreenbay.com


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Will or won't Pack return?

BY GENE KEMMETER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Part III in a series

The Green Bay Packers moved out of their training quarters in Stevens Point Sept. 3, 1954, with the players heading to Oshkosh to fly to Harrisburg, Penn., en route to an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Whether Stevens Point would be the training site for the Packers in 1955 would be a mystery for the next six months, much like the 1954 effort and in the future.

The Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, which coordinated the effort to get the Packers to come to Stevens Point, went on record Aug. 31, 1954, to get the team back for the 1955 training period, according to the minutes of the Board of Directors.

In the meantime, a Chamber committee worked with the three major entities responsible for making the facilities available to the Packers.

The city of Stevens Point provided the maintenance for Goerke Park and Bukolt Park; the Stevens Point Board of Education provided facilities at Goerke and P.J. Jacobs High School; and Wisconsin State College provided dining facilities at Nelson Hall, residential quarters in Delzell Hall and Schmeeckle Field for practice space outside the back doors of Delzell.

The board of directors announced at its Nov. 16, 1954, meeting that a tentative agreement had been submitted to the Packers, with a cordial invitation to return.

The board received the positive news from the Packers at its March 8, 1955 meeting that the Packers would return.

"Excellent Stevens Point

facilities, plus real Stevens Point enthusiasm, brought the Pack back again this year," said Al Mayer of WSPT Radio, the Packer Committee chairman, in the March News Bulletin of the Chamber.

Mayer also said the Packers would be in town for seven weeks in 1955 instead of the six in 1954.

The start of practice on Sunday, July 17, 1955, was without the welcoming events of the previous year, perhaps a reflection of changes imposed after 1954.

The September 1955 Activity Highlights of the Chamber noted, "The committee was limited in the activities it desired to do for the Packers by restrictions put on by coaches."

The new season brought a lot of different faces to the Packer squad as the team tried to fill holes of players who left after 1954.

Teams always had difficulty keeping players because the wages were often below what college graduates could earn in their field of study or elsewhere.

For example, Dick Afflis, a defensive guard for the Packers, was absent from the start of camp because he was wrestling in Milwaukee the night before he was supposed to return. Afflis played with the Packers from 1950 to 1954, playing in all 48 games those years.

He injured his larynx while playing, an injury that resulted in his trademark gravelly voice that was he was known for the rest of his life. Afflis is better known for his wrestling career as Dick the Bruiser.

He won 15 world heavyweight wrestling championships and 20 tag team championships; 11 of them with Reginald "The Crusher" Lisowski of Milwaukee.

He didn't return for the 1955 season.



This *Marshfield News-Herald* clipping, published Aug. 1, 1955, highlighted that season's first Intra-Squad game played by the Packers, at Beell Stadium in Marshfield on Saturday, July 30, after the team had once again set up training camp operations in Stevens Point. The Golds beat the Greens 14-7, in front of a "disappointing" crowd of 1,500 people.

North Wood County Historical Society/Marshfield News-Herald photo

Another situation in the 1950s developed through the military draft, and the call-up of young men during the Korean War period and after.

The Packers had added rookies Max McGee at end, Art Hunter at tackle and Al Barry at guard during the 1954 training, but all three went into military service, and once more the Packers were searching for an offensive end, tackle and guard.

Even though he couldn't play in 1955, the Packers traded Hunter during training camp to the Cleveland Browns for two linemen, Joe Skibinski and Bill Lucky.

The Packers had captured four wins and lost eight games in 1954, an improvement over 1953 when they were 2-9-1.

With those two additional victories, Packers fans were hopeful that Coach Blackbourn had turned the team toward its former glory.

The team had five players named All-Pro in '54, more than in any year since the early 1940s.

Those players were defensive backs Bobby Dillon and Val Joe Walker, defensive end John Martinkovic, linebacker Roger Zatkoff and linebacker Clay Tonnemaker. But Tonnemaker retired after the season.

The team had talent in quarterback Tobin Rote, defensive tackle Dave Hanner, linebacker Bill Forester, linebacker Deral

Teteak, ends Bill Howton and Gary Knafelc, center Jim Ringo, fullback-place kicker Fred Cone and halfbacks Al Carmichael, Veryl Switzer and Breezy Reid.

Among the rookies were defensive ends Jim Temp and Nate Borden, linebacker Tom Bettis and guard Henry Bullough.

An unheralded punter, Dick Deschaine of Menominee, Mich., who played no college ball, also tried out for the team and wound up making the final roster, taking over for the absent McGee.

He averaged 43.2 yards per punt on his 52 punts that season.

The first Intra-Squad was played in Beell Stadium in Marshfield on Saturday, July 30, on a field made slippery by rain on Friday and Saturday.

Rookie quarterback Charlie "Choo Choo" Brackins starred in the game, a 14-7 victory by the Golds over the Greens.

The contest was marked by fumbles and pass interceptions.

A "disappointing" crowd of 1,500 people attended the game.

Again, the highlight for local fans was the Intra-Squad game a week later, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Goerke Field.

The team was divided into two squads, the Golds and the Greens. Offensive coach Ray "Scooter" McLean and defensive coach Tom Hearnden led the Green squad, and the other

assistants, Lou Rymkus and Jack Vainisi, headed the Gold squad. While the first game was a tight contest, the second was a romp, as the Greens ran over the Golds, 31-14, before a crowd of 3,000 fans at Goerke.

The Greens jumped out to a 7-0 lead in less than three minutes of play. Cone ran for 50 yards to the Gold 23 yard line, and then Rote threw to Howton in the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown. Cone kicked the extra point.

The Greens scored the next two times they got the ball on a two-yard plunge by fullback Joe Johnson and a 20-yard run by Carmichael.

Then, just before the end of the first half, Rote found Johnson for a 35-yard touchdown pass, and a 28-0 halftime lead.

Matt Otte, *Stevens Point Daily Journal* sports editor, questioned in his "Sportsonata" column on Aug. 9, 1955, where the crowds were for the Intra-Squad game, as well as at Marshfield a week earlier.

"A year ago, the Greens and the Golds played before a crowd of more than 4,000 at Goerke Park," he wrote. "Last Saturday night there were not quite 3,000 fans sitting in the same Goerke stadium."

The week before that, an intra-squad game at Marshfield — involving primarily rookies — produced a "disappointing" turnout of 1,500, and "there had been visions of perhaps 4,000

fans," Otte wrote.

"Though it may appear by the statistical report that the Packers are becoming less popular around these parts," he wrote, "we cannot believe such is the case."

"The novelty of the Bays making Stevens Point their 'summer home' perhaps has worn off somewhat, but the interest is just as great as in 1954."

Otte listed some possibilities to increase the number of fans at the game to raise money for the Packers, such as shifting it to other cities, like Wausau, Oshkosh, Madison and Eau Claire.

"There are hundreds of Point followers who would hate to see the Intra-Squad game leave the city, but such could be the alternative in view of last week-end's crowd."

The day after the Packers arrived, the chamber of commerce had attempted to boost attendance at the Aug. 6 Intra-Squad game, but on Monday, July 18, the board of education denied the Chamber's request to sell beer at the game by a 4-3 vote, fearing it would set a precedent. The board was the owner of the stadium at the time.

A week after the Intra-Squad game, the Packers were in Spokane, Wash., to play the New York Giants on Aug. 13 in the first exhibition game.

Then the team would head to Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 20 to play the Cleveland Browns, before returning here and playing the Pittsburgh Steelers in Green Bay on Aug. 27.

The Packers would leave their Stevens Point training camp on Sept. 2 and head to Charleston, W.Va., to play the Philadelphia Eagles on Sept. 3. The team stayed in the east to play Washington in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Sept. 10.

The Packers closed the exhibition season on Sept. 17 against the Chicago Cardinals in Milwaukee.

The 1955 regular season started against the Detroit Lions on Sept. 25 at Green Bay; but Stevens Point fans would again have to wait until the New Year to learn if they would host the Packers in 1956.

Next week: Part IV

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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Molto bene

Celebrating Italian heritage

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Spotlighting Italian food, music, art and language, Club Italo-Americano of Greater Green Bay allows anyone with an interest in Italian culture to play a part in celebrating it.

Founded in 1994, the club — now with approximately 120 members — will celebrate its 30th anniversary next year.

According to the club's current board president, Mary Prisco, the social club is "aimed at people who are interested in Italy or Italian culture. That might be because they have Italian heritage, or they've been to Italy or lived in Italy, or they just love Italian food, Italian music, art — any of the ways that Italy has impacted our culture."

"My husband and I were part of the initial founders, along with a man named Riccardo Paterni. We were presidents for 11 years, and we established a board and a slate of officers at that time," said Marlene Feira.

With the goal of sharing their passion for Italy, the club's members have organized countless events, many of which are celebrated annually.

Since 2008, the club has hosted an annual Musicale, "an event where we bring in talented local musicians who perform usually operatic selections," Prisco said. "We have different people who are very, very talented singing for us, and then we have a social hour. It's a way to celebrate Italian music."

In October, around the same time as the Musicale, the club hosts a spaghetti dinner to celebrate Italian Heritage Month.

Prisco said, "It's a social event where we come together to enjoy Italian food. . . The members look forward to it and make a point of attending."

Additional events include the Cena di Natale, a multi-course Christmas dinner; Carnevale celebrations; passeggiate, or slow walks



Spotlighting Italian food, music, art and language, Club Italo-Americano of Greater Green Bay allows anyone with an interest in Italian culture to play a part in celebrating it.

Submitted photo

and bocce games at Colburn Park.

"In layman's terms, it's the Italian form of lawn bowling," Feira said. "We requested from the Green Bay Park and Rec to build bocce courts at Colburn Park, and so every Sunday during the summer months there is a group of approximately 16 people that meet on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to play bocce."

As a way of celebrating Italian culture, the club places a large emphasis on learning the Italian language.

Thanks to the club's efforts, the first Italian language class was offered at Preble High School in 2008, and remained a course offering for many years.

While budget cuts have since removed the course, the club still offers adult Italian language study groups, which are open for the community.

In addition to their annual events and language-learning opportunities, the club releases a monthly newsletter, which highlights the club's recent and upcoming events, shares Italian recipes and teaches its readers more about Italian landmarks and history.

A member since 2018, Prisco values being able to share her Italian identity with other members in the club.

"From a personal perspective, I'm Italian American, and I come from the East

Coast, where there is a larger percentage of Italian Americans living," she said. "When I moved out here to Green Bay, it seemed like Italian Americans were few and far between, so for me, it's a way to kind of connect either with people who share my roots or people who share cultural things that are a part of my life. . . We are kind of spread out in the area, and it's a way to kind of identify each other."

Despite having many members with Italian heritage, anyone — even without Italian heritage — is welcome to join.

Prisco said, "We are open to anyone who has the least bit of interest in things Italian, if it's music, art, food, history — we are a very warm, welcoming club. . . I've felt that since I first became involved that we love to meet you and love to have you join our events."

For the members who are Italian, being a part of the club allows them to celebrate their Italian roots — all while staying in the Green Bay area.

"I'm 100% Italian, and being Italian is one of my passions," Feira said. "I feel that it's important for the community to know about us, enjoy our culture, our language, our art, food — all things Italian."

To learn more, visit www.clubitaloamericano.org.



Lower costs, better care

Gov. Tony Evers visited Green Bay on Aug. 8 as part of Protect Our Care's "Lower Costs, Better Care" bus tour. Over the course of four weeks, the bus tour will have travelled nearly 8,000 miles to more than 16 states, making more than 30 stops to promote the work of lawmakers who are fighting to improve health care for their constituents.

Janelle Fisher photo

Into the Past brought to you by the Neville Museum



The Bay City Hotel once sat on the southwest corner of Washington Street and Walnut Street, where the Bellin Building now stands.

Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo

Community news online.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Cast a Long Shadow

Dear Reader,

We all walk through life with a shadow. Our shadow follows us wherever we go. It is visible in semi-darkness and invisible in the stark light of day. In some regards it is an avatar of sorts that is always there whether one sees it or not.

In dusk the silhouette becomes more elongated perhaps knowing that the day is ending. It stretches to its fullest potential, a silent inspiration for us to always be reaching for, stretching to those stars.

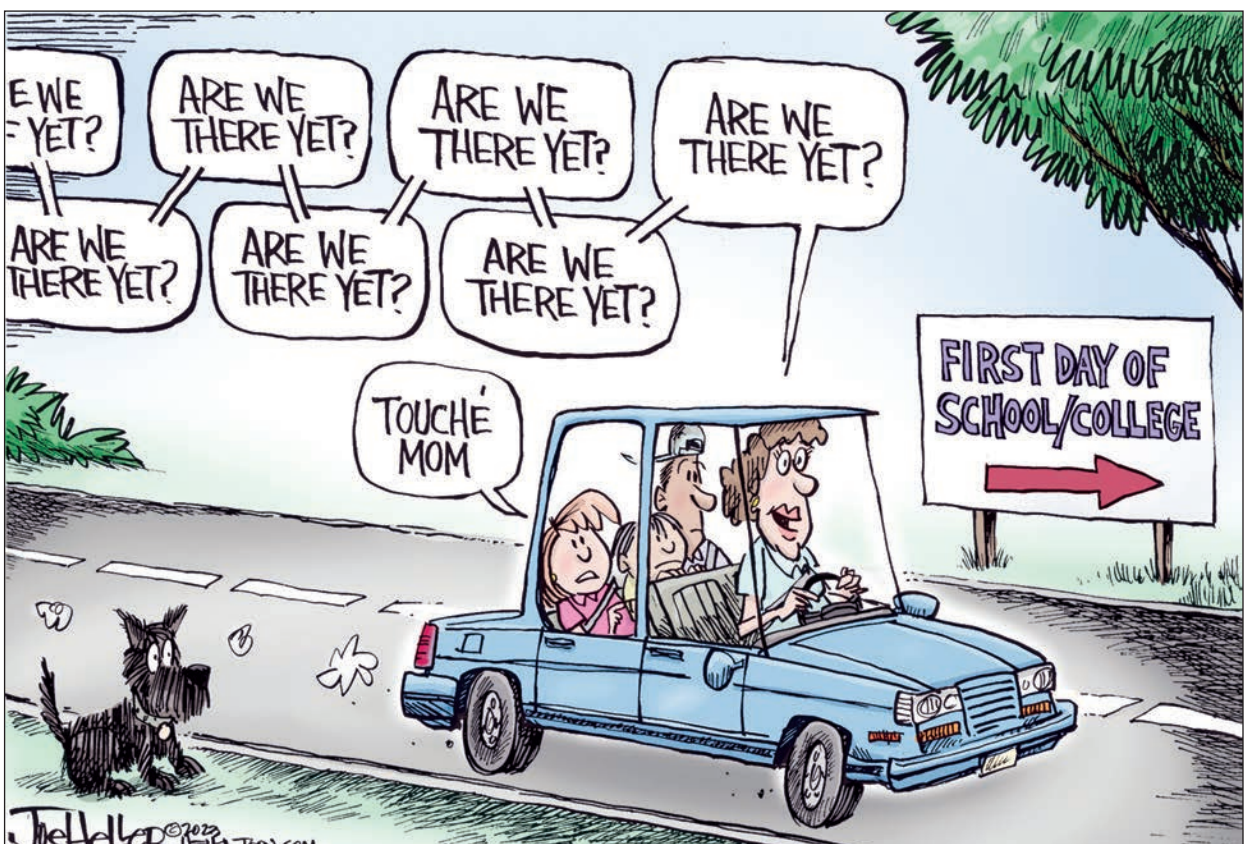


PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

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

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



PERU
from page 1

On March 23, 1970, Wood, his wife Agnes and children — Mary, Patrick, Dan, Chris, Mike, Becca, Tom and Megan — left for Peru, joined by seven St. Norbert students.

