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Band season begins for Ashwaubenon Jaguars

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

More than 100 Ashwaubenon students will hit the field at select home games this football season, but they won't be playing football.

Members of the Ashwaubenon Jaguar Band, which Band Director Ellen Moon says has grown significantly in the past few years, will be playing their instruments and providing halftime entertainment.

"We are at about 130 students this year, which is some pretty major growth," she said. "After the COVID years, the numbers dropped quite a bit, so we are really, really growing. We've got almost 100% retention of students from last year, so people are joining and they're staging with the band. Most come to us from Parkview Middle School — they've got a really nice feeder program there — and then they stick with us, most of them through their senior year."

Every band member at Ashwaubenon High School, Moon said, is also a member of the marching band.

"I don't know if that's something unique that we do, but our whole band participates in marching band," she said. "So we have all 130 of us out there, freshmen through seniors. It's a really cool way for the freshman to right away feel a part of everything and a part of the traditions and they don't have to wait to be on the field. They're marching together."



Those traditions, Moon said, are rooted in strong band and community values. "Something that's really kind of special

about Ashwaubenon, too, is that we have some really strong traditions that the students really value, and I think the

▲ This year's halftime show highlights the percussion section. Submitted photos

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community really values," she said. "We have a marching style and formations we do — each year we make a big paw print on the field and we spell out the word Jags. We're going to look good. We're going to have great posture. We're going to sound really good. I think they value those things and really try to instill that in our new students."

Helping to keep those traditions alive are the band directors, of which Moon said there have been relatively few in recent decades.

"There's only been a couple of head band directors over the last like 40 years at Ashwaubenon," she said. "One of them was my dad, Greg Sauve, who then mentored Marc Jimos, who is currently the head director and who is now mentoring me. I'm also an alumni of Ashwaubenon myself, so we are kind of keeping things close to keep that tradition alive."

While the set list changes from year to year, Moon said the band usually performs a mix of old and new songs, as well as familiar and unfamiliar songs in their halftime shows, and this year's line up is sure to be a crowd-pleaser.

"We like to pick some current tunes that people will recognize and that are popular today, and then there's some classics we

▲ The Ashwaubenon Jaguar Band practiced its paw print formation on the field at band camp earlier this month.

do — kind of old rock or classic rock," she said. "We're doing 'Livin' La Vida Loca' this year — a tune which people should recognize... Our first halftime show, we're kind of calling it a Latin fire theme. We're opening with a really exciting song called 'Fiero' and then 'Livin' La Vida Loca,' and then we've got this big percussion feature... People always just kind of go nuts for percussion so we're going to have them right out front and it should be pretty cool."

Having just finished band camp earlier this month, getting band members familiar with the music and marching patterns, Moon said the Ashwaubenon Jaguar Band is on track for a great year.

"The kids seemed really excited this year," she said. "Really motivated. Great energy. And they sounded really good already and looked good."

The Ashwaubenon Jaguar Band will perform at the high school's Sept. 22 and Oct. 6 varsity games. Keep up with the band by following Ashwaubenon Jaguar Band on Facebook. **CP**



▲ The Ashwaubenon Jaguar Band has a particular dance step that is used in their halftime shows each year.



▲ All band members at Ashwaubenon High School are a part of the marching band, from freshmen to seniors.

