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Members of the Swedish reenacting group TelgeGilma, warm up before a demonstration of Viking games. **Shane Fitzsimmons photo**

BY SHANE FITZSIMMONS/KRIS LEONHARDT
PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – On Oct. 6-7 at the UW-Green Bay Viking House

grounds, the Midwest Viking Festival celebrated Scandinavian history and culture by showcasing daily life in the Scandinavian region a thousand years ago.

The Upper Midwest region has

large ties to Scandinavian countries due to the large influx of immigrants during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

“Vikings have gotten a bad rap, I think, as being vicious and pil-

agers and rapers and things like that,” said Lynelle Martin of the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County, Moorhead, Minn.

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Finishing strong

Olympian Deedra Irwin of Angelica is the first woman across the 5K finish line at Green Bay's CityDeck with an official time of 18:47, during the Bellin Women's Half Marathon & 5K on Oct. 7. More photo coverage inside this edition. **Shane Fitzsimmons photo**

Local business industry mentor passes away at 80

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

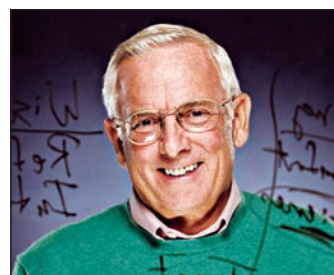
DE PERE – Phil Hauck, a champion of northeast Wisconsin business and nonprofits, passed away Oct. 5 due to complications from multiple myeloma at the age of 80.

As a TEC/Vistage chair, Hauck guided dozens of area CEOs in personal and organizational improvement and growth.

Phil was born in St. Louis, Mo, on Christmas Day in 1942.

He attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and attended Columbia Business School in New York.

He and his wife, Kitty, lived in



Hauck

New York, Chicago and St. Louis, before moving to Green Bay in 1981.

Phil retired in 2020 and became a driving force behind Envision Greater Green Bay.

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Adding value to Brown County communities



The Brown County Library (BCL) was recently selected by the Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) as the 2023 WLA Library of the Year.

Kris Leonhardt photo

Brown County Library is WLA Library of the Year

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The Brown County Library (BCL) was recently selected by the Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) as the 2023 WLA Library of the Year

The award recognizes “distinguished achievement in service provided by any type of Wisconsin library, library system or network” and is based on accomplishments in community impact, innovation and service to patrons.

Library Executive Director Sarah Sugden said that the library places a large emphasis on being “people-focused and action-oriented.”

“As a passive participant in community life and development, the public library benefits few. Brown County needs its public library to be a leader and active participant in collaborative work to support people and communities,” she said.

“BCL’s work to raise awareness about declining youth reading proficiency rates is an example of our collaborative, people-focused, and action-oriented work. When BCL staff noticed the decline in 2021, we immediately connected with initial key partners, Achieve Brown County and GBAPS. We worked together to pull in other organizations and key stakeholders to plan and host a community summit focused on reading and the impact of declining youth reading proficiency rates. This

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"I think it was survival; they were no different than the others like the Romans at the time. They were just as violent and you don't hear things about the Romans, you hear the Vikings were these vicious people and I don't think they were. I think they were very creative; they're very talented; they built wonderful ships that sailed the north Atlantic, which had to be a feat in those days.

"They didn't have power tools; they did it all by hand. So, I think they were very, very ingenious people, very smart people and very talented."

This is the second year for the event, promoted as the "Midwest's largest Viking festival."

"This is the most authentic Viking festival in the upper Midwest and what I mean by that is that what we try to do is we really focus on an immersive educational event, where people can come and learn about hands-on tradition and craft as it was done 1,000 years ago in Scandinavia," said UW-Green Bay Associate Professor of History, Humanities and Global Studies Dr. Heidi Sherman.

"We are really trying to educate. We have lots of activities for children, because we think that it's really important homeschooling that families have access to these kinds of festivals and there's something for them. We don't charge admission because we want families to be able to bring their [whole family]."



David Susag of Lanesboro, Minn., demonstrates how bowls would have been made across Europe, over 1,000 years ago.

Shane Fitzsimmons photos

The event offered demonstrations in blacksmithing, silversmithing, wood carving and turning, textile arts, glass bead making, cooking, storytelling, singing and archery, as well as battle reenactments.

This year's event also offered the launching of a new book from UW-Green Bay's Teaching Press.

The Viking House Saga: A Journey into Experiential Archeology at UW-Green Bay, co-authored by Sherman and Dr. Owen Christianson, chronicles how the Viking House came to provide hands-on learning ex-

periences and community engagement at UW-Green Bay.

Christianson and his wife, Elspeth, have been Viking reenactors since the 1970s.

The pair built the house based on Viking-age building traditions in Norway and had the dream of using the house for educational purposes.

"So we wrote this book to tell the story because it's kind of an interesting story, my wife and I were doing our experimental archaeology and Professor Sherman was doing that



Katherine Kretchmar prepares Viking age food using period authentic ingredients. The porridge includes Elk, peas, juniper berries and a North Atlantic seaweed called Dulse.

for the classes here and then through one of her students we met," recalled Christianson.

"She said, 'Well I'd like to have my students come in and see the building. So we set up a whole weekend and then they came back — I think it was three years maybe it was four years

— and then we decided to move and donate it here.

"So the book is a natural step because it tells my story building it and Professor Sherman's story of classes here at the university in exponential archaeology — at UW Green Bay — and how the paths crossed and how the building actually came

to be here."

"We don't want to forget that we came from somewhere else. It is a great way to see how history can be really exciting, sharing about everyday struggles and joys of daily life and how people lived in that time," Sherman stated.

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Be Safe — a community-based domestic violence service campaign — held its kickoff to Domestic Violence Awareness Month on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Brown County Sheriff's Office. **Shane Fitzsimmons photo**

Be Safe campaign gets a \$60,000 boost

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF
 GREEN BAY — Be Safe — a community-based domestic violence service campaign — held its kickoff to Domestic Violence Awareness Month on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Brown County Sheriff's Office, where organizers received \$60,000 in donations. Brown County provided \$50,000, while Bellin Health donated \$10,000 to help continue the marketing campaign. "These grant dollars will allow the Be Safe campaign to continue its marketing efforts and help connect more victims of domestic violence

with the help they need," said Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach during an event this morning at the Brown County Sheriff's Department. "We see the positive impact the campaign is having in the community and Brown County is happy to support Be Safe through this grant." "Domestic violence is a persistent yet often overlooked and deeply problematic reality in our communities. It knows no age, race or socioeconomic boundaries, and it can affect anyone — female, male or non-binary," stated Chris Woleske,

executive vice president of Bellin and Gundersen Health System and Bellin Region president. The campaign was created in October 2022 by community leaders and organizations to help reach those dealing with domestic violence by offering a phone number to call 24/7. All calls go to Golden House — a comprehensive domestic violence program and shelter — which then connects them with resources and assistance. Since the campaign's launch, Golden House has seen the number of

calls increase. "We knew the campaign would help us reach more people, but a 26% increase? That's incredible and it is tangible evidence we are connecting with more victims of domestic violence as well as their family and friends and providing them with the help they need," Golden House Development Director Dina Borremans said. Green Bay Police Chief Chris Davis said that his department is also seeing an increase in domestic violence arrests and charges. "In 2022 from Jan. 1st to

the end of September, we had 318 cases. In that same period this year, we had 330 cases. We also saw more people being charged and an increase in the number of charges," he said. "Domestic violence is not decreasing in our community. Rather, as our statistics show, the problem is growing." Brown County Sheriff Todd Delain said, this year, the sheriff's department has had 134 domestic violence calls and 497 charges with a "domestic violence enhancer." "One in four women and one in seven men in Brown

County are impacted by domestic violence in their lifetimes," he said. "Those are staggering numbers." The \$50,000 grant from the Brown County Health and Human Services Department comes through the Health in All Policies efforts. "We know the pandemic increased the number of domestic violence cases in our community and through the support of the Be Safe campaign, we are taking steps to help reverse that trend," Streckenbach said. For information, visit www.920212SAFE.com.



Just dance
 The Preble High School Dance Team entertained the crowd at the Hornet's homecoming game with a halftime performance Friday, Oct. 6. **Janelle Fisher photo**

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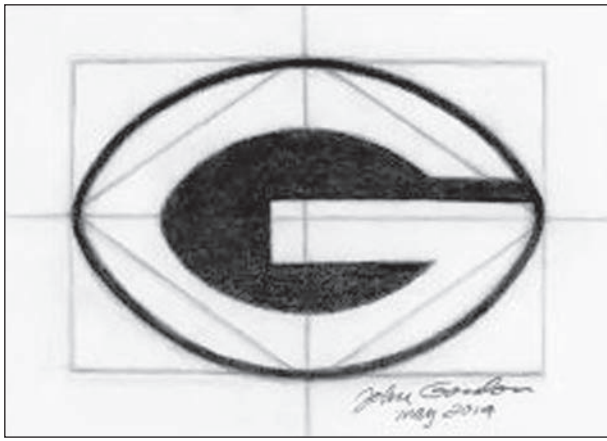


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Leaving a legacy in green and gold

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DE PERE – A longtime area educator passed away on Sept. 30 but will leave a legacy in green and gold.

John Gordon died Sept. 30, after living with Alzheimer's disease, at the age of 83.

Gordon was born in Marshfield and grew up in Green Bay, where he graduated from Premontre High School.

He also received his education from St. Norbert College and UW-Madison.

"John Gordon was an art student back in 1961. He was working as an assistant for Packers equipment manager, Gerald 'Dad' Braisher, as he was nicknamed, when Brazier offered him the chance to design the team's logo," said Packers Hall of Fame Curator Brent Hensel.

"Vince Lombardi was looking to add a logo to the Packer's helmet.

"Nowadays, when they create a new uniform or logo, there's always a press release; there's a big to do. There is nothing about this. They just showed up and were playing this intersquad game and everybody



Gordon

had the 'G' on their helmet.

"Lombardi doesn't mention it at all in his post-game press conference.

"It's the iconic 'G' that we've now had, for the last 60 years.

"The original 'G' was shaped like a football, but it has been modified to the current oval 'G.'" Gordon taught art at Parkview Middle School and developed a home study art program — Gordon School of Art.

After retiring from the Ashwaubenon School District, he worked as an adjunct professor at St. Norbert College.

Services were held Oct. 4. Donations in his name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Unity Hospice of Brown County.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Norbert College's Phil Hauck Scholarship for Nonprofit Leaders.

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Phil Hauck authored the book *The Golden Age of Brown County Enterprise* which explored local companies and the CEOs who developed them.

The Phil Hauck Scholarship for Nonprofit Leaders at SNC's Schneider School was established in his name, for those pursuing MBA and leadership training.

Services for Hauck were held Oct. 10.

Providing a helping hand to area nonprofits

BY COLLIN PEREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – A website called updeeds.com is offering its aid to local nonprofits in an attempt to enhance their visibility by giving them a free platform.

Jeff Hitzler is the founder and sole worker of UpDeeds, who receives nonprofit requests and inserts them into the website.

"I came across some information in the fall of 2020 about how many nonprofits were in Brown County, which is about 300, and I was pretty much stunned by that number. I had no idea. Then, when I looked into what they all did, it was like, 'Oh, my gosh, these people are doing such amazing work and yet most people don't even know they exist,'" Hitzler explained.

One of the key features of UpDeeds is the ability to shop directly from nonprofits.

"I just thought there's gotta be something that can be done to help. So I tried a few different options and took a little time off and then that realization came to me that more



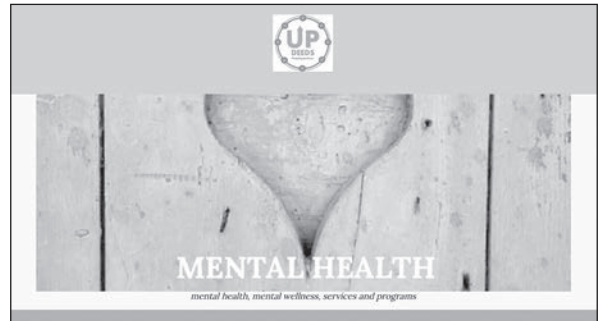
Hitzler

people are online shopping than shopping for nonprofits. February of 2021 is when it started with what you see now," he added.

Hitzler currently works on UpDeeds whenever he has the chance, but hopes it will grow into full-time work.

"I do have a full-time job for a division of Home Depot. UpDeeds is part-time; definitely it can be anywhere from, depending on what I'm needing and wanting to get done, 10-25 hours a week," he said.

"There's so much more that can be done as far as marketing and getting the brand out and the word out. The biggest challenges that a nonprofit has are volunteers, employees and visibility. If I can help them with the visibility/market-



A website called updeeds.com is offering its aid to local nonprofits in an attempt to enhance their visibility by giving them a free platform.

ing part, that's gonna help more people engage with them and hopefully more people volunteer."

The site has a spot for nonprofit stories and blogs, a wishlist for the nonprofit's needs, a spot for finding specific nonprofits and a spot to shop from nonprofits.

A new area on UpDeeds called "For Nonprofits," which are different websites and apps that anyone can use to see how they can help out nonprofits.

There is also a spot called "Community Partners," which will give a small revenue boost to help further develop UpDeeds.

So far, UpDeeds has helped shine a light on 171

UpDeeds image nonprofits.

"Well, there are 1.8 billion nonprofits in the United States, so if I could help 1% with visibility, that would be wonderful. If I can help some of those 1% find the resources they need and encourage businesses to give back more, that would be fantastic," said Jeff.

Bundles of Kindness Founder Rachel Rosenberg said that the nonprofit's "visibility has increased since its connection with UpDeeds. UpDeeds is exactly what every nonprofit organization needs — a helping hand."

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GBAPS board gets first look at 2023-24 budget

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During the Oct. 9 Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education Special Board Meeting and Work Session, GBAPS CFO Angela Roble and Executive Director of Finance Sarah Noah presented projections for the 2023-24 budget.

This was the first of two presentations, with the second one held on Oct. 23, along with a public hearing and potential adoption and approval of the levy.

“The state biennium budget was passed back in June 2023... Green Bay is considered a conservative spender, or stuck in that revenue ceiling. So, what the state biennium budget allowed us to do was to increase our low revenue ceiling from \$10,000 to \$11,000 per pupil, giving us some additional funding that will actually go into the classrooms,” Roble said.