To prepare, students took crash courses in Spanish, South American culture and Peruvian history.

Each student was then housed with a Peruvian family in Arequipa, which is located about 18 hours by bus from Lima, Peru, and was said to have a population about the size of St. Paul, Minn., at the time.

There, the students also took Spanish courses, while an archeology class was also offered by a local Mari-anist monk.

In 1971, the program once again headed to Arequipa, led by Tom and Luci Phelan and their four sons — Sean, Brian, Terry and Patrick.

With this trip, the number of students doubled in size, with 15 making the trip.

During semester break in July, students took trips to Chile, the jungles of Vilcabamba and the Inca ruins at Cusco and Machu Picchu, while some headed to see the earthquake-ravaged area by Chimbote.

One year earlier, in May 1970, an earthquake that originated off the coast of Peru caused massive landslides and left an estimated 70,000 people homeless, with 37,000 dead.

While the group was in Peru, the airlines they were using — Peru National Airline — went bankrupt and wasn't issuing refunds.

Stranded — *Green Bay Press Gazette* announced their return on Jan. 8.

"The college student newspaper had articles at that time that indicated that we were "stranded" there. I'm sure that we never felt either trapped or stranded. We had an opportunity in

June or July to be flown home by another South American airline, but none of us, especially Tom and Luci, wanted to leave. I guess we simply assumed that the college would figure some way to get us home again. We were having such an incredible experience that we didn't want to cut it short," said Barbara Bobrowitz, who was part of that group and one of the reunion organizers.

And the college did figure it out indeed.

According to a *Green Bay Press Gazette* article, Frank Wood contacted Sen. William Proxmire and Braniff International airlines and got approval to fly the group home at half price.

"You just can't fly people home at half fare," Wood said. "You have to get permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board."

The program's third and final year — 1972 — was led by Richard and Mechtilde Calnin and included 13 students prepared by attending three special courses — Peruvian history and culture, intense language study and advanced Spanish conversation.

"We were supposed to be teaching English at the Catholic university," said Bob Rosek, who participated in the program that year.

"In solidarity with (the public university who went on strike), Santa Maria went on strike.

"So, we had gone to Santa Maria to get orientation to teach English there. They went on strike and there was no college.

"So we took independent study with the Calnins.

"We took the opportunity and did a lot of great traveling."

Kathy (Rosenberg) Van Vonderen said that the only viable communication with those back home was through the postal service.

"You had no connection with your family, except by mail," she said.



On Aug. 11, a banquet was held at St. Norbert College for program attendees from 1970-73. The program was discontinued after three years due to the political climate in Peru at the time. **Kris Leonhardt photo**



In March 1970, St. Norbert College President Frank Wood, was preparing for the April-January Peruvian school year with, from left: Susan Tlachac, Janet Perla, Mary Widmann, James Beaver, Darlene Bonk and Sheila Phelan. **Marshfield News Herald/North Wood County Historical Society photo**



St. Norbert College students — Randy Van Boxtel, at far left, and Janet Perla, on far right — discuss lesson plans with two Peruvian students. **Submitted image**

"We tried to call. I tried to call my parents once, but it was through a ham radio." Communication was difficult and very expensive, but that was a minor awakening.

Seeing the country from a distance

Maggie Phair told an *Oshkosh Northwestern* reporter upon their return, "I had never walked over people dying in the streets. I'd never seen real poverty until I went to Peru. I came back looking at everything from two points of view — my own as an American college student and that of the people who meant so much to me in Latin America.

"Now I see two sides to everything. I walked into my own bedroom when I came home and got angry because I have so many things. Things can be meaningless — sometimes a real burden.

"I've learned to value our freedoms in this country so much more than I ever had. Even though the universities there are tremendously political, the activists are always in danger of being 'red-slipped' (expelled) if they express themselves. The secret police are very, very powerful."

Bob Rosek said that the man he was staying with in Peru was a "proud socialist."

"I was open-minded, and I liked a lot of his ideas. I didn't argue with him much. He told me his viewpoints," Rosek recalled during the reunion.

"Whenever anyone was mad at the U.S. or the policies, they would tell us it's not you. "Seeing his view of North America through his eyes... it was interesting to see our country from a distance. It's a good eye-opener, very educational; you see things you don't see when you are close in."

"One of the memorable moments I had is going through the plaza and the armistice. It was just filled with people; they were burning Richard Nixon (images) in effigy, burning American flags."

That image was also vivid for Van Vonderen.

"You went there thinking that you were pretty smart and pretty good, pretty rich; and you come back and it is like, I was pretty stupid. I was very humbled by what I had seen," she said.

"Nixon had done some things politically that had really hurt the coast of South America, had encroached on their rights.

"In those days (you didn't disrespect the flag); you couldn't have the flag on your pants or anything. You never disgraced the American flag at all and to see it burned was horrifying."

The warmth of the people

But, the uneasiness of those situations was not outweighed by the kindness they were shown.

"I had wonderful parents and family, but it was a very



Part of the Santa Maria campus in Arequipa. **Wood family photo**



Mount Misti, at 19,101-foot high, is also known as Putina or Guagua Putina and overlooks the city of Arequipa. **Wood family photo**

warm environment there," Phair recalled during the reunion.

"I really lucked out with the family. They didn't see me as there for nine months; they saw me as like an adopted daughter.

"I missed that when I came home — kind of like a real closeness, a real family closeness."

Craig Moyles felt that same closeness with his Peruvian family.

"With one month to go, my Peruvian brother and I wanted to go to a beach town on the other side of the Andes Mountains," Moyles recalled. "We took a bus from the city and then started hitchhiking."

They got a ride partway from a police officer until a split in the road where they found another accommodating driver.

"We got in this car, and we were only in the car 10-15 minutes, and we were in a head-on collision."

Moyles was thrown from the car and spent 10 days in a coma and three weeks in the hospital.

"Peru has been a life-changing experience and I got close to the family as well," he said.

He now has Peruvian grand-nieces and nephews, who continue to keep in touch.

Moyles said that the trip has also given him an affinity for travel.

He started traveling in 1984 and said that in the first 30 months, he took 20 trips.

"That is my claim to fame," he said.

The dedication

With life-long friendship created, the three groups have continued to gather over the years, most recently coming together for a combined three-day affair.

The event took place to honor the families who spearheaded the program, placing benches on the campus as a tribute.

"Our group, I believe, views the bench not so much as a gift to the college but more as a tribute to Tom and Luci Phelan. Secondly, it will benefit the students and the college," Bobrowitz explained.

On Aug. 12, a dedication ceremony was held for the benches near the Shakespeare Memorial Garden on the college campus, where the Phelan and Wood benches had already been placed, with the Calnin bench to be installed later.

The air of the dedication is best summed up in a blessing verse, read that morning.

May you be able to journey to that place in your soul where there is great love, warmth, feeling and forgiveness.

May this change you.

May it transfigure that which is negative, distant or cold in you.

May you be brought in to the real passion, kinship and affinity of belonging.
-John O'Donohue

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Press Times CITY pages™

August 18-25, 2023



**PETS OF
BROWN COUNTY:
MEET
PRINCE**
PG. 3

**ARTSTREET
IN ASHWAUBOMAY
PARK**
PG. 3

**WHAT'S
HAPPENING
IN BROWN COUNTY**
PG. 6



On a ROLL

**FAT TIRE TOUR OF GREEN BAY
RETURNS FOR SEVENTH YEAR PG. 4**

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WEEK OF FUN! IN THE Downtown District — THIS WEEK'S EVENT LINEUP —

 FRIDAY, AUGUST 18TH 7 P.M. • CITYDECK	 SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH 7 A.M. - NOON • WASHINGTON & DOTY ST.	 MONDAY, AUGUST 21ST 6 P.M. • CITYDECK	 THURSDAY, AUGUST 24TH 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. • WHITNEY PARK
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EVENT DETAILS AT: DOWNTOWNGREENBAY.COM

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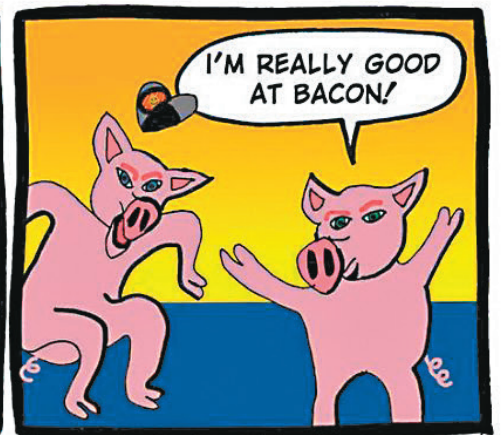
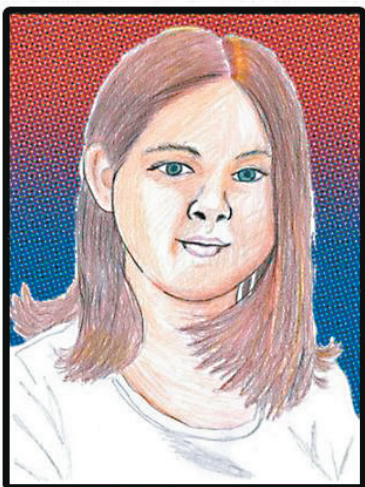
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RICH PALZEWIC DIVES DOWN THE KETCHUP SLIDE AT SEYMOUR'S 34TH ANNUAL BURGER FEST SATURDAY, AUG. 12. STAFF PHOTO

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featured in an upcoming issue of Green Bay City Pages, post your photo online, tag @pt.citypages, and use the hashtag #mygbcityscene.



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Saturday 9/9 from 10-12 with Andy Fenner

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Paint a dramatic sunset scene overlooking a cove with a moored ship

Saturday 9/9 from 1:30-3:30 with Diane Shabino

WATERCOLOR - "FIVE BIRCHES: FOUR SEASONS"

Create small scale watercolors winter, spring, summer, and/or fall birch tree-scapes on archival watercolor paper suitable for framing or use on notecards.

Sunday 9/10 from 10-12 with Diane Shabino

WATERCOLOR - "CLUSTER/CLUMP/SPIKE FLOWERS"

Create lilac, vervain/verbena, Maltese cross and summer phlox type flowers in watercolor on archival paper suitable for framing or use on note cards.

Sunday 9/10 from 1:30-3:30 with Nancy Laliberte

OIL PASTEL - "EXPLORE STILL LIFE OF VAN GOGH"

Using still life as a muse, and oil pastels as the medium, try drawing and mark-making techniques similar to the style of artist Vincent Van Gogh.



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THE BUZZ

Artstreet returns to Ashwaubomay Park

Festival of music, food and fine arts to be held Aug. 25-27

By Avery Wageman
Contributing Writer

Artstreet, an outdoor celebration of the arts, will host over 100 vendors displaying and selling their creations that include paintings, fiber arts, sculptures, jewelry and metal works next weekend at Ashwaubomay park in Ashwaubenon.

In addition to visual arts, Artstreet will have two stages for performing arts that will feature music, theater, dance, and comedy performances throughout the weekend.

For patrons who work up an appetite walking the festival, Lucky 8's Grill, Caribbean Cruiser and Heritage Coffee are a few of nearly a dozen food vendors that will be present.

Carol Faltynski, executive director of Mosaic Arts, said that Artstreet has "something that appeals to everyone."

"I think people come because they enjoy seeing art. There [are] certain artists

that they follow and want to purchase something from," Faltynski said. "There's a lot of people that just want to be in that artistic atmosphere, whether they buy something or not... The interest [for Artstreet] seems to come from the people that want to be in that environment and be part of the art community."

Manitowoc artist Kevin Edgar will be returning to Artstreet for his third year. Formerly the owner of an electronics manufacturing company, Edgar now makes Wind Swimmer copper fish mobiles in his retirement.

The businessman turned artist makes two- to four-foot-long wind mobiles in the shape of fish such as walleye, tuna and even hammerhead sharks. "[The mobile] was a challenge to see if I could replicate something from nature like that."

Excited to return to Artstreet, Edgar said, "It's kind of iconic. If you can get into there, it's one of the big [festivals] in the area."

The vendors at Artstreet will not only consist of professional artists such as Edgar. Ten percent of vendors will be "emerging artists," artists that have never been accepted by a jury for a fine-arts festival before. The intention is to create opportunities for anyone of any age to display and sell their art.

Faltynski explained that this opportunity is especially appreciated by people who have found time to explore the arts in their retirement. "It gives people of any age the opportunity to get into art and be a part of the art show," said Faltynski.

Family Creative Areas will be open throughout the grounds with creative activities for patrons feeling particularly inspired while perusing the festival.