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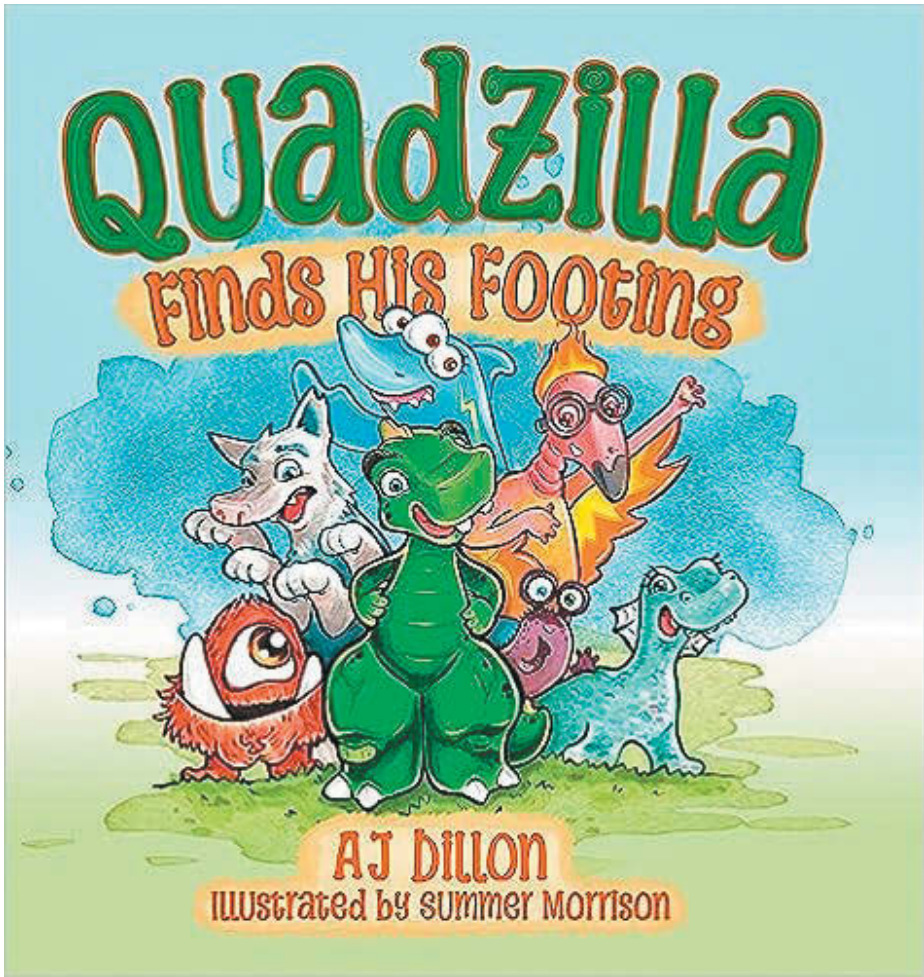
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Quadzilla Finds His Footing

AJ Dillon

By Micah Peterson
Contributing Writer

Green Bay Packer's running back AJ Dillon's new book *Quadzilla Finds His Footing* is a picture book about a loveable and kind monster named Quadzilla. In this book, Quadzilla and his monster friends love hanging out and playing with each other, but there is one problem. All of Quadzilla's friends are really good at activities like hide-and-seek, riding bikes or singing. Quadzilla is not very talented at any of those things. Each of his friends knows what they are great at, but Quadzilla has not yet found where he fits. His friends try to cheer him up by suggesting a new game called football. Each of his friends finds that they are good at a certain football skill. When it's Quadzilla's turn, he discovers that he is excellent at catching and running the football. He even scores a touchdown! All of his friends are so happy for him and Quadzilla realizes that it is good to keep trying even when things get hard.



▲ Micah Peterson

Quadzilla Finds His Footing is a great book for young children because the illustrations are colorful and fun. Even though it is geared toward younger kids, I really enjoyed it as an eleven year old. My favorite part of the book is when Quadzilla discovers that he loves playing football. I also really like how the book teaches kids some great lessons about trying new things, confidence and friendship. No matter how Quadzilla felt about himself, he never gave up and kept trying new things and in the end, he found

something that he was great at. Quadzilla's confidence in himself grew throughout the story. His friends never gave up on him and always believed that he would find his talent. Each of his friends had special gifts and skills that contributed to the football team, and in the end, so did Quadzilla. I also enjoyed how the character Quadzilla relates to AJ Dillon in his football career. I highly recommend this book to all kids who are looking to find their own footing, just like Quadzilla. **CP**

Pets of Brown County

Brandy

Meet Brandy an Australian Shepard and blue heeler mix who became a mom of seven pups last year. With her kids out of the house, she enjoys snuggling on the couch and sometimes in flower pots. Although it might not seem like it, she is a fantastic listener whenever her humans speak. Submitted photo

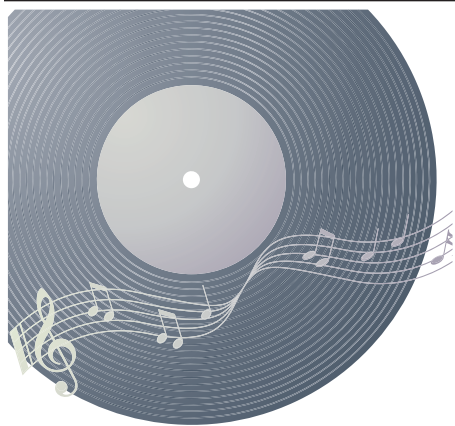


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Nothin' but a good time

Bret Michaels to perform in Green Bay next month

By Kris Leonhardt
Editor-in-chief

Poison Rocker Bret Michaels is a sports fanatic who loves football, but his choice of teams might surprise you.

