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De Pere School District looks at options for handling growing student population

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The Unified School District of De Pere is looking at placing two questions on the ballot next year in either the spring or fall 2024 elections.

The district may ask taxpayers for \$211.35 million — \$206.6 million to build a new high school and convert other buildings and \$4.75 million for operations.

The new high school would have room for 1,800 students and include an 800-seat performing arts center plus an indoor multipurpose facility.

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Rocketing beyond limits

Annemarie Zielinski of Crivitz watches face painting from dad Alex's shoulders.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo

See **BEYOND LIMITS** page 3

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin-Green Bay hosted its annual Down Syndrome Awareness Walk (DSAW) on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Capital Credit Union Park in Green Bay.

“The goal for the DSAW-Green Bay Down Syndrome Awareness Walk is to raise visibility and acceptance of people with Down syndrome and related disabilities in Brown, Oconto, Kewaunee, Marinette, and Door Counties,” a DSAW release stated.

“We’re also raising money; the money we earn goes back into the organization and then we provide services, programs, events for individuals with Down syndrome, as well as their families, and other disabilities in the area,” Green Bay DSAW Outreach Coordinator Keri Friebele added.

“We have a Sign and Play class, Buddy Up Tennis; we do open gyms at gymnastics, swimming, bowling events, basically anywhere we can get our individuals with Down syndrome out in the public to get them socially accepted and aware and



NWTC President Dr. Kristen Raney, at left, looks on as Kathy Looman director of education grants, Gene Haas Foundation, “unlocks the shop” of the Gene Haas Center for Advanced Machining at NWTC. Shane Fitzsimmons photo

Gene Haas Foundation helps address local academic needs in manufacturing

BY KRIS LEONHARDT/
SHANE FITZSIMMONS
PRESS TIMES/STAR-NEWS STAFF

GREEN BAY – To address the need for workforce in the area’s manufacturing industry, the Gene Haas Foundation has infused \$500,000, assisting Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC)

in growing talent in northeast Wisconsin.

“This partnership with Gene Haas Foundation will provide financial support for our students and resources to ensure our community continues to thrive,” said Dr. Kristen Raney, NWTC president.

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Serving up an education in food

BY RICK COHLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN / KEWAUNEE COUNTY – The statewide 2023 Food Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Development (FEED) Summit to be held in Green Bay Nov. 13-14 is designed to provide information and guidance for entrepreneurs starting or growing a food-related business.

The first summit was held in Dane County in 2018 and broadened to a statewide event in 2019.

COVID-19 forced the 2020 and 2021 summits to be held virtually.

Last year’s event was a two-day virtual event, but now the summit, co-sponsored by UW-Extension, New Food Forum and Indigenous Economic Development Corporation, will be a two-day in-person summit held at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

Jessica Spayde, the food entrepreneurship specialist with the UW-Extension’s Food Systems Program and Patrick Nehring, the community development specialist with UW-Extension in

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Culinary arts producers will be able to gain advice and insight about turning their passion into a business with information about government regulations. UW System photo



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practice behaviors out in the public.”

DSAW is a non-profit organization that supports people with Down syndrome and related disabilities, touching more than 5,500 individuals and their families each year through its eight chapters around Wisconsin.

“[The program was developed] in 1990; it was just a couple of parents who came together, had a vision. From there, they just kept expanding, expanding. In 2008, Green Bay established their own little chapter, so we’re kind of like one big unit with all these little chapters and then Green Bay started off with just a couple of members and now we have over 50 families that actively participate in our events and activities,” Friebel recalled.

John and Shelly Weiland, who work with the Buddy Up Program, said the organization was a way for them to work with children of all abilities “and let them know that they are just as capable of doing things as anybody else” which results in empowerment.

The 2023 walk theme was “Rocketing Beyond Limits!” and participants were asked to dress up in the Down syndrome awareness colors of blue and yellow or using a space theme.

The coordinating family festival included music, games, bouncy houses, balloon artists, face painting, raffles, crafts, activities and mascots.

Attendees with Down syndrome and other disabilities kicked off the walk with a red carpet showcase while friends and family cheered them on.



The face painting booth was popular place. Cecelia Lacenski, of Morrison, shows off her star-spangled rainbow.



Caroline Sweger, of Pulaski, swaggers down the red carpet. The Captain of Caroline’s Crew, her fundraiser team, tied for first place that day.

Shane Fitzsimmons photos

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The funding will provide financial aid, academic coaching, recruitment and other “crucial academic needs” and is one of the largest donations in NWTC’s 111-year history.

“This is the second-largest donation NWTC’s foundation has ever received, so to have a half million designated to help students on a case-by-case basis in manufacturing fields is tremendous and that means that a student might be doing fine one week and come in one day and have lost childcare. We can get help to that student almost immediately, to help resolve the childcare issues so they continue in their manufacturing program,” Raney said.

“The flexibility that it provides us means that it’s individualized — the student needs. The impact of that will be felt almost immediately when students are admitted into the program.”

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue found that the need for manufacturing workforce has nearly doubled over the last two years, with 8,000-10,000 manufacturing jobs available at any point in time.

NWTC Dean of Trades and Engineering Technologies Dr. Amy Kox said that 25% of the businesses in the area are manufacturing.

“I can tell you that all of the manufacturers are looking for more machinists right now; we don’t have enough machinists. So, without this program, without educating people in this area, we wouldn’t be able to do the machining that we



NWTC CNC Machinist Student Reyniel Folwarski works at a grinder in the Gene Haas Center for Advanced Machining.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo

“We need to find ways to get more people to understand that these are great jobs, these are clean jobs, these are high-paying jobs”

- Dr. Amy Cox

do; we wouldn’t be a leader in the nation for this type of work,” Kox said.

“So, I think manufacturing is key for us and we need to support these programs, and we need to find ways to get more people to understand that these are great jobs, these are clean jobs, these are high-paying jobs.”

“Our manufacturing graduates are earning salaries between \$45,000 and \$70,000,” Kox said. “The need for skilled workers in these in-demand, high-paying career fields has never been higher.”

The Gene Haas Foundation is a private foundation of Gene Haas, founder and owner of Haas Automation, Inc. The Haas Formula One Team and Stewart-Haas Racing Team of NASCAR have

supported the needs of local communities and manufacturing training programs throughout North America.

“The Gene Haas naming grant program was developed nine years ago to serve as an endorsement of the best CNC training programs in North America and now has expanded to Europe as well,” said Kathy Looman, director of education of Gene Haas Foundation. “We are very impressed with the team and level of training at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and proud to honor them with this grant.”

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It would be built where the practice fields/green space and Redbird Field, between the current high school and Dickinson Elementary school, are located now.

One practice field would be relocated.

The current high school would be transitioned into a middle school for grades seven and eight.

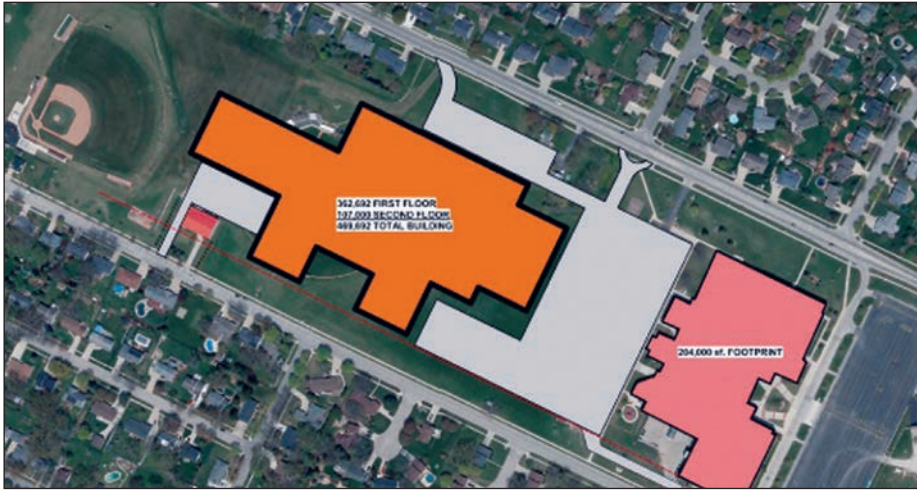
It would also serve as home to an early-childhood learning program and pre-K for the entire district.

The current middle school, which accommodates students in grades seven and eight, and Foxview Intermediate School, which currently accommodates students in grades five and six, would be transformed into two intermediate schools for students in grades four through six.

All three of the elementary schools — Dickinson, Heritage and Altmayer — would transition to serving just kindergarten through third grade instead of pre-K through third grade.

Members of the Community Facilities Task Force steering committee, who were tasked with studying options for dealing with the district's projected population trends, presented their findings to the board of education this week.

"People are moving into our district," teacher and Task Force member Kerri Herrild said, adding that with 1,450 students at De Pere High School, its capacity of 1,500 is quickly ap-



A possible new high school would have room for 1,800 students and include an 800-seat performing arts center plus an indoor multipurpose facility. It would be built where the practice fields/green space and Redbird Field, between the current high school and Dickinson Elementary school, are located now.

De Pere School District map

proaching.

Open enrollment is another factor, Herrild added, as the district becomes more attractive to people outside of it.

With more open-enrollment students comes more revenue.

"Having open-enrollment students helps our bottom line," Herrild said.

More than 500 students enrolled in the Unified School District of De Pere reside outside the district.

The district receives almost \$5 million per year in aid monies in return for educating its open enrollees.

The committee ranked the financial stewardship of the plan high, finding that it would maximize cost savings with energy efficient features and that it would make the most of existing property resources and facilities, improve capacity for mental health and wellness services for

students and staff, provide space for potential open-enrollment seats district-wide, enable the district to host pre-K at its facilities and keep changes to existing grade configurations to a minimum, while adding space for more students.

Nearing capacity

De Pere High School, built in 1978, underwent a technology remodel in 1997 and was expanded three times: in 2001, 2007 and 2015.

Now it's 50 students away from full.

With a current enrollment of 670, De Pere Middle School has room for just five additional students before it meets its capacity of 675.

With an enrollment of 637, Foxview Intermediate School is nearing its capacity of 650.

With 520 students enrolled, Dickinson Elementary will meet its capacity of 594 in a few years.

With 574 students enrolled, Heritage Elementary is within 64 students of its capacity of 638.

Adding to these factors is that about 10 developments underway in Ledgeview are expected to yield an additional 442 students.

Plus, the task force found that the future "South Bridge," slated to be finished by 2030, is expected to lead to continued growth in Ledgeview and further grow De Pere as a destination district.

All of this means the district will undergo "aggressive growth" over the next 10-20 years.

One of the task force members said the South Bridge project — long in the planning — is finally starting to "feel real" now that the government is putting money toward it.

The task force consisted of about 40 community members, teachers, administrators, staff and other

stakeholders, along with representatives of Somerville Architects and CD Smith construction, who met for about 24 hours spanning three months over the summer.

The task force said that without an increase in funding for critical maintenance and operations, the district will have to increase class sizes in all grades, cut staff, reduce its course offerings, cut athletic and activity opportunities, put off security-related technology hardware upgrades, delay device replacement for students and staff and would become less able to retain and attract qualified staff.

They determined that the district should make room for an extra 400 seats per class between kindergarten and grade eight, plus an extra 425 seats per class from grades 9-12.

Capital project costs

- For critical maintenance:
 - Altmayer Elementary: \$2 million
 - Heritage Elementary: \$2.4 million
 - Dickinson Elementary: \$3.5 million
 - Foxview Intermediate: \$4.2 million
 - Middle School (including conversion of current middle school into a second intermediate school): \$4.6 million
 - High School (including conversion of current high school into middle school + early childhood/4K): \$9.3 million
- For construction:
 - New high school (343,000 square feet): \$147 million
 - Performing arts center

(26,000 square feet): \$12.6 million

- Indoor multi-use facility (50,000 square feet): \$21 million

The current mill rate is \$5.4924, or about \$550 for a home assessed at \$100,000.

The capital referendum would ask taxpayers to add another \$2.84 per \$1,000 of assessed value, or \$284 for every \$100,000 in assessed property value.

District Finance Director Dawn Foeller said the rates quoted are based on 2022 numbers and don't factor in an 11% increase in the city's overall equalized value, so the mill rate increase could be lower.

Foeller said the new mill rate of \$8.33 would still remain below the state average of \$8.64.

The one-time operations referendum would ask for another \$1.35 per \$1,000 of assessed value, or \$135 per \$100,000 in assessed value.

The last successful school referendum in the Unified School District of De Pere was in 2015 for \$7.1 million in maintenance projects.

Before that, it was a 2005 referendum for \$21 million to build Altmayer Elementary and another \$600,000 for operations.

In 2000, taxpayers approved \$29 million for additions to the high school and Dickinson Elementary and another \$1.52 for operations.

In 1995, taxpayers approved \$25 million to build Heritage Elementary and De Pere Middle School and to revamp technology at De Pere High School.



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AANW promotes ethics in real estate

BY MADDIE MARTIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Apartment Association of Northeast Wisconsin (AANW) is working to educate both landlords and tenants on ethical rental and real estate practices.

Created in 1995, the AANW has been working to “connect good tenants with good owners and managers,” says founding president and current secretary, Janet Gollnick. “The bridge between them is what we have been working on.”

“We need to figure out a way to work together for those who are representing tenants, and those who are representing landlords,” says vice president and treasurer of AANW, Rick Van Der Leest, “to come to a solution that both parties are happy with.”

The AANW hosts various meetings and events for its members that aim to “educate them on fair housing laws, local ordinances, state ordinances and the like,” says Leest.

In an effort to become more engaged with the community, the association created the AANW Cares Program. Through this program, the association holds a 50/50 raffle during each of its month-



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ly meetings.

“[The AANW] is committed to trying to get more engaged with the community than it had been in the past, so we wanted to reframe what this AANW Cares Program is about,” says Leest.

In addition to these raffles, the AANW Cares Program started holding fundraisers in 2022 for different beneficiaries. This year, the program focused on the St. John’s Ministries Homeless Shelter, which received a donation of \$1,509 from the program’s recent meat raffle.

In addition to their monthly meetings, the AANW also holds various events that bring together people working in

different parts of the real estate industry.

One such event is the 17th Annual AANW Trade Show coming up in October, in which attendees will have the opportunity to meet and talk to local vendors and business partners in the industry.

