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Ashlee McGee

Without missing a beat Local Girl Scout to receive Medal of Honor

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ASHWAUBENON – A Parkview Middle School sixth grader, Ashlee McGee, is set to receive the Medal of Honor from the Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes for her “quick thinking, decision-making, and heroism” during a medical emergency involving her mother.

“I was helping the girls clean their rooms — her and her sister — and I kind of wasn’t feeling well,” recalled Ashlee’s mother, Danielle McGee.

“So, I came into the living room and sat down. And I kind of sensed that something wasn’t right. I just wasn’t feeling myself, and Ashlee was walking through the kitchen. When I tried to call out her sister’s name, it didn’t come out right.

“And I guess at that time, she noticed that my face also didn’t look right — it had like a droop on the one side. So, she ran and got her sister, and her sister is the one who initially called 911. But

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Located in the downtown area, the park will serve as a safe space for both the dogs and their owners while incorporating a grassy play area with urban amenities.

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Downtown Green Bay to see new dog park this fall

BY MELANIE ROSSI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A new dog park will be added to downtown Green Bay, with On Broadway, Inc. meeting their fundraising goal thanks to Vital Essentials and community donors.

The Vital Essentials Dog Park will be built at 325 North Broadway in a vacant lot currently owned by the Green Bay Redevelopment Authority (RDA), who are leasing it to On Broadway, Inc. for the park.

Brooke Hafs, marketing director of On Broadway, Inc., said that the park can help to achieve On Broadway’s goal of making the Broadway District a “dense, walkable, thriving, equitable downtown area where people want to live and work and play.”

“We recognize that there are a lot of people who live in our district and also work in our district who own dogs. Currently in the city of Green Bay there is only one dog park, and it’s across the river and it’s not as convenient for our residents and employers as if we would have one right here in the Broadway District.

“Another part of what we are constantly trying to do is activate vacant lots in the district, and that lot is owned by the RDA but has sat vacant for a very long time, so the idea of creating a dog park in

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Team locates shipwreck off shore of Algoma

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ALGOMA – Maritime historians, Brendon Baillod and Robert Jaeck, say that they have located the wreckage of the Great Lakes schooner Trinidad.

In the waters of Lake Michigan, it’s about 270 feet of water off-shore from Algoma.

The Trinidad was a 140-foot schooner built in Grand Island, N.Y., in 1867 by William Keefe.

The schooner was used in grain trade commerce between Milwau-

kee, Chicago and New York, and was lost in May 1881 after passing through the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal headed for Milwaukee.

“The schooner Trinidad, coal laden and bound up from Port Huron, foundered due east of Ahnapee, ten miles out, at 4:45 Wednesday morning. The crew consisting of eight men were saved and reached land in the vessel’s yawl,” a May 21, 1881, *Green Bay Weekly Gazette* article stated.

According to an April *Weekly*

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Brendon Baillod, Bob Jaeck and Tom Crossmon of Crossmon Consulting survey the Trinidad wreckage. Tamara Thomsen photo

Eisenreich, Konop recognized by Packers Hall of Fame

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During their 52nd Hall of Fame induction banquet, held Aug. 31 in the Lambeau Field Atrium, two local leaders were recognized by the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame organization.

Ted Eisenreich was awarded with the Bob Harlan Leadership Award — presented in honor of the former Packers president/CEO — which recognizes an individual who embodies the same “dedication and leadership contributing to the success of the Green Bay Packers.”

“I had the distinct pleasure of working with Ted Eisenreich for 18 of his 40 years at the Packers. And for anybody that knows Ted, they know he never talks about himself. He’s one of the most humble people I’ve ever met. So it’s an additional pleasure to be able to say a few words about him,” said award presenter, Mark Schiefelbein.

“Ted grew up in the Seymour area... He was going to go to the Milwaukee School of Engineering after high school until a family friend who worked for the Pack-

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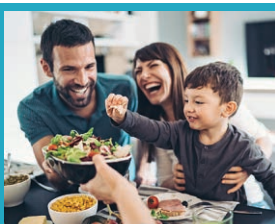
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Gazette article from that year, the vessel at that time was owned by Holt & Balcom of Oconto who had purchased the schooner just a month earlier.

"Unfortunately, Trinidad's owners didn't invest much in the vessel's upkeep and her career was relatively short for her era. Insurance records show that the vessel was worth \$22,000 in 1867, but by 1878, her value had dropped by half. Her hull had started to leak and her captain was nearly killed by a block that fell from her decayed rigging. By 1879, she was no longer fit to carry precious grain cargoes and her owners decided to sell her," Baillod said in a recounting of the incident.

"The beginning of the end came in May of 1880 when the Trinidad was contracted to take a coal cargo up to the mines on Silver Islet in Lake Superior. It was an unfamiliar run for the aged vessel and she struck a reef upon approaching the pier, tearing out ten feet of her bottom. She was salvaged and taken to the lower Lakes where she was hastily repaired and put back in service. Her owners then sent her with a final cargo of coal bound for Milwaukee in November of 1880, but her Captain, John Higgins, realizing that she was in poor repair, decided to lay her up for the winter at Port Huron, only halfway through her trip.

"The next spring, Higgins and the eight-man crew set out from Port Hu-



The schooner Trinidad wintering in Ontario in 1873.

John S. Rochon photo

ron in heavy spring ice. Passing through the Straits of Mackinac on May 5, the schooner reported thick ice and needed the assistance of a tug boat to break through. By May 10, the Trinidad had made it to the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal and headed down the shore of Lake Michigan toward Milwaukee in moderate waves.

"The vessel had been leaking slowly for a few years so little concern was felt when the mate informed the captain of rising water in the hold. The crew was set to the pumps, but the water continued to rise. The Trinidad had been

fitted with extra pumps, so Captain Higgins maintained his course. Then, at 4:45 a.m., the vessel suddenly lurched forward and began to sink rapidly. Captain Higgins and the crew had no time to gather their personal effects and immediately launched their small yawl-boat from the stern.

"The vessel settled so fast that the ship's mascot, a large Newfoundland dog asleep by the cabin stove, was unable to escape and went down with the vessel. Most of the men didn't have their coats or rain gear and were quickly chilled. Captain Higgins ordered the crew to pull for the lights of

Ahnapee, (present-day Algoma) nearly ten miles distant. The men battled the waves for nearly eight hours, making shore at about 2 p.m."

The ship's wreckage was located by Baillod and Jaeck in July using survivor accounts in historical records.

The pair have been "wreckhunting" together for over two and a half decades.

"I met Bob back in 1997 when we were both diving shipwrecks in the Milwaukee area. He has been my wreckhunting partner for almost 30 years and we have found several wrecks together over the years. We both

have 'pet projects' for wreck-hunting. Sometimes we go after one of Bob's wrecks, sometimes one of mine. This happened to be one that I was interested in and had researched," Baillod said.

"The search process primarily involves collecting historical information from news archives, old vessel insurance registers, antique nautical charts, etc. We then synthesize the information to create a search grid which we plot on a map. We then go out with remote sensing equipment and 'mow the lawn,' covering the search grid whilst being sure to overlap our runs so as not to miss anything. In this case, we had a grid of about 25 square miles that took us two days to cover."

The pair found the wreckage during their second day of the search near the location the captain stated it had gone down.

"It is notable that there were several different accounts, each giving a slightly different location. We had accounts stating she was 7 miles, 8 miles, 10 miles, 12 miles and 13 miles off Ahnapee. As such, it wasn't a slam dunk to find her," Baillod added.

"When we saw the target crawl across the screen, we weren't actually all that stoked because it wasn't particularly distinct. At 1,250 feet per channel, a 140-foot ship doesn't look like much. When we turned back to vet the target at lower speed and higher resolution, it was much more distinct."

A video of the moment

of discovery chronicles an excited but apprehensive Baillod and Jaeck locating the wreck.

The team reached out to the Wisconsin State Historical Society to report and confirm their findings.

"Tamara Thomsen, Wisconsin's State Underwater Archeologist, arranged for the site to be surveyed by Crossmon Consulting using a commercial Remote Operated Vehicle (ROV) with a forward-looking sonar. This enabled the vessel's hull to be measured with extreme accuracy. The dimensions of the hull were then compared to the historical dimensions given on the vessel's original customs house enrollment documents and her identity was confirmed," Baillod said.

"The vessel was indeed remarkably intact, with her deck house still in place, containing the crew's possessions, dishes, anchors, bell and many other artifacts from the day of her loss in May of 1881. Thomsen returned with diver Zach Whitrock to photographically document the artifacts on the wreck and to construct a 3D photogrammetry model of the wreck. 3,600 high-resolution images were taken by Whitrock during a 3 hour and 20-minute technical dive to the wreck."

With assistance from the state historical society, the team is now nominating the Trinidad for the National Register of Historic Places.

A 3D model of the schooner can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=o8xESmKJQ6g.

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On Sept. 5, HSHS and Prevea announced that they had restored phone systems, but said that patients “may continue to experience some delays or connectivity issues.” **Staff photo**

Prevea, HSHS make headway after cyber incident

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Hospital Sisters Health System (HSHS) and Prevea Health are making progress as they continue work to restore their communication and clinic/hospital systems after a “cybersecurity incident” that occurred more than a week ago.

On Sept. 5, the health systems announced that they had restored phone systems, but said that patients “may continue to experience some delays or connectivity issues.”

“As we continue to work diligently to address the recent cybersecurity incident, HSHS remains focused on providing safe care for our patients,” HSHS said in a Sept. 5 release.

“As of Sept. 4, access to patient services includes the following: hospitals and emergency departments remain open and are receiving

and treating patients; patients can schedule elective and non-elective procedures; nearly all our hospital and clinic phone lines are back in service; patient billing services are currently suspended.”

“HSHS leaders, clinicians and colleagues continue to work around the clock to restore the clinical, administrative and communications systems that were impacted by the recent cybersecurity incident.

“We are prioritizing patient safety as we establish a process for restoration. With the support of third-party experts, we are bringing our systems back online as quickly and as safely as possible. “A health system of our size operates hundreds of system applications across thousands of servers, and as such, our restoration and investigative work will take some

time to complete. That is why we are approaching the process with such clarity of purpose: patient safety must come first.

“In the meantime, we continue to use alternative processes for our colleagues to aid them in providing safe care to our patients.

Prevea echoed those statements and both stressed that patient care is still their priority.

“Our commitment to the care of our patients has not changed. We are trained to practice medicine and to care for people. That technology is what helps us do that through processes and creating efficiencies. But it’s the person — the doctor, the nurse, the therapist — who is caring for the person, not technology,” said Dr. Ashok Rai, president and CEO of Prevea Health.



A rendering of the Cambria Hotel & Suites planned for Ashwaubenon from Oneida Street. **Submitted renderings**

Cambria Hotel & Suites planned for Ashwaubenon

Hotel to be open in time for 2025 NFL Draft

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – JCap Real Estate Development and Property Management, Acts 1:8 Ministry and Consolidated Construction Co., Inc. held a public informational meeting on the proposed Cambria Hotel & Suites and commercial buildings project planned for Oneida Street in Ashwaubenon on Aug. 30 at the Ashwaubenon Community Center.

Developers are proposing a Cambria Hotel & Suites be constructed on 2.3 acres in Ashwaubenon on Oneida Street and north of Element Way.

Initial plans call for a five-story building featuring a restaurant, pool, 100 guest rooms, fitness center and rooftop deck with full views of Lambeau Field.

Plans also call for two free-standing commercial buildings at the south.

The project site is owned by Acts 1:8 Ministries.

According to Executive Director Jeff Van Beaver, revenue generated from this development will help support the Ministries for decades to come, allowing the group to continue to evangelize through all 50 states and more than 110

countries.

Site work is scheduled to begin later this year with construction complete in time for the 2025 NFL Draft, which will be hosted by the Green Bay Packers.

The developer is planning to have a soft opening a few weeks prior to the NFL Draft event.

Cambria is a brand of Choice Hotels International which currently franchises more than 7,000 hotels.

The project is being designed and constructed by Consolidated Construction Co. Inc. of Appleton.



Class is in session

Green Bay Public School Superintendent Dr. Claude Tiller, Jr. exits a bus at Edison Middle School on Sept. 5, signaling the first day of public school for the 2023-24 school year. Tiller, Deputy Superintendent Vicki Bayer and Associate Superintendent of Continuous Improvement David Johns rode various bus routes to school that day as students in grades 4K, K-5, 6th and 9th grades, and all of Aldo Leopold, Leonardo da Vinci and Red Smith students began school in-person.

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The view from the rooftop bar of the planned hotel would overlook Lambeau Field.

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Both projects focus on reducing runoff and sequestering carbon through the implementation of new farming techniques such as cover crops, no till and manure management. **Stock photo**

Navigating sustainable agriculture practices

BY MELANIE ROSSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance recently announced two new Climate Smart Agriculture Projects, both of which are designed to help farmers navigate sustainable agriculture practices.