If community members would like an even greater opportunity to participate in Artstreet, they are encouraged to volunteer. As a three-day festival with over 100 vendors, Artstreet requires around 6,000 hours of volunteer time to operate,

Faltynski explained. The festival is still in need of volunteers, and applications will continue to be open on Mosaic Arts' website until opening day.

Artstreet will be open from 3-7 p.m. on Aug. 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Aug. 27. Admission to the festival is free. Parking will be available on the festival grounds, but the majority of parking space will be available at the nearby Brown County Fairgrounds. A shuttle bus will be available for the half-mile distance to and from the festival.

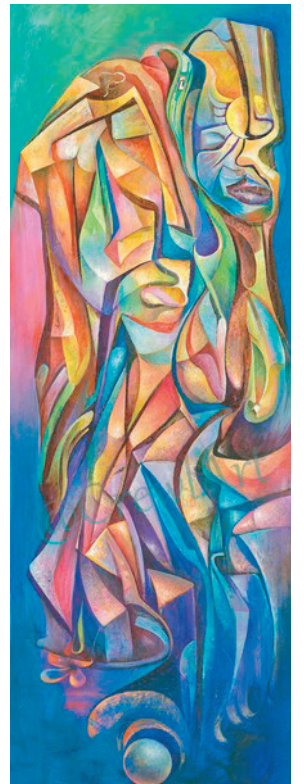
For more information about Artstreet, check out Mosaic Arts' website at <https://mosaicartsinc.org/events/artstreet/#gallery>. **GP**



▲ Art by Aaron Furuseth



▲ Art by Stephon Freeman



▲ Art by Gregory Frederic

Pets of Brown County



Prince

Meet Prince, a four-year-old great dane who loves to go on leisurely walks with his family in the early morning hours. You can always find Prince laying outside enjoying the sun and, on occasion, chasing the squirrels in his backyard. He loves hanging out with his family and eagerly waits for them to come home whenever they may be out. When the day is done, you can be sure he is ready for a long nap. Submitted photo

HAIRSPRAY
NOVEMBER 10 • 7:30 PM

Photo Credit: Jeremy Daniel

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COVER FEATURE



On a roll

Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay returns for seventh year

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Dozens of bikers from near and far will show up at Ned Kelly's pub the morning of Saturday, Aug. 19, with absolutely no idea where the day will take them — but that's all part of the fun of the Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay.

The Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay, now in its seventh year, stems from an event which began in Milwaukee nearly four decades ago.

"The event started 39 years ago in Milwaukee, by kind of a Wisconsin bike legend Phil Van Valkenberg," Jason Manders, organizer of both the Milwaukee and Green Bay events, said. "Phil started lots of different events and wrote books for the Department of Transportation and ride guides of rail trails and all kinds of country

roads... His life was in biking. So he started this kind of just as a friends thing with over 22 people the first year. It's just kind of kept growing ever since."

Manders said that although he had helped Van Valkenberg with some of the earlier rides with no intention of ever taking over as organizer, when the need arose, he stepped up to ensure the event would be around for people to enjoy for years to come.

"He ended up having some medical issues — a stroke — about 10 years ago, and so I took it over," he said. "I had done a few of these rides and helped them out, doing various planning and games and stuff for a few years just for fun — not with the intent to take it over, really. But then there was an abrupt year where he could no longer do it and [the ride] was probably going to die, so I just jumped on and ran with it."

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▲ Although the route is kept secret until the day of the ride, Manders said the Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay usually includes stops at a variety of venues, including dive bars, breweries, parks and more. Submitted photos



It was after Manders took over, he said, that the Green Bay ride began.

"I'm from Green Bay," he said. "So when my wife and I took it over together we ran the Milwaukee ride for a few years and she was like, 'You know, we should do one in Green Bay, too.'"

The Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay is run very similarly to the Fat Tire Tour of Milwaukee, Manders said, including the fact that the route of the ride is kept secret until the morning of the event.

"It's different every year," he said. "And we keep it a secret. When you register, you get the map and that's when you find out what we're doing that day. It creates a little mystery."

While the route changes every year and is kept a surprise until the ride begins, Manders said the ride usually includes stops at a variety of locations along many local trails.

"We try to show people a full range," he said. "We try to hit a dive bar if we can, brand new breweries, sometimes there's a banquet hall or a place to have lunch and get some drinks, like a supper club. We also stop in at least one park and hang out there, so it's kind of a little bit of everything. We try to find new routes and bike new trails through neighborhoods and show people different parts of the town, which is in the history of the Milwaukee ride. [Van Valkenberg] wanted to show people the city that they lived in in a way that they never would have seen."

While the name Fat Tire Tour likely conjures up images in one's mind of modern-day fat bikes, Manders said the definition was different when the ride started, and bikes of all kinds are welcome on the ride.

▲ Bikes of any style and riders of any skill level are welcome to join in on the Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay.

"39 years ago, fat tire bikes were the invention of mountain bikes," he said. "They were just coming out, and I don't even think they had the name mountain bike yet. Balloon-tired bombers was a phrase out in California, where this kind of became the new leading edge sports thing. Back then, a fat tire tour meant you're not out there on a road bike, which is about all there was — you're going to be on some other mountain-y tire bike... Now that snow bikes and fat bikes are a thing, we get kind of grouped into what people think is a fat tire bike ride, and it's really just any bike you want to ride. There are no rules."

Not only are there no rules about the type of bike, Manders said riders of all skill levels are welcome on the ride.

"There's people that barely even bike, and there's people that are on clunkers or junk bikes," he said. "It's all over the board."

For those considering taking part in the ride, Manders said it's a great way "to experience Green Bay in a way you probably haven't before."

"It's just going to be a long, fun day where you cruise around town," he said. "You'll meet new people and possibly make new friends and get some exercise along the way and see parts of the town you've potentially never known existed."

Find out more about the Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay and sign up to ride at fattretour.com. **CP**



▲ Riders on the Fat Tire Tour of Green Bay will have the opportunity to stop along the route and participate in various games and competitions.

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Big Guide

The largest list of art, dance, lectures, kids' stuff, movie schedules, music, theater, sports, workshops and many other activities in your community.

Submissions to the Big Guide are free

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

LIVE MUSIC

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.

Sunday, Aug. 20

Chatham Rabbits • Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay. Live music, part of the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series. 4 p.m. Free. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

James Garner's Tribute to Johnny Cash • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Johnny Cash tribute concert. 7:30 p.m. \$27+. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Thursday, Aug. 24

Speako Chords • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Classic rock, pop and bluegrass, part of the Porch Light Collective Music Series. 6 p.m. Follow Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook for more details.

Unity the Band • Overtime Grill and Pub, Green Bay. Live music, part of the Shipyard District's Shanty Series. 6 p.m. Free admission. Visit shipyarddistrict.org to learn more.

Phil Vassar • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Live

music. 7:30 p.m. \$35+. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Optifest • Tundra Lodge, Green Bay. Live music by Gil Sans, put on by the Monday Noon Optimist Club Green Bay and benefiting House of Hope and Camp Lloyd. 6 p.m. Free. See the Monday Noon Optimist Club Green Bay's Facebook page 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.

Titletune Tuesdays • Titledown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Weekly concert series featuring local musicians, tacos and beer. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. Follow Titledown 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

Ongoing

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

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

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

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.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Beer Garden • Voyageur Park, De Pere. Live music, food trucks, craft beer, kids' entertainment and outdoor activities. 4:30 p.m. Free to attend. Find more details at deperewi.gov.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Pints for a Purpose • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. \$1 from each pint will be donated to The Canary Fund. 3-9 p.m. Free admission. Head to thecanaryfund.org for more information.

Friday, Aug. 25

Beer Garden Party • Pamperin Park, Green Bay. Live music, food trucks, yard games and beer from Stillmank Brewing and Ahnapee Brewery. 3-7 p.m. Visit ahnapeebrewery.com to learn more.

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 Leaf. 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.

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

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ART SHOW

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

For over 40 years, Artstreet has been bringing art out of studios and galleries into communities of Green Bay and Ashwaubenon. This year's fabulous artist line up, representing 14 different states, can be found at www.mosaicartsinc.org. Events/Artstreet/Artists. Come out to show your support, shop, enjoy local wine and beer, listen to great music and more. There is something for everybody!

Artwork by: Tom Lazar, Aaron Furuseth, Carolyn & Leonard Wilson, Wilfred Fang

Thank You Sponsors



For More Information & Music Line Up Go To www.mosaicartsinc.org



FARMERS' MARKETS

ONGOING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit skeetandtrap.com for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Aug. 19

If Homes Could Talk • Astor Historic District, Green Bay. Guided walking tour to view architecture of historic homes and gardens. 9 a.m. \$35 per person. See browncohistoricalsoc.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

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

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

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Friday, Aug. 18

Meijer Day at the Zoo • NEW Zoo, Suamico. First 500 children will receive free admission to the zoo with a paid adult admission. Promotion starts at 9 a.m. Regular zoo admission rates are \$11 for adults, \$8 for children ages 3-15 and seniors over age 62 and free for children 3 and under. Head to newzoo.org to learn more.

Saturday, Aug. 19

igNight Market • Broadway District, Green Bay. Local artisans and makers, original live music, interactive art demonstrations, street performers, activities, food trucks and more. 5-10 p.m. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Monday, Aug. 21

Senior Citizens Day • NEW Zoo, Suamico. Free zoo and canopy tour admission for all senior adults over age 62. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Head to newzoo.org to learn more.

Saturday, Aug. 26

The Market • Mulva Library, De Pere. Market featuring more than 40 Black-owned businesses. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Visit snc.edu for more details.

CROSSWORD

Answers

N	K		M	W	S		E	G	S	O
E	C		O	R	O		E	G	D	E
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R	P		E	H	E		A	C	H	E
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C	E		R	O	R		D	E	F	O
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S	P		G	R	A		S	P		



JAMES GARNER'S TRIBUTE TO JOHNNY CASH

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23 | 7:30 P.M.

MEYER THEATRE, GREEN BAY.

Johnny Cash tribute concert. \$27+. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

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

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for Aug. 22 is Melanie Skalmoski to talk about GBPD and scams and other things that affect older people. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

Summer in the Park • Whitney Park, Green Bay. Dog-friendly event with live music and food trucks. Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., through Aug. 17. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

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

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

Al-Anon • Support group for people affected by someone else's drinking. Visit al-anon.org/meetings for a complete list of meeting locations and times or call 1-888-4Al-Anon (1-888-425-2666).

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Fri. 11am-2:30am
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Sun. 10am-2:00am

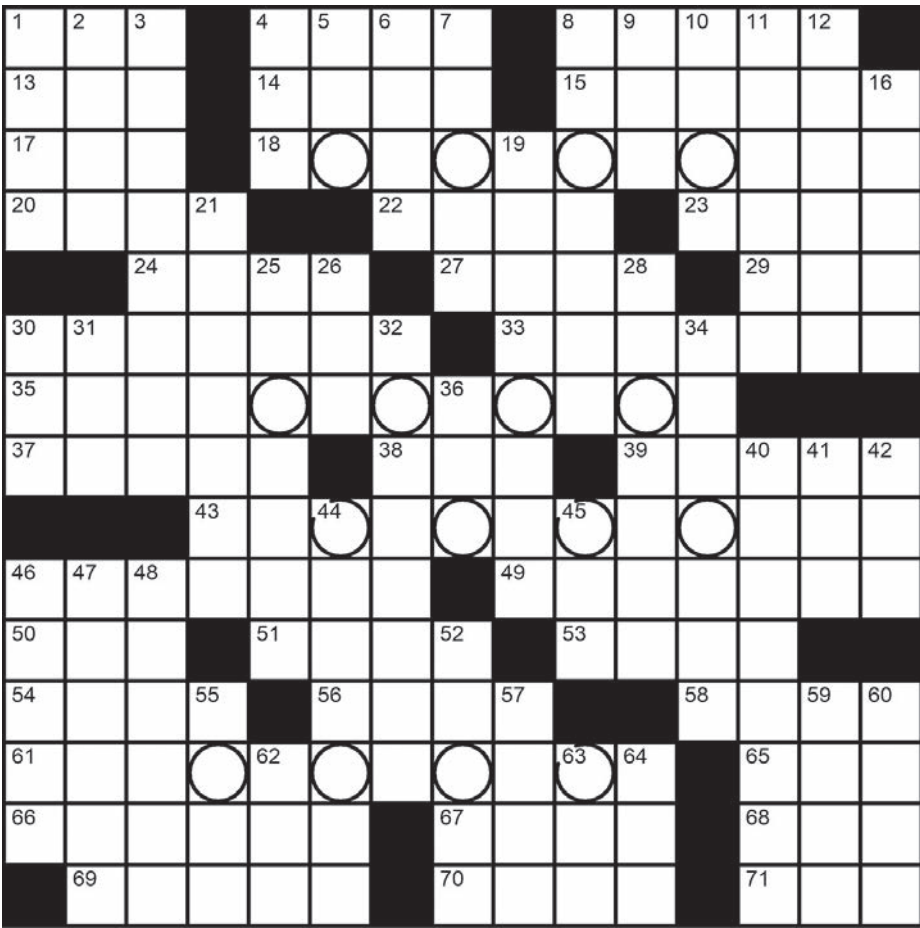
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Twisting Apart - yes, I accept cookies



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Late Beastie Boys rapper
4. "Iliad" warrior god
8. Comprehend
13. Doofus
14. Prom ride
15. Lessen
17. Picnic invader
18. Brilliant feat
20. 2023 Ali Wong show
22. Dish from a crockpot
23. Pretend
24. Riff's partner?
27. Pine (for)
29. Part of mph
30. Breakfast cereal
33. Workers on sets, ships, or construction sites
35. Place to see animals in southern Australia
37. Food fight noise
38. "Ode ___ Nightingale"
39. Bond backed by the govt.
43. Golden Globe winner for "Lady Bird"
46. User of recycled material?
49. Qatar, for one
50. Stayed in first
51. Squeaked (out)
53. Makes the decision
54. Tough task
56. General ___ chicken
58. :// preceder
61. "No way!"
65. Outrage
66. Clean out, as a river channel
67. Automated prefix
68. Pool room tool
69. "August: ___ County" (2013 film)
70. Hit the water
71. Any of about 8 characters in the "Barbie" movie

Down

1. Utah city named for a Biblical kingdom
2. Sugar source
3. Nevertheless
4. Space bar neighbor
5. ___ Grande
6. Flightless birds
7. In a sense
8. "Well, golly!"
9. U.K. fliers
10. Beginning on
11. Blanketlike shawl
12. React to citrus fruit, maybe
16. Jury members
19. Wane
21. Enthusiastic group
25. Filmed material
26. Reason to get a shot
28. Heady activity?
30. MLB execs
31. Workout unit
32. Pretension
34. Head toward a pole, maybe
36. Usually partnered conjunction
40. Like corn dogs
41. Ink
42. Ethyl ending
44. Acorn source
45. Like some broody teens
46. Reason for sandbags
47. Brad of "Sleepers"
48. Elicits
52. Action takers
55. Airline freebie
57. Winter blanket?
59. "Right you are!"
60. Ball-___ hammer
62. Australian boot brand
63. "Madama Butterfly" sash
64. Cruise of the "Mission: Impossible" series

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Chatham Rabbits

Sunday, Aug. 20

Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay
Live music, part of the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series.