“We’re trying to bring together all the different stakeholders who represent the real estate industry,” says Leest.

The event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 6:00 - 8:30 pm, at the Townline Pub & Grill on Lineville Rd. The free event is open to the public for both members and non-members of the AANW.

For more information, visit aanw.org.

Preparations underway for 10th annual Wine, Beer and Cheese Festival

BY COLLIN PEREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The De Pere Optimist Club will be hosting its 10th annual Wine, Beer and Cheese Festival at the Swan Club, a ballroom in De Pere.

“The Optimist Club of De Pere was chartered in 1964. Since that time, we have dedicated our efforts to help the youth of De Pere.

The motto of the Optimist clubs worldwide is ‘Friend of Youth,’” stated Harry Olp, an organizer of the Festival and member of the club.

The club supports the Hands Across De Pere and Hope Squad to prevent youth suicides, the Boy Scouts, Girl’s Youth Softball and special projects for high school students.

This is done through fundraisers for the Club’s expenses, which also include \$5,000 dollars worth of scholarships for seniors from both West De Pere and De Pere High School.

The Festival is one of their major fundraisers and typically averages around 200 people.

The club is hoping to raise the number of attendees in order to provide even more support to the youth in the De Pere community.



The De Pere Optimist Club will host its 10th annual Wine, Beer and Cheese Festival on Nov. 3. Submitted photo

Harry explained how the event works, “The process we use for the tasting of both wines and beer is that everyone gets a wine glass when they enter. There are usually 5 or 6 wineries represented and about the same number of craft beer vendors that offer a variety of their wines and beers. The people attending use the glasses they receive to get small samples of the wine or beer. There is no limit on how many samples they can receive. The vendors will also describe the wine or beer and answer questions.”

Alongside the theme of no limit to samples Harry also said, “There is a buffet of carved prime rib and turkey sandwiches and other

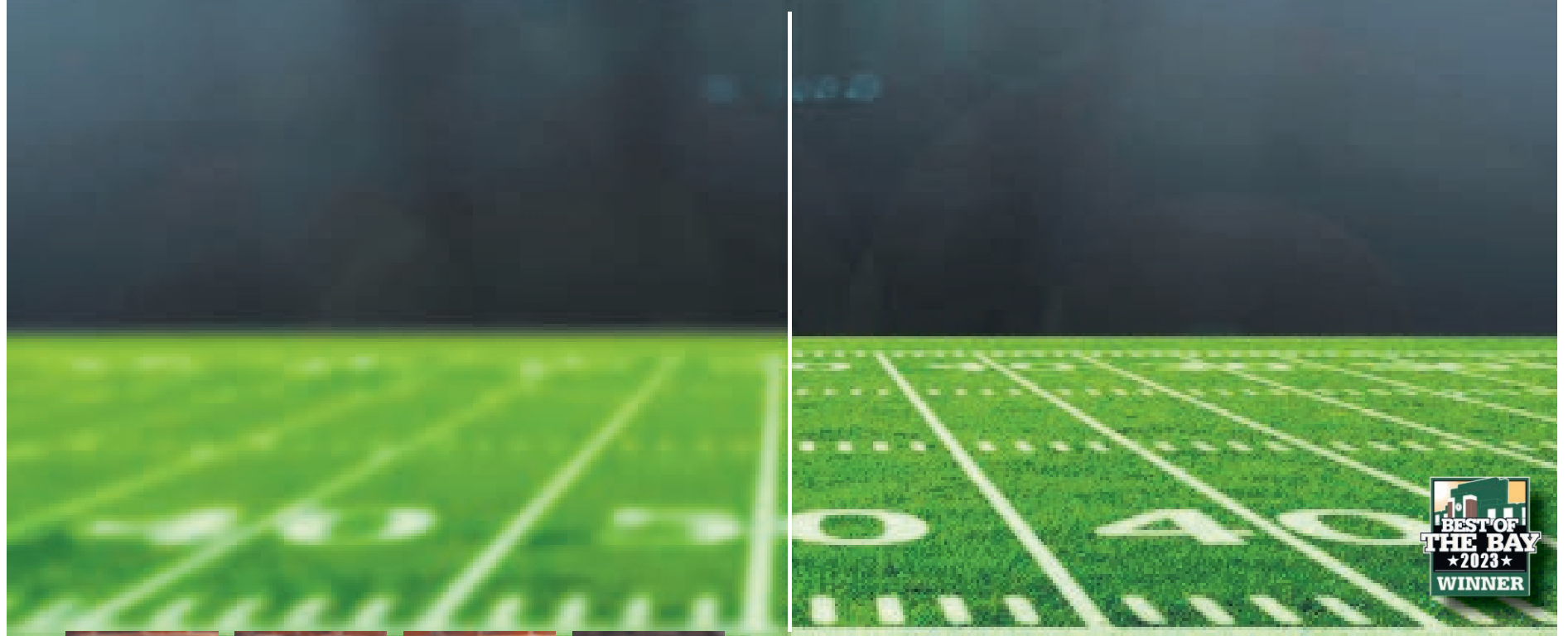
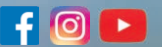
fine foods.” There will also be a silent auction in which Harry revealed a special item of a Game Day experience for the January 2024 Packer vs. Bear game valued at \$800.

The festival will be held on Friday, Nov. 3rd from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The tickets can be purchased in advance for \$30 each or two for \$50 at Captain’s Walk, Seroogy’s, Dugg’s Take 5, De Pere Optimist members, Cotter Funeral Home and www.eventbrite.com.

They can also be purchased at the door for \$40 each. For more information about the event and the De Pere Optimist Club, you can look up “De Pere Optimist Club” on Facebook.

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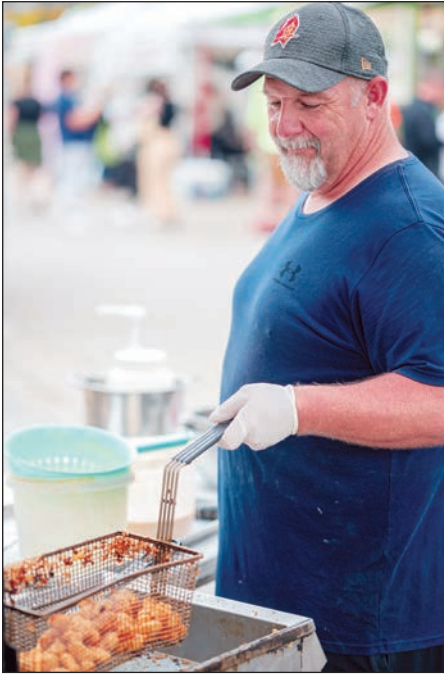
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Tim Janusak, of The Dog House, Green Bay, makes up a batch of cheese curds during the final Broadway farmers' market, held Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Shane Fitzsimmons photos



John and Harmony Jo Warpinski, of Green Bay, take in the final Broadway farmers' market of the season.

End of season



Steve Ballard, Appleton, captures likenesses through caricature drawings at his downtown booth.

Suamico takes first in DNR waterfowl design contest

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

SUAMICO – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently announced the winners of the 2024 Wisconsin wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamp design contest, including a Suamico man.

“Many talented wildlife artists from around the state have submitted over 30 pieces for judging, which took place on Aug. 26 at the Wisconsin Waterfowl Expo in Oshkosh,” the DNR said in a release.

“Each year, talented Wisconsin wildlife artists enter to have their paintings featured on the next renditions of the wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamps, which are available for purchase through Go Wild and license agents. By purchasing stamps, hunters, conservationists and stamp collectors fund habitat management and restoration around the state.

“While hunters are required to purchase stamps to pursue these birds, anyone interested in supporting grassland, wetland and forest management activities is encouraged to purchase a Wisconsin wild turkey, pheasant or waterfowl stamp to support conservation in the state.”

This year’s judges were Paul Smith, an outdoor news writer for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, Mark Kakatsch from the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and Bill Koelpin, Jr., wildlife artist.

Kenosha resident Jim Tostrud won first place in this year’s wild turkey stamp competition with a portrait



Ryan Rickaby of Suamico took first place in the waterfowl design contest with a portrait of a lone blue winged teal.

Ryan Rickaby/William Fritsch photo

featuring a close-up of a gobbling tom.

“Tostrud has been an avid outdoorsman, turkey hunter and a professional wildlife artist for much of his life and he has competed in Wisconsin’s salmon and trout stamp contests in prior years as well,” the release added.

Robert Wilkens of New Holstein took first place in the pheasant design contest with artwork depicting a rooster pheasant in the snow.

“Wilkens has been creating wildlife artwork since he was approximately 18 years old. His interest in wildlife stamp design contests began with the federal duck stamp competition and has only grown since. Wilkens has won Wisconsin wildlife stamp design contests in the past, along with the Wisconsin trout stamp contest,” the release stated.

Ryan Rickaby of Suamico took first place in the waterfowl design contest with a portrait of a lone blue-winged teal.

Rickaby has a passion for the outdoors including wildlife photography.

“In fact, the inspiration for his painting came from a photo he had previously taken. Rickaby inherited his passion for wildlife art from his father, Jon Rickaby, who himself has previously won Wisconsin wildlife stamp contests,” the release added.

Robert Wilkens of New Holstein won second place in the wild turkey design contest and third place in the waterfowl design contest.

Robert Andrea of Spooner won second place for the pheasant design contest and Robert Luem of Holmen won third place.

James Pieper of Iron Ridge won second place in the waterfowl design contest and Mark Kainitz of Markesan won third place in the wild turkey design contest.

For more information regarding Wisconsin’s wildlife stamps, visit this DNR’s website.

FOOD

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Brown County, are coordinating the event.

“Food entrepreneurship has some unique characteristics than a standard retail business,” Nehring said. “Food has aspects that really demand attention.”

While the previous summits have been held in Madison, Nehring said Green Bay was chosen because it is a logical site due to the meat and dairy food industries’ strong presence in the city and surrounding counties.

“Green Bay is a food distribution and production location so it fits our area,” Nehring said.

Spayde said the summit can also benefit area farmers who want to market their products.

Attendees include farmers who may have a community supported agriculture (CSA) operation or may be looking at some value-added process or diversify their market.

“We have people who make maple syrup, have honey bees,” Spayde said. “We also have people who process food, who buy products from their local farmer then make salsa, jam and other products and current retailers.”

Culinary arts producers will be able to gain advice and insight about turning their passion into a business with information about government regulations.

Grant programs will also be available.

Nehring added that anyone who just has an idea

for a food-related business but has not yet put anything down on paper can also benefit.

The summit is also designed to accommodate people from a wide array of ethnic backgrounds, offering translations in several languages.

Christy McKenzie, owner of Pasture & Plenty, P&P Makeshop and Edible Madison Magazine, will give the Monday keynote speech about “How Passion Helps You Take the Leap of Entrepreneurship!”

The rest of the day will be spent in breakout sessions which will cover a wide variety of topics.

Sessions include: adding value to your business, food safety, business planning, grants workshop, sourcing local ingredients, accounting, calculating cost-product development, starting a business in an emergent/new market, local food and economic development, working with a business incubator, what’s your exit plan and a law and entrepreneurship clinic with legal experts from UW-Madison.

The evening will feature a tour of Broadway Street with dinner at the Cannery, an incubator center for new restaurants in Green Bay.

For more information about the 2023 FEED Summit in Green Bay, visit <https://foodsystems.extension.wisc.edu>.

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Lombardi Middle School benefits from Cool Water Program

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Lombardi Middle School students have a new addition which will promote health during the school day.

Delta Dental of Wisconsin (DDWI) Foundation's Cool Water Program recently granted a water bottle-filling station at that school, and 30 other schools across the state.

This year marks the fifth year for the program.

"Each Cool Water Program grant covers the installation cost of a new filling station, along with toothbrushes and reusable water bottles for all students and staff. Selection for awardees was based on the schools having fluoridated water, percentage of students with free-and-reduced meal rates and the sustainability and creativity of an implementation plan to encourage students to drink more water throughout the year," a



Delta Dental of Wisconsin (DDWI) Foundation's Cool Water Program recently granted water bottle-filling station at that school and 30 other schools across the state. **DDWI photo**

Delta Dental release stated.

According to the American Dental Association, drinking water helps reduce cavities and protects tooth enamel.

Children who drink water during the day are less likely to consume sugary beverages.

"Supporting education

is not just about funding schools, it's about empowering the next generation to make healthy choices," said Shaun Luehring, president and CEO of LUMIN Schools and 2022 Cool Water Program grant recipient. "The gift of a water bottle-filling station makes good choices easy. We would not have

been able to secure this on our own and are extremely grateful for the support. Our students love filling up their water bottles, so mission accomplished!"

"The statewide impact of the Cool Water Program the past five years has been inspiring, but there is more work to be done," said Megan Tenpas, community impact manager for the DDWI Foundation. "Our goal is to have a school in each county represented by the 2025-2026 school year."

For more information, visit deltadentalwi.com/foundation.

Ledgeview continues discussions of ATV, UTV usage

BY MADDIE MARTIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LEDGEVIEW – At its meeting on Oct. 2, the Ledgeview Town Board continued their discussion on UTV and ATV usage in the town.

The board discussed the potential installation of signs marking where UTV/ATVs can and cannot go.

One potential plan was installing signs at the entrance of Ledgeview that allow ATV usage, with signs on specific roads marking where ATVs are not allowed.

These roads include Ledgeview Rd. and Swan Rd. near the schools.

An estimated cost of these signs was around \$2000.

The board approved putting together an ordinance which will be reviewed at a later meeting.

The board also discussed a Pedestrian Crosswalk Policy, which was put together by Director of Public Works, Greg

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Element celebrates 20th anniversary

MICKEY SCHOMMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – After two decades in business, Element, a local marketing agency, celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Sept. 21.

Lance Peroutka started Element as a small local business in 2003 of just four people in the basement of a daycare center.

Now, the company has significantly grown in size, partnering with not just local companies but nationally-known companies as well, such as Kaytee brand pet products and OH SNAP! single-serve pickles.

"It's not only just a time to reflect and rekindle memories but also a time to push the envelope, try something new and be different," said Derek Blaszak, a member of Element's leadership team.

When asked about the company's future in digital marketing, Blaszak stated: "We're looking into the future of AI and innovation."