Totaling over \$12.8 million in funding from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the projects' goal is to foster strong environmental practices that farmers can use to benefit them in the changing agriculture industry.

The projects “build upon the work that the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is already doing,” said Katie Woodrow, Climate Smart Agriculture Project manager.

The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is a non-profit that aims to “protect and restore the water quality across the Fox-Wolf Basin,” she said.

“The Fox-Wolf basin has a far reach, so we really have a large area that we are working to protect and restore the water quality of. Our primary focus is surface water, so what that means is we work to reduce runoffs and all of its sources.

“We also work a lot with agriculture because agriculture is a significant contributor to pollution runoff. So for about the last 10 years or so we've been actively working with our conservation departments that are county based... We pair with those conservation departments to bring funding to not only make sure that there is enough staff to support the agriculture in our region, but also bring cost share dollars so that farmers can try practices that are better for their soil on their farm and better for water quality.”

The Climate Smart Agriculture Projects—one of

which is funded by a sub-award with Edge Dairy Cooperatives—originated from a grant by the USDA which aligned with the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance's current goals.

Woodrow said, “The USDA advertised this opportunity to address our changing climate and the impact that agriculture has on that change in climate, particularly how it has to interact with sequestering carbon and reducing greenhouse gases. So when the request for proposals was put out by USDA, we were able to identify that the work that they were looking to do really is concurrent with what we do now because the things that sequester carbon are also the practices that are good for water quality and soil health.”

Both projects focus on reducing runoff and sequestering carbon through the implementation of new farming techniques such as cover crops, no till and manure management.

“Cover crops essentially is the way to manage your fields so that something has a root mass, something is growing on your fields year round,” Woodrow said. “By utilizing cover crops, an additional set of plants are seeded in the fall after the crops are harvested, and that way it holds the soil in place over the fall, winter and spring months until the new commodity crop is planted.”

Combined with no till, which is a practice that involves not disturbing the land, the soil can better stay in place and is less prone to running off, one of the main contributors to water quality issues.

The third practice promoted by the project, the management of manure involves applying manure to the “surface where there are growing crops

where they will take up those nutrients,” rather than work the manure in the soil mechanically as the process is traditionally done, Woodrow said.

“Essentially, the core practices here are built on having something living year round and not disturbing the surface to provide benefits for water quality as well as sequester carbon.”

Agriculture practices can be slow to change, and Woodrow hopes that these projects can help farmers take the risks necessary to change them.

“Once something is kind of an accepted practice,” she said, “sometimes it's hard to try something new, and also there can be financial hurdles to trying something new. . . Our hope is [the funding] helps [the farmers] to get over the hurdle of adopting these new things.

“The other piece to that is many of the partners that we're working with, particularly with our sub-award with Edge Dairy Cooperatives, is having the conversation with processors. So we know that there are conversations happening right now in the supply chain talking about carbon sequestration, talking about climate change and what can happen in agriculture to benefit that, to continue to sequester carbon and make greenhouse gas benefits. And we wanna make sure that farmers are part of that conversation and that what processors are recommending for their farmers to do is something that's realistic. There's an opportunity through these grants to really open those channels of communication and prepare farmers for what the future markets will look like as processors demand more climate smart products.”

To learn more, visit <https://fwwa.org>.

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ers told Ted's parents that there was a job available. In 1981, Ted started here. I would certainly say that MSOE's loss was certainly the Packers gain.”

Eisenreich spent most of his time with the Packers as the director of facility operations.

While his job started with tending to the playing field, it grew into overseeing a campus that included the Atrium, Hall of Fame, Tiletown District and Tailgate Village.

“He has played a major role and had oversight of some of the most critical pieces in Green Bay Packers history. We go back 40 years things are a little different around here. The mid '80s and early '90s saw the first set of suites built. A couple of years later indoor club seats, and another level of suites [were] followed by new scoreboards, new concession stands, restrooms, additions to the administration building,” recalled Schiefelbein.

“The '90s saw the building of the Don Hutson Center in the 2000s, it was the initial renovation of Lambeau Field which touched everything but the seating bowl itself. The Atrium was constructed, the Hall of Fame, the restaurant, new suites, new indoor-outdoor club suites, pro shop. There remained challenges for those of us that remember it Monday through Friday this is a construction site, and that Sunday was Game Day.”

The same evening, for-



Former Hall of Fame President Tom Konop was presented with the Bart & Cherry Starr Award by Bart Starr, Jr., pictured.

Kris Leonhardt photo

mer Hall of Fame President Tom Konop was presented with the Bart & Cherry Starr Award, which honors an individual who personifies “outstanding character and leadership” while demonstrating a conviction and commitment to the Hall of Fame.

Konop, who served with the Hall of Fame for 30 years, was presented with the award by Bart Starr, Jr. son of Bart & Cherry Starr, who shared a video clip from his mother.

“I can't imagine anyone more qualified to receive this award,” Cherry said about Konop, adding her regrets for not being able to attend in person.

“Thank you, Bart Jr. for helping me carry on this tradition. It is an honor for us to have an award in Bart's and my name

that recognizes individuals who do so much for the Packers and the community of Green Bay.”

Konop led the efforts to secure a 25-year agreement between the Packers and the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is a non-profit corporation independent of the Green Bay Packers.

It was established in 1967 as a temporary display in the concourse of the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Nine years later, it moved into its own facility near Lambeau Field.

In 2003, it was relocated to the lower level of the Lambeau Field Atrium.

It reopened in 2015 on the main level of the Atrium.

Find more coverage on the Hall of Fame awards on page 16.



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On Aug. 30, the Green Bay Area Public School District cut the ribbon on its first ADA-compliant, inclusive playground at Jackson Elementary School. Pictured above, GBAPS Superintendent Dr. Claude Tiller, Jr. talks with Winter Rabas-Cherney; below from left, GBAPS Board President Laura McCoy, Tiller, Rabas-Cherney and Jackson School Principal Kate Dolan cut the ribbon on the playground. **Staff photos**



Two Green Bay Police officers promoted

The Green Bay Police Department promoted two officers to the rank of detective in the investigations division during a ceremony held Aug. 31 at the Green Bay Police Department, Miranda Walvort, center, and Steven Meisner, second from right, were promoted to detective after both serving 10 years with the department. **Green Bay Police photo**

New bobblehead to honor Wisconsin tradition

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – On Sept. 1, the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum unveiled a limited-edition “Wisconsin Badgers Bucky Badger Jump Around Bobblehead.”

The release coincides with the start of the 2023-24 school year and UW-Madison football season.

The Jump Around bobblehead has bobbling feet in addition to the bobbling head.

“The Wisconsin Badgers have one of the greatest college traditions in the nation, which takes place every home game between the third and fourth quarters. Although ‘Jump Around’ first happened during the 1993 season, it became a regular tradition in 1998, and has been going strong ever since. For the next few minutes while House of Pain’s song, “Jump Around,” plays on the speakers, the city of Madison creates a manmade earthquake that has even registered on the Richter scale,” a release from the Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum stated.

“We’re excited to be re-



leasing this new bobblehead of Bucky Badger to celebrate the start of the football season and the 2023-24 school year,” National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum co-founder and CEO Phil Sk-

lar said. “Jump Around is one of the best traditions in all of sports, and we think fans will love this new bobblehead.”

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Brown County United Way and The Greater Green Bay Labor Council kicked off their 12th annual Diaper Drive on Wednesday, Aug. 30. The drive runs through the month of September with both organizations collecting diapers at area businesses for struggling families throughout the county. Kimberly-Clark will donate 75,000 diapers to the cause and distribution will take place through Family and Childcare Resources of Northeast Wisconsin and Love Life Ministry. All Brown County Public Library locations will serve as drop-off points. For other collection sites, visit www.browncountyunitedway.org.

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Green Bay Police Department warns of cryptocurrency scams

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department (GBPD) is warning the public of the growing popularity of cryptocurrency scams.

Since 2020, the GBPD has had 28 reported cases of cryptocurrency scams, totalling \$273,893 — including 15 cases totalling losses of \$195,200 in 2023.

A Green Bay man recently reported to GBPD that, on Aug. 21, he experienced a loss of \$37,700 by depositing cash into a Bitcoin automated teller machine, following instructions from a network of individuals.

In most instances, scammers use a phone call or pop-up message to convince victims to convert thousands of dollars in cash into cryptocurrency and transfer it at a crypto ATM, making claims that the victim needs to resolve some sort of crime, legal fee, fraud, hacking, identity theft, technical, or package delivery issue using the names of large corporations or impersonating a government official or agency for credibility.

“If there is one takeaway, remember that neither a legitimate company nor a government entity will require cryptocurrency such as Bitcoin as payment to resolve immediate debts. It’s also very important that you never grant permission for remote access to your computer, tablet or phone or share personal information such as a social security number if you’re unsure of who’s receiving it. When in doubt, hang up the phone or end the conversation,” said

Captain Jeff Brester, Green Bay Police Department. “It is very difficult to track these scammers as they are often overseas. Therefore, it is rare to get the money back. If you feel someone was given unauthorized access to your banking information, contact your financial institution and local law enforcement as soon as possible.”

If you are a Green Bay resident who has been a victim of a cyber scam, call GBPD at (920) 448-3200 to report it.

If you live outside of Green Bay, contact your local law enforcement agency for assistance.

If you have other information related to a cryptocurrency scam, you can also file a report with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Internet Crimes Complaint Center: <https://ic3.gov>.

Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867), submit a tip online at 432stop.com or utilize the “P3 Tips” app.



Elad Vazana to receive 2023 Ambassador of Peace Award

DE PERE – Israeli peacemaker Elad Vazana will be presented with the 2023 Ambassador of Peace Award from the Norman Miller Center for Peace, Justice and Public Understanding at St. Norbert College.

The award will be presented at a free event held in the F.K. Bemis International Center starting at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 21, the International Day of Peace.

Vazana is an educator, multi-narrative tour guide, artist and experienced mediator and facilitator of successful face-to-face relationship building for social change.

For the last 16 years, Vazana has helped Palestinian and Israeli youth and adults — Jews, Muslims, Christians and others — build trust while learning that “an enemy is one whose story we have not heard.”

Recipients of the St. Norbert Ambassador of Peace Award demonstrates the qualities of a peacemaker in a consistent and outstanding manner — respect for persons, promotion of dialogue, nonviolent conflict resolution, reconciliation and forgiveness.

The award is given to honor Norbert of Xanten’s legacy of reconciliation.

For more information, call the Norman Miller Center at (920) 403-3881 or go to snc.edu/millercenter.



Active jury scams in Brown County

BROWN COUNTY – The Brown County Clerk of Court’s Office has been made aware of an elaborate scam involving individuals posing as law enforcement officers and calling jurors.

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then, once that operator answered, she kind of had a panic attack. And so Ashlee kind of really didn’t miss a beat. She just kind of got on the line with them and did everything they asked her to do. I mean, she didn’t really hesitate.

“Her sister was panicking. I was panicking. I knew something was wrong. For a while, she’s on the phone with the dispatcher doing everything she had to do there. She was also trying to keep her sister calm and keep me calm.

“According to her dad and older sister, nothing really hit her until after the fact — like after help was here and I had gone to the hospital.”

While the Girl Scouts have first aid training,

Ashlee said the training just covered basic injuries.

“I don’t think I did anything special; I just did what needed to happen,” Ashlee said about responding to her mother’s stroke-related symptoms.

Learning of the incident, Ashlee’s troop leader nominated her for the Medal of Honor Award.

“In the midst of the emergency, Ashlee exhibited remarkable composure and took charge of the situation. Recognizing her mother’s irregular facial features and impaired speech, she immediately alerted her older sister, and together they contacted emergency services,” a release from the Girl Scout organization announcing the award stated.

“Despite the high-pressure circumstances, Ashlee assumed responsibility for

the 911 call. With unwavering calmness, she relayed crucial information to the dispatcher, accurately described her mother’s condition, performed necessary tests as directed and provided vital details to ensure prompt and efficient help arrived. Throughout the ordeal, Ashlee remained attentive to her mother’s well-being, embodying the true spirit of heroism.”

The Medal of Honor will be presented to Ashlee on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Scout leaders say it is a rare occasion when this type of award — which dates back to 1913 — is distributed.

“The handbook titled ‘How Girls Can Help Their Country’ listed two medals that girls could earn for meritorious deeds involving saving lives: the Bronze Cross, presented when a

girl had shown special heroism or had faced extraordinary risk of her own life to save another’s life, and the Silver Cross, presented for gallantry with considerable risk to a girl’s life. Even after 110 years, the tradition of recognizing the heroic efforts of Girl Scouts through Lifesaving Awards continues, with the Bronze Cross and the Medal of Honor now serving as the modern-day equivalents,” the release added.