"I was born in Pittsburgh, so I was born into the black and gold, or black and yellow. And so when I was a kid, I had several helmets. The two I had were the Steelers and the Green Bay Packers because they both were 'Smash Mouth' football. They were cold weather teams, Smash Mouth football; what I consider just great. Great teams that I love to watch play and that's how I became a fan, and then I became much more of a fan of the whole Green Bay area when I played there and we kicked off every one of the Poison or Bret Michaels tours. We were always there in Brown County Arena," Michaels said in an interview for *City Pages*.

"I love the people the hospitality, their energy, their ability to have 'Nothin' But a Good Time.' That just made it even better."

Michaels says that he plans to work another trip to a Packers game into his touring schedule.

"I've been to many Packers games. It takes a little maneuvering, even when you're playing there. I'm going back to when Magic Don was up there and singing 'Every Rose' for Sports Illustrated all the way up through Brett (Favre). I just did that big Rams-Packers opening with Brian Baumgartner and Aaron Rodgers when he was there before he went to the Jets this year," he said.

The making a party

And his tour schedule will bring him as close to Green Bay as he can get, as he closes out the summer Sept. 8 with a 'Parti-Gras' bash at Capital Credit Union Park.

Joining Michaels for the bash is Dee Snider, Twisted Sister lead singer; Lou Gramm, of Foreigner; and Steve Augeri, of Journey fame.

"It's an absolute honoring of all of the hits," Michaels said.

"It's an incredible night.

"Green Bay is going to be no exception. We're, coming to play a night of what may be the biggest night of hits ever played together when you've got Foreigner, Journey, Twisted Sister and Poison all the originals coming up and singing it's going to be great."

The night's song list will feature Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It," "I Wanna Rock" and "Stay Hungry;" Foreigner

hits "Jukebox Hero," "Hot Blooded" and "I Wanna Know What Love Is;" and Journey "Don't Stop Believing," "Separate Ways" and "Any Way You Want It."

At the heart of it all, Michael's will perform some of Poison's best-known songs, including "Nothin' But a Good Time," "Talk Dirty to Me" and what many consider the quintessential '80s — "Every Rose Has Its Thorn."

An exact emotion

Michaels said the fact that it resonates with fans makes its success bittersweet.

"I wrote this song out of real heartbreak," he said.

"(I was) young; I was in love at the time. She's a wonderful human, but also at that time, I was in a struggling, struggling Poison. We're out touring the world in a mini Winnebago, trying to open for Ratt and different bands. So, 'the Rose' was that I was out living my life and my career, but it was also tough in my personal life and that's the balance. It's always what makes an artist both happy and bittersweet. It's a little of both and it's just such an amazing feeling that the song is still rocking and relevant and relatable.

"The best words I could say is fans related to it, and it became their song in many ways for different reasons. But when you're writing it, you don't know that.

"Literally, as I was writing that song I was sitting in the back of a mini Winnebago that we were driving ourselves around in.

"It was never meant to be a hit. You know, they weren't going to release the single, and I went back to Los Angeles and said you have to release this for my soul. Like forget about anything else, it's helping me deal with the heartbreak; and they put it out and it became one of our biggest, if not biggest, hit singles."

That raw emotion also hit hard in one of Poison's other hit songs, "Something to Believe In."

"My very good friend, best friend; he was also our head of security. His name was Kimo, and he passed away over Christmas. And I knew when the phone call came in late that night. I'd been with him for almost a year, every day up to that point. We took our Christmas break, and I'll never forget this. We were out on the 'Open Up and Say Ahh!' tour, and I'll never forget music saved my life.

"The toughest songs to write are party



▲ Michaels will be joined by Dee Snider of Twisted Sister, Lou Gramm of Foreigner and Steve Augeri of Journey at his Sept. 8 performance at Capital Credit Union Park.

songs. The ones that become the most relatable, but the ones that are the most focused are from heartbreak, losing somebody, because you have an exact emotion. So when people say 'Oh, it's a party song that must have been easiest to write.' No, here's why. I'm in the middle of having a great time. I don't want to sit down and write a song. You're like I'm partying and having a good time. But the ones that break your heart, the ones that come from loss and the tough moments in your life are such an exact emotion that they're very pinpointed when you write them, which makes them easier to write, but painful to write.

"Something to Believe In,' 'Every Rose,' 'I Won't Forget You,' even the one I wrote with my daughter, 'Unbroken,' those are the ones that are very poignant and very direct emotion."

An adventurous spirit

Michaels has had his share of struggles to serve as inspiration.

