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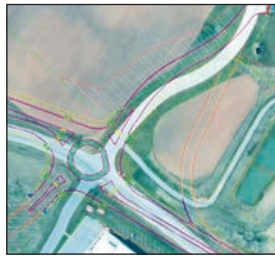
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STUDENTS ON STAGE
Local shows opening this week
City Pages



DE PERE'S PRESERVE TRAIL TO MOVE FOR SOUTH BRIDGE CORRIDOR
Page 10



FLANIGEN COMMITS TO NOTRE DAME
Page 15



West De Pere counselor receives state honor

BY SHANE FITZSIMMONS/KRIS LEONHARDT
PRESS TIMES STAFF

DE PERE – West De Pere High School Counselor Lisa Boyd was recently selected by the Wisconsin School Counselor Association as the 2024 Wisconsin School Counselor of the Year.

The award is handed out annually to recognize a school counselor who has demonstrated a “profound impact” on the profession.

Boyd was surprised Wednesday, Oct. 25, during a ceremony at the school.

“I didn’t know it was coming, I knew that this summer I was nominated by our administration with a letter and that’s the only thing I knew,” Boyd reacted.

This is Boyd’s 38th year in education, with eight years in Wrightstown, 10 at Park High School and now her 20th at West De Pere.

“It’s nice to have a little recognition of all those years of working with people,” she added.

West De Pere HS Principal Russ Gerke said that Boyd has affected a lot of change at the school.

“I started as a principal in 2004 and one of the things that I knew

that we need to strengthen in our schools was the student services program, and I knew the person I can help us with that,” he recalled. “And, I knew she was a West De Pere graduate.

“So, I called and asked her to come and join us, and then the rest is history right? She’s helped us change all kinds of courses and develop new relationships with Bellin College, St. Norbert College and UW-Oshkosh, and she’s also helped us build connections with businesses where our students are now in apprenticeship programs and trades programs.

“So, she has helped us fill this whole gamut of students opportunities, and she’s just such a caring and wonderful person with our students that has changed our culture and made a great place for students to be every single day and students feel cared for, respected and our attendance rates show that because then kids want to come to school and work with us.

Gerke added that while he receives a lot of solicitation for this type of award, he had never submitted a nomination before.

“This was a situation where I

See **BOYD** page 3



A West De Pere High School graduate, Lisa Boyd is in her 38th year in the field of education. She has been a counselor at West De Pere for the last 20 of those years.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo



Green Bay East student Keyana Perez, speaking in front, stated “together we can do better when we drive.” 9,677 crashes involved distracted driving last year according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo

Defining what’s important
Donald Driver, DOT prioritize safety on roads

BY KRIS LEONHARDT/SHANE FITZSIMMONS
PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – To help urge Wisconsin residents to prioritize safety on the roads, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation proclaimed Oct. 25 as “Buckle Up, Phone Down Day.”

The day was highlighted during a news conference held at Green Bay East High School, where local leaders joined former Green Bay Packer and WisDOT spokesperson Donald Driver to raise awareness.

DOT officials say that last year “a quarter of those killed in crashes were not wearing a seat belt (168 of 595 fatalities). Distracted driving was involved in 9,677 crashes and 39

deaths.”

“It’s sometimes scary what you see out there,” said Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan. “I know that many people — myself included — have stopped people that we thought were actually impaired or a drunk driver;

“I try to emphasize that in five seconds, that 4- or 5,000-pound guided missile that you are piloting will go a tremendous distance and will do a lot of damage, not only to yourself, but someone else.”

– Tim Carnahan

turns out it has everything to do with being on that phone. And I’ve often asked people that I’ve stopped for inattentive driving and using the phone, “What was the message?” and nothing is ever really important....

“I try to emphasize that (in) five seconds that 4- or 5,000-pound guided missile that you are piloting will go a tremendous distance and will do a lot of damage, not only to yourself but someone else.

“It’s difficult to do; I mean we are used to instant communication, whether it be text or emails....

“And realizing it’s okay to let those messages go unanswered on whatever trip you are taking, and do it in a safe manner. No one wants to get that knock on the door and

See **BUCKLE UP** page 3

Brown County works on community assessment for emergency response

BY BRYNN SCHINTGEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – Brown County Public Health (BCPH) is in the process of conducting their CASPER, becoming the second in the county to do so.

The CASPER, which stands for the Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response, is a survey developed by the Center for Disease Control

(CDC) to determine how prepared communities are for large-scale disasters.

These can be situations such as natural disasters or power outages.

The CASPER has only been conducted in Milwaukee County thus far, which makes Brown County only the second county in Wisconsin to use the CASPER.

See **CASPER** page 7

Additional funding for NEW News Lab supports local journalism

BY MICKEY SCHOMMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Microsoft, in collaboration with the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation and the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region, have committed another \$135,000 to invest

in the Northeast Wisconsin (NEW) News Lab journalism initiative, focused on serving the region with information about their communities free of cost in order to mitigate news deserts — areas that are no longer supported with regional

See **JOURNALISM** page 8



Microsoft, in collaboration with the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation and the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region, have committed another \$135,000 to invest in the Northeast Wisconsin (NEW) News Lab journalism initiative, which was recently announced at Lambeau Field.

Janelle Fisher photo

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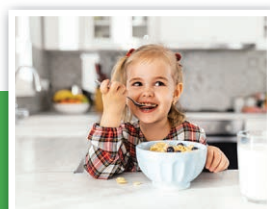


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West De Pere students line up to congratulate Boyd with hugs. "Our students are different as a result of our school counseling program because Lisa ensures opportunities for all students," said Principal Russ Gerke.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo

BOYD
from page 1

think it was time for us to try to get someone recognized that has done so much for our school and made so many impactful decisions for our school district, that I put my heart and soul into writing the nomination.

"But she gave me all that information right — I've watched her for 20 years and all the things that she's done. So, it's an easy nomination, and then two weeks ago, I get a call that she was chosen as the school counselor for the state of Wisconsin and that is fantastic.

"It's fantastic for this community and it's not just recognition for our school but it's our community and all of the students that she's

worked with. The thousands and thousands of students that she's worked with in the last 20 years; it's recognition of that work.

Gerke said that Boyd has a true connection with the students, "whether it's a student is struggling with school or student that's potentially college-bound."

"There is something for every single student based on the work that she has done, and students can find a career path or college path or military path. She has been instrumental in supporting those decisions," he explained.

Boyd was recognized on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Wisconsin School Counselor Association's annual conference in Wisconsin Dells.

BUCKLE UP
from page 1

someone has to tell them that their loved one isn't coming back."

Green Bay East High School student Keyana Perez said that as a new driver, she has already seen a lot of uncomfortable things happen on the road and that everyone needs to be conscientious each time they get into the car.

"As a new driver and as someone who has obviously been in a car many times; I've seen a lot of things happen. I've been at the scene of car accidents and it is scary seeing what can happen. I also have family members that have gotten in serious car accidents and unfortunately passed away," Perez said.

"And it's just something that you don't want to see happen to you or your friends, and you don't want to make anyone go through that. So, every single time you get in the car it is important to



Community leaders, officials and members join forces to proclaim Oct. 25 Buckle Up Phone Down Day. The goal of the awareness campaign is to educate Wisconsin drivers and passengers about simple steps they can take to stay safe.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo

buckle up and phone down. Because you don't want to be that person, you don't want to be the next one who you have to have a school pep rally for, you know, or a school assembly. You don't want your parents to get that knock at the door. It is important for everyone around you to do it as well and for you to make sure that you're not putting someone else through that."

That is something that also resonates with Driver.

"Sometimes, we leave our house saying, we'll be right back; sometimes we don't

make it back home. And it's because we did not follow the guidelines, we are supposed to follow. And so, if we can teach our young... as they to continue to drive and continue to get older, they're going to realize that that's the No. 1 safety is to put your seat belt on before you go," Driver explained.

"But what you have to remember is that's one of the biggest distractions is our cell phones and we have to put it down. We can wait 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 30 minutes to get to our destination

to know that we can pick that phone up and answer. So, it is dear to my heart.

"One of my good friends in Dallas, somebody ran the light — they were on their cell phone — hit the car, flipped the car three times. God had a purpose for her because he didn't take her life. She had her seatbelt on, and she lived through it with no scars, no injuries.

"And that tells you that you have to take the initiative. And so, it's something that we are going to have to continue to push and fight for."

GBAPS to host 'Know Your Options Family Night'

BY MADDIE MARTIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Area School District (GBAPS) is hosting a "Know Your Options Family Night," which will inform students and families on different options for planning for their future after high school.

As the start-of-school season comes to a close, high school students may start asking the question: What comes next?

Faculty in the GBAPS are ready to provide answers.

The Know Your Options Family Night will include presentations for families

and students seeking academic and career planning advice, as well as outlining the many opportunities available in each Green Bay school.

"Depending on which school [a student] goes to, they may only know of the opportunities at that school," said GBAPS Associate Director of Teaching & Learning Eric Conn, "We want to highlight the opportunities that students have district wide.

"In a district of our size, we are fortunate to be able to offer a lot of different options for our students. Whether its specific courses, academic

pathways or specialized programs. We want to make sure families know of those opportunities, so they have the ability to properly plan."

Each presentation will be available in four different languages, including English, Spanish, Somali and Hmong.

"We want to make sure we are providing each family with information as much as possible, in whatever their preferred language is," added Conn.

Additionally, the event will be available to students in grades 8-11, from all GBAPS schools.

"What we want students

to think about coming into ninth grade is, what do I intend to do once I am done with high school?," Conn stated.

"As an incoming freshman, that seems like a long time. But having an idea of what they want to do after high school can help them better prepare when selecting courses, which may end up benefiting them later down the line."

The Know Your Options Family Night will be held on Nov. 8, 5:30-7 p.m., at Southwest High School.

For more information, visit www.gbaps.org.

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The Tarlton to celebrate 100 years

BY COLLIN PEREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Tarlton Theatre has been through a lot of hands through its near century-long history.

“This next year, we’re celebrating the 100th year, so we’re celebrating that on Dec. 9 and our Tarlton Theatre is to request benefactors. It’s a free event, people are welcome to come out to that,” said Tarlton Knight, co-owner of the Tarlton Theatre.

The original building was constructed as an automobile dealership, used 1924-25, before the Standard Theatres Management Corporation bought the building in 1941.

Midwest architect Perry Crosier helped remodel the theatre into a Streamline Moderne style — a type of Art Deco he was noted for.

It then opened as the West Theatre on Nov. 14, 1941.

It operated as the West Pitcher Show from June 12, 1987, until November 25, 2000, a second-run movie theatre which also served beer and pizza.

The United States Department of the Interior placed the theatre on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the Broadway-Walnut Historic District.

The same year the theatre closed, it was bought by Mark Mariucci, who renovated the place, opening on Feb. 9, 2001, as the Historic West Theatre.

The renovations included a large stage and a dance floor for the performing arts.

The theatre showed independent and arthouse films, operating as a dance club on weekends.

Former Green Bay Packer Player Nick Barnett bought the theatre in 2005, converting it into a nightclub called FiveSix Ultra Lounge.

Barnett sold the theatre in 2007.

Mary Clare Vanden Boom and Joey Hawthorne bought the theatre and re-



The facility was converted to a single-screen cinema in 1941 and opened as the West Theatre. In 1987, West Theatre became the West Pitcher Show a second-run cinema serving beer and pizza. **Tarlton Theater photo**



In 2018, Tarlton Knight and one of the theatre’s previous owners, Mark Mariucci, reopened the facility as The Tarlton Theatre. **Staff photo**

opened it as a computer repair and retail business.

In November 2013, they changed the name to the “Funky Monkey.”

Vanden Boom and Hawthorne decided to renovate it in an attempt to create a restaurant and performance venue.

Due to a lack of funding, they later closed.

In 2018, Tarlton Knight and one of the theatre’s previous owners, Mark Mariucci, reopened the facility as Tarlton Theatre.

The theatre was restored as an Art Deco cinema, which also included a performing arts venue with a bar and a restaurant.

In 2022, The Tarlton Theatre announced its collaboration with the Weidner Center and UW-Green Bay called The Weidner Downtown Series at The Tarlton.

“The non-profit is the Historic West Fund and the

purpose of the nonprofit is shifted toward preserving and restoring the West (Theatre) and the history of it,” Knight said. “I think a really important goal here in order to restore preservation in the downtown. Our goal is to be keepers of this truly wonderful monument in our city to the history of arts and culture and cinema. In the Green Bay area and northeastern Wisconsin, it’s one of the only original Art Deco movie theatres I think that’s still standing in the Brown County.”

A new plaque was unveiled March 29 at the Tarlton in honor of the building’s inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

For information on the upcoming 100-year celebration, visit thetarlton.com or www.facebook.com/thetarlton.

Rowing makes a revival at SNC

BY SAMANTHA HAASE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – After a long hiatus, rowing club has returned to St. Norbert College (SNC).

SNC partners with La Baie Verte Rowing Club (LBVRC), a local rowing club based in Green Bay, which provides rowing lessons to students.

Rowing had been at St. Norbert College for years before two coaches retired and the state shut down due to COVID-19.

Delaney Hennes, class of 2025, transferred to SNC with previous rowing experience and wanted to continue rowing through the college.

Hennes arrived with hopes of hitting the water but instead was met with the knowledge that there was no club to join.

“I didn’t think much else when I learned this but, ‘I guess I have to start it back up, then.’ I reached out to La Baie Verte Rowing Club (LBVRC) about joining the private club and starting the SNC team back up, and Sara and the members of LBVRC were massively supportive. They’ve been so welcoming, and help organize and mentor students through practices on and off the water; LBVRC has been the driving force in getting students back on the water, and it’s been so fun to work with them as our team grows,” Hennes said.

Sara Dvorak of LBVRC stepped up and became the lead volunteer coach of SNC students in the fall of 2022.

Before joining LBVRC, Sara was on the SNC rowing team during her years as a student.

“I love the direction SNC rowing is taking and the partnership they have with LBVRC. The experienced members of LBVRC mentor and coach the SNC rowers... There are some mornings where we have three generations of rowers on the water: rowers from college age to our oldest at 74,” Dvorak



St. Norbert College rowers after an on-water practice. Pictured back row from left: John Olsen, Cici Bart, Sam Haase, Will Yurjevich and Abi Ogren; front row: Delaney Hennes, Sarah Scanlan, Kyler Lasee, and Wyatt Gasper. **Submitted photo**

explained.

The SNC rowing club is still finding its footing but the combination of SNC and LBVRC makes it worth the effort.

“The season thus far has been really, really fun. We have 11 dedicated students, seven novices and three returning members from 2022-23. The seven novices (100% new to rowing) have been showing up at the boathouse on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 5:30 a.m. for a few weeks now, learning a challenging sport in the dark,” Dvorak said.

“Learning to row and sitting in a boat, moving ‘backwards’ with eight other individuals, working together, moving together, learning to work as a team, trusting each other, possibly getting frustrated, but then persevering and coming back for either that next stroke or the next practice takes dedication and persistence. It’s something you carry with you for the rest of your life. Lessons learned on water carry over to land in a huge way.”

Like any sport, rowing is challenging and pushes athletes to learn new skills. St. Norbert student and rower

Cici Bart said, “While brutally early in the morning, rowing has rapidly evolved into my favorite way to start my day. It’s the weirdest sport I’ve ever done but I love working with a team and it has challenged my technical abilities more than any other sport.”

Early mornings from about late March to early November rowers can be seen in bright colors on the Fox River.

For safety reasons, rowers are encouraged to wear neon colors to make themselves more visible to other people who might be on the water.

But, rowing is not all about competition; it fosters relationships among people who might not have interacted with each other before.

All ages and personalities come together on the water to work as one team.

“It’s been the dream to have a full SNC boat on the river, and achieving that was definitely one of my greatest memories at SNC thus far,” Hennes added. “Knowing that I could be a part of this beautiful, strong community forever is inspiring.”



Ashwaubenon’s Ethan Allen marks 50 years

On Oct. 18, Ashwaubenon’s Ethan Allen at 2674 South Oneida Street held a grand reopening ceremony, marking their 50-year presence in Green Bay and the Fox Valley. The event was one of a series of events held nationwide, unveiling the company’s continued reinvention. The business is located just down the street from its original 1973 store. **Submitted photo**

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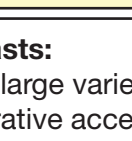
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Providing a second chance: Lisa's story

BY RICK COHLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's Note: As we continue our coverage of Brown County treatment courts, we are highlighting a successful graduate of the Brown County Drug Court. To respect her privacy, she will be referred to as "Lisa."

GREEN BAY - "I was looking at a five-year prison sentence," Lisa, a successful graduate of the Brown County Drug Court said. "When you first get out you have to call in every day and punch in a code to see if you have to take a drug test. It's 365 days a year with no exceptions and if you don't go and test you get in trouble for that."

Transportation was also a challenge because when COVID-19 began, the county moved its testing site from downtown Green Bay to the county jail on the far east side of the city.

City transit also cut down some service during the pandemic making it all the more difficult.

The first phase requires daily drug testing, weekly meetings with the individual's drug court and mental health coordinators, three support group meetings and a weekly appearance before the judge.

"They keep you really, really busy so you don't have time to get yourself in trouble," she continued. "The majority of us when we're out there getting in trouble are homeless because our addiction is so bad that everything in our lives just falls apart."

Lisa said before treatment there was no structure in her life and it was overwhelming to adjust to the tight structure of the drug court.

If a participant misses a requirement, they must start the phase over in its entirety.

After successfully completing phase one, phase two relaxes the requirements to once every two weeks, with the requirements easing by a week in phases three and four.

Permission is required for participants to do such things as buy a car, or rent an apartment.

"All the little things that most people would consider a given, to us it's not that easy; it's hard for us to live within society's rules because when we're out using we don't care about any of that," she added.

Lisa had been in and out of the system since she was 12 so she had a hard time trusting anyone in a position of authority.

"Me being me and as stubborn as I am, I had to put that to the test so the following weekend I got high for four or five days and they put me in jail," she recalled. "I had only been out for about four weeks. Judge Hammer said something to me that I will never forget. He asked 'What is it that you want out of this? Why do you think we should let you stay in drug court?'"

"When you're in this kind of program they always leave one charge open so that if you don't complete it they can send you to prison on that one charge."

"I went to jail for the next 13 days and really thought about what I wanted out of this. I decided I wanted to change my life and I promised to myself that I would never be in a jail cell again and I've never been back."

Lisa made up her mind and excelled in the program. After an issue in the sober house, she was placed in a drug court-owned apartment.

"I had a lot of support from them and I didn't realize how much they actually cared," she said. "These people saved my life. I would have probably went to prison and met more people who used drugs. I would have come out worse than when I went in."

While still in drug court, Lisa was certified as a recovery coach and wanted to be one who is called into the hospital to help overdose patients recover and get services and help.

After volunteering at a sober house in Green Bay, she worked with Unity Recovery Services in a harm reduction program at the Menasha Police Department and then at Libertas in Marinette.

Most recently, Lisa helped Libertas open a recovery center in Oconto County and is currently studying to be an AODA counselor.

Without the drug court, Lisa said she thinks she would be dead.

"I overdosed twice," she said. "I actually went for help and before I could get completely cleaned up I got caught which was probably a good thing because I wouldn't be anywhere near where I am now."

Over arching her recovery is her faith in God.

"He has me literally right where He wants me to do," she said. "I'm thankful every day that I'm here and He's given me the opportunity that He does because I should not be here. I've been in some pretty dark places and He's always been there."

Honoring the 'seven-generation perspective'

BY MADDIE MARTIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY - The Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, Inc. (GLITC) is a consortium of 12 tribes in the Wisconsin and the Great Lakes area.