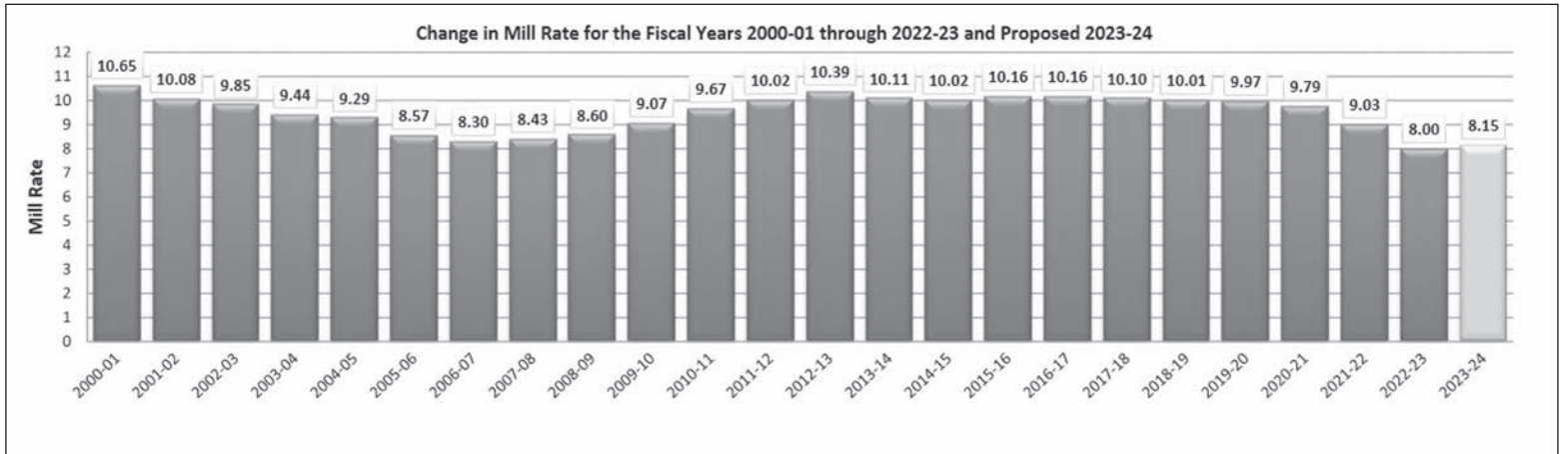
“So that \$1,000 per pupil increase is for 2023-24, and then we also will receive an increase of \$325 per pupil in the 2024-25 fiscal year.

“One thing that happened in this biennium budget was we did lose our high poverty aid of \$1.147 million that the district had received for several years. So that now has been set to zero for the next two years.

“So, in the current budget, there’s approximately \$36 million of revenues that are set aside for ESSER funding.

“Sept. 30 of 2024, we’ve been talking about that date for a long time and it’s right around the corner. That is when all expenditures will need to be spent, and then we’ll claim all of those ESSER funds by December. So what that means for the district is we will claim 100% of those funds.

“If we didn’t claim them, we would have to give that money back to the federal government, and that is not



A look at the change in mill rate over the last two decades.

the plan and it is not a savings to the taxpayers if we don’t claim all of those funds.

“Special education reimbursement also increased to an estimated 33%, which equates to \$1.5 million for the district. Something to note here is that the special education funding is a sum certain pot of money, which means that pot of money stays the same regardless of what the special education costs do across the state.”

Noah added that district property values had increased over the last three years.

“This year values increased by an average of 8.85% across the district, which means that the average taxpayer will see an increase in the fair market value of their property,” she explained.

The district’s mill rate is calculated by the total levy, divided by the total equalized value in the district.

“So, when there is an increase in property value, there’s more value for us to spread out the levy over, so that does help to keep the mill rate down a little bit,” Noah added.

The equalized valuation is currently estimated at \$13,240,500,164, with the total levy projected at \$107,888,725.

District staff is looking at a mill rate, per thousand, of \$8.15 — an increase of .15

compared to last year’s rate of \$8.

A public hearing will be held Monday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. before the rate is approved.

“We come forward with a presentation of just some of the minor changes because some of these things are going to be shifted a little bit — equalized aid will be recertified on Oct. 15. So, if that goes up or down that will adjust our property taxes, and then we’ll also get that certified number for vouchers,” Roble said.

The 2023-24 budget was unanimously approved by the board as presented.

For more information on the Oct. 23 public hearing, visit www.gbaps.org/news/what_s_new/2023-24_budget_meetings.

Board hears recommendations on Tank Elementary, referendum, West High

The board will also look at several resolutions tied to fa-

cility master planning.

District staff was originally directed “to initiate planning activities, to effectuate the closing of Tank Elementary School and make the necessary updates to Fort Howard Elementary School in time to relocate the student population from Tank Elementary School to Fort Howard Elementary School for the 2024-25 school year.”

“After reviewing the plans to move Tank Elementary School to Fort Howard Elementary, the team looked into other options based upon the fact that Fort Howard would need a \$6 million addition to consolidate with Tank Elementary, requiring a referendum, and delaying a move for possibly two years,” district staff said in a memo to the board.

“District administration spent time at Lincoln, alongside Lincoln administration, physically evaluating the ability to consolidate. In reviewing this option, the team recommends that Tank Elementary School be consoli-



Green Bay Area Public Schools elementary boundaries.

dated with Lincoln Elementary School beginning with the 2024-25 school year.”

According to ATSR, the consulting firm hired to analyze district boundaries, Lincoln Elementary has 172 students and is at 43% capacity, and Tank has about 111 students which would fit into Lincoln.

The district would now look at a \$150,000,000 referendum and the construction of a new elementary school on

the west side of Kennedy Elementary, which would house Kennedy, Keller and MacArthur and be constructed in the same manner as Baird Elementary School.

District staff also recommended the resolution specific to West High School be modified to allow time to further explore IB pathways and look at additional scenarios.

The board will vote on the recommendations at its Monday, Oct. 23 meeting.

Suamico Village Board recognizes Tomaschefsky

BY SAMANTHA HAASE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – The Suamico Village Board voted on several topics during their Oct. 2 meeting and celebrated the service of Suamico Area Joint Municipal Court Clerk Leanne Tomaschefsky.

Tomaschefsky was awarded a certificate for 15 years of serving the village.

Village Clerk Michelle Bartoletti said that since October of 2008, Tomaschefsky was “always willing to help” and is a “faithful employee to the village.”

Judge Kevin Rathburn added that Tomaschefsky’s “primary duty is to [him] and the court, but she does a lot of

other things for the village.”

Suamico Directed Enforcement Officer Mike Pisani brought an addition to an ordinance that regarded privacy fence requirements which would allow for alcohol license holders to apply for a waiver if their property was against a residential lot.

The board amended the wording to clarify that a copy of the waiver is to be submitted each year with license renewals.

The changes will be made and reviewed at an upcoming meeting.

A form was also proposed that would allow for residents with pools, requiring 10,000 gallons of water or more, be

filled without having the cost affect their sewage bills.

The form would cost \$35.51, with a photo of the resident’s pool and dimensions to be submitted along with the form.

It will allow the resident to pay only for the water they are using and not a disposal fee, ultimately saving the taxpayer money.

The form was approved by a 6-0 vote, following by approval of the cost, 6-0.

The purchase of an initial seed mix to support the conservation of the Oussuamigong Wetland Mitigation Bank in their 2023 seeding project was also approved.

The proposal brought to

the board was for \$45,542.38, which was approved 5-1 with village trustee Michelle Eckert voting no.

The Suamico Fire Department also accepted a grant from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for around \$2,500.

Fire Chief Joe Bertler said the grant would help them with “going green and saving a little money field costs” so they can purchase better equipment, such as electric chainsaws.

He said this was the first year the DNR was offering automated external defibrillators (AED).

The donation was accepted by the board in a 6-0 vote.

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City encourages residents to report rat sightings

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During their Oct. 3 meeting, the Green Bay Common Council heard an update on rat complaints and inspections taking place in the city.

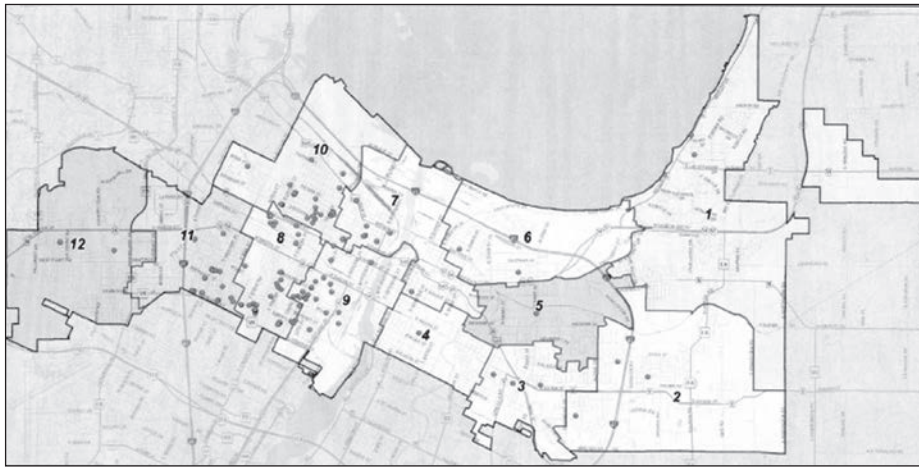
The number of rat complaints over the last five years shows a large spike in 2023, with 129 as of Sept. 7 compared to 78 in 2019, 69 in 2020, 48 in 2021 and 78 in 2022.

A heat map presented to council members shows that the west side of the city is seeing more complaint calls.

City staff said that the higher numbers are due to compliance inspectors identifying other potential sources when addressing complaints and being more proactive.

“It’s not that we are necessarily seeing more rats; we’re seeing more documentation because of the proactive approach this body took months ago to put an additional inspector on this issue,” said Alder Brian Johnson.

“It’s also a fair statement that there are other folks that probably aren’t calling; that is a concern to me too because don’t want to give



A mapping of rat complaints throughout the city from Jan.-Sept. 2023.

GBAPS image

a false sense that it’s not a problem or it’s not that bad or they’re not going to do anything about that,” added Paape.

City staff and council members expressed the importance of reporting them to help identify the source.

“With being complaint-based, we need to know where they are to take action and get rid of them,” Housing and Zoning Enforcement Supervisor Bill Paape explained.

“We did proactive surveys in and around these areas

and identified where they are, where the concerns are and where we are actively working to get things done.

“I would encourage residents that if you have concerns, if you are seeing them, if you have concerns about food, water, shelter let us know. That is part of our educational part, it is not just enforcement of orders, it is helping to understand why they are there.”

Paape added that there is a false sense of what traps will do.

“Rats are very afraid of

new things that you introduce into the environment. Rats are very smart; they are very intelligent. You may catch one or two and then you may think they are gone, I got rid of it. That isn’t the case. They were smart and they are not going to go by that trap anymore,” Paape explained.

The city’s website lists the following tips for rat-proofing a building:

Repair torn screens, fix or replace broken or missing windows, and fix non-functioning doors that can pro-



A photo from a reported rat complaint this year in the city. Green Bay Neighborhood Compliance Inspector photo

vide easy entry for rodents.

Plug up holes, cracks and gaps in walls and foundation with coarse steel wool, galvanized sheet metal or heavy-gauge hardware cloth.

Weatherstrip doors leading from the garage into the house.

Seal openings around pipes, drain spouts, and vents. Rodents can chew through virtually anything. Sealing up likely areas of entry, such as cracked concrete, will deter them. Rats and mice can scurry indoors un-

detected when doors are left open, even for short periods of time. The most effective form of rodent management in structures is “rat proofing”; fixing a building so that there are no easy paths for the rats to enter.

Cover floor drains with mesh.

For more information, visit <https://greenbaywi.gov/903/Rodent-Control>.

To report a rat presence, contact the Green Bay City Inspection Division at (920) 448-3300.

Unified School District of De Pere candidates down to two

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The Unified School District of De Pere board of education heard further remarks from the three finalists it selected two weeks ago from an original pool of 14 applicants to fill a vacant spot on the board.

Four-term board member Dan VanStraten resigned in August, in conjunction with a move out of the district, leaving nine months remaining in his term.

This week the board whittled the three finalists down to two — Justin Samuels and Matthew Petersen.

The board did two rounds of voting, both of which ended in tie votes, illustrating why the board needs a seventh member.

De Pere Board President Adam Clayton, along with board members Jeff Dickert

and Jeff Mirkes voted for Petersen.

Board members Chad Jeskewitz, Brittony Cartwright and Melissa Niffeneger voted for Samuels.

Samuels is in medical equipment sales, and Petersen is manager of student retention at NWTC and has a background as a math and science instructor at NWTC.

Speaking in favor of Samuels, Cartwright highlighted his business experience and said one particular facet of Samuels’ background could be a plus to have on the board.

Samuels talked about his own and his family’s experiences with dyslexia and how not being diagnosed as a youngster affected him in school.

“It’s something that I have no experience in, and it’s something I’ve never thought about,” Cartwright

said. “That could be really helpful for us to bridge that gap that I wasn’t even aware was there.”

Cartwright and board member Melissa Niffeneger said the board didn’t need another educator.

Speaking in favor of Petersen, Clayton said it wasn’t necessarily Petersen’s experience as an educator but his experience with post-secondary options in general that garnered his vote.

Petersen related an experience he had in trying over several years to build a partnership between his technical college and a local university.

“How he is seeing trends of what students are doing after they leave high school gives us an opportunity to adjust our processes of how to best fit the changing realities of what happens after high school and make

sure that we are actually setting our kids up to succeed, whether it’s with tech school or a four-year college, or going into a training program,” Clayton said.

He said those were important steps for the board working not only for students who are in the district now but beyond.

“As we are looking forward, how is what we’re doing here now going to impact the students on the next step,” he said.

District Superintendent Dr. Chris Thompson said all three finalists brought different strengths to the table, and he would be very happy with any of them.

The board has 60 days from the tendering of the resignation of a board member to find a replacement.

The 60th day will be Sunday, Oct. 15.

If a candidate has not been

chosen within 60 days, the board president is in charge of appointing one.

Thompson said the board could meet again or, per board rules, Clayton could choose one, which he hoped he would not have to do.

“That would put (Clayton) in a very awkward position,” he said.

Other business

In other business, the board approved short-term borrowing of up to \$2 million to use for short-term cash-flow deficiencies.

It’s something the district has done numerous times in the past around the same time of year.

The district needs the short-term loan (usually less than two months in duration) due to the “timing and receipt of the significant revenue sources, namely state equalization aid and local property taxes,” according to Dawn Foeller, finance director for the district.

Community meetings slated

The district will hold a series of virtual and in-person meetings regarding two proposed referendums possible for 2024, one for operations and one for facilities.

The facilities referendum

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summit, held in October 2022, has, excitingly, sparked varied action in our community to tackle this tough issue.

“While much more work remains, the community summit was an important catalyst and first step.”

Sugden said that over the past five years, the library has worked to strengthen internal operations and enhance delivery of library services.

“Part of that work has been to seek feedback and input from our community. A 2020 survey of users and interviews with community leaders provided useful and sometimes tough feedback about BCL

and our work in the community. We really took that feedback to heart, and we have been working to dispel perceptions of the library as irrelevant and out-of-touch with the community.

“We refreshed our brand and visual identity and also launched a new website. We have developed new varied strategies and tactics to inform our community about BCL resources and services. We also established collaboration as a core component of successful library services.”

Sugden added that collaboration with community partners heightens the impact of the library and the region has been very responsive to aiding

with county patron needs, which is also placed at the center of “all library operations, policies, procedures, resources and services.”

“The library’s brand — It’s Yours — and visual identity, a new website and room reservation system, organizational goals focused on customer service and empathy and the development of a Belonging Action Plan demonstrate the library’s response and commitment to the community. A Library Story initiative gathers user impact stories that are shared on social media, library reports and interior displays,” library staff said.

The Brown County Library system — consisting of the Central Library lo-

cation, eight branches and a bookmobile — was established in 1968.

Today, the library system serves 80% of Brown County households.