New age of roots music, steeped in the regional traditions of North Carolina.

The concert is free to attend and begins at 4 p.m.

See downtowngreenbay.com for more details.



Senior Citizens Day

Monday, Aug. 21 | NEW Zoo, Suamico

Free NEW Zoo and Neil Anderson Canopy Tour admission for all senior adults over age 62.

Free cookies, coffee and juice will be available in the Mayan Restaurant for senior guests while supplies last.

This promotion will run from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Head to newzoo.org to learn more.



Beer Garden

Tuesday, Aug. 22 | Voyageur Park, De Pere

Food trucks, craft beer, kids' entertainment and outdoor activities.

Live music will be provided by Courtney Paulson and Jackson Mankowski.

Park Playground Program parkees will run games and other activities for kids.

Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m.

This event is free to attend.

Net proceeds will benefit the De Pere parks system.

Dogs are welcome.

Find more details at deperewi.gov.

Phil Vassar

Thursday, Aug. 24

Meyer Theatre, Green Bay
Throwback concert to Vassar's hits and covers from his icons.

Vassar's top songs include "Carlene," "Just Another Day in Paradise," "Six-Pack Summer," "When I Love You" and more.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$35.

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



Beer Garden Party

Friday, Aug. 25 | Pamperin Park, Green Bay

Event put on by Stillmank Brewing, Ahnapee Brewery and Brown County Parks.

Live music will be performed by The Gentleman Grifters.

Food trucks, yard games and craft beer will also be available.

This event is family-friendly and will run from 3-7 p.m.

For more details, visit ahnapeebrewery.com.

Summer fishing heats up

Monday's cool, rainy weather and all the wind this week was a wakeup call to outdoors lovers to make the most of what's left of the summer.

Boaters got roughed up often in the past week, forcing them to seek protected shorelines, bays and harbors or wait for better days.

When they have got out, there's still been a solid bite for walleyes on Green Bay, and yellow perch reports have been heating up.

Depending on the area, there have also been plenty of sheepshead, rock bass and bluegills hooked, along with an occasional northern pike.

Lake Michigan is still giving up some excellent catches of salmon and trout, and an expected turnover from an offshore gale at midweek could have lured some fish close to the pierheads by now.

The best shore opportunity is still coming, with



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

spawn-minded Chinooks and brown trout starting to stage within a mile or two of shore as they prepare for September runs into the harbors and tributaries.

Inland waters have been good spots to get out of the wind.

Panfish and bass are the most active, but some area lakes also offer walleyes, pike and trout.

Speaking of trout, windy days are perfect for keeping mosquitoes off when targeting brookies, browns and bows in creeks and rivers.

Always do a tick check after, even if using repellent, as they've been abundant north and west of Green Bay.

Netting lake trout?

Lake Michigan Commercial Fishing Board chairman Charlie Henriksen told the state Natural Resources Board last week that commercial netters would like to see an experimental lake trout fishery begin soon on Lake Michigan.

The Door County resident said commercial netters have been advocating for a way to create fair and equitable access to the thriving lake trout fishery for their customers.

He told the board that since natural reproduction of lake trout has increased dramatically and the sport-fishing rules were relaxed, an experimental or study



A fishing trip with a three year old might be a short adventure, but if the panfish are biting it'll be a memorable one. **Kevin Naze photo**

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Walleye bite on fire

Green Bay continues to keep putting out great fishing, with walleyes, perch and musky all being caught by many.

The walleye bite in the deep mud and on Door County Reefs is on fire.

The mud bite was best for anglers trolling crankbaits or crawler harnesses, while the Door County Reef bite was best with ripper minnows and trolled crawler harnesses.

Along the Bayshore launch shore, anglers are finding good perch and walleye fishing.

Macos Reef, Two Mile Reef, Point Comfort, Vokes Reef and Vincent Point are all putting out walleyes and perch.

Casting ripper minnows or trolling crank-

baits are the best presentations for walleyes, while deadsticking crawler pieces, minnows or hellgrammites are best for perch.

On the west shore, musky activity has really picked up, with these big predators showing themselves by Pensaukee Shoal, Geanos Reef and Charles Pond.

Casted bucktails, bulldogs, medusas and swimming dawgs have been best.

With the warm weather we are having, musky fishermen need to take special care of these fish.

Please have the proper equipment, hold the fish horizontally for pictures and take your time reviving the fish when releasing it.

Sometimes it is better

to take the fish to shore, wade out to chest high water and hold the fish below the surface in the cooler more-oxygenated water.

We need to protect this great resource that we have on the bay of Green Bay.

Walleyes and perch are also being caught on Geanos Reef and Pensaukee Shoal.

To the north, Oconto Shoal continues to churn out walleyes.

Trolled crankbaits, crawler harnesses for the trollers and casted ripper minnows are all taking fish.

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

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

fishery with a modest total allowable catch should be on the table.

Henriksen told the seven-member board that he's been working with the DNR Secretary's representatives "to assure the future of commercial fishing and the statutorily called for, stable and viable industry, that gives all the people of Wisconsin access to their healthy sustainable resource."

Henriksen said there's no Lake Michigan harvest of perch, very limited harvest of chubs and a tremendous whitefish fishery is just a shadow of what it once was.

However, he noted that one bright spot is that whitefish have recolonized lower Green Bay and adapted to a changed diet.

Henriksen said the DNR would be coming back to the Natural Resources Board in October with a revised whitefish quota

based on science and extensive research that has been rigorously discussed for more than eight years.

Bird webinar Aug. 23

Millions of songbirds hatched in Wisconsin over the summer will fly south for the first time starting in September, and bird conservation groups are asking homeowners to take actions to help prevent the migrating birds from colliding with windows.

You can see three easy ways to do that during free webinars being offered Aug. 23, first at noon and again at 7 p.m.

Register at <https://sos-saveoursongbirds.org/webinar>.

A birding expert will demonstrate three easy ways to prevent collisions: dot decals, a curtain of paracord and using tempera or washable paint to make a design on the window to break up reflections.

The webinars are part of the "Stop The Fallout" campaign by a collaboration of 180 state organizations committed to sustaining the state's native birds.

Research has shown that nearly 1 billion birds die every year in the U.S. after colliding with windows, nearly half of them home windows.

It is estimated that about 44 percent of bird deaths due to window strikes occur at residences. Some of the vulnerable species include the ruby-throated hummingbird, house finch, cedar waxwing, northern cardinal and blue jay.

Sober and safe

With a recent increase in fatal ATV/UTV crashes and boating fatalities, DNR law enforcement officials are reminding outdoors enthusiasts to always ride sober, and always wear a helmet or life jacket.

Medical alert systems you don't have to wear



Savvy Senior

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

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

Are there any monitored medical alert devices that you know of that don't require pushing a wearable help button?

My 82-year-old father, who lives alone, has fallen twice during the past year but doesn't like wearing an SOS pendant button.

Searching Daughter

DEAR SEARCHING,

Yes, there are actually several monitored medical alert systems and other technologies on the

market today that have voice-activated capabilities that let seniors call for help using voice commands, without pushing a wearable help button.

These new technologies are very helpful for elderly seniors that live alone who forget, or prefer not to wear a help button, as well as for those who have physical challenges that makes using a help button difficult.

By simply speaking the "wake words" these devices will connect your dad

to a trained dispatcher at a 24/7 monitoring center who will find out what the problem is, and get him the help he needs, whether it's calling emergency services, or contacting a family member, friend or neighbor to come and help him.

All of these technologies also offer family/caregiver smartphone apps that will help you keep tabs on your dad from afar and notify you if a problem occurs.

Hands-free medical alerts

Some of the best voice-focused medical alert systems available today are GetSafe, Aloe Care Health and HandsFree Health.

See SAVVY page 17



How to conduct a FSBO open house

DEAR MONTY,

How do we conduct a FSBO open house?

We are first-time home sellers.

A friend just sold their home FSBO and told us it was not complicated.

We want to start the process with an open house, but we want to avoid mistakes.

Can you give us direction on how you would conduct an open house?



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

MONTY'S ANSWER

Open houses can be a valuable tool in the home selling process.

The trick is to mimic industry tactics.

These are the second-nature tactics agents likely don't mention.

These second-nature tips below are for a for-sale-by-owner (FSBO).

Preparation considerations

No. 1: Inform your neighbors

Your neighbors can be great lead generators. They

may know of someone that is looking for a home right now. It could be a relative, co-worker, friend or someone they know in a service club.

No. 2: Data sheets

Print up to 25, 50 or 100 data sheets with the date and time of the open house and have a neighborhood and have a neighborhood Zillow hang them on the neighbor's front door, mailbox or porch.

No. 3: Yard signs

On the Monday before the open house, put a sign in your front yard that says "Open House, Next Sunday — 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m." On Friday, put out several open house signs on corners with

an arrow pointing in the right direction. These signs are vital if you are not on a heavily traveled street.

No. 4: Promote, promote, promote

Social media has become a good source of leads. Facebook, Instagram and many others will advertise FSBO homes for free. Zillow will allow FSBO's to advertise for free, and Zillow feeds to Trulia, Redfin and other websites. Craigslist will also run your ad for free. Because those ads are free to FSBO's, you can also buy an ad in your local paper or the newspaper where agents promote their open houses. Make sure you include any open house information in any ads.

No. 5: The sign-up form and datasheet

Greet your guests near the front door. Ask them to sign in. Make a data sheet like the ones agents hand out containing all the information about the house. Leave them in a visible spot such as the kitchen counter.

If they don't take one, they may not be a prospect.

No. 6: Safety

Besides having others with you in the house to help, they also serve as deterrents in the unlikely event someone is there for nefarious purposes. In the rare instances where an incident has taken place, it has been at a private showing in a secluded or rural location.

No. 7: The open house

Ask them to sign in. Then ask if they would like to walk through independently or would like a guided tour. Many people will opt to wander around on their own. But some will enjoy a guided tour. Be friendly but make friends at the closing. Remove your pets from the house as they can be a distraction.

No. 8: The follow-up

Sales can be lost because neither party acted. A seller should contact prospects within a day or two and ask the prospect if they have questions.

"We May Have Installed the Flooring You Grew Up On!"



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Please don't confuse Pouwels Basements Specialists, LLC with Powell & Sons, a repair company located in Arkansas, and according to SiteJabber.com, has a 1 star rating. Comments on SiteJabber state that Powell & Sons sells your contact information to other telemarketing companies and after contacting them, you start getting a barrage of telemarketing calls....many from out of the country! Pouwels Basement Specialists, LLC promises to NEVER sell your name to telemarketing companies.

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LEGALS

Legals 7700

Ashwaubenon WNAXLP NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK AND THE BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON

The Village of Ashwaubenon assessment roll will be open for inspection at the Open Book Sessions being held at Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, on Thursday, September 21, 2023 from 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. and Wednesday, September 27, 2023 from 9 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. in Conference Room B. Please contact the Assessor's Office 920-468-9698 for an appointment to meet with the Assessor and to discuss any concerns you may have regarding your property assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Village of Ashwaubenon of Brown County, Wisconsin, shall convene for the purpose of hearing objections to property valuations on the 4th day of October 2023, from 9:00 A.M. to conclusion in the Village Hall Boardroom, Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. (Board must meet a minimum

Legals 7700

of two hours). An appeal to a property owner's assessment must be provided in oral or written notice at least 48 hours before, no later than 9:00 A.M. on Monday, October 2nd, 2023. Forms are available online from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue's website or from the Office of the Clerk. Board of Review appointments are scheduled through the Village Clerk's Office 920-492-2302. Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board of Review's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact or provide information to a member of the Board of Review about the person's objection, except at a session of the Board of Review. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.

2. The Board of Review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the Board of Review's first scheduled

Legals 7700

meeting, the objector provides to the Board of Review Clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the Board of Review shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, and the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the Board of Review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

Legals 7700

3. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the Board.

Legals 7700

4. When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate. 5. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, that the assessor requests, as specified in the Assessor's Manual under Wis. Stat. § 73.03(2a). The Village of Ashwaubenon has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided in this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and

Legals 7700

copying under Wis. Stat. § 19.35(1). 6. The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board of Review a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board of Review, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement. 7. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. §70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take. Notice is hereby given this 18th day of August 2023 by:

Legal continues on page 14

PUBLIC RELEASE NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS, SPECIAL MILK PROGRAM

This is the public release that we will send to: Press Times, Greater Green Bay Area sent on 8/18/2023

RELEASE STATEMENT

The Unified School District of De Pere today announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals or Milk

Family (Household) Size	ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL		MONTHLY INCOME LEVEL	
	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed
1	\$18,954	\$18,954.01 and \$26,973	\$1,580	\$1,580.01 and \$2,248
2	25,636	25,636.01 and 36,482	2,137	2,137.01 and 3,041
3	32,318	32,318.01 and 45,991	2,694	2,694.01 and 3,833
4	39,000	39,000.01 and 55,500	3,250	3,250.01 and 4,625
5	45,682	45,682.01 and 65,009	3,807	3,807.01 and 5,418
6	52,364	52,364.01 and 74,518	4,364	4,364.01 and 6,210
7	59,046	59,046.01 and 84,027	4,921	4,921.01 and 7,003
8	65,728	65,728.01 and 93,536	5,478	5,478.01 and 7,795
For each additional household member, add	+ 6,682	+ 6,682 and + 9,509	+ 557	+ 557 and + 793

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school and can be found on line through the Unified School District of De Pere's website, depere12.org. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members, and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal policy Renee Brandenburg - School Nutrition Manager will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: Dawn Foeller - USDD Business Director, 1700 Chicago St. De Pere, WI - 920-337-1023. A hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children.