Despite her quick thinking in the health emergency, Ashlee said that she has no plans at this time to enter the health care field.

“I do not like dealing with blood,” she said.

The presentation will be held Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at the Ashwaubenon Village Hall.

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Newspapers, recording local history

BY GENE KEMMETER
GUEST COLUMNIST

Researching history is a time-consuming task.

Whooshing through thousands of pages of newspapers on a microfilm reader, one realizes the quantity of information quickly passing by while looking for information on a certain date.

Microfilm preserves newspapers and history by providing more permanent records of publications, ones that can be searched and read by others in the future. The microfilm reader allows individuals to access those records.

The invention of microfilm in 1839 is credited to John Dancer, who developed a form of microphotographs that evolved into today's microfilm.

During the Franco-Prussian War (1870-71), the French sent messages between command posts on microfilm via carrier pigeon, but the technology didn't gain acceptance by the public.



The Green Bay Intelligencer newspaper office was location on Main Street in Green Bay. Photos were non-existent at that time. Cameras had been invented, but were in limited use. Any illustrations were usually woodcuts, drawings carved out of wood blocks or a lithograph etched in a metal plate.

Wisconsin Historical Society image

Finally, in the 1920s, a New York bank began microfilming bank records to maintain a permanent copy of transactions, identifying a need for preservation without the bulk of paper. The public realized an essential need for copies, and efforts began to microfilm other important records.

Fires taught the public that not everything could be saved, but efforts should be undertaken to preserve

what could and should be collected.

Efforts to microfilm began in earnest in the 1930s, as many records before that were kept before that in vaults and in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The Wisconsin Historical Society has a collection of newspapers from throughout the state which was used for microfilming purposes.

Gen. Albert G. Ellis and John V. Suydam started

the state's first newspaper, the *Green Bay Intelligencer*, publishing its first edition on Dec. 11, 1833.

The *Intelligencer* only published until 1835.

Ellis had come to Green Bay in 1821, working first as a catechist and lay reader to the Oneidas for the Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church, and then as a teacher, surveyor, Indian agent and printer.

He first brought a printing press to Wisconsin in 1826 and did the first printing in the state. His first job was printing lottery tickets for a Green Bay man whose store had burned.

Ellis visited Stevens Point in 1851 and settled there in 1852, anticipating his appointment as receiver in the new government land office that was locating in Stevens Point.

While waiting for that office to open, Ellis began a newspaper, writing articles for it periodically until shortly before he died, and left management of the paper to Chandler and others, selling his interest.

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The imposters indicate that records show the juror failed to appear for jury duty and must either turn themselves in to the Brown County Sheriff's Office for arrest or send payment using Bitcoin.

This is a scam and Brown County residents are urged not to fall for it.

"There is no situation where it would be necessary for jurors to send cash, gift cards, or Bitcoin for missing jury service," said John A. Vander Leest, Brown County Clerk of Courts.

When potential jurors are called for duty, they are mailed a summons and a juror handbook, which provides specific instructions for them to follow.

Potential jurors should not deviate from those instructions.

If you have been impacted by this scam, contact your local police department.



Allouez bulk waste pickup this week

ALLOUEZ – Up to two cubic yards of bulk waste that won't fit in your garbage will be picked up at no charge on your regular garbage day Sept. 11-14.

Bulk items should be placed on the curb no sooner than 6 p.m. the day before collection day, but no later than 6 a.m. on collection day.

Bulk waste includes mattresses, furniture, sinks, wood less than four feet in length and small amounts of concrete waste — including concrete blocks, paving stones, bricks and similar materials — not to exceed a five-gallon bucket in volume.

If the amount of trash exceeds two cubic yards, a charge of \$25 per additional cubic yard will be billed.

Fluorescent light ballasts and lamps, mercury lamps, gas grill propane tanks, lead acid batteries, computers, microwaves, televisions, electronic equipment, tires, construction debris and any contractor-generated waste will not be collected and should be disposed of at the Brown County Solid Waste Transfer Station or Brown County Recycling Center Household Hazardous Waste Facility.

Bulk waste should not be placed at the curb during non-pickup weeks.

Residents placing bulk waste at the curb during non-pickup weeks will be given a 48-hour notice to remove it.

If it is not removed after 48 hours, the village will pick it up at a minimum charge of \$200.

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An aerial view of Green Bay's downtown district and bridges in 1924.

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DOG PARK
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this space to activate that space until development should come forward just creates more of that dense, walkable environment that we're hoping to achieve."

The idea for the dog park began in the summer of 2022, with On Broadway collecting community donations and fundraising for the park throughout the remainder of the year.

Recently, thanks in large part to the park's Naming Rights Sponsor Vital Essentials, On Broadway met their fundraising goal.

Hafs said, "They came forward as a Naming Rights Sponsor because of their love of dogs and everything that their company stands for. I believe they saw this as an opportunity to continue serving the clientele that they care so much about and the dogs in their community, and I think it's going to be a really great partnership."

Located in the downtown area, the park will serve as a safe space for both the dogs and their owners while incorporating a grassy play area with urban amenities.

"It is meant for people who live in an urban environment to get their dogs out, to get some fresh air, to exercise, so it's going to be a fenced-in lot with a grassy base," Hafs said. "But the fencing, of course, is designed to be very safe to keep dogs in that safe enclosed space next to a street where

cars are driving, so there is going to be that double gated entry to make sure that the safety is maintained for the animals.

"We envision benches with shading; there are going to be some obstacle features, drinking stations, waste stations and everything that is needed to make a dog happy in a dog park. Then we were fortunate enough that the lot is adjacent to a building where we have an existing beautiful mural, so there is this public art element that is naturally next to it. It's kind of going to be this really great setting of urban feel but nice natural elements for the dogs to enjoy as well."

Construction will begin on the park at the end of September, with a grand opening soon after by the end of fall.

"This project would not be possible without our very generous donors, our Naming Rights Donor Vital Essentials; we are so very thankful to them for stepping up with a large contribution to make this happen to make this a beautiful space," Hafs said. "But there was a lot of community support as well, a lot of individual donors who love their dogs. They came forward and supported the project as well, and this is going to be a space for everyone to enjoy, so the community showing that support just proves that this is something that the community really wanted, and we're really excited to help supply it for them."



A fresh look

The original Packer fence outside of Lambeau Field on Lombardi Avenue got a fresh look to match the fresh Green Bay Packer season, as quarterback Jordan Love is set to take the snap for the first regular season game against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 10. Each year, the fence — a historic site since 1984 recognized by the city of Green Bay — gets a fresh coat of green and gold during Labor Day weekend. This year's slogan is a nod to Love. The fence is owned by the Harrsch family.

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August: A perfectly-balanced summer farewell

August was a very nice month and a fine way to round out meteorological summer (June-August).

Overall, it was not too hot, not too humid, not too dry, and the icing on the cake — it was not too buggy, making it a satisfying month.

The statistics reveal that August was just about as close to the 30-year average as you can get.

The average high temperature for the month came in at 79.3 degrees



Weather Watch

BY BRAD SPAKOWITZ
WBAY METEOROLOGIST

Fahrenheit, just 0.4 degrees above average; the average low temperature was 58.0 degrees, just 0.2 degrees below average. When combined, the result is a mean temperature of 68.6 degrees which is exactly the 30-year average.

However, embedded in the statistics, a noteworthy detail emerged: August had 15 days with high temperatures in the 80s and two days in the 90s: Aug. 3 when we hit 91 degrees and Aug. 23 when we hit 93 degrees — the warmest reading all summer.



A field of sunflowers made a sunny day even brighter in the Howard-Suamico area (Aug. 27).

Brad Spakowitz photo

People of Brown County

Don Pavelka



Following his retirement after working 40 years in the information technology world as a computer programmer, Green Bay's Don Pavelka was looking for something to do. His quest for a new hobby led him to purchase what used to be GB Games on Military Avenue, leading to the opening of Don Father Games, where video game enthusiasts can find Atari 2600s, Playstation 5s and everything in between (including board games). **Josh Staloch photo**

If you're keeping count, that brings the running total of days at or above 90 degrees to nine this year (through Aug. 31) — the average is 5.5 days.

Conversely, there were a few days that were cool and somewhat of an autumn preview, Aug. 14 stands out, as it was only 65 degrees, making it the coolest day of the month.

Adding to the chill, the day was cloudy, breezy at times, with a beautiful, steady, widespread rain yielding the highest one-day rain totals all month: 1.37 inches De Pere, 1.32 inches Bellevue, 1.22 inches Green Bay, 1.19 inches Seymour, 1.18 inches Howard and .87 inches in Suamico.

This rain event was just one of 18 during the month, bringing the August rainfall total to 3.20 inches, only .19 inches less than the 30-year average.

None the less, the U.S. Drought Monitor still had most of us in the "Abnormally Dry" category at the end of the month.

But by most accounts, lawns were a bit greener by the end of the month thanks to the rain we did

receive and the lower, less intense sun angle.

Other highlights of the month include the first detected ragweed pollen on Aug. 3, and later that evening a severe thunderstorm warning for Brown County.

We were mostly spared here but the storms strengthened as they headed south clobbering Oshkosh and Manitowoc with large hail, downed trees and power outages.

More Canadian wildfire smoke prompted air quality alerts Aug. 17-18.

And somewhat rare for us, a heat advisory Aug. 23 — the day we hit 93 degrees (precisely at 12:49 p.m.) — with a peak 'feels-like' temperature of 108 degrees.

Thankfully, with the help of a bay and lake breeze, the warm front making us so hot was pushed south shortly after 2 p.m. allowing the temperature and humidity to rapidly drop.

By 3 p.m., it was 81 degrees along with a refreshing breeze, rescuing the day for Farmers Market on Broadway.

By the end of the month, the official records documented 18 sunny days, 10

partly cloudy days and just three overcast days.

September weather changes

Historically, September is an important transitional month as we move deeper into autumn, and therefore a month of declines.

The "normal" high temperature is 76 degrees at the start of the month, but drops to only 66 degrees by Sept. 30.

The "normal" low temperature also drops from 55 degrees to 45 degrees by month's end.

We will start hearing about some frosts to our north that gradually spread southward as the month wears on, though our first frost is typically around Oct. 8.

Daylight continues its decline in September, losing about three minutes a day, for a total loss of one hour and 28 minutes.

On the final day of the month the sun rises at 6:48 a.m. and sets at 6:38 p.m.

The Autumnal Equinox occurs Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1:49 a.m.

September averages 3.20 inches of rain.

NEWSPAPERS

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Photos were non-existent. Cameras had been invented, but were in limited use.

Any illustrations were usually woodcuts, drawings carved out of wood blocks or a lithograph etched in a metal plate.

There were no teletype or telegraph services to receive stories in those days, so the newspaper had to rely on people telling them about events.

Many deaths went unreported, which is why families are often unable to find out what happened to a dis-

tant relative.

The presses printed one side of the sheet of two pages, one sheet at a time.

That meant the typeface was inked, the sheet of paper was placed atop the type and a roller went over the top of the typeface to get an inked impression of the page.

This was repeated for all copies of that week's paper.

Often, the pages were hung up like laundry to allow the ink to dry.

After the paper was printed, usually on a Friday, the printer and others began taking the type

apart, replacing each letter of type in its respective cubicles and drawers according to letters, another manpower-intensive project.

Fridays and Saturdays were also days that the printers worked to put together special projects to print announcements, posters and other printing jobs for individuals.

After the type was back in its proper places, work began on the following week's newspaper, with that work often interrupted to handle outside work projects.

One thing that printers and other newspaper workers learned to do was read "upside down and backwards."

When the type was set for a newspaper page, it created a mirror image of what the page would look like when printed.

When the ink went onto the type and the paper was rolled over it, the process transferred that reverse or mirror image to the sheet of paper so it could be read.

The next major papers to follow in the state were *Milwaukee Advertiser*, published in Milwaukee in 1836, and *The Wisconsin Enquirer*, published in Madison in 1838.