“Local assessments, plans and surveys help provide essential insight into changing community needs, opportunities and challenges. It’s critical that we stay relevant. We want to add value to our communities and the lives of people who live here.”

The Library of the Year award will be presented at the Wisconsin Library Association Awards & Honors Ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 26.

For more information on library services, visit www.browncountylibrary.org.

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would be for \$206.6 million to build a new high school and convert other buildings, and the operations referendum would be for \$4.75 million for operations.

The larger sum would address crowding at Foxview Intermediate School, De Pere Middle School and De Pere High School, and enable the district to do major upgrades to systems and roofs in several buildings.

It would include building a new high school, converting the current high school into a middle school for grades seven and eight along with space for district-wide early childhood education and pre-K; and converting the current De Pere Middle

School into an intermediate school that, along with Foxview Intermediate School, would both serve grades four through six.

The three elementary schools would serve students from kindergarten through third grade instead of pre-K through third grade.

Future meetings will be held: Monday, Oct. 16, via Google Meets, 7-7:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Altmayer Elementary School library, 6-6:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 23, at Heritage Elementary School library, 6-6:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 24, via Google Meet, noon - 12:30 p.m.

The link for the virtual meeting is <https://meet.google.com/cwt-dsni-nej> and can also be found on the district’s website.

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MORE PHOTOS FROM THE BELLIN WOMEN'S RUN



Camryn, at left, and Carrie Klein on the home stretch of the Bellin Women's 5K.



Closing in on the finish line, relay team Brittany Schultz and Autumn Gunderson are all smiles.



Go, go, Mommy! Grace Parks is cheered on by her biggest fans. **Shane Fitzsimmons photos**



Finishing strong and together, from left: Morgan Radtke, Reese Richartz, Joan Radtke and Shelly Deterville.

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LEFT: SCOTT VANEDHOVEN POSES WITH HIS 1983 BUICK RIVIERA, ALL DECKED-OUT IN HALLOWEEN DECOR FOR THE CAR SHOW AT ON BROADWAY'S FALL FEST ON SATURDAY, OCT. 7.

BOTTOM LEFT: FROM LEFT, KENZY SCHLEIS, CALLA RASMUSSEN AND COLLIN RASMUSSEN POSE FOR A PHOTO IN THEIR COSTUMES.

BOTTOM RIGHT: KENDRA BAUTISTA AND HER MOM TAKE A BREAK FROM TRUNK-OR-TREATING AT ON BROADWAY'S FALL FEST ON SATURDAY, OCT. 7, TO ROAST SOME MARSHMALLOWS. STAFF PHOTOS



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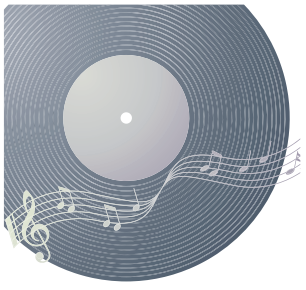
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THE BEAT

AVB Community Band celebrates 'music for a lifetime'



By City Pages Staff

The AVB Community Band will be joined on the stage Monday, Oct. 16, by two talented young performers for an evening of music popular among all ages for the second annual AVB Youth Pops Concert.

Joining AVB's 75 members for the concert will be Ruby Mansbridge and Caitlin Mellberg.

Mansbridge is a sophomore at De Pere High School and has been performing with Birder Studios for 11 years.

Mellberg is a student at Green Bay Southwest High School and has been involved with music, dance and theater since she was just three years old, participating in school shows as well as shows with Birder Theater, Calvary Players and Evergreen Theater.

The concert, titled *Of Butterflies and Dragons: Land of Enchantment and Make Believe*, encourages kids to come out and enjoy the music, including those who are still kids at heart.

Of Butterflies and Dragons is the second concert in the line-up for AVB's 42nd season offering "music for a lifetime."

AVB Conductor Mike Ajango said members of the band are looking forward to seeing young people in the crowd who may just be starting their band and choral careers.

"The evening will center around kids growing up," Ajango explained in a press release. "What they believe. What they like, things that make them happy or even things that can scare them. I designed the concert with a bit of 'yin and yang' — with dark (like dragons) and light (like butterflies) in mind. It will end with both

'sides' being united with the song 'God Bless Us Every One.'"

Assisting Ajango in conducting Monday's concert will be Paul Oleksy. Band member Bruce Deadman will serve as the narrator for the evening.

The concert will open with popular Disney songs, including selections from *Peter Pan*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *Aladdin*, *The Lion King* and *Cinderella*.

Also on the line-up for the evening are "The Dragon Prince" and "Music from Jurassic Park," composed by John Williams; "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," composed by Hans Zimmer; and "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," also composed by John Williams.

Vocalists Mansbridge and Mellberg will join the band both individually and together during five selections throughout the concert, including the Muppets'

▲ The AVB Community Band will put on its second annual Youth Pops Concert at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, at the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center. Submitted photo

"The Rainbow Connection," "Music from Wicked," "Selections from Mary Poppins," "My Favorite Things" from *The Sound of Music* and "God Bless Us Everyone."

The concert will take place at the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center and is free to attend, although a \$5 donation per person is suggested.

"If you've never been to the Ashwaubenon PAC for a performance, you are in for a treat," Ajango said.

More details about the Youth Pops Concert can be found at avbcommunityband.org. **CP**

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GREEN BAY SOUTHWEST

The Green Bay Southwest marching band, led by Band Director Sara Baye, performed their 2023 halftime show, Millennial Mania. The marching Trojans played "Low" by Flo Rida, "Yeah" by Usher, "99 Red Balloons" by Nena and "All the Small Things" by Blink-182.



GREEN BAY EAST

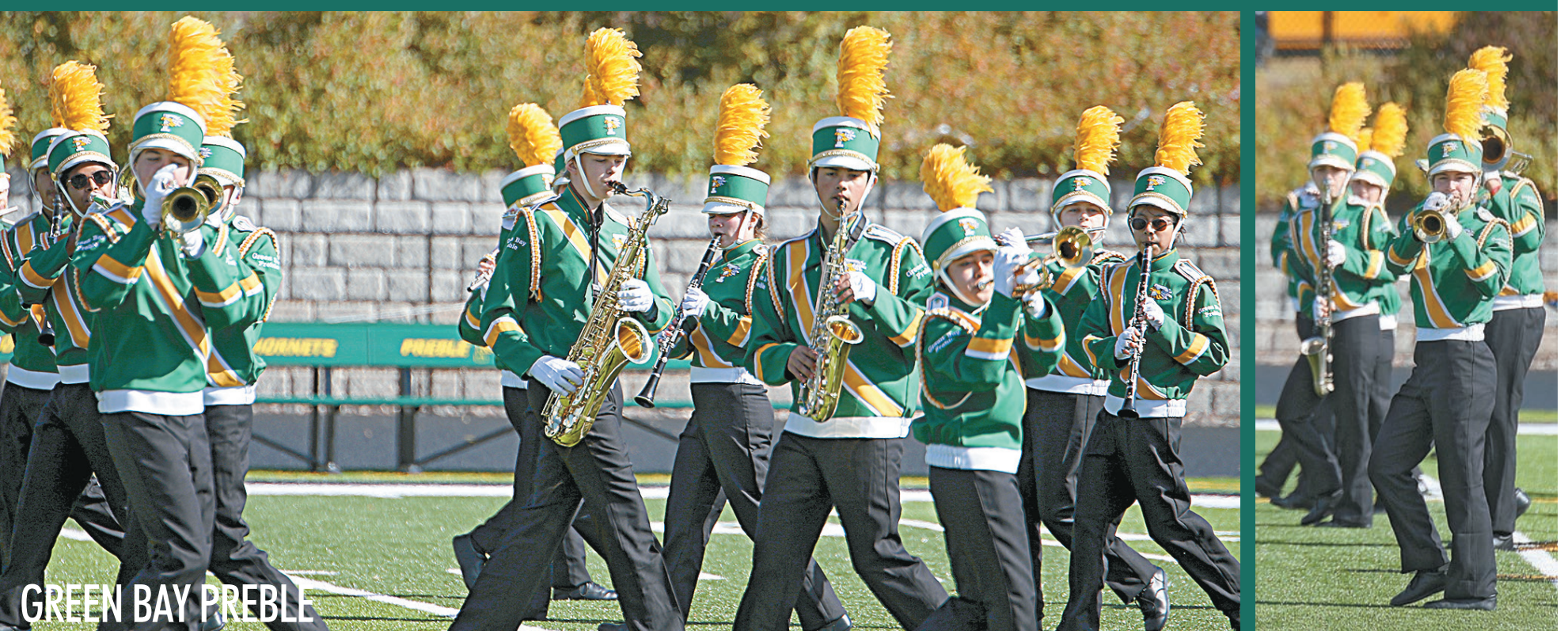


The Green Bay East High School marching band, led by Band Director Karen Iken, performed their 2023 halftime show, We Are East. The marching Red Devils played "This Is Me" from *The Greatest Showman*, "Industry Baby" by Lil Nas X, "Fireball" by Pitbull, "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom" by Selena and "Thriller" by Michael Jackson.

GBAPS hosts 10th annual MARCHING BAND SHOWCASE



Roughly 350 band students from Green Bay East, West, Southwest and Preble high schools joined together on the field to perform "Let It Be" and "Hey Jude" at the 10th annual Green Bay marching band showcase event Saturday, Oct. 7. Janelle Fisher photos



GREEN BAY PREBLE

The Green Bay Preble marching band, led by Band Director Megan Sweeney, performed their 2023 halftime show, Hornets on Safari. The marching Hornets played "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N' Roses, "On Top of the World" by Imagine Dragons, "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" by The Proclaimers and music from Disney's *Lion King*.



GREEN BAY WEST

The Green Bay West marching band, led by Band Director Danielle Scherer, performed their halftime show, Reveal Your Inner Wildcat. The marching Wildcats played their school fight song, "We R Who We R" by Kesha and "Born This Way" by Lady Gaga.



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LIVE MUSIC

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.

Saturday, Oct. 14

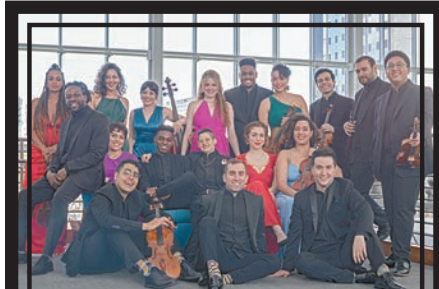
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Ongoing

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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. 14

Captain Wallaby's Neighborhood • Green Bay Community Theater, Green Bay. Staged reading of a new play by Martin W. Prevost. 6:30 p.m. (Contains adult themes and language) Check out Martin W. Prevost's Facebook page for more information.

Ongoing

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

ARTS/EXHIBITS

Saturday, Oct. 14

Love Letters to Myself Collection - Reception • SAGE, Green Bay. Collection of paintings by Chelle Diedrich inspired by the idea of finding happiness, enjoying the journey and loving the present moment. 5-8 p.m. Check out Chelle the Painter on Facebook to learn more.

Business of Art Symposium • NWTC Artisan and Business Center, Green Bay. Opportunity for attendees to learn how Wisconsin creative entrepreneurs navigate the world of art, the importance of networking and share effective strategies to advance their art careers. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$100. For more details and to register, visit nwtc.edu/businessofart.

Ongoing

Northeast Wisconsin Watercolor Society Monthly Meetings • St. John's Lutheran Church, Ashwaubenon. Monthly group meeting with social



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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.

The Transperience • Mulva Library, De Pere. Art installation featuring various trans feminine works of art, multimedia images, soft sculptures, apparel, voices and interactive opportunities in the form of an immersive sensory art experience. Oct. 12-18. To find out more, head to www.thetransperience.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

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Trenton Genke says goldendoodles Sherlock and Watson love to be "doing and fetching." While watching their mom compete in the Bellin Women's 5K, the detective duo was curious about all things Green Bay. Sherlock and Watson recently moved with their family to Ashwaubenon from Sheboygan. If you see them around, be sure to say hello and give them a big Brown County welcome. Shane Fitzsimmons photo

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. 14

Homebrew Showcase • Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico. Sample 40+ homebrewed beers and vote for your favorite. 1 p.m. \$15. To learn more and to purchase tickets, head to ahnapeebrewery.com/event/homebrew-showcase.

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 Pavok 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.

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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Friday, Oct. 13

Steve Fox and Wendy Wimmer • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Conversation with local authors as they share their debut short story collections. 6 p.m. Visit lionsmouthbookstore.com for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Paranormal Walk Through • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Learn how to study the paranormal. 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. \$40 per person. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org to learn more and to register.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

The Prospecting Chronicles, Presented By Badger Exploration • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Presentation by Elijah Dercks and Anastasia Fedorova about their prospecting adventures. 6:30 p.m. Free.

A Conversation with Sherrilyn Ifill • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Conversation with Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel emeritus of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. 7 p.m. Free. Head to snc.edu/millercenter/lectureseries to register and to learn more.

Ongoing

Creepy Doll Creation Class • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Learn to use bone-chilling special effects to create a truly terrifying doll. 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 13. \$30, \$35 with doll provided. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org to learn more and to purchase tickets.

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

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



ZOO BOO

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Treat stations, skeleton safari, haunted zoo zone and more. \$15 per person. Head to newzoo.org to learn more.

FAMILY/KIDS

Saturday, Oct. 14

Spooktacular • Lambeau Field Atrium, Green Bay. Interactive stage entertainment, balloon animals, virtual reality, face painting, photo opportunities, tips for safe trick-or-treating and more. 9 1.m.-3 p.m. Free.

Friday, Oct. 20

Learn Through Play Literacy Day: STEM Pumpkin Patch • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Experiment with inclines, explore the inside of a pumpkin, pumpkin counting, sorting, color matching and more pumpkin play. Free. (Ages 3-5) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

Zoo Boo • NEW Zoo, Suamico. Treat stations, skeleton safari, haunted zoo zone and more. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 28. \$15 per person. Head to newzoo.org to learn more.

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, Oct. 14

Support Special Education • Nativity of Our Lord Parish, Green Bay. Fr. Philip Dinh-Van-Thiep will be celebrating mass with the Green Bay Area Religious Special Education Program and students with special needs serving as lectors and servers. 10:15 a.m. Learn more at gbspecialreligious.org.

Fall Festival • Messiah Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Family activities, trunk-or-treat, candy, food truck, bounce house, cookie decorating, face painting, photo stations and more. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Check out messiahgb.org for more details.