The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price school meal eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of textbook fees.

Non-discrimination Statement

In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity.

Program information may be made available in languages other than English. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication to obtain program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotope, American Sign Language), should contact the responsible state or local agency that administers the program or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: <https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/ad-3027.pdf>, from any USDA office, by calling (866) 632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant's name, address, telephone number, and a written description of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by:

1. mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; or
2. fax: (833) 256-1665 or (202) 690-7442; or
3. email: program.intake@usda.gov

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PUBLIC RELEASE NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS, SPECIAL MILK PROGRAM

This is the public release that we will send to: (Names of news media, community and grassroots organizations, and major employers contemplating layoff)

Kewaunee County Star News sent on (Mo./Day/Yr.) 7/31/23

RELEASE STATEMENT

The (Name of School Food Authority) St. Paul Lutheran School, Luxemburg WI today announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program or milk for split-session students served under the Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if a split-session student does not have access to the school lunch or breakfast service.

FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals or Milk

Family (Household) Size	ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL		MONTHLY INCOME LEVEL	
	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed
1	\$17,667	\$17,667.01 and \$25,142	\$1,473	\$1,473.01 and \$2,096
2	23,803	23,803.01 and 33,874	1,984	1,984.01 and 2,823
3	29,939	29,939.01 and 42,606	2,495	2,495.01 and 3,551
4	36,075	36,075.01 and 51,338	3,007	3,007.01 and 4,279
5	42,211	42,211.01 and 60,070	3,518	3,518.01 and 5,006
6	48,347	48,347.01 and 68,802	4,029	4,029.01 and 5,734
7	54,483	54,483.01 and 77,534	4,541	4,541.01 and 6,462
8	60,619	60,619.01 and 86,266	5,052	5,052.01 and 7,189
For each additional household member, add	+ 6,136	+ 6,136 and + 8,732	+ 512	+ 512 and + 728

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members, and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy (Title of Determining Official) Pastor Daniel Olson, Principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: (Name, Title, Address and Telephone of Hearing Official) Board of Christian Education of St. Paul Lutheran School, N4118 County Rd AB, Luxemburg WI 54217, 920-845-2095.

If a hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children.

The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price school meal eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of text book fees.

Non-discrimination Statement:

In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity.

Program information may be made available in languages other than English. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication to obtain program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotope, American Sign Language), should contact the responsible state or local agency that administers the program or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: <https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/USDA-OASCR%20P-Complaint-Form-0508-0002-508-11-28-17Fax2Mail.pdf>, from any USDA office, by calling (866) 632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant's name, address, telephone number, and a written description of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by:

1. mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; or
2. fax: (833) 256-1665 or (202) 690-7442; or
3. email: program.intake@usda.gov

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Legals **7700**
 Kris A. Teske
 Village of Ashwaubenon Clerk
 Publish 08.18.23

De Pere **WNAXLP**
NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF DE PERE, WISCONSIN RELATING TO NOTE SALE
 On August 15, 2023, pursuant to Section 67.12(12) of the Wisconsin Statutes, a resolution was offered, read, approved, and adopted whereby the City of De Pere, Wisconsin authorized the borrowing of money and entered into a contract to sell general obligation promissory notes in the principal amount of \$8,350,000. It is anticipated that the closing of this note financing will be held on or about September 7, 2023. A copy of all proceedings had to date with respect to the authorization and sale of said notes is on file and may be examined in the office of the City Clerk, at 335 South Broadway Street, De Pere, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. This notice is given pursuant to Section 893.77 of the Wisconsin Statutes, which provides that an action or proceeding to contest the validity of such financing, for other than constitutional reasons, must be commenced within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice. Publication Date: August 18, 2023 /s/ Carey E. Danen City Clerk WNAXLP

De Pere **WNAXLP**
NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF DE PERE, WISCONSIN RELATING TO TAXABLE NOTE SALE

Legals **7700**
 On August 15, 2023, pursuant to Section 67.12(12) of the Wisconsin Statutes, a resolution was offered, read, approved, and adopted whereby the City of De Pere, Wisconsin authorized the borrowing of money and entered into a contract to sell taxable general obligation promissory notes in the principal amount of \$6,670,000. It is anticipated that the closing of this note financing will be held on or about September 7, 2023. A copy of all proceedings had to date with respect to the authorization and sale of said notes is on file and may be examined in the office of the City Clerk, at 335 South Broadway Street, De Pere, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. This notice is given pursuant to Section 893.77 of the Wisconsin Statutes, which provides that an action or proceeding to contest the validity of such financing, for other than constitutional reasons, must be commenced within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice. Publication Date: August 18, 2023 /s/ Carey E. Danen City Clerk WNAXLP

Howard-Suamico **WNAXLP**
Howard-Suamico School District Annual Notices 2023-2024
 The Howard-Suamico School District Annual Notices and Administrative Policies and Guidelines are periodically updated in response to changes in the law and other circumstances. All Annual Notices are available on the home web page at www.hssdschools.org. The District designates the following individuals to serve as the District's Anti-Harassment/Compliance and Title IX Officers: Mark Smith,

Legals **7700**
 Deputy Superintendent, marksmit@hssdschools.org, (920) 662-7709 or Jennifer Garceau, Executive Director of Student Services, jenngarc@hssdschools.org, (920) 662-7881, 2706 Lineville Road, Green Bay, WI 54313. Jennifer Garceau is the person to contact regarding Student Services and Special Education.
To view the SCHOOL PERFORMANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY REPORTS Visit State Accountability tab at <https://www.hssdschools.org/district/about-us> or at <https://apps2.dpi.wi.gov/reportcards/>
STUDENT ACADEMIC STANDARDS
 The Howard-Suamico School District uses the Wisconsin Academic Standards to guide local curriculum development. The standards are available on the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction website at <http://dpi.wi.gov/standards>.
EDUCATIONAL OPTIONS
 The Howard-Suamico School District offers a variety of educational options to children who reside in the District. The mission of the Howard-Suamico School District is to work together with families and community to ensure that our students have the knowledge and skills to succeed in a changing world. The District's primary educational pathway and instructional program for students involves a pathway and instructional program for students involves a progression from 4-year-old kindergarten through 12th grade, leading to a high school diploma. The District's schools are listed below:
Elementary Schools (grades 4k-4): Bay Harbor, Forest Glen, Howard, Meadowbrook, and Suamico
Intermediate School (grades

Legals **7700**
 5-6): Lineville Intermediate Middle School (grades 7-8); Bay View Middle School High School (grades 9-12); Bay Port High School
 Some of the specific education programs offered to eligible students who are enrolled in and attending the District's school include:
 • Early childhood special education
 • Special education for students with disabilities
 • English language learner/bilingual-bicultural education
 • Gifted and talented education
 • Career and Technical Education programs
 • Individualized program and curriculum modifications
 • Alternative High School education program
 • Summer school programming
 • Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) Education
 • Post-secondary course options
 • Articulated classes offering dual credit with area Universities and Colleges
Private School Parental Choice Options: <https://dpi.wi.gov/parental-education-options/choice-programs/student-applications>
NONDISCRIMINATION AND ACCESS TO EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
 The Howard-Suamico School District provides an equal education opportunity for all students. The district does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, pregnancy, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, sex, (including gender status, change of sex, or gender identity), or physical, mental, emotional, or learning disability ("Protected Classes") in any of its student program and activities.
Administrative Policy 2260
 Students who have been identified as having an impairment or disability under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act or the Americans with Disabilities Act shall be provided with appropriate educational services. Parents who have questions should contact the District Compliance Officer (CO). A CO will be available during regular school/work hours to discuss concerns related to student discrimination in educational opportunities under this policy. The District is committed to identifying, evaluating, and providing a free appropriate public education ("FAPE") to students with disabilities within its jurisdiction who are determined eligible for special education and related services under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act ("IDEA") or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. It is also the policy (**5517-Student Anti-Harassment**) of the District to maintain an educational environment that is free from all forms of harassment. This commitment applies to all District operations, programs, and activities. All students, administrators, teachers, staff, and all other school personnel share responsibility for avoiding, discouraging, and reporting any form of harassment. This policy applies to conduct occurring in any manner or setting over which the Superintendent can exercise control, including on school property, or at another location if such conduct occurs during an activity sponsored by the Howard-Suamico School District schools. The District will not tolerate any form of harassment and will take all necessary and appropriate actions to eliminate it, including suspension or expulsion of students and disciplinary action against any other individual in the Howard-Suamico School District community. Additionally,

Legals **7700**
 appropriate action will be taken to stop and otherwise deal with any third party who engages in harassment against our students. The District will vigorously enforce its prohibition against harassment based on the traits of sex (including gender status, change of sex, or gender identity), race, color, national origin, religion, creed, ancestry, marital or parental status, sexual orientation or physical, mental, emotional or learning disability, or any other characteristic protected by Federal or State civil rights laws (hereinafter referred to as 'Protected Classes'), and encourages those within the School District community as well as Third Parties, who feel aggrieved to seek assistance to rectify such problems. Additionally, the District prohibits harassing behavior directed at students for any reason, even if not based on one of the Protected Classes, through its policies on bullying (**See Policy 5517.01 – Bullying**).
 The District will investigate all allegations of harassment and in those cases where harassment is substantiated, the District will take immediate steps designed to end the harassment, prevent its reoccurrence, and remedy its effects. Individuals who are found to have engaged in harassment will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action. Any person who believes that the Howard-Suamico School District or any staff person has discriminated against them in violation of this policy may file a complaint. A formal complaint can be made in writing to one of the School District COs. The complaint procedure is described in Administrative Policy 2260. All policies are available online at www.hssdschools.org Families/Policies/Administrative Policies or contact the Howard-Suamico School District Office, 2706 Lineville Road, Green Bay, WI 54313. Due to the sensitivity surrounding complaints of harassment, time lines are flexible for initiating the complaint process; however, individuals should make every effort to file a complaint within (30) days after the conduct occurs while the facts are known and potential witnesses are available. Once the complaint process is begun, the investigation will be completed in a timely manner (ordinarily, within fifteen (15) calendar days of the complaint being received). If at any time during the investigation process the investigator determines that the complaint is properly defined as Bullying, under **Administrative policy 5517.01 – Bullying**, and not harassment under policy 5517, because the conduct at issues is not based on a student's Protected Characteristics, the investigator shall transfer the investigation to the appropriate building principal. Under no circumstances will the District threaten or retaliate against anyone who raises or files a complaint. The Howard-Suamico School District is committed to an educational environment that is free of harassment of any form. The school will not tolerate any form of harassment and will take all necessary and appropriate action to eliminate it, including suspension or expulsion of students and disciplinary action against any other individual in the School District community. Additionally appropriate action will be taken to stop and otherwise deal with any third party who engages in harassment against our students. Harassment means behavior toward a student or group of students based, in whole or in part of the traits of sex (including gender status, change of sex, or gender

Legals **7700**
 identity), race, color, national origin, religion, creed, ancestry, marital or parental status, sexual characteristic protected by Federal or state civil rights laws (hereinafter referred to as academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive school environment. Harassment may occur student-to-student, student-to-staff, staff-to-student, male to female, female to male, male-to-male, female-to-female. Examples of conduct that may constitute harassment include:
 A. graffiti containing offensive language;
 B. name calling, jokes or rumors;
 C. threatening or intimidating conduct directed at another because of the other's protected characteristic (e.g., sex, race, learning disability);
 D. Notes or cartoons;
 E. Slurs, negative stereotypes, and hostile acts which are based upon another's protected characteristic;
 F. Written or graphic material containing comments or stereotypes which is posted or circulated and which is aimed at degrading individuals or members of protected classes;
 G. A physical act of aggression or assault upon another because of, or in a manner reasonably related to, the individual's protected characteristic;
 H. Other kinds of aggressive conduct such as theft or damage to property which is motivated by a protected characteristic.
SEXUAL HARASSMENT
 Sexual harassment consists of unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, sexually motivated physical conduct or other verbal or physical conduct or communication of a sexual nature when:
 A. Submission to that conduct or communication is made a term or condition, either explicitly or implicitly, of obtaining an education; or
 B. Submission or rejection of that conduct or communication by an individual is used as a factor in decisions affecting that individual's education; or
 C. Conduct or communication has the purpose or effect of substantially or unreasonably interfering with an individual's education, or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational environment. Sexual harassment may include, but is not limited to:
 A. Repeatedly asking a person for dates or sexual behavior after the person has indicated no interest;
 B. Rating a person's sexuality or attractiveness;
 C. Staring or leering at various parts of another person's body;
 D. Spreading rumors about a person's sexuality;
 E. Letters, notes, telephone calls or materials of a sexual nature;
 F. Displaying pictures, calendars, cartoons or other materials with sexual content;
 G. A pattern of conduct, which can be subtle in nature, that has sexual overtones and is intended to create or has the effect of creating discomfort and/or humiliation to another;
 H. Remarks speculating about a person's sexual activities or sexual history, or remarks about one's own sexual activities or sexual history; and
 I. Verbal, nonverbal or physical aggression, intimidation, or hostility based on sex or sex-stereotyping that does not involve conduct of a sexual nature. It is also the policy of the school district that a sexual relationship between staff and students is not permissible in any form or under any circumstances, in or out of the school, in that it interferes with the educational process and may involve elements of coercion by reason of the

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMMENTS & NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE GREEN BAY METRO 2024 PROGRAM OF PROJECTS

All interested persons are invited to comment and are advised of a public hearing on the Program of Projects for which federal funds under Section 5307, 5310, 5339, or other federal programs will be applied. The Program of Projects is as follows:

Program/Project	Federal Funds	Total Cost
Section 5307 Operating Assistance - ARP & CARES	\$2,412,000	\$7,099,000
Section 5307 Operating Assistance for Security - ARP & CARES	\$38,000	\$38,000
Section 5307 Capitalized Maintenance - ARP & CARES	\$311,000	\$389,000
Section 5307 Urbanized Area Formula		
Safety Improvements	\$22,000	\$27,000
Security Improvements	\$30,000	\$37,000
CAD/AVL	\$504,000	\$630,000
Transitway Pavement Rehab	\$1,440,000	\$1,800,000
Roof Replacement	\$853,000	\$1,066,000
Maintenance Truck	\$58,000	\$73,000
Floor Scrubber	\$44,000	\$55,000
Walk Behind Floor Scrubber	\$16,000	\$20,000
Section 5339 Direct Allocation		
Shop Toolboxes	\$25,000	\$31,000
Facility Rehab (Bus Wash)	\$40,000	\$50,000
HVAC - Four Units/Air Conditioner	\$523,000	\$654,000
Bus Lifts	\$359,000	\$449,000
Facility Lighting Upgrades	\$157,000	\$196,000
HVAC - Heating/Cooling Repairs	\$19,000	\$24,000
Fuel System	\$8,000	\$10,000
Section 5310		
Administration	\$27,158	\$27,158
Mobility Management Program	\$122,215	\$152,769
Total:	\$7,008,373	\$12,827,927

Further information regarding the Program of Projects can be obtained by calling Patty Kiewiz, Director, at 448-3450.