The organization works to unite these tribes and strives for a strong future.

Founded in 1965, the GLITC stood as a united voice during the termination era, a time in which the federal government took on policies intending to terminate federal obligations to tribes.

"Our purpose [now] is to enhance the quality of life for all Native people," says GLITC CEO, Bryan Bainbridge, "[The GLITC] is a diligent advocate for the advancement and promotion of tribal nations and communities."

The organization hopes to achieve their purpose by honoring the "seven-generation perspective," said Bainbridge. "We make decisions and seek opportunities that will positively impact our people seven generations from now."

"We provide services to tribal members from

The following federally recognized tribes are the members of GLITC:

- Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians
- Ho-Chunk Nation
- Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin
- Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
- Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (Michigan)
- Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin
- Oneida Nation
- Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
- St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin
- Sokaogon Chippewa Community
- Stockbridge-Munsee Community

GLITC image

womb to tomb. Our programs assist the young, the old, families and everyone in between," says Bainbridge.

The GLITC and the involved tribes have also recently been working to open an adolescent recovery and wellness facility in the Northwoods. The facility will aim to help kids struggling with addiction, without the threat of discrimination based on race, class or ethnicity.

"It's shocking to most people when they find out there's essentially zero residential treatment facil-

ities for kids in the Northwoods," says Bainbridge, "This treatment facility will be a step toward fighting addiction and improving the quality of life for all residents of Wisconsin and beyond."

The Oneida Nation has been a part of the GLITC since its inception in the 1960s.

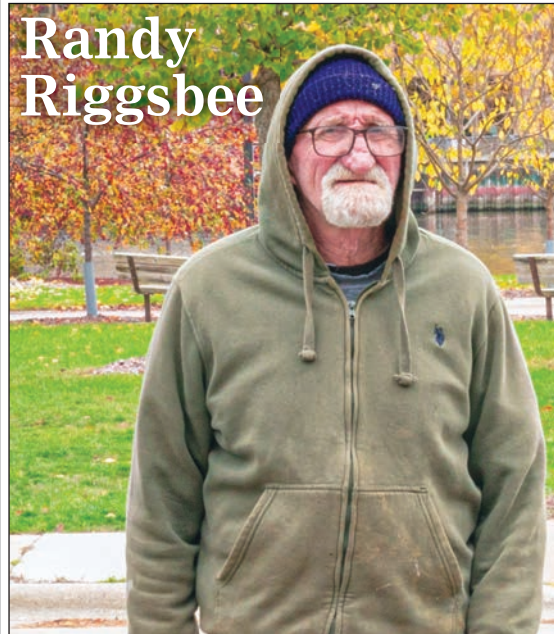
Multiple Oneida leaders have served as executive officers for the GLITC over the years, including Tehassi Hill most recently, as the secretary/treasurer of the organization.

"The Oneida, along

with our other member tribes, understand there is strength in unity," said Bainbridge, reinforcing that the relationship that has been established through the GLITC "has enabled tribes to deal more effectively with state and local governments, academic institutions and other agencies."

For more information on the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and their work involving economic development, family health, aging and disability, education, epidemiology and more, visit www.glitc.org.

People of Brown County



An exceptionally long train put a delay in Randy Riggsbee's dog walk. Riggsbee served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1970-2000 and is enjoying his retirement. He moved to Green Bay three years ago to be closer to family in Appleton. Relocating from North Carolina, Riggsbee says he is liking Wisconsin, although the weather takes some getting used to. We are glad to have you here Randy, thanks for your service and Semper Fi.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo



Howard Central BP sells second Fast Play jackpot winning ticket

Howard Central BP on 2002 Velp Ave., Green Bay, recently sold a winning \$83,645 Fast Play Progressive Jackpot ticket. The winning ticket, a Fast Play game called Platinum Payout, won 100% of the Progressive Jackpot. It is the second time in 2023 Howard Central BP has sold a 100% Fast Play Progressive Jackpot winner. On May 12, the retailer sold a \$222,516 winning ticket. Wisconsin Lottery retailers who sell winning tickets over \$599 receive a 2% Retailer Performance Winning Ticket Incentive, up to \$100,000. The odds of winning the Fast Play Progressive Jackpot are 1 in 240,000.

Submitted photo

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A photo of last year's Girls' Nite Out vendors.

Submitted photos

Girls' Day Out moves to Resch Center

BY COLLIN PEREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Girls' Day Out will be hosted at the Resch Expo for the first year since it started in 2016.

Organizers say they've outgrown the Green Bay Community Church in Howard, where they've hosted their events for the past seven years, although the premise of the event has been around for 22 years.

Michelle Brendel Lauerman, the founder of Girls' Day Out, originally hosted Christmas in Menominee, where she encouraged entrepreneurial women to display at the event and donate items to animal shelters.

"This community's unwavering commitment to show up and give back is truly wondrous," Lauerman said.

Girls' Day Out has kept its roots as a free event for attendees, encouraging entrepreneurial women and donating to animal shelters, and is partnering with Gifts of Warmth this year to help out the homeless community.

People are encouraged to bring new or clean, gen-



Founder Michelle Brendel Lauerman said that the support of her mother every year of the event has been the highlight of her success.

tly used clothing items for all ages, especially articles of clothing made for winter.

For the animals, they'll be collecting blankets and food.

Anyone who donates will receive a gift bag as a thank-you for their donation.

This year, The Green Bay Professional Football Cheerleaders Alumni will be ambassadors for the day.

This means they'll be

greeting people as they enter the event, as well as offering any assistance where they can.

This year, they have over 100 different vendors — the majority being women — with shops mostly geared toward women.

"The success of this event has been built up by the incredible vendors that continue to show up for their community year after year," Lauerman said.

The event gets its funding through sponsors and

vendors.

Vendors purchase space to set up their stand and are allowed to purchase multiple spaces if needed.

Although the event is geared toward women, men are welcome.

Lauerman is proud that her event has supported the growth of entrepreneurial women like herself.

She also enjoys seeing all the women participate, including her mother.

"The support of my mother every single year of this event has been the highlight of my success," she said.

And, the event keeps on getting bigger.

This year, there are already 6,600 people and counting, indicating their interest in the event on Facebook.

"My excitement for our 22nd year of the Girls' Day Out event cannot be overstated," Lauerman said about the Saturday, Nov. 11 event, which runs 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information on being a vendor, contact Michelle at (920) 609-0990.

For additional information on the event, visit "Girls Day Out - Green Bay" on Facebook.

addresses and personal information is confidential.

They also make sure to clearly ask participants for their consent in the survey, and move on if it is not given.

Another interesting aspect about the CASPER is that it is a door-to-door survey which means that it is more random, and in turn more representative of the community than other types of surveys, such as over the phone.

"We took small clusters in the county, and randomly chose 30 to conduct the survey in. These ranged

from Green Bay, Howard, Bellevue and even more rural parts of the county," Kressin said. "We surveyed rural and urban areas, so there's a nice mix of Green Bay and outlying areas."

Because of this random and wide survey process, Kressin emphasized that this survey attempts to be more representative than other surveys, and that going door-to-door makes the results more reliable.

Kressin also said that once they process the information they've collected, the BCPH will put

together a summary of the data and will likely address areas that they have identified as lacking emergency preparedness.

She also said they may share data with first responders and law enforcement, so they can improve their emergency response as well.

Ultimately, Kressin enjoyed her experience with the CASPER.

"People surveyed were overall very responsive. It was a very rewarding experience to go door-to-door and interact with people from the community."

The start of a run

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."



Lombardi
Vince Lombardi Cancer Foundation photo

"The 1965 season was a very strong season," said Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Curator Brent Hensel.

"They would go into the final game against the Colts that year where they stood at 13-1, but we're tied for first place. So, they had to face the Colts in a playoff game.

"This is kind of the famous "Don Chandler game," where he kicks the game-winning field goal in sudden death.

"But, he ends up tying the game in controversial fashion. The game tying field goal... this is where they actually change the rules because of the controversy. The ball appears to fly over the goal posts

at this time, but off to the right.

"In fact, Chandler appears to think he missed [it.]

"In the video, you'll see him turn his head to the right like in disgust, because he thinks he missed it.

See RUN page 9



CASPER
from page 1

As BCPH Community Engagement Manager Andrea Kressin stated, "[The CASPER] asks about the health and readiness of the community...are you prepared for a tornado, fire, city-wide power-outage...do you have food, medication?"

Kressin also stressed that the survey is anonymous.

Though the information may be presented as a general representation of the county, all names,

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JOURNALISM

from page 1

newspapers.

The NEW News Lab came together in 2021 after receiving a \$900,000 grant from Microsoft.

“One of the big things that Microsoft wanted to see was collaboration with this funding money and so when the money got released, Microsoft picked seven geographical territories in the United States for this minimum three-year grant,” said *Press Times* General Manager Mike Hollihan. “Green Bay and northeast Wisconsin was one of the areas that they picked and then when the money got allocated, the initial meeting was ‘Okay, this is how much money’s been allocated. Next Wednesday when we meet again, I want everybody to come to the table with what their stories will be and how much funding they will need out of this lump sum that we have.’”

The *Press Times* came to the table with the idea to split

the funding sum equally, while some newsroom entities came with ideas for videos, podcasts, and graphics which might have divided the funding unequally.

Hollihan understood the desire for those features, but the longevity of the three-year project required a much more strict approach for funding, especially if each newsroom had to negotiate a budget for every story.

He remembered a story that he read several years ago, and recounted it at the meeting.

“In a very poor country, there was a man — a very wealthy man — standing with six kids from six different families and these children’s families were very, very poor,” Hollihan began.

“On the other side of the soccer field layed a box full of money and food to feed one family for over a year. The man encouraged the children to race for the box to see an individual winner, but rather than racing each other, they joined arms, walked to the

box hand-in-hand and split the food amongst themselves. It was not individually, but together that they prevailed.

“Everybody could always come to the table and say, ‘We need this for this funding,’ but if we were able to just divide it up equally on a consistent basis, [...] we could all plan every time the funding comes out for how we’re going to do and what we’re going to do with it. But knowing each time the money’s released, if we all know what we’re going to get, we can plan how we’re funding our organization. So, everybody agreed with that. Ever since, for those three years, we would just divide it up equally.”

“I believe that’s why our northeast Wisconsin area has been seen by Microsoft to have — from a collaboration standpoint — one of the best ones in all the seven entities [that Microsoft] put together,” Hollihan said. “I partly [say that] because we have good people in all these news organizations and we work well together, but the other part is because we never had to argue over money because we made that decision to divide it up equally right from the get-go.”

Of the six newsroom entities within the collaborative project, *The Appleton Post-Crescent*, *The Green Bay Press Gazette*, *The Press Times*, and *FoxValley365* were all able to expand their staff.

The *Post-Crescent* and *Press Gazette* used their allocations of the funding to support the salaries of three full-time NEW News Lab report-

ers — two of whom are core reporters of the collaboration series, “Family Matters.”

The *Press Times* was able to pay stringers — freelance journalists and photographers — as well as interns to compensate for research and background being completed by staff.

FoxValley365 was able to more than double its full-time reporting staff from two to five in lieu of the funding.

Wisconsin Watch and *Wisconsin Public Radio* (WPR) were able to create the podcast “Open and Shut” as a collaboration, which is estimated to have cost a total of over \$300,000, including the salaries of nearly two dozen staff, as well as the cost of production, legal review and travel.

In a report to funders, Andy Hall, the coordinator of NEW News Lab and co-founder of Wisconsin Watch, noted that, “Stories produced since June 1, 2021 by the six NEW News Lab partners have been picked up by more than 125 news organizations nationwide, including more than 75 in Wisconsin, reaching a total estimated audience of more than 23 million people in more than a dozen states.”

Wisconsin Watch CEO George Stanley hopes to maintain grant and donation support for the NEW News Lab initiative in order to cover noteworthy local stories that aren’t as marketable as trending national reports.

“Stories about homelessness and family struggles with senior care don’t get

nearly as many page views or draw advertising support like stories about the Packers or Taylor Swift and other celebrities or other topics that draw huge audiences,” said Stanley. “The local commerce business model that supported news outlets for more than 200 years, from our smallest towns to our biggest cities, has been turned on its head. Classified ads, where neighbors sold to one another, disappeared almost overnight to free national platforms that carried enough digital advertising alongside them to profit their owners. Local retailers, who used to be the primary advertisers for local news, continue to suffer — where are Prange’s and ShopKo today? The pandemic exacerbated these trends, as folks shop more and more from places like Amazon and have products delivered to their door rather than from local shops and stores that advertised in local newspapers. We’re seeing local car dealers disappear or consolidate now in a lot of places, as businesses like Carvana continue to grow.”

“So, we have lost so many journalists with this loss of local commerce that we need to collaborate instead of compete, to use the skills we can muster together to tell the stories that matter most to the lives of the people in our communities,” he continued. “And we need the public’s help through subscriptions, memberships and donations. I fear if we don’t get the support needed to provide this kind of reporting, civic par-

ticipation in our communities will continue to decline, confidence in our institutions to solve problems will continue to drop and political polarization will continue to grow.

“We solve problems in America by bringing them to the public’s attention, along with potential best practices and solutions. Then the public demands better. It’s essential to our democracy, our system of self government. We can’t do that without strong local reporting.”

The NEW News Lab has currently published stories on the lack of affordable housing (*Post-Crescent and Press Gazette*), generational trauma (*The Press Times*), has reported on a local church paying a voluntary tax to Indigenous people (*FoxValley365*), and a podcast exposing the unchecked power of prosecutors (*Wisconsin Watch with WPR*).

Without funding from Microsoft and Community Foundations, it is unlikely that any of these NEW News Lab partners would have come together to the extent that has been possible.

“We hope [that the funding is] a kickstarter to an effort that the community will now continue to support,” added Stanley.

To view the latest stories from the NEW News Lab, visit www.ggbcf.org/community-initiatives/new-news-lab.

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St. Norbert College 125: Built for success

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous week

On the first Tuesday of September in 1900, the college opened for the second school year with a new dormitory providing accommodations for “lay students.”

The fathers also purchased a billiards table from the Business Men’s association for student recreation.

The following spring, the Premonstratensian fathers began planning a \$25,000, three-story brick building on the east bank of the Fox River which would include a gymnasium, billiard and reading room, recreation hall, five classrooms and a second-floor dormitory.

However, setbacks in opening bids on the project delayed the laying of foundation, and completion was pushed out to spring.



The 1902-03 school year opened with much anticipation, with a new \$40,000 building. Work on the facility was not completed, however, until months later.

SNC archives

A March 15, 1902, *Green Bay Semi-Weekly Gazette* article announced the return to work on the new building that spring.

“The walls of St. Norbert College are being slowly raised from the foundations which were laid last season. The masons were put to work on the walls some days ago, and with a few interruptions the work is expected to continue during the summer, when the building will be enclosed. The new college will take the place of the old one established some years ago, and will be a very pretentious building,” the article read.

The cornerstone was laid on March 21 by the bishop and 20 Catholic clergy from the surrounding area.

The ceremony kicked off with a solemn procession at St. Joseph’s Church, which moved to the school and on to the blessing of the stone, with several documents placed inside.

By May, crews were already working on the third story of the building.

In September, when the

school planned to open, crews were not quite finished with work on the building.

The Sept. 11 school opening date was pushed out to Sept. 18.

The new school year opened with much anticipation — a new \$40,000 building and a football team that was expected to outshine all others in the area.

The final work on the building was not completed until months later.

“The dome of St. Norbert’s College has been completed and puts the finishing touch to this massive building,” a Nov. 4 *Green Bay Semi-Weekly Gazette* article stated.

“The college is now considered one of the most up-to-date institutions for young students in this state and the enrollment at the institutions is becoming larger each week so that in the course of a short time it will rank in the class with the much larger colleges.”

Continued in next week’s edition

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2	4	1	3	7	6	8	5	9
6	8	9	2	1	5	7	4	3
3	5	7	4	8	9	6	1	2

EDITORIAL & OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the authors. They do not purport to reflect the opinions or views of The Press Times or its parent company Multi Media Channels.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

“Hallo” Halloween!



Dear Reader,

Halloween, rooted in ancient Celtic traditions, has evolved over centuries into a beloved modern holiday. Originally known as Samhain, it marked the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter. Celts believed that on this night, the boundary between the living and the dead was blurred, allowing spirits to roam the Earth. To ward off these spirits, people lit bonfires and wore costumes.

Fast forward to the present day, Halloween has become a time of camaraderie for families and communities. It's a night when families come together to create and share memories. Parents and children often collaborate on costumes, turning their creativity into a memorable experience. Neighbors decorate their houses and open their doors to trick-or-treaters, fostering a sense of community.

This sense of togetherness extends to the tradition of trick-or-treating. Children excitedly go door-to-door, building a sense of neighborhood unity as they collect sweets and treats. This simple act of giving and receiving candy fosters a sense of belonging and creates lasting memories.

In essence, Halloween bridges the past and present, connecting us to our ancient roots while celebrating the bonds of family and community in the modern world. It's a time when history and camaraderie come together to make this holiday special for all generations.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher



RUN
from page 7

“So, the NFL decides to paint the goalposts bright yellow, so they’re easy to see; and then, they extend them up 20 feet above the crossbar.

According to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, in 1966 “a resolution was adopted by the NFL owners that required the goal posts to be offset from the goal line and should extend 20 feet in the air. The color of each goal post was also mandated to be bright

gold. The next year the league made the decision to require a ‘sling-shot’ type post, eliminating the two-post versions in the end zone which had become more and more of a safety concern.”

The 1965 NFL Championships saw the Cleveland Browns scrambling to get to Lambeau Field in time for kickoff.

“There is five inches of heavy, wet snow that happens before the game. It causes a lot of pregame traffic. The Cleveland Browns, who at the time

had been staying in Appleton, which is common. It’s still even common today that the teams will drive up,” Hensel said.

“But, it’s a 35-mile trip and because of the weather and the snow, it took an hour and a half to get from Appleton and they arrived just an hour before kickoff.

“The field is very muddy from the mixture of rain, sleet and snow.”

But, Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor were in a familiar element and rushed for 201 yards, while the defense held Jim Brown to just 50

yards.

The Packers took the championship 23-12.

The winning season sent them into a three-year run on championship wins for Coach Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, which put a bookend on Lombardi’s storied career with the team.

This is the eighth and final segment of our series.

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

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De Pere's Preserve Trail to move due to South Bridge corridor construction

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is planning on moving part of the Preserve Trail in conjunction with the construction of the future South Bridge corridor.

Just south of Foth, as the trail approaches Southbridge Road, instead of a sharp J-shaped swing toward Innovation Court, the trail will be extended west toward Innovation Court around a field in a C-shape and then east along Southbridge Road.

Public Works Director Scott Thoresen said the trail needs to be raised to the level of the road at that junction in order to make it more accessible.

That will be accomplished with 15 feet of fill.

Reconfiguring that part of the trail will make the 15-foot incline more gradual.

"It will actually fit a bit better with the new road and the vertical elevation," Thoresen said at a recent meeting of the De Pere Board of Park Commissioners.

Parks department gets good marks

According to Mead & Hunt planner Mark Sauer, the De Pere Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry does more with fewer people for less money than most.

It not only maintains more



The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is planning on moving part of the Preserve Trail in conjunction with the construction of the future South Bridge corridor.

City of De Pere map

park acreage of parkland per 1,000 people than 75% of cities in its size category, but does so with fewer employees than 75% of those cities.

It does it with a smaller budget than half of its peers.

Sauer briefed the Board of Park Commissioners on results of an assessment Mead & Hunt did of the De Pere Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry.