As technology and media sensations change, El-

ement is anticipating the trends of artificial intelligence (AI) technology by taking action by forming an AI task force in order to be the first in their field.

"We're a dynamic organization focusing on purpose. We're connecting the dots between marketing efforts," Blaszak said.

Despite the company's large outreach, Blaszak does not ignore Element's Wisconsin origins. Element's partnership with the community is important to the company.

"We want to continue to grow marketing roles in the community and emphasize our local roots," Blaszak said. "We're members of The Chamber [of Commerce] and partnerships in the community help us to bounce around ideas."

From Element's roots as a small local business, Blaszak reflects on its successes as a growing organization.

"At the end of the day," Blaszak said, "it's about celebrating the employee dedication and our clients' trust and partnership."

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The Packers and World War II

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UW-Green Bay began the inaugural session of its "History of the Green Bay Packers Certificate" program on Sept. 6. The virtual, eight-week, two-hour class allows participants to "uncover the team's storied history and get an inside look at the Packers Hall of Fame." Over the next eight weeks, we will provide a glimpse of the class experience through Titledown 101.

World War II had a large impact on the Green Bay Packers as well as other National Football League teams.

Almost three dozen Packer players were active members of the team when they were inducted into military service during the war.

"There are two that are probably the most significant players (to enter service.) One of them would be Tony Canadeo, who was a Packer Hall of Famer," explained Green Bay Packers



Hall of Fame Curator Brent Hensel.

"He missed most of the 1944 season and all of 1945 while serving in World War II. In fact, he tells a story where he came home on furlough... his wife had just had a baby. And then, he actually stays a couple of weeks longer, saying that his wife's not feeling well and they kind of made it up so he could spend more time with his child, for obvious reasons.

"He would return then in 1946 to lead the Packers in rushing in their ground attack, eventually retiring in 1952.

"Probably the most interesting story though for the Packers would be Howard 'Smiley' Johnson."



Sue Wallen, pictured with a few Packer players at the Astor Hotel in Green Bay, was like a housemother to the team.

Green Bay Press-Gazette photo

Johnson was killed in action on Iwo Jima in 1945.

"He had played guard for the Packers in 1940 and 1941. Because he died in that significant battle in World War II, he was later awarded the Second Silver Star for his service," Hensel said.

"Another kind of fun unique story involving World War II was Sue Wallen. Sue Wallen worked at the Astor Hotel. From the mid-1930s until she was married in 1947, Sue Wallen

period, when many of the Packers were called into service in World War II, Wallen would become a pen pal to them writing letters back and forth telling them what was going on in Green Bay and with the Packers. She would send personal notes and updates about the team and then sadly she would lose her only son at Pearl Harbor which happened to be the first Green Bay casualty of World War II."

Wallen's son, Earl, died during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, on the U.S. Battleship California.

He was just 21.

Green Bay's American Legion Sullivan-Wallen Post No. 11 now carries his name.

Author's Note: Two weeks ago, this column noted that original Packer players, Dutch and Riggie Dwyer, were cousins. While there were cousins who played on the team, the Dwyers were brothers.

Read more in next week's edition.

For more on the program, visit www.uwgb.edu/certificate-programs/history-of-the-green-bay-packers.

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Potts, based on concerns with speeding and drivers going through stop signs.

The board approved a motion to put in new crosswalks where they are needed.

The board also discussed

the final resolution levying special assessments against properties on Dollar Road, between Dollar Lane and Half Crown Run, for the installation of a curb and gutter, sidewalk and a storm sewer. The board approved the authorization of special assessments.

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Local woman works with Green Bay Conservation Corps lead clean-up efforts at Joliet Park

GREEN BAY – Barbara Dorff, a resident of Green Bay for more than three decades and member of the Nicolet Drive Neighborhood Association, is working together with Green Bay's Conservation Corps to lead clean-up efforts at Joliet Park.

Joliet Park is riddled with trash and invasive species, specifically buckthorn and honeysuckle, which render many of the footpaths that provide access to the shoreline impassable.

Dorff, working with Maria Otto, Conservation Corps coordinator, sent out a call for volunteers that resulted in sixteen neighbors and friends of the park coming out Aug. 6 to assist with clean-up efforts.

The August event helped to clear out 21 large piles of refuse and invasive species from the park.

The next clean-up event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8, from 3-6 p.m.

All tools will be provided, but volunteers should come prepared with boots, gloves and a water bottle.

Howard receives national recognition from America in Bloom

HOWARD – The Village of Howard was named winner of the Community Involvement Outstanding Achievement Award and Best Youth Gardening Program Award



America in Bloom Advisors Sue Atamangelo and Leslie Pittenger spent two days touring Howard's parks, natural spaces and establishments — including the Howard Commons Activity Complex — as part of their evaluation of the village.

Janelle Fisher photo

at America In Bloom's annual symposium and awards celebration held in Spartanburg, S.C., Sept. 28-30.

The village also received special recognitions for Urban Forestry by America in Bloom Advisors Sue Amatangelo and Leslie Pittenger, who spent two days touring the community this summer.

All America in Bloom participants were evaluated on community vitality, overall impression, environmental initiatives, heritage celebration, urban forestry, landscaped areas and floral impact.

Each participating municipality receives a detailed written evaluation which can be used as a guide for future improvements.

"America in Bloom is helping communities of all sizes achieve their potential," said America in Bloom Executive

Director Laura Kunkle. "Every year our participants raise the bar, and the accomplishments and progress shown by this year's group is remarkable. These are, without a doubt, some of the best places to live, work, and visit. Congratulations to Howard for the excellent work making your community more beautiful and vibrant."

Jesse Brunette named executive director of St. John's Ministries

GREEN BAY – St. John's Ministries' board of directors has named Jesse Brunette as its new executive director.

As executive director, Brunette will lead the strategic direction and operations of two homeless shelters and two daytime resource centers for St. John's Ministries, a Green Bay area nonprofit aiming to honor dignity, restore hope and create lasting change for those experiencing homelessness or housing instability in the Green Bay community.



"After an extensive interview process that lasted six months, with a number of highly qualified candidates, the board of directors stood unanimously behind selecting Jesse," said St. John's Ministries' Board of Directors' Chair Dennis Grusnick. "His experience, leadership, knowledge, and vision for the future made him the ideal choice to take St. John's Ministries to the next level."

Brunette succeeds Dr. Alexia Wood, who will transition to executive director of The Gateway Collective.

"As wonderful as life is in Green Bay, there are some among us who are struggling with a variety of issues that have caused them to experience homelessness or housing instability," Brunette said. "The mission of St. John's Ministries is critically important as we encounter, assist and encourage people along their paths from homelessness to stable housing. It is an honor to lead and represent our staff, volunteers, and donors as we impact more lives through our many values, most specifically hope, love and compassion."

Schreiber Foods Institute for Women's Leadership introduces online leadership programs for emerging women leaders

GREEN BAY – Schreiber Foods Institute for Women's Leadership at UW-Green Bay has introduced its first fully online program series, Emerging Leaders, designed specifically for women who have demonstrated leadership ability but have not yet had formal management experience.

"We've all worked alongside women who have the qualities to be in leadership, but need some formal training or additional skills building to take that next step," said Janet Bonkowski, Executive Director of the Institute for Women's Leadership. "We can continue to wait for them to grow into it through on-the-job coaching, or we can accelerate that potential through education. This new program will build on and strengthen existing skills, giving organizations the leaders they need now."

Online sessions begin Oct. 11 from 8-11 a.m. and will involve discussion, interactive activities and opportunities to reflect and apply learnings to real-life scenarios.

Sessions include The Power of Collaboration, Effective Communication, Building Intentional Relationships, Influence without Authority and Leading with Self Awareness.

More information on the Emerging Leadership courses can be found at uwgb.edu/womens-leadership/professional-pathways/emerging-leader-certificate.

Streckenbach releases 2024 budget proposal

BROWN COUNTY – Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach unveiled his 2024 budget proposal, which includes a continued reduction in property tax rates and outstanding debt.

"As Executive of Brown County, I am honored to be given the opportunity to serve the public and lead this great organization employing approximately 1,700 dedicated public servants," Streckenbach said. "This 2024 budget proposal faces challenges head-on by fully funding our mandated services along with our adopted consolidated services utilizing the resources available to us."



Dancing queens

The Notre Dame Academy (NDA) dance team hosted its largest-ever fall kids clinic Friday, Sept. 29. The team was joined by 50 dancers in 4K through eighth grade as they performed an "Under the Sea" routine at halftime of NDA's game against Menasha.

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A year ago at this time, I reviewed in a Vinyl Word the Satanic Togas who I just had seen at Gonerfest 19.

Last year, the Satanic Togas were part of the Aussie takeover that also included Gee Tee and Research Reactor Corp.

I just got back from Gonerfest 20, and once again Australia had a heavy presence that turned in some of the best moments of the Fest.

Alien Nosejob, Vintage Crop, Dippers, Civic, C.O.F.F.I.N., 1-800-Mikey, and Tee Vee Repairman (who contain members of 1-800-Mikey, Research Reactor Corp, Gee Tee and the Satanic Togas) all turned in epic performances.

I was very lucky to see Tee Vee Repairmann during Gonerfest 20 in Memphis twice, their show on the Fest and also at an after show at the legendary Memphis venue the Hi Tone.

This after show also included C.O.F.F.I.N., 1-800-Mikey, and Nashville's Snooper (who is playing Green Bay next Monday, October 9, at the Tarlton Theatre).

Ishka Edmeades, the leader of Tee Vee Repairmann, also plays drums (and quite well) for 1-800-Mikey, is a cat lover (he even asked to see a picture of my cat) and is one of the brightest stars in rock music today.

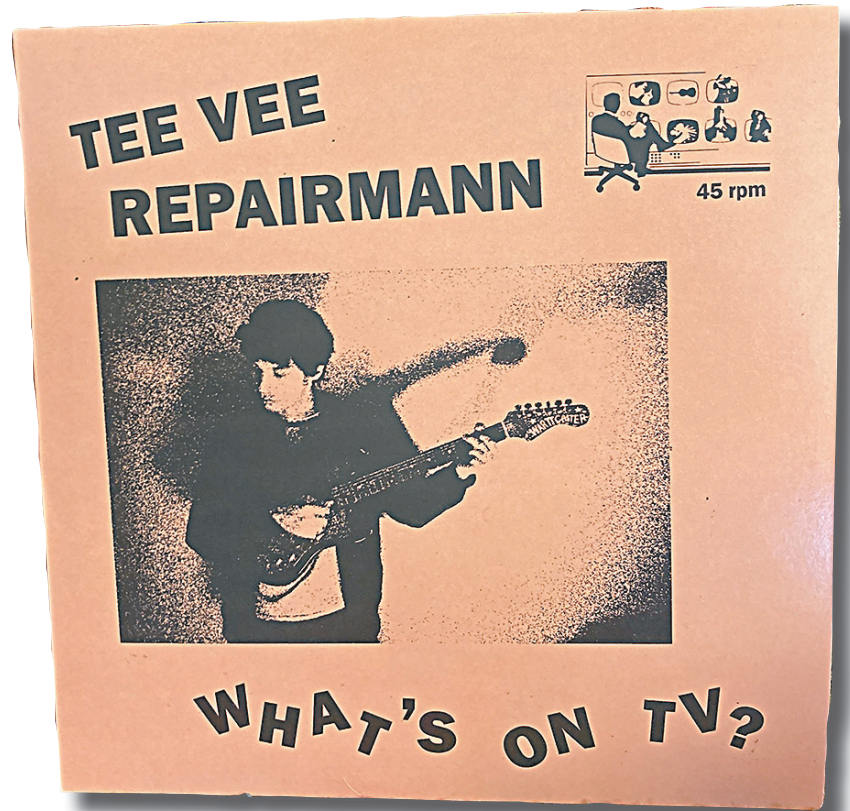
Ishka not only records for Total Punk Records, but is a total package as a performer, we are talking as a songwriter, singer, guitar, drums, and charisma to spare (as the front person or as a drummer), super nice guy (chatted with him again by the dumpsters at the Hi Tone) and a cat lover. I discovered our shared love of cats when I was bemoaning the fact that I did not see the world famous club cat of the Hi Tone Trash Cat like I did the previous year.

Tee Vee Repairmann makes music I would describe as a garage punk rock that is raw and sweetly refined at the same time. The songs are so well written and catchy that you listen to them with an urgency because they almost seem too good to be true.

Over the decades of associating with music nerds, I run into older punks who get so cynical when it comes to accepting new music as an equal to something they have been listening to for 5 decades.

Well, I've got news for those who think there isn't great music being made any longer, because Tee Vee Repairmann is making music just as great as the Buzzcocks or the Undertones and yes it has a garage punk flavor — but that gives it charm to spare.

This album can't be listened to without jumping around and being in a great mood. Songs that illustrate this quite clearly are



"I Can't Figure You Out," "Out of Order," "Bus Stop," "Time 2 Kill," "Checkout Queue," "Backwards" and "People (Everywhere I Go)."

Seeing the incredible response that Tee Vee Repairmann received at both performances I witnessed without a doubt reassures me that the future of Rock N Roll is in great hands and Australia is a big part of it.

I also vow to set Tee Vee Repairmann

up in Green Bay someday. What's On TV? Currently in stock at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. **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.



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Although they didn't perform a halftime show or march on the field, the Notre Dame Band provided music and entertainment throughout the first half of Notre Dame Academy's game against Menasha on Sept. 30. The band played each time the Tritons scored, provided a soundtrack to the first half's timeouts and even did a drumroll leading up to the kicks. Janelle Fisher photos



Notre Dame Band



A new look for the Wildcats



▲ The Green Bay West band unveiled new uniforms at halftime of West's homecoming game against Green Bay East. Rich Palzewicz photo



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Meet six-year-old Ruby, who has lived in Green Bay with her owner Philip Montoya since she was just a pup. Ruby has lots of energy, loves to run and is always happy to meet people and other dogs. Ruby can often be found getting in some exercise around the Broadway District. Shane Fitzsimmons photo

COVER FEATURE



On Broadway embraces autumn

Fall Fest to be bigger and better than ever in new location

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Although the weather may feel more like summer than fall, On Broadway, Inc., is embracing autumn and preparing to put on its annual Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 7.