The public review period for the Program of Projects is scheduled for August 23, 2023 – September 22, 2023.

The public hearing will take place on:
 Wednesday, September 6, 2023
 Green Bay Metro Transportation Center
 901 University Avenue, Green Bay, WI
 6:30 p.m.

Written comments should be mailed to Lisa J. Conard, Brown County Planning Commission, PO Box 23600, Green Bay, WI 54305-3600 by September 6, 2023.

The projects listed above constitute the final Program of Projects unless otherwise amended.

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 Publication Dates: Friday, August 18, 2023
 Friday, August 25, 2023
 WNAXLP

Legals 7700

relative status of a staff member to a student. An inappropriate boundary invasion by a District employee or other adult member of the school district community into a student's personal space and personal life is sexual harassment. If you wish to report harassment, please contact one of the District Compliance Officer. A Compliance Officer will be available during regular school/work hours to discuss concerns related to student discrimination in educational opportunities under this policy. If you wish to report harassment, please contact the District's Title IX Coordinator listed below: Mark Smith, Deputy Superintendent, marksmith@hssdschools.org, (920) 662-7709 or Jennifer Garceau, Executive Director of Student Services, jenngarce@hssdschools.org, (920) 662-7881, 2706 Lineville Road, Green Bay, WI 54313. Jennifer Garceau is the person to contact regarding Student Services and Special Education.

NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF SEX IN EDUCATION PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES

The District does not discriminate on the basis of sex (including sexual orientation or gender identity), in its education programs or activities, and is required by Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, and its implementing regulations, not to discriminate in such a manner. The requirement not to discriminate in its education program or activity extends to admission and employment. The District is committed to maintaining an education and work environment that is free from discrimination based on sex, including sexual harassment.

Any person may report sex discrimination, including sexual harassment (whether or not the person reporting is the person alleged to be the victim of conduct that could constitute sex discrimination or sexual harassment), in person, by mail, by telephone, or by electronic mail, using the Title IX Coordinator's(s) contact information listed above, or by any other means that results in the Title IX Coordinator receiving the person's oral or written report.) Administrative policy 2266

SECTION 504/ADA PROHIBITION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION BASED ON DISABILITY

Pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 ("Section 504"), the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, as amended ("ADA"), and the implementing regulations (collectively "Section 504/ADA"), no otherwise qualified individual with a disability shall be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance solely by reason of disability. The District does not discriminate in admission or access to, participation in, treatment in its programs or activities. As such, the District's policies and practices will not discriminate against students with disabilities and the District will make its facilities, programs, and activities accessible to qualified individuals with disabilities. No discrimination will be knowingly permitted against any individual with a disability on the sole basis of that disability in any of the programs, activities, policies, and/or practices in the District. **Administrative Policy 2260.01** Notice of the District's policy on nondiscrimination in employment practices and the identity of the School District's Compliance Officer(s) (see below) will be published on the District's website, posted throughout the District, and

Legals 7700

included in the District's recruitment statements or general information publications.

Free Appropriate Public Education

The District is committed to identifying, evaluating, and providing a free appropriate public education ("FAPE") to students with disabilities within its jurisdiction who are determined eligible for special education and related services under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act ("IDEA") or Section 504, regardless of the nature or severity of their disabilities. If a student has a physical or mental impairment that significantly limits one or more major life activities (see Definitions below), the District shall provide the student a FAPE. An appropriate education may include regular or special education and related aids and services to accommodate the unique needs of students with disabilities. For students with disabilities who are not eligible for specially designed instruction under the IDEA, the related aids and services (including accommodations/modifications they need in order to have their needs met as adequately as the needs of students without disabilities are met shall be delineated, along with their placement, in a Section 504 Plan (Form 2260.01A F13).

Parents/guardians/custodians ("parents") are invited and encouraged to participate fully in the evaluation process and development of a Section 504 Plan. The quality of education services provided to students with disabilities shall be equal to the quality of services provided to students without disabilities.

The District is committed to educating (or providing for the education of) each qualified student with a disability within its jurisdiction with students without disabilities to the maximum extent appropriate. Generally, the District will place a student with a disability in the general education environment unless it is demonstrated that the education of the student in the general education environment, even with the use of supplementary aids and services, cannot be achieved satisfactorily. If the District places a student in a setting other than the general education environment, it shall take into account the proximity of the alternate setting to the student's home. If the District operates a separate class or facility that is identified as being provided for students with disabilities, the facility, program, and activities and services must be comparable to the facilities, programs, and activities and services offered to students without disabilities. The District will provide non-academic extra-curricular services and activities in such a manner as is necessary to afford qualified students with disabilities an equal opportunity for participation in such services and activities. Nonacademic and extra-curricular services and activities may include counseling services, athletics, transportation, health services, recreational activities, special interests groups or clubs sponsored by the District, referrals to agencies that provide assistance to individuals with disabilities, and employment of students. In providing or arranging for the provision of meals and recess periods and nonacademic and extracurricular services and activities, including those listed above, the District will verify that students with disabilities participate with students without disabilities in such services and activities to the maximum extent appropriate.

In accordance with Section 504, parents and students

Legals 7700

shall be notified of their right to file an internal complaint regarding an alleged violation, misinterpretation, or misapplication of Section 504. In addition, students and their parents shall be notified of their right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights ("OCR"). Finally, students and parents shall be advised of their right to request a due process hearing before an Impartial Hearing Officer ("IHO") regarding the identification, evaluation, or educational placement of persons with disabilities, and their right to examine relevant education records.

NONDISCRIMINATION AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The District does not discriminate in the employment of administrative staff on the basis of the Protected Classes of race, color, national origin, age, sex, (including gender status, change of sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity), pregnancy, creed or religion, genetic information, handicap or disability, marital status, citizenship status, veteran status, military service (as defined in 111.32, Wis. Stats.), ancestry, arrest record, conviction record, use or non-use of lawful products off the District's premises during non-working hours, declining to attend an employer-sponsored meeting or to participate in any communication with the employer about religious matters or political matters, or any other characteristic protected by law in its employment practices. **Administrative policies 1422, 3122 and 4122.**

The District is committed to a work environment that is free of harassment of any form. The District will not tolerate any form of harassment and will take all necessary and appropriate action to eliminate it. Any member of the School District community who violates this policy will be subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination of employment. Additionally, appropriate action will be taken to stop and otherwise deal with any third party who engages in harassment against our employees.

The District will vigorously enforce its prohibition against harassment based on race, color, national origin, age, sex (including gender status, change of sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity), pregnancy, creed or religion, genetic information, handicap or disability, marital status, citizenship status, veteran status, military service (as defined in 111.32, Wis. Stats.), ancestry, arrest record, conviction record, use or non-use of lawful products off the District's premises during non-working hours, declining to attend an employer-sponsored meeting or to participate in any communication with the employer about religious matters or political matters (collectively, "Protected Classes"), or any other characteristic protected by law in its employment practices (hereinafter referred to as "harassment"), and encourages those within the School District community as well as Third Parties, who feel aggrieved to seek assistance to rectify such problems. The District prohibits harassment that affects tangible job benefits, interferes unreasonably with an individual's work performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment. Harassment may occur employee-to-employee, employee-to-student, male-to-female, female-to-male, male-to-male, or female-to-female. The District will investigate all allegations of harassment and, in those cases where

Legals 7700

harassment is substantiated, take immediate steps to end the harassment, prevent its recurrence, and remedy its effects. Individuals who are found to have engaged in harassment will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action. The District will offer counseling services to any person found to have been subjected to harassment and, where appropriate, the person(s) who committed the harassment.

A formal complaint can be made in writing to one of the School District Compliance Officers. The complaint procedure is described in **Employee Anti-Harassment Policy 1662, 3362, and 4362. SECTION 504/ADA PROHIBITION AGAINST DISABILITY DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT**

The District prohibits discrimination against any employee or applicant based upon his/her disability. As such, the District will not engage in employment practices or adopt policies that discriminate on the basis of disability, or otherwise discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities in regard to job application procedures, the hiring, advancement or discharge of employees, employee compensation, job training, or other terms, conditions and privileges of employment. The District further will not limit, segregate or classify applicants or employees in any way that adversely affects their opportunities or status because of disability. Additionally, the District will not participate in any contractual or other relationships that have the effect of subjecting qualified individuals with disabilities who are applicants or employees to discrimination on the basis of disability.

An individual with a disability" means a person who has a record of, or is regarded as having, a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities. Major life activities are functions such as caring for one's self, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, eating, sleeping, standing, lifting, bending, speaking, breathing, learning, reading, concentrating, thinking, communicating, sitting, reaching, interacting with others, and working. Major life activities also include the operation of a major bodily function, including, but not limited to, functions of the immune system, special sense organs and skin, normal cell growth, and digestive, genitourinary, bowel, bladder, neurological, brain, respiratory, circulatory, endocrine, hemic, lymphatic, musculoskeletal and reproductive functions. The operation of a major bodily function includes the operation of an individual organ within a body system. An impairment that is episodic in nature or in remission is considered a disability if it would substantially limit a major life activity when active. The determination of whether an impairment substantially interferes with a major life activity must be made without regard to the ameliorative effects of mitigating measures such as medication, medical supplies, equipment or appliances, low-vision devices (not including ordinary eyeglasses or contact lenses), prosthetics (including limbs and devices), hearing aids and cochlear implants or other implantable hearing devices, mobility devices, oxygen therapy equipment or supplies, assistive technology, reasonable accommodations or auxiliary aids or services, or learned behavior or adaptive neurological modifications. If a person believes they have been discriminated against on the basis of their disability,

Legals 7700

that person may utilize the complaint procedure found in Policy 1623.

DIRECTORY DATA/INFORMATION

Each year the Superintendent shall provide public notice to students and their parents of the District's intent to make available, upon request, certain information known as "directory data/information." The Board designates as student "directory data/information":

- a student's name;
- address;
- date and place of birth;
- photograph;
- participation in officially-recognized activities and sports;
- height and/or weight, if a member of an athletic team;
- dates of attendance;
- date of graduation;
- degrees and awards received.

Parents and eligible students may refuse to allow the District to disclose any or all of such "directory data/information" upon written notification to the Board within fourteen (14) days after receipt of the Superintendent's annual public notice or enrollment of the student into the District if such enrollment occurs after the annual public notice. Any parent or eligible student who refuses to allow disclosure of directory data and who participates in the extra-curricular activity must complete— Parent Acknowledgement of Risk and Release Form, which includes a limitation on the refusal to disclose directory information obtained during the course of the student's participation in extra-curricular activities. Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, BROWN COUNTY

Plaintiff(s):
Creative Finance, Inc.
815 Business Park Road
PO Box 454
Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965

-vs-
Defendant(s):
Kristara Elizabeth Thompson
1507 Capitol Drive Apt 111
Green Bay WI 54303

Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)

Case No. 23SC3054
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court: Brown County Telephone Number of clerk of court: 920-448-4155 Courtroom/Room Number: Courtroom B, 1st Floor Rm 130 Address: 100 South Jefferson Street Green Bay, WI 54601 on the following date and time:
Date: October 4, 2023
Time: 3:15 p.m.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to

Legals 7700

Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Plaintiff/Attorney Christopher M Kern Date 8-4-2023 Creative Finance, Inc 815 Business Park Road, PO Box 454 Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965 608-254-6855 Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**Green Bay WNAXLP**

The City of Green Bay intends to accept proposals for RFP #2023-36 Public Art For Farlin Park. Proposals are due on September 7, 2023 by 2:00 p.m. (CT). Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or <http://vendornet.wi.gov> Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP

The City of Green Bay proposes to accept quotes for RFQ #2023-37 Community Development Block Grant Neighborhood Stabilization Activities. Proposals are due on August 31, 2023 2:00 p.m. cst. Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or <http://vendornet.wi.gov> Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP

The City of Green Bay proposes to accept quotes for RFQ #2023-39 Shelter Build Kit. Quotes are due on August 22, 2023 2:00 p.m. cst. Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or <http://vendornet.wi.gov> Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP

The City of Green Bay proposes to accept quotes for RFQ #2023-40 Pre-Fab Restroom Parks. Quotes are due on August 24, 2023 2:00 p.m. cst. Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or <http://vendornet.wi.gov> Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**Bellevue WNAXLP**

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Meeting PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 11:30 AM or directly following TID # 1 Joint Review Board Meeting at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of a meeting of the Joint Review Board to review the Annual Report for Tax Incremental District #2 in the Village of Bellevue as required by the State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue. Persons desiring information on annual report or territory and plan amendment may contact the Director of Community Development at 920-468-5225. A copy of the annual report is available at the Bellevue Village Office during normal business hours and will be provided upon request.