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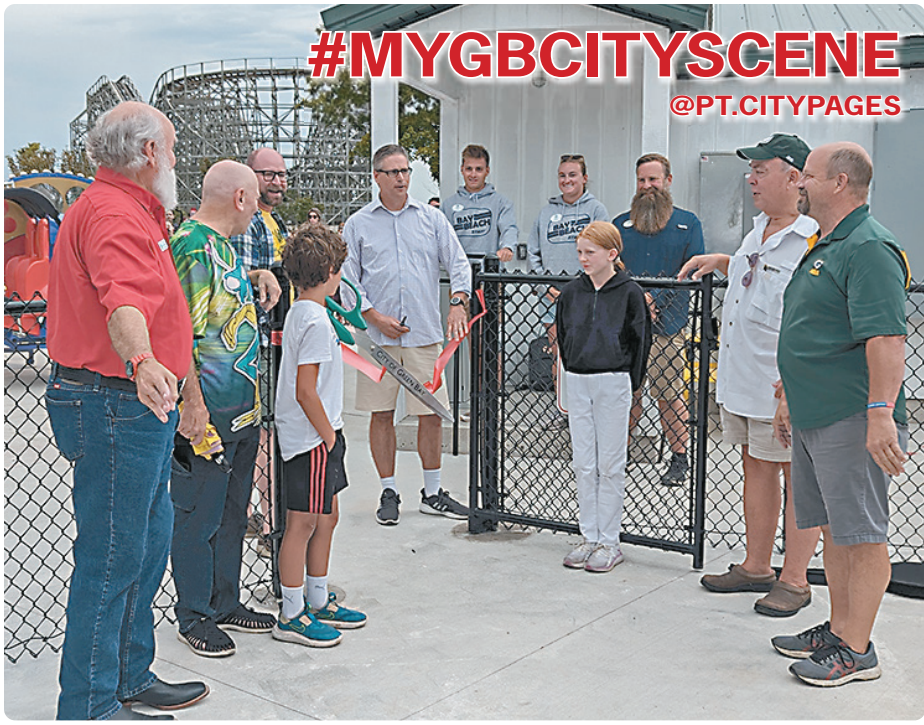
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9:00-9:45 AM -- Wausau Concert Band

- American Classics

10:00-10:45 AM -- CenterStage Band & Show Choir

- Showtune Medley

11:00-11:45 AM -- Nolan Mudler

- Americana, Guitar, and Vocals

12:00-12:45 PM -- Hmong Dancers

- Cultural Folk Movement

1:00-1:45 PM -- Jody & Matt Duranceau

- Original Compositions

2:00-4:00 PM -- Jeff Erickson Quartet

- Jazz

Sunday, September 10, 2023

9:45 AM -- Patriotic Songs

- A 9-11 Tribute by Highland Piper Ed Giallombardo

10:00-10:45 AM -- Paul Imholte

- String Instruments including Hammered Dulcimer

11:00-11:45 AM -- Pat Gaughan

- Folk Song Standards

12:00-12:45 PM -- Brady James

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

WATERCOLOR - "FIVE BIRCHES: FOUR SEASONS"

Create small watercolors of winter, spring, summer, and/or fall birch trees on archival watercolor paper suitable for framing or use on notecards.

Sunday 9/10 10-12 with Diane Shabino

WATERCOLOR - "CLUSTER/CLUMP/SPIKE FLOWERS"

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

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

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Smart Shoppers - 'Leftovers From Tomorrow' Bulge Records

Rating: 13 out of 13

Randy "Macho Man" Savage once famously said the cream rises to the top, and there is no better example of this than *Leftovers From Tomorrow*, the second album by Green Bay's very own Smart Shoppers.

This quartet that I have deemed Green Bay's best New Wave band is comprised of Aaron Smart on guitar and vocals, Norby Shopko on bass and vocals, Josh Thrift on drums and Joey Shops on lead vocals, weird looking keyboards, exotic whistles, erotic whistles and top secret instruments that, unfortunately, I do not have a high enough security clearance to reveal to the general public.

I'm super grateful that Joey Shops dropped off a test pressing of this album at the Green Bay UFO Gift Shop and Records over a month ago, because this gave me plenty of time to get a great feel for the record.

Early on in my repeated listens to this album while working, I was flabbergasted by the amazing leap this band has made from album one to album two.

"No sophomore slump" is an understatement when it comes to *Leftovers From Tomorrow*.

I loved the Smart Shoppers' first album *Dorkwave*, don't get me wrong, but progress is progress and this band is cooking with gas.

I described *Dorkwave* as the Dead Kennedys meets Devo, and that vibe is still with the band, but with so many other textures of sound being added to its arsenal.

The song "Party Girl" is my favorite take ever on the sound of The Cars (who were considered New Wave).

Another track, "Slacks," to me is the perfect Wisconsin take on Thee Headcoats or the Sonics.

"Dreamers," on side two, has a '50s vibe with a little Surf thrown in and a pinch of The Cramps.

The album starts out with "Sugar Freaks," which has a Didjits (America's second greatest band ever)-like rumble to it.

"Sex Organisms" just might interest fans of Frank Zappa.

Other stand out tracks are "Store," "Looking Glass," "Simpin' USA," "She's Wound Too Tight" and "Big Love."

The great songs on this album are just part of why this band has made such a big jump from their first album — another reason is that this band practices on a regular basis and plays live enough that they really had these tunes whipped into tip top shape.

I also think the guitar playing of Aaron Smart is a pretty tasty glue that holds these songs together.

Another major reason for the improvement of the Smart Shoppers is the recording process of this album.

This album, like the first album, was recorded at LuckyLamb studios in Green Bay, a studio owned and run by Smart Shoppers front person Joey Shops.

In the time between these two albums being recorded, Joey upgraded his studio equipment and more importantly has progressed greatly as a sound engineer/producer.

The fruits of Joey's labor in LuckyLamb Studios really pays off in regards to how this album sounds.

LuckyLamb Studios is also recording other bands, and I have heard rumors of them working on an album by an internationally famous band.

Wisconsin bands, please check out this album because LuckyLamb Studios may be Green Bay's secret weapon and you may want to consider recording your next project there.

This album is currently available digitally, and physical copies will soon be delivered to the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records.

Smart Shoppers will be playing at the GBUFO on Friday, Oct. 13, with Garage Rock legends The Woggles. **CP**

Tom Smith was the store manager at Green Bay's Exclusive Company and currently works at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. He has a vast knowledge and a lifelong love of vinyl.



Pets of Brown County

Phoebe



The love of newspaper runs deep in City Pages Assistant Editor Phoebe. After a long day of working and napping, she likes to unwind by playing fetch with her favorite toy -- a crinkly, squeaky newspaper. Janelle Fisher photo

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¡Estamos Aquí!



Banda Los Locales will perform at 3 p.m. as part of Estamos Aquí.

Weidner Center to host community celebration of Hispanic arts and culture

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Hispanic arts and culture will be on display Saturday, Sept. 16, as the Weidner Center hosts the first-ever Estamos Aquí festival.

The festival is a partnership between the Weidner and a group of about 15 or 20 Hispanic community leaders, representing a lot of different organizations,” Kelli Strickland, executive and artistic director for the Weidner Center, said. “The Weidner was planning a Hispanic arts festival, and then we found out that there was another festival that was kind of in the works or being discussed, driven by these Hispanic community leaders, so we approached them and asked if they would like to partner with us. It’s been really gratifying and it’s made that festival, I think from both sides, really robust and vibrant and thoughtful.”

Organizing committee volunteers who helped make Estamos Aquí possible included Paulina Chavira Duran, The Weidner Center and UW-Green Bay; Rogelio Contreras, Wello; Juan Corpus, New North, Inc.; Elvita Erdmann, Disability Rights Wisconsin; Luis Franco, Green Bay Area Public Schools; Amanda Garcia, Casa Alba Melanie; Gabriela Gamboa, La Mas Grande; Staphanie Guzman, City of Green Bay Equal Rights Commission; Ileana Herrera-Flores, Casa Alba Melanie; Maria Jose Blandon, La Mas Grande; Elizabeth Kostichka, Wisconsin Insurance Services; Christian Mendez, Nicolet Bank; Maria Padilla, Greater Green Bay Chamber; Maria Plascencia, Casa Alba Melanie; Karina Sanchez, Voces De La Frontera; Natalia Sidon, Green Bay Police Department; Jose Villa, Fox Communities Credit Union; and Alex Zacarias, Green Bay Public Arts Commission.

Event organizers worked hard to bring in a variety of food, entertainment and activities for attendees of Estamos Aquí to enjoy while celebrating and learning about different elements of Hispanic culture.

“There will be, of course, food,” Strickland said. “Some

familiar foods from Hispanic culture and some slightly less familiar.”

In addition to the culinary arts, Strickland said there will also be visual arts.

We have an art exhibit that is being installed next week... That exhibit will feature work from a broad spectrum of perspectives from the Hispanic community in our region. That was created through a partnership with SAGE, a local arts organization that does really powerful, community-engaged, creative work. [The exhibit] will be representative of Hispanic elders in our community and there will also be youth artists featured.”

Also on display will be photos from a photographer in Green Bay’s sister city — Irapuato, Mexico — and a traveling exhibit with the same title, Estamos Aquí, from the Neville Public Museum.

“The name of the festival was actually inspired by an exhibit that the Neville produced, kind of outlining the history of the Hispanic community in our region,” Strickland said. “So in that art gallery, there will also be kind of a historical perspective exhibit.”

Rounding out the festival will be a lineup of live entertainment, running non-stop on two stages from 3-10 p.m.

“Coming from outside of our region, we have 123 Andrés. They’re a bilingual musical duo that’s very family-friendly,” Strickland said. “We also have Tiempo Libre, which is a Grammy-nominated Latin fusion band that’s just extraordinary — they’re so good. We’re also featuring a lot of local Hispanic musicians, including La Imparable Dos De Oro, Fernando and La Nueva Tendencia.”

The festivities don’t stop there, though, as Strickland said there is also a car show planned.

“The car show is a really important part of Hispanic culture,” she said. “It actually is kind of a (pun intended) vehicle of creative expression.”

Strickland said an event like this, while certainly fun, also serves a greater purpose beyond just entertainment.



▲ Estamos Aquí will take place outside the Weidner Center from 3-10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. The event celebrates Hispanic arts and culture and is free to attend. Submitted photos.

“It’s going to be a really vibrant day and I think the wider perspective is that you know the Hispanic community,” she said. “I think some people know there’s a large Hispanic community that lives in that area of the city, but these are our neighbors, and I think that celebrating food and music and art together is the best way to get an insight into what’s important to our neighbors and what’s celebrated and valued... It’s just a really powerful community builder.”

What she hopes people will take away from the festival, Strickland said, is a greater sense of understanding in the area about Hispanic culture and a deeper sense of belonging felt by the area’s Hispanic community.



▲ La Nueva Tendencia is one of several local bands that will perform at Estamos Aquí on Saturday, Sept. 16.

“I hope that people who attend the festival will be able to speak about our Hispanic neighbors and community in a way that goes beyond citing statistics,” she said. “What we know is that a strong community is built when people have a strong sense of belonging. By celebrating the arts, culture and heritage of any given community — whether it’s our German community or our Irish community, which we also do a lot of here at the Weidner — celebrating those traditions and celebrating the ways that we articulate our human experiences, that’s how you create belonging. That’s how you signal to anyone that they’re welcome, that they’re important and that they’re valued.”

Learn more about Estamos Aquí and see a lineup of scheduled events at weidnercenter.com/events-and-tickets/estamos-aqui. **CP**



▲ Fernando is scheduled to perform at 5 p.m. during Estamos Aquí.



123 Andrés will provide family-friendly Latin music at 5:30 p.m.



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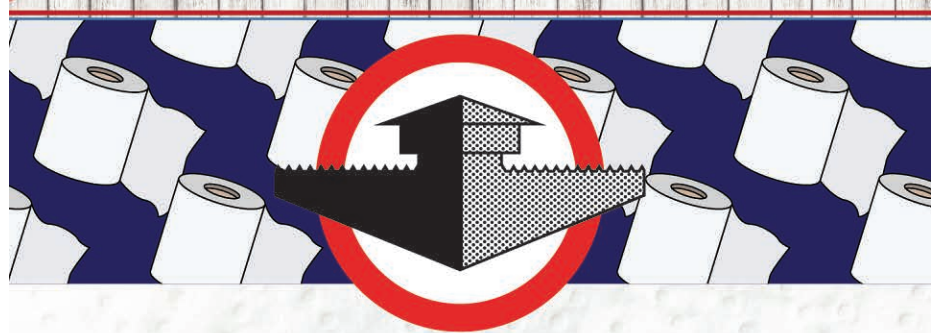
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Ashwaubenon Annual Booyah and Car Wash

Saturday, Sept. 9 | Ashwaubenon High School, Ashwaubenon

Fall booyah sale and car wash benefiting the Ashwaubenon Jaguaress Dance Team. This event will run from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or until booyah is sold out. Booyah is \$18 for a half gallon or \$36 per gallon. Donations are appreciated for a car wash.

Opening Reception for Strong Unrelenting Spirits

Friday, Sept. 8

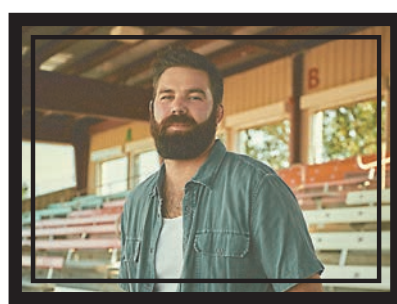
newARTSpace, De Pere

Attend an opening reception for Tom Jones' new exhibit.