"My life has been an absolutely incredible journey of highs and lows, and I just keep this unbroken warrior spirit so when stuff goes bad — let me tell you it's not easy — but for some reason in my blood. By the grace of God, good medical attention and great family and friends, I'm resilient and come back and it makes me tougher. I'm not saying it's easy when you're going through a life-threatening brain hemorrhage or those things. I don't ask for them; but if they happen, I just use them should I survive



▲ During his concerts, Bret Michaels often invites veterans on stage to show his gratitude for those who served. Bret Michaels photo



them, I use them to be something that makes me really appreciate life and my gratitude for great family, great friends and great fans," he explained.

The gratitude falls heavily on his two daughters, Raine Elizabeth and Jorja Bleu, which he hopes to instill that same gratitude and zest for life.

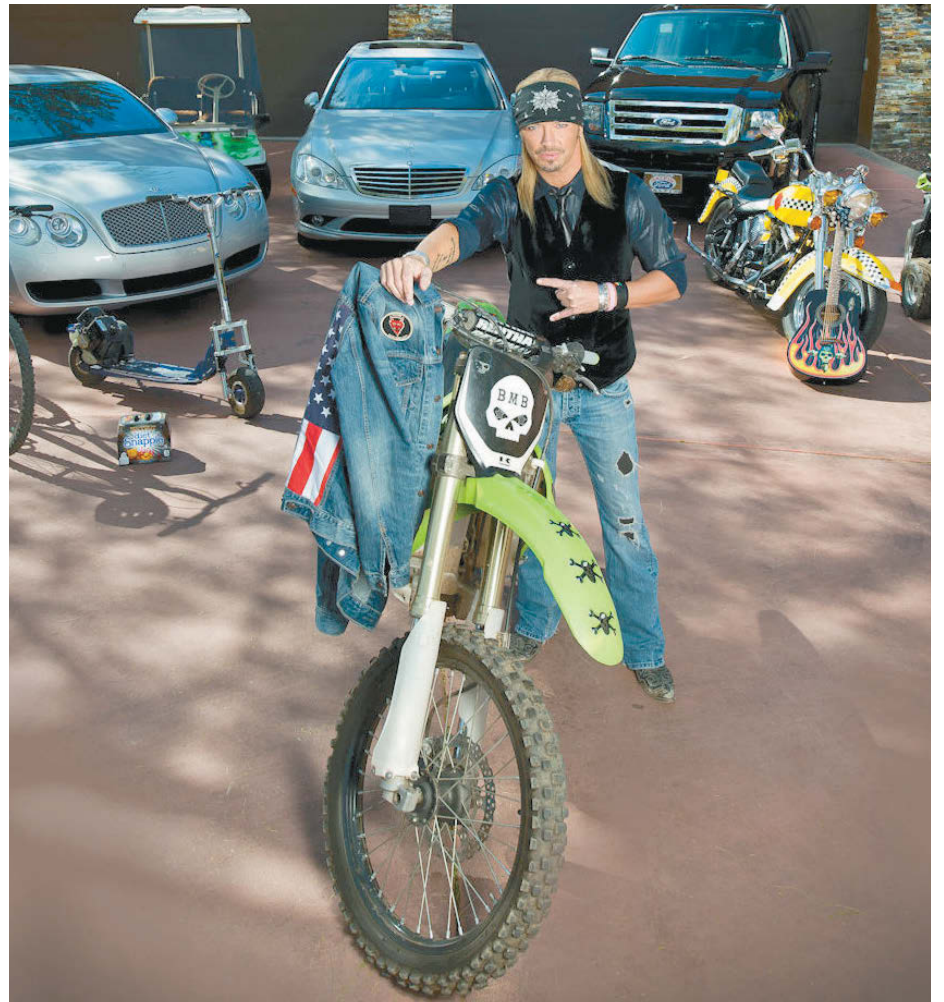
"I am an outdoorsman, an adventurer," Michaels stated.

"If you ask them right now, if you had to pick up the phone and say 'Did your dad used to call things when you were young an adventure?' ... Whether that was, you know,

▲ Michaels during a 2021 visit to Green Bay. Bret Michaels photo

taking the four-wheeler out and discovering stuff in the desert or, you know, whatever we would do, I just want them to be able to treat people great. I want them to understand and know love and gratitude and hope that the legacy that we're able to leave behind is to go out there and truly attempt to live your life to the fullest."

And while Michaels is grateful for his



longevity in the music business, he said that he can't see himself doing anything else.

"I am as excited about playing music today as I was the day I started," he said.

"This would always be the dream and my favorite song — one of them ever — is by Luke Combs. I'm a big country fan. [The song] is called 'Doin' This.' And I always said, if I wasn't doing this, I'd be doing this. So I would be in a cover band and probably be a long-haul trucker because I love to drive.