Note that a majority of the members of the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue may attend this meeting to gather information about a subject(s) over which they have decision making responsibility. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 16th day of August 2023.

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720
Michelle Seidl
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Bellevue
Posted & Published 8/18/2023
WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE
Notice of Public Meeting
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 11:00 AM at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of a meeting of the Joint Review Board to review the Annual Report for Tax Incremental District # 1 in the Village of Bellevue as required by the State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue. Persons desiring information on annual report may contact the Director of Community Development at 920-468-5225. A copy of the annual report is available at the Bellevue Village Office during normal business hours and will be provided upon request. Note that a majority of the members of the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue may attend this meeting to gather information about a subject(s) over which they have decision making responsibility. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 16th day of August 2023.
Michelle Seidl
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Bellevue
Posted & Published 8/18/2023
WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP
NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING CONCERNING THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO TID NO. 11 BOUNDARY AND PROJECT PLAN IN THE CITY OF DE PERE, WISCONSIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of De Pere Joint Review Board for TID No. 11 will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 24, 2023. The meeting will be held virtually and the public may attend this meeting electronically or telephonically by accessing either: Computer/smartphone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866-899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285.
The purpose of this initial meeting is for the Joint Review Board to consider the proposed District Boundary and Project Plan Amendment. Copies of the proposed TID No. 11 Boundary and Project Plan Amendment are available for inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the District Boundary and Project Plan Amendment may be made by contacting Daniel Lindstrom, AICP, Development Services Director, 335 S Broadway, De Pere, WI 54115; Phone 920-339-2370.
Dated this 18th day of August, 2023.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
James Boyd
Mayor
Carey Danen
City Clerk Publish 08.18.23
WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE AMENDMENT OF THE DISTRICT BOUNDARY AND PROJECT PLAN FOR TAX INCREMENTAL DISTRICT (TID) NO. 11 IN THE CITY OF DE PERE, WISCONSIN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Plan Commission of the City of De Pere, will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. The public

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720
may attend this meeting electronically or telephonically by accessing either: Computer/smartphone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866-899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285.
The purpose of the public hearing is to review and take action regarding the proposed Amendment to the District Boundary for Tax Incremental District No. 11 in the City of De Pere's Business Park. The City is proposing to amend the District Boundary to add parcels to the TID Boundary, identify additional costs related to the Southbridge Connection Project, add additional consulting services and other site development costs. The proposed public project improvements will continue to include public improvements ancillary to the development, professional and organizational services, administrative costs, and finance costs. The proposed Project Plan Amendment's project costs may include cash grants, land price discounts and other incentives by the City to owners, lessees, or developers of land that is located within the tax increment district. The Project Plan Amendment identifies an additional \$4,880,000 in project costs (excluding interest).
At the public hearing, all persons will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed Amendment to the established TID No. 11 Boundary and Project Plan. Copies of the proposed Amendment to the TID No. 11 Boundary and Project Plan are available for inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the Boundary Amendment or Project Plan may be made by contacting Daniel Lindstrom, AICP, Development Services Director, 335 S Broadway, De Pere, WI 54115; Phone 920-339-2370.
Dated this 18th day of August, 2023.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
James Boyd
Mayor
Carey Danen
City Clerk Publish 08.18.23
WNAXLP

Seymour WNAXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON WASTE WATER TREATMENT FACILITY UPGRADES AND RECOMMENDED SEWER RATE INCREASE
The City of Seymour is proposing to upgrade the existing Wastewater Treatment Facility. The City Council will be holding a public informational meeting on August 28, 2023, at 6:00p.m. The meeting will take place at City Hall located at 328 N. Main Street. City Council will answer questions regarding the required upgrades to the WWTF and associated sewer rate increase to finance these capital upgrades. The City Engineer and the City's Sewer Rate Consultant will also be present to answer questions related to the project.
Sean Hutchison, Administrator
City of Seymour
Publish August 18, 2023
WNAXLP

Minutes 7725
Howard-Suamico WNAXLP
Regular Board of Education Meeting/Board Retreat - July 17, 2023
Present: Greg Klimek, Chrissy Amtmann, Scott Jandrin, Allen McGuire, Amy Rubright, Vanessa Moran, Rachele Paulsen, Student Representative Jessica

Minutes 7725
Gagan
Excused: Madeline Thoreson, Student Representative
Also Present: Damian LaCroix, Mike Juech, Elisia Lewis, Jennifer Garceau, Mark Smith, Kimberly Uelmen
President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve the consent agenda, including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting June 12, 2023, approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$14,257,642.35 through July 17, 2023; resignation of Sadie LaJoe, Laura Raisleger, Gina Reinert, Aaron Samplawski, Ann Spaeth; retirement of Annette Willmet; employment of Hannah Agyekum, Nerissa Behnke, Joseph Kempke, Kathryn Lonzo, Katie Rabenhorst, Shane Rueckl, Jessica Skovera, Eric Van Remortel, and Deanne Waniger, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable; approval of Student Academic Standards for 2023-24 school year, available on the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction website, as detailed in the consent materials. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES. **MOTION CARRIED.**
Reports
Administrative Superintendent Operations
Facilities Update - After a brief introduction by Supt. LaCroix, Assistant Supt. of Operations Mike Juech presented photos of key updates. Future planning will be addressed at the annual meeting on September 25, 2023. The Board was invited to a construction tour on August 22 and the Bay View/Forest Glen Community Open House was announced for September 27, 2023, 5:30-7:30 p.m. All community members are welcome.
Board/Workshop
Board
Executive Limitation EL-2
Emergency Superintendent Succession Monitoring Report - A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve Executive Limitation EL-2 Emergency Superintendent Succession Monitoring Report at a level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Governance Process GP-15
Board Meetings Format Monitoring Report - A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve GP-15 Board Meetings Format Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Review July Broadcast Communication Article and Discuss August Broadcast Communication Article - The Board reviewed the July article *Grant Writer Update*. Scott Jandrin was assigned the August article on *Facilities Forecasting & Community Open House Event*.
August Board Meeting Agenda Items - The Board reviewed the Agenda Planning Calendar.
Board Retreat
Goal Setting and WASB School Perceptions Board Survey - The Board reviewed and discussed the survey results with an emphasis on the budgeting responses section. A future workshop will be considered. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Greg Klimek to go into Executive Session at 7:33

Minutes 7725
p.m. pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85(1)(c) Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility; Personnel Matter; Roll Call Vote: Paulsen-YES; Rubright-YES; McGuire-YES; Jandrin-YES; Amtmann-YES; Moran-YES; Klimek-YES; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
The Board reconvened from EXECUTIVE SESSION at 8:35 p.m.
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Vanessa Moran to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 08.18.23
WNAXLP

Howard-Suamico WNAXLP
Special Board of Education Meeting, August 2, 2023
Present: Rachele Paulsen, Vanessa Moran, Scott Jandrin, Greg Klimek, Amy Rubright, Allen McGuire, Chrissy Amtmann
Also Present: Elisia Lewis, Mark Smith
President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 4:46 p.m.
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to go into Executive Session at 4:47 p.m. pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85 (1) (c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility, Subject: personnel matter. VOTE: Klimek-YES; Rubright-YES; McGuire-YES; Amtmann-YES; Paulsen-YES; Moran-YES; Jandrin-YES; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
The Board reconvened from EXECUTIVE SESSION at 6:56 p.m.
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adjourn at 6:56 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Respectfully submitted, Christina Amtmann, Clerk Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Howard-Suamico WNAXLP
Special Board of Education Meeting, July 19, 2023
Present: Rachele Paulsen, Vanessa Moran, Scott Jandrin, Greg Klimek, Amy Rubright, Allen McGuire, Chrissy Amtmann
President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to go into Executive Session at 5:00 p.m. pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85 (1) (c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility, Subject: personnel matter. VOTE: Klimek-YES; Rubright-YES; McGuire-YES; Amtmann-YES; Paulsen-YES; Moran-YES; Jandrin-YES; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
The Board reconvened from EXECUTIVE SESSION at 6:47 p.m.
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adjourn at 6:47 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Respectfully submitted, Christina Amtmann, Clerk Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740
ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW MUNICIPAL CODE FOR THE CITY OF DE PERE, WISCONSIN; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED THEREIN; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF AMENDING SUCH CODE; AND PROVIDING WHEN SUCH CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE; adopted on a vote of 8-0 on August 15, 2023 and effective August 19, 2023. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance adopts and enacts a revised code of ordinances, excepting Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance and Chapter 98 Sign Ordinance which were adopted and enacted on December 20, 2022. Publish 08.18.23 WNAXLP

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Ordinances 7740
De Pere WNAXLP
The following is a summary of Ordinance 23-11, entitled

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers

Rhodie

Position: Mascot
Hometown: Green Bay, Wisconsin
Number of Seasons with Rockers: This is my second season with the Rockers.
What is your favorite genre of music?
 Rock, of course!
What is your favorite memory from the season?
 There are so many, but I'm going to go with being Great Lakes first half champs and making the playoffs.
What do you like best about the home crowd?
 Our home crowd is the best! There is always so much energy and excitement from the fans! They make every game great.
Do you have any hobbies outside of baseball?



Rhodie

Well, I like following different bands and musicians around, and sometimes I even help them with their equipment.
What is your favorite ballpark snack at Capital Credit Union Park?
 Peanuts and Cracker Jack!
Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
 I love taking pictures with the fans and jamming out to the live music at home games.
What are your favorite colors?
 Red, white and blue!
Outside of baseball, what is your favorite team?
 The Green Bay Packers!
What is your favorite song?
 "Take Me Out to the Ball Game!"
 For more content, follow @gbrockers on Instagram!



De Pere High School football suits up for the first time this season to take on Stevens Point Area Senior High in an early preseason scrimmage on Thursday, Aug. 10.
Tori Wittenbrock photo

SAVVY
 from page 11
 Rated by U.S. News & World Report as their No. 1 medical alert system for 2023, GetSafe (GetSafe.com) comes with a cellular base console, voice-activated and push wall buttons, an optional personal help button and fall detection sensors.
 To call for help your dad would simply say "Call 911" twice and he would be connected to GetSafe's 24/7 monitoring service.
 Another highly rated system is Aloe Care Health (AloeCare.com), which comes with a voice-activated Smart Hub and

optional wearable help button with fall detection capabilities.
 This system would connect your dad to the Aloe Care 24/7 monitoring center by simply saying "Emergency" repeatedly until connected. It can also make voice command nonemergency calls to preassigned contacts.
 The WellBe by Hands-Free Health (Hands-FreeHealth.com) is a nice third option to consider.
 This comes with the WellBe Medical Alert Speaker that would let your dad call for help by saying, "OK WellBe Call Emergency."

WellBe also offers hands-free calling and messaging to contacts, will answer health questions and provides reminders for medications and doctor appointments.
 It also offers a medical alert watch and pendant (sold separately) with fall detection capabilities.

Smart home solution

Instead of a traditional medical alert system,

another terrific hands-free way to call for help is to get your dad an Amazon Echo device and sign him up for Alexa Together.

This is a remote caregiving service that will turn his Echo into a medical alert system.

To get help your dad would say, "Alexa, call for help," to be connected to their 24/7 Urgent Response center.

Alexa Together also works with compatible third-party fall detection devices like Vayyar and AltumView.

If a fall is detected, Alexa can ask your dad if he needs help, then connect him to the Urgent Response line and alert his emergency contacts.

Amazon Echo devices also provide a bevy of other features your dad may find useful.

For example, Echo's will let your dad make hands-free calls, receive reminders, set timers and alarms, control smart home devices, check the weather, play his favorite music and much more.

FADROSKI

from page 20

did the Door County Half Marathon, the Cellcom Half Marathon and then did a bunch of 5ks and 10ks, throughout the years. I've always wanted to do a full marathon, but I wanted to make sure I had the proper time to do the training," said Fadroski.



Leo Rocque

"Now that my daughter has her license, that has given me more time to train since I'm not driving her all over the place anymore," joked Fadroski.

Although she has trained hard to get to where she is today, Fadroski said that she is pretty sure that this marathon will be her first and last.

"I started training in April, not really on a schedule. I was just easing back into running, doing about three miles here and there. Then in May I started an actual program and got an app on my phone. I run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and do cross training on Tuesdays and Fridays. Saturdays are my long runs and Sundays are rest days — which I love!" said Fadroski.

"I'm not sure that I will do another marathon in the future. This is kind of a check-it-off-my-bucket-list kind of thing. I will probably do other shorter runs in the future, but I can't say for sure. This has been really hard though. I do like shorter distance running — three to five miles is pretty great — but now that I have been running sixteen to eighteen miles, that can be a lot."

Through doing her part in memorializing her father



Nicole, middle, stands with her husband Mike, left, and daughter Danielle, right, after they finish participating in a 5k together as a family last May.
Submitted photo

and honoring his passion for running, Fadroski said that she knows the rest of her family is proud of her and that she has a strong support system all around her.

"My husband, Mike, is not a runner, but I have been able to talk him into doing a couple of runs with me. He has done a couple of 5ks and 10ks with me. I can't say that he enjoys it, but he will do it just to be able to do something with me, which makes me happy," said Fadroski.

"My daughter Danielle is a senior in high school and is a dancer through both her high school and studio dance. She has also joined me in a couple of races over the years. None of the long ones, but a couple of 5ks. She also doesn't enjoy it as much as I do, but I can talk her into it once in a while. We have done one 5k together as a family last May."

Each of her family members is very proud of her accomplishments and dedication to their family, according to Fadroski.

"It happened so long ago, and I am just trying to find a way to keep his memory alive by doing something

positive that I know he loved," said Fadroski.

"My brothers were all teenagers when he passed away, so they were far more affected by it than me at the time. My mom was 40 when my dad was killed, and she was a school teacher in Algoma," said Fadroski.

"She had a new baby and three teenagers. It impacted them a lot, but they have all told me that they are very proud of me and what I am doing."

It has been a long journey for her, but Fadroski said she is extremely proud of how far she has come.

"My first run was the Bellin Run 10k. I really had no idea what races were all about, but it was very motivating having all of the people around, crossing the finish line, the adrenaline, the atmosphere. Everyone was so pumped up, and that really got me pumped up."