This year Fall Fest will take place in a new location, which means opportunities for new activities and experiences.

"Fall Fest is going to be bigger and

better than ever this year," said Brooke Hafs, director of resource development and marketing for On Broadway. "We have so many autumn-inspired activities for families to enjoy."

That enjoyment starts with an opportunity to bring out the Halloween costumes early and collect some candy.

"We are encouraging folks to get some

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▲ Fall Fest has moved to a new location this year, Leicht Park, to allow the event to include even more offerings in a safe way. On Broadway, Inc. photos

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▲ Fall Fest will also host a handful of activities in addition to trunk-or-treating, including a petting zoo, corn maze, corn pit, carriage rides, magic shows, bounce houses, Scarecrow Bingo, a vintage market and food trucks.

Green Bay West grad directs on global stage

By Josephine Hinderman
Contributing Writer

Theatre is nearly a universal language, and it has now come to connect people in Green Bay to folks in the United Kingdom.

Such can be seen through the story of Meggie Greivell, a 2007 graduate of Green Bay West High school studying to get her Masters of Fine Arts in Directing from Napier University in Edinburgh.

"I wanted to get my Masters in directing for a while... I was working in Minnesota in theatre production for 10 years, and I'd previously studied abroad in London... I knew I wanted to study [in Scotland.]" said Greivell.

Greivell has also found her niche in Scotland's theatre scene, and when asked about the differences between theatre in Wisconsin and the U.K., she says, "I think the basics [of theatre] are the same, but I'd say that theatre is more thriving here, it's more integrated into peoples' lives and culture. In the U.S., especially in the Midwest, you gotta go to the big city for the theatre opportunities. It's just so culturally rich here."

For her thesis, Greivell was tasked with researching, directing, and producing a new work at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, one of the world's largest performance arts festivals that can feature tens of thousands of performances and shows; this year's festival ran from Aug. 4-28.

The play Greivell worked with is called *Prick*, a play following women that fell victim to the Scottish witch trials, which spanned from around the early 16th century to the mid-18th century in Europe.

"I directed a play called *Prick* about the Scottish witch trials, and it was successful," Greivell said. "It started when I needed to direct a new work for my thesis... It got a lot of attention, there were many sales, it was successful! Especially historians loved it. They came to see it and loved it and encouraged its production - and I'm proud! They're currently trying to get it performed elsewhere... Right now in Scotland there is also a movement happening to have a memorial and museum dedicated to these women."

Greivell described how most of the characters featured in *Prick* are inspired by actual victims of the trials, and how the aforementioned movement is being led by a group known as the Witches of Scotland.

For more information about the Witches of Scotland and their cause, check out www.witchesofscotland.com/.

Greivell said, "I do theatre to educate and give justice to people who's stories have been forgotten... directing [at the



▲ Greivell's production of *Prick* was performed at this year's Edinburgh Fringe Festival, Aug. 4-28.

Fringe festival] has been amazing. *Prick* was written by Laurie Flanigan-Hegge and our puppet artist Madeline Helling is from Minneapolis, so [the play] has more Midwest connections. A really cool experience - a cool international experience. We were nervous because we were Americans telling this kind of story, but the Scottish and locals and historians were encouraging... I always found theatre to be global, you can tell these stories and find connections all over!"

Greivell expressed excitement about the future of the show, saying, "We got picked up by a theatre in London for a week-long run at The Drayton Arms from Jan. 16-20... We're excited but definitely nervous because of the different culture and audience but the Fringe festival prepared us for a competitive market... London is the greatest city in the world for the theatre! I graduate with my Masters at the end of October. I hope to find other directing work, I will be preparing *Prick* for London, and I want to stay in the U.K... My theatre roots go back to Green Bay. I started as an actor, and I was dead set on it... I got my BA in Theatre Arts at UW-Parkside, and I was



▲ Greivell began her theater experience with acting, but quickly realized she wanted to direct. Submitted photos

told by a professor to consider directing... I was working at a women's center on campus at the time and I jumped at the chance to direct our version of *The Vagina Monologues* and from there I knew I wanted to direct. When I graduated I wanted to do both acting and directing... I went to Minneapolis on an internship... I tried to audition but kept thinking 'why am I doing this? I wanna direct!' A lot of young people start as actors, but that's okay because you work a lot with actors as a director, and having that acting background helped me

understand working with them," Greivell concluded. "Wisconsin really has a great theatre scene, and I wouldn't be where I am without it. There's a lot of good work there!"

For more information about Greivell's work and upcoming projects, visit <https://www.meggiegreivell.com/>. **CP**

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extra use out of those Halloween costumes and bring the kiddos Trunk-or-Treating through our car show," Hafs said. "More than 100 vehicle owners will be handing out candy as well as vendors and sponsors."

The car show was so popular at last year's Fall Fest, Hafs said, that they brought it back even bigger for this year's event.

"The car show was such a hit this year that we have expanded it," she said. "Last year we had 50 cars and this year we expect well over 100 by partnering with GB After Hours."

In addition to the car show, attendees of Fall Fest will also have the opportunity to check out some bigger vehicles.

"There will also be a Big Vehicle Experience for kids to interact with," Hafs said. "We will have fire trucks, semis, police cars, tractors and more!"

In addition to the vehicles of various sizes, Hafs said there will be plenty more to do at Fall Fest.

"The Raglanders will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.," she said. "There will be a petting zoo, corn maze, a corn pit, carriage rides, magic shows, bounce houses, Scarecrow Bingo, a vintage market and food trucks."

Helping to make these expanded offerings possible, Hafs said, is the decision to move Fall Fest to Leicht Park.

"The reason behind the move to Leicht Park is to expand and diversify the event even more than in previous years,"

she said. "This way we can centralize activities in a safe environment tucked inside the park and activate the entire district with some unique elements like a bingo game and the vintage market. The carriage rides will also safely take you through the district to see all that it has to offer."

Hafs said adults are also encouraged to come in costume and enjoy all Fall Fest has to offer.

"Dress up the kiddos in those costumes so they can enjoy even more Halloween fun. Get even more use out of the costume and adults can get in on the fun too," she said. "We see a lot of adults dress up to come enjoy the car show. There really is something for everyone."

More informatin about On Broadway's Fall Fest can be found at downtowngreenbay.com. **CP**



▲ In addition to more than 100 expected cars in the car show, Fall fest will also host a Big Vehicle Experience with opportunities to explore fire trucks, semis, police cars, tractors and more.

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LIVE MUSIC

Friday, Oct. 6

A Night with Operation Song • EPIC Event Center, Ashwaubenon. Nashville songwriters with veterans to tell their stories through song. 6:30 p.m. \$50. Visit epicgreenbay.com to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Viogression, Outer Graves, Yotuma and Funerary Outlook • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Metal concert. 7 p.m. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Visit atthetracksbg.com to find out more and to purchase tickets.

Mind The Gap • CupOJoy, Green Bay. Local family band playing acoustic music, folk, bluegrass and country. 7:30 p.m. Free admission, reserved seating and early entry available for purchase. Visit cupojoy.com for more details.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Stas Venglevski • Elk's Lodge, Green Bay. Bayan Accordionist playing classical, contemporary and ethnic music, joined by guest clarinetist Jon Proniewski. 10 a.m. Free admission.

Dan Brusky • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Interpretations of songs by such artists as Eagles, Little River Band, Allen Stone, James Taylor, REM, Lenny Kravitz, Luke Bryan, Maroon 5, Eric Clapton, Zac Brown Band, Johnny Cash, Michael Jackson, and more. 2 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Regina, Anastasia Lee and Tatiana Marie • CupOJoy, Green Bay. Live instrumentation with award-winning vocalists. 7:30 p.m. Free admission,

reserved seating and early entry available for purchase. Visit cupojoy.com for more details.

Sinking Suns, Droids Attack and The Coves • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Rock concert. 9 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.) Learn more on At The Tracks' Facebook page.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Mendelssohn Octet • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Performance by the Pro Arte Quartet and the Griffon String Quartet. 3 p.m. Free. Head to midsummersmusic.com to learn more.

Monday, Oct. 9

Snooper, Baby Tyler Band and Trash Pandas • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Live concert organized by Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. 7 p.m. \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. Check out The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page to find out more.

Friday, Oct. 13

Luke Bryan: Country On Tour • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. Live performance with special guests Chayce Beckham, DJ Rock, Conner Smith and Hailey Whitters. 7 p.m. \$40+. Visit reschcomplex.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

John Hammond and Abigail Nygren • CupOJoy, Green Bay. Music from various genres. 7:30 p.m. Free admission, reserved seating and early entry available for purchase. Visit cupojoy.com for more details.

The Woggles and Smart Shoppers • Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records, Green Bay. Live concert. 8 p.m. \$20. Visit the Green Bay UFO

Museum Gift Shop and Records' Facebook page for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

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

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Saturday, Oct. 7

Dark Arts Circus Presents: Hollywood Horrors • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Burlesque and circus performance celebrating your favorite pop culture ghouls, goblins, witches and monsters. 9 p.m. \$15. (21+) Head to thetarlton.com to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Beetlejuice • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Screening of the 1988 film. Showings at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Head to thetarlton.com to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Thursday, Oct. 12

A Night of Mischief • Zambaldi Beer, Allouez. Henna, fortune telling and magic by Mischief and Magic. 6-8 p.m. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page to learn more.

Cinderella • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Part of the World Ballet Series. 7 p.m. \$30+. Head to weidnercenter.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Bluey's Big Play • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Oct. 6 at 6 p.m., Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. \$38+. Head to weidnercenter.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

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

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.

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 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.

Spectacular Science: Candy Chemistry • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Dive into the sugary world of candy and explore the complex science behind making tasty treats. Open during regular museum hours. Included with general admission. Visit nevillepublicmuseum.org to find out more.

FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, Oct. 7

Craftoberfest • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Unlimited sampling of hundreds of craft beverages, including beer, wine, spirits and more. 3-6 p.m. \$45+ for general admission. \$13+ for designated drivers. Visit reschcomplex.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

Oktoberfest • Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico. Live music, food and beer. 4-10 p.m. Free admission. Head to Ahnapee Brewery, Green Bay's Facebook page to learn more.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Champion Cooking Class • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Learn to make wild rice jambalaya with chicken and andouille sausage and blueberry almond baked brie. 6 p.m. \$40+. Learn more and register on the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page.

Ongoing

Fall Fest • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Fall food and cocktails, s'mores, axe throwing, live music and face painting. Oct. 13-15. Find more details on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

Cocoon Harvest Festival • Cocoon Brewing, Ledgeview. Pumpkin beer, pumpkin carving, chili cookoff and more. Oct. 13-15. Visit Cocoon Brewing's Facebook page to learn more.

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.

Market on Military • Green Bay Plaza, Green Bay. Sale of locally-grown, -raised, -made, -created and -crafted goods. Thursdays from 2-7 p.m. through Oct. 26. Visit militaryave.org 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. through Oct. 28. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Ongoing

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

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

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

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.

DJ Bingo Fridays • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Green Leaf. Put your music knowledge to the test. Fridays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Visit winealotvineyards.com 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.

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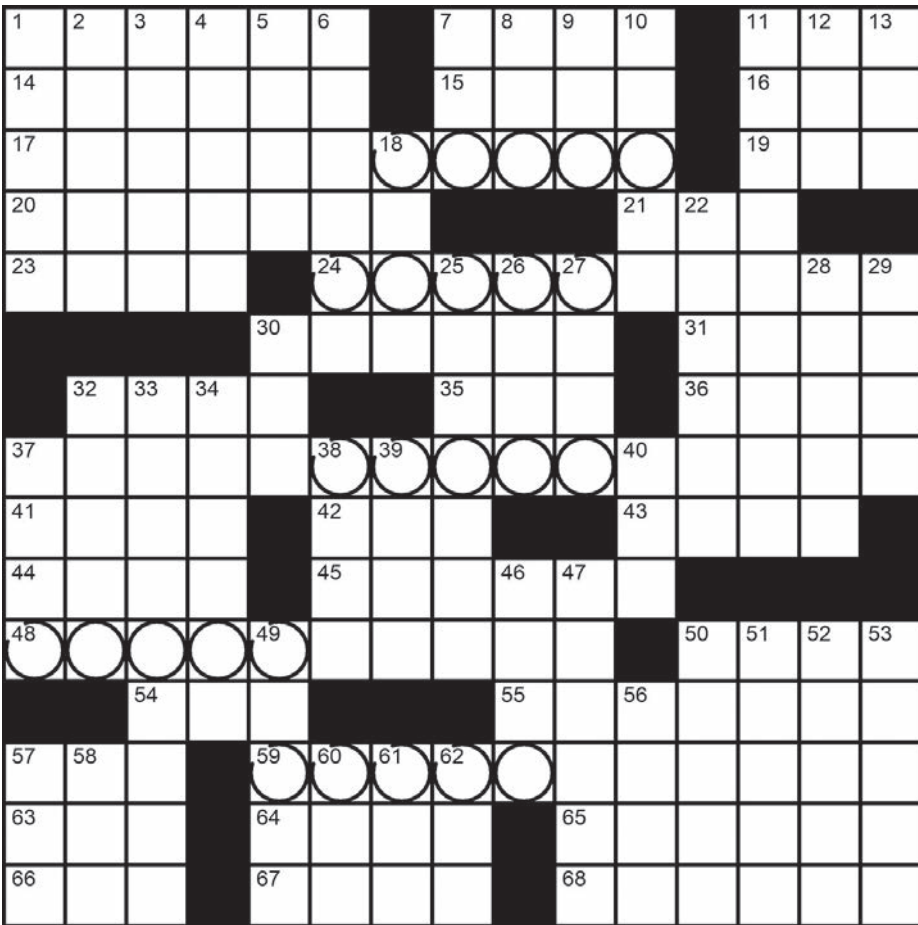
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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. “C’mon, quit it!”
7. High poker pair
11. #1 bud
14. Friendly New Orleans address
15. “90210” actress Spelling
16. Shapiro on NPR
17. Annoying consumer levy
19. “What’s in the ___?”
20. Jeopardized
21. Exert some effort
23. Beverage suffixes
24. With authority derived from one’s position, in Latin
30. Baltimore player
31. Word in a fall forecast, maybe
32. Word in a fall forecast, maybe
35. La Mediterranee, e.g.
36. “Mater” intro
37. They’re quintessential
41. ___-lock brakes
42. ___ Gatos, CA
43. Old U.S. gas station still seen in Canada
44. “Things are not always what they ___”
45. Anaphylaxis treatment
48. 114-year-old gas station logo
50. “To be,” to Bizet
54. Prefix meaning “fire”
55. Good place for a pool table
57. Name on 1950s campaign buttons
59. Payment down to the penny (or what the theme entries exhibit?)
63. Play on linear TV
64. “Sonic & Knuckles” publisher
65. Follower of multi- (or if it’s a gadget criticized by Alton Brown, uni-)
66. “Unforgettable” singer ___ ‘King’ Cole
67. High-altitude seat feature
68. Like clothes after a workout