Ongoing

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. The speaker for Oct. 17 is from Breakthru Fuels. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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Phoebe

City Pages Assistant Editor Phoebe was all dressed up and ready to send some paw-sitive vibes to the Packers, in Las Vegas facing the Raiders Monday night. Janelle Fisher photo

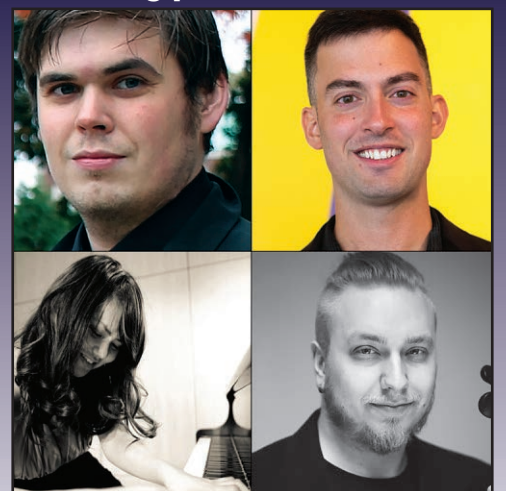
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GRIFFON STRING QUARTET

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October 19, 12:00pm
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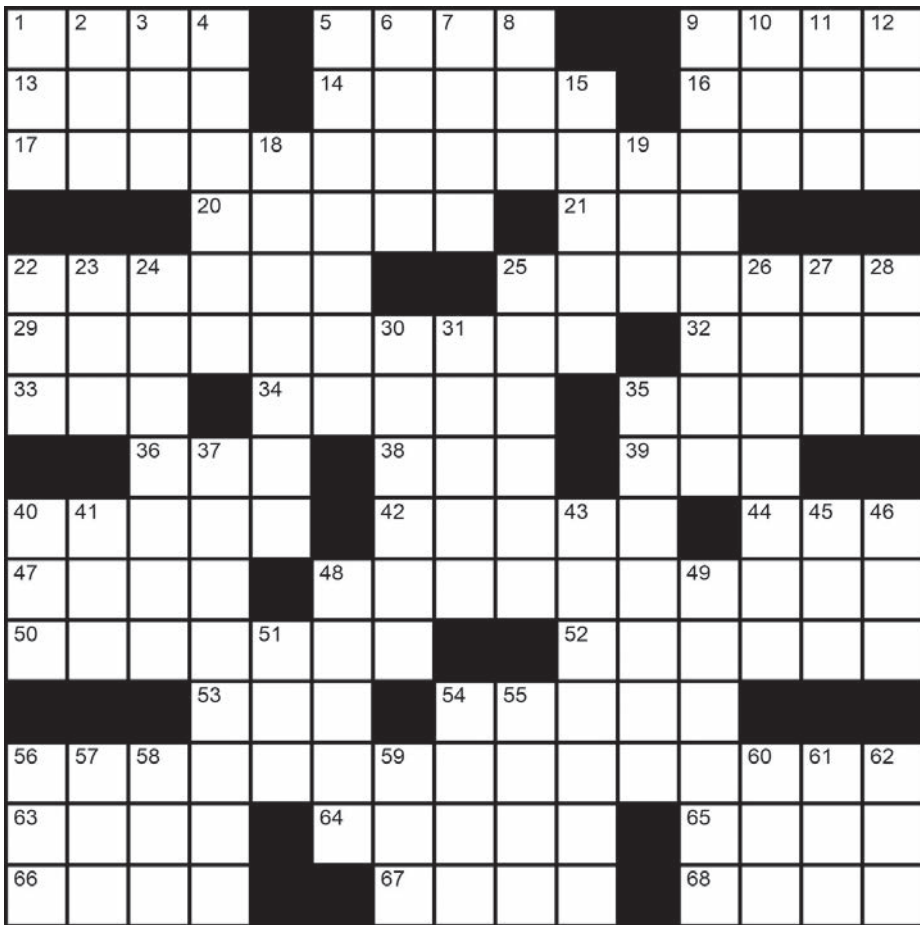
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“TV Without Hesitation” some abrupt endings



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Cinema showing
5. Antibacterial body wash brand
9. Push a product
13. Actor Stonestreet
14. Heavenly figure
16. Ash, for one
17. Message that you missed an entire state at your door while out for a stroll?
20. Familial-sounding U.K. trip-hop group that once enlisted DJ Shadow, Thom Yorke, and Mike D
21. UT campus
22. Tagline intoned gruffly in many Halloween horror movie trailers
25. Had regrets
29. Where purple dinosaurs are ground into powder?
32. Poi-making need
33. Writer Roxane of the short story collection “Difficult Women”
34. “A Prayer for Owen ___” (John Irving novel)
35. Place on a scale
36. ___ Lanka
38. Vow at an altar
39. Measure from an annual checkup, perhaps
40. Unemotional one
42. Singer-songwriter Frizzell
44. Like 39, 49, 59, you get the idea
47. It may be signaled with a whistle
48. German connecting word that’s, like, the height of a human?
50. Captain Kangaroo player Bob
52. 2009 movie with a 2022 sequel
53. Scientist’s workplace
54. Chef’s cutting gadget
56. Near an open flame or eating holes in my sweater, probably?
63. Thor’s father
64. Accumulated, as a bill
65. Rug stat
66. Simon of “Hot Fuzz”
67. Largemouth fish
68. Coin with a Lincoln profile

Down

1. Not so many
2. Savings plan option
3. Word before Jon or Wayne
4. Rod who wrote the 1974 #1 hit “Seasons in the Sun”
5. Bread that often contains molasses
6. Part of IHOP
7. “The Night of the Hunter” screenwriter James
8. “Superman” archvillain Luthor
9. Walked with confidence
10. Edwardian or Elizabethan, e.g.
11. Cariou who played Sweeney Todd on Broadway
12. Something to stand on
15. Put a tag on
18. Native to a particular region
19. Word fragment (abbr.)
22. “Notorious” SCOTUS member of the 2010s
23. Remote control battery size
24. “Have a sample”
25. Head out from the airport
26. Rescue financially
27. 2022 World Cup winner (abbr.)
28. Homer Simpson grunt
30. Submit, as an absentee ballot
31. Pointer finger
35. “For what reason?”
37. German white wine
40. Exch. purchase
41. Reason for OT
43. Relatively tame (but dizzying) Disneyland ride
45. Forensic letters
46. Arcade game with fast-moving arrows that (gasp) turned 25 this year, for short
48. Fencing weapon
49. Airport runway surface
51. Breakfast sandwich meat
54. “Electra Woman and ___ Girl” (’70s series)
55. Promises to pay, for short
56. Short trip
57. Lyric verse
58. Drag accessory
59. Key above Caps Lock
60. Minecraft resource
61. X, on a clock
62. Fedora, e.g.

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



The Transperience

Oct. 12-18 | Mulva Library, De Pere

Art installation featuring various transfeminine works of art, multimedia images, soft sculptures, apparel, voices and interactive opportunities in the form of an immersive sensory art experience.

This exhibit is presented in partnership with the Bay Area Council on Gender Diversity and the Trans Artist Collaborative.

The installation will provide visitors with an opportunity to gain new insights and a greater understanding of the transfeminine reality in an effort to build a creative, diverse, inclusive and innovative society.

To find out more, head to www.thetransperience.com.

Homebrew Showcase

Saturday, Oct. 14 | Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico

Sample 40+ homebrewed beers and vote for your favorite.

This event will take place from 1-4 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and include a Homebrew Showcase glass and free samples of all the homebrews.

888 Cheese & Co. will be serving up lunch to pair with the beers.

To learn more and to purchase tickets, head to ahnapeebrewery.com/event/homebrew-showcase.



Paranormal Walk Through

Saturday, Oct. 14 | Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay

Learn how to study the paranormal.

Investigators with Windigo Paranormal will teach attendees how to use the tools of their trade to gather evidence from the other side.

Sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Registration is \$40 per person.

Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org to learn more and to register.



A Conversation with Sherrilyn Ifill

Tuesday, Oct. 17 | Walter Theatre, De Pere

Conversation with Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel emeritus of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Ifill will be joined by ESPN Journalist Sarah Spain and President and CEO of Brown County United Way Robyn Davis.

This lecture is part of the Norman and Louis Miller Lecture in Public Understanding series.

The discussion begins at 7 p.m. and is free to attend. Head to snc.edu/millercenter/lectureseries to register and to learn more.





During the program, Mason Sabota gained hands-on work experience as an integrated member of various departments and confirmed his love of food service. After graduating from Project SEARCH, he was hired in dining services at ThedaCare. Submitted photo

Elevating people by eliminating barriers

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Goodwill North Central Wisconsin (Goodwill NCW) lit up Lambeau Field on Oct. 3 during their inaugural gala event.

Community leaders from across the region were invited to hear the inspirational stories of those whose lives are being transformed throughout north-central Wisconsin through Goodwill NCW's mission of "Elevating people by eliminating barriers to employment."

"This event was 52 years in the making," Goodwill NCW President/CEO Chris Hess said. "It created an important opportunity to share the power of the Goodwill mission with our communities. Community partnerships and support from generous donors and shoppers make our mission impact possible and we want to extend our gratitude."

Taylor Devenport, Mason Sabota and Fernando Sandoval shared their stories on how they have been impacted by Goodwill and its mission.

Devenport's unique pathway led her from a program participant in Goodwill NCW's School-to-Work program to a senior job coach at the La Crosse Goodwill store.

This year she was honored with Goodwill Industries International's Achiever of the Year award.

"I am not afraid to do anything anymore. Goodwill NCW helped me grow into the person I am today. I can't wait to see how far I can grow in my role," she said.

Through Goodwill NCW's Project SEARCH site at ThedaCare in Appleton, Mason Sabota participated in three 10-week internships designed to prepare people with disabilities to enter the workforce.

During the program, Mason gained hands-on work experience as an integrated member of various departments and confirmed his love of food service.

After graduating from Project SEARCH, he was hired in dining services at ThedaCare.

After a period of incarceration, Fernando Sandoval joined the Goodwill

NCW team at the Outlet Store in Appleton.

He was met by a group of caring people who gave him a sense of worth.

"I have gone through a rough time in my life. You lose hope and think nobody cares. When I came to Goodwill, I found that people treat me with respect and give me hope for tomorrow," Fernando said.

Fernando has been elevated within Goodwill NCW numerous times and most recently, moved into a store leadership role at the Oshkosh West Goodwill store.

He is now paying it forward every day, giving people with barriers to employment the encouragement and support they need to be successful.

History on display through stories

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 eight weeks, we will provide a glimpse of the class experience through Titletown 101.

Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Curator Brent Hensel said that he is working to do two main things with the exhibits and displays in the museum.

"I'm looking to tell a story and represent either a moment in Packers history or tell a really interesting story," he said.

"And so the Packers didn't do me any favors by losing that game against the Giants.

"So, how do I make it interesting, with just a loss? So, what we focused on was all of the Packer fans going over to London and invading London."

Hensel said that in the museum industry "sometimes rather than reinvent the wheel, you borrow ideas from other museums you visit."

He added that this was the case with the "exploding uniform" display.

"We borrowed this idea from the Harley Davidson Museum in Milwaukee, they have an exploding motorcycle.

"So, you look at the mo-



After they won the 1961 championship, Vince Lombardi handed out gifts, including these mink stoles.

George Silk/LIFE magazine photo

torcycle straight on and it's all put together and then you look at it from the side and you see every piece of equipment.

"We did that same thing with the Packers uniform, so you can see the different pieces of equipment that they wear.

"One of the things we learned from when we reopened this facility back in 2014, we originally had a player in it — it was actually Eddie Lacey — and then that player either (ends up) leaving or getting traded..."

"It's kind of complicated to put the pieces on the tension wire and keep them there, so we've since went to the generic No. 1 in order to keep it consistent going forward."

Another item on display that told a story was a helmet that Packer linebacker Raymond Nitschke wore in 1960.

"You'll see this big hole in it and there's a red circle around it," Hensel said.

"It was late September in 1960. They were practicing outside and a thunderstorm comes rolling in.

"Practice is almost over. Ray is kneeling on the sideline with his helmet on and basically his helmet saves his life.

"Lightning strikes the tower and a bolt from the tower comes falling down and hits him in the helmet. And you see the hole where it was. If he was not wearing his helmet, it would probably kill him. And so it saved his life."



Hensel said one other storytelling artifact is a mink stole.

"In the Lambeau era, we highlight each of the five championships that they won, under Vince Lombardi, including the 1961 championship — the first one hosted here in Green Bay in Titletown U.S.A.

"Another really fun unit of artifact is under Lombardi, after they won the 1961 championship he gave gifts.

"Including this mink stole to all of the players' wives.

"Lombardi had a number of ladies' men on their team that had numerous girlfriends, and Lombardi was afraid that if he gave one to these certain players they would give it to whoever was the random girlfriend of the month.

"So, in order to avoid this he made the players that were single or bachelors give the mink stole to their mother."

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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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Celebrating on the Road

Dear Reader,

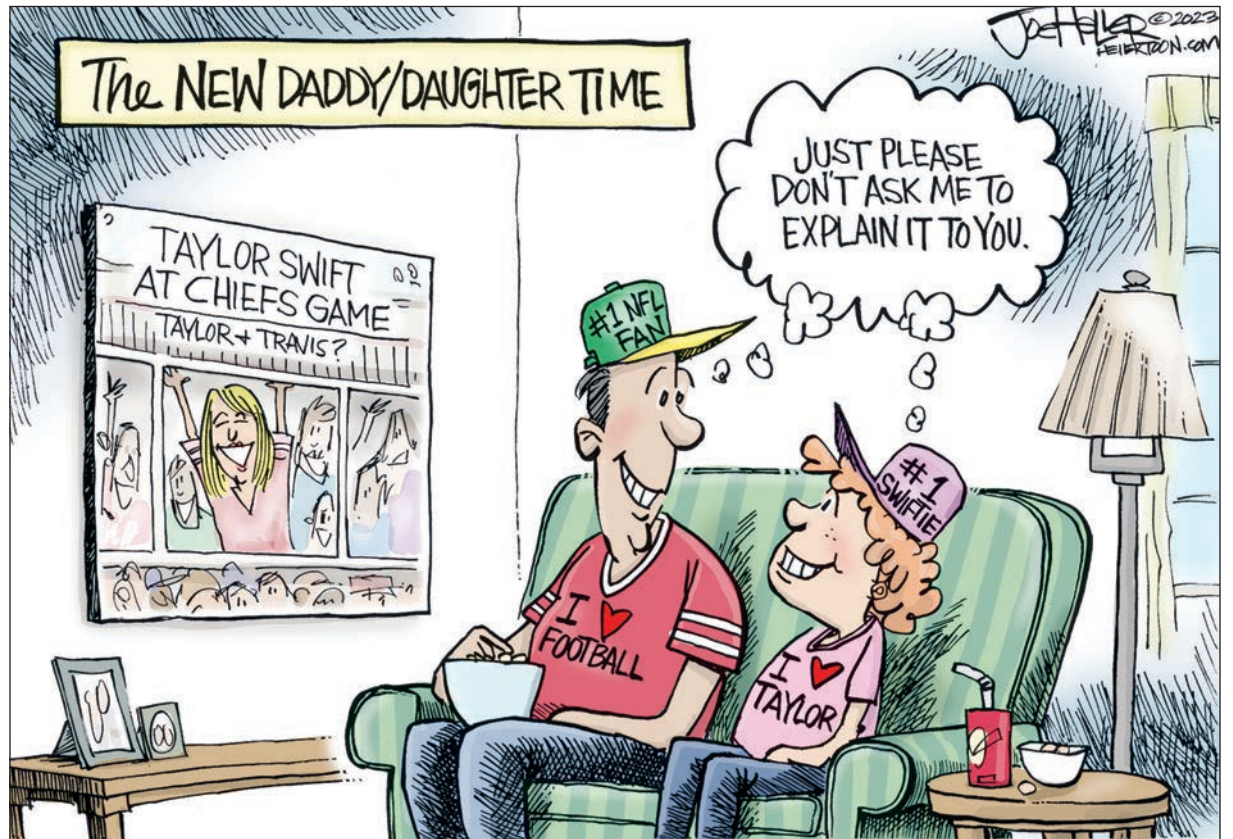
I have been on the road for the last week in Spain hiking the Camino (the Way), which is a religious pilgrimage that travelers have followed for centuries in honor of St. James. I walked part of it in 2015 and got the Certificate in Santiago de Compostela that indicates completion of 100 kilometers. This year I'm a little older but still have the hardiness of a native Wisconsinite.