But, fortunately for Green Bay area fans, Michaels is still doing it and in a big way this September.

▲ More details about Bret Michaels Sept. 8 show at Capital Credit Union Park, including ticket information, can be found at northwoodsleague.com/green-bay-rockers/concerts/.

"I am such a big fan of Green Bay and the fans. I consider them family and friends," he stated.

"This show is going to be incredible, just hit after hit. It'll be the no-bathroom-break tour. It's going to be so many hits that they won't know what to do." **CP**

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Off the walls

Empty Walls Art Collective opens 3D exhibit at Art Garage

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Empty Walls Art Collective, a group of seven artists based out of western Wisconsin, has a new exhibit on display now at The Art Garage in De Pere.

The exhibit features select pieces from each artist in the collective, representing a variety of mediums and experience.

“Our collective is seven artists from the Eau Claire/Chippewa Falls area,” Jeff Nelson, one of the artists in the Empty Walls Art Collective, said. “We have a diversity of people with ages from mid-30s to retirement age and those who are practiced, professional artists to those who are self-taught.”

Nelson said the group, which focuses on creating three-dimensional art, got its start with Scott Von Holzen.

“The group began with one individual, Scott Von Holzen, who for most of his career was an artist and has been dealing with 3D art in terms of wall relief and structures that are attached to the wall to bring it off the wall,” Nelson said. “That’s part of the overview of our group — to make art which leaves the wall behind,” he said. “We want to stand out from the wall... I’m a watercolor/oil painter by trade, but I have a background in sculpture as well. [Scott] challenged me to put together a few of our talented friends and see if we come up with a group that would work on 3D art, and that’s how it all began. A group of people who were loosely affiliated — who knew each other marginally — got together and said, ‘Let’s form a group to start working with and helping each other to produce sculptural work.’”

Once the group was formed, Nelson said they settled on a name that suited its goals — to fill empty walls with art that extends beyond the walls.

“Empty Walls came from the idea that there are so many choices for people to hang on their walls and call it an artistic expression — from rusted garden gates and bicycles to deer heads and animals to artwork and whatever else can be hung on a wall,” he said. “There’s such diversity now. We were jokingly going about the process, saying we were in search of empty walls because we would certainly fill them with great ideas.”

On display now at The Art Garage, Nelson said there are pieces from each artist in the group, composed of a wide range of materials.

“We have everything from finely crafted metal wall sculptures with stainless steel to found object art,” he said. “We have one artist, who is the professional among us, who uses all recycled wood to construct his landscape — all precision cut and inlaid into a background to create a beautiful mosaic of recycled wood. We have another artist who uses carved urethane. That’s me. I used carved urethane, or whatever you use in your walls to do insulation — rigid foam board that can be adhered to a subsurface and carved. We have a found object artist who uses anything that trips her imagination as she is in her natural world and incorporates it into some of the most creative, whimsical, three-dimensional baskets and wall hangings... We have a guy who uses entirely recycled cardboard and forms and carves it into three-dimensional work that comes off the wall. We have a three-dimensional sculpturist in recycled metals whose work is articulated and moves...”

Nelson said that he hopes people who come to see the group’s exhibit leave with a greater appreciation for art and its complexities.

“We want to break into the art world and have people experience what we’re doing,



▲ Aubrey Hogan artwork



▲ Karen Scarseth artwork



▲ The Empty Walls Art Collective's exhibit will be on display at The Art Garage through Sept. 2. Submitted photos

It’s different. It’s fun. It’s whimsical. Some of it is very, very elegant and thought-provoking,” he said. “We want people to come in with a sense of curiosity and to leave with a sense of understanding a little bit more about how art can be constructed in a different dimension.”

The Empty Walls Art Collective’s work

will be on exhibit at The Art Garage through Sept. 2.

A reception for the exhibit will also be held Sept. 2.

More information about Empty Walls Art Collective and its exhibit can be found at emptywallsart.com, or by visiting Empty Walls Art Collective’s Facebook page. **CP**



▲ The Empty Walls Art Collective consists of Don Gaber, Jeff Nelson, Christy Skuban, Aubrey Hogan, Karen Scarseth, Ray Kaselau and Scott Von Holzen.

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



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Saturday, Aug. 26

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The Raglanders will perform live in the parking lot from 3-6 p.m., followed by The Snowbirds from 7-10 p.m.

An after party with DJ will be held on the roof from 10 p.m.-12 a.m.

Food and drinks, including a specialty brew named after The Raglanders, will be available.