The firm inventoried the department's scope of duties, responsibilities, budget, personnel and accomplishments and compared them to the parks departments of similar-sized cities.

The city of De Pere is responsible for 485 acres of parks, which computes to 19 acres per 1,000 people.

The fairgrounds and Fox River Trail account for about 40 of those acres and, while they don't require grooming and maintenance on the part of the city, De Pere shares responsibility for them.

Less the trail and fairgrounds, the total acreage is 445, leaving the amount of parkland that the city maintains at 17.5 acres per 1,000 people.

The average city its size has 14.5 acres of parkland for every 1,000 people.

Denser areas with the least park acreage have as few as 5.9 acres for every 1,000 residents, and the most spread-out areas with the most park-space have as much as 17.9 acres per 1,000 people.

By 2040, De Pere is expected to breach the 30,000 popu-

lation mark.

"Even with a population increase of 4,600, without adding parkland, De Pere will still be within the norm" when the number drops to 14.5 acres per 1,000 people, Sauer said.

National Recreation Parks Association (NRPA) benchmark data for 2023 found that most park departments for cities its size have an average of 32.3 full-time equivalent employees, 25% have 17 FTEs or fewer and 25% have more than 67.8 FTEs.

With 15 employees, De Pere has fewer parks department employees than 75% of cities in its size category.

The department has been stretched thin in recent years, a situation exacerbated by the toll taken by the emerald ash borer on dozens of ash trees throughout the city.

It prompted the department to hire contract tree removers for a short time so the department could catch up.

De Pere's 12.8 square miles houses 25,361 people, computing to about 2,000 residents per square mile.

The city spends about \$6,156 per acre of park each year. Sauer said areas with greater population density generally spend more per acre than areas with fewer people.

According to the Mead & Hunt report, the National Recreation Parks Association, cities with 500 people

per acre spend about \$4,359 per acre of parkland.

Places with five times the population density — 2,500 people per acre — spend about \$13,048 per acre.

De Pere's \$6,156 per acre is in the bottom half of per-acre expenditure, between cities with 500 people per acre and those with 2,500 people per acre.

Mead & Hunt found that people approve of trees and assume De Pere will continue to have plenty of them, although not everyone takes advantage of free replacement trees when periodic grant money makes free replacement trees possible.

"Because you are an older community in the state, there is an expectation that this canopy (of trees) will be here and will be maintained," Sauer said.

The parks department's scope of duties ranges from tree pruning and park maintenance to Christmas decorations and baseball diamond maintenance.

It includes the ice arena and hockey rink setup, park garbage collection, snow removal, special event assistance and setup, lawn mowing, line trimming and more.

Mead & Hunt looked at eight private sector landscaping companies and concluded that it would be difficult for private businesses to provide all of the core services that the De Pere Department of

Parks, Recreation, and Forestry provides.

In addition, the city pays a lower hourly wage than most independent contract landscapers do, according to Mead & Hunt.

Alderspersion Dean Raasch said the true cost difference between hiring contractors versus paying city parks workers might be slightly smaller because of benefits, insurance and FICA.

Plus, according to Raasch, contractors provide their own equipment.

Even if a lower cost contractor would be available, the city would need to deal with multiple contractors due to the scope of duties needed, which could add to the need for additional staff or staffing time, Sauer said.

"Regardless, if you got a lower cost (landscapist), you would be dealing with multiple contractors which could add to the need for additional staff or staffing time," Sauer said.

On the high end of the study, cities with 2,500 people per square mile allocate \$13,000 to each acre of parkland.

The operating budget for Culture, Education, and Recreation, under which the parks department falls, is \$2,985,948.

It's slightly below the median budget of \$3,255,771 when compared to its peer cities.

Brown County board explores future of communications

BY MICKEY SCHOMMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY — On Oct. 25, the Brown County Board of Supervisors came together to discuss matters of the 2024 budget for Brown County.

Going paperless became a widely-debated topic during the meeting, as it had been a previous goal to stop using physical copies of the minutes and agenda documents for meetings by December 2023 in order to save money and increase efficiency.

District 9 Supervisor Patrick Evans offered a motion not to require the use of county-issued iPads for the meeting's minutes and agendas, but rather give supervisors the option to do so.

"If you want to go paperless, that's fantastic. Go paperless. I think there's some supervisors that would feel comfortable doing that," Evans said. "I find it extremely difficult to use the computer."

Evans was opposed with questions about how his motion would affect the 2024 budget.

Chairman Patrick Buckley of District 11 clarified,

saying, "We spend \$7,000 to \$9,000 a year on our weekly packets. I'm a paper guy too, but at some point in time, we have to get into this day and age [by] using our computers."

"Again, I'm a paper guy as well, however, I think at some point in time, especially if you watch after the meetings how many of these packets sitting on our desks are just thrown about, or if they make it to the recycle bin — it really is truly a waste. And then if you look at how much money we're spending between postage, printing, the cost of printing, the copier, the ink and the staff time to do it, it would just be easier to hit 'send' and get [the documents] all to us."

Chairman Buckley added, "\$7,000 to \$9,000 just [includes] postage. It turns out that it doesn't include the paper or the ink, the cost of the copy in the copy machine and the labor to do it."

District 24 Supervisor Richard Schadewald promoted the change to go paperless, stating, "We're in the 21st century. Most people, villages, towns, city councils, are

paperless. We're behind the times. We're spending taxpayer money for our archaic system."

"Companies go paperless. Schools are going paperless. Brown County Board should go paperless," Schadewald later added.

Beyond the financial aspect of going paperless, technological literacy is a large component of this change — one that some of the supervisors may not be equipped with.

"I think we should phase this in," District 6 Supervisor Kathy Lefebvre said. "It's going to be hard for some people to adapt to this. And I know as you get older, it gets harder to use the internet."

Many supervisors described their troubles navigating the technology that would be required if the board decided to go paperless.

"What's more important is being able to communicate the information to the supervisors for them to best deal with it," District 23 Supervisor Ray Suennen said.

District 18 Supervisor Patrick Hopkins encouraged others to accommodate the paper-

less change, saying, "14 years ago, my 84-year-old father, serving as an alderman for the city of New Berlin, led the charge for them to start using iPads to do this. My dad carries it around with him. He got an Apple Pencil. You can write right on [the iPad], so all your notes are there all the time."

"It is doable and if an 84-year-old can do it, we all can do it."

To some, going paperless should be a choice because technological literacy is a skill that requires time to learn, and flipping between documents can be tricky and incomprehensible at times; to others, going paperless is a change that recognizes the future of technological communication and provides space in the budget to devote money elsewhere.

"For some people, this will be hard," acknowledged Schadewald. "But I think that's why [the Brown County Board] should do this in December and then in January, February, and March you get to figure out how this works and by the time this County Board turns over in

April, you might find that a lot of people [think], 'Hey! This isn't so bad!'"

"We have a 200 million dollar budget," countered Supervisor Evans. "And it's \$7,000 or \$10,000 for the betterment of the County Board Supervisors... We want to once again devalue the position of the County Board Supervisor and potentially make it more difficult to do your job for some supervisors [by going paperless]."

Buckley added, "We look at the people sitting behind you (the attending public), and they're all asked to cut their budgets and cut things out that they could do without in their budget. And I think we as the Supervisors have to look within and look

at what we can do to save as well. And I think from a simplistic standpoint... it doesn't make sense."

"If we just sit here and keep doing what we've always done, it's never going to change. We're getting all this modern equipment, we spent all this money here... if we don't utilize it, we just wasted money. I think going forward, I think we can do this. I think every supervisor in the room — if we just work together on it, we can get it done."

After much debate, the board carried the motion 14-12 not to go paperless.

If a supervisor on the board wishes to check out a county-issued iPad, they are able to, but it will not be required come December.

Ashwaubenon approves apartment plans

BY JOSEPHINE HINDERMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON — Amidst new officers being sworn into office, updates on the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center and public hearings, the stand-out points of discussion for the Ashwaubenon Village board's Oct. 24 meetings were the approval of a new apartment complex and the delay of the discussion for the site plan review for a proposed new hotel.

New apartment

Requested by Enberg Anderson Architects, the village board unanimously approved a planned unit development (PUD) for a new apartment complex and branch library to be built at 2305 San Luis Pl.

This PUD included plans for 82 one- to two-bedroom living units, a new 16,500 sq. ft. Ashwaubenon branch library and a 1,350 sq. ft. cafe.

The apartment is being advertised as an "active adult apartment building," and the site plan included designs for amenities like a pool, grilling stations, deck, pickleball courts, turf areas for fitness classes and Amphitheater.

Site review to revisit

The second site development discussion was in regard to Robert E. Lee & Associates requesting the approval of a site plan review for a proposed new four-story Cambria hotel at 2113-2145 S. Oneida Street.

The plan proposed a building with a pool, fitness room, hotel bar, three floors dedicated to guest rooms and a 122-stall parking lot.

Ultimately, the board unanimously approved to return to review a site plan at the next board meeting Nov. 28, citing that the plan required revisions before they move forward with approval.

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**NEW DOG PARK
ON
BROADWAY**
PG. 2

**THE VINYL
WORD**
WITH TOM SMITH
PG. 3

**WHAT'S
GOING ON
IN BROWN
COUNTY?**
PG. 6

STUDENTS ON STAGE



**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE
PRODUCTIONS OPENING THIS WEEK PG. 4**

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A dog-gone good use of space

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

People and pooches alike gathered at 325 N Broadway in Green Bay Wednesday, Oct. 25, to celebrate the grand opening of the new Vital Essentials Dog Park.

The dog park, which includes safe fencing around the perimeter, wind screens, a double-gated entry, seating and a waste station, is being leased to On Broadway, Inc. by the City of Green Bay Redevelopment Authority.

“The [On Broadway] team really works hard to make the Broadway District a special place,” Brian Johnson, executive director of On Broadway, Inc. said. “As we contemplated what makes really great, successful downtowns, one of the things that we know does not make a successful downtown is vacant lots... We said, ‘how do we activate this space and make it more welcoming to everybody downtown?’ We did a pop-up park here in 2019 and that was incredibly well-utilized... It was only meant to be a one-year pop-up. Then one year turned into an experiment to see, ‘can we turn this into an active space?’”

Funding for the park was provided by several donors who are recognized on signage around the park, including Vital Essentials, a Green Bay-based dog food manufacturer.

With apartments popping up around the Broadway District bringing in more people and their pets, Johnson said he hopes



the park will be well-utilized — and also noted that the park provides a good spot for people to take their furry friends to get some exercise in during public events in the Broadway District which they aren’t allowed at, like the farmers’ market.

Although the property is only leased and may not be a permanent home for the dog park, Johnson said that was kept in mind during construction to ensure that if the park has to move, it can.

“This is going to be a great temporary

▲ Representative from Vital Essentials, the City of Green Bay and On Broadway, Inc. — and their dogs — gathered to celebrate the opening of the Vital Essentials Dog Park last week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

use of this lot,” Johnson said. “Our hope is that, long term, we can see development here and we’ve designed [the park] in such a way that the fences can actually be relocated and moved to another site if that needs to happen. But in the meantime, this is a great use and we’re so thankful for our partners that really stepped up to help make it happen.”

In spring, there are plans to add additional elements to the dog park, including agility equipment and shade structures.

Learn more about the Vital Essentials Dog Park at downtowngreenbay.com. **CP**



▲ City Pages Assistant Editor Phoebe stopped by the new Vital Essentials Dog Park after its grand opening last week. Although she was a bit apprehensive at first, she quickly warmed up to all the new smells and space to run. Janelle Fisher photos

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MUSIC & THEATRE DEPARTMENTS
2023 PRODUCTION OF

ROALD DAHL'S
Matilda
THE MUSICAL

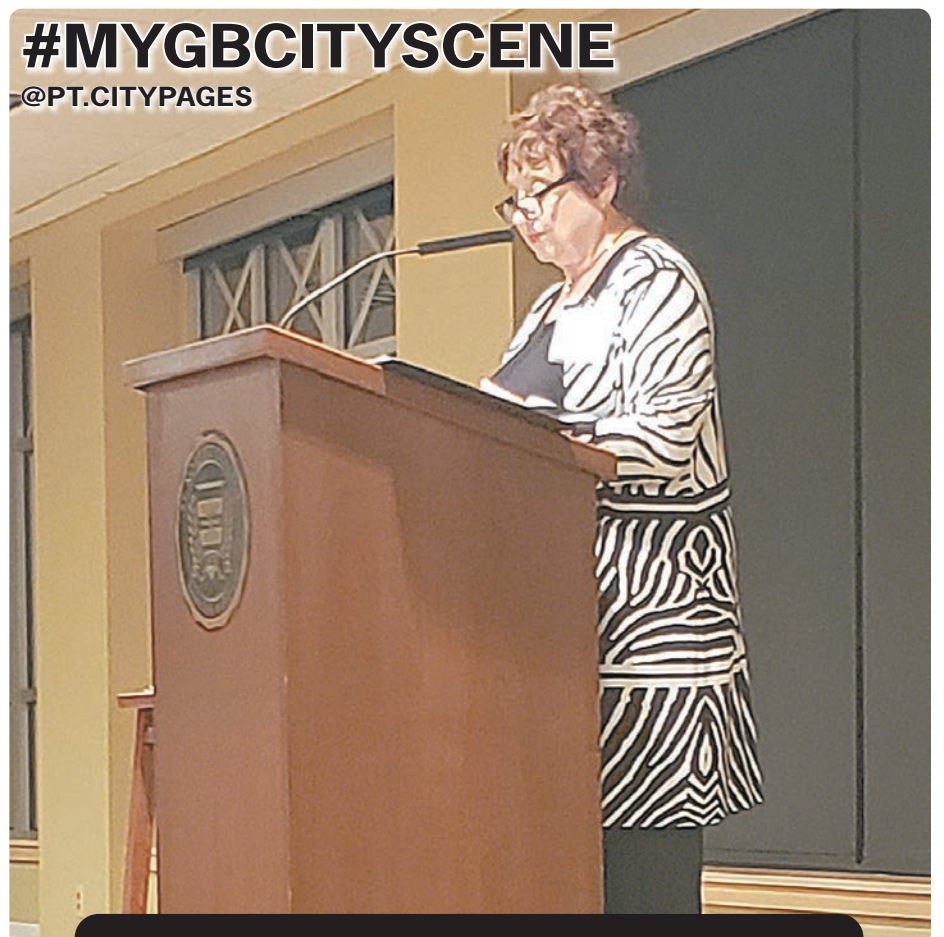
Book: DENNIS KELLY | Music & Lyrics: TIM MINCHIN

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ON OCTOBER 26, THE GREEN BAY & DE PERE ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY CELEBRATED THEIR CENTENNIAL BY HOSTING A DINNER AT ST. NORBERT'S MICHEL'S BALLROOM, FEATURING A PERFORMANCE FROM HUMORIST PARKER DREW AS 1930S VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER AND ACTOR WILL ROGERS. GOVERNOR SUSAN FROST EXPRESSED AN EAGERNESS THAT THE SOCIETY IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW, YOUNGER MEMBERS TO JOIN THE SOCIETY. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE ANTIQUARIANS, THEIR COLLECTIONS, GRANTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS (INCLUDING THEIR 66TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE RUNNING NOV. 17-18), VISIT ANTIQUARIANSOCIETYGBDP.ORG/.
JOSEPHINE HINDERMAN PHOTO

VINYL WORD

A monthly column for vinyl enthusiasts from vinyl enthusiast, Tom Smith.

Song Machine by The Exbats

Goner Records

48 out of 48 stars

By Tom Smith
Contributing Writer

I have been writing album reviews since high school (N.E.W. Lutheran High), and over the years I have developed a theory that when writing record reviews, the person writing them has a certain expectation of the impact of the review in one way or another.

I think most reviewers — myself included — have a hope that if a certain album really impresses you and you feel this album needs to be heard by the masses, that perhaps your review might interest someone enough to give it listen.

I personally hope you might even go purchase some of the albums I review at one of the two record stores in Green Bay, but I'm also happy if you use your phone to sample them online or perhaps the artist's name rings a bell when they come to Green Bay, perhaps promoting the album you saw reviewed.

I'm sure reviewers have other expectations that may or may not be realistic. I don't think any of my reviews are ever going to cause a seismic shift in the music scene of the United States, but I must admit I'm curious if reviews I have written have been read by it's subject and what they thought of it.

A few months back, I wrote a review for the most recent Mudhoney album.

I saw them in Milwaukee two weeks ago and I asked Mark Arm of Mudhoney if he



had seen the review (he had not).

The other perhaps unrealistic hope I have when writing a review is that the album being reviewed might provide some help to someone having a really bad day, a case of depression or dealing with a tough point in their life.

That is a pretty high goal, but I feel certain albums can give that kind of relief.

The album I'm reviewing this month is exactly that rare kind of album that is a light at the end of the tunnel at some of the darkest points in your life.

An album sure has to pack a happiness punch to be able to pull that off, and trust me *Song Machine* by The Exbats is one right hook followed by a left hook of powerhouse punches to the jaw right from the opening bell, excuse me, opening track, "Riding With Paul," followed up by "To All The Mothers That I'd Like To Forgive."

Both these songs have you dancing up a

storm, then "Easy To Be Sorry" slows things down and reminds me that I consider The Exbats a much happier version of The Velvet Underground.

The next song, "Himbo," does nothing to convince me otherwise.

The next track, "Like It Like I Do," is another toe tapper that is uplifting and catchy as heck.

Side two starts out just as strong as side one with "You Got My Heart Hot," followed by my favorite song on this album, "Food Fight."

I had the extreme pleasure of seeing The Exbats recently at Gonerfest 20 in Memphis and "Food Fight" was a new song that really jumped out at me.

"Better At Love," the next track, has "hit" written all over it. **CP**

This review is dedicated to the memory of Noel Rick Moore — an incredible wonderful human being that was taken away too early from a multitude of family, friends and coworkers who are missing you big time.

Writing this review helped my broken heart, and whatever this review does for you, the reader, I'll take.

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



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ABOVE: DEVINE METOXEN OF GREEN BAY WORKS HARD ON HER PUMPKIN CARVING. OTHER ACTIVITIES INCLUDED TRUNK-OR-TREAT, GIANT GAMES, LIVE MUSIC AND MORE.

LEFT: THERE WAS NO SHORTAGE OF ENTERTAINMENT AT PUMPKIN PALOOZA, PRESENTED BY H.J MARTIN AND SON. STILTER THEO WILLIAMS, OF WEST BEND, MAKES HIS WAY AROUND TITTLETOWN. SHANE FITZSIMMONS PHOTO

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COVER FEATURE

STUDENTS ON STAGE



Local high school, college productions opening this week

By Janelle Fisher/Joesphine Hinderman

Green Bay East students are ready to open the curtain and transport audiences to the magical fairy tale world of Roald Dahl's *Matilda the Musical* — a show which Choir, Voice and Musical Theatre Director Maureen Tjoflat said has been very popular among the cast.

"It's a children's story that most of the students knew — there were a couple who had not read the book or seen the old movie — so it's a really well-known fairy tale," she said. "It has some elements of childhood, like being afraid or having a teacher who's crabby or you think they don't like you. It has those elements, but there's also a lot of fun in it so it's a terrific family show."

Tjoflat said the show is relatable for not only the cast, but also for audiences of all ages.

"Kids like it. Adults like it. It's got some humorous moments that everyone can relate to," she said. "And I think people can see themselves — maybe they were the goofy kid."

The fun part for the students involved in the production, Tjoflat said, has been the opportunity to re-immense themselves in, and maybe even reimagine, their childhoods.