Down

1. “Amor vincit ___”
2. Baskervilles beast
3. Attack from a distance, in Overwatch
4. Zaps, on “Jackass”
5. Epps of “House, M.D.”
6. More tree-scented
7. Played the restaurant critic
8. Hotel suite extra
9. Noteworthy time period
10. Like ESP, sense-wise
11. Toys that may wet themselves
12. “To” opposite
13. Awkward situation
18. 161, to Claudius
22. “Previously on” segments
25. “Here! Take a chair”
26. “It’s... Little ___ Horne!”
27. “Trillion” prefix
28. ___ Void (“Never Say Never” new wave band)
29. “’Tis a shame”
30. Less than a couple
32. Actress Zellweger
33. Someone who knows their Monet from their Manet
34. “Allow me”
37. We all have one
38. Letters to ___ (“90s rock band)
39. High-rated
40. About 79% of the old “Guess Who?” board
46. Haircut line
47. Raises, as a skyscraper
49. Family insignia
50. Remove, as chalk
51. Maker of small trucks
52. Peter who had a way with words
53. Abrasive material used for nail files
56. Chunk of tobacoy
57. Jeff’s character in “Jurassic Park”
58. Korean car company
60. Gen-___ (one who’s nearly fifty-something)
61. Palindromic Turkish title
62. Bahamas islet

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Craftoberfest

Saturday, Oct. 7 | Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon

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Tickets are \$45+ for general admission, or \$13+ for designated drivers.

Visit reschcomplex.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

Mendelssohn Octet

Sunday, Oct. 8 | The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay

Performance by the Pro Arte Quartet and the Griffon String Quartet.

Selections will include Mendelssohn Octet in E-Flat Major, Op. 20; String Quartet No. 22 in B-Flat Major, K. 589, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and String Quartet No. 8 in C Minor, Op. 110, by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

There is no admission fee, but donations will be accepted at the door or online.

Head to midsummersmusic.com to learn more.



Cinderella

Thursday, Oct. 12 | Weidner Center, Green Bay

Part of the World Ballet Series.

Live performance by 40 professional ballet dancers with hand-sewn costumes, set to Sergei Prokofiev’s score with choreography by Marina Kesler.

The performance begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets start at \$30.

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Spectacular Science: Candy Chemistry

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay

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This exhibit is open during regular museum hours and included with general admission.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

An open letter to the Senators and Representatives of the United States

Dear Senators and Representatives,

I write to you today as a concerned citizen and a newspaper publisher who believes in the importance of a functioning government that serves the interests of all Americans. It deeply troubles me to witness the recurring threats of government shut-downs due to your inability to reach a consensus and your unwillingness to put aside partisan differences for the greater good.



It is imperative that you remember your duty is to the American people, and this duty should always come before your own political squabbles and differences. Shutting down the government has dire consequences for millions of Americans, causing economic hardships and eroding the credibility of our nation on the world stage. You may not feel the immediate impact of such actions, given your financial security, but it is the ordinary citizens who bear the brunt of this instability.

It is disheartening to observe the radical and often ignorant actions and rhetoric from both sides of the aisle. As the next election approaches, we, the American people, should remember those among you who put your personal agendas before the well-being of our nation. We must exercise our right to vote and elect Senators and Representatives who prioritize the interests of their constituents and the nation as a whole over their own partisan interest.

If you are willing to entertain the notion of a government shutdown, I propose a simple solution: Fine each of you for every day the government remains closed, and suspend your salaries until you do what is right for the American people. Perhaps this financial consequence will serve as a reminder of your responsibility to your constituents.

In closing, I urge you to reflect on your roles as public servants and the trust that the American people have placed in you. It is time to set aside your differences, engage in respectful dialogue, negotiate, and compromise in order to prevent further harm to our great nation. The welfare of America should always come first.

Sincerely,

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher of Multi Media Channels



NEWS BRIEFS from page 10

Under the proposal, the 2024 mill rate will decrease by \$0.27, from \$3.31 to \$3.04 — the third lowest mill rate on record and the lowest in a budget since 1983.

By the end of 2024, Brown County will have paid off \$105 million in debt since Streckenbach took office.

“From investing in critical infrastructure to improving health and public safety and to helping improve access to youth literacy and natural resources, this budget plan helps make Brown County a great place to live, work, and play,” Streckenbach said.

Streckenbach’s 2024 budget proposal can be viewed online at browncountywi.gov/government/county-executive/general-information/county-budget.

The Brown County Board of Supervisors will hold its annual budget meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. in the County Board Chambers on the lower level of the Brown County Central Library.

Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan Survey open now

BROWN COUNTY – Brown County is in the process of updating its Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP). Updates to the CORP must be completed every five years to maintain eligibility for state parks and outdoor recreation grant funding.

County staff are seeking input on Brown County parks through a survey.

The survey is intended to get feedback on current park conditions, programs and services, as well as input on future desires and priorities for the Brown County parks system.

The survey will be available and open through Oct. 26 and can be found at uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3mwrOEhkcmHJYEu.

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Tom Lassila
Tom Lassila is living in Little Chute, but chooses to "board" around Green Bay. He says there are more trails, the streets are better and he doesn't have to worry about cars as much. Lassila points out that there is always something to do here. You can find fun by Lambeau, but Tom prefers the Broadway area. He plans to spend this particular Saturday afternoon hanging out by the river. Born and raised in Green Bay, "I'm from this city, I love this city," he said.
Shane Fitzsimmons photo

OBITUARIES



John "Jack" Michael Brooks, 93, was called to heaven Sunday, October 1, 2023 surrounded by his loving family. He is the son of the late Bernard and Matilda (Wollenberg) Brooks. Jack was born on July 18, 1930, in De Pere, Wisconsin and grew up on a family dairy farm. After graduating from East De Pere High School, he served in the 808th Engineer Aviation Battalion Army division Headquarters and Service company, Kansan AFB, Korea during the Korean

conflict from 1951-1953. Jack married Beverly in 1956 and together they were blessed with six children. He was employed at Pawling & Harnischfeger in Milwaukee, WI, and then Paper Converting Machine Company in Green Bay for over 30 years. He was actively involved in his home parish of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Catholic Church where he served on Parish Leadership Council, lector, Boy Scouts, and distributor of communion, including the home bound. He served the community through ministry to marginalized through St Vincent De Paul Society of Green Bay. He was a member of the De Pere VFW Post 2113 and the American Legion Post 524 in White Lake. Jack was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He enjoyed many interests and sports, was a regular presence at his six children's activities and performances. He was an avid fan of the Packers and Badgers, a golfer, bowler and competitive horseshoe tournament contender. He loved gardening and was a keen observer of current events and politics, reading the newspaper daily from stem to stern. He was a calm, unflappable, "Jack of all trades" able to handle most anything. He built the wonderful family cabin "up north" which continues to be a place of refuge to enjoy nature and setting for many beautiful family memories. A man of faith, he demonstrated integrity in everything he became involved in. He was always present with quick wit and good humor. He was very social and enjoyed community.

Jack is survived by their six children and their spouses, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren: Becky Brooks, Minneapolis, MN, Brian Brooks, Green Bay, WI, Barbara (Tom) Murphy/Moore, La Farge, WI and their children: Cally (Erik) Johnson, Deep Haven, MN, Jack (Caroline) Murphy, Elm Grove, WI, Erin Moore, Minneapolis, MN, Bridget Murphy, Chattanooga, TN, Bill (Miyuki) Brooks and their daughter Airi Brooks, Nagoya, Japan, Mary Beth (Jeff) Cross and their two sons, Schuyler and Joseph Aurora, Colorado, and Elizabeth (Wayne) Chmiel Wind Lake, WI, and their two children, Tim (Kiera) Chmiel, Milwaukee, WI and Katie Chmiel, Tempe, Arizona. He is further survived by his sisters, Helen Jean Rentmeester, and Mary Ellen Maes, his brothers, David (Janet) Brooks and James (Barbara) Brooks, and brothers-in-law, Thomas Armstrong and James (Christine) Armstrong.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly (Armstrong) Brooks; his parents, Bernard and Matilda (Wollenberg) Brooks; and in-laws, Clarence and Eva (Rosera) Armstrong and two grandsons, Christopher Chmiel and Sean Brooks as well as his sister, Carol (Brooks) and brother-in-law, Jim Hendricks, sister, Dorothy (Brooks) and brothers-in-law, Tom Michalski, Ronald Rentmeester, and James Maes, Robert, John, William, and sister-in-law, Marguerite "Muggs" Armstrong. Friends may call at Annunciation Catholic Church, 401 Gray St. on Friday, October 6, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11:00 a.m. at the church with Rev. Tony Dr Los Santos officiating. Entombment will be in Al-louez Chapel Mausoleum. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

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Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice ClearHome Self Storage - Velp located at 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI 54303 intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale to the highest bidder will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 10/24/2023 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Todd Techmeier units #B01, #R67; Jason Korbas unit #B06, #R19; Donna van Ark unit #BB01; Scott D Forston unit #BB04; Roddy D Kuskie Jr unit #C38; Michael J Layden units #C41, #C43, #C54, #EE20, #F22, #F70, #FF18, #GG01, #HH08, #Y15, #Z35 & #Z67; Kevin M Hendricksen unit #C59; Nahanaysa Pamonicut unit #CC06; Luis J Dejesus Rios unit #DD02; Erin E Neils unit #EE04; Kyle S Lackowski unit #F80; Dustin T Brunette unit #FF06; Christopher Body unit #G12; Tara A Smith unit #G29; Heather L Johnson unit #G42; Edward Brewer unit #G52; Anthony Marrero unit #I09; Roger A Haslitt unit #R13; Gerad E Renquin unit #R54; Roger A Haslitt unit #RC07; Modern Business Machines unit #Y72; David L Townley unit #Z22. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Publish 10.06.23 WNAXLP

Hobart WNAXLP

Notice of Rate Increase Water Customers of the Village of Hobart Water Utility

This is to give you notice that the Village of Hobart Water Utility will file an application on September 26, 2023, with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), for authority to increase water rates. Rates for general service will increase 8.0 percent. The increase is necessary to reduce the existing deficiency in present rates. The request is being made under Wis. Stat. 196.193. Rate increases granted under this statute do not require a public hearing. The effect of the increase for some selected customers is shown below. Public Fire Protection and Wholesale rates (if applicable) will also increase 8.0 percent.

Customer Classification	Meter Size	Gallons	Existing Quarterly Rate	Revised Quarterly Rate
Average Residential	3/4	12,000	\$82.20	\$88.80
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Commercial 1	1/2	58,000	\$306.30	\$330.92
Commercial 2	58,000	\$330.30	\$356.84	
Commercial 3	58,000	\$369.30	\$398.96	

Village of Hobart Water Utility anticipates that this rate increase will go into effect on January 1, 2024. If you have any questions about the rate increase request, call the Village of Hobart Water Utility at (920) 869-3807. Publish 09.29.23 & 10.06.23 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

An Original Alcohol Beverage Retail License Application has been made to the Village Board of the Village of Suamico, Brown County, and will be on the October 16, 2023, 6:00 pm, Village Board agenda for the following: **"Class A" Liquor and Class "A" Beer License:** Aldi Inc., 9342 S. 13th Street, Oak Creek, WI 53154, for use at Aldi #057, 2324 Lineville Road, Suamico, WI 54313,

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Julie Meier, Agent. Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 10.06.23 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on October 24th, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request for Planned Unit Development (PUD) for 2305 San Luis Place to allow for a building height to not exceed 75' in height and minimum 137 off-street parking spaces in the Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / **Affected Parcel:** VA-99-5 / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms, and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 2nd day of October 2023. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk Publish / RUN: October 6, 2023 & October 13, 2023. WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, October 17, 2023 at 7:35 PM** or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the following: Resulting from a quarterly review, 12 updates to Chapter 14 De Pere Municipal Code regarding the Zoning Ordinance, and 2 updates to the City's Official Zoning Map. The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. **A copy of the spreadsheets with the proposed updates to the Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map are available online at <https://www.deperewi.gov/department/photos/index.php?structureid=124> or by emailing Peter Schlein at pschlein@deperewi.gov.** Dated this 26th day of September, 2023. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 09.29.23 & 10.06.23 WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, October 17, 2023 at 7:35 PM** or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request for a zoning map amendment at the following property: **Parcels ED-F0101 and ED-F0105 at 1840 S Broadway ST and 1800 BLK Enterprise DR**, approximately 550.0 feet south of the S Broadway ST and Heritage RD intersection,

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from BP-2 (Business Park 2 District) to I (Industrial District).

The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. A map of the proposed zoning map amendment is available by emailing Peter Schlein at pschlein@deperewi.gov. Dated this 26th day of September, 2023. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 09.29.23 & 10.06.23 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR COMMENT, NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL MEETING, AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DRAFT 2024-2028 TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT PLAN (TDP) FOR THE GREEN BAY METRO SYSTEM

All interested persons are invited to comment and are advised of a public informational meeting and public hearing on the Draft 2024-2028 TDP for the Green Bay Metro System. The TDP examines various aspects of the system including the level of fixed route and microtransit service, fare structure, operating and capital needs, and the paratransit program. The TDP also contains a long-range element that discusses methods of increasing ridership over the next 20+ years. Further information regarding the TDP can be obtained by calling Lisa J. Conard, Principal Planner, (920) 448-6489. The 30-day public review and comment period for the TDP is scheduled for October 6 through November 6, 2023. The Brown County Planning Commission (BCPC)/Green Bay Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) will conduct the meeting on: **Wednesday, October 18, 2023** Green Bay Metro Transportation Center 901 University Avenue, Green Bay 4:45 p.m. Written comments should be mailed to Lisa J. Conard, Brown County Planning Commission, 305 E. Walnut St., Room 320, PO Box 23600, Green Bay, WI 54305-3600 by November 6, 2023. Published by: City of Green Bay, Green Bay Metro, 901 University Ave., Green Bay, WI 54302 Publication Dates: Friday, October 6, 2023 Friday, October 13, 2023 WNAXLP

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Public Notification Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 1184 Shadow Lane (Parcel 1-2509) (ZP 23-40)

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 23, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604, City Hall, 100 N Jefferson St., and at a virtual location. If you wish to participate in the public hearing, you may access the meeting in person or by internet or telephone, using the access code below.