Head to Titletown Brewing Co.'s Facebook page for more information.

Annual College Community Celebration

Sunday, Aug. 27

**St. Norbert College,
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Event to kick off the school year for faculty, students and their families.

Mass of the Holy Spirit will begin at 5 p.m. at Old St. Joseph Church.

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PASTEL - "SUNSET MAGIC: PAINTING TO RELAX"
 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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beer or glass of wine. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

Monday, Aug. 28

Floor Fitness with Felines • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay. Low-impact floor fitness class including pilates and stretching with cats. 6:30 p.m. \$12. Find out more and sign up at safehavenpet.org.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

City Wide Workout • CityDeck Landing, Green Bay. Workout class for all levels, led by coaches from Limitless Nutrition. 6:30 p.m. Recommended donation of one school supply item per person.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Weed and Feed • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Get your hands in the dirt helping with projects. Boxed meals will be provided. 5 p.m. Free. Learn more at gbbg.org.

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.

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.

Bellin Women's Half Marathon Training Event • Bellin Health Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Group training runs led by running experts and athletic trainers. Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 a.m., through Oct. 4. Visit the Bellin Women's Half Marathon & 5K Facebook page for more information.

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

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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.



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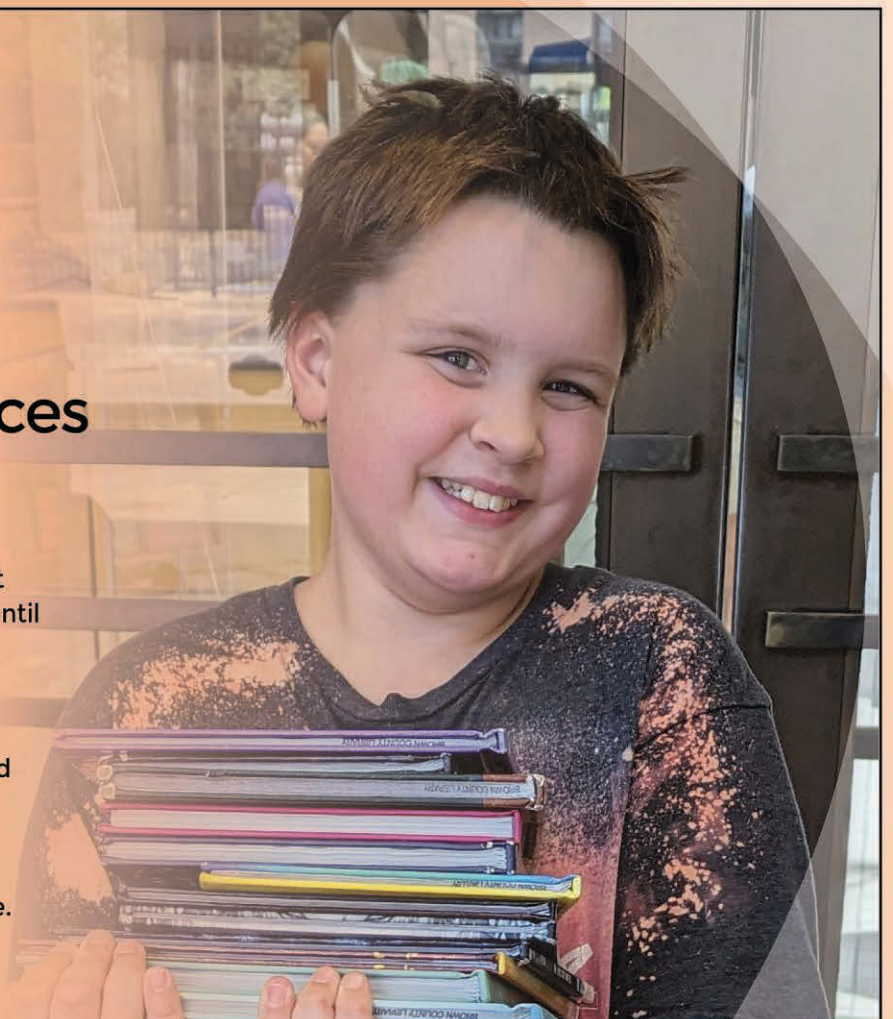
“ I think there are so many struggling parents that know there is something their kid needs but they don't know what it is - that's how I felt with Oliver. I tried many things to help him and nothing seemed to work until we found occupational therapy at CP. Oliver's diagnosis of autism, ADHD, and anxiety cause him to struggle with his daily routines, leading him to becoming unfocused, worrisome and irritable.