The sights and sounds have had an impact on me; but even more so, the people I've met have touched my heart.

Pilgrims gather from all over the world to walk the Camino, and each has a story to tell. I've been listening to wayfarers share their experiences, and it's magical to witness the growth and unfolding that wreathes through each person's life. When you look past our hats, jackets, and costumes and dig into what we're made of, it's a positive force of laughter, fun, and the joy of life, of being here – or wherever! – and sharing the celebration.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher



OPEN LETTER

An open letter to the Green Bay City Council

DEAR COUNCIL MEMBERS,

At a recent Green Bay City Council meeting, new members were considered for its Equal Rights Commission, including Natalie Hoffman, a 25-year-old fulltime organizer for nonprofit Citizen Action, whose primary goal is to make Wisconsin, our country and world a better place to live.

As a Vietnam War veteran and grandfather, I was very disappointed at the hostile treatment of Ms. Hoffman which resulted in her denial to the commission.

Ms. Hoffman is one of over 25,000 young adults in Green Bay who lack adequate representation in city (or any) government.

Her generation looks at an environmentally-poisoned world and has doubts about their future.

They see a country which has wasted trillions on never-ending wars their entire lives.

They live in a country where the money trickles toward the top 1%, while the 99% struggle with escalating healthcare, food, transportation and rent costs.

They were duped by and suffer from massive student loan debt, with diminished hope of repayment.

Given this stark reality, they don't understand why many politicians are instead prioritizing banning books

and denying personal body choices.

Ms. Hoffman did not deserve to be adversely judged in such a manner.

She did not deserve to be painted with an erroneous definition of democratic socialism — a system practiced by peaceful Scandinavian countries who lead global happiness indexes year after year.

Please apologize to Ms. Hoffman, invite her back and install her on the Equal Rights Commission where she belongs.

Thank you.
Mark Smith
Oconto Falls

BE OUR GUEST

Working together to provide safe, abundant drinking water

BY NIC SPARACIO
CENTRAL BROWN COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY GENERAL MANAGER



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The Central Brown County Water Authority is committed to providing safe, abundant and reliable drinking water to its seven member communities.

This includes more than 90,000 residents and 2,200 businesses in the communities of Allouez, Bellevue, De Pere, Howard, Lawrence and Ledgeview.

Construction to connect the village of Denmark to the water authority system is underway.

In early 2024, Denmark residents and businesses will also begin receiving water from the water authority.

Currently, the member communities use a total of about 2.5 billion gallons of water annually.

It is the top priority of the water authority and the member community water utilities to ensure that our water supply meets all state and federal water quality standards before entering your home or business.

This includes staying ahead of potential contaminants that are not yet federally regulated, like PFAS, or Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances.

To accomplish this, the water authority partners with Manitowoc Public Utilities (MPU), the entity which draws water from Lake Michigan and then treats it for its customers, including the water authority.

The water authority then supplies this water to its member community water utilities.

MPU and the local water utilities each perform mandatory water-quality testing established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) to ensure the water is safe to drink.

In fact, MPU maintains a state certified water testing laboratory and continuously monitors the safety and

water standards.

Currently, the UCMR process includes sampling for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, commonly referred to as PFAS.

Recent news stories have highlighted the prevalence of this chemical compound in our environment, and specifically, the concentrations being found in drinking water throughout the United States.

This includes various locations in Wisconsin.

PFAS can be harmful because they persist in the environment and the human body for long periods of time.

According to EPA, recent findings in peer reviewed studies indicate that exposure to certain PFAS may have harmful health effects in people, especially when consumed in higher concentrations over long periods of time.

Fortunately, the drinking water supplied by the Central Brown County Water Authority to its member communities is very high-quality.

As part of the ongoing process to monitor water quality, MPU and the member water utilities have been testing for PFAS, with samples analyzed by an independent laboratory.

This is important, as the EPA has recently recommended new national drinking water standards for six PFAS chemicals that can be found in drinking water.

This is in addition to Wisconsin adopting state drinking water standards last year for two of these six chemicals.

All PFAS sampling of the water authority's water supply show that levels of PFAS are below the existing and proposed allowable limits.

The water authority, its member community water utilities and MPU are stewards of public health.

We share the commitment to provide a safe, abundant and reliable water supply for residents and businesses, and we will continue to work together and closely monitor developments as more is learned about PFAS.

BE OUR GUEST

Pay attention to fire prevention

LT. SHAUNA WALESH
GREEN BAY METRO PIO/
LIFE SAFETY EDUCATOR

Green Bay Metro Fire Department is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) — sponsor of Fire Prevention Week (FPW) for over 100 years — to promote this year's FPW campaign.

"Cooking safety starts with YOU. Pay attention to fire prevention."

The campaign works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take when cooking to keep themselves and those around them safe.

According to NFPA, cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in the United States.

Unattended cooking is the leading cause of cooking fires and deaths.

"Year after year, cooking remains the leading cause of home fires by far, accounting for half (49%) of all U.S. home fires," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA. "These numbers tell us that there is still much work to do when it comes to better educating the public about ways to stay safe when cooking."

The Green Bay Metro Fire Department encourages all residents to embrace the 2023

Fire Prevention Week theme, "Cooking safety start with YOU," said Lieutenant Shauna Welsh. "A cooking fire can grow quickly. We have seen many homes damaged and people injured by fires that could easily have been prevented."

In 2022, Green Bay Metro Fire Department responded to 83 cooking-related fires.

Green Bay Metro Fire Department offers these key safety tips to help reduce the risk of a cooking fire.

1. Watch what you heat. Always keep a close eye on what you are cooking. Set a timer to remind you that you are cooking.

2. Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Always keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.

3. Have a "kid- and pet-free zone" of at least 3 feet (1 meter) around the stove or grill and anywhere else hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

The Green Bay Metro Fire Department is hosting a series of events in support of this year's FPW campaign, including:

Fire Safety Poster Contest 2023

This offering is open to first-fifth grade students.

Posters are to be related to fire safety topics. A first place winner will be picked for each grade, with the prize being a ride to school in a fire truck. When a student is picked as the winner, the student's teacher may also be eligible for a ride to school in a fire truck. Visit the link for more information: <https://greenbaywi.gov/1007/Fire-Safety-Poster-Contest>

Tour a Green Bay Metro Fire Station

This is a fun and educational opportunity for all individuals. Learn about fire safety, check out various apparatus/equipment, and meet the firefighters in your neighborhood. Click on the link to sign up: <https://greenbaywi.gov/1033/Tour-a-Fire-Station>

Set Up a Home Fire Safety Visit

Not sure if the smoke alarms/carbon monoxide detectors in your home are good? Need assistance changing batteries? Request a home safety visit at the link provided: <https://greenbaywi.gov/259/Home-Safety-Visit>

For more general information about Fire Prevention Week and cooking safety, visit www.fpw.org.

For fire safety fun for kids, visit sparky.org.

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OWNER – The Village of Allouez and the Department of Public Works acting through its Village Board hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be received in the Village Hall Office for the above mentioned project.
BIDS – All bids shall be addressed to Chris Clark, Parks Department Director, Village of Allouez, at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301. Bids shall be sealed and shall have the name and address of the bidder and the contract for which the bid is being submitted on the outside of the envelope. All bidders shall bid in accordance with and upon the Bid Forms included in the contract documents.
EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS – The contract documents are on file for inspection at the Village of Allouez, 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301.
PROCUREMENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS – In order to be a "Plan Holder" or "Bidder" each firm or organization shall either download plans and/or specs through the Village of Allouez website (www.villageofallouezwi.gov) utilizing QuestCDN eBidDocTM or by obtaining a hard copy as designated in this Advertisement. Complete digital project bidding documents are available through www.villageofallouezwi.gov or at www.questcdn.com. On the Village of Allouez website homepage; under **Department then Public Works** look for the Quest link under **Engineering and Construction Projects**. You may download the digital plan documents for \$25.00 by inputting Quest Project #8773606 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading and working with this digital project information.
BID SECURITY – No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or satisfactory bid bond payable to the Village of Allouez in the amount not less than 5% of the maximum bid as guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the contract, performance/payment bonds and insurance certification, as required by the contract documents, within ten (10) days after the Notice of Award.
BID REJECTION – The

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OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any information in bidding or to accept the bid or bids which best serves the interests of the Village of Allouez.
WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS – No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER.
PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY – A proof of responsibility (pre-qualification) form for all contracts must be filed in the Village of Allouez, Director of Public Works, 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay Wisconsin 54301 no later than three (3) working days prior to the date of receiving bids, and shall show sufficient ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village of Allouez decision as to qualifications shall be final.
GOVERNING LAWS & REGULATIONS – The contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 66.0901, 66.0903 and 779.16 of the Wisconsin statutes.
 Jim Rafta Village President
 Brad Lange Village Administrator
 Carrie Zittlow Village Clerk-Treasurer
 Publish 10.13.23 & 10.20.23 WNAJLP

Bellevue WNAJLP
SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids for the Village of Bellevue 2023 Watermain Construction, Contract G-23, project will be accepted through Quest vBid electronic bid service or by submitting a paper copy at the Village Office: 2828 Allouez Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54311, by 11:00 AM (local time), on November 1, 2023; and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
 The work, in general, will include the approximate quantities and items listed below:
 900 LF – Open Cut Water Main and Appurtenances
 400 LF – Directional Drill Water Main
 0.25 AC – Clear and Grub Landscape Restoration
 The proposals shall be submitted on the forms furnished with the specifications. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond of a bonding company duly authorized to do business in the State of Wisconsin in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the proposal. This proposal guarantee shall be subject to forfeiture as provided by law. When submitting an electronic bid, Bidder is required to deliver the original bid bond within 72 hours of bid opening to Cedar Corporation.
 For this project, bids will be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid online bidding, or by sealed paper copy. Complete digital project bidding documents can be downloaded at www.cedarcorp.com or www.questcdn.com. Reference [QuestCDN project number 8771536](http://QuestCDN_project_number_8771536) for a nonrefundable charge of \$50. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, and downloading digital project information, and vBid online bid submittal. Project bid documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. The QuestCDN website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to

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submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.
Prequalification of Bidders is required. The Village of Bellevue's Bidders Proof of Responsibility forms will be issued with the Bid Documents. The Village of Bellevue's Bidders Proof of Responsibility forms shall be completed, submitted and received by the Owner by 4:00 p.m., a minimum of five

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(5) calendar days prior to the Bid Opening. Bidders who have been previously qualified for a Village of Bellevue project during 2022/2023 will not be required to resubmit separate qualifications for this project. The Village of Bellevue's Bidders Proof of Responsibility forms can be obtained at the Village of Bellevue, 2828 Allouez Avenue, Bellevue, WI; or at their website: www.villageofbellevuewi.gov. No bids will be accepted from any Bidder who has not submitted the Village of Bellevue's Bidders Proof of Responsibility. The Owner reserves the right to reject the Bid of any Bidder who has been determined to be unqualified.

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Proposals shall not be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the date of opening. The Village of Bellevue reserves the right to reject any or all of the proposals and to waive any informalities therein.
 Dates of Publication: October 13 and 20, 2023
 By Authority of: Michelle Seidl, Village Director of Finance/Clerk-Treasurer WNAJLP

De Pere WNAJLP
SECTION 00 11 13 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 CITY OF DE PERE
 925 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
 DE PERE, WI 54115

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The City of De Pere will receive sealed bids for the following work:
City Hall Green Roof Fall Restraint
REL Contract No. 404-23-01 De Pere Project No. 23-24 Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, on Thursday, November 2, 2023.
 For this project, bids will be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid Online Bidding, only. **Paper bids will not be accepted.** To submit a vBid online bid you must download the project bid document file from QuestCDN, which will add you to the plan holders list and gain you access to vBid Online Bidding. Contact

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BUDGET PUBLICATION - 2023-24

Required Published Budget Summary Format

On October 23, 2023 at 5:00 PM, the Algoma School Board will meet in the Board Room (Room 117) at the Algoma High School, 1715 Division St Algoma WI 54201, for the purpose of holding a public hearing for any citizens or taxpayers on the proposed School District Budget for 2023-2024. A summary of the proposed budget is listed below. A detailed version of the budget can be obtained in the Algoma School District Business Office.

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	3,844,634.02	4,301,886.88	4,460,393.58
Ending Fund Balance	4,301,886.88	4,460,393.58	4,460,393.58
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,777,681.20	2,973,014.95	2,811,123.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	389,924.00	349,308.00	384,144.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	4,646.40	16,301.75	6,177.80
State Sources (Source 600)	5,668,054.01	5,675,273.16	6,468,424.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	518,833.07	756,097.42	734,498.73
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	3,100.00	3,551.00	950.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	9,362,238.68	9,773,546.28	10,405,317.53
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	4,024,901.68	4,410,906.99	4,734,447.34
Support Services (Function 200 000)	3,214,504.76	3,255,137.94	3,658,446.62
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,665,579.38	1,948,994.65	2,012,423.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	8,904,985.82	9,615,039.58	10,405,317.53

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	285,637.29	231,263.24	228,177.05
Ending Fund Balance	231,263.24	228,177.05	180,953.95
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,644,817.12	1,917,444.63	2,034,542.57
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,699,191.17	1,920,530.82	2,081,765.67

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	33,381.92	689,864.14	33,718.24
Ending Fund Balance	689,864.14	33,718.24	541,185.24
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,082,004.54	866,090.28	903,783.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	425,522.32	1,522,236.18	396,316.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	127,736.13	223,446.43	226,494.30
Ending Fund Balance	223,446.43	226,494.30	327,994.30
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	95,710.30	3,047.87	101,500.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	187,636.62	312,912.52	307,759.44
Ending Fund Balance	312,912.52	307,759.44	276,280.44
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	494,440.89	411,313.63	430,940.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	369,164.99	416,466.71	462,419.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	29,830.43	4,945.54	(269,384.94)
Ending Fund Balance	4,945.54	(269,384.94)	206,760.06
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	345,665.07	361,627.93	1,144,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	370,549.96	635,958.41	667,855.00

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

ALL FUNDS	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	11,769,414.26	14,110,231.70	14,013,673.20
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	880,138.38	991,229.86	1,085,044.57
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	10,889,275.88	13,119,001.84	12,928,628.63
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		20.48%	-1.45%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

Levy Summary	Audited 2021-22	Revised Budget 2022-23	Budget 2023-24
General Fund	\$2,457,254	\$2,574,847	\$2,359,519
Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$975,000	\$760,500	\$802,500
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$0	\$103,462	\$101,158
Capital Expansion Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Community Service Fund	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$800,000
Prior Year Levy Chargeback	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Levy	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	\$3,632,254	\$3,638,809	\$4,063,177
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		0.18%	11.66%

