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Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, at left, and Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill sign the intergovernmental agreement on Nov. 1 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center. The agreement went into effect that day and runs until Oct. 31, 2038. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

**Oneida Nation, Brown County
sign 15-year agreement**

**BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

ONEIDA NATION – On Nov. 1, Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill and Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach signed an intergovernmental agreement recognizing the services each of the governments provides.

“At the crux of these agreements is the fact that the Oneida Nation holds trust property which is protected untaxed property,” the Oneida Nation said in a release.

“As a result of our historic treaties, the federal government is responsible to protect

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Golden House Executive Director Cheeia Lo, center, cuts the ribbon on the new and expanded facility. The 34,000 square-foot building boasts a resource room with computers, a children's playroom, a teen room and meditation space, in addition to the 20 private bedrooms. **Shane Fitzsimmons photo**

**Golden House Donald J. Schneider Family
Residence Center to open new facility**

**BY KRIS LEONHARDT/
SHANE FITZSIMMONS
PRESS TIMES STAFF**

GREEN BAY – On Nov. 1, the Golden House Donald J. Schneider Family Residence Center and Mulva Family Foundation Outreach Center cut the ribbon on a new facility that will increase its capacity to serve victims of domestic abuse.

Golden House's On the Rise campaign raised over \$8 million to fund the \$10.1 million, 34,000-square-foot facility on

University Avenue, which will double its capacity.

The facility was constructed on the same footprint as the previous facility and includes 20 private client rooms with its own bathroom.

“We went from a 15,000 square footage, 11 bedroom, to a brand new 35,000, 20-bedroom facility,” said Golden House Executive Director Cheeia Lo.

“Our previous building has

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Veterans exit the players' tunnel onto Lambeau Field. Huddle for Heroes activities included a Q&A session with current Packers, letter writing to current service members, food and games with players and concluded with a guided tour of Lambeau Field. **Shane Fitzsimmons photo**

**BY SHANE FITZSIMMONS/
KRIS LEONHARDT
PRESS TIMES STAFF**

GREEN BAY – As part of their Salute to Service initiative, the Green Bay Packers hosted 56 mili-

tary veterans along with Packers players on Oct. 31 for “Huddle for Heroes at The Turn.”

The event included a question and answer session led by Packers Strength and Conditioning Coordinator Chris Gizzi, a tour of

Lambeau Field and letter writing for active service members

Participant Nancy Rivera of St. Nazianz served in the U.S. Army in military intelligence and was

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On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Green Bay Area Public School District (GBAPS) and West High School broke ground on an addition to the high school for a new weight room and wrestling space. **Shane Fitzsimmons photo**

GBAPS breaks ground on West High School addition

**BY SHANE FITZSIMMONS/
KRIS LEONHARDT
PRESS TIMES STAFF**

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High School broke ground on an addition to the high school for a new weight room and wrestling space.

The work was made possible by the passage of the 2022 referendum.

“It’s been a long road; it was referred me to back in 2022. It’s com-

ing to fruition now. The voters have spoken, back in 2022. Now they see, you know, where their vote [is] working,” said West High Principal Dexter McNabb.

“So, now we’re going to have a

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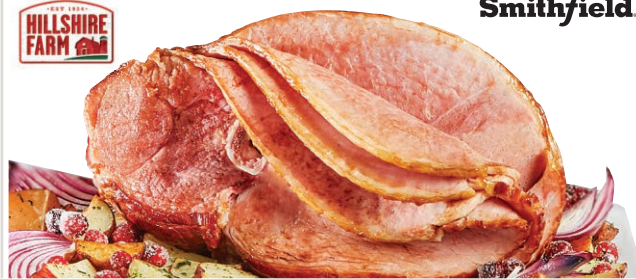
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writing a letter to a fellow service member at the event.

“I started in Panama, Germany, Japan but I actually ended up in Afghanistan; that was my last tour,” the 30-year veteran stated.

“I just want to make sure that they know that we’re supporting them and also to keep their head on a swivel. You know a good Army term right — keep your head on a swivel — so important, especially if you’re deployed. So, I’m going to remind people of that and then also happy Veteran’s Day and happy holidays.”