The exhibit features large-scale color portraits embellished with beadwork and provides insight into the pride, strength and beauty of the Ho Chunk people.

The reception will run from 5-8 p.m. and is free to attend.

Learn more at newartspace124.com.



Jordan Davis

Saturday, Sept. 9

Resch Center, Ashwaubenon

Performance by the Multi-Platinum, CMA award-winning entertainer on his Damn Good Time Tour.

Davis' hit songs include "Buy Dirt," "Next Thing You Know" and "What My World Spins Around."

Davis will be joined by special guests Flatland Cavalry and Danielle Bradberry.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$36.

Visit reschcomplex.com for more details and to purchase tickets.



Sanctuary Storytime

Mondays through Oct. 2

Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay

Themed story and a simple craft/activity geared towards preschoolers, led by Ms. Jody.

Sept. 11 will focus on squirrels.

Sept. 18 will be all about blue jays.

Sept. 25 will focus on fox snakes. Oct.

2 will be centered around owls.

Adults are to remain with their child during the program.

Register by calling (920) 391-3686.

Learn more on Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page.

Pooches and Pints - Barktoberfest

Saturday, Sept. 9

Green Isle Park, Allouez

Dog-friendly event with food, drinks and live music.

Food will be available from El Bistro Taco.

Beverages will be available from local breweries.

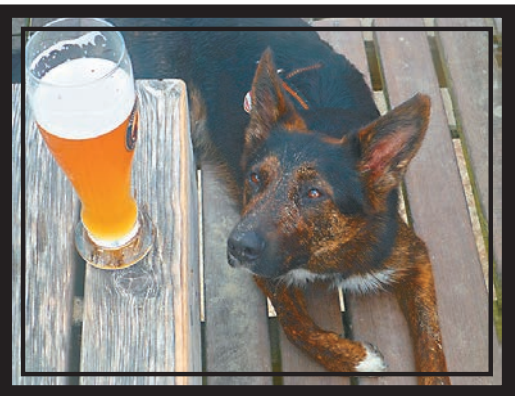
Music will be provided by Acoustic Endorphins.

Festivities will take place from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

A portion of sales will benefit Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue.

Dogs must be current on rabies vaccination and leashed when outside the fenced area.

See the Village of Allouez's Facebook page for more information.



Champion Cooking Class

Thursday, Sept. 14

Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay

Learn to make Asian Cajun spicy chicken pasta with strawberry cream pie for dessert.

Class is led by Chef Ace Champion, from CW14's "Cook Like A Champion."

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and class begins at 6 p.m.

Standard dining is \$40 per person. The VIP experience is \$120 per couple.

Carry-in alcohol is allowed.

Find out more and register at greenbaywi.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=4940



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Pets of Brown County Hopsing



Meet Hopsing, a male halfmoon betta fish whose owner inherited him from a family member. Hopsing enjoys hiding in his leaf plants, being hand fed kibbles and relaxing by his bubble aerator. Submitted photos

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

Saturday, Sept. 9

Jordan Davis • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. Performance by the – Multi-Platinum, CMA award-winning entertainer on his Damn Good Time Tour. 7:30 p.m. \$36+. Visit reschcomplex.com for more details and to purchase tickets.

Thursday, Sept. 14

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

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.

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



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.

Titeltown Night Market • Titeltown, Ashwaubenon. Mix of food, drinks, local shopping and live entertainment. Thursdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Head to titeltown.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.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Friday, Sept. 8

Titeltown Theatre • Titeltown, Ashwaubenon. Performance of Macbeth by Play-by-Play Theatre. 6 p.m. Free. Visit titeltown.com to learn more.

Strange World • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Screening of Strange World. 8 p.m. Free. See villageofallouezwi.gov to find out more.

Ongoing

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

Friday, Sept. 8

Art Nite • Downtown De Pere. Enjoy extended hours and special arts-related events at downtown businesses. 5-8 p.m. Free to attend. Follow @artnite.downtowndepere for more information.

Opening Reception for Strong Unrelenting Spirits • newARTSpace, De Pere. Opening reception for Tom Jones' exhibit of large-scale color portraits providing insight into the pride, strength and beauty of the Ho Chunk people. 5-8 p.m. Free. Learn more at newartspace124.com.

Ongoing

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

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

Storied Lives • newARTSpace, De Pere. Exhibit of select works by David Graham and Terri Warpinski. Open during gallery hours through Sept. 21. Learn more at newartspace124.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.

Strong Unrelenting Spirits • newARTSpace, De Pere. Large-scale color portraits by Tom Jones, providing insight into the pride, strength and beauty of the Ho Chunk people. Open during gallery hours, Sept. 8-Oct. 15. Learn more at newartspace124.com.

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

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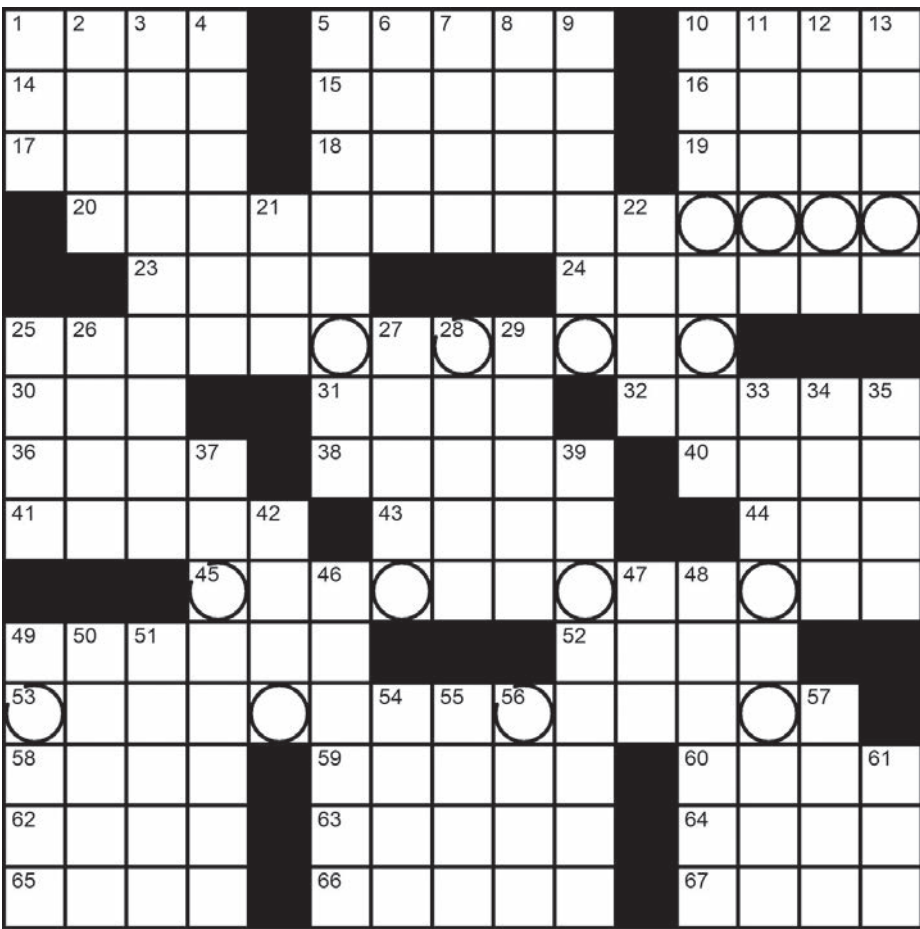
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1. "Highway to Hell" group
5. Palindromic formality
10. Fisherman's bucketful
14. "I've got it! I've got it!"
15. Landmark that thanked Pee-wee Herman in a July 2023 remembrance
16. ___ dixit (unproven assertion)
17. Singer Del Rey
18. Charged
19. "___ Turismo" (2023 movie)
20. Making waves, so to speak?
23. Radiohead lead singer Yorke
24. Vulgarity
25. Illustrations for "Capt. Storm" or "Corto Maltese," e.g.
30. "___ y Plata" (Montana motto)
31. Subtle glow
32. "Fields of Gold" singer
36. Hot rocks?
38. French fountain pen
40. "Peter Pan" henchman
41. Focused
43. Former "Wheel of Fortune" host Bob
44. Singer Janis
45. Alabama fishing village (Bubba's hometown from "Forrest Gump")
49. Beethoven symphony originally dedicated to Napoleon
52. Buckwheat noodles
53. December 1773 harborside taxation protest
58. Swordfight reminder
59. Pirates Hall-of-Famer Ralph
60. "Paris, Je T'___" (2006 film)
62. Clothing designer Marc (not the cookware company)
63. Toughen gradually
64. Faux
65. Tandoor-baked bread
66. "Platoon" and "Finding Dory" actor Willem
67. Bit of a hang-up

Down

1. "You've got mail!" brand
2. Partially burn
3. Sign on a lawn chair before a parade, maybe
4. Joanie's boyfriend, in '70s TV
5. Xylophone-like instruments
6. Composer Menken
7. "Well, shoot!"
8. Part of a Latin conjugation
9. Flying foe of Godzilla
10. What Sir Mix-a-Lot famously likes (he cannot lie)
11. Kitchen wear
12. Oscar with other awards
13. Like J, sequentially
21. Catholic fraternal org. based in New Haven (not Ohio)
22. Disneyland souvenir
25. Fountain drink
26. Like some history
27. Expenditures
28. "It's down to either me ___"
29. Clark Kent, on Krypton
33. Faux
34. Almost
35. "Match Game" host Rayburn
37. Radio ratings service (and competitor of Nielsen, until Nielsen bought them out)
39. Carousing
42. Early Doritos flavor
46. Pulled hard
47. Big snake
48. Author and former Georgia State Representative Stacey
49. "The Beverly Hillbillies" star Buddy
50. Comedian and journalist Mo
51. Kobe neighbor
54. Fey of "Only Murders in the Building"
55. "when the rainbow is ___" (last half of a long Ntozake Shange play title)
56. Prefix in rocket science
57. Song spelled with arm motions
61. Heart chart done in the ER, for short

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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, Sept. 9

Pooches and Pints - Barktoberfest • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Dog-friendly event with food, drinks and live music. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. A portion of sales will benefit Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue. See the Village of Allouez's Facebook page for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Champion Cooking Class • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Learn to make Asian Cajun spicy chicken pasta with strawberry cream pie for dessert. 6 p.m. \$40+. Learn more and register at greenbaywi.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=4940.

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

Ongoing

Get on the Ball • Allouez Village Hall, Allouez. Learn how to reduce pain, stiffness, incontinence and more using a 5-inch ball. 1-2 p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 14, 21 and Oct. 5. \$40, includes ball. Call (920) 445-3561 with any questions.

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

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

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

Bellin Women's Half Marathon Training Event • Bellin Health Tiletown, 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 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 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit skeetandtrap.com for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monday, Sept. 11

Green Bay Antique Study Club • Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Presentation by Casey Eichorn of the Bergstrom Mahler Museum of Glass, highlighting examples of glass paperweights. Social at 12:30 p.m., presentation at 1 p.m. Free.

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 wiarthemystic.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

Sanctuary Storytime • Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Themed story and a simple craft/activity geared towards preschoolers. Mondays at 10 a.m., through Oct. 2. Register by calling (920) 391-3686. Learn more on Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page.

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

Saturday, Sept. 9

Ashwaubenon Annual Booyah and Car Wash • Ashwaubenon High School, Ashwaubenon. Fall booyah sale and car wash benefiting the Ashwaubenon Jagaress Dance Team. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or until sold out. Booyah is \$18 for a half gallon or \$36 per gallon. Donations are appreciated for a car wash.

Ongoing

Mutts on Mondays • Zambaldi Beer, Allouez. Get \$1 off pints when you bring your pup. Mondays from 3-9 p.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. The speaker for Sept. 12 is Mayor Eric Genrich, to give an update on the City of Green Bay. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. 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 Sept.