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QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in setting up a free standard membership registration, downloading this digital project information, and submitting your bid via the vBid Online Bid Portal. The online bid portal (Live Bid Schedule Document) will be open when documents uploaded for viewing. **There is a non-refundable fee of \$50 for a set of digital contract documents.** (This fee includes both downloading of digital plans/specs and online bidding.) The unconfirmed bid results will be publicly read aloud after the bid portal closes on **Thursday, November 2, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. local time. The bid opening will be held by teleconference. Any interested Contractors or members of the public that would like to participate in the teleconference will need to call 1-414-877-0020 and enter the code 872098 when prompted.** A pre bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at De Pere City Hall, 335 S Broadway, De Pere, WI 54115 **Project Description:** The project includes installation of a structural steel railing on the roof of the City Hall for fall restraint mounted on the exterior of the building in

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accordance with the plans and specifications. in accordance with the plans and specifications. **Prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted.** Prequalification of Bidders will be required. **Contract documents for this project may be examined online or downloaded at: www.questcdn.com.** **The QuestCDN eBidDoc Number for this project is: 8700904** Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check equivalent to 5% maximum proposal. **If a check is submitted, it must be received in Robert E. Lee & Associate's office by the posted bid date/ bid time.** The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of a bid. Further, the Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid. The Owner reserves the right to increase or decrease the quantity of any item or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary by the Owner; and the same shall in no way affect or make void the contract, except that the appropriate additions to or deductions from the contract price will be made. The owner encourages DBEs including MBEs and WBEs to

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submit bid proposals. The Bidding Documents may be examined for free at: - QuestCDN.com or www.releinc.com/bid list - enter **eBidDoc number 8700904** If you are interested in purchasing a paper copy, you may do so by contacting Blue Print Service Company for paper sets (contact Appleton 920-733-4539 or Green Bay 920-494-4539). Downloaded plans are not scaleable, neither the owner nor the engineer shall be held responsible for the scale of downloaded plans. Only printed plans obtained from Blue Print Service Company shall be considered to be scaleable plans. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within **60 days** after the actual date of the opening thereof. The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin State Statutes, in particular 62.15, 66.0901, and 66.0903. Scott Thoresen, Director of Public Works City of De Pere, Wisconsin Publish 10.13.23 & 10.20.23 WNAIXLP

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NOTICE
The City of Green Bay proposes to accept Proposals

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for RFP # 2023-54 for **City of Green Bay Community Development Block Grant Neighborhood Stabilization Activities**. Proposals are due on November 16, 2023 2:00 PM CST. Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or <http://vendornet.wi.gov> Publish 10.13.23 WNAIXLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAIXLP
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. /

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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. WNAIXLP

Green Bay WNAIXLP
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
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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 WNAIXLP

Green Bay WNAIXLP
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?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?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?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: 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VILLAGE OF SUAMICO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Suamico Board of Appeals will be holding the following Public Hearing at the Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue on **Tuesday, October 24, 2023** starting at **6:00 P.M.** for the following:
 A variance request by Kim & Diann Helnor, 10018 Rellwood Dr, Belvidere, IL 61008 to allow for a front yard garage with a reduced front yard set-back and possibly a side yard set-back, at 2790 Harbor Lights Ln. This is for parcel SU-559 which is located on the east side of Harbor Lights Ln, 860ft south of Harbor Lights Rd. Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 10.13.23 WNAXLP

West De Pere WNAXLP
Notice for Annual District Meeting (Section 120.08(1))

"Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the School District of West De Pere, that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held in the auditorium of West De Pere High School on the 18th day of October, 2023 at 5:30 p.m.
 Dated this 2nd day of October, 2023
 Barbara Van Deurzen, District Clerk
 **The Annual Meeting Budget Report will be available at the District Office, 400 Reid Street, De Pere, WI 54115 prior to the meeting upon request" Publish 10.13.23 WNAXLP

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De Pere WNAXLP

Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes Tuesday, September 19, 2023 7:30 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual
 The following is a summary of actions taken at the 9/19/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp
 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, & Raasch.
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
 3. Approval of the minutes of the September 5, 2023 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Raasch **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 4. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. §6-3(f) DPME.
 5. Presentation from the De Pere Beautification Committee.
 6. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Approve Community Policing Proposal. Motion Hansen second Kundinger **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 7. Recommendation from the Sustainability Commission for a Stormwater Art Project. Motion Quigley second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 8. Recommendation from the License Committee on the application for a Class "B"

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Fermented Malt Beverage License and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License for La Catrina Restaurant & Tortilleria (DBA La Catrina), 310 N. Wisconsin St. Suite F. Submitted by La Catrina Restaurant & Tortilleria. Agent: Samuel Eason, Green Bay, WI. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 9. Recommendation from the License Committee on the application for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License for De Pere Cultural Foundation, Inc. (DBA Mulva Cultural Center), 221 S. Broadway. Submitted by the De Pere Cultural Foundation, Inc. Agent: Justin Nagan, Appleton, WI. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 10. Ordinance #23-12 Repealing and Reenacting Section 10-13 of the De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Sustainability Commission. Motion Quigley second Carpenter **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 11. Ordinance #23-13 Amending Section 82.3(5) De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Storage of Polycarts. Motion Carpenter second Hansen **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 12. Ordinance #23-14 Amending Chapter 150 of the De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Traffic Regulations (Section 150-23; Schedule B). Motion Ledvina second Gantz **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 13. Resolution #23-98 Authorizing Agreement for Contractor Services Between the City of De Pere and Merjent, Inc. (Phragmites Mitigation). Motion Quigley second Hansen **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 14. Resolution #23-99 Authorizing Agreement for Services Between the City of De Pere and Onward Accounting & Consulting LLC (Water Utility Conventional Rate Case Application). Motion Carpenter second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 15. Resolution #23-100 Authorizing Municipal Project Agreement with Brown County (South Bridge Connector Segment GV-15; Lawrence Drive to Lost Dauphin Road). Motion Raasch second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 16. Resolution #23-101 Authorizing Municipal Project Agreement with Brown County (South Bridge Connector Segment GV-16; Lost Dauphin Road to State Highway 57). Motion Raasch second Ledvina **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 17. Resolution #23-102 Authorizing Municipal Project Agreement with Brown County (South Bridge Connector Segment GV-17; State Highway 57 to County Highway PP). Motion Raasch second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 18. Resolution #23-103 Authorizing Municipal Project Agreement with Brown County (South Bridge Connector Segment GV-18; County Highway PP to County Highway X). Motion Hansen second Raasch **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
 19. Resolution #23-104 Ratifying Fire Department Grant Application (Wisconsin Department of Health Services Emergency Medical Services Flex Grant). Motion Perock second Gantz **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 20. Resolution #23-105 Approving the Proposed Project Plan Amendment to Modify the District Boundaries and Project Plan for Tax Incremental Financing District Number 11, City of De Pere, Wisconsin (Boundary Amendment #2, Project Plan Amendment #1). Motion

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Carpenter second Perock **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
 21. Voucher approval. Motion Raasch second Quigley **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
 22. Future agenda items.
 23. Adjournment. Motion Ledvina second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 8:19 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]**
 Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 10.13.23 WNAXLP

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September was one for the record books

In an interesting alignment of events this year, the arrival of September marked the beginning of the extended Labor Day weekend, and the weather could not have been more perfect, gracing us with beautiful conditions throughout the holiday weekend.

From Friday, Sept. 1, to Monday, Sept. 4, the skies were mostly sunny, accompanied by a pleasant breeze and summery warmth, with two days setting record-breaking high temperatures — 92 degrees Fahrenheit on Sunday, Sept. 3, and 91 degrees on Monday, Sept. 4.

However, the heat, combined with the dry conditions and gusty winds, also brought an elevated fire risk and folks were reminded to be careful with bonfires and grills as they enjoyed their holiday celebrations.

As the month progressed, temperatures mellowed, offering a taste of more typical autumn weather, with eight days in the refreshingly cool 60s.

In northern Wisconsin, a few chilly nights brought frosts, though we were spared, with our lowest temperature dipping to 43 degrees on the morning of Sept. 14.

But at month's end when summarized, September was a warm one with an average high temperature of 74.9 degrees, a notable 3.2 degrees above "normal;" the average low temperature was 54.3 degrees, a striking 4.1 degrees above the norm.

Overall, the monthly mean temperature averaged at 64.6 degrees, a remarkable 3.6 degrees above the 30-year average, tying with 2004 as the 9th warmest September on record.

While September's temperatures brought an enjoyable extension of summer-like weather, the real story was the lack of rain.

Throughout September, measurable rain — defined as anything greater than 0.01 inches — fell on only six days.

The most substantial rain event of the entire month occurred on Sept. 6, with Green Bay receiving 0.29 inches, Pulaski 0.18 inches and Suamico 0.16 inches.

The remaining five instances of rain were scant,



Weather Watch

BY BRAD SPAKOWITZ
 WBAY METEOROLOGIST



September's dry weather helped to change color and bring down some leaves a bit earlier this year, as seen here mid month along one of the the Baird Creek trails on Green Bay's east side.
 Brad Spakowitz photo

barely enough to settle the dust.

As September ended, the official National Weather Service data from Green Bay indicated a meager total of 0.51 inches of rainfall, a staggering 2.69 inches below the 30-year norm, placing September 2023 as the fourth driest September on record (historical records go back to 1886).

Reports from nearby areas showed similarly paltry monthly rainfall, with Denmark receiving 0.63 inches and Pulaski 0.77 inches.

Not surprisingly, the U.S. Drought Monitor upgraded much of Brown and surrounding counties from "Abnormally Dry" to "Moderate Drought" on Sept. 7, and we remain in that category today.

September's noteworthy occurrences

The official monthly recap reveals 13 days were fair, nine had partly cloudy skies and eight were overcast.

Additionally, we experienced a couple of mornings with patchy dense fog, which is not uncommon, as both autumn and spring are known for their foggy spells.

On the night of Sept. 17, we were treated to yet another mesmerizing display of the northern lights.

With the two days with temperatures at or above 90 degrees early in the month, our total count for such scorching days this year reaches 11, far surpassing the annual average of 5.5.

October weather changes

The typical visual clues of an unfolding autumn will abound: The changing of leaf colors and falling leaves, flocks of birds and the honks of geese overhead and a lower sun angle with correspondingly longer shadows.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the one hour and 29 minutes of daylight we lose during the month.

On Oct. 31 sunrise will be at 7:28 a.m., sunset at 5:42 p.m.

Temperatures continue to tumble: At the start the month the average high temperature is 65 degrees and drops to 51 degrees at month's end.

Average lows drop from 45 degrees to 35 degrees, though the typical first frost here is around Oct. 8.

Let's hope for rain; October typically brings 2.67 inches.

October is also the first month to bring the return of an average snowfall — not much, historically just 0.3 inches.

There is an Annular Solar Eclipse Oct. 14, best viewed from the southwestern U.S., but visible here as a partial solar eclipse.

Use approved solar eclipse eye protection to watch this event.

The moon starts to cover the sun at 10:38 a.m. and lasts until 1:16 p.m. for a total length of two hours and 38 minutes.

The eclipse maximum occurs at 11:55 a.m. when 39% of the sun will be covered by the moon.

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GRB launches art program, seasonal event

GREEN BAY – Austin Straubel International Airport (GRB) is putting the community’s cultural heritage and artistic development on display with a new GRB Art Program, which enables local artists, organizations and non-profits to showcase their work to thousands of travelers.

“When you visit an airport, it’s always nice to see a bit of the local flavor right away,” said Marty Piette, A.A.E., Airport Director. “With the Art Program, GRB will help local artists and arts-related non-profits get their names and stories out to a large number of people in one setting.”

Artwork and displays will be available for viewing in short- or long-term spaces depending on theme and impact.

The GRB Art Program is open to anyone in Northeast Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and can include sculptures, paintings, digital art and more.

“Art allows for stories to be told in unique ways,” Piette said. “With this program, travelers from all over the world can see all the great things to find, do and learn about our area.”

Local artists are encouraged to submit images of their work to be considered for display at GRB to susan.levitte@flygrb.com

The GRB Art Program will also facilitate seasonal events, starting with the Holiday Tree Decorating Contest.

Artists and nonprofit organizations are encouraged to submit design concepts for how they would decorate GRB’s 20-foot artificial evergreen tree.

“The tree doesn’t need to have a traveling theme,” added Piette. “We want the artists or organizations to embrace their vision or values and show them in a creative way.”

The winner of the contest will receive \$2,000 towards the design and decorating of the tree, which will go on display the week after Thanksgiving.

Submissions are due by Oct. 30 and should be emailed to susan.levitte@flygrb.com or dropped off at the airport administration office, located on the second floor of the terminal building.

“The arts program is an impactful way Brown County can help showcase the immense talent of local artists and nonprofits,” added Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach. “It will expose visitors to our vibrant arts and culture and spur visitors to learn more about our community.”

For more information on the GRB Art Program or the Holiday Tree Decorating contest, check out flygrb.com/green-bay-austin-straubel-international-airport-arts-program.



Fabick Cat breaks ground on new facility

LAWRENCE – Fabick Cat broke ground on Monday, Sept. 25, officially kicking off the construction of a new facility off Mid Valley Drive between Freedom Road (Highway S) and Little Rapids Road.

The new 100,000-square-foot facility will feature cutting-edge technology and modern infrastructure to enhance operational efficiency and serve as a catalyst for growth

within the industry.

During the event, Todd Stanley, Senior Vice President and COO of Fabick Cat, stated, “Today, we extend our deepest gratitude to our Green Bay employees, past and present, whose dedication and hard work have played an integral role in Fabick Cat’s success over the years. Because of you, we’ve reached this exciting moment — one that will be looked back on as having a profound impact on our company’s history.”

During the closing statements of the groundbreaking ceremony, Jeré Fabick, chairman, CEO and dealer principal of Fabick Cat stated, “As a multi-generational, family-owned business, we are committed to consistently exceeding customer expectations by delivering innovative solutions, providing the best value and being actively involved in the communities where we live and work. Our current Green Bay location has been serving this area for over 60 years. So, this groundbreaking ceremony marks a momentous time for Fabick Cat – it’s not only our kickoff to expansion in Green Bay but it’s a testament of our commitment to our customers, our employees and the community.”

The new facility is expected to open in early 2025, with Fabick Cat’s current Green Bay location continuing to serve the community’s heavy equipment needs in the meantime.



New North initiative recognized by WEDA

BROWN COUNTY – New North Inc., the regional economic development corporation for the 18 counties of Northeast Wisconsin, received a 2023 Community and Economic Development Award from the Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA).

The CEDA Awards were established by the WEDA to recognize economic development projects and programs as well as businesses and organizations that are making significant contributions to Wisconsin’s economy.

New North was recognized in the talent attraction, development and retention category for its NEW BOOST for Hidden Talent initiative.

“Economic development is vital to new growth and prosperity across Wisconsin,” said WEDA President and CEO Mary Perry. “It helps build robust business ecosystems, boosts productivity, creates jobs and strengthens communities, but the hard work of economic development often flies under the radar. The CEDA Awards provide a much-needed opportunity to celebrate economic development and the accomplishments of so many hard-working Wisconsinites. I want to congratulate each CEDA finalist and winner and thank them for their commitment to advancing the Wisconsin economy.”