"For our actors, the fun has been that we're taking the high school students and playing them as children," she said. "In a community production, you might audition children and then have adults for some other roles, but it's been really fun to let [the students]



▲ From left, Isabel Garcia, Jenny Duarte Castillo (Matilda) and Astrou Gartzke get into the choreography for "Revolting Children."
▶ Amelia Bazett-Jones takes center stage performing "The Smell of Rebellion" as Miss Trunchbull.



▲ Jenny Duarte Castillo sits with Ethan Ard and Greta Gartzke in Act 2 of *Matilda the Musical*. Janelle Fisher photos



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play their inner child or something that may be different from how their childhood was and dive into that role of storytelling."

That's not to say the rehearsal process has been all fun and games, though, as Tjoflat said she is still seeing some lingering effects of COVID and the experiences and knowledge students may have missed out on during the pandemic.

"This year feels like it's a really solid year coming back from COVID," she said. "COVID was a few years ago, but in terms of residual effects on performing classes and music classes and theater, it's taken a while... We had some very talented kids

last year that were veteran kids who were really experienced... So we have that, but we also have a bunch of kids who are just learning everything... Things that they might have learned or experienced maybe at one point but they didn't get a chance to. We're still seeing that, and it's been really fun to bring some new students in and have our older kids also be a great example to them."

Seymour High School

For its Fall 2023 season, Seymour High School will be hosting a unique performance that's titled *A Night With Seymour Theater... What Could Go Wrong?*

Much like its Spring 2023 performance *The Cracked Act Improv Troupe*, a night dedicated to the art of improv humor, *A Night With Seymour Theater* will be unlike a traditional play.

In a press release, this two-act performance is described as "a hilarious evening of mishaps, fails, unplanned events, disastrous theatrical experiences, and a behind-a-tattered-curtain look to examine what happens when a play goes terribly wrong!"

Performances start Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., with additional showtimes on Nov 3 and 4 at 7 p.m., and another performance at 1 p.m. on Nov. 4.

All performances will be taking place at the Seymour High School Auditorium at 10 Circle Drive, Seymour.



▲ The cast of *A Night with Seymour Theater... What Could Go Wrong?* Submitted photo

For more information about the fall play and to purchase tickets, please visit seymourtheater.com or contact the Seymour High School Office at (920) 833-2306; tickets will also be available for purchase at the door.

St. Norbert College

St. Norbert College's theatre program will open the curtain on its production of Kate Hamill's *Pride and Prejudice*, based on the novel by Jane Austen, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Although set in the world and time period of Austen, Director Stephen Rupsch said the show incorporates elements of the modern world which the cast has enjoyed balancing to make a show that appeals to a modern audience — and leans into current trends.

"One of the things that we were talking about with this particular piece is that it's a period piece, but there are a lot of little indicators that made it more contemporary," he said. "There's a little *Bridgerton*-ish thing happening. And because people seem to be interested in



▲ The cast of St. Norbert's *Pride and Prejudice*. Submitted photo

that, we knew we weren't going to try to do something that is completely a period show... But we can certainly go towards that so that we can build a really fun world for the audience."

The show isn't only fun for the audience, though, as Rupsch said it has also been a bright spot for the students involved.

"It's really joyous to be able to work with young actors in this particular moment in time, too, because I think that we can all use a little comedy right now," he said. "There's something about the seriousness of the world right now that lacks a great deal of humor."

Rupsch said the show uses humor to shed light on problems many people experience and show that some things are just a part of life — whether that life takes place in the present day or the 21st

century — and help viewers see that they are not so alone.

"We're looking at human behavior and we're laughing at it," he said. "We're laughing at ourselves. We love integrity. We love passion. We also see that sometimes you end up falling on your butt, but that's a very normal kind of human thing to experience. And especially to know that there are certain things that over two time periods seem to be the same — like people follow love and they are stupid and they say bad things to each other without meaning to and then they have to make up for it."

Performances of *Pride and Prejudice* will take place at 7:30 p.m. in St. Norbert's Webb Theatre each night from Nov. 7-11.

Tickets and more details can be found at snc.edu/tickets.

In addition to improving their skills on stage, Tjoflat said students have also been hard at work behind the scenes.

"Especially this year, the technical area has beefed up," she said. "We have a performance technologies club at East this year and they've kind of revamped and added some things to the yearly plan for what students are learning. So every week, they have a key lesson and then they support the performances... It's really great to be part of that team and to see the work that's being done. We have a fun set and we've got some cool special effects."

Tjoflat said she is looking forward to seeing her students' hard work pay off.

"It's been a ton of work," she said. "A lot of work, but the story is terrific, the music's fun and it's got some great elements that I think kids and adults will like."

Performances of *Matilda* are scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 10 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available at showtix4u.com/event-details/77088.

UW-Green Bay

UW-Green Bay Theatre and Dance also has a production running Nov. 2-Nov. 4 — William Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*.

In *Measure for Measure*, protagonist Isabella finds herself trapped between the competing interests of The Duke, his deputy and her brother.

The audience is invited to follow along as Isabella navigates a tangled web of power, repression and gender politics, finding solace in the free-living, free-loving and often hilarious outcasts.

The show is directed by Alan Kopischke with costumes and makeup design by Kaoime Malloy, scenic and properties design by Sera Shearer and technical direction and lighting design by Dinesh Yadav.

More details can be found at uwgb.edu/theatre/events. CP

www.GoPressTimes.com

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Kora & Bandit

7-month-old Bandit joined Deony Shaw and Chad Lynch when he was just 7 ½ weeks old. He is "happy go lucky, there's nothing that really brings him down" says Shaw. 10-month-old Kora is the most recent addition to the family. Rescued about 6 weeks ago, Shaw says they are still in the get to know me stage and focusing on training and routines. Both German shepherds, Kora and Bandit seemed to be enjoying their Saturday afternoon at the recently opened Vital Essentials Dog Park on Broadway Street. Shane Fitzsimmons photo

BiG GiDE

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

Submissions to the Big Guide are free

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

LIVE MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 3

Autumn Band Concert • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Performance by the St. Norbert College Concert Band, composed of both music and non-music students, and the St. Norbert College Wind Ensemble. 7 p.m. \$10. Visit snc.edu/tickets to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Sherry Lane, Holly and the Nice Lions and Everything Means Totally Nothing • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Live concert. 8 p.m. \$8. (Attendees under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) Learn more on At The Tracks' Facebook page.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Music Magic Trio • Elk's Lodge, Green Bay. Two accordionists with a drummer playing polka, waltz, fox trot, country and rock music. 10 a.m. Free admission.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Autumn Chamber Music Concert • Dudley Birder Hall, De Pere. Eclectic repertoire of traditional, contemporary and sacred choral literature. 7 p.m. Free. Visit snc.edu/tickets to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Fantastic: A Tribute to Elton John • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Performance starring Even Stephens. 7:30 p.m. \$33+. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

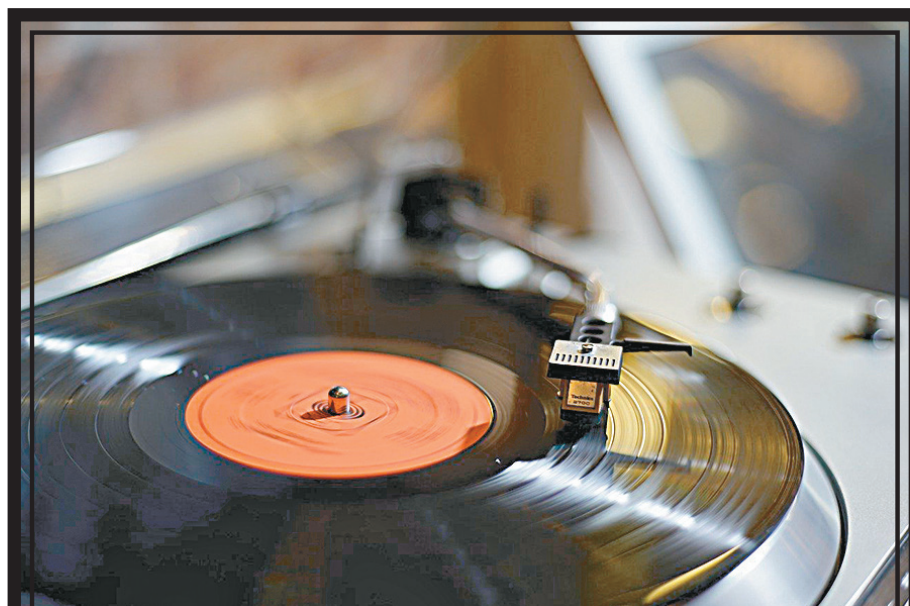
Friday, Nov. 10

Autumn Instrumental Jazz Concert • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Performance by the St. Norbert College Jazz Ensemble, featuring a variety of musical styles and improvisational techniques. 7 p.m. \$10. Visit snc.edu/tickets to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

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

Titeltune Tuesdays • Titledown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Weekly concert series featuring local



VINYL NIGHT

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CAPTAIN'S WALK WINERY, GREEN BAY**

Bring your favorite album and add it to the queue. Follow Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook for more details.

musicians, tacos and beer. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. Follow Titledown Brewing Co. on Facebook for more details.

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

Original Beer+Original Music • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Live performance by a different local

musician each week. Thursdays at 6 p.m. No cover charge. Follow Zambaldi Beer on Facebook for more information.

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

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

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Friday, Nov. 3

Murder Mystery Dinner • Backstage at the Meyer, Green Bay. Get into character and work with a group to solve a murder mystery. 6 p.m. \$45. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Friday, Nov. 10

Brad Upton • Backstage at the Meyer, Green Bay. Live comedy show. 7 p.m. \$29. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

An Evening with Hornswoggle • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Comedy and stories from under the ring with former WWE Superstar Hornswoggle. 7 p.m. \$20. Visit The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Dead Celebrity Monologues • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Production put on by Footlights Theatre. Nov. 1, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. \$20. Visit The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page to learn more and purchase tickets.

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

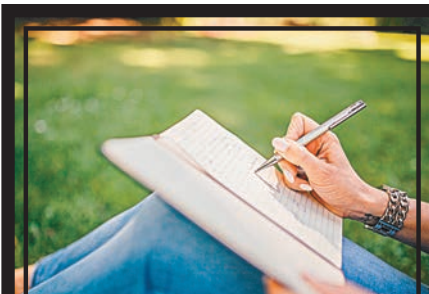
ARTS/EXHIBITS

Saturday, Nov. 4

Mats and Margaritas • Board and Brush, Green Bay. Step-by-step instructions with materials provided to create a planter or bench to spruce up your porch. 7 p.m. \$40. For more details and to register, head to boardandbrush.com/greenbay.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Porch Planter and Bench Workshop • Board and Brush, Green Bay. Step-by-step instructions with materials provided to create a planter or bench to spruce up your porch. 6 p.m. \$88. For more details



WRITING WITH YOUR VOICE

**MONDAY, NOV. 6 | 5:30 P.M.
GREEN BAY BOTANICAL GARDEN, GREEN BAY.**

Learn to develop habits and skills that will establish your unique, personal writing style. \$16. Head to gbbg.org for more information and to register.

and to register, head to boardandbrush.com/greenbay.

Ongoing

A Creative Native Art Show • SAGE, Green Bay. 24 pieces of art created by 16 Native American artists. Saturday, Nov. 4, from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1-5 p.m. Free. Check out Oneida Nation Arts Program on Facebook to learn more.

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

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

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.

78th Art Annual • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. All-media, juried exhibition of current artworks produced by artists living in the counties of Northeastern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Oct. 21-Jan. 14. Included with general admission. Visit nevillepublicmuseum.org to find out more.

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

Friday, Nov. 3

De Pere Optimist Wine, Beer, Cheese Festival • Swan Club, De Pere. Fine wines, craft beers, carved prime rib and turkey sandwiches and other fine foods, plus a silent auction. 6 p.m. \$30+. Head to eventbrite.com/e/optimist-club-of-de-pere-fall-festival-tickets-708760621097 to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Cruise In Thursdays • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Evening of cool cars, wine/beer and food. Thursdays from 4-8 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more information.

Afternoon Tea • Cultivate Taste Tea Salon, Green Bay. Sundays at 12 p.m. \$50 per person. Follow Cultivate Taste Tea Salon's Facebook page for more details and to purchase tickets.

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

Thursday, Nov. 9

Pieced Together: A Competitive Jigsaw Event • Brown County Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Compete with other teams to complete a 1000 piece puzzle in the least amount of time. 6 p.m. Free. Advanced registration required. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

Green Bay Juggling Club • Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard. Learn and practice

WINTER *adventure

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juggling, unicycling and other circus arts. Second and fourth Mondays from 5-8 p.m. See the Green Bay Juggling Club's Facebook page to learn more.

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.

5 Stand, Skeet and Trap Shooting • Brown County Sportsmen's Club, Green Bay. All are welcome. Open shooting on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-4 p.m., league shooting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit skeetandtrap.com for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Nov. 4

A Spirited History of Brewing in Green Bay • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Presentation by Kevin Cullen, archaeologist, museum curator and expert on ancient fermented beverages. 11 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Monday, Nov. 6

Writing With Your Voice • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Learn to develop habits and skills that will establish your unique, personal writing style. 5:30 p.m. \$16. Head to gbbg.org for more information and to register.

101 Films you Could See Before You Die • Green Bay UFO Museum and Gift Shop, Green Bay. Book reading by author Billups Allen. 6 p.m. Free. Learn more about the book at gonerrecords.com.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

READ Book Club • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Discussion of The Maid by Nita Prose. 1:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Indigenous Visual Storytelling Through Ledger Art • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Learn about and try out ledger art, led by cultural speaker and educator Mark Denning. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Friday, Nov. 3

Preschool Play Date: Construction Fun • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Build with blocks, play with toy trucks and more to celebrate the finished construction of the new East Branch. 10:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 2-5) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Saturday, Nov. 4

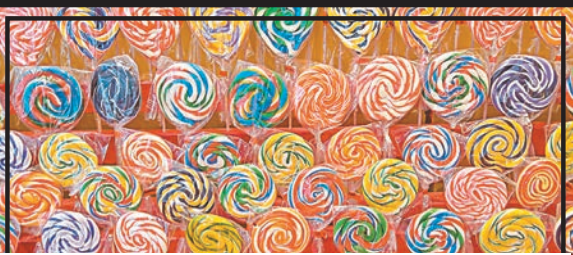
All Ages at Player 2 • Player 2 Arcade Bar, Green Bay. Family-friendly opportunity for those under 21 to play. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. See Player 2 Arcade Bar - Green Bay's Facebook page for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

LEGO bricks S.T.E.A.M. Party • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Construct unique structures with builders from FoxLUG. 3:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Storytime Picnic With Your Stuffedies • Veterans Memorial Park, Denmark. Storytime and a snack with your favorite stuffed animal or blanket. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.



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.

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Learn and practice juggling, unicycling and other circus arts. See the Green Bay Juggling Club's Facebook page to learn more.

Picnic and Play: Favorite Things • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Enjoy stories and activities with a favorite stuffy or toy. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Friday, Nov. 10

Break a World Record • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Try out fun challenges. 3:30 p.m. Free. Registration required. (Ages 8-12) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

Sanctuary Storytime • Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Themed story and a simple craft/activity geared towards preschoolers. Mondays at 10 a.m., through Dec. 18 Register by calling (920) 391-3686. Learn more on Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page.

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, Nov. 4

Electronics Recycling • UW-Green Bay, Green Bay. Recycle personal electronics. 12-3 p.m. Free. See UW-Green Bay's Facebook page for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Coffee with the Fire Chief • Anchor Coffee, Green Bay. Meet and talk with Fire Chief Matthew Knott and other Green Bay Metro firefighters. 10 a.m. See Green Bay Metro Fire Department's Facebook page to learn more.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Know Your Options Family Night • Green Bay Southwest High School, Green Bay. Learn about academic- and career-planning options. 5:30 p.m. (For students in grades 8-11) Visit Green Bay Schools on Facebook to learn more.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Holiday Gift and Craft Show • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Shop from local vendors, artists and businesses. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Check out Girls' Day Out-Green Bay on Facebook for more information.

Ongoing

Hazelwood Clue • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Spooky

CROSSWORD

Answers

T	S	R	E	S	T	L	E	K	N	U	R	T
S	E	S	K	N	L	C	O	M	I	C	O	M
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G	N	I	N	I	G	B	E	N	G			
K	E	R	I	L		S	R	S		P	R	O
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E			A	L	I	V	E			N	A	M
R			F	A	B	E	R			S	W	A
			P									P

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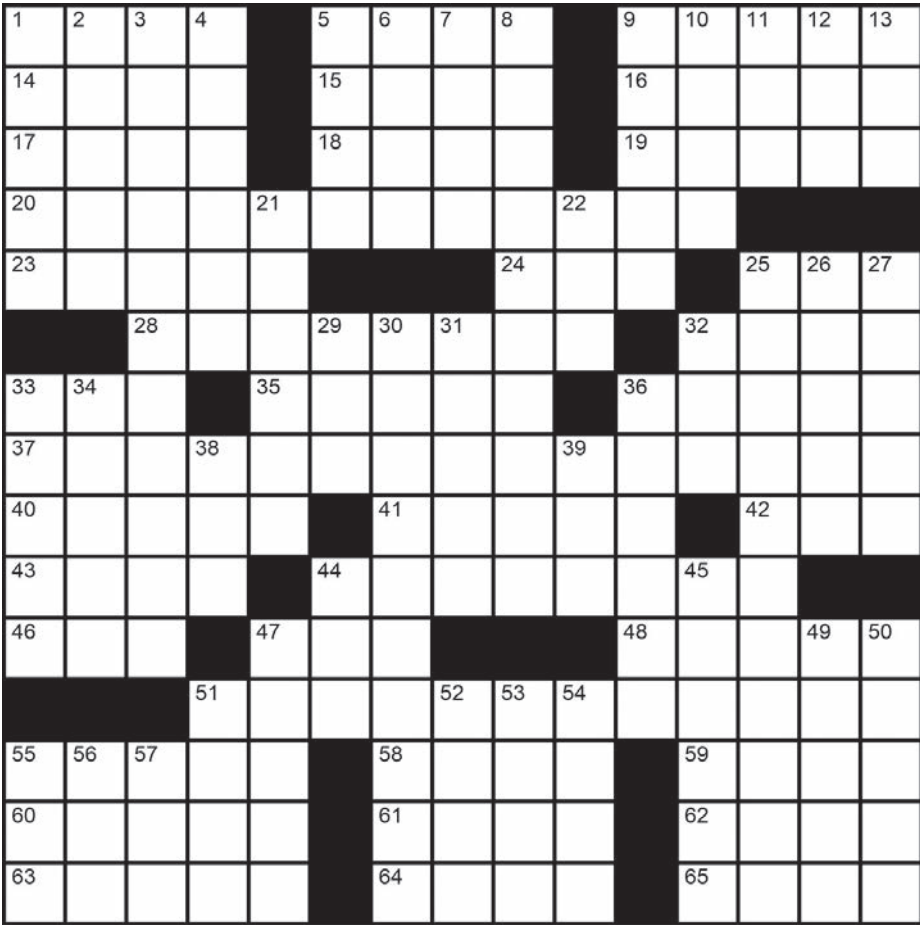
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“A Mild-Mannered Introduction” — sounds like I’ve heard this before.