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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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Driving the Body Hard

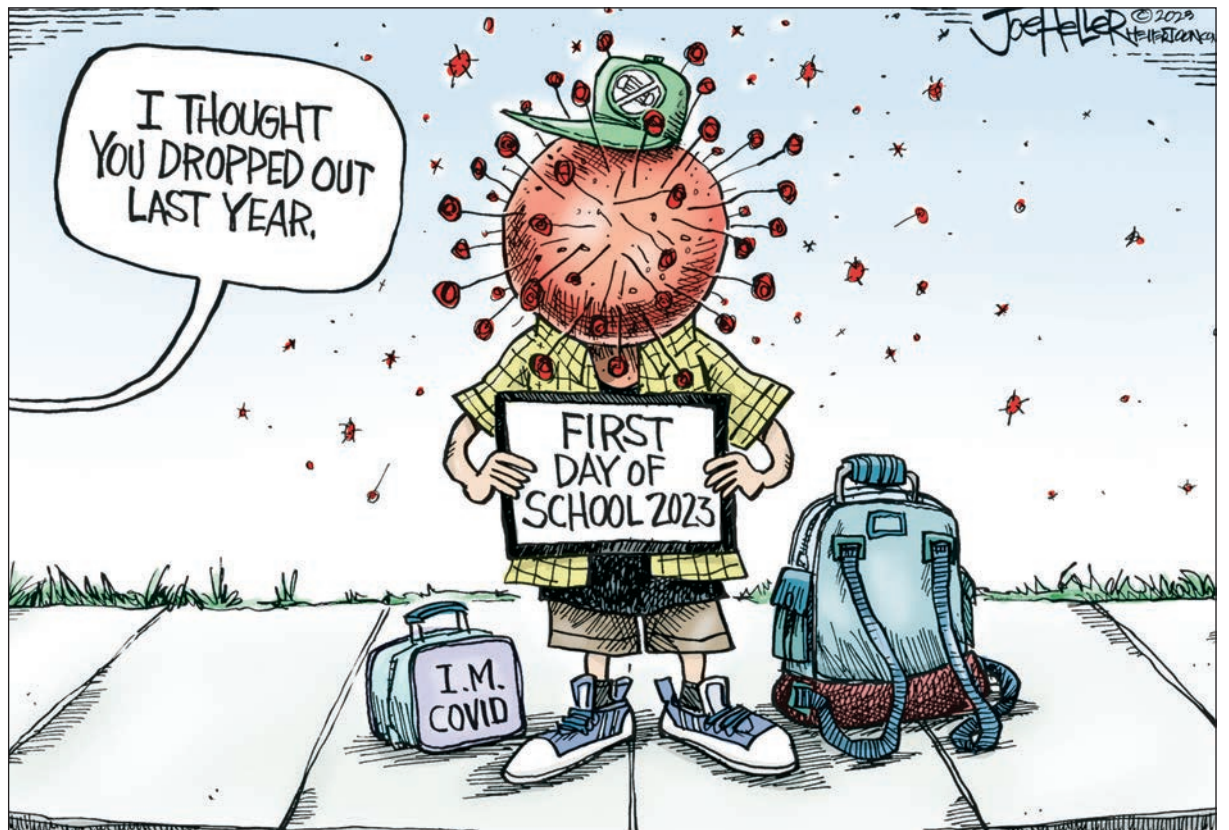
Dear Reader,

We all take life at a certain pace. Some are chill and let it happen. Others are more deliberate and plan it all out. And then there are those that are riding the winds and tackling the storms with only the illusion of fear. Based on those options, life can be long, much longer, or possibly a little shorter.



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

There isn't any way to judge which is the better choice because we all punch out eventually at the end of the trail. So the question is, do you want to cross over to the other side pristine and completely intact? Or do you want to leave everything on the field, from nose to toes? Maybe it depends on what you're trying to do - accomplish some good things, or hang out and watch the world go by. Your call.



How seniors can protect themselves from cybercrimes



Savvy Senior

YOU ASK THE SENIOR QUESTION - WE FIND THE SAVVY ANSWER.
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DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

I spend a lot of time online and love the convenience of paying bills, shopping and keeping up with my grandkids on Facebook and Instagram.

But a few months ago, my computer was infected with malware, and I just found out some cyber crook opened up a credit card using my identity and went on a shopping spree.

Do you have some simple tips to help me stay safe while online?

Paranoid Patty

DEAR PATTY,

Unfortunately, cybercrimes against seniors continue to be a big problem in the U.S. According to the FBI 2022 Elder Fraud Report, cybercrime cost Americans over the age of 60 more than \$3 billion last year, a whopping 84% increase from 2021.

While anyone can be subject to cybercrimes, seniors are frequent targets because they tend to be more trusting and have more money than their younger counterparts.

But there are a number of things you can do to protect yourself from online fraud, hacking and scams.

Here are a few tips to get you started:

Strengthen your passwords

A strong password should contain at least 12 characters and include numbers

and a special character, like an exclamation point or asterisk.

Be sure to change up your password across different sites to ensure a hacker would not gain access to all accounts through one password.

Keep a written list of all your passwords stored in a safe secure place.

On your smartphone or tablet, be sure to set up a four or six-digit PIN to protect your device.

Opt out of pop-ups

To protect yourself from computer viruses and other forms of malware, make it a habit to avoid any pop-up style message when you're on the web.

Sometimes hackers disguise their malware as pop-up advertisements or "special offers" when you're shopping or reading online.

Clicking on these pop-ups can lead to viruses or data breaches.

If you encounter a suspicious pop-up message, don't click on anything in the window.

Simply leave the site or close out of your web browser.

When in doubt, throw it out

Sometimes online hackers will send you an email or text message and pretend to be someone they're not in order to convince you to share valuable information with them, such as

your Social Security Number, address or credit card information.

This is called phishing.

If you receive a message from an unknown sender, do not respond or click on any links or attachments.

Instead, either ignore the

message or delete it.

Share with care

There is such a thing as oversharing, and it definitely applies to online profiles.

On social media platforms

See SAVVY page 12

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Shore anglers get their shot at salmon



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Thousands of Chinook salmon that managed to survive a gauntlet of predators as fingerlings and passionate anglers as adults are homing in on major Lake Michigan and Green Bay tributaries.

Armed with stout casting rods and large spinning reels spooled with strong line, hopeful fishermen head out to public piers, docks and shorelines to try their luck. Glow spoons and fresh or cured skein fished from dusk to dawn are the ticket for most, though stickbaits, spinners and jiggging spoons can also attract strikes from spawn-minded "kings."

Pier fishing in Lake Michigan is allowed 24/7, even after the night fishing prohibition on tributaries kicks in Sept. 15.

Starting next Friday, fishing by any method is prohibited from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise in most Green Bay and Lake Michigan tributaries.

For specific rivers and creeks, see pages 64-65 and 70-71 in the Guide to Wisconsin Hook and Line Fishing Regulations, in print, or online at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/fishing/regu->

lations.

A few mature fish were hooked in late August, but this is the month when the bulk of the annual run heats up.

Colder water along the lakeshore last weekend helped fish become more active, and any rains that increase river flow will lure pulses of Chinooks in.

A few brown trout have also arrived, but that run will peak with cohorts from late September through October.

Back-to-school schedules and an increase in windy days this month means far less fishing pressure on the lake itself.

The few charters and private boaters still active have found fish from the pierheads on out to two or three miles.

Trolling with a mix of spoons, plugs and flasher/fly combos behind planer boards and Dipsy divers can produce a mix of species in close for mature fish, or out deeper for the "silvers" that aren't in spawn-run mode.

Elsewhere, yellow perch activity has improved around Green Bay. Many anglers are fishing the weeds and deeper mud, while oth-



Shortly before flying back home, Sean Mulvany of Hacketstown, Ireland, caught a pre-spawn Chinook salmon off of the south pier at Algoma last month. He was casting a Krocodile spoon.

Wayne Stanz photo

ers are targeting rocky reefs. Minnows, crawlers, worms and crab tails are all getting bit.

Smallmouth bass, northern pike, sheepshead and walleye are among the other species taking the bait on the bay.

On the inland scene, stocked and wild trout are providing some good action on streams north and west of Green Bay. As a bonus, some early fall colors are showing in the northern reaches of the state.

Panfish and bass are active on most lakes, with some also providing a shot at pike, walleye or muskies. Early morning or evening outings often produce more action.

Hunts are here

Bear hunting for those using bait in Zones C, E and F or trailing hounds in Zones A, B and D began Wednesday.

A cold front was ex-

pected to arrive just in time for the opener, a welcome respite after re-

cord-breaking heat in the 90s last weekend. The heat almost certainly impacted participation in the early goose, teal and dove seasons.

The 10-day outlook shows much more seasonal weather, with lows in the upper 40s to 50s and highs in the 60s to low 70s.

That's good news for archers and crossbow hunters excited for the Sept. 16 deer season opener.

Sept. 16 is also opening day for the wild turkey, gray and fox squirrel, Northern Zone cottontail rabbit and Zone A ruffed grouse seasons, as well

as the youth waterfowl hunt weekend.

Water levels update

Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels dropped an inch in the past 30 days and are three inches lower than last year, but still six inches above the long-term average.

Water levels are in their seasonal decline, and are expected to drop another three inches by early October.

Despite a 28-inch drop the past three years, lake levels are still three feet above the record monthly low, set in 1964.

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Walleye fishing up and down

Walleye fishing in Green Bay over the last week remained inconsistent, with times of good to great fishing along with periods where one would swear the walleyes disappeared.

To the south, a few fish are being caught in University Bay, Vincent Point, Bayshore, Macos Reef and Geanos Reef with trolling crankbaits or casting ripper minnows around rock structure the best approach.

In the mud, anglers are finding that slow trolling crawler harnesses are enticing more walleyes and

jumbo perch than trolled crankbaits.

The best bite for a mixture of eating-size walleyes and big fish remains in the Oconto/southern Door County waters, with North-South reef, Chaudoirs and Oconto Shoal putting out good numbers of fish.

Trolled crankbaits, crawler harnesses and casted ripper minnows have worked best.

Perch fishing is very good, with perch activity peaking early and late.

The areas around Dykesville, Oconto, Bayshore and Sturgeon Bay

are best for these jumbos. Live bait such as minnows, crawlers, red worms and helgramites are taking perch.

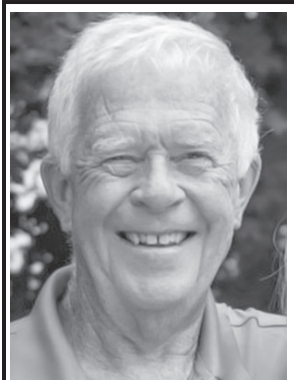
Musky fishing remains good, with peak activity around moon phases creating the most big fish activity.

Trolled crankbaits and bucktails or casted big plastics such as Bulldogs and Medusas are triggering the most action.

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

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OBITUARIES



Dave Olson, 76, De Pere, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, August 31, 2023. He was born December 10, 1946, in Springfield, Missouri to the late Lloyd and Mary (Cox) Olson. Dave graduated from Gillett High School, class of 1965.

Upon completing his education at N.W.T.C. in computer programming, he entered the U.S. Army, having served in Vietnam where he received the Purple Heart, and other honors. After the service, Dave earned

his accounting degree.

On November 2, 1984, he was united in marriage to Linda Hunt.

Dave worked at Wisconsin Public Service as a System Analyst until his retirement in 2007.

A sworn enemy of all sofas, Dave was constantly active and enjoyed the outdoors immensely, whether hiking, hunting, or just taking a walk around the neighborhood. He enjoyed sports of all kinds and was especially partial to attending his children's and grandchildren's games. Of all of the things he loved, he loved his family most of all and relished expressing it by always being there whenever they needed him. His love extended beyond his family to those he served in the community by volunteering as a Big Brother, driving fellow vets to medical appointments, and as a frequent blood donor. His last act of kindness was that of an organ donor and those that knew him know that somewhere he's beaming about that.

He is survived by his wife Linda, children; Dan (Joell) Olson, Lynne (Olson), Scott (Marc) Olson, Mike (Karin) Olson, Nikki (Mark) Ely, Erik (Mary) Olson, and Kate Olson. His loving grandchildren; Meghan, Will, Marceline, Greg, Khrystal, Francisco, Violet, Elizabeth, Ethan, Theodore, Louis, Margaret, George, Jack, and great granddaughter Harper. His siblings; Don (Ellen) Olson, Joanie (Rick) Gruel, his sister-in-law Patricia (Steve) Wagnitz, brothers in law Jim (Vicki) Hunt, Jerry (Denise) Thomson, as well as many nieces, nephews, and friends. Dave was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Linda Thomson. Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 5:00PM - 7:00PM on Thursday, September 7, 2023. Visitation will continue Friday from 9:00AM at Calvary Lutheran Church, 1301 South Ridge Road, Green Bay, until time of service at 11:00AM, with full military rites to follow.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund will be established. Special thanks to De Pere Rescue, as well as the staff at Aurora Hospital I.C.U.



Jackie Nitschke Center receives funding for case management support

Brown County Health and Human Services Executive Director Jeremy Kral and Brown County Supervisor Emily Jacobson, chairperson of the Human Services Committee, joined Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach on Tuesday, Sept. 5, to present the Jackie Nitschke Center with a check for \$61,925 to help fund case management support for people who enter residential treatment for alcoholism and drug addiction. The grant award is part of \$1 million of American Rescue Plan Act funds received by the county. Case managers continue to support the person after discharge from the Jackie Nitschke Center with services to promote continued recovery such as engaging with technology-based recovery tools, securing safe, sober housing, job search, referral and connection with other supportive programs.

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like Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, online hackers can easily gather information about you from what you post — like where you live.