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Join Zoom Meeting [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09)

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The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 23-40) Consideration with possible action on a request for a Conditional Use Permit at 1184 Shadow Lane (Parcel 1-2509) to allow a detached structure with a metal exterior finish exceeding 120 square feet in the Low Density Residential (R1) District, submitted by Dale and Sandra Siewert, property owners. (Ald. C. Wery, District 8) Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Dena Mooney 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Dena Mooney at 920.448.3407 or dena.mooney@greenbaywi.gov. ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made. Publication Dates: October 6 and October 13, 2023 WNAXLP

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Public Notification Request to Amend a Planned Unit Development at 3757 Vital Place, 641 South Grandview Road, 3751 East Mason Street, 3760 East Mason Street, and 3855 Finger Road (ZP 23-39)

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 23, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604, City Hall, 100 N Jefferson St., and at a virtual location. If you wish to participate in the public hearing, you may access the meeting in person or by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09) Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 483400 One tap mobile +13126266799,, 84137675822# US (Chicago) +16468769923,, 84137675822# US (New York) Dial by your location +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago) +1 646 876 9923 US (New York) Find your local number: [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09) The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 23-39) Consideration with possible action on the request to amend a Planned Unit Development for property located at 3757 Vital Place, 641 South Grandview Road, 3751 East Mason Street, 3760 East Mason Street, and 3855

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William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None.

N. REPORT OF THE PROTECTION & POLICY COMMITTEE (SEPTEMBER 11, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to approve, except item 5. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

O. REPORT OF THE PROTECTION & POLICY COMMITTEE GRANTING OPERATOR LICENSES.

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None.

P. REPORT OF THE PLAN COMMISSION. (SEPTEMBER 11, 2023)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve, except item 3. Motion passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None.

U. REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC, BICYCLE, AND PEDESTRIAN COMMISSION (AUGUST 21, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None.

V. INFORMATIONAL

1. Building Report for August 2023

2. MuniCitReportAugust2023

W. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Randy Scannell to enter into closed session. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None.

Q. REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. (SEPTEMBER 12, 2023)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

R. REPORT OF THE PARK COMMITTEE (SEPTEMBER 13, 2023)

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to approve, except item 2. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

S. REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL COMMITTEE. (SEPTEMBER 12, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

T. REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ARTS COMMISSION (AUGUST 23, 2023).

Moved by Ald. Randy Scannell, seconded by Ald. Brian Johnson to approve. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Y. REFERRAL OF PETITIONS & COMMUNICATIONS.

None were offered.

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None, Abstain-None. 2. To approve adding a dog park at Sullivan Park North. Moved by Ald. Steven Campbell, seconded by Ald. Randy Scannell to refer back to committee. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Y. REFERRAL OF PETITIONS & COMMUNICATIONS.

None were offered.

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

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Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

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Z. ADJOURNMENT.

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Green Bay 2024 Fee Schedule. 4. Resolution authorizing budget amendment. 5. Resolution authorizing cancellation of 2022 Personal Property Taxes. 6. Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement to Satisfy Eligibility for the Wisconsin Recycling Consolidation Grant for Calendar Year 2024.

Y. REFERRAL OF PETITIONS & COMMUNICATIONS.

None were offered.

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

Yes- Steven Campbell, Melinda Eck, Jennifer Grant, Jim Hutchison, Brian Johnson, William Morgan, Randy Scannell, Mark Steuer, Craig Stevens, Chris Wery, No-None, Abstain-None

Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

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Z. ADJOURNMENT.

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Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

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Z. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Brian Johnson, seconded by Ald. Craig Stevens to adjourn. Motion Passed.

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bicyclists are now using the sidewalks against village ordinance and are causing a hazard to pedestrians. • Roy Brown, 2992 Belle Plane Drive, said the traffic problem is mostly a handful of high school kids speeding, littering, and causing other nuisances. • Brad Cramer, 1348 Hillcrest Heights, said he has lived in his home for over 30 years and the steady increase in traffic is due to the newer neighborhoods and the traffic to the soccer fields at the park. He said drivers use Hillcrest Heights because it is a straight shot with no stops, and that's the problem. • Lisa Magnuson, 1030 Hillcrest Heights, said she is unable to safely pull out of her driveway because it is hard to judge how fast traffic is coming from either direction. • Natalie Jacobson, 1261 Hillcrest Heights, said the traffic on the street is heavy, fast moving, and is creating a safety issue for the residents who live there. • Bob Helbick, 1208 Hillcrest Heights, said the traffic volume and the speed of the cars have turned the street into a speedway. • Dale Perry, 1766 Red Oak St., spoke regarding Agenda Item 11c. He said the neighbors are intentionally parking near the corner intentionally to slow the traffic that has been using Red Oak Street to bypass the Glendale Construction zone. He asked the board to table action on the item until the construction is done because the situation will change. • Laura Hansen, 1632 Steiner Lane, said the neighbors who have been parking on Red Oak are impacting visibility for the traffic and pedestrians, and the village should prohibit parking near the corner. • Tim Way, 3560 Sunny Hill Court, said he objects to neighbors taking the law into their own hands by parking in a way that intentionally interferes with traffic. • David Mitchell, 1755 Red Oak St., said something needs to be done to stop speeding and heavy traffic, and the neighbors are doing that. • Scott Hansen, 1632 Steiner Lane, said the parking near the corner must stop because it is creating a hazard.

7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

• J. Muraski requested a staff update about the Hillcrest Heights speed study, citation statistics, and potential engineering options to address the residents' concerns. • R. Suennen requested a report to show the costs of the different Howard Commons Activity Complex facilities.

8. COMMUNICATIONS

• C. Hughes moved to receive and place on file the Notice of Central Brown County Water Authority 2024 Budget Hearing with draft 2024 Budget attachment. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA

M. Lasecki moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried unanimously, with the following items approved:

a. Village Board meeting minutes from Aug. 28, 2023

b. Municipal Invoices totaling \$404,789.44, paid with checks #78367-78484

c. The following Operator Licenses: *Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30.*

i. Ashley M. Bradford

ii. Virginia W-R Helms

iii. Lawrence L. Kempen

iv. Angela H. Raasch

v. Julie A. VanBoxtel

d. Ordinance 2023-11,

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE)

11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS

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12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS

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C. Haltom reviewed the financial report for the General Fund and the golf course. The board discussed. **No action was taken.**

13. CLOSED SESSION

C. Hughes moved to convene to closed session. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously,** and the board convened to closed session at 7:33 p.m. pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats, to discuss the potential sale of portions of VH-1706 and VH-2650.

14. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

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15. ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS (NONE)

16. ADJOURNMENT

J. Muraski moved to adjourn. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 7:43 p.m.** Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Administrative Assistant Publish 10.06.23 WNAXLP

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ORDINANCE NO. O-2023-0011

PDD 2023-0003

2409 Monroe Road & 2442 Costco Way

Parcels B-113 & B-113-3

Ordinance to Rescind, Replace and Recreate Planned Development District No.'s. PDD 2016.4 (O-2016-08) and PDD 2017.5 (O-2017-13)

Whereas, pursuant to Chapter 500-100 of the Village of Bellevue Zoning Code, a Planned Development District PDD 2016.4 (O-2016-08) was approved by Village Board on the 11th day of May, 2016 for Parcel B-113-3; and, **Whereas**, a request was received from RODAC Development on the 5th day of September 2017, to amend Planned Development District No. PDD 2016.4 (O-2016-08); and **Whereas**, said amendment request no. PDD 2017.5 (O-2017-13) was approved by Village Board action on the 11th day of October, 2017 and was recorded in Brown County Records; and **Whereas**, the Village finds it in their best interest to combine all amendments into one new document, therefore rescinding and replacing PDD 2016.4 (O-2016-08) and PDD 2017.5 (O-2017-13); and, **Whereas**, after considering the recommendations of the Plan Commission, and testimony received at Public Hearing on the 13th day of September, 2023, the Village Board found that approval of amended PDD 2023-0003 was consistent with the public interest; and **Whereas**, the Village Board found that amendment PDD 2023-0003 was in the best interest of the Village and therefore approved the request on the 13th day of September, 2023, thereby rescinding, replacing and recreating PDD 2016.4 (O-2016-08) and PDD 2017.5 (O-2017-13) for Village of Bellevue Parcels B-113 and B-113-3 described as follows:

Parcel B-113: LOT 2 & THAT PRT OF LOT 1 DESC IN 2986412 OF 48 CSM 51 MAP 7091 IN 2123939 BNG PRT OF FRAC SEC 19 T23N R21E

Parcel B-113-3: LOT 1 OF 48 CSM 51 MAP 7091 IN 2123939 BNG PRT OF FRAC SEC 19 T23N R21E EX 2986412

Be it resolved that the Village of Bellevue Board of Trustees does hereby ordain as follows:

A. INTENT

This ordinance is intended to promote the orderly development of the community in accordance with the Official Village Comprehensive Plan or any of the component parts thereof. More specifically this ordinance is intended to create regulations for the use of certain lands described above and for the development of apartments and related uses as well as zone land for general business uses on said lands.

B. PURPOSE

This Ordinance is adopted for the following purposes: to

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lessen congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire, panic, and other dangers; to promote and to protect the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare; to provide adequate standards of light, air and open space; to maintain the aesthetic appearances and scenic values of the Village; to prevent the overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements; and to foster a more rational pattern of relationship among agricultural, residential, business, commercial and manufacturing uses for the mutual benefit of all. Additionally, the purpose of this Planned Development Overlay District and the regulations applicable to the same are to encourage and provide means for effecting desirable and quality development by permitting greater flexibility and design freedom than that permitted under the basic district regulations, and to accomplish a well balanced, aesthetically satisfying Village and economically desirable development of building sites within a Planned Development Overlay District. These regulations are established to permit latitude in the development of the building site if such development is found to be in accordance with the purpose, spirit and intent of this ordinance and is found not to be hazardous, harmful, offensive or otherwise adverse to the environment, property values or the character of the neighborhood or the health, safety and welfare of the community. It is intended to permit and encourage diversification, variation and imagination in the relationship of uses, structures, open spaces and heights of structures for developments conceived and implemented as comprehensive and cohesive unified projects. It is further intended to encourage more rational and economic development with relationship to public services, and to encourage and facilitate preservation of open space and other natural features, such as woodlands, floodplains and wetlands. The following regulations shall apply:

C. ZONING

1. The property described herein is hereby rezoned from B-3 – Intensive Business District and PDD – Planned Development District to PDD - Planned Development District with an underlying zoning district of B-3 – Intensive Business District
2. The overlay PDD Zoning District shall regulate the standards and uses of the property except where not specifically listed herein Village of Bellevue Zoning Ordinance Chapter 500-600 Business District regulations and Chapter 500-1700 – Physical Development Standards shall apply as appropriate except as follows:
a. The setback from an adjacent property for parking on Parcel B-113-3 shall be 1'-6" on the southern property line only.

D. PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

1. The landscape island adjacent to the southwest corner of Scooter's shall include landscaping in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance.
2. All new buildings or expansions within the development shall provide building foundation landscaping in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance.
3. Additional landscaping will be required throughout the development to comply with the Zoning Ordinance, in particular building foundation

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landscaping, within the parking lot and along circulation drives. Where landscaping cannot be installed, it shall be located elsewhere on site.
4. Scooter's color scheme shall be allowed as proposed.
5. Scooter's building design shall incorporate masonry in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance.

E. PARKING

1. The development shall provide a minimum of 126 parking stalls. The types of tenants may be limited based on parking needs and available stalls. Therefore, approval of each tenant shall be at the discretion of the Zoning Administrator or his/her designee.
a. Parking may be reduced by CDRT staff if the owner/tenant provides an hours of operation analysis that shows that at no time the parking needed for any open combination of tenants does not exceed the parking spaces provided on site.
2. Interior drive aisles and parking stalls shall be exempt from the 5' setback requirement.
3. Placement of the trash enclosure over the lot line of proposed Lots 1 and 2 shall be allowed. The side yard setback shall not apply.

SEVERABILITY.

The several sections of this ordinance are declared to be severable. If any section, phrase, sentence, or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason adjudged to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed a separate, distinct, and independent provision, and such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES.

Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance by any person shall be unlawful and shall be referred to the municipal attorney who shall expeditiously prosecute all such violators. A violator shall, upon conviction, forfeit to the municipality a penalty in accordance with Village of Bellevue Municipal Code Chapter 25.04. Each day of continued violation shall constitute a separate offense. Every violation of this ordinance is a public nuisance and the creation may be enjoined and the maintenance may be abated by action at suit of the municipality, the state, or any citizen thereof pursuant to s. 87.30, Stats. **Approved by the Village of Bellevue Board of Trustees on the 13th day of September, 2023.**
Approved: Steve Soukup, President
Attest: Michelle Seidl, Clerk
Publish 10.06.23 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

Ordinance No. O-2023-12 PDD 2023-0004 VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Parcel B-266-5

An ordinance rezoning certain land located on Parcel B-266-5 from HI Heavy Industrial District to PDD – Planned Development Overlay District.