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Sulk around
5. Quid pro quo
9. Fictional college in “Animal House”
14. Ugandan dictator exiled in 1979
15. Prefix meaning “half”
16. Vibrant
17. South African cash
18. One requiring tech support
19. “For real”
20. Silent K?
23. More than important
24. Pet diversion
25. “Ghosts” ainer, originally
28. More abrasive
32. Two-dimensional figure
33. Fictional (or is she?) conductor Lydia
35. College freshmen, usually
36. Watchful
37. Silent W?
40. Desirable brownie parts, for some
41. “Ocean’s Eleven” job
42. Calendar page, sometimes
43. Stir turbulently
44. In dire straits
46. Paid player
47. Abbr. on maps, until 1991
48. Romantic poet Rainer Maria ___
51. Silent G?
55. Show with a libretto
58. Yemeni port
59. “Coldest drink in town” brand
60. Stand-up kind of person?
61. “The Legend of Zelda” hero
62. Calls, in poker
63. Tree part
64. Calls at Wimbledon
65. Prefix with while

Down

1. 1970s Lincoln Continental
2. Sultanate inhabitant
3. White wine grape that’s usually harvested early
4. Dove’s stance
5. Avoid
6. Sunset direction
7. Pt. of MPAA
8. “Our Flag Means Death” craft
9. Like Michelin-starred restaurants
10. Additive in some moisturizers
11. Ballpoint pen maker
12. Actress Mendes
13. Sales position
21. Best of the best
22. Conjunction with neither
25. Bakery device
26. “It’s deja vu all over again” sayer
27. Spiteful
29. It might be unsweetened
30. Game using a rope
31. Spy’s collection
32. ___-weekly (newspaper category)
33. Annoying pest
34. Burning desire
36. To the back of the boat
38. K-___ (big name in record compilations)
39. Subj. for new citizens’ night classes
44. Actress Stephanie of “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
45. “Forrest Gump” actor Gary
47. Food on a short plane ride, maybe
49. “Head, Shoulders, ___ and Toes” (___ and toes)
50. Get rid of, metabolically
51. Joker’s permanent look
52. Actress Falco
53. Well-mannered bloke
54. Squid sprays
55. Pumpkin-carving mo.
56. ___ favor (please, in Spanish)
57. Flightless ratite

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Gallerie of Shoppes



Friday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 4
KI Center, Green Bay

Two-day shopping extravaganza featuring more than 20 shops and boutiques.

Participating businesses include Baltic Inspirations, Bay Shore Outfitters, Be Beauty, Blacksmith Clothing Co, Briars and Brambles, Christine’s Boutique, Door County Lavender & Lemon LLC, Fiddler Creek,

Flaherty’s Irish Candy, Fleurs, Freedom Road, Hamilton’s, Jana Carrick Designs, Ladies Choice, Lillian’s, London Dairy, Macarons by Nicole, My Charmed Life, Nourish Natural Products, Olivada, On a Whim, Opulenza Designs, Pink Fusion Spices, Pure Joy, Season to Taste, Sugar Rushlow, TLC Casuals, Uptown Girl and Wish.

This event will run from 4-8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Admission is \$5.

See Gallerie of Shoppes on Facebook to learn more.

A Creative Native Art Show

Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday, Nov. 5

SAGE, Green Bay

Exhibit including 24 pieces of art created by 16 Native American artists.

The exhibit will be open for viewing on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1-5 p.m.

This exhibit is free and open to the public.

Attendees can also enjoy corn soup and cider courtesy of the Oneida Cannery.

Check out Oneida Nation Arts Program on Facebook to learn more.



Pieced Together: A Competitive Jigsaw Event

Thursday, Nov. 9

Brown County Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard

Compete with other teams to complete a 1,000 piece puzzle in the least amount of time.

Winners will receive Brown County Library swag and bragging rights.

Competition begins at 6 p.m.

This event is free to participate in, but advanced registration is required.

Registration is limited to 15 teams.

Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.



Fantastic: A Tribute to Elton John

Thursday, Nov. 9

Meyer Theatre, Green Bay

Performance starring Even Stephens.

Song selections will include “Rocket Man,” “Bennie And The Jets,” “Candle In The Wind,” “I’m Still Standing,” “Saturday Night’s Alright,” “Crocodile Rock” and many more.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$33.



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

OBITUARIES



William "Bill" Michael Clancy, beloved husband, father, grandpa, and friend, passed away on October 23, 2023, at the age of 87, surrounded by his family. Born on August 25, 1936 in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Bill was the youngest son of William J. and Mary Ann "Mamie" (Brogan) Clancy. He grew up in Greenleaf with his siblings: John, Mary, H.J. (Hugh) and Pat (Patrick). The century-old, white farmhouse and hand hewn timber barns of the Clancy dairy farm remained Bill's home for his entire life.

Bill's early education was a far cry from the schools of today. The simple, brick Askeaton School housed two classrooms, ruled at the helm by benevolent nuns. Dressed in his striped bib-overalls, Bill would be hard to distinguish from other farm kids at the rural school—if it weren't for his trademark, white-blond hair and mischievous smile. You could easily spot young Bill carrying his homemade, white bread and lard sandwiches in his metal lunch pail as he jumped from the school bus to start his day.

Luckily, Bill's early education involved more than just books and lard sandwiches—there were plenty of opportunities for shenanigans to be had if you knew where to look! And Bill did: the smaller, brick building across the road from the school was an unusual target. The soft, pale brick building housed younger students, but also provided ample opportunity for crafty young Bill and his classmates to practice their carving skills on the unblemished bricks. Nearly a century of names and initials can still be seen on the brick—but only if you know where to look. The young culprits needed to be stealthy with their carving as the nuns were ever vigilant in watching them!

Using all the skills he learned at Askeaton, young Bill continued his education at Wrightstown High School. An outgoing and social student, Bill was nominated by his classmates to be prom king. Normally, this gesture would be seen as a great honor. Bill had a different explanation for that day; the story differs: 1) he had been sick at home or 2) he was at home doing field work. Either way, he missed school the day the prom vote happened. The end result for his absence: an overwhelming vote that ended with Bill being crowned as prom king. Bill learned his lesson, with an improved attendance record, the reluctant royal graduated in 1954. These same classmates remained life-long friends, regularly gathering together over the past 70 years to celebrate their friendship.

After graduating from high school, Bill continued farming with his father. The two men worked side by side until his father's unexpected death in 1958. Bill's life wasn't limited to only farming, somehow between baling hay and milking cows, he found the time to pursue his love of music. It wasn't long before his powerful tenor voice became a presence in the Dudley Birder/St. Norbert musicals. The Music Man, Fiddler on the Roof and South Pacific songs filled the barn as Bill would practice while doing his daily chores. The musicals also brought him together with other talented musicians and singers—many of whom became his friends in the music community. It didn't take long for the "Irish Tenor" to become popular not only due to his impressive voice, but also for his quick wit and keen sense of humor.

In 1963, Bill met Shirley Steinfeldt and found that there was more to life than just music and farming. With the help of one of his best friends—and future brother-in-law, Donald Norton—Bill was introduced to the beautiful nurse. After a whirlwind romance, she became the love of his life. Bill and Shirley were married on June 13, 1964. Together, they raised ten children on their family farm.

Bill understood that farming didn't allow for much free time, however, he still made time for what mattered most to him: being a committed father, parish leader and active member of the community.

Being a father to so many children could have been complete chaos, however, Bill enjoyed the challenge—and the noise! Family dinner was a prime example of how Bill could easily handle a crowd, effortlessly resolve conflicts and at the same time connect with his family.

Eating dinner together as a family was a daily expectation for the Clancys, but by no means was it a smooth operation! First, all 10 children had assigned seats to maintain some sense of order; trouble makers and small children were seated closest to Bill and Shirley for both their safety and everyone else's! Second, there were two dining tables pushed together to accommodate the large brood and allow for much-sought-after elbow room. Bill's attempt at order was to be admired, but meals didn't always go as planned. Sibling squabbles, laughing during prayers and kicking under the table provided necessary entertainment at almost every meal.

Something Bill could not plan for was the daily "milk spill"—no meal was complete without it! Family members will fondly recall the near daily dumping of the poorly placed milk pitcher, resulting in a tidal wave of milk cascading over unsuspecting siblings, leaving them drenched. The guilty party was then marched out to the milkhouse to restock the milk supply.

Phone calls were strictly prohibited during family meals! Bill had two proven methods to handle this. First, the Clancy family's rotary phone was simply not answered—no matter how much it rang. Second, there was also no "call screening" so when Bill needed a break, he would simply take the phone off its hook. With no distractions, lively discussions and debates on every topic could be heard around the dinner table. Siblings freely shared their opinions and Bill moderated the topics as needed.

Bill gave back to the community as a 4-H leader. He taught tractor safety to new operators and was a dairy advisor for several decades. Countless young farmers benefited from his

immense knowledge and magnetic personality. It was nearly impossible for anyone not to feel a connection when they spent time with Bill.

St. Patrick's Church was Bill's second family. He started his service to the church early on as a young altar boy, and then continued his work as a mass reader, parish council president and religious education teacher. Bill was always willing to support his beloved St. Pat's—even at the expense of sleep! After a 3 a.m. wake up call, Bill could be found cutting cabbage and stirring booyah with his close friends at the crack of dawn before Askeaton's annual church picnic.

In addition to his culinary skills, perhaps Bill is best known at St. Pat's for his vocal talents as a member of the church choir. His strong tenor voice echoed throughout the cavernous church on countless holidays. Bill was often requested to use his beautiful tones by family and friends to celebrate the joy at weddings as well as comfort those at funerals.

While farming was Bill's chosen career, serving others was his true calling. He was a dedicated public servant, first elected to office in 1967. Bill served an incredible 56 consecutive years as Clerk for the Town of Holland before retiring earlier this year. During his time in office, Clerk Clancy oversaw 14 Presidential elections—a history spanning from Richard Nixon to Joe Biden—as well as hundreds of state and local contests. In addition to elections and absentee ballots, Bill was always on-call for Hollandtown residents; missing parcel numbers, wayward horses, stray dogs, burned out street lights and questions about property lines were a daily occurrence. There was no such thing as a dull day in the Town of Holland!

Continuing his legacy of service, Bill added another role to his life when he became a Brown County Supervisor in 1988. When the position opened, Bill felt a calling to represent the residents of southern Brown County. After 30 years of dedicated service, Bill was honored with his own county-wide "Bill Clancy Day." While delighted, Bill felt the greater honor was his legacy in the relationships he had built and the community improvements he had played a role in achieving. Preserving parks, funding libraries, supporting the Aging and Disability Resource Center, creating the 911 Dispatch Center and raising awareness for mental health needs were just a few examples of how he made Brown County a better place to live, work, and play for everyone.

Retirement from farming offered Bill even more opportunities to spend time in the community that he loved. He continued singing at local elder care facilities and sharing his love of Irish music. Bill and his accompanists would often visit multiple events each day during the month of March—he made time for any singing request that he could pack into his already hectic schedule.

For years, Bill and Shirley had made Sunday night sheephead parties a tradition in the neighborhood. Leaving their children in charge of the farm, they would happily escape to exotic destinations, such as Kellnersville and Krakow, to play cards and catch up with friends. The card games were never ruthless and were often filled with laughter. By the end of the night, the greatest loss was often less than fifty cents—it was an evening that was well worth the expense.

In 2007, a nervous Bill auditioned for the first time with MacDowell Male Chorus. His performance earned him the prestigious position of "First Tenor" (but he would never mention it) and was the start of his 16 years with the Appleton-based chorus. From the annual concert series to the "afterglow" and annual Spring Social get-togethers, Bill loved the fellowship and the chance to spend time with others who loved music as much as he did.

For most people, Christmas or their birthday is the biggest day of the year—not Bill Clancy. Bill was 100% Irish and could always be seen wearing his favorite color: Green. For Bill, the highlight of the year was St. Patrick's Day—more specifically, celebrating St. Patrick's Day at VanAbel's in Hollandtown. The event started as a way to gather with friends and family to celebrate their shared Irish heritage during the last stretch of winter. Eventually, the party grew to include anyone who wanted to have a good time and was willing to wear green. Patrons knew they would be guaranteed to hear Bill perform "Danny Boy" at least once, along with other Irish classics.

Bill was also a charter member of the Greenleaf/Wrightstown Optimists. He enjoyed the camaraderie of the group and participated in many of the club's fundraising and community events. Bill was truly an optimist in all areas of his life— from offering kind words to anonymous donations. His mission was to ensure others had what they needed; whether it was school supplies, food, or winter clothing.

Bill took care of those in his life and the students and staff of Syble Hopp School in DePere held a special place in his heart. Bill initially served as a representative from the Brown County Board and later as a board member for the Brown County Children with Disabilities Education Board. Fiercely loyal and dedicated to Hopp, he remarkably attended his last meeting just days before he passed away.

To say that Bill loved the Syble Hopp School and staff would be an understatement. That feeling was often mirrored by students who happily greeted him not as "Mr. Clancy" or "Supervisor"—rather, as "their friend, Bill." Whether it was assisting the school to fund new resources, attending "Spaghetti Night" or leading the classes in "The Unicorn Song" to celebrate St. Patrick's Day—Bill always showed up for his Hopp family. He was a proud Hopp Kangaroo and their biggest advocate.

The name William means "resolute protector," and Bill Clancy was everyone's protector. Bill cared deeply for those he loved and made everyone feel as though they were part of his family.

Bill had a natural eloquence and the ability to listen to others so that they felt heard.

He measured his success in life not by his monetary wealth, but from the friendships he created and the lives that he helped. Bill did not seek praise, rather, he easily gave it to others. He showed grace in the most difficult of circumstances and always put others before himself. Bill Clancy leaves behind a better world, but his death leaves all of us with a greater sense of what we have lost.

He is survived by his children: Carry Clancy, Terry Clancy (Craig Hutjens), Tom Clancy, Bridget Clancy (Mark Cleven), Maggy (Brad) Albers, Katie Clancy (Larry LaMalfa), Jenny (Bruce) Meulemans, Patty Clancy-Gurgel (Bryan), Heather Clancy, and Rob Clancy. He was blessed with seven grandchildren: Liam and Gwen Albers; Gabriel, Madelyn, and Meghan Meulemans; Jack and Gracie Gurgel. Bill was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Shirley Clancy; his brothers: Pat, John and H.J., sister Mary, parents Mary and William, and infant son, Will. Bill was also preceded in death by many other relatives of the Clancy and Steinfeldt families.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 29, 2023. Visitation will continue the following day at 9:00 a.m. at St. Clare Parish – St. Patrick Askeaton Site, 7815 St. Pats Church Road, Greenleaf. A Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 11:00 a.m. with Fr. Brian Wideman officiating. Private burial will follow at St. Patrick's Cemetery. The Clancy Family wishes to extend special thanks to the Emergency Room Department, the Intensive Care Department and the many nurses, doctors and support staff at St. Vincent's Hospital for the care of our father in his time of need.

Hospital Chaplain Steve Fewell, we believe, was sent by our father to help our family transition after our dad passed. We would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to help us care for our Dad and keep him where he belonged: at home on his beloved family farm.

Special thanks to Drs. Gala, Thurlow and Walsh for their assistance with our father's healthcare journey. Also, a heartfelt thank you to RN Joy and staff at Fresenius—Bill couldn't have made it this far without all of you. We were gifted with an extra year with our dad due to your care.

In addition, thank you to Bellin Physical Therapy Clinic "Doctor Dan" Verhagen, "Doctor Andy" Rosik and their staff in Wrightstown. Dad looked forward to his "PT" sessions each week! The doctors and staff went out of their way to connect with our dad and became an extension of our family. Their positive attitudes and genuine concern for our dad exceeded simple patient care, they were wonderful.

Finally, our family wishes to extend our deepest thanks to longtime friend and nurse, Mary Lawrence. She cared for our mother and was instrumental in helping us take care of our dad. Without her we would be lost.

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FREE ON-SITE SHRED EVENT

Saturday, November 11, 9am-12pm
Ryan Funeral Home
 305 N. 10th St, De Pere

NO binders, plastic or cardboard accepted.
Limit 2 boxes per person

We will be accepting monetary donations to support Old Glory Honor Flights

ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR

Sat. Nov 11, 9am-2pm
FREE ADMISSION

- Featuring St. John's FAMOUS home made Jams and Jellies
- Canned Goods •Cookie Walk
- Christmas Ware
- Bakery •Crafts

Lunch Served!

10% of proceeds used to support local missions of St. John's

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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MENTION THIS AD FOR \$5 OFF PER PERSON PER DAY ON OVERNIGHT TRIPS!

Nov. 30 Christmas In the Dells Dinner Show	Dec. 2 Molly B Christmas Show	Dec. 7-9 Christmas Mystery Tour	Dec. 15 Clauson Family Christmas On the Farm
Dec. 19 Scrooge the Musical at the Fire Side Theatre	March 10-17, 2024 Myrtle Beach Melodies	April 2-5, 2024 Creation Museum & The Ark	
April 18-20, 2024 Mystery Tour	June 4-6 Amish Farm Land Tour	June 12-24, 2024 Alaska Land & Cruise 6 Day Land, 7 Day Cruise	

Gift Certificates Available

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 920-866-9733 or cell 920-660-8037
carefree@centurytel.net • carefree-tours.com

LEGALS

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

Green Bay
 WNAXLP
 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Contract: "PARKS 11-23 MURPHY PARK PICKLEBALL COURTS"
 City of Green Bay, Wisconsin
 Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, 2023 at which time they will be opened privately for Public Works Improvement Contract:
 "PARKS 11-23 MURPHY PARK PICKLEBALL COURTS"
 in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

Office in the Green Bay City Hall.
 The work under this Contract includes approximately 1,500 square yards of acrylic painting, asphalt painting, pickleball court lines, net post removal, 100 linear feet of 4-foot chain link fence, installation of four pickleball court accessories, erosion control practices, and site restoration.
 The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
 1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.
 All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids.
 In accordance with Section

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

enterprises of whatever kind or description.
 The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.
 No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.
 All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Bid Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened.
 In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.
 Published by the authority of the Improvement & Services Committee of the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin.
 BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson
 Advertised: November 3, 2023, November 10, 2023
 November 17, 2023 WNAXLP

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.
 1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction.
 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors.
 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility.
 All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids.
 In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business enterprises of whatever kind or description.
 The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.
 No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.
 All proposals must be submitted through QuestCDN.com via their electronic vBid online bid service provided for that purpose and issued to the specific bidder by the Director of Public Works together a bid bond equal to at least five (5) but not more than ten (10) percent of the bid payable to the City of Green Bay as a guarantee that if his/her bid is accepted, he/she will execute and file the contract and a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Only the Proposal Pages, Bid Bond, Affidavit of Compliance, Disclosure of Ownership and any Addenda issued shall be submitted. Only Proposals submitted by firms appearing on the City of Green Bay list of plan holders will be opened.
 In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute such contract and performance bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.
 Published by the authority of the Improvement & Services Committee of the Common Council of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin.
 BY: Mark Steuer, Chairperson
 Advertised: October 27, 2023
 November 3, 2023 WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF HOBART, WISCONSIN Notice of Adopting Amended 2023 General Fund Budget

The Village Board of the Village of Hobart did at its October 17th 2023 regular meeting approve the amended 2023 General Fund Budget. Notice is hereby given that the details of the adopted amended budget will be on file in the Clerk-Treasurer's office beginning on October 18th 2023 and will be open for public inspection during regular office hours.