Ensure that your privacy settings are up to date so that only people who follow you or are your Facebook friend can see your posts.

Verify websites

Before you shop or access

your bank online, double check the validity of the website you're using.

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You will see a little padlock icon in your browser and usually "https" at the front of your address bar to confirm it's a secure connection.

If you don't see it in the

web address that you're on, you should not trust that website with your passwords, payment or banking information.

Have some back-up

Practicing safe habits will protect you and your information, but you don't have to rely on just yourself to stay safe.

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a variety of malware and helps to make it easier for you to avoid threats while surfing the web.

For more information on how to safeguard your personal technology devices and information, visit [Consumer.ftc.gov](https://consumer.ftc.gov) and search "Protect Your Personal Information and Data."

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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 Answer without appearing in court on the court date by

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 Plaintiff/Attorney
 Christopher L Fletcher
 Date 08-08-23
 The Law office of Christopher L Fletcher, LLC
 PO Box 2361
 Oshkosh, WI 54903
 715-937-3054
 Attorneys State Bar Number 1063240
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Suamico WNAXLP
 An Amended Alcohol Beverage Retail License Application has been made to the Village Board of the Village of Suamico, Brown County, and will be on the September 18, 2023, 6:00 pm, Village Board agenda for the following:
Combination "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor and Class "B" Beer License: Station 1 Brewing Company

and Music Hall, LLC, 1745 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Station 1 Brewing, 1745 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173, Peter App, Agent, to include the square grass area outside the front door located on the north side of the building on September 30, 2023.
 Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 09.08.23 WNAXLP

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705
Green Bay WNAXLP
 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Contract: "BRIDGE 4-23 (ATKINSON DRIVE OVER CN WC RAILROAD B-5-225 PAINTING)"
 City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 19, 2023, at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract: "BRIDGE 4-23 (ATKINSON DRIVE OVER CN WC RAILROAD B-5-225 PAINTING)"
 in accordance with the plans

therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.
 The work on this contract will consist of preparing structural steel for painting and application of a three-part paint system including collection and containment of waste materials. The work performed under this Contract includes furnishing all the material, labor, tools, equipment, services, methods, skills, and supervision necessary to satisfactorily complete the work. The work on this Contract will take place at B-5-225 Atkinson Drive Bridge over CN WC Railroad. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add

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Kewaunee WNAXLP
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, KEWAUNEE COUNTY
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
 Name PAUL G. HIRST
 DOD: August 18, 2023
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)
 Case No. 23 PR 44
 A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.
THE COURT FINDS:
 The decedent, with date of birth June 10, 1956 and date of death August 18, 2023 was domiciled in Kewaunee County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of E3302 County Road G, Kewaunee, WI 54216.
THE COURT ORDERS:
 1. The Petition be heard at the Kewaunee County Courthouse, 613 Dodge St., Kewaunee, Wisconsin, Room Courtroom 1, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Hon. Jeffrey R. Wisnicky, on October 2, 2023 at 10:30 AM .
You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.
 2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 5, 2023 .
 3. A claim may be filed at the Kewaunee County Courthouse, 613 Dodge St., Kewaunee, Wisconsin, Room Probate.
 4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.
 5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.
 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call (920) 388-7143 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
Please check with person named below for exact time and date.
 Form completed by:
 Attorney Bridget M. Erwin
 Hager, Dewick & Zuengler,
 S.C. 200 S. Washington St.,
 Ste. 200 Green Bay, WI 54301
 Telephone Number (920) 430-1900
 Bar Number

NOTICE
CITY OF GREEN BAY
BULK HOUSEHOLD ITEM COLLECTION

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Hours of Operation:
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 Friday, 7 a.m. – 6 p.m.
 2nd & 3rd Saturday of each month, 7 a.m. – 12 p.m.
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Parents Names:
 Katie & Jim Gannon
Instagram and Twitter:
 @_maggiegannon
Position/Event:
 Goalkeeper

Career Highlight: My career highlight in soccer would definitely have to be saving a few penalty kicks in the Regional Final shoot-out for the win against Kimberly.

How did you first get started playing soccer?

I first started playing soccer when I was four, simply because I wanted to be just like my older sister.

Was there ever a time when you wanted to quit or thought about pursuing another sport?

Not seriously. I would have loved to have played high school golf but couldn't manage it with club soccer being the same season and I knew I needed to keep my touches up for high school soccer.

What is your favorite and least favorite part about the sport?

My least favorite part about soccer is definitely the slow practice days where we walk through specific plays and don't get many touches on the ball. On the other hand my favorite part about soccer is getting to play in high intensity games because



Gannon

I love the pressure and adrenaline that come with those games.

Do you have a specialty on the field?

I would say that my specialty on the field is my ability to read penalty kicks. This is something that I have worked on with all of my coaches over the years and after combining all of their advice I now feel very confident in the net during penalty kicks.

What made you gravitate towards your position as goalkeeper instead of playing somewhere else on the field?

On my U11 team we didn't have a goalkeeper so every-

one on our team had to take a rotation in goal. Most of the girls were afraid of the position but I was the opposite — I ended up really enjoying it.

What is the best advice you have ever gotten from a coach or parent about your sport?

The best advice I have ever received was from my high school coach, Michael Bootz, when he told me that a goalie not only needs good hand skills but also good foot skills. This is what pushed me to work on improving my punts and passes.

What is one game you played that you will never forget?

One game that I will never forget is the 2023 Regional Final game against Kimberly. This is my favorite game because although most everyone thought that we would never win, our team came out and defied the odds. Everyone on that team worked together in order to make that happen.

Do you prefer weightlifting or conditioning?

I like them both, but I do enjoy conditioning more. This is because conditioning helps my team and me be able to play at our best throughout the whole 80 minute game.

How do you typically prepare for a game?

I usually blast one of my

favorite songs and roll my windows down on my way to Bay Port. Then I enjoy laughing and having fun with my teammates before we start warm-ups.

What are you most excited for with your upcoming senior season?

I am most looking forward to getting to play with some of my favorite people one last time as well as working to live up to the goals we set for ourselves last season.

What does your personal warm-up/workout playlist look like?

My warm-up playlist has a lot of different types of music on it that ranges from songs by Rhianna to Drake. But no matter what, my team and I always listen to a remix of "T-Shirt" by Migos before our game.

What is your current favorite movie?

My current favorite movie is definitely *We're the Millers*.

What are your plans for the future?

I plan to attend a four-year college and get my bachelor's degree in either nursing or kinesiology.

Do you play any other sports?

Yes, in winter I compete in downhill ski racing.



Bay Port's Elli McDermid hits over Ashwaubenon defenders in 3-0 win.

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Packers Hall of Fame Banquet sees new inductees Nelson and Sitton

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – On Thursday, Aug. 31, the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Banquet took place with the induction of 2008 Draftees wide receiver Jordy Nelson and offensive guard Josh Sitton.

Josh Sitton

“Thank you to the Green Bay Packer organization and the Green Bay Hall of Fame for this incredible honor,” said Sitton. “And thank you to the best fan-base in the entire world. It is truly a blessing and it wouldn’t be possible if you didn’t believe in me.”

Sitton was selected by the Green Bay Packers as the 135th pick of the 2008 NFL Draft in the fourth round coming out of the University of Central Florida. He started in 112 games over eight seasons for the Packers until his departure from the team in 2015.

“When I was in kindergarten we had a class assignment to write down what we wanted to do with our lives. I wanted to play soccer because I was really good at it, I wanted to play baseball because it was my favorite sport, and I wanted to play football for the Dallas Cowboys,” Sitton recalled. “I didn’t get to play for the Cowboys, but I did get to win a Superbowl in the Cowboys’ Stadium.”

Despite having an affinity for a variety of sports, Sitton said that he eventually found his way to football and the rest is history.

“Fast forward to seventh grade, and I was a chubby Johnathan Taylor Thomas look alike and decided I was too embarrassed to take off my shirt at soccer practice... Thank God for preteen insecurities. The best decision I ever made,” said Sitton.

Sitton’s role with the Packers was historic and produced a lot of accolades for not only the team, but himself as a player. Sitton



Inducted alongside Sitton was fellow 2008 NFL Draftee, Jordy Nelson. He accepts his award, presented by Don Sipes, Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Inc. President. **Kris Leonhardt photos**

was named to the Pro Bowl in 2012, 2013 and 2014. He was also named the Offensive Lineman of the Year by the NFL Alumni Association in 2010.

However, Sitton said that all of this success would not be possible without those who have been supporting him since day one.

“Every Saturday night before games in the NFL, I called my brother George. We would also talk on the way to every game, and as soon as the game was over. Thank you for all those phone calls George. Love you buddy.”

Sitton was also a part of the 2010 Super Bowl XLV team that beat the Pittsburgh Steelers for the first Super Bowl title in 14 years for the franchise, along with fellow inductee, Jordy Nelson.

“Jordy, thank you for being a leader who I looked up to, as a player and as a man. I couldn’t have a better person to come into the league with and enter the Hall of Fame with,” said Sitton.

Sitton also said that he was thankful to his mother for the support she showed him throughout his career and the lessons she taught him throughout his life.

“Mom, you taught me to never start something I couldn’t finish, and I brought that with me throughout my career. I love you.”

However, most impor-

tantly, Sitton said that he owed his entire career and all of his success to his loving wife.

“Kristin, I would be absolutely nowhere without you. They say there is always a great woman behind every man, but I don’t believe it, because you are always out in front, leading me and teaching me how to be a better man, and showing me how deep my heart can love someone,” said Sitton, a sentiment which brought not only Sitton and his wife, but many in attendance, to tears.

“To my beautiful, smart, and loving children... I didn’t know you when I was playing football, but I always knew that this would be for you one day.”

Sitton finished off his career playing for the Chicago Bears from 2016-17 and then the Miami Dolphins in 2018, before entering retirement from a long and successful career in the NFL.

Jordy Nelson

“My family and I came here early to walk through [the Packer Hall of Fame]. We weren’t able to do that this evening, so we made a point to be able to do it. You guys do a great job keeping alive the history of the greatest organization in the NFL,” began Nelson.

Nelson, too, was selected in the 2008 NFL Draft, as the 36th pick overall, in the second round. Nelson’s career



Packer offensive guard Josh Sitton was inducted into the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame on Thursday, Aug. 31.

with the Packers spanned nine seasons, from 2008-17, omitting the year 2015 when he was coping with a knee injury.

“I think it makes it extra special,” said Nelson about being inducted alongside someone who was a part of the same Draft class. “To be able to be drafted together, go to the Super Bowl together, go to a Pro Bowl together, and now enter the [Packer] Hall of Fame together is very unique. Not everyone gets this opportunity, and I’m happy that we are able to.”

Nelson said that his family is a large reason that he was able to see success, both on and off the field.

“Thank you to my family. You guys took care of the travel, sat wherever the tickets were, and didn’t ask for anything. I appreciate that.”

Nelson also recounted the most notable moments from his career, beginning with the moment he was drafted into the league.

“The best thing about it was when they announced it, it was during a commercial, so all we got was a name across the bottom of the TV. Came in quiet and I’m trying to go out quiet,” joked Nelson.

During his time with the team, Nelson amassed a total of 69 touchdown receptions — the third most in team history, 550 receptions — the fourth most in team history and 7,848 receiving yards — the sixth most in

team history.

“Thinking back to when I first moved up to Green Bay — some of the people here tonight know I’m rather cheap — my brother and I drove a U-haul up to Green Bay with all of our stuff. It was a great drive, one that we made many times back and forth to Kansas to go back in the offseason, and one we enjoyed every time we went,” said Nelson, who played college football at Kansas State.

“Green Bay couldn’t have been a better fit, and it felt like home immediately.”

Over his time in Green Bay, Nelson was able to tie Sterling Sharpe for the franchise record for recording three consecutive seasons over 85 receptions.

Like Sitton, Nelson was selected to the 2014 Pro Bowl for his performance that season with 13 touchdowns, 98 receptions and 1,519 receiving yards.

Nelson recounted his favorite memories — both football and family-related — including his oldest son’s first birthday, which overlapped with the Packers 2010 Super Bowl victory in which he became the fourth receiver in Super Bowl history to record over nine receptions for 140 yards and a touchdown.

Then, in 2014, Nelson revealed a special story about how he and his wife selected the name for their second child, whom they both had to fly down to Texas to

adopt, mid-season, right after a game.

“I was 63 yards away from breaking the record... We needed a name, and we came up with Brooks. For those who remember, it was Robert Brooks whose record I broke, so it seemed fitting,” said Nelson.

Shortly after, however, Nelson was plagued with a knee injury that would take him off the field for the entire 2015 season.

“I gave myself about two days to pout and feel sorry for myself, but then it was time to move on,” said Nelson.

In 2016, Nelson was named the NFL Comeback Player of the Year after recording a league-high 14 receiving touchdowns and 97 receptions in his first season back.