Oliver knew that he should be able to do things like sit through church and not bump into things, but his sensory system was telling him otherwise. It was always a challenge for him. In occupational therapy Oliver focuses on strategies to help regulate his sensory system and get the input his body needs. It gave our family the ability to function through everyday life. He would regularly have meltdowns or be moody, now we can tell when something is going to happen and use our resources to slow things down and adjust.

When Oliver comes to CP he feels at home - he loves coming to CP. The welcoming and warm environment makes him happy. You can see him relax as soon as he comes through the doors for therapy.

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-Lindsey Oliver's Mom



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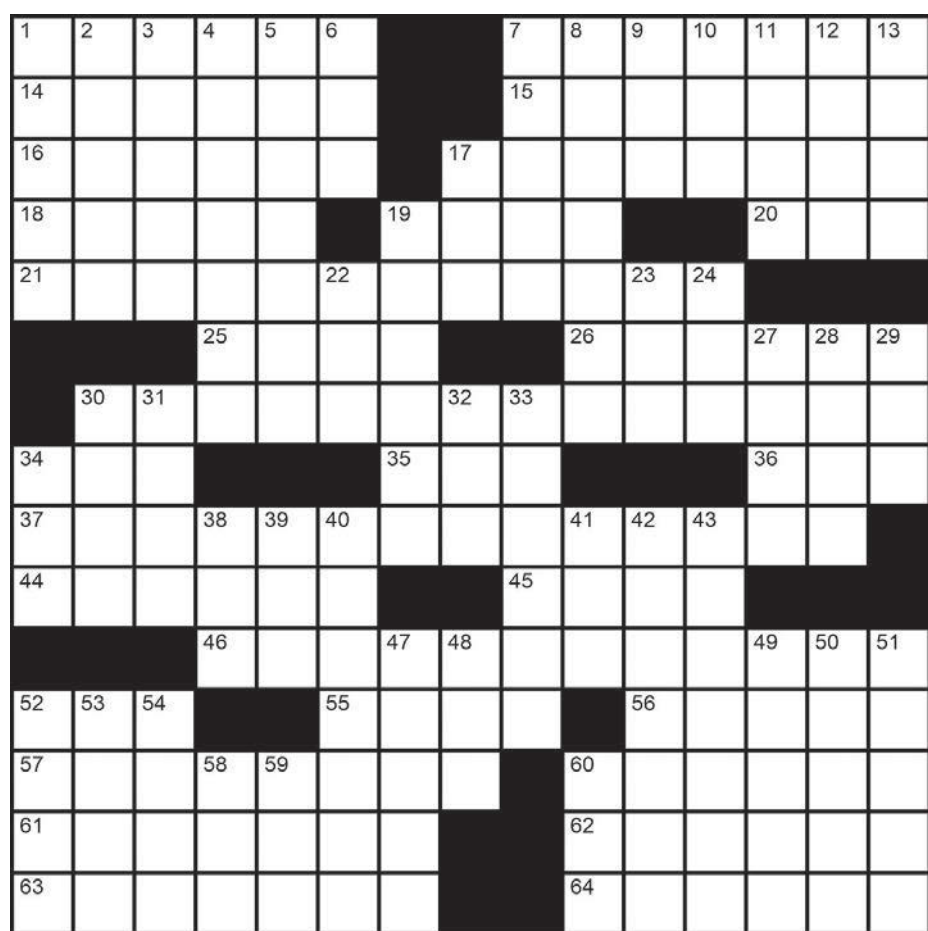
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Across

1. Formally renounce
7. "Supposing unavailability ..."
14. Apply messily, as sunscreen
15. 2015 crime film with Emily Blunt and Benicio del Toro
16. Blue Ribbon beers
17. Parent's much cooler kid-spoiling sibling, maybe
18. "All in the Family" character
19. Venti or XXL, e.g.
20. "___ dead, Jim"
21. Go without being played, at the end of some board games
25. Happy expression
26. Give the appearance of
30. Garment parents want to make sure their kids always have on, lest they be embarrassed
34. "But what ___ know?"
35. Neither partner
36. Music genre that asks you to "pick it up pick it up"
37. Cartoon title character seen with Diamond, Amethyst, and Pearl
44. Chinese laptop brand
45. Ireland, on old coins
46. Big company in 19th-century communications
52. Andrews or Maxwell, for short
55. Notable periods
56. AC___ (auto parts manufacturer)
57. Frank Zappa's daughter
60. Character that visits Owl
61. Back, as a candidate
62. Remington played by Pierce Brosnan
63. Confounded
64. Martinez and Pascal, for two