AMENDED 2023 GENERAL FUND BUDGET

REVENUE	ACTUAL 2022	ORIGINAL 2023	MAY AMENDED 2023	OCT AMENDED 2023	CHANGE (MAY TO OCT)
Taxes (41)	\$2,072,623.63	\$2,142,221.33	\$2,142,221.33	\$2,135,819.83	-0.3%
Special Assessments (42)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-----
Intergovernmental Rev. (43)	583,098.30	625,159.10	688,024.16	707,123.47	2.8%
Licenses and Permits (44)	185,065.28	126,875.00	137,875.00	141,350.26	2.5%
Fines and Forfeitures (45)	530.00	200.00	200.00	240.00	20.0%
Pub Charges for Serv. (46)	1,165,800.59	1,268,933.67	1,246,302.74	1,263,702.74	1.4%
Misc Revenue (48)	41,492.57	10,000.00	80,000.00	180,000.00	125.0%
Other Funding Sources (49)	106,962.85	656,415.96	114,169.47	114,169.47	0.0%
TOTAL	4,155,573.22	4,829,805.06	4,408,792.70	4,542,405.77	3.03%
EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL 2022	ORIGINAL 2023	MAY AMENDED 2023	OCT AMENDED 2023	CHANGE (MAY TO OCT)
General Government (51)	\$700,764.39	\$873,598.24	\$699,820.25	\$673,294.06	-3.8%
Public Safety (52)	2,427,690.39	2,648,935.21	2,651,040.31	2,653,815.44	0.1%
Public Works (53)	833,310.52	1,162,442.30	854,421.13	906,421.13	6.1%
Constable Services (54)	2,090.00	1,750.00	1,750.00	1,750.00	0.0%
Park and Recreation (55)	2,673.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	-----
Planning & Development (56)	1,700.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.0%
Transfer to Other Funds (59)	51,657.48	141,579.31	200,261.01	30,000.00	-85.0%
TOTAL	4,019,886.74	4,829,805.06	4,408,792.70	4,266,780.63	-3.22%

NOTE: This is the second time this year the budget has been amended. The first occurred in May.

Dated at Hobart, Wisconsin this 18th day of October, 2023.

Published October 27, 2023 & November 3, 2023

WNAXLP

319116

Green Bay

WNAXLP
 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Contract: "SEWERS 3-23 SANITARY SEWER-EAST RIVER CROSSING AT GROVE STREET"
 City of Green Bay, Wisconsin
 Proposals will be received and accepted **ONLY** through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at which time they will be opened for Public Works Improvement Contract:
 "SEWERS 3-23 SANITARY SEWER-EAST RIVER CROSSING AT GROVE STREET"

in accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2022 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall.
 The work under this Contract includes clearing and grubbing, construction staking, removal and replacement of sanitary sewer, bore and jack sanitary sewer, bypass pumping and site restoration.
 The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for

Green Bay

WNAXLP
 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Contract: "TRAFFIC 1-23 RECTANGULAR RAPID-FLASHING BEACON"

NOTICE OF 2024 BUDGET HEARING - VILLAGE OF HOBART, WISCONSIN

The Village Board of the Village of Hobart will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for calendar year 2024 on Tuesday November 7th 2023, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Hobart Village Offices, 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd. Hobart, Wisconsin. Notice is hereby given that the details of the proposed budget will be on file at the Village Office beginning on October 23rd 2023 and will be open for public inspection during regular office hours. A summary of the proposed budget is published herewith.

PROPOSED 2024 BUDGET (General Fund)

REVENUE	ACTUAL 2022	BUDGET 2023	PROPOSED 2024	CHANGE
Taxes (41)	\$2,072,623.63	\$2,135,819.83	\$2,135,747.00	0.0%
Special Assessments (42)	0.00	0.00	0.00	---
Intergovernmental Rev. (43)	583,098.30	707,123.47	895,587.47	26.7%
Licenses and Permits (44)	186,540.28	141,350.26	130,255.00	-7.9%
Fines and Forfeitures (45)	530.00	240.00	200.00	-16.7%
Public Charges for Serv. (46)	1,165,800.59	1,263,702.74	1,380,389.01	9.2%
Miscellaneous Revenue (48)	41,492.57	180,000.00	100,000.00	-44.4%
Other Funding Sources (49)	106,962.85	114,169.47	93,489.14	-18.1%
REVENUE TOTAL	\$4,157,048.22	\$4,542,405.77	\$4,735,667.62	4.3%
EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL 2022	BUDGET 2023	PROPOSED 2024	CHANGE
General Government (51)	\$678,678.18	\$673,294.06	\$728,161.39	8.2%
Public Safety (52)	2,427,690.39	2,653,815.44	2,884,767.95	8.7%
Public Works (53)	833,310.52	906,421.13	965,253.70	6.5%
Constable Services (54)	2,090.00	1,750.00	2,000.00	14.3%
Park and Recreation (55)	2,673.96	0.00	0.00	---
Planning & Development (56)	1,700.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00%
Other Financing Uses (59)	51,657.48	30,000.00	153,984.58	413.3%
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$3,997,800.53	\$4,266,780.63	\$4,735,667.62	11.0%
NET	159,247.69	275,625.14	0.00	

CHANGE – This is the percentage change from the amended 2023 budget, which was adopted by the Hobart Village Board on October 17th 2023.

Dated at Hobart, Wisconsin this 18th day of October, 2023.

Mary Smith, Interim Village Clerk / Treasurer, Village of Hobart

Published October 27, 2023 and November 3, 2023

WNAXLP

319114

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

(RRFB) BASE INSTALLATION City of Green Bay, Wisconsin Proposals will be received and accepted ONLY through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ (vBid) online bid service until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, 2023, at which time they will be opened privately for Public Works Improvement Contract:

"TRAFFIC 1-23 RECTANGULAR RAPID-FLASHING BEACON (RRFB) BASE INSTALLATION"

In accordance with the plans therefore, the City of Green Bay Standard Specifications and Construction Standards for Public Works Construction, 2023 Edition, and the special provisions of this contract, all of which are on file in the City Clerk's/Treasurer's Office and the Director of Public Works Office in the Green Bay City Hall. The work under this Contract includes rectangular rapid flashing beacon (RRFB) base installation (approx. 133 eash) concrete sidewalk construction and reconstruction (approximately 1500 square feet) and reconstruct curb (approx. 100 LF) at various locations throughout the City. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined electronically at www.questcdn.com and downloaded for a fee of \$42.00. Prospective bidders must register with QuestCDN in order to download documents which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid which is required for this project. The charges for bidding documents are non-refundable. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal.

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

The work shall be let in accordance with the following Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes.

- 1. Section 62.15 regarding public works construction. 2. Section 779.15 regarding lien on contractors. 3. Section 66.0901(2) regarding proof of responsibility. All bidders shall provide proof of responsibility on the form furnished by the Director of Public Works and it shall be filed with the Director of Public Works not less than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening of bids. Said proof of responsibility shall not be valid if filed prior to one year of the date of opening bids. In accordance with Section 42-2 of the City of Green Bay Code of Ordinances, any corporation, firm, or individual violating Chapter 133.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes, or any subsequent amendment thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be thereby disqualified as a bidder on any City of Green Bay project for a period of three (3) years from the date of such conviction; however, nothing herein shall be interpreted to preclude such corporation, firm, or individual from completing any and all contracts he/she may already have with the City at the time of such conviction, nor shall this ordinance be applied retroactively to convictions occurring prior to the adoption and publication of this ordinance. This prohibition applies with like force to officers of convicted corporations, firms, or individuals who thereafter have business interest in new corporations or business enterprises of whatever kind or description. The City of Green Bay, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

driveway within the required five-foot side yard setback for hard surfacing, located at 2410 Mensa Court, Parcel B-2967. A map of the area for the proposed request is available at the Bellevue Village Office during normal business hours. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 24th day of October 2023. Michelle Seidl Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue Posted and notified 10-24-23 Published 10-27-23 and 11-3-23 WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Bellevue VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on November 15, 2023, at 6:00 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road to hear request VAR 2023-0002 from Adam Nolde, Apple Tree Homes, Applicant, on behalf of Beth Seymour, Owner, for a variance from Chapter 500-1906 – Setbacks for parking areas, to allow placement of a

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

of Lombardi Avenue between S Ridge Road and Tenth Avenue (Parcels 1-1236, 1-1239, 1-1284, 1-1286, 1-1286-A, 1-1293-2, 1-1294-1, 1-1295-A, 1-1295-B, 1-1296, 1-1314-1, 1-1315, 1-1315-A, 1-1316-D, 1-1317, 1-1317-1, 1-1317-2, 1-1423, 1-2209, 1-2210, 1-2211, 1-2212, 1-2213, 1-2214, 1-2215, 1-2216, 1-2217, 1-2218, 1-2219, 1-2220, 1-2221, 1-2222, 1-2223, 1-2224, 1-2225, 1-2226, 1-2227, 1-2228, 1-2229, 1-2302, 1-2303, 1-2304, 1-2305, 1-2373, 1-2375, 1-2376, 1-2377, 1-2378, 1-2584, 1-2585, 1-2586, 1-2706, 1-2708, 1-2709, 1-2710, 1-2711, 1-2712, 1-2713, 1-2857) (ZP 23-41)

Green Bay WNAXLP Public Notification Request to establish a Planned Unit Development Overlay at parcels located along the north right of way

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlplDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09 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)

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be

Legal continues on page 14

2024 BUDGET CITY OF DE PERE, WISCONSIN

The Common Council of the City of De Pere will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for calendar year 2024 on Tuesday, November 21, 2023, commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of De Pere City Hall, 335 S Broadway St, De Pere Wisconsin. The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers or electronically/telephonically. Computer/smart phone access https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere or dial in using your phone toll free 1-866-899-4679 or 1-312-757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. Notice is hereby given that the details of the proposed Budget will be on file in the Clerk's office in City Hall beginning on November 3rd, 2023 and will be open for public inspection during regular office hours. A summary of the proposed budget is published herewith. Dated this 3rd day of November, 2023 Carey Danen - City Clerk - City of De Pere, Wisconsin

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, 2022 ACTUAL, 2023 ESTIMATED, 2023 ADOPTED BUDGET, 2024 PROPOSED BUDGET, PERCENT CHANGE. Includes sections for REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS, DEBT SERVICE FUND, CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS, and FUND BALANCES.

CITY OF SEYMOUR - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2024 PROPOSED BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed budget of the City of Seymour for the year 2024 at the Municipal Building, 328 N Main St., Seymour, Outagamie County, AT 6:00 p.m., Monday - November 27, 2023. A summary of said budget is hereinafter set forth and made a part of this notice. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT said budget in detail, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 328 N Main St, Seymour WI and may be inspected by the general public on any work day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT subsequent to the public hearing, the proposed budget will be adopted with any changes or amendments made and resulting from the public hearing.

Table with columns: 2023 BUDGET, 2023 ESTIMATED, 2024 ADOPTED, % CHANGE. Includes sections for GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES, GENERAL FUND REVENUES, SPECIAL REVENUE FUND - LIBRARY, and DEBT SERVICE FUND.

ADDITIONAL BUDGET INFORMATION

Table with columns: Fund Bal. 01-Jan-22, Total Revenues, Total Expenditures, Fund Bal. 31-Dec-22. Includes Enterprise Fund and General Fund Balance information.

323-459

WNAXLP

Publish 11.03.23

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Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Find your local number: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVipDSlZGZ1FjcmplWnZlOEVnUT09 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=L2EyVipDSlZGZ1FjcmplWnZlOEVnUT09 The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 23-41) Consideration with possible action on the request for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) overlay at parcels located along the north right of way of Lombardi Avenue between S Ridge Road and Tenth Avenue creating acknowledgement standards apart of murals on fences, submitted by the Department of Community and Economic Development (Ald. C. Wery, District 8 and Ald. B. Johnson, District 9). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Jon Leroy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3405. 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 27 and November 3, 2023 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP

Public Notification Rezoning of 1731 St Agnes Drive (East Side of St. Agnes Drive) from Low-Density Residential (R1) to Public Institutional (PI) zoning (ZP 23-42)

The Green Bay Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 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 a public hearing,

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

you may access the meeting in person or by the internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVipDSlZGZ1FjcmplWnZlOEVnUT09 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=L2EyVipDSlZGZ1FjcmplWnZlOEVnUT09 The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 23-42) Consideration with possible action on a request to rezone 1731 St Agnes Drive (East Side of St. Agnes Drive) from Low-Density Residential (R1) to Public Institutional (PI), submitted by the Community and Economic Development Department; Pilgrim Lutheran Church, property owner (Ald. M. Eck, District 11). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Jon LeRoy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at 920.448.3405 or jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov. Publication Dates: October 27 and November 3, 2023 WNAXLP

Hobart WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING November 21st 2023 (6:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd., Hobart WI 54155 The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Hearing on November 21st 2023 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following: 1. Consider a Conditional Use Permit for the construction of a detached, accessory building (778 Stonewood Lane, HB-1491-F-18) The materials for the hearing will be available on the Village website at www.hobart-wi.org/village-board and at the Village office for public inspection starting November 6, 2023 through November 21, 2023 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Mary Smith, Interim Hobart Clerk / Treasurer Published November 3, 2023 and November 10, 2023 WNAXLP

Hobart WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS November 7, 2023 (6:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd., Hobart WI 54155

The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearings on November 7th 2023 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following: 1. Consider a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) on parcel HB-HB-550-3, 4758 Forest Rd. for the final plan for the Planned Development Overlay District The materials for the hearing will be available on the Village website at www.hobart-wi.org/village-board and at the Village office for public inspection starting October 24, 2023 through November 6, 2023 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing.

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Mary Smith, Interim Hobart Clerk / Treasurer Published October 27, 2023 and November 3, 2023 WNAXLP

Minutes 7725

Howard-Suamico WNAXLP

Regular Board of Education Meeting - September 25, 2023

Present: Scott Jandrin, Greg Klimek, Vanessa Moran, Chrissy Amtmann, Rachelle Paulsen, Allen McGuire, Amy Rubright, Student Representatives Madeline Thoreson, Jessica Gagan Also Present: Mike Juech, Mark Smith, Jennie Garceau, Damian La Croix, Kimberly Uelmen and Elisia Lewis participated. President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 6:51 p.m. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; MOTION CARRIED. Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve the consent agenda including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting/Workshop, September 11, 2023; approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$2,563,401.02 through September 25, 2023, resignation of Damian LaCroix; employment of Mark Smith and Heidi Baez, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable, as detailed in the consent materials. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; MOTION CARRIED. Reports Board Community Conversation Update - The Board reviewed questions for the Active Older Adults linkage scheduled for October 19 with the Howard-Suamico Historical Society. Greg Klimek will facilitate. October Board Meeting Agenda Items - The Board

Minutes 7725

reviewed the agenda planning calendar. Upcoming Events - The Board discussed upcoming events. Board Meeting/District Highlights - None. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adjourn at 6:59 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; MOTION CARRIED. Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 11.03.23 WNAXLP

Howard-Suamico WNAXLP

Special Board of Education Meeting/Linkage - October 19, 2023

Present: Greg Klimek, Chrissy Amtmann, Amy Rubright, Allen McGuire, Rachelle Paulsen Also Present: Damian LaCroix, Kimberly Uelmen Community Conversation with the Howard-Suamico Historical Society - Board members participated in a meeting with the Howard-Suamico Historical Society for a formal question and answer conversation with their board. The conversation focused on satisfaction with the District, communication efforts, partnership opportunities, and how students can become even better long-term community members. Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 11.03.23 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

Minutes of the Village Board Meeting Oct. 9, 2023 Village Board Room

1. CALL TO ORDER Village President Burt R. McIntyre appeared virtually and called the meeting to order at 6:33 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL B. McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: President Burt R. McIntyre (virtually); Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2 (virtually); Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4 (virtually); Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Staff: Paul Evert, Chris Haltom, Dave Wiese, Geoff Farr, Josh Gerrits, Chief Dennis Staeven, DEO Brandon Dhuey, Melissa Martinson, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening 3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE B. McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge. 4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS B. McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting. Since he is appearing virtually, B. McIntyre asked for nominations for a meeting chair. M. Lasecki moved to nominate A. Lemorande to chair the meeting. S. Beyer seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and A. Lemorande was appointed as the presiding chair for the meeting. 5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. C. McAllister seconded. The motion carried unanimously. 6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES • Monica Hoff, 3701 Evergreen Ave., said she would like to see developers incorporate a percentage of their landscaping to native plantings or pollinator gardens to help meet the recommendations by the America In Bloom organization. 7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS (NONE) 8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE) 9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA M. Lasecki moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. McAllister seconded. The motion carried unanimously, with the following items approved: a. Village Board meeting minutes from Sept. 25, 2023 b. Municipal Invoices totaling \$618,581.07, paid with checks #78642-78749 c. The following Operator Licenses: i. Amy L. Alexander ii. Adam R. Biemeret iii. Jamie Duvall iv. Kimberly L. Jerabek v. Jason R. Minix vi. Keegan W. Porath vii. Abby J. Rogge viii. Teresa A. Ruffing ix. Michele T. Stascak x. Josie M. Wasielewski xi. John G. Whitehouse xii. Jamie L. Wotruba b. The Special Event Permit for the Serving from the Heart Inc. gathering and walk noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 21, 2024 c. Ordinance 2023-12, rezoning VH-582-4-1 to Planned Development District for an existing day care and maxi-storage units and rezoning VH-727-101 to Planned Development District for nine single-family homes 10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE) 11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS a. Review and discuss the first draft of the 2024 budget P. Evert reviewed a Power Point presentation of the first draft of the 2024 budget, including known changes to revenue, proposed service changes, and a look at the General Fund Budget. At this point, he said there will be no increase to the Village of Howard tax rate and potentially a \$.01 decrease for a tax rate of \$3.50. He also discussed the timeline for budget discussions, the public hearing, and final approval. The board discussed. No action was taken. 12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS a. P. Evert will review the America in Bloom recommendations and awards. P. Evert discussed the America in Bloom grant, two awards presented to the village, and recommendations from the two community evaluators who visited Howard. Some of the recommendations included adding flower planters to light poles and corners, building a community volunteer program, and landscaping improvements to roundabouts and certain parks. No action was taken. b. C. Haltom will provide the financial report for the General Fund and Village Green Golf Course for the period ended Sept. 30, 2023. C. Haltom reviewed the financial report for the General Fund and the golf course. The board discussed. No action was taken. 13. CLOSED SESSION C. McAllister moved to convene to closed session. B. McIntyre seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and the board convened to closed session at 7:10 p.m. pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats, to discuss the potential naming rights for the splash pad at the Howard Commons Activity Complex. 14. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION C. Hughes moved to reconvene to open session. M. Lasecki seconded. The motion carried, and the board reconvened to open session

VILLAGE OF SUAMICO BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the proposed 2024 budgets for the Village of Suamico will be held on Monday, November 13, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico WI 54313. The proposed 2024 budgets, in detail, will be available for inspection at the Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313, beginning October 25, 2023. The Village of Suamico may elect to change the proposed 2024 budget and tax levy prior to the public hearing. The following is a summary of the proposed 2024 budgets:

Table with 7 columns: Category, 2022 Actual, 2023 Adopted Budget, 2023 Actual as of 10/20/2023, 2023 Estimated Year End, 2024 Proposed Budget, % Change 2023 to 2024 budget. Rows include Mill Rate, General Fund Expenditures, General Fund Revenues, Statement of Fund Balances, etc.

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS

Senior Spotlight

Griffin Murphy, Bay Port High School, football, track

Minutes 7725

at 7:16 p.m.
15. ADJOURNMENT
 M. Lasecki moved to adjourn.
 J. Muraski seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 7:17 p.m.**
 Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening
 Administrative Assistant
 Publish 11.03.23 WNAXLP

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005

Classified advertising at it's best. Reach over 250,000 homes in northeast WI and Upper Michigan. Place your ad in over 20 newspapers/shoppers. Just go to www.greatnorthernconn.com. Fast, easy and affordable.



Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. www.farmfreshxpress.com

Activities and Meetings 7020

19th ANNUAL VETERANS DAY COMMEMORATION: Green Bay Yachting Club, 100 Bay Beach Road, Green Bay, WI. Saturday, November 11, 2023. 10:00AM veterans/military registration, 11:00AM ceremony. Public welcome. Refreshments and snacks provided. GBYC 920-432-0168

Craft Sales 7204

Craft Fair Nov. 11 9am-3pm Wittenberg Town Hall. Hand crafted items. For more info email townhallchristmas@gmail.com

Estate Sales 7208

JANE'S
 Estate Sales & Services LLC

Wausau: Friday, 11/3, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 11/4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday, 11/5, 10 p.m. - 1 p.m. Another Great Sale!! Go to JANE'S Estate Sales on Facebook or estatesales.org for more info and photos, starting the evening of Sunday 10/29. - NO EARLY SALES. We DO NOT give out prices or information prior to the sale. Please do not text, call or email requests. - First come, first served. Deli style numbers will be given out starting at 11:00am on Friday. 406 N 6th Ave

Lumber 7242

WANTED
 Old Barns & Outbuildings To Salvage
 20+ Years Experience
 Reference Available
 Call 608-570-0244

Sporting Goods 7260

GUN SHOW: November 10-12, 2023, Waukesha Expo, 1000 Northview RD. Waukesha, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-4pm, \$8 (Under 14 FREE) Buy/Sell, 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

The bathroom of your dreams for as little as \$149/month! BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Limited Time Offer - FREE virtual in-home consultation now and SAVE 15%! Call Today! 1-855-659-0649

Wanted to Buy 7268

STONEWARE WANTED
 Collector paying \$1000+/- for Red Wing salt glazed or advertising crocks, jugs, churns & water coolers. (612)685-6762

Parents' names: Victor and Lynn Murphy
Siblings: Aidan, Owen, Ava
Twitter/X: @Griffin_Murph
Position/events: Outside linebacker, 300 meter hurdles

Do you remember where you got your love of organized sports?

I remember starting Pop Warner and finding the love of tackle football from a young age. Both the nerves and the feelings of excitement that came from the sport.

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

It has become much easier to balance my athletics and academics over the years as I have become accustomed to daily practices and school workload as well.

How does it feel being a senior, looking back at how far you've made it through sports?

I find that the time has flown by, from my freshman year to the end of our senior



Murphy

football season. I have cherished every moment I have spent in sports. I have been able to make friends and memories in all of the sports I have been involved in.

Would you say you enjoy the track or field events more?

In track I have always favored the 300 meter hurdles,

so the track events are something I enjoy.

What is a specific activity or drill in practice that you enjoy doing?

One of my favorite drills within football practice was our 7v7 drills. I favored this because of the benefits I found from the conditioning and the friendly-chippy na-

ture of our team during the drills as well.

Is there a professional or collegiate athlete you try to mimic?

I have always followed many of the Olympic track and field athletes that have been successful over the years, including Mondo Duplantis and his work ethic within his success in Olympic pole vault.

What's it like transitioning from a team sport like football to a more individual performance based sport such as track?

I have always seen football as the ultimate team sport, we are truly like a family out on the field and having the switch to track is different as well as the team aspect is lessened as we look more towards personal growth in certain events.

How has track and football complimented each other for your athletic development?

I have felt extreme growth from each sport. In my preparation for football I have been able to have a great amount of growth in strength where-

as in track I have been able to work on my speed.

What is your ultimate pregame or pre-meet meal?

We go to Anduzzi's as a team and have pasta there before Friday football games.

Favorite collegiate or professional sports team?

The Green Bay Packers.

Do you enjoy weight training or conditioning more?

Weight training
 Any memorable coaches or teammates that you would like to give a shout out to?

Coach Kersten, Outside Linebacker Coach- Bayport Highschool

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

Studying Education at the UW- La Crosse.

Any advice you would give to the younger generation of athletes?

Take every opportunity you have to partake in athletics, you never know what amazing memories and experiences can come your way.

Notre Dame Academy junior 'feels lucky to be Irish'

BY RICH PALZEWIC
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Having his choice of where to continue his collegiate academic and athletic career, Notre Dame

Academy (NDA) Tight End/Linebacker James Flanigan ultimately went with family tradition.

The junior recently announced his verbal commitment to the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish football team in South Bend, Ind.

Flanigan's father, James Jr., also attended Notre Dame after graduating from Southern Door High School and then went on to have a successful 10-year NFL career, mostly with the Chicago Bears.

"It's been a long process, but I'm happy with my decision," Flanigan said. "Notre Dame is a school with a lot of tradition and history. With Notre Dame's current state of the program and my dad playing there, those were factors, too. I feel lucky to be Irish."

Flanigan said for as long as he can remember, it's been a goal of his to play college football — and maybe beyond.

"I knew I could get there, but last year about January, I started getting some interest from programs," he said. "Then on St. Patrick's Day (this year), Notre Dame offered me."

Flanigan said he started narrowing things down and then decided on five offers — Notre Dame, Michigan, Penn State, Stanford and Wisconsin.

"The recruiting (process) was fun, but I'm glad it's over," he said. "It was getting redundant, and my phone kept blowing up from the different schools reaching out. It's cooled down since I committed."

Through the entire process, Flanigan said his dad gave some advice, but ultimately wanted his son's college pick to be his own.



Flanigan

"My dad is not stuck in his playing days — he's moved on," Flanigan said. "He has good memories of his college days, but he wants what's best for me, and I think what's best for me is attending the University of Notre Dame."

James Jr., who is currently an assistant coach at NDA, was drafted in the third round of the 1994 NFL Draft by the Bears and primarily played defensive tackle.

He was also named the Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year in 2000.

"It's great having my dad on the sidelines — along with all the other coaches," Flanigan said. "They've done a great job this season."

The Tritons are currently 10-1 overall and have advanced to the WIAA Division 3 state quarterfinals.

Flanigan's grandpa, James Sr., also has a strong history of college and professional football.

The senior Flanigan attended the University of Pittsburgh and was eventually drafted by the Green Bay Packers in the second round of the 1967 NFL Draft.

He was a member of the Packers Super Bowl II



Notre Dame Academy Junior Tight End/Inside Linebacker James Flanigan recently announced his verbal commitment to the University of Notre Dame. **Rich Palzewic photo**

team under legendary head coach Vince Lombardi.

Lucky to be Irish

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Flanigan said as of now, he's being recruited as a tight end — but that doesn't mean he won't be considered on the defensive side of the ball.

Through 11 games with NDA, Flanigan leads the team in receptions and tackles from his inside linebacker spot.

He garnered first-team honors in the Fox River Classic Conference-South division at both positions.

"I want to get bigger, stronger and faster," Flanigan said. "That's the process for offseason work. Coming into (my senior football) season, I think 240 pounds is a realistic goal. I for sure want to add speed and strength."

Not just football

In the days of high school sports specialization where many athletes focus on one discipline all year round, that's not the case with Flanigan.

He also participates in NDA hockey and track and field.

Flanigan was a member of NDA's WIAA Division 1 state hockey championship team a season ago, garnering 41 points (16 goals, 25 assists) from his left-wing position for the 28-0 Tritons.

"That was super cool," he said. "That might have been the most fun I've ever had on a sports team — we probably had the best team in Wisconsin high school state history."

With playing hockey but being a Division I football recruit, Flanigan said, "quite a few people find that interesting."

"Usually with hockey players, they are pretty specific to playing that one sport (because it takes a lot of skill)," he said. "People are a bit surprised I play hockey. I'll play this season for sure and reevaluate for my senior year."

Flanigan has also found success in the discus and shot put — winning the WIAA Division 2 state title in the discus (177-10) and finishing runner-up in the shot (52-07.25) last season.

"I'll for sure continue my track and field career my senior season (at NDA)," he said. "I might even consider it in college — my dad did."

West De Pere sees a loss in WIAA Level 2 game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

KAUKAUNA – On Friday, Oct. 27, the West De Pere Phantoms (6-1 conf.) saw a season-ending 13-7 loss to the Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts (6-1 conf.) in an orange and black face-off to kick off Halloween weekend.

West De Pere, looking for redemption after their 22-25 loss against Kaukauna earlier in the season — a game which also came down to the final play — was unable to find the endzone after finding themselves with the ball at the 18-yard line with just one second left in the game.

“It was just kids battling their tails off. It’s hard when you lose in a game like that,” said West De Pere Head Coach Chris Greisen.

Both teams were off to a good start defensively and the game saw a scoreless first quarter.

Kaukauna started off



West De Pere Running Back Evan Ott escapes tackles from Kaukauna’s defense as he makes his way up the field with his team in their WIAA Level 2 game. This would be their final game of the season after facing a 13-7 loss to the Galloping Ghosts.

Tori Wittenbrock photos

the second quarter with a completion to wide receiver Brock Verboncouer that brought them to the West De Pere 28-yard line before finishing off the drive with a field goal from the 12-yard line to take a 3-0 lead.

Parker Schuh then re-

ceived a completion in the endzone for a touchdown from 15 yards out to bring Kaukauna’s lead to 10-0 early in the third quarter.

An injury brought out West De Pere senior Andrew Baumgart with just under 6 minutes remaining in the



West De Pere’s Kruiise Vandenheuvel takes down Kaukauna Wide Receiver Kavanaugh Weyenberg in their game on Friday, Oct. 27.

third quarter.

The Ghosts secured another three points on a field goal when they found themselves at the 22-yard line.

Kaukauna’s 13-0 lead still left a promising amount of time for a West De Pere comeback, however.

The Phantoms worked their way towards the end

zone on the next drive.

Evan Ott lobbed the ball up towards the back of the endzone to find receiver Joseph Riesenber for their first score of the night, bringing the game to a 13-7 score on the board with eight minutes remaining in the game.

After running the clock down towards the end of the

game, Kaukauna recovered the ball on their own 12-yard line, seemingly putting an end to the night.

Yet, West De Pere managed to gain possession with just one second remaining with the ball on the 18.

In one final attempt of the night, Shoald desperately tried to find Ott in the end zone in an unsuccessful final play of the season, leaving the Phantoms with a 13-7 final score in their WIAA Level 2 game.

Despite the disappointing end to their season, Griesen said he is proud of his team for their overall performance this season.

“To see them battle and to play within one second of scoring right before the end of the game, it says a lot about the character and the grit of our kids,” said Greisen. “We have to go back to the drawing board now. We need new kids to step up and be leaders on this team.”

UW-Green Bay men’s soccer wraps up phenomenal 2023 regular season

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The UW-Green Bay men’s soccer team (7-3-5 overall, 4-2-2 conf.) has had one of their best seasons in years.

In the Horizon League standings the Phoenix sit in second place, only behind Oakland (6-8-2 overall, 5-3 conf.), whom they recently beat 3-1 at home on their senior day in one of their biggest games of the season.

With this win on Saturday, Oct. 28, the Phoenix go into their final game against rival Milwaukee (4-8-4 overall, 2-4-2 conf.) on a three-game win streak.

“Tactically, I think we used our by-channels really well. I think we really exploited them with our 1v1 capabilities to go forward. Honestly it was a real effort from the boys. That’s definitely a big part of the game,” said sophomore Jake Parish. Despite their effort against Oakland, it has not been an easy season, according to Parish.

“Emotionally, we’ve been a bit of an up and down team, but we’ve got a lot of big driven boys, and it’s great to see everyone come together now, and hopefully we can keep going with it.”

In a battle at Aldo Santaga Stadium, the Phoenix came out strong at the start of the game. Forward Joshua Jo-

hansen hit an early cross in the box for center forward Chris Album to run on to, but it was intercepted by the Grizzlies’ keeper.

Midfielder Luca Contestabile, moments later, hit a shot that sailed just over the net to keep Milwaukee on their toes.

Another cross from Johansen on the outside was sent to Album who got tripped up in the middle of the box, but was unable to draw a foul.

After a few minutes of play, Oakland got their first chance at an attack when forward Donovan Phillip received a slip ball through Green Bay’s back line and was able to get a shot off before being called offsides by the referee.

A cross by Phoenix Midfielder Jake Parish was served into the box, but headed out of bounds for a corner kick by the Oakland backline.

Oakland continued to press the Phoenix, and an ensuing collision occurred at the edge of the penalty box between Green Bay’s goalkeeper, Tobias Jahn and a forward from Oakland.

Green Bay continued to face pressure from the Grizzly offense until a defensive foul by Contestabile allowed Jayden Pinheiro of Oakland to step up and take a hard shot out of bounds.

The Phoenix earned yet another corner kick, which almost found the back of the



UW-Green Bay Sophomore Target Forward Chris Album charges up the field in the Phoenix’s game against the Oakland Grizzlies. The final score was a 3-1 win for Green Bay on Senior Day.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

net after Rohin Kapila got a head on it and flicked it just over the crossbar 24 minutes into the game.

Album continued to bring a spark to the Green Bay offensive line by taking a couple of dribbles in the box that led to a shot just wide of the net.

In the 27th minute of play, Christoph Schurz of the Phoenix was fouled by Oakland’s Mikey Kettelman as both players leaped in the air for a header. Kettelman earned a yellow card on the play.

However, momentum shifted as play hit the 33 minute mark. Senior Hesron Barry was left alone to defend in

the box and a shot from Oakland deflected off of his forearm for a handball.

Kettelman stepped up to the penalty kick and sunk a hard shot into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Green Bay retaliated by adding Kolton Prater to the mix. Prater fired off a shot that rebounded off the keeper and back into play for a follow up by Keegan Walker that was also a narrow miss.

The score remained 0-1 going into the second half.

“I thought we played well in the first half, we were just unlucky,” said sophomore Keegan Walker. “We were able to find the net in the second half, though. We didn’t

change our game plan at all. We stuck to it and it paid off.”

Walker opened up the second half with a shot off the crossbar to keep Oakland prepared.

A penalty kick was earned by Contestabile when he was fouled in the box in the 49th minute.

Album stepped up and placed the ball in the back of the net with a clean slip into the lower right side to even the score, 1-1.

Phoenix junior So Nishikawa chipped the ball to Album for a header at the goalline, but it was ultimately called offsides in the 56th minute.

Green Bay continued to press Oakland in the box until the ball again crossed the byline for another Jake Parish corner kick.

Parish lofted the ball into the box for a shot off the crossbar by Kapila, which was headed in by Walker in the 60th minute. The Phoenix now held a 2-1 lead at home.

Johansen made his return to the field, crossing the ball into the box for another dangerous header out of bounds by Album at the near post.

Parish earned yet another corner kick in the 67th min, which he was able to finish himself to seal the game at a score of 3-1.

“I think the effort from the boys is really good, we just have to finish the chances that we work really hard to create,” said Parish.

Though Johansen and Album continued to work the Oakland defense well into the match, Oakland’s scattered and desperate play for the remaining 20 minutes was not enough to earn them the win.

After Barry tripped an Oakland defender in the Phoenix’s own half, he earned himself a yellowcard around the 80th minute, but Green Bay defended the opportunity well.

Johansen was prompted into a defensive slide tackle at half with a few minutes left in the game. The referee called a foul, and when his bench went to bat for him the Phoenix sidelines also earned a yellow card in the 88th minute.

UW-Green Bay earned a 3-1 victory at home in one of their most important matches of the season to upset the No. 1 team in the conference.

Walker said that he is proud of his team’s effort to get the necessary win.

“It’s a great feeling and a huge relief. I’m so proud of the boys. They did great and I couldn’t ask for anything more,” said Walker.

However, Walker also said there are a few things they are looking to clean up going forward. “I think we really need to focus on not conceding that first goal. We really just need to lock in the first 20 minutes and then we’d be unstoppable.”

Collins runs wild in Level 2 victory for Notre Dame

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – It was the Christian Collins show at Notre Dame Academy last night.

Fueled by a punt return for a touchdown and four rushing TDs, Collins helped lead the Tritons to a 49-10 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran (FVL) in a WIAA Division 3 Level 2 game.

Collins rushed for 225 yards on 20 carries.

“The team gelled today, and we had some great plays out of the gate,” the junior Collins said. “It set the momentum for the rest of the game. My linemen gave it their all today.”

After the Foxes jumped

ahead 3-0 on a 27-yard field goal by Adam Loberger on the opening drive of the game, Collins went to work.

He carried the ball five times on the Tritons’ first drive, accumulating 67 yards before going in for a five-yard score at the 5:25 mark.

After Nicholas Gruesen’s extra point, Notre Dame led 7-3.

A few minutes later, Collins corralled an FVL punt and returned it for another score.

“That was my first punt return for a TD while on varsity,” Collins said.

Early in the second quarter, Collins was back in the end zone on a one-yard dive to make it 21-3 after the extra point.



Notre Dame Academy’s Christian Collins returns a first-quarter punt for a touchdown. Collins had five total TDs in the Tritons’ 49-10 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran on Oct. 27.

Rich Palzewic photo

After another Foxes punt, Collins scored his fourth touchdown of the

half when he bolted 61 yards to close out the half.

“What a game by Chris-

tian — he’s been consistent all season, and he showed it again tonight,” Notre Dame Coach Mike Rader said. “We didn’t need to throw the ball a lot tonight, but we did some. When you have a guy like (tight end) James Flanigan, you need to keep it your arsenal.”

Ian Blom broke into the scoring column when he dashed 56 yards on the first play of the second half out of the wildcat formation.

Late in the third quarter, Collins added his fifth TD to make it 42-3 after the extra point.

Blom added another score with about three minutes remaining in the contest.

James Flanigan, who

recently announced his verbal commitment to the University of Notre Dame, nabbed three passes from quarterback Carson Glosny for 54 yards.

With the victory, Notre Dame (10-1) travels to undefeated Mount Horeb/Barneveld (11-0) on Nov. 3 for a Level 3 game.

In the final Wissports.net Coaches Poll, Mount Horeb was ranked No. 2 in Division 3, while the Tritons were ranked No. 3.

“They like to throw the ball,” Rader said. “It’s a long bus trip, and we’ll have to be ready to play. It’s the first postseason game (this season) where we’ll be the underdog.”



The De Pere Redbirds boys' soccer team poses for a photo after their sectional title victory.



De Pere Goal Keeper Brayden Coyle makes a save in the teams Sectional Championship match on Saturday, Oct. 28. The game would result in a penalty kick shootout in which the Redbirds would emerge victorious, sending them to the State Tournament for the third time in four years. **Janelle Fisher photos**

Redbirds reign victorious as sectional champions, advance to state tournament

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

KAUKAUNA – The De Pere Redbirds boys' soccer team secured its ticket to state Saturday, Oct. 28, in a game against Hudson — the outcome of which came down not only to the last minute, but well beyond it.

Junior Joe Picard scored De Pere's first and only point early in the game, kicking in a pass from junior Charlie Tollefson just seven and a half minutes into the first half.

Senior James Dorchester brought the ball back towards the goal soon after to attempt a second point for De Pere just under 10 minutes into gameplay, but was blocked by Hudson's defense.

De Pere Goalie Brayden Coyle blocked two successive attempts on the goal around the twelve-minute mark, leading into a bout of uneventful play.

Nearly 10 minutes after De Pere's first point was scored, senior Madden Skurka made an attempt on the goal which was thwarted by Hudson's goalie.

Hudson retaliated quickly,

bringing the ball down to the other end of the field for an attempt to even the score, but Coyle plucked the ball out of the air before it could enter the net.

The pressure was on, but De Pere Head Coach Martin Valenzuela said that's when his team performs best.

"There was a lot of pressure right from the beginning," he said. "They like working under pressure. We had a lot of games during the season where we kind of had to fight back, but they did it."

With less than seven minutes remaining in the first half, De Pere freshman Maxim Skurka lined himself up for a shot on the goal which went awry after Hudson's goalie got a hand on it.