Be it resolved that the Village of Bellevue Board of Trustees does hereby ordain as follows;

Pursuant to Chapter 500-200 and Chapter 500-1400 of the Village of Bellevue Zoning Code, the Zoning Code together with the zoning map referred to therein, are hereby amended by rezoning the following described property from HI – Heavy Industrial District to Planned Development Overlay District, allow a self-storage building development exceeding 80,000 square feet in size.
Legal description:
6.21 AC REM LOT 1 IN 13 CSM 221 BNG PART OF P.C.17E

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C. ZONING

1. The property described herein (Parcel B-266-5) is hereby rezoned from HI – Heavy Industrial District to a Planned Development District (PDD) overlay with an underlying zoning district of HI – Heavy Industrial District.
2. The overlay PDD Zoning District shall regulate the standards and uses of the property except where not specifically listed herein the Village of Bellevue Zoning Ordinance shall apply as appropriate.

D. PERMITTED PRINCIPAL AND ACCESSORY USES

1. All principal and accessory uses permitted in the HI – Heavy Industrial District.

E. LANDSCAPING

1. Landscape islands within the parking area shall meet the minimum size requirement established within the Zoning Ordinance.
2. Landscaping shall be provided on the southern ends of buildings D & E.
3. Required building foundation landscaping shall be relocated elsewhere on site. The landscaping should be focused along the front and side property lines to help screen the buildings and reduce the apparent size and scale of the 2-story building. Landscaping shall include a mixture of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs.
4. Phase two shall be maintained as greenspace.
F. BUILDING DESIGN
1. Masonry shall be placed around the overhead door on the drive-through lane to match the south elevation of the 2-story climate-controlled building.
2. Masonry shall be included on the eastern elevation of the 2-story climate-controlled building.
3. Masonry shall be placed along the south and east elevations of building A.
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G. OTHER REQUIREMENTS
1. Permittee does hereby consent to recording of this Planned Development District at Brown County Register of Deeds Office.
2. Review and approval of a Site Plan in conformance with the PDD and Zoning Ordinance (including but not limited to lighting, landscaping, parking, stormwater management, grading & drainage, utilities, etc.) for each phase of the development.
3. Meet all Fire Department requirements for Knox boxes, monitored alarms, hydrant locations, and access distances.
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Suamico WNAXLP

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Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Published: Friday, October 6, 2023. WNAXLP

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meeting of September 26, 2023, the following 2023 transfer of funds is hereby authorized:
ACCOUNT AMOUNT
From: 101099-59001 Contingency \$25,000.00
To: 101180-53001 Contractual services \$25,000.00
This budget amendment to cover the first \$25,000 of the Carlson Dettman market assessment that was approved by Common Council on 5-2-2023.
Adopted: October 4, 2023
Approved: October 5, 2023
Eric Genrich Mayor
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Lumber 7242

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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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Lumber 7242

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Green Bay WNAXLP

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING TRANSFER OF FUNDS October 3, 2023
BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREEN BAY, RESOLVED:
Pursuant to the recommendation of the Finance Committee at its

Miscellaneous Services 7374

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

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

Employment Wanted 7120

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Recruiting for Field Representatives. Pro-Life Field Representatives to go door-to-door in their community to conduct a simple survey on pro-life issues with voters. Start at \$15-\$20/hr including bonuses. Reimbursed \$0.30/mile for their travels. Hours are flexible (up to 40 hours per week). Must be 16 or older, able to abide by strict daily reporting requirements, and in harmony with a pro-life mission. caitlyn@sballistfield.org or 612-751-7873

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PARAGON SYSTEMS

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Who first introduced you to football?
My grandpa watched a lot of NFL games, so I got into it from that.
Have you ever played any other sports?
I've played basketball, lacrosse, track, baseball and soccer.
How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?
I've never had a rough time balancing school and sports, except when we played late games.
What about football has made you stick with it for so long?
I love how the sport lets you be so physical and it's unlike all the other sports I've played.
What professional football player do you admire most?
I admire Donald Driver the most because of how kind and talented he was.
What has been your most memorable



Nichols

experience in high school sports so far?
I don't have any super memorable moments. I've enjoyed every play and every part of the sports I've been blessed to play.
What has been the biggest game of your career so far?
The biggest game was this year's first game against Belmont because they got second in state last year and we were 0-18, so winning that set the tone for this season and for my final drive as a senior.
Do you prefer to play a game in the heat or cold?
I prefer to play in the heat. It helps me stay loose and I don't like being super cold.
Any hobbies outside of football?
I love to hunt when I'm free from football.
Favorite song?
One of my favorite songs is 'Shotta Flow.'
Favorite pre-game snack?
I don't really eat before games.
What are your plans for the future?
I'm still thinking but I definitely want to play at the next level and am committed to making that happen.



Notre Dame Academy (NDA) invited the 2023 Hall of Fame inductees and their families out onto the field at halftime of Friday night's game to be recognized. Inductees included Tom Lemoranda, Premontre High School (PHS) 1962; Mary (Ehlinger) Silverberg, St. Joseph Academy (SJA) 1972; Jane (Bougie) Schueller, SJA 1977; Kristin Crowley, SJA 1989; Harry Geiser; Ted Fritsch Jr., PHS 1968; Greg Knafelc, PHS 1977; Paul Denny, PHS 1985; Rebecca (Bennett) Giddens, NDA 1996; Amy (Lewis) MacCarthy, NDA 2004; Jenny (Spears) McSherry, NDA 2004; John Nowak, PHS 1966; Sandra (Clark) Freres; the 1982 PHS Boys Basketball Team; and the 2001 NDA Boys Soccer Team.

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Two days of early blaze orange Statewide youth gun deer hunt is this weekend



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Fall colors are a week or so away from peak across the area, but there'll surely be plenty of blaze orange this weekend.

That's because all hunters — except those after waterfowl — must comply with blaze orange clothing requirements Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-8.

Wisconsin law provides that most hunters wear blaze orange during a statewide gun deer hunt, and this weekend is the annual youth white-tail season with firearms.

Youths 15 and under can participate, provided they have the proper license, follow all the rules and are accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older.

Mentors are encouraged to go over the four basic rules of firearm safety with the youth prior to hunting: treat every gun as if it were loaded, always point the muzzle in a safe direction, be sure of your target and what is in front of and behind it, and keep your finger out of the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

Check all the rules for participation and reporting at <https://p.widencdn.net/gp-kljm/DeerYouthHunt>.

Meanwhile, the southern zone duck season opened last weekend and runs through Oct. 8, then takes a five-day break, reopening Oct. 14. That's the same day that the Open Water Duck Zone and ring-necked pheasant, Zone B ruffed grouse, southern zone cottontail rabbit and red and gray fox hunts open. See all the seasons and rules at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt>.

Bow deer update

Bow and crossbow deer hunters registered 3,942 bucks and 5,699 antlerless deer the first 17 days of the 2023 season, including 129 bucks and 244 antlerless combined in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties.

Statewide, there were 2,438 bucks and 3,037 antlerless reported by crossbow users (for a total of 5,475), and 1,504 bucks and 2,662 antlerless (4,166) by vertical bow shooters.

Brown County crossbow users had 87 deer (38 bucks), Door 93 (33 bucks) and Kewaunee 46 (12 bucks). The archery numbers included 62 in Brown (25 bucks), 43 in Door (nine bucks) and 42 in Kewaunee (12 bucks).

Salmon run update

Showers expected late this week should help spark more upstream movement by spawning runs of salmon and brown trout in Lake Michigan and Green Bay's west shore tributaries.

The first two Chinook salmon egg-takes are in the books at Sturgeon Bay's Strawberry Creek, with the next two set for Monday and Thursday next week.

Meanwhile, there's an Open House at the Besadny Anadromous Fisheries Facility from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

October Big Day

This year's October Big Day, a popular event for birders, is Saturday, Oct. 14. It's being held during both International Migratory Bird Day and Global Bird Weekend. Birders are asked to submit at least one eBird checklist that day to help set a new world record.

Last year, nearly 35,000 people from 185 countries submitted 80,000 checklists with eBird. Learn more at

<https://ebird.org/news/october-big-day-2023>.

Order trees, shrubs

The DNR is accepting orders for its popular spring native tree and shrub seedling program. The trees can't be resold, but instead are used for reforestation and conservation plantings, providing wildlife habitat, soil erosion control and more.

Some species are limited in supply. See what's still available and how much they cost at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/treeplanting/order>.

Wildlife reports

Data from the annual state surveys of ruffed grouse, pheasant and waterfowl is available on the Wisconsin Wildlife Reports page, <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/reports>.

Grouse and pheasant counts were below the five-year average, while ducks and geese are relatively stable.

Water levels update

Green Bay and Lake Michigan water levels have dropped four inches in the past month. As of Sept. 29, water levels were 31 inches lower than the monthly record high, set in 1986, and 33 inches above the record low, set in 1964.

De Pere Redbirds best Preble Hornets in Homecoming game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

DE PERE – The De Pere Redbirds (3-2 conf.) saw their third win of the 2023 season against the Preble Hornets (1-4 conf.) on Friday, Sept. 29, with a 35-7 final score.

“We hope to continue to grow and learn from things that we do, positive and negative,” said De Pere Head Coach Ben Strickland. “We know how much better we can be in terms of understanding that we have the capability but we have to make sure that we have the discipline and the will to go along with it.”

The Redbirds worked their way from their own 46-yard line down to the end zone where a nine-yard run by Lucas Koskey brought De Pere to a 7-0 lead at the start of the second quarter.

De Pere’s next drive saw some difficulties as Arendt’s pass was picked-off by Preble’s Anthony Torres at the 28-yard line with two and a half minutes until the half.

On the Hornets’ next drive, an interception by De Pere’s Ryan Wettstein killed their chances to even the score before the half as he ran the ball from De Pere’s own 44 to the endzone for a 14-0 lead.

However, a Redbirds fumble on the 11-yard line was recovered by Preble with five minutes to go in the third.

Preble’s Ja’donn Potter-Kanyata ran the ball 81 yards to put his team on the board on their next play to decrease the Redbirds’ lead to one touchdown with just 3:45 to go in the third quarter.

However, De Pere’s Kos-



De Pere’s Mason Sequin protects the ball as he is brought down by Green Bay Preble’s defense.

Tori Wittenbrock photos



De Pere’s Lucas Koskey charges through the gap and into the endzone for a touchdown in their game against the Preble Hornets.

key was able to switch the momentum back for his team when he ran the ball 11 yards into the end zone for a touchdown, bringing the score to 21-7 just before the fourth quarter.

“I told our guys as they came off the field that it’s just one play. We are going to continue to make stops and it’s up to the offense to respond,” said Strickland. “If our defense lets something up, it’s our offense’s turn to respond. If our defense is holding them, we’ve got to make sure we score some points.”

De Pere’s Landon Pulver-

macher clinched another six points for his team with seven minutes left on the clock. The score was 28-7 as the Redbirds began to pull further away from the Hornets.

On the Redbirds’ next drive they were able to run the ball in for the final score of the night, resulting in a 35-7 victory over the Hornets.

On Friday, Oct. 6, De Pere will head to Bay Port to take on the Pirates (5-0 conf.) in the penultimate game of the regular season while Green Bay Preble will host West De Pere (5-0 conf.).

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being a key component to promoting overall health, the Bellin Women’s Half Marathon and 5K also highlights as an opportunity for social gathering and camaradery.

Participants will also have an opportunity to soak up some extra motivation and tips on the night prior to the run. Pulaski native and American olympic biathlete Deedra Irwin will be speaking at the Women’s Inspiration Dinner that takes place on the eve of the race.

“We have a keynote speaker every year, so our participants can fuel up both mind and soul,” Maxwell

furthered.

When giving the speech, Irwin will also further the participants on this year’s race theme, “SHINE”.

“It’s usually an empowering word that we build around.”

Previously, the Bellin Women’s has had themes such as “determined”, “stronger” or “fearless” during the events now 9th year in the running.

With the foundations being laid out, a final objective in the race that is necessary are the volunteers from community members. Primarily, course marshals.

“Our event could not happen without the support of our local volunteers. We

have a special need for volunteers on the 5K course as course marshals. It’s a fun way to support the women in our community by keeping them safe, but also it’s a great opportunity to enjoy the day and cheer them on.”

Race day volunteer shifts are approximately an hour long. Volunteers will also be receiving a free shirt to represent the race and themselves for giving their time. They will also be given a front row view in the race as a spectator.

For more information on how you can “shine” as a course marshal or serve as additional race day help, visit bellinwomenshalf.com and click the volunteer tab.

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mediately thereafter when Shields caught his second TD pass of the night — the 2-point conversion failed to make it 33-22.

The Wildcats’ next drive ended on a fumble in the end zone, giving East a touchdown.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, the Red Devils executed a 59-yard halfback option pass to pull within 33-28 early in the fourth quarter.

West’s Wilson ended the scoring with an 18-yard TD catch late in the game.



Green Bay West Running Back Jaysean Wright tries to break a tackle, while Green Bay East’s Quincy Shields looks on. West won the game, 41-28.

Rich Palzewic photo



Cayden Kiefer attempts to tackle a Menasha receiver mid-catch.

Janelle Fisher photos



NDA Quarterback Carson Glosny looks to pass the ball upfield as his offensive line works to keep back Menasha’s defense.

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overtime field goals in a game against the Packers.

However, Daniel is a testament to how one game does not define your career. He is currently the third most accurate placekicker in the NFL.

Anders followed his brother’s lead, graduating from Auburn in 2020 and being picked up by the Green Bay Packers in the sixth round of the 2023 NFL Draft.

The big game

Anders also said that while he knows it is just another game for his teammates, the competition between himself and his brother has raised the stakes on a personal level, but he intends to stay focused on the task at hand.

“I think I’m just treating it like any other game and just keeping the ball rolling with everything we’ve got going here, special teams-wise,” said Anders. “You know, it is a special game for me with Vegas and my brother and everything, so it will be an emotional ride I think — it will be fun. I’ll get teary-eyed, maybe. We’ll see.”

After a devastating loss to the Detroit Lions at home, Anders said that he is working hard to mentally prepare himself for their next game.

Although his team did not come away with a win against the Lions, Anders said that he was proud of the work his team did on special teams to



Anders Carlson talks to Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur as he locks in, just before gametime.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

put the first and final point on the board for the night.

“It felt good. I mean for me, it’s all about just doing my job and keeping the guys in it. It’s obviously not the results we wanted. There’s things I could improve on, so I’m going to go back and focus on those, but I liked the field goals and I liked what we did there, so I guess that is a bright spot,” said Anders.

Rich Bisaccia, Packers special teams coordinator, has experience with both Anders and his older brother Daniel.