“We thank WEDA for recognizing the achievements of the NEW BOOST initiative among all of the great economic-development work happening in Wisconsin,” said Barb LaMue, president and CEO of New North Inc. “We know that functional digital skills are critical to success in today’s workplace, and are pleased that this community part-

nership has proven to be a successful resource that leads to meaningful, fulfilling employment for those disconnected from traditional workforce development services and anyone looking to enhance their digital competency. My appreciation goes out to Rebecca Deschane, our vice president of talent development, who coordinated the initiative, along with all of our partners, particularly BAWDB, Microsoft, African Heritage and Abaxent.”



Search underway for Festival of Lights tree

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers and Festival Foods are set to host the 17th annual Festival of Lights event at Lambeau Field on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The Packers are once again seeking assistance in finding a tree to be displayed at Lambeau at the Festival of Lights and throughout the holiday season.

Anyone from Wisconsin of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan who has a 40-50-foot evergreen tree and who wishes to donate it to the event is asked to submit a proposal of 100 words or less, explaining why their tree should be selected.

Proposals should also include a photo of the tree and will be accepted through Wednesday, Nov. 8.

The Packers will arrange for the tree to be harvested and transported to Lambeau Field on Monday, Nov. 27.

The owner of the selected tree will receive four tickets to the Packers/Buccaneers game on Dec. 17.

Proposals and photos can be submitted for consideration online at packers.com/fans/festival-of-lights.

Community Resource Handbook available now

BROWN COUNTY – The latest version of the Community Resource Handbook, developed by Extension Brown County FoodWise, is available now.

The latest version of the handbook provides descriptions and contact information for approximately 200 agencies and organizations that serve individuals and families living in Brown County.

The handbook was developed as part of a food security initiative and updated on a regular basis.

The complete handbook is available at no cost on the Extension Brown County website at browncountywi.gov/departments/extension-brown-county/foodwise/community-resource-handbook.

Printed copies of the Community Resource Handbooks can be ordered online at a cost of \$4 per copy.

For more information, contact Extension Brown County at (920) 391-4610.

David L. and Rita E. Nelson Family Fund benefits area organizations

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The David L. and Rita E. Nelson Family Fund and the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region recently announced the 24 nonprofits that were awarded with grants totaling over \$2.5 million.

The fund made two \$500,000 grants to support Brown County Parks and Recreation’s HJ DeBaker Eagles Nest Park Development and Door County Historical Society’s project to restore the Eagle’s Bluff Lighthouse in Peninsula Park to the period of 1883 to 1918.

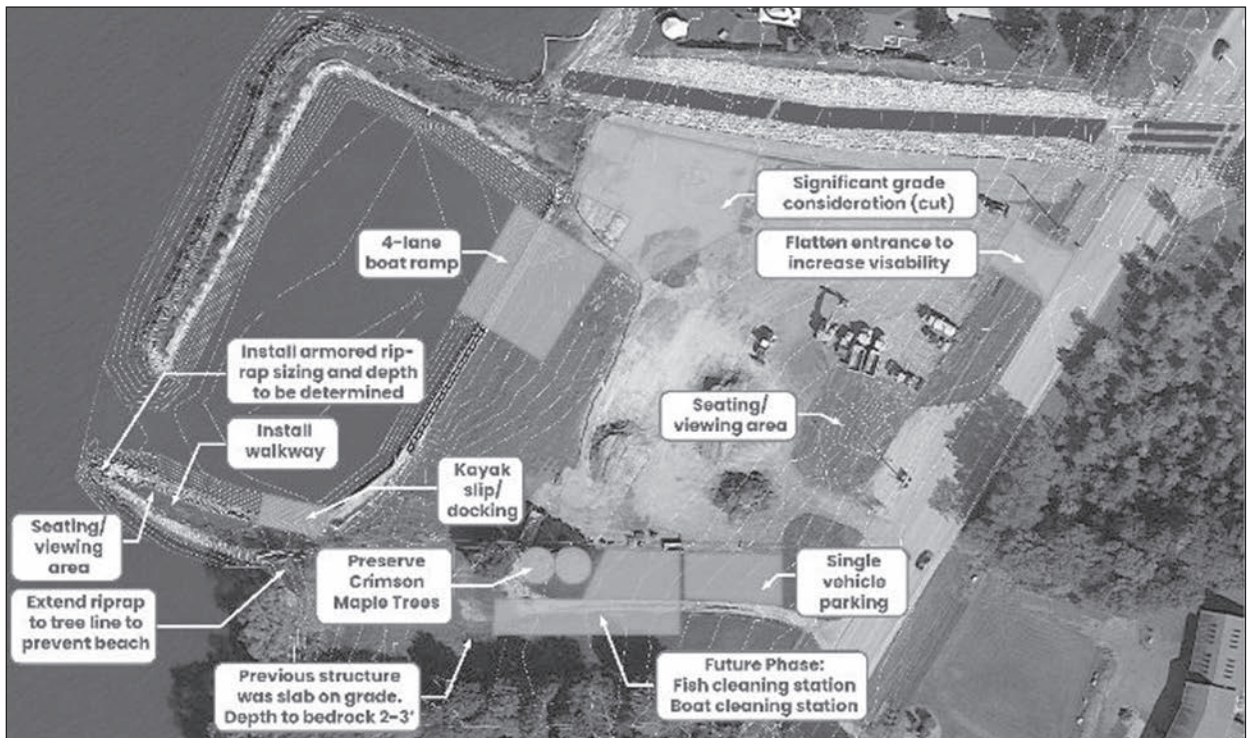
“Brown County purchased 4.54 acres of land along the east shore of Green Bay to develop the site into a public harbor of refuge, boat landing and public park for Bay ac-

cess. Formerly the site of Eagle’s Nest Supper Club, the location is now known as HJ DeBaker Eagles Nest Park and Boat Launch,” a foundation release stated.

Rita was a teacher, and David was the chief financial officer for the *Post-Crescent* in Appleton and the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*.

“He invested in radio stations and other businesses. The Nelsons left more than \$100 million from their estate to create the David L. and Rita E. Nelson Family Fund within the Community Foundation. The gift was by far the largest ever received by the Community Foundation and one of the largest charitable gifts in the state’s history,” the release added.

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Brown County purchased 4.54 acres of land along the east shore of Green Bay to develop the site into a public harbor of refuge, boat landing and public park for bay access. **Brown County image**

Vehicle-deer collisions about to soar

Whitetails on the move in coming weeks



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Nearly a month into the 2023 bow, crossbow and limited gun deer hunting seasons, drivers are still in the lead in most counties.

That's because the "vehicle-deer season" is open year-round, and it's about to hit its peak.

While hunters will soon surpass drivers in total whitetails killed, Wisconsin's roadways can be dangerous places from dusk to dawn in deer country.

That's especially true from mid-October to mid-November, when the annual pre-rut activity gives way to a full-blown mating season and its frenzied chasing.

Hundreds of vehicle-deer accidents have already occurred in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, but the frequency of run-ins increases dramatically in late October and early November.

Hunters are thinning the herd, with nearly 900 whitetails already taken in the three-county area. That includes more than 300 in last weekend's youth gun deer hunt: Kewaunee County

hunters reported 125, Door 109 and Brown 69.

Since the mid-September start, crossbow users have taken 147 deer in Brown County, 137 in Door and 78 in Kewaunee, while the archery count (through Oct. 9) was 93 in Brown, 65 in Door and 60 in Kewaunee.

Statewide, the youth hunt produced at least 3,801 bucks and 3,793 antlerless for a total of 7,594. The crossbow count had climbed to 8,271 (3,577 bucks) and the vertical bow total to 6,292 (2,224 bucks).

Combined, more than 22,000 whitetails were registered between Sept. 16 and Oct. 9.

Meanwhile, the ring-necked pheasant hunt gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

The southern zone duck, open water duck, Zone B ruffed grouse, southern zone cottontail rabbit, and red and gray fox hunts also open this weekend.

See seasons and rules at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt>.

Shot placement key

Social media sometimes makes it seem like there's



Death-run Chinook salmon are finishing up their spawning in the Ahnapee and Kewaunee rivers, but fresh runs of coho salmon, at left, rainbow trout, on right, and brown trout are moving in.

Dennis Andre photo

been an exponential increase in the need for tracking dogs in recent years, but the truth is, wounding — whether from hunters, predators or motorists — has been happening as long as there's been deer, hunters, predators and vehicle drivers.

Far more deer are killed, of course, but wounding rates from controlled hunting research have long been estimated at between 15-

25%.

It's similar no matter if using bow, crossbow or firearm.

To reduce wounding rates, it's absolutely essential for hunters to take only shots they know they can make using familiar tools they've practiced with until they're consistently able to put an arrow, bolt or bullet in the bullseye.

The National Bowhunter Education Foundation has

educational tools designed to increase shot accuracy for quicker harvests and game recovery.

The advanced anatomy and shot placement guides offer transparent overlays and accompanying text specific to deer, turkey, elk and black bear.

These guides are essential tools for hunter education instructors and ethical hunters alike. Learn more at nbf.org.

Forestry Week

The third week of October is National Forest Products Week, shining the spotlight on healthy forests and the many ways they benefit the economy and our wellness.

Wisconsin has about 17 million acres of forestlands and millions of urban trees, which enhance the quality of life in our state.

Trees provide wildlife habitat, carbon storage, erosion control, firewood and wood for building homes, furniture, paper and many other products.

The forest products industry contributes more than \$24 billion in goods and services in Wisconsin, and employees more than 60,000 men and women.

Leave the leaves

Clean yards might look nice, but you can assist small critters and pollinators by leaving some leaves

in your backyard, or garden.

The leafy mulch can insulate plants, slow erosion and provide hibernation habitat for wildlife such as frogs, toads, and insects, including caterpillars.

As they decompose, leaves provide nutrients for micro-organisms that are the life of the soil.

Learn more about pollinators and gardening advice at <https://www.usda.gov/peoples-garden>.

Wolf watch

Wolves have killed at least 28 dogs and injured eight others in Wisconsin this year.

Upland game bird, small game animal and predator hunters should be mindful of wolves when hunting with dogs in northern and central Wisconsin.

View an updated wolf depredation and threats mapping application at https://dnrm.wisconsin.gov/H5/?viewer=GRAY_WOLF_DEPREDATION.

Inland trout

The general inland trout fishing season on streams, springs and spring ponds closes at the end of fishing hours Oct. 15, reopening for harvest May 4, 2024.

Most inland lakes (such as Krohn's in Kewaunee County) and ponds remain open.

De Pere Branch of CoVantage Credit Union opens new De Pere facility

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

DE PERE — Following a half year of construction CoVantage Credit Union is opening their new De Pere location — a three-story, 24,000 square-foot building — at 1225 Lawrence Dr.

"This property will be a full-service retail branch location for members to receive deposit services, consumer loans, mortgage lending, commercial lending and CoVantage Retirement and Investment Services," a release from CoVantage stated.

"The first floor will contain a prominent commercial lending area with a separate business member entrance. The second level will house additional operations staff, with expansion space available on the third floor for future growth. This Brown County location will allow CoVantage to better serve existing and future members, and enhance CoVantage's brand awareness from Green Bay to the Fox Valley.



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Kris Leonhardt photo

"This branch will offer a combination of digital services and personal interactions with staff to ensure

members are served in an efficient and friendly manner. Digitally advanced banking services utilizing Virtual

Teller ATMs are located both inside and outside under a drive-up canopy to provide fast, convenient service. The

Virtual Teller ATMs will allow members to interact with CoVantage employees using video technology,

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"The Nelsons, who lived in De Pere, died in 2017."

Other recipients

Others receiving funding include On Broadway, Inc., \$200,000 for Leicht Park redesign and improvements; National Railroad Museum, \$180,000 for the restoration of its dome diner car; University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, \$150,000 for its Amplify Nursing

program which will allow the university to increase the enrollment capacity of the nursing program; Door County Maritime Museum, \$150,000 for an off-site archives building; The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Bay and Lakes Region, \$147,000 to support the Boys & Girls Club of Green Bay's integration with the Boys & Girls Club of Door County and enhanced partnership with the Boys & Girls Club of Shawano; Children's Hospital of Wisconsin

Foundation, \$100,000 to support the Educational Achievement Partnership Program, which will launch the program in the Fox Valley, creating the region's only hospital-based school support service program.

Also receiving funding were Wello, \$90,000 towards its Sustaining Investment Campaign; Friends of Hearthstone, \$76,000 for window restoration; Friends of Grignon Mansion, \$60,000 to sup-

port the mansion's executive director role (\$50,000) and long-range planning (\$10,000); Thompson Center on Lourdes, \$50,000 to support pre-planning for a campaign readiness project; Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, \$50,000 to support the Coneflower Pavilion Project; Fox Valley Advanced Care Partnership, \$50,000 towards a matching grant challenge to the community; Fox Valley Literacy, \$50,000 for capital improvement needs;

91.1 The Avenue (Music That Matters), \$40,000 for a new website and donor management system; The Einstein Project, \$30,000 for its mobile design lab build out; Friends of WPT, \$25,000 for the Wisconsin Lighthouses program; Chippewa County Historical Society, \$20,000 to support the center's roof safety modifications; Heritage Hill Corp., \$16,000 for its migrant agricultural home interpretation; Tri-County Community Dental

Clinic, \$15,000 to support a dental equipment replacement and upgrade project; Hands on Deck, \$10,000 to assist in the purchase of a laser cutter; Dickinson Elementary School in De Pere, \$7,000 to support the replacement of playground equipment; and Brain Center of Green Bay, \$5,000 for capacity building needs.

An additional \$200,000 in grants were made to various other nonprofits.

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Jordan Domnick, Ashwaubenon High School, tennis

Domnick will be participating in the 2023 girls' state tennis tournament as an individual for the second year in a row.

How did you get started playing tennis?

My dad played in high school, so that's what got me into playing.

Have you ever played any other sports? Has tennis always been your favorite?

Yes, I played soccer and swam growing up, but tennis has always been my favorite.

How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?

I think Freshman year, it is a lot of just figuring out what works for you and how you get your work done, but by senior year you know your habits and what works best for you.

What is your favorite part about the sport? What about tennis has caused you to stick with it for this long?

I think my favorite part is the mental to physical dynamic, problem solving, and figuring out strategy. Tennis is a completely mental game which is why I have stuck with it for so long.

What would you say is your biggest tennis weapon?



Domnick

My backhand.

What professional tennis player do you admire most?

Coco Gauff.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far?

Making it to Team State my sophomore year.

What are your feelings about playing in the State Tournament? Are you less nervous since this is your second time there?

I'm excited! I'm not nervous, and I'm not usually nervous before matches.

Do you have any pre-match rituals or superstitions?

Nope!

Do you take any ex-

tra steps to prepare for a big match? Anything outside of regular practices?

Just working on technique more in practice.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

Working, and I just started playing pickleball.

Favorite song?

"New Romantics" by Taylor Swift.

Sports drinks like Gatorade or Powerade, or just water?

Just water. I'm not a huge Gatorade fan.

What are your plans for the future (college/major/career)?

As of right now, I'm not sure where I want to go; however, I do want to major in business.



Southwest hits over Ashwaubenon blockers Thea Kral, right, and Brynn Wirth, left, in their game on Thursday, Oct. 5. Southwest won in three sets, 3-0. **Jason Coisman photo**



Seymour outside hitter Hazel Cook kills a shot against Green Bay East on Oct. 10.