Down

1. "___ your instructions ..."
2. Piece of grass
3. "The Girl From Ipanema" composer Antonio Carlos ___
4. Overshadow, in a way
5. 401(k) alternative named for a senator
6. Tennis partners?
7. Japanese car brand that somehow gets a long vowel in Australian ads
8. Maneuver delicately
9. "ER" setting
10. What an opener opens
11. Foot support
12. River at Khartoum
13. Water testers
17. "Jaws" sighting
19. Bush Sr.'s chief of staff John
22. "Ladders to Fire" novelist Anais
23. Mountain suffix
24. "Do the ___" (soft drink slogan)
27. Untidiness
28. Point of view
29. Singer Rita
30. Dove shelter
31. A property may have one on it
32. Prefix with fiction
33. Hand towel users
34. Broadband initials
38. Wedding promise
39. Penultimate day
40. What gibberish makes
41. Diesel of "Guardians of the Galaxy"
42. Knowledgeable
43. Went back (on)
47. Put in the effort
48. Do a mukbang, e.g.
49. Not as healthy
50. Sponge by 3M
51. "10/10, no ___"
52. Iowa State's location
53. Garamond, for one
54. Word before builder or pillow
58. ___ de plume
59. Debunked spoon bender Geller
60. Handheld Sony console of the mid-2000s

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

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Aug. 26

Queerly Beloved Book Club • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Discussion of Self-Made Boys: A Great Gatsby Remix by Anna-Marie McLemore. 1 p.m. Free. To learn more, head to lionsmouthbookstore.com.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Ohe-Láku Farm Tour and Harvesting Workshop • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Learn about Ohe-Láku and the importance of white corn in Oneida culture, then pick a bag full of green corn, completely husk it and grill it to be stored for the winter. 5 p.m. \$11. Head to gbbg.org to learn more.

Together We Rot • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Book launch celebration with Skyla Arndt and special guest Allison Saft. 6 p.m. Free. To learn more, head to lionsmouthbookstore.com.

Thursday, Aug. 31

The Hitchhiker's Guide to Fantasy Book Club • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Discussion of All Systems Red (Murderbot Diaries #1) by Martha Wells. 6 p.m. Free. To learn more, head to lionsmouthbookstore.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Trash Free Waters • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Learn about what's happening to prevent and remove trash in your local waters and find out how you can get involved. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

The French and Indian War: A Fall Encampment • Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Allouez. Learn about the daily life of French and British soldiers, the Manual of Arms, and enjoy musket firing demonstrations with the Redcoats in Green Bay. Saturday, Sept. 2, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 3, from 12-4 p.m. Included with general admission. Learn more at heritagehillgb.org.

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

Sunday, Aug. 27

Family Fun Concert • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Concert by Randy Peterson, part of the Bell Children's Garden: Kids Show Miniseries. 1-3 p.m. Included with daily admission. Head to gbbg.org to learn more.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Bay Beach Family Fun • Bay Beach Amusement Park, Green Bay. Community-wide kick off for the Multifamily Mutual campaign and goodbye to summer picnic. 3:30 p.m. Free. RSVP by contacting Teresa at (920) 544-0765 or teresa@nwgreenbay.org.

Friday, Sept. 1

Bilingual Storytime • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Stories and songs in Spanish. 10:30 a.m. No registration required. (Toddlers-preschool) Follow Children's Museum of Green Bay on Facebook to learn more.

Saturday, Sept. 2

All Ages at Player 2 • Player 2 Arcade Bar, Green Bay. Family-friendly opportunity for those under 21 to play. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. See Player 2 Arcade Bar - Green Bay's Facebook page for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Fall Playdate • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Outdoor playdate with characters, music and a themed craft. 5-7 p.m. Free. See titledown.com to learn more.

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.

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. 25

Laundry Love Event • Corner Coin Laundry, Green Bay. Free laundry washing for neighbors in need. 5:30-9 p.m. For more information, head to laundrylovegreenbay.org.

Saturday, Aug. 26

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

Sunday, Aug. 27

Sunday Funday • Voyageur Park, De Pere. Yard games, music, brats, hot dogs and more for all military, veterans, first responders and their support people (including children). 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. See The Wellness Co-op and HOOAH WI's Facebook pages to learn more.

Hands Across De Pere Third Annual Fundraiser • Swan Club, De Pere. Music by The Cougars, food, drinks and raffles. 3-6 p.m.

Annual College Community Celebration • St. Norbert College, De Pere. Music, picnic and fireworks for college faculty, students and their families. 5 p.m. Free. Visit sncc.edu for more details.

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.

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 1-888-4AI-Anon (1-888-425-2666).

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