Bisaccia served as assistant head coach, interim head coach and special teams coordinator with the Raiders from 2018-2021, overseeing Daniel’s potential in the NFL before moving to Green Bay in 2022 to then work with Anders.

After kicking the game

winning field goal against the New Orleans Saints on Sept. 24, Bisaccia said he was proud of Anders for securing the victory for his team and for making one of the biggest kicks early on in his career.

“We’d like to say that we treat them all the same, but obviously that was a big kick,” said Bisaccia. “I think if you look back over many years ago, his brother came in here and he didn’t make that big kick here in Green Bay, so credit to [Anders] being in that situation and playing the way he did.”

The Carlson clan

Despite the bragging rights that are on the line for the Carlson family, Anders said that his mom is thrilled about the matchup and excited to see both of her sons competing and doing what they love.

“She’s crazy,” joked Anders. “She’s got some nerves every game and she’s been in it a while but she loves it. She’s energetic and she’s a lot of fun. She’ll be there, and we’ll have a whole section of Carlsons, so it will be a lot of fun.”

A competitive relationship with his brother will make for an interesting matchup according to Anders.

“We are very competitive. We’ll see, maybe, who can hit the longer field goal of the day. We are just both super excited. My brother from Sweden is going to come, too, so we’ll have the whole squad there and it will be a lot of fun,” said Carlson.

Ashwaubenon ties GB Southwest in back and forth game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

HOWARD – In a back and forth game between the Ashwaubenon Jaguars and the Southwest Trojans, an eight goal game resulted in a 4-4 tie on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

A Southwest goal just two mins into the match by forward Keenan Cruz had the game looking promising for the Trojans.

Southwest managed to retain possession for much of the first half, while Daniel Pereyra worked the ball to the corner flag for a negative slip pass to Jensen Troup, which was shot just over the net.

The Jaguars' keeper saw a bar-down shot off the crossbar from Cruz in the 14th minute in an attempt to redeem himself but the Jaguars managed to keep the Trojans to a one-goal lead.

A free kick just outside the box sailed right over the crossbar in the 15th minute by Sa'ad Jama on Southwest.

A few plays later, Cruz continued to pose a threat to Ashwaubenon's back line when he collected, turned and volleyed a ball for a shot into the keepers hands in the 16th minute off of a throw-in.

Troup and Kellan Acosta proved dynamic in midfield together for Southwest, retaining possession for their team and working the ball up the field.

However, a breakaway for Mainor Maldonado-Ortiz on Ashwaubenon that was ultimately crossed out of bounds in the 19th minute by pressure from the back line kept Southwest on their toes.

A free kick for Southwest 35 yards out from Nathan Piotrowski to Isaiah Hill gave them another opportunity which ended when Hill's header traveled just

past the post.

A through ball to Troup at the top of the box for a near post finish in the 25th minute saw Southwest leading 2-0.

The Trojans then possessed out of the back during the 28th minute of the match, attempting to slow down the game.

However, Ashwaubenon's Carter Bona rocketed the ball into the back of the net just one minute later, which seemed to increase the intensity of the game.

Bona, in the 30th minute, chipped the ball towards the keeper, which was intercepted by his teammate, Dario Ferrusco Guerrero, for a slick finish past the Southwest keeper for a tied game.

A trip on Ashwaubenon led to a Southwest free kick from 30 yards out which was taken by Jama and headed away by the back line just three minutes before the half.

"We've got to communi-

cate better and we've got to move the ball better. We just weren't working together as a team as well as we should have tonight," said Green Bay Southwest Head Coach Jay Draves.

Southwest began the second half ready to take the lead again.

Troup slipped a ball to Pereyra but the cross was blocked out of bounds by the Ashwaubenon keeper.

Cruz then headed the ball over the net on the ensuing corner kick.

Piotrowski and Kaden Deimer held together the back line by stopping a string of potential breakaways in the 46th minute.

Southwest's offense posed a continuous threat by staying in Ashwaubenon's half until a shot by Jama sailed just over the net in the 52nd minute.

A hard shot by Troup on Southwest pinged off the post

in the 59th minute just before Bona's shot over net in the 60th minute for Ashwaubenon.

Maldonado-Ortiz's goal in the 61st minute took the lead for Ashwaubenon when a breakdown on Southwest's defense led to a bobbled ball in goal followed up by Mainor to take the 3-2 lead.

Soon after, a slip ball to Troup was slotted into the far post to even the score again, but was called offside in the 63rd minute.

The Trojans proved their tenacity when a hard left footed rip by Piotrowski was caught by keeper moments later.

Troup's bar-down shot off the crossbar in the 65th minute caused slight confusion until the referee deemed it a goal, tying up the game at 3-3.

The lead wouldn't last long when a free kick for Ashwaubenon just outside the box was followed up by Car-

son Drescher for the 4-3 lead in the 65th minute.

This result left Southwest scrambling for late goal.

A big ball up towards the keeper to Diemer was swiped from keeper's grasp for a low finish in the 75th minute to tie the game 4-4.

Troup had the final shot over crossbar of the night in the final minute of the game, which ended in a 4-4 tie for Southwest which will seat them in a questionable position going forward in the FRCC standings.

"We missed a couple of opportunities to stretch the lead and put the game away and with that we gave them a chance and they were able to get some positive momentum building and they got right back into the game," said Draves. "They fought all the way to the 80th minute to come back from multiple deficits to still salvage a point was tough."

Green Bay Gamblers begin 2023 season

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
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EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Gamblers USHL team will make their return to the ice at their home opener on Saturday, Oct. 7, against the Dubuque Fighting Saints.

The team this season will see eight familiar faces in returning players from last season.

"Sometimes within the USHL, some drafted kids will roll out into college and we were fortunate enough that we've got some guys back," said Gamblers Head Coach Mike Leone. "You've got to have talent, but you've also got to have the culture, identity and want to fight for this team."

Although the Gamblers



Green Bay Gamblers Forward Peter Kramer dangles the puck in a game against Team USA. **Cormac McInnis photo**

are faced with a significant task this season in terms of performance, Leone said he has no doubt in the group's ability and drive.

"I'm really proud of this group. We made the founda-

tion of what we want to be as a team, organization, and to make the city proud," said Leone. "Obviously, Green Bay is a historic place for junior hockey and the last ten years it really wasn't that. We

want to bring that back, but it's a lot of hard work from a lot of people."

Leone also said that his dedication to the players goes far beyond what he expects of them on the ice.

"I think the biggest thing for us is that we want players to come here and get better so that we get calls back from their college coaches."

The Gamblers will start off the season fourth overall in the Eastern Conference of the USHL with a record of 2-1-1.

Their first game of the season will be played against the Dubuque Fighting Saints on Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:05 p.m. before coming home to play them on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 6:05 p.m.

Although there are always unknowns with the start of

a new season, the Gamblers coaching staff said that they have put together a promising squad.

"I look forward to seeing how the group evolves and comes together. No doubt we have a talented group but what wins championships are the groups that find a way to come together in a unique way," said Gamblers Assistant Coach Mason Baptista. "It's an awesome group so I'm excited to see how the team will look when everyone is firing at all cylinders. I suspect it'll be quite a sight!"

Though Baptista was only hired into the assistant coaching position in late July, he said that his ties to Green Bay have him highly anticipating the start of the season.

"It's kind of like a home town game for me. This will

be my 13th year back here and I have spent more time here than anywhere else. I've built so many incredible relationships, met so many amazing hockey parents and have trained some of the most driven players here that I'm just happy to be around for them," said Baptista. "I could never play in front of them, but now they can see me do what I truly love doing more than anything else in the world. It'll be a fun night that's for sure!"

Throughout the 2023 season, the Gamblers will host a variety of theme nights and promotions for home games to both encourage attendance and to give back to the Green Bay community by fostering support for the team.

Stewart, Southwest volleyball spike De Pere in sweep

BY RICH PALZEWIC
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GREEN BAY – Green Bay Southwest High School outside hitter Morgan Stewart made sure her team came out victorious on Oct. 3 in its Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) match with De Pere.

Stewart recorded 27 kills and 12 digs in the Trojans three-game sweep (25-22, 25-15, 25-22) at Southwest High School.

In all three sets, the Redbirds (11-14 overall, 3-3 FRCC) jumped out to an early lead, only to see the Trojans (13-8, 5-1) come back strong to take the set.

"I feel I've gotten stronger as the season has gone

along," the junior Stewart said. "I'm stronger in my technique and with my body (from weight training). I've been working hard to follow through with my whole body and get as much power into the ball as I can."

In Set 1, De Pere bolted out to a 13-10 lead, only to see Southwest win 12 of the next 16 points to seize control.

Stewart ended the set with a kill.

During the middle game, the Redbirds jumped out to a 12-10 lead before the Trojans dominated from there.

Southwest closed the set on a 15-3 surge to win going away.

Again, Stewart closed out the game with a kill.



De Pere's Hannah Schillinger hits at Green Bay Southwest's Whitney Danforth. The Trojans swept the Fox River Classic Conference match on Oct. 3. **Rich Palzewic photo**

In Set 3, De Pere had its best chance to get itself back in the match after grabbing a

16-10 advantage, but the Trojans responded with an 11-2 run to jump ahead 21-18.

From there, Southwest ended the match strong, winning its sixth match in its last seven tries.

"That's been the story all year," Southwest Coach Kristine Pulka-Schuh said. "We get down four or five points, but the girls don't give up. I'm super proud of the girls."

Pulka-Schuh said she didn't want to call this season a rebuilding year, but Southwest lost a lot of graduating seniors from its 2022 roster.

"We lost six seniors and another one due to injury," she said. "We lost seven of our 10 players. The way this team has come together has been awesome. It's come along better than I anticipated."

The Trojans coach also had high praise for Stewart.

"She can pretty much do it all – she's one of our main passers, she back row attacks, serves well and is a vocal leader," she said. "You have to put her in the conversation for the top player in the conference."

Stewart, who said her goal is to play college volleyball and eventually in the Olympics, said her team has grown from the beginning of the season.

"Had we been behind like we were tonight early in the season, I don't think we would have come back," she said. "That shows how far we've come as a team."



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West hangs on in rivalry game with East



Green Bay West's Dakotah Montez (with ball) looks for yardage in his team's 41-28 victory over Green Bay East on Sept. 29. It was the Wildcats' first victory in almost two years. **Rich Palzewic photo**

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – For the first time in almost two years, the Green Bay West football team came out victorious.

In their annual rivalry game against Green Bay East, the Wildcats started fast and hung on late for a 41-28 Fox River Classic Conference-South game on Sept. 29 at Green Bay West High School.

After the Wildcats (1-6 overall, 1-4 FRCC) jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead seven minutes into the game, the Red Devils (0-7, 0-5) showed some grit, making it a game.

“This was probably one of the most emotional swing games I’ve been a part of, both as a player and as a coach,” second-year West Coach Drew Brusoe said. “This is us taking the program up a notch. Hopefully, we can get our numbers up even more for next year.”

Coming into the 118th meeting in the series — which dates back to 1905 — the Red Devils held a 64-50-3 advantage, including winning 22 of the last 25 games played between the two schools.

West’s first drive of the game culminated in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Sam Hemery to Dakotah Montez five minutes into

the game.

“It was a hard game, but we executed,” Montez said. “We had some fumbles as a team — I had one — but we fought through adversity. It was an emotional game. We came out locked in, but then made a few mistakes.”

After the Red Devils punted on their first possession, the short punt was scooped up by Dominic Becker, who grabbed the bouncing ball and sprinted 20 yards for a 13-0.

The Wildcats pushed their lead to 20-0 when Hemery scampered three yards for a score 4:03 before halftime.

East scored with 12.2 seconds left in the half when Brady Anderson hit Quincy Shields in the corner of the end zone for a TD to bring the score to 20-8 after the 2-point conversion.

The second half started in West’s favor.

Jaysean Wright bumped the lead to 27-8 on a four-yard TD run early in the third quarter.

After East scored to make it 27-16, West’s Leo Bustamante snared a 33-yard TD pass from Hemery halfway through the quarter.

The Red Devils responded im-

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Bellin Women’s Half Marathon; an active resource to shine

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GREEN BAY – Unable to participate in one of Green Bay’s most empowering events? Look no further than to sign up as a volunteer for the 9th annual Bellin Women’s Half Marathon and 5K. It’s an opportunity to contribute in the midst of sport, while providing a safe experience for the competitors.

Saturday, Oct. 7, has been circled on the calendars of many local female runners looking to “run it back” for another year of the annual Bellin Women’s Half Marathon & 5K. This popular event had over eleven hundred participants last year in efforts to provide an empowering experience for the women of the Green Bay area and beyond.

“We are looking for ways to better engage with the women in our community,” said race director Linda Maxwell. “Oftentimes they’re taking care of their families, and oftentimes not looking out for themselves. So we wanted to provide the resources and inspiration for them to be more active.”

For Maxwell, that resource is the Bellin Women’s Half Marathon.

As for logistics, both the 5K and half marathon race will begin at the KI Convention Center in downtown Green Bay. From there, the 5K route goes toward the east side of the river, while the half marathon trickles into De Pere.

While the event is heavily centered around physical activity

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Anders Carlson to face older brother, Daniel Carlson, in Packers versus Raiders

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GREEN BAY – On Monday, Oct. 9, the Green Bay Packers head west to face the Las Vegas Raiders in what will be one of the biggest special teams competitions of the season.

Green Bay Packers Placekicker Anders Carlson will face off against his older brother, Daniel Carlson, who currently serves as the placekicker for the Raiders.

Role model

After following him up from kicking at Auburn University, to the NFL, Anders said that there are absolutely quite a few techniques he has learned from his brother.

“When I started my career in high school, I think everything (I learned) was me on a phone call to him in college and him sending me videos, all the way even until now. We’ll go back and forth and if he doesn’t have a good week he’ll text me, and it’s kind of cool now that we are in that state where he trusts me and what I’m going to say, as well,” said Anders.

Daniel graduated from Auburn University in 2018 as the SEC’s all-time leading scorer before being drafted in the fifth round of the NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings. He was later released and picked up by the Raiders after missing a regulation-time field goal and two

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Carlson kicks off for the Green Bay Packers after a touchdown in their game against the New Orleans Saints on Sunday, Sept. 24. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**



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