"At that time in my life, I was just happy I crossed the finish line. I've never really gone for a specific time. Just being there in the moment, knowing that I can do it is motivation enough and makes myself proud of how far I have come."



Bay Port's Mira Matuszewski takes the court in one of her first singles matches of the season against Menomonee Falls on Wednesday, Aug. 16.
Tori Wittenbrock photo

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Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

Bella Ricci, Notre Dame Academy, Volleyball and Track & Field

Parents names: Michelle and Kevin Jauquet
Instagram: @bellaricci
Twitter: @bellaricci2024
Position/Events: Middle/RS, 4x1, 4x2, 200, 300H
Career Highlight: Going 12-0 at NLQ

Who first introduced you to volleyball and track & field? Did either of your parents play before you?

I was introduced to volleyball and track in middle school when I decided to join the middle school teams with my friends. My dad ran track in high school and my step-dad medalled at State for NDA and played basketball there.

How are high school sports different from competing on a club team or for outside organizations?

I would say there is a big difference from competing on your high school team to a club team. Just overall skill level and competitiveness is increased in club season. I think the extra activities like team bonding and media day that come with school volleyball are very fun and different from a club sport.

What are you most excited about for your senior season?

I am super excited to be able to lead the younger players and set a standard for our program. I am also excited to be able to play with my school friends for one last year.

Do you ever find it difficult as a student-athlete to balance academics and athletics?

I think at times it can be difficult, but as long as you keep up with your work



Ricci

and find balance, it is manageable. It also helps to stay in the moment and focus on school when I am doing school and volleyball when I am playing volleyball.

What kind of relationships have you made through playing high school sports?

I have made some of my best friends not only with

the girls in my grade, but also girls from other grades. I have also created a relationship with my coaches who are great supporters and mentors.

Do you ever get nervous before games or meets? How do you either prevent it or work through it?

I definitely get nervous before big games, but being in the locker room and doing our pre-game rituals with my team helps calm my nerves.

What is one memory you have from high school sports that you will never forget?

My first varsity game.

Do you have any older siblings that have influenced you athletically? What about younger siblings that you have seen learn from you?

I think my younger sib-

lings get their athleticism from me. Haha!

What is your favorite thing to do in Green Bay for fun?

My favorite thing to do is hangout with my friends or training at Synergy with Nate.

What is your favorite movie?

Definitely *The Notebook*.

Favorite way to recover after a game?

Sleep or at the Synergy Recovery Lounge.

Have you ever played any other sports besides volleyball or track and field?

No, I have not.

What are your plans for next year, in terms of college or a career path?

I have some possible exciting announcements, but for now I am leaving it in God's hands.

FAMEREE from page 20

From there, Fameree moved on from running marathons.

He also tried biking but said that wasn't for him, either.

"There were about three or four years there where I thought it was enough — just be like most other 50-year-old men," he said. "I was 'lost' in my late 40s until I found CrossFit when I was 52."

CrossFit

Fameree said he was convinced to try CrossFit by a Schreiber Foods employee in 2014.

"I was afraid to try it, but I walked into CrossFit Green Bay in September of that year," he said. "It sounds cliché, but it changed my life. What I learned was, even though I was out of shape — about 225 pounds and flabby — I found I was good at it. It combines elements of gymnastics, strength training and cardio training. I gained confidence quickly."

In 2016, Fameree began competing in CrossFit locally.

With his eyes set on competing at the CrossFit Games — the Super Bowl of sorts for CrossFit athletes — Fameree said par-

ticipants must go through qualifying rounds to advance.

"I didn't make it to the CrossFit Games in California that year," he said. "The next year, the games were moved to Madison, but again, I didn't make it. I still went to Madison to watch as a spectator. I thought with a little work, I could compete with the guys there. That was my motivation — the 2017 CrossFit Games in Madison."

In 2018, Fameree made the games for the first time, finishing ninth in the 55-59 age group.

"I snuck into the games as the last qualifier and was thrilled to do so," he said. "I had a great experience and thought that was the pinnacle of my CrossFit career. It was way too much stress on me."

Fameree continued to compete but didn't make the games in 2019, and then COVID-19 wiped out the 2020 competition.

"In 2021, I was 59 years old and at the top of the age group," he said. "From the bottom of an age group to the top — especially when you're older — it makes a big difference."

Fameree finished 20th out of 20 competitors that year.

"I was a little dinged up and didn't know if I



Fameree, left, was a standout track and football athlete at Luxemburg-Casco High School and later played football at St. Norbert College.

belonged anymore," he said. "I knew the next year I'd age up — I'd be turning 60, which meant I was the youngster in that age group. I thought 2022 was the year for me."

In 2022, Fameree qualified first going into the games.

"I finished third and had a great experience, but I didn't have all that much fun," he said. "Looking back, it was like a business trip — I was supposed to get on the podium. Again, I thought I was done."

Fameree said he wanted to bring the fun back into his CrossFit experience.

"CrossFit for me is like brushing my teeth — I do it every day because I love it, and it's become a part of

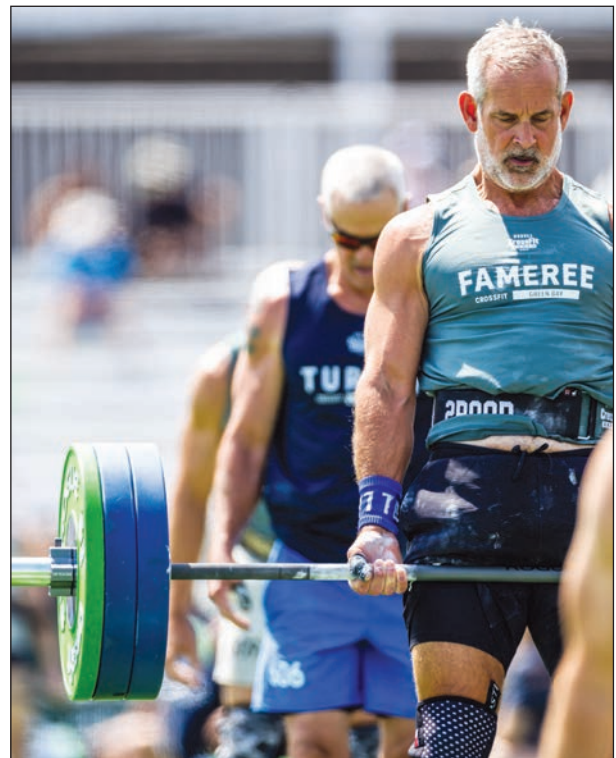
my discipline and routine," he said. "I'm always in pretty good shape, so I don't have to ramp up too much."

After a mental break, Fameree, now 61, had to decide if he wanted to continue competing.

"I decided to do the qualifying round and go from there," he said. "I eventually qualified for the games again. I wanted to know if I could qualify, but I wasn't sure I would go. I validated it for myself. Then I decided I had to go — I couldn't qualify and not go."

Fameree said he went to Madison to have fun — and not finish last.

"I did a decent job convincing myself that's what I should do," he said. "I didn't care what happened



De Pere resident Tom Fameree recently finished second in the 60-64 age group at the CrossFit Games in Madison.

CrossFit Games photos

— I didn't want to finish last, and I wanted to have fun. I took the approach of one workout at a time."

Going into the last workout, Fameree said there were five or six competitors bunched at the top.

"Everything depended on the last workout," he said. "I knew the worst I could do was fifth place. As it turned out, the last workout was fun. The way other people

finished, I placed second." So, where does Fameree go from here?

"I'm not sure," he chuckled. "The games won't be in Madison next year, but the location hasn't been announced yet. I don't know what the future holds."

Whatever that future holds, you can bet Fameree will still be staying in shape and ready for his next adventure.



Roger Goodell, NFL Commissioner, addresses the public during his appearance in Green Bay for training camp on Monday, Aug. 14. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

GOODELL from page 20

"You have a long history with the Draft, and in 2025, it will actually be our 90th Draft, so I can't think of a better place to be able to do that than right here in what is the heart of football," said Goodell.

Green Bay will be only the 14th team to host the NFL Draft after it was moved out of New York in 2015. It will also be the second place that it is held in Wisconsin after Milwaukee hosted the 1940 Draft on Dec. 9, 1939.

"It's a chance to put your community on the

big stage, and that's really what we are going to see here. Everyone is going to see Green Bay," said Goodell. "I think everybody knows your love of football, but this is a chance to talk about the fact that you really do know how to do big events, and you all have a tremendous amount of pride in this community, well beyond football — and you should — so we look forward to being here," said Goodell.

"With the first pick in the 2025 NFL Draft, the NFL selects... Green Bay, Wisconsin. Green Bay, you're on the clock."

Goodell did not leave

the podium without expressing his gratitude to Murphy for his dedication and tireless efforts to make this happen.

"[Murphy] was one of the first to say, 'Hey, we want to host a Draft here in Green Bay.' There is no one who is a greater supporter of this community and all it can do."

Despite not being able to ride any bikes to training camp, Goodell, Murphy, Gov. Evers and others present at the event posed with NFL- and Packer-themed bikes at the end of the event to symbolize the long-standing tradition of the players riding fans' bikes to training camp.

The Times SPORTS

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De Pere resident places second in national CrossFit competition

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – “I was good at everything but not great at anything.”

Those are the words of Tom Fameree when explaining why he’s been so successful at CrossFit — a branded fitness regimen that involves constantly varied functional movements performed at high intensity.

Fameree, who was a standout track and football athlete at Luxemburg-Casco High School and later played football at St. Norbert College, recently finished second in the CrossFit Games in Madison in the 60-64 age group.

This comes on the heels of finishing third last year.

“My parents were teachers at Luxemburg-Casco,” Fameree, who has lived in De Pere for the past 31 years, said. “My dad was the physical education teacher and coached many different things.”

During his junior year in 1979, Fameree won the Class B state title in the 880-yard run.

“I loved basketball the most but was best at track,” he said. “I was one of those different-combo athletes. I won the conference title in the 880 but also in the discus — that doesn’t seem like a normal mix there. If there had been a decathlon event, I could have done well in that. At St. Norbert, I was an incredibly average football player.”



Fameree said he got into CrossFit at the age of 52.

CrossFit Games photo

After his playing days

Athletically, Fameree said there was a void in his life after his competitive playing days were done.

“I’m wired where I need to feel athletic and need to feel relevant from a competition standpoint — it’s a stupid thing, but it’s in my head,” he said. “I’m always competing, no matter what I do.

It’s not a great trait to possess all the time.”

Fameree then gave golf a try. “That didn’t seem to have enough excitement for me — I only played for a year or two,” he said.

Then there was recreational league basketball.

“In my mid to late 30s, I ran into a guy who did a lot of marathon running,” he said. “I asked my-

self, ‘What’s the pinnacle of marathons? It’s the Boston Marathon.’ I’m 6-foot-1, 200 pounds — that’s not a marathon body. I worked hard for about seven years and finally qualified for Boston in 2006 at the age of 44. That was one of the best days of my life — my whole family was there.”

See **FAMEREE** page 18

Local runner dedicates her first marathon to her late father

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

GREEN BAY – Nicole Fadroski, 42, said that she is anxiously looking forward to competing in her first full marathon, the Community First Fox Cities Marathon on Sept. 17, because of the dedication and hard works she has put into her training, but also because of the way it will allow her to keep her father’s memory alive.

“This will be my first full marathon, and I am currently training for it. It has been really tough, but I am working hard at it and just keep going,” said Fadroski.

Fadroski said that although she hardly knew her father because she was only 11 months old when he died, she knows from stories that she has heard through her siblings and mother, that he was a very important person in their family.

In 1982, while her father was out for a run, he was struck and killed by a drunk driver in their hometown of Algoma.

“He was a marine and he liked to run, and I have heard many stories about him, even though I don’t have many memories of him,” said Fadroski.

“When I was born, he would put me in a little carrier and run with me on his back.”

This is a special year for Fadroski to be at a point in her life when she is ready to run a full marathon for her father.

“His death inspired me to start running as well. He was 42 when he was killed, and I’m 42 now, so I decided this would be a good time to try to run a full marathon.”

“Turning 42 was a huge motivator for me,” said Fadroski. “My co-worker, Maggie Herald, said to me, ‘Your dad was 42, and now you’re 42. This is your year to do it!’ So now that I have the time — but maybe not always the motivation — I decided that maybe this is my year.”

Fadroski said that her father was always very passionate about running — something she never fully understood until later in her life.

“When I was younger I played volleyball and softball, and was — for the most part — pretty athletic, but I could never see myself going out on a run for my own enjoyment,” said Fadroski.

“I started running on and off in 2009 just trying to get healthier, and I signed up for the Bellin run. I did that and then I thought I would try a half marathon. I

See **FADROSKI** page 17

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell makes an appearance in Green Bay

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – On Monday, Aug. 14, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell made the trip out to Green Bay to welcome fans, attend training camp and say a few words about the upcoming 2025 NFL Draft that will be hosted in Green Bay.

Although the original plan was for Goodell to greet fans and welcome them to training camp outside, the fickle Green Bay weather had other plans.

Due to the heavy rain forecasted, the event was moved inside the Johnsonville Tailgate Village, but was still open to the public.

On Monday, May 22, the NFL announced that the 2025 NFL Draft would be hosted in Green Bay by the Packers.

Since then, Packers CEO/Presi-



Goodell, far right, stands with Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy, far left, Gov. Tony Evers and County Executive Troy Streckenbach as they pose symbolically with the bikes that they were not able to ride to training camp due to inclement weather.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

dent Mark Murphy has detailed his excitement for the upcoming event and what it will mean for the Green Bay community in a press

conference on Wednesday, May 24.

“There are many great things about Green Bay, but one of the main things that distinguishes

us from all of the other cities is our history and tradition, and of course, the connection between the city and the fans and our team,” said Murphy.

“The Draft is the biggest event outside of football season, and it brings fans together to celebrate their favorite teams, to see new players being selected, and it helps build excitement for the season. The popularity and growth of it is phenomenal over the last 10 to 15 years. It also brings together the fans of college football and of the NFL.”

However, Goodell’s appearance at training camp this week allowed him to address the public and to express his own anticipation for the event for the first time in Green Bay since the announcement.

See **GOODELL** page 18



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