Hudson rounded out the final five minutes of the first half with three more unsuccessful shots at the goal — two of which were blocked by De Pere and one of which went clear over the goal.

Hudson came into the second half looking to settle the score, but De Pere was determined not to allow it with Coyle and De Pere's defensive players blocking several attempts on the goal within the

first 15 minutes.

De Pere's lead came to an end with just over 20 minutes left in the game as the Hudson Raiders scored their first goal, bringing the game to a tie.

De Pere recoiled quickly with a near miss on a second point at the 61-minute mark and a second attempt just four minutes later blocked by Hudson's defense.

The final fifteen minutes of regulation gameplay kept the score tied up at 1-1 with several saves made by Coyle and De Pere's defensive players putting up a strong front while Hudson funneled shot after shot towards the goal, granting the Redbirds only one more attempt at scoring in the second half.

The second half might not have provided the boost in score either team had hoped for, but Coyle said it boosted morale.

"Definitely after all the saves I had [in regulation play], I had so much confidence going into overtime," he said.

With the game still a draw and a ticket to the state tournament on the line, the Raiders and Redbirds prepared

for 10 minutes of overtime to decide their fate.

Both teams managed to keep the ball away from their goals for the first five minutes of overtime, and all attempts at scoring in the remaining five minutes proved unsuccessful — Hudson sent a ball high over the goal and a shot from De Pere skewed far to the right on the other end of the field.

The initial bout of overtime ended with the Raiders and Redbirds still tied, and so another ten minutes was put on the clock.

Hudson began their attack on the goal early but was blocked by De Pere's goalie and defense at all three attempts in the first two minutes.

The Redbirds made their final attempt at settling the score with just two and a half minutes of overtime remaining but came up just shy of a goal and Hudson missed their final attempt just a minute and a half later.

A total of 20 minutes played in overtime had no influence on the score, which meant penalty kicks would be the deciding factor in whose season would come to an end

and who would advance.

Both Hudson and De Pere's first kicks were successful, but the Redbirds started on their path to victory when Coyle blocked the Raiders' second kick.

That first save, Coyle said, is what gave him and his team the confidence to finish strong.

"After I got that first PK save, it just made me more confident," Coyle said. "And I gave that confidence to my team and they all felt it. I'm just proud of the team for making all the goals."

De Pere brought the score up to 2-1 with a successful second kick, and the teams' third kicks rendered the same result — a point for the Redbirds and a miss for the Raiders.

Tension was high as Dorchester stepped up to what had the potential to be the deciding kick of the game for De Pere, but he rose to the occasion, sending the ball straight to the back of the net and Redbird players and fans alike into a celebration.

"It was a rush of emotions," Coyle said. "I started crying. It was great. I don't know how to express it, just

so happy for the team. We've been training hard for three months working up to this moment. It's just a great payoff."

Valenzuela said the outcome is a testament to the effort his team put in this season and to their ability to compete at a high level.

"The boys worked hard and they earned it," Valenzuela said. "I'm happy that they were able to come out the winner... [Coyle] and the other keeper that's on the bench and comes off when he needs it are probably the two best in the conference, and now they can prove that they're some of the best in the state."

For Coyle and the seven other seniors on the team this year, this will be their third time competing in the state tournament — an experience they're looking forward to enjoying again, but only after they take a moment to soak in the win that got them there.

"The senior class has been there for all three trips, so the senior class is very eager to get on the field at Uihlein in Milwaukee," Coyle said. "We're ecstatic, but we're gonna celebrate tonight first."

Packers defense prepared to step up their game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

GREEN BAY – After allowing the Minnesota Vikings to put 24 points on the board at Lambeau Field on Sunday, Oct. 29, the Green Bay Packer defense said that they are prepared to step up their game for the rest of the season.

Defensive tackle Kenny Clark, one of the seasoned veterans on a relatively young team, said that they know that defensively they have to clean up a little bit of everything.

"Too many penalties. Especially on defense, we gave up too many third downs. Sometimes we gave Kirk too much time on throws. We've got to figure that out. We've got to just find ways to win," said Clark.

Similar to the team's offensive mindset, Clark said that the defense will focus on individual accountability going forward.

"We've all got to be better in our own situations," said Clark. "At the end of the day, we didn't make enough plays to get the win. We've got to do better situationally

and make plays."

Clark also said that there is no need to dwell on the negatives, and that the team just needs to keep their heads up and get back to work.

"We can point fingers at this or that, but at the end of the day, it's just about coming back to work and doing our best going forward," said Clark.

Despite those who have been quick to place blame on how heavy the youth aspect of the roster is, Clark said he is confident in their ability to find success.

"I love this team and I recognize their fight," said Clark. "It's just about keeping them motivated and helping them understand that we've got a lot of games ahead of us and a lot of time to figure things out with the rest of the season."

Rookie Linebacker Lukas Van Ness also said that the defense is working hard and believes they are close to finding some wins.

Although he said that they are going through a period of growing pains, Van Ness said that he believes they are working their way

through the learning curve and figuring things out together.

"We are the only position where we can't exactly practice what we do in a game, like with quarterback protecting in practice. When it comes to gametime, that's the only time we get to really go out there and 'practice,'" said Van Ness. "It's tough, sometimes you can't understand what's happening until you're already on the ground, so you've just got to be smart about it and conscious about it."

Van Ness said that the team is aware of all of the chatter about their recent performance and is working to stay together and stay accountable.

"I think we are just going to stay strong. There are a lot of people right now trying to divide us and point fingers. I think we have a great brotherhood in this locker room. We are all super close and it's up to us to stay unified," said the University of Iowa graduate.

"We have another game next week. We will regroup. We have to be better. We all know that."

LENN
from page 20

Lenn said that he really has a strong passion for running, and he believes that it is something he would like to pursue in college one day. However, because of NCAA restrictions, he cannot start talking to colleges until his junior year.

"I'd be open to going to other states. I would like to really look into different colleges to see where I might want to go, but I don't have any set plans yet," said Lenn about his desire to continue running after he graduates from De Pere High School.

Even though — because of the long distances and grueling physical aspect of the sport — it can be really hard on your body, Lenn said that he is grateful to have never been faced with a serious injury in his athletic career.

"I'm lucky. I have not had any injuries or anything like that," said Lenn.

After an impressive performance this season, Lenn and his team traveled to the State Tournament this past weekend to compete for their school.

Although Lenn has been



De Pere cross country runner Grady Lenn has quickly asserted his legacy as one of the top runners in the state as just a 15-year-old sophomore. **Submitted photo**

to State before, he said there is one reason in particular he is excited to be able to attend this year alongside his teammates.

"It's going to be fun to go with my team because last year I was the only boy who went through, so I think it will be really fun to have a team to go through with me this year."

Lenn and his De Pere High School team qualified to run as part of the boys' Division I group at the Tournament.

"It was definitely a little

more scary than it will be this year. I kinda just got thrown in with the big dogs, and I didn't really know what I was doing," said Lenn about his anticipation for the meet.

At the State Tournament, Lenn was a top three finisher, helping his team to an impressive seventh place team finish.

Lenn said that he did not only have an abundance of excitement for the State Tournament, but was excited to see whatever his future in the sport will bring him.

Cross Country State Tournament



Addison Cornwell of West De Pere made an appearance at the State Tournament as an individual competitor at the Division I level. **Bill Zuelke photos**



Grady Lenn of De Pere High School helped his team clinch a 7th place after being named a top three finisher in the State Tournament at the Division I level for boys.



Jacob Nuthals of Green Bay Preble was a top five finisher in the Division I boys' group at the State Tournament helping his team to a sixth place finish.



Gabrielle Haller of Green Bay Preble finished 38th in the Division I girls' group. She helped her team to an 11th place finish.

BASKETBALL from page 20

and we had to make adjustments, but Sydney is definitely a player that comes to mind for me that we need to replace immediately," said Borseth. "But, we feel pretty comfortable. We have a lot of players filling that role at this point. She was a special kid, but we've got a lot of special ones following behind her."

The 2023-24 season

Although the bar was set pretty high last year, Borseth said that he expects to see nothing less out of the team this season.

According to the legendary Phoenix coach, there are a lot of reasons for fans to make their way to the Kress this season for as many women's basketball games as possible.

"I think we will be really fun to watch. We have a lot of players that know how to

play. You're going to see a lot of grit. We've got players who want to do well. They demonstrated that in the off season. They demonstrated that in the preseason right now. Hopefully that carries over to games," said Borseth.

After being predicted to place second last season, the Horizon League Preseason Poll for the upcoming season has the Phoenix predicted to place first in the conference, which Borseth said comes as no surprise.

"We've got a team that plays at a really good pace. Hopefully our pace becomes even quicker moving forward. We've got a lot of players that have got the ability to play, so I think you're going to see their style of play, and hopefully it's a fast style of play."

The team has some really big games this year and they are hoping to be able to pack the stands with lots of

loyal UW-Green Bay Phoenix supporters.

"We play Illinois State at home this season. We won their league last year and they are a big rival," said Borseth about their game on Saturday, Nov. 11. "They're a good team."

"Obviously the Milwaukee game isn't until late in the year when they come here. I think it's the last game of the year, but there is a good cast of games that we are playing all season," said Borseth.

"Any game that you have the opportunity to come here to support, that's the biggest piece that we recognize more than anything. We appreciate it more than anything when fans come out here to support. We need your support, and obviously, we've got a good squad and that will lead to a good product on the court, and hopefully something we can all be proud of."

Game day gallery



AJ Dillon runs the ball towards the endzone in the Packers' game against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Oct. 29. The final score of the game was a 24-10 loss, putting Green Bay on a four-game losing streak. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**

PACKERS from page 20

"I've got to attack the ball," said Reed. "That's completely on me. I'm a receiver and I'm paid to catch balls."

After seeing what this streak of unfortunate losses has done to him and his teammates, Reed said that he is feeling more driven than ever before.

"(I'm) hungry. I just

want to win. I want to be better personally. There is definitely more I can do. I've got to have those (catches). That's why I'm here. I'm just hungry to be a better player," said Reed.

"You can never get too high and never get too low. The confidence is always there, but when the result isn't there, you've just got to find ways to adjust and attack in a different way."

The Packers will look to end their streak of unfortunate losses in their next home game against the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday, Nov. 5 at Lambeau Field. Although the players will be fully focused on improving their own performance, they will continue to look to their loyal Green Bay fanbase to show up and cheer them on to a win.



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'18 Chevy Silverado LT Crew Cab 4x4 120K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, AC, Cruise, Fiberglass Cap, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H623019	\$26,990
'18 Ram 1500 Express Quad Cab 4x4 1 Owner, 82K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H723036	\$24,550
'18 Ram 1500 Big Horn Ext Cab 4x4 1 Owner, 153K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Bluetooth, Remote Start, Backup Camera, AC, Cruise, Bedliner, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H923061	\$21,550
'17 Jeep New Compass LTD 4x4 1 Owner, 62K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Options, Remote Start, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Alloys, Stk# V823009	\$19,990
'17 Ford Transit Connect Titanium 1 Owner, 94K Miles, Heated Leather, Full Power Options, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Quads, 3rd Seat, Rear Air, Navigation, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V823032	\$19,550
'17 GMC Terrain Denali 83K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V1023017	\$17,550
'18 Chevy Impala LS 100K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Traction Control, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V523041	\$16,550
'17 Chrysler Pacifica Touring 110K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, 3rd Seat, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V923060	\$15,990
'13 Chevy Silverado LT Ext Cab Z71 4x4 1 Owner, 149K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Dual Temp, CD, Adj Pedals, Fiberglass Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H723013	\$15,990
'19 Hyundai Elantra SE 62K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Traction Control, Stk# V923028	\$15,990
'17 Subaru Forester 2.5i Premium AWD 138K Miles, Auto, Heated Seats, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Moonroof, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V723007	\$15,550
'16 Kia Optima EX 71K Miles, Remote Start, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power, CD, Bluetooth, Back-Up Camera, Traction Control, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Stk# V723034	\$14,990
'15 GMC Terrain SLE-2 AWD 96K Miles, Auto, Heated Seats, Full Power Options, Remote Start, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V723065	\$14,990
'14 Kia Soul + 60K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Traction Control, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V823012	\$11,990
'12 Honda Civic EX 96K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Moonroof, Traction Control, CD, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V823078	\$10,990
'11 VW Tiguan SEL AWD 1 Owner, 130K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Opts, Bluetooth, Navigation, Moonroof, Dual Temp, Alloys, Stk# V1023010	\$9,550
'14 Ford Fusion SE 178K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Traction Control, CD, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V623007	\$8,990

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Packers to rely on individual accountability before building as a team

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS REPORTER

GREEN BAY – After finding themselves on the course of a four game losing streak, the Green Bay Packers are looking to focus their attention on individual player accountability going forward. Many members of the team believe that this will be a necessary step before they are able to build as a team.

“As an individual I’m trying to find a way to go about things to find success,” said Packers Wide Receiver Christian Watson. “Playmakers have got to make plays. That’s what it is at the end of the day.”

Head coach Matt LaFleur said after the Packers last loss to the Denver Broncos, that he expects to win any games in which they hold their opponent to under 20 points, but the offense has struggled to follow through with this expectation — specifically on their lack of ability to convert on third downs.

However, in their most recent game against the Minnesota Vikings, the Green Bay Packers defense also struggled to prevent their opponent from putting points on the board. The final score of the game was 24-10.

“It’s kind of just compounding at this point. We keep having the same feeling after every game,” said Watson. “I can only speak for myself and how I’m feeling, but it’s definitely not a great feeling.”

“I’m a competitor and I want to play at the highest level possible. I don’t think that I played to the standard that I want to play at this year. I’m gonna blame myself first before anybody. I’m not going to put this on anyone but myself. I’ve just got to find a way, regardless of what’s going on around me, to still be that dude,” said Watson.

Wide receiver Jayden Reed also said that he has increased his own expectations for himself as the season has continued.

Green Bay Packers Wide Receiver Jayden Reed escapes coverage by the Minnesota Vikings defense in their 24-10 loss on Sunday, Oct. 29. Reflecting back on the game, Reed said that individual accountability is an essential part of improving the team’s overall performance moving forward.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

See PACKERS page 18

UW-Green Bay women’s basketball ready to take on 2023 season

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The UW-Green Bay women’s basketball team has recently opened the 2023 season and is looking forward to seeing success in the coming weeks.

The 2022-23 season

After finishing last season with a record of 28-6 overall and 18-2 in the Horizon League Conference, the young student-athletes are ready to perform even better this season.

The team’s only losses in the Horizon League regular season came against Youngstown State (13-7 conf.), early in the season, and a 61-73 loss to Cleveland State (17-3 conf.) in the Horizon League Championship game.

The team went on to play in the Women’s National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) post-season, seeing a first round win against Niagara and a loss in the second round to Bowling Green.

After a phenomenal 2022-23 season, Phoenix Head Coach Kevin Borseth said that there are a few things that he anticipates being big changes from last year.

“First of all, health, I hope. We had a lot of injuries last season, late in the year. Right now we don’t have any at this point, and we are just trying to keep everybody healthy,” said Borseth. “And, of course, there’s experience. We’ve got some players that have been around for a while and understand the collegiate game. They understand the wear and tear and the grind that is involved with it, and they have a lot of energy.”

Gaps to fill

As is often the case with successful teams, the following season can be tumultuous with the loss of graduated players. However, Borseth said that despite losing some big names on the team, he is hopeful that the new crew will step up and fill those roles.

“Sydney Levy is gone, obviously, and she was a big piece of a lot of our playing — particularly late in the year. We also lost Julia and Brooklyn earlier in the year and they didn’t play very much

Grady Lenn takes on state for cross country

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

DE PERE – Sophomore Grady Lenn is only in his second year of running cross country, and has already begun to make a name for himself as a successful athlete.

Lenn, 15, says that his passion for running cross country, though strong, is also relatively new.

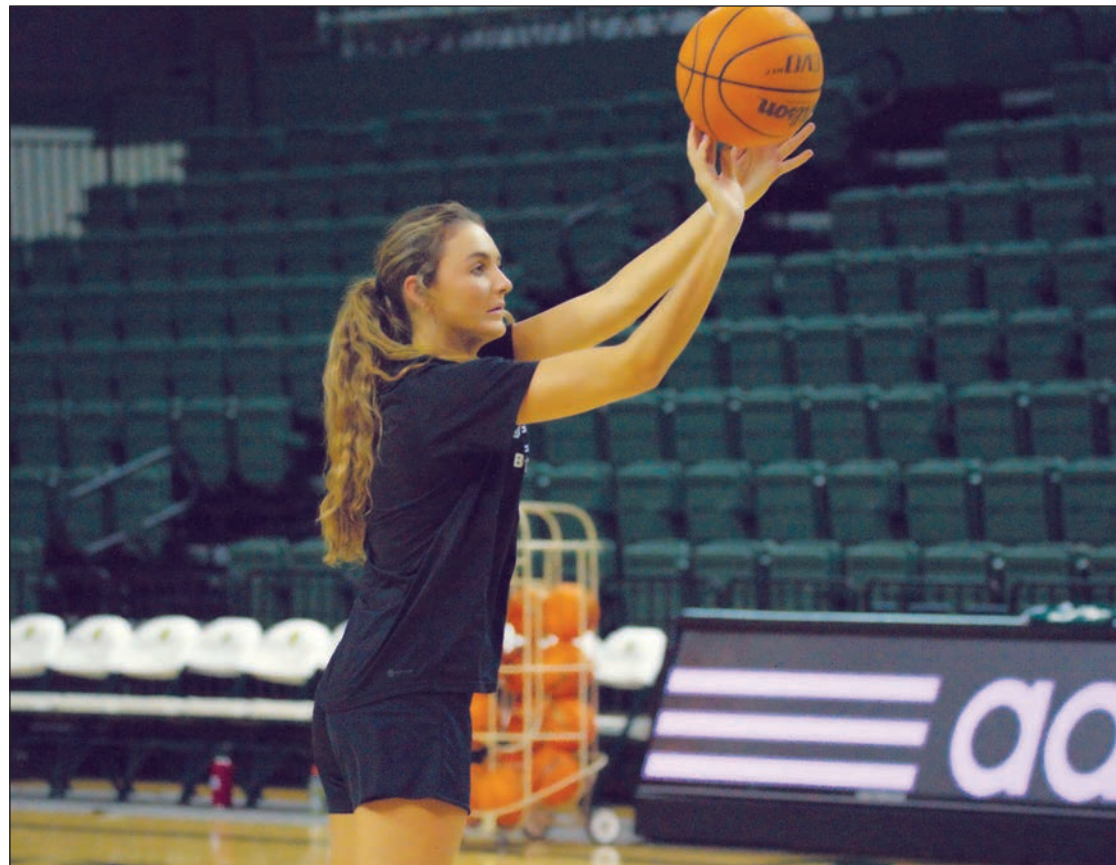
“I played basketball until eighth grade, but I only started running track and cross country in high school,” said Lenn.

“My dad ran track in high school and college. I was really into track, but not as much cross country, but I decided to give it a try, because of my track background,” said Lenn.

Even though he enjoys the sport, Lenn said that it does not come without its struggles. According to him, there is one part of running cross country that he is not particularly fond of.

“Probably the pain. I think the physical aspect of it for sure is the hardest. I just think about how hard it is to be good at this sport and how hard training can be compared to other sports. You have to be really strong mentally.”

See LENN page 17



Redshirt-junior Cassie Shiltz practices her shot in a preseason shooting practice. UW-Green Bay women’s basketball is prepared to out-perform their 2022-23 season. The Phoenix, led by head coach Kevin Borseth, are expected to place first in the Horizon League conference this year according to a preseason poll.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

See BASKETBALL page 18



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