Packers players participating in the event included Elgton Jenkins, Rasul Douglas, Kristian Welch, Sean Rhyan, Jon Runyan, Romeo Doubs and Lukas Van Ness.

Packers Running Back Aaron Jones was joined by his mother for the event.

“I wanted to come out here to see the veterans. You know, the military is really big to me. That was my whole upbringing, so the military means a lot to me. I wanted to show my appreciation to them — a sign of respect. Just to come in here spend time with them,” Jones explained.

“It was pretty cool to have my mom out here, to hear her speak to some of the veterans — see a different zone and all. I don’t get to see my mom around — I did when I was younger — around other soldiers.



From left, Debra Nooyen, Teegan Griffith and Nancy Rivera, all local veterans, write letters to active service members.

Shane Fitzsimmons photo

See them communicate, so it took me back to being a little kid seeing her back in her uniform.

“I think it’s powerful to hear everybody’s stories, let people know you’re not alone, that there are people here for them. You have people either going through the same things as they are going through or have gone through it and gotten passed it. Just to hear some of the stories, really it warms my heart.

“Like I said to hear my mom speak, to hear some of these other veteran speak and some of the things they may be dealing with, that’s real. Like my mom said, you go to war they don’t come back the same; that’s why you have support.”

Jones said that in his youth he had a very different understanding of what war was.

“At that age, you understand what they put in the textbooks and that’s like the Civil War, where

they line up in front of each other and just shooting each other. You know that’s what you think is going on,” he recalled.

“As a kid I’m like, ‘Am I ever going to see my parents again?’ I hope they come back safe. It’s not like it is in today’s time. When we were in college; I say that because when we were in college my mom deployed, we were able to talk to her more. We had a phone — a land line — in our dorm room. She could call us, so we were able to talk to her more.

“But then, it was handwritten letters, a couple months without talking to them. So, it was just hard. But knowing what they instilled in us, God [and] family first. So, I had my twin brother; I had my older sister there; my family was there taking care of us too. So, that was just, some of the foundation that they taught us; it was huge to help us get through that.”

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shared communal living space and shared bathrooms. I’m really excited to announce that all of our residents will have their own bathroom and a little kitchenette area. We created a space for families to come and heal while at Golden House. We know that leaving an abusive relationship is one of the hardest times in their life, and at Golden House, it is our mission to provide a trauma-informed safe space for families and individuals to come.”

Lo said that in the last year, staff has seen an increase in individuals coming in for services.

“Right now, we have provided shelters to over 333 families. Last year, we were at 310 families. So, the need is there in our community.

“We are averaging about 1,000 hotline calls a month.



The new Golden House has its origins in a 24-hour helpline that began in 1979. Space rented at Our Lady of Charity in 1981 created the first shelter. By 1984 a permanent structure was acquired through the donation of a five-bedroom house by Thomas H. Lutsey. Lutsey owned Gold Bond Ice Cream, giving rise to the name Golden House. Shane Fitzsimmons photo

At a time when people should be safe, they’re not safe in their own home. The individuals that come to Golden House, they do have a home, they’re just not safe in their home.”

The campaign still has a little over \$2 million to

raise, of the \$10.1 campaign, to meet costs.

Lo said that the facility should be completely opened by the end of the month to start serving clients.

For more information on the campaign, visit Ontherisegb.com.

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chance to have nice, new facilities for a student-athlete to be able to compete. And other schools, when they come to see West High School, they can see that ‘hey, some nice things are going.’ Maybe we can recruit some kids from some different districts.”

McNabb, who spoke to guests along with GBAPS Superintendent Dr. Claude

Tiller, Jr., said that the addition was needed on several levels.

“We have a weight room and everything but you know, it’s starting to outgrow its space. You know, an update will give our kids a level of competitiveness; it just raises the level of competitiveness,” he stated.

“We gotta get better here at West High School to kind of show what West is really all about. I mean,

we have a lot of academia stuff going on here at West High School, but we’ve got to raise our performance level. This is one of the steps to doing that, and I think with this new space for these kids to go in and better their craft in athletic sport they’re trying to compete in, I think that’s a win for West High School.”

Construction will continue over the current school year and into the summer.