Soon after, in March of 2017, the Nelson family hit another major milestone by adopting their third child, adding a little girl to their growing family.

Nelson said that his wife recorded all of their experiences in a memory book from their first year in Green Bay together.

“She wrote in the book, ‘How could it ever get better than this?’ and when we got married and came to Green Bay, we had no expectations. We were just going to ride the ride and obviously it turned out pretty good.”

Nelson finally addressed his wife, stating that was a significant reason that he was able to make Green Bay his home, and had a successful career as a professional athlete.

“When we moved to Green Bay, I told you not to get too comfortable, and not to make too many friends, because this might not last for long... but like usual, you didn’t listen to me, and like usual, you were right.”

Nelson completed his NFL career playing one season for the Oakland Raiders in 2018, but said that Green Bay will always feel like home to him.

Most Memorable Moment, Don Majikowski

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

ASHWAUBENON – On Nov. 5, 1989, history was made at Lambeau Field for the Packers by quarterback Don Majikowski in the final seconds of the game.

The ‘Instant Replay Game’

In a historic face-off against the Chicago Bears, the final minutes of the game would prove to be a major turnaround for the Packers after an eight game losing streak against their most significant rival that lasted from 1984.

“The ‘89 game was really something,” said Majikowski. “The Bears had dominated the Packers for four years before that game.”

With a score of 13-7 and a minute and half left on

the clock, the Packers were faced with immense pressure with the ball just seven yards away from the endzone.

Fans were skeptical of their chances at victory when Majikowski fumbled the ball on a sack, although it was recovered around the 14-yard line.

A few plays later, the Packers found themselves with a fourth down, 41 seconds on the play clock and an immense crowd of fans cheering them on.

A blitz from the Bear’s defense evoked a sense of urgency from the Packers, and Majikowski was able to find the hands of Sterling Sharpe, as the Packers erupted with excitement for their victory — a burst of excitement cut short by a flag from the officials alleging that Majikowski had thrown



Don Majikowski was awarded the Most Memorable Moment Award at the 2023 Packers Hall of Fame Banquet on Thursday, Aug. 31, for his dramatic final touchdown play in the 1989 Instant Replay Game against the Chicago Bears.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

an illegal forward pass.

However, after further review, the replay official overturned the call, awarding the Packers with the final points needed to clinch

a 14-13 win.

The win provided the team with a winning 5-4 record, which would ultimately become 10-6 for the season and earned the ‘89

team the infamous title, “The Cardiac Pack.” Majikowski also earned himself the title, “Majik Man” for this most memorable play.

Memorable Moment Award

At the Packers Hall of Fame Banquet on Thursday, Aug. 31, Majikowski was honored for his contribution to Packers history with his infamous play in the 1989 Instant Replay Game.

“To win on the last play of the game, in the final seconds, at Lambeau Field, in such dramatic fashion was unforgettable. The Bears had no chance of beating us for a lot of years after that,” said Majikowski. “We had the first winning season since ‘72, and it really got the fans excited and turned things around.”

Although the fans — and

many of the players — were unsure if victory was in the cards for them, Majikowski said there was one person who made it known that he was in his corner during the final minutes of the game.

“My coach at the time, Lindy Infante, grabbed my facemask and said, ‘You keep your head up because you’re still going to be the hero of this game,’” said Majikowski.

It has been over thirty years since the Instant Replay Game, but the ‘Majik’ created on the field that day has lasted in the hearts of Green Bay Packer fans and players, and will continue to be honored through the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame with the most recent Most Memorable Moment Award from this year’s 2023 Banquet.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS



Green Bay West receiver Carson Drefcinski looks for the ball on a pass from Sam Hemery.
Jason Coisman photos



Green Bay West Sam Hemery passes the ball in front of pressure from WDP linebacker Quinn Bauer.



Elliott Karcz intercepts De Pere QB Easton Arendt's attempted touchdown pass.
Mara Allen photos



De Pere QB Eason Arendt fights for the endzone.



Ashwaubenon's defensive back Lucas Popp intercepts the ball from Southwest, running it back for the second touchdown of the game.
Tori Wittenbrock photos



The Southwest defensive line is able to stop Ashwaubenon running back Gus Newel, just short of a first down in the first quarter of their game on Friday, Sept. 1.



Carson Staffeldt runs the ball in Seymour's game against Little Chute on Friday, Sept. 1. The final score of the game is 29-6.
Janelle Fisher photos



Quarterback Carson Staffeldt makes a run downfield for his team.

CROSS COUNTRY
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“On Saturday, St. Norbert hosted (at UW-Green Bay) and they had about another 250 runners. They had about 11 or 12 teams. Friday we are going to have about six or seven teams. The course here is getting used a lot!”

Last season

Last season the Phoenix cross country team finished out a strong season, but lost a couple of strong runners, such as senior Bryce Legois.

Notable returners this season include now senior Riley Siltman on the men’s side and Kelsey Radobicky on the women’s side — both named Horizon League Freshman of the Week in 2021. Radobicky placed ninth last season in the Horizon League Conference Championship as a sophomore, earning the honor of second team all league.

“We had one meet last Saturday and Kelsey won the women’s race. Riley placed second in the men’s race. We had a solid group of men that finished — our men’s team actually won the men’s race out of 11 teams, and our women were fourth,” said Kline.

“Always room for improvement, but it’s a good start for our group. They are running in a pack for our group, which is nice, because you don’t always have that. We are looking better and are excited about the season.”

In addition to the changes in the roster, the Phoenix are faced with some new terrain this season as well.

“Looking at the course,

we’ve had a year on it but we have definitely made some improvements,” said Kline. “One of our runners, her family has an excavating and landscaping business. We tore up about three quarters of the course and smoothed out a lot of areas. The hill is now the full width of the course. We re-seeded everything and added four or five areas for drainage. It has really come along nice.”

Kline said that UW-Green Bay is very lucky to have their own course on campus — something that a lot of schools don’t have access to.

“We are very fortunate, and the course looks a lot better. We are always looking for more improvements, but that is a huge step. I think the runners will find that it is going to be faster. It’s very spectator friendly. You can stand in one spot and see whomever you are cheering for at least four or five times, but there are also a lot of areas to cross over so you can move around, too.”

The course is very unique and has a lot of aspects that will benefit this season’s runners, as well as those in the years to come as the course continues to improve, according to Kline.

“Coach Nathan Vandervest basically designed the course. We have a 4,000-meter loop, with limited repetition. Very few courses have that. Our 8,000-meter course is just two loops. Our runners have found it to be a challenging course. We hope to have a future where it can be a championship course and we can host some bigger meets if possible.”

However, there are certain requirements that need to be met in order for the course to qualify to be able to host a championship or important meet.

“A big thing is that you have to have enough width throughout the course. We have our course at least 20 to 25 feet wide throughout. We are very lucky to have a cross country course right on campus. It’s not a park or other terrain, it’s a golf course, which makes a perfect cross country course, and we are very fortunate for that.”

2023 regular season

According to the Horizon League preseason poll, the UW-Green Bay cross country team — both the men’s and women’s side — was picked to finish ninth.

“I think everybody for the most part has done their summer homework and seems to be coming in in good condition,” said Kline, “which means they can work harder and progress more, and there is less chance of injury. If you come in not in shape and jump right into two-a-days, you can get banged up and that’s when you get injured.”

The team is looking forward to making improvements on both personal and collective levels as they head into the season.

“We are just going to keep everyone healthy, keep working hard, and keep striving towards that later in the season Horizon League Championship and the NCAA Regional Championships, which is our most important meet.”



Senior Captain James Dorchester changed momentum around for his team when he scored two goals to kick start the team’s comeback. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

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always, ‘We gotta win, we gotta win,’ and that just kept building throughout the game, and I think that’s ultimately what got them the win,” said Head Coach Martin Valenzuela.

During the first few moments of the game, the Clippers primarily controlled the possession.

Defender Aiden Cartier found an opportunity in front of the Clippers net, though two defenders were able to disrupt his shot, causing it to fly just outside the frame of the goal.

Sturgeon Bay retaliated soon after by working the ball into De Pere’s box, playing a negative pass across the face of the net, but De Pere keeper Brayden Coyle came off his line and cleared it up the field.

The Redbirds offensive line saw James Dorchester cross the ball to set up Owen Fawcett for a one-touch shot that sailed just over the near-side crossbar in the 20th minute.

Midfielder Riley Nycz and outside back Charlie Tollefson worked well along the left sideline to get the ball up the field for the Redbirds throughout the first half, yet were unable to see success in the early minutes of the game.

Though both keepers were tested regularly in the first half, a shot by Sturgeon Bay’s Aldo Ringel in the lower left corner slid just past Coyle for a goal in the 28th minute, putting the Clippers ahead 1-0.

During the final four minutes of play in the first half, Sturgeon Bay was awarded two yellow cards for malicious slide tackles at half field.

Nycz said that there were a few big differences between his team’s play in

the first and second half.

“I’d say mostly intensity [was the biggest difference]. Belief in ourselves. Those first few minutes we weren’t intense enough and when we got scored on those first few times we realized that we really had to pick it up because it just wasn’t good enough,” said Nycz.

“Once we made the adjustments that we needed to, it just clicked and the game completely changed.”

Coyle saw a lot of action near his net in the 44th minute, and ultimately the threat proved too much when a miscommunication between himself and his center back allowed Clipper’s Caden Clarks to intercept the ball and slide it into the net, increasing Sturgeon Bay’s lead to 2-0.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, the Redbirds seemed to find a rhythm and were able to change the momentum of the game in their favor.

Nycz brought down a ball from the air with his chest, playing it off to Dorchester for a low strike which ultimately led to a goal to begin the Redbirds’ comeback at 1-2.

After being pulled off the field for a quick three minute break, Dorchester made his return to the field in the 58th minute of play, again finding the back of the net within seconds after receiving a ball from a throw in, dribbling across the face of the net, and sliding it into the far post to even up the score.

Determined to not let up, the Redbirds continued to press high on offense until midfielder Madden Skurka rocketed a left-footed volley into the far post side of the net from inside the penalty box on an assist from Dorchester to take the lead in the 62nd minute.

Cartier did his part on

defense, working the ball up from the midfield to the attacking third of the field and then winning a hard tackle in the 67th minute to force a Sturgeon Bay turnover.

The ball was slipped through the Clippers back line for a hard near post finish by Cartier in the 68th minute to secure the Redbirds victory, making the score 4-2.

Nycz said that as a captain and a senior, there are a few things that he is looking to see out of his team the rest of the season.

“Mostly, just that same intensity, never letting that drop during a game. Seeing that belief in ourselves that we are really able to compete with any team in the state,” said Nycz.

In the final minutes of the game, junior midfielder Henry Christiansen came off the bench, creating a spark for Redbirds offense, keeping them in it until the final whistle.

The final score of the game remained 4-2, allowing the Redbirds to see a promising comeback victory before heading into the regular season in the coming weeks.

“We had a couple of tough games at the beginning, but that growth that we are looking at during the game — like we saw today — it’s going to keep growing throughout the season,” said Valenzuela.

“We are heading into two big games this weekend against Graft and then Homestead, and after that it’s conference games, so I think once we hit those conference games I think we will be able to see that we are building from what we saw at the beginning of the season.”

The De Pere Redbirds next home game will be played on Tuesday, Sept. 12, against Pulaski at 6:30 p.m.



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Seymour Thunder senior Riley Young tackles Little Chute's Charlie Vanden Burgt in an effort to stop the Mustangs drive towards the endzone.

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Senior Captain Riley Nycz held down the midfield for his team in De Pere's 4-2 comeback win against Sturgeon Bay on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

De Pere Redbirds soccer sees big comeback win

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

DE PERE – De Pere Redbird boys' soccer had a slow start to their game on Tuesday, Sept. 5, going into the second half of their game trailing by two goals to the Sturgeon Bay Clippers.

Yet, a promising goal within

the first 15 minutes of the second half changed up the momentum of the game, leading the Redbirds to an impressive comeback, scoring four unanswered goals.

"The boys just kept going and they didn't stop. Their focus was

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UW-Green Bay cross country is ready to run

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS REPORTER

GREEN BAY – The UW-Green Bay cross country team is ready to run in the 2023 regular season with their first official meet of the season on Friday, Sept. 8 for the Phoenix Open, at their on-campus home course, the Phoenix Alumni Cross Country Course at Shorewood.

Preseason

This season is already looking good for the Phoenix.

"We had a meet last Thursday at the De Pere High School Invitational. A year ago they had about 14 teams, and this year they had 34, so we had 965 runners. That's a lot," said Phoenix Head Coach Mike Kline.

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The UW-Green Bay cross country team has been preparing in the offseason for their Phoenix Open, their first official meet of the 2023 season, on their home course.
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