Rich Palzewic photo

Seymour volleys its way past East

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Behind the strong serving and hitting of Hazel Cook, the Seymour volleyball team earned a three-game Bay Conference sweep over Green Bay East on Oct. 10.

The Thunder (11-11 overall, 5-2 Bay Conference) recorded a 25-20, 25-16, 25-9 victory over the Red Devils (2-14, 1-6) at East High School on senior night.

Coming into the match, Seymour had lost five of its last six matches, including three straight.

"Early on, we tried some new lineups," Cook, a senior outside hitter, said. "We found what worked in the end, and it went well."

Cook is coming off a shoulder injury but said she was happy with her play overall.

"I'm happy, but I feel like I could have hit a bit better," she said.

Seymour Coach Amber Thompson said she was impressed with Cook's play.

"She had a great night," she said. "She had some nice swings on balls, and that pushed us forward. She's a very sound player."

The first set was tied 12-12 and remained close until the Thunder jumped ahead 22-17 late before pulling out the win.

It was about as close as East got the rest of the night.



Seymour's Alayna VanDeHei (18) attempts to block a Kiana Brandner shot in the Thunder's three-game sweep.

"I was so proud of the girls in that opening game," East Coach Heidi Kieffer said. "It was senior night, so I always get a little nervous for that — it's more emotional. The girls came out focused and had good serve receive, which isn't always our strong point."

From there, Seymour coasted in sets two and three to close out the match in a little over an hour.

"It was a good victory for us," Thompson said. "We've been battling back and forth lately, so it was nice to win it in three."

Before the match, the seniors from both teams were recognized.

East seniors include CJ Ross, Angel Vang, Bailey Tlachac, Nadia Reyes Martinez, Minnie Lee and Paige

Ronsman.

Seymour seniors include Tori Lemke, Madison Blesse, Natalie Pautz, Hazel Cook and Brynn VandenLangenberg.

"This has been a very fun group to coach," Kieffer said. "They come to practice and work hard and put in the time. They have improved so much during the season — I have three girls on the team who had never played high school volleyball before. Many people look at wins and losses, but we should be looking more at improvement."

With the postseason right around the corner, visit wi-aawi.org to view the playoff brackets.

Seymour will be playing in Division 2, while East is playing in Division 1.



Green Bay Packer players Matt Orzech, far left, Keisean Nixon, left, Anders Carlson, right, and Daniel Whelan, far right, made an appearance at Pulaski High School for their Friday night football game against the Southwest Trojans. **Jonathan Timm photo**



West De Pere Phantoms' Evan Ott charges downfield with the ball, determined to escape a tackle from Preble Defender Theodore Vogel in their game on Friday, Oct. 6.

Janelle Fisher photos



Preble Hornet Jack Neumann stretches out his arms to complete a catch in the endzone during their home game against the West De Pere Phantoms. The final score of the game was 45-6, West De Pere.

Bay Port beats shorthanded De Pere

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – With Bay Port's 56-14 victory over De Pere on Oct. 6, the regular season finale in Week 9 at West De Pere sets up to be a good one.

The Pirates scored early and often in posting their sixth consecutive Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) victory of the season over a shorthanded De Pere team.

Bay Port (6-2 overall, 6-0 FRCC) scored 21 points in the first quarter and added another 14 in the second quarter to take a 35-7 lead into intermission.

With a running clock for much of the second half, the Pirates scored an additional 21 points.

The Redbirds (3-5, 3-3) came into the contest without their starting quarterback and running backs, who were all injured.

"For starters, I'm disappointed (De Pere starting quarterback Easton) Arendt couldn't play," Bay Port Coach Gary Westerman said. "He's such a competitor and fun to watch play. From afar, he seems like a good kid."

De Pere Coach Ben Strickland said Arendt played with a knee injury in a Week 7 victory over Green Bay Preble.

"It continued to swell up this week," he said.

The Redbirds were also without the services of running backs Lucas Koskey and Caden Schampers.

"I hope they'll all be ready for [Week 9 against Ashwaubenon]," Strickland said. "We had some injuries, but we have to learn to overcome that."

Bay Port Quarterback



Bay Port Quarterback Carter Kallies runs for daylight against De Pere on Oct. 6. Kallies rushed for 106 yards in Bay Port's 56-14 victory over the Redbirds.

Rich Palzewic photo

Carter Kallies scored on a 12-yard touchdown run sandwiched between a pair of Teyvyn Montgomery rushing TDs in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Kallies connected with Blake Buchinger on a 47-yard TD reception before De Pere's Dante Matte got the visiting team on the scoreboard with a 25-yard TD run.

Buchinger added his second TD of the night — this one from 31 yards out — to make it 35-7 at the break after Owen Bellisle's extra point.

Buchinger, who had 139 total yards on the night, scored his third TD of the game early in the third quarter to initiate the running clock.

Backup Redbirds quarterback Marcus Schmidt connected with Noah Fischer on a six-yard TD pass early in the fourth quarter before Montgomery and Anthony LeFebre each scored rushing TDs to end the scoring for the Pirates.

Bay Port outgained De Pere in total yardage, 438-152. Defensively, Kallies and

Landon Gauthier each nabbed interceptions, while Max Romenesko recovered a fumble.

"We jumped out fast on offense and played well on defense," Westerman said. "We didn't play perfect, but we kept De Pere from being explosive."

West De Pere (7-1, 6-0) also stayed undefeated in the conference with a 45-6 victory over Preble.

"West De Pere is well coached, and we'll get their best game," Westerman said. "They have good personnel — we're looking forward to it. They have a good quarterback and good receivers and fly to the ball on defense."

For De Pere, its playoff chances hinge on a Week 9 showdown at home against Ashwaubenon (3-5, 3-3).

To automatically qualify for the WIAA postseason, teams must finish above .500 in their conference games.

"We'll watch this film against Bay Port and try and fix what's needed," Strickland said.

Packer fans in foreign lands

BY THOM GERRETSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LAS VEGAS – When Packers' fans converged on Sin City for Oct. 9's 17-13 loss to the Raiders, they had no trouble winning their challenge: to party like it was Aaron Rodgers' Super Bowl-winning season in 2010.

For this crowd, the mistakes and growing pains of a team with a 24-year-old quarterback appeared to brush off their backs much easier than some of my best friends in Wisconsin who wonder why Jordan Love can't be the Brett Favre & Rodgers they've long been used to seeing since the 1990s — or at least more often than we're seeing now.

My wife Jean and I made this a week-long vacation. But five days before this game, we saw mostly Milwaukee Brewers gear among the Wisconsin faithful. That was the day the Crew was crushed and eliminated from baseball's Wild Card round.

The green-and-gold didn't make a real presence on the jam-packed Las Vegas Strip until the weekend before this Monday Night battle. The night before the game, the team's Packers Everywhere group put on a party and pep rally at PKWY Tavern and Tap-



Packers linebacker alumni Bernardo Harris and Na'il Diggs are on stage with host Rebecca Zaccard at a Packers Everywhere pep rally Oct. 8 in Las Vegas. The events help connect the many Packers' fans from outside Wisconsin plus home state fans who travel to road games.

Thom Gerretson photos

house on Flamingo Road.

"It never ceases to amaze me about the crowds we get," said Packers' President and CEO Mark Murphy. "I'm told there's 3,000 people here."

That sounded about right, considering where they came from — England, California, Ohio, New Jersey and of course, Wisconsin. Cheeseheads are legendary for traveling well. They've never been able to see their team in such a party-and-playland as Vegas.

1990s Super Bowl Champion Bernardo Harris and 2000s linebacker Na'il

Diggs talked about their Packer teams past and present. But mostly, they were just grateful to be with an organization with fans of this kind of loyalty, appreciation, and knowledge about Packers football.

3,000 may sound like a lot of cheese, but it was a relative few compared to those who turned the 65,000 seat Allegiant Stadium into a defacto Green Bay home game by decibels if not by bodies.

When I boarded a tram after leaving Monday night's 17-13 Packers' loss to the Raiders, I invited a

guy in a green Brett Favre jersey and gold Zuba-type pants to take the last few available inches of a bench in our crowded car.

The first thing I told him was, "Jordan wins this game in two years." And he knew exactly what I meant. Cornerback Amik Robertson found position in front of Green Bay's second-year receiver Christian Watson like count. From my corner seat in the third deck, I estimate that two-thirds of the stadium's noise came from Packers' fans on plays such as Rudy Ford's interception, the Pack's only touchdown by AJ Dil-



The Lambeau Mayor and his deputy are among the throngs of loud fans who chanted "Go Pack Go" through the Mandalay Bay casino on their way to the Packers/Raiders game Oct. 9 in Las Vegas.

lon, and the missed goal attempt by Vegas' Daniel Carlson which gave Green Bay one final chance at victory until Jordan Love's third and final interception of the night with 44 seconds left.

There might have been half the crowd in Raiders' gear, certainly no more. But at no time did they match the verbal intensity of the Packers' partisans.

When the game ended and the mixture of Packers' and Raiders' fans walked away, I didn't hear a single unwelcome cheap shot from either side. While it's true that Vegas is a natural place to attract

visiting fans, I want to believe that at least fans who can remember Vince Lombardi's and John Madden's coaching days are more likely to respect the long, rich football histories of both clubs.

Also, I noticed more than a few Packers' fans wearing Brett Favre's No. 4 jersey. A couple mentioned it was a good way to honor Favre's tribute to his father. Irv Favre died Dec. 21, 2003 and his son just one night later threw for 399 yards and four touchdowns in a 41-7 rout of the Raiders at the silver-and-black's then home in Oakland, Calif.



The Green Bay Banshees' Alyssa Kurth attempts to break through two tackles from the Catholic Memorial Crusaders in their game on Saturday, Oct. 7. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Green Bay's Isabella Anderson trudges forward through the Crusader's defense. The final score of the game was a 19-22 loss.



UW-Green Bay Outside Hitter Emma Best leaps up alongside Phoenix Middle Blocker Tiffany Paalman for a block. The final score of the game was a 2-3 loss for the Phoenix. **Submitted photo**

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on Saturday.

She registered 19 kills to lead the Phoenix to a victory over the visiting Norse.

Northern Kentucky easily took set one (25-17), but

the Phoenix bounced back to take set two (25-16).

The teams traded sets yet again, with the Norse winning set three (25-18), and Green Bay winning set four (25-22).

The Phoenix raced out to a 10-2 lead in the fifth set

and never relinquished it, taking the set 15-8 to win the match.

With the win, Green Bay is now 8-11 overall and tied for first-place in the Horizon League with Milwaukee with a 5-1 conference record.



Southwest Running Back Jacari Tidwell looks for a gap in the Pulaski defensive line as he makes his way up the field. **Jonathan Timm photo**

Pulaski Stomps Southwest on Homecoming

BY JONATHAN TIMM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PULASKI – A statement first half had the Red Raiders of Pulaski in good position the rest of the way in their homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 6th vs. the Trojans of Green Bay Southwest in a Fox River Classic Conference-North (FRCC) showdown. The 46-12 victory was the fourth of the year for Pulaski, who now sit with an even .500 overall record (4-4, 4-2 FRCC).

The Southwest Trojans remain winless this season.

Upon their touchdown drive on the first possession of the ball game, Pulaski got the ball back after a blocked punt set up the Red Raiders just 25 scrimmage yards away from the end zone. Spencer Hakes would punch it in from four yards out to make it 14-0 about halfway through quarter number one.

The Red Raiders then had a 25-point second quarter.

With 10:35 to go in the half, Ethan Schmidt found Trevor Schuessler from one yard out for Schuessler's second TD of the night. A blocked Miles Wippel extra point kept things 20-0 Pulaski.

On the following kick

off, Wippel would attempt to make up for it with an onside kick. With the wind pushing the football back, a high bounce off the turf was unable to be hauled in by the Southwest special teams. Pulaski senior linebacker Madden Skenandore's hustle paid off; he recovered the kick and set his offense up at the Southwest 17-yard line.

Two plays later, Logan Schultz rushed into pay dirt from two yards out. A failed fake field goal kept Pulaski in front 26-0.

A couple of possessions later, Southwest's offense had promising field position at their own 48-yard line in efforts to try and put points on the board. Jacari Tidwell lost the football on second down, as Schlutz recovered the football for his offense to take over. Hakes would cross the goal line for a second time to make it 32-0.

The Red Raider offense didn't stop there. With a minute left in the half, Schultz was able to get the ball in his hands again, and found the end zone from 13 yards out. The score going into the locker room was 39-0 Pulaski.

Pulaski head Coach Jared Marsh says his team is prepared for games under simi-

lar weather conditions as Friday.

"We don't throw it a ton," Coach Marsh said following the win in response to mother nature. "We try to develop a really well-rounded game...film is never as good as you expect and never as bad as you expect, there will always be things to learn from."

With the first half being the focal point in an important victory, one more win just might be enough to land Pulaski in the playoffs.

"We really gotta polish things up," Marsh furthered. "As we head into this second season, Preble is gonna be a good challenge...we're going to go into their new stadium and we're excited for that. Those are difficult things to overcome, they're emotional things and the guys need to be able to go into a hostile environment."

Despite a tough day of throwing, Southwest Quarterback Caleb Sprutles finished with 75 yards on the ground through eight attempts, including a 59 yard score.

For Pulaski, rushing was a success. Schultz finished with 85 yards and two touchdowns, while Spencer Hakes gathered 94 yards and three scores.



Pulaski's Donovan Holderness and Ashwaubenon's Carter Bona fight for ball control in the midfield during their game on Thursday, Oct. 5. Pulaski won 6-2 on Ashwaubenon turf. **Jason Coisman photo**



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Phoenix volleyball goes 1-1 at home over weekend.



UW-Green Bay's Cora Behnke leaps up to hit the ball over the net in their game against Wright State on Saturday, Oct. 7.

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The Kress Center saw a lot of volleyball action over the weekend.

The Green Bay Phoenix went to five sets in both

of their home conference matchups Friday and Saturday night.

The Phoenix entered the weekend on a five-match win streak and in first place in the Horizon League standings.

Wright State ended that

streak on Friday night, stealing the match from Green Bay after going down 1-2.

The Phoenix dropped the first set to the Raiders (22-25), but came storming back to take sets two and three (25-22, 25-18).

It looked like Green Bay would win the match in four sets, as the Phoenix held a 19-15 lead late in the fourth.

However, the Raiders ripped off a 10-1 run to come back and push the match to five sets.

The teams traded points early in the decisive set, even at 11 apiece.

Wright State finished on a 4-0 run to win the set and match.

Hannah Vanden Berg led the Phoenix with 18 kills, three blocks, and two aces

in the match.

Vanden Berg — a Little Chute native and graduate transfer from Marquette — continued her dominance in Green Bay's matchup against Northern Kentucky

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Cecelia Rose makes a tackle to stop the Milwaukee Catholic Memorial Crusaders' offensive drive.
Janelle Fisher photo

Gamblers opener

Green Bay Gamblers Forward Misha Danylov drives down the ice in an attempt to find the back of the net in their home opener on Saturday, Oct. 7, against the Dubuque Fighting Saints. After facing an 0-2 deficit at the end of the second period, an intense final period left the final score 4-3, as the Gamblers fell just short, gaining an early loss on the season.

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