Clarification

To clarify a few items in our Nov. 3 “Girls’ Day Out” story, Michelle Brendel Lauerman, the founder of Girls’ Day Out, originally hosted Christmas in Suamico. The name of the Nov. 11 event is “Girls’ Day Out.” The name was incorrectly noted as “Girls’ Nite Out” in one section of the story.

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St. John's Ministries sees new season, new challenges

BY MADDIE MARTIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A shortage of available staff has recently affected the 2023-24 shelter season at St. John's Ministries, as they are currently only able to open one, co-ed shelter.

During the cold, winter months each year, St. John's Ministries opens a homeless shelter which provides a place for those experiencing homelessness to get off the street.

The shelters typically act as a warm, safe place for people to sleep and get a meal.

"[We want to make sure people] are taken care of and feeling good about themselves again, so they can move forward in life," said Steven Schauer, director of community engagement at St. John's Ministries. "Once they are in the shelter, they are put in contact with our case managers to figure out what are the barriers and challenges they are facing, and what can we do to overcome those."

"The ultimate goal is self-sufficiency and taking care of yourself again. But



During the cold, winter months each year, St. John's Ministries opens a homeless shelter which provides a place for those experiencing homelessness to get off the street. **Submitted photo**

along the way that might mean employment, sobriety, or a number of other things to take care of."

For many years, St. John's Ministries offered one, co-ed shelter open to both men and women.

During last year's shelter season, though, they were able to open a women-only shelter.

This year, St. John's Ministries will unfortunately only be able to open one,

co-ed shelter due to staffing shortages and difficulty filling shifts.

Along with the staffing shortages, there is also an increase in the number of people utilizing the shelter's services from last season.

On opening day of the 2022-23 season, the shelter saw 51 adults through their doors.

This year, though, the shelter saw an increase to

77 adults.

This increase can be expected to continue through the rest of the winter season.

"A lot of the women that we shelter have unfortunately faced significant trauma, abuse, trafficking, addiction or a number of things in their life that make them feel more comfortable and communicate better if it's female-to-female," said Schauer,

speaking to the importance of having a women's shelter available in the community.

"[In the co-ed shelter] they still receive the same service, but with everybody in one building, for some women it's a different experience," said Schauer. "As an organization and staff, we are doing everything we can to accommodate these women."

The St. John's Ministries staff hopes to open a women's shelter this season as soon as they have the staff.

In the meantime, this year's shelter offers a different sleeping space for women in a different part of the building.

Additionally, women seeking shelter are able to communicate with other women on staff.

"The challenges are there, but this isn't something new to us. We've done this in the past as an organization," explained Schauer.

"We are actively recruiting staff to fill shifts... We want to open that women's shelter as soon as we possibly can. As soon as we have the staff that we feel can provide those resources and that safety to the women that show up. We can't

do that until we have that staff."

Along with providing shelter services, St. John's Ministries hopes to combat the stigma surrounding homelessness.

"This is a year round issue, it doesn't just happen in the winter. It's people you know: your neighbors and friends. A lot of people are living on the fringe, living check-to-check," Schauer added.

"[We want people to] be aware of what's happening around the community and lend a hand to their neighbors. Pick up their groceries or mow their lawn, just to help out."

"There's a lot of stories out there about why people are homeless, but the bottom line is, each person that shows up to our shelters is somebody to someone. We need to respect their dignity and help them restore some hope, so they can make the change and move forward."

For information, visit stjohnsgreenbay.org.

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Ashwaubenon Optimist Club disbands after nearly five decades of giving

BY COLLIN PEREZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – The Ashwaubenon Optimist Club, which has served the Ashwaubenon community since 1976, was disbanded on Oct. 27.

Club member, Donald Hein, said that the club has had some outstanding achievements over the past 47 years, which include: annual scholarships to high school graduates, contributing funds toward the construction of the concession stand at Ashwaubenon High School's Goetz Field, purchase of an irrigation system for a baseball field, purchasing band and football team uniforms, funding DECA and Destination Imagination trips, contributing to the D.A.R.E. program and donations to the Show Choir and Encore singers.

They have also provided funds to families in need to shop for their children at Christmas, with about



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Submitted photo

50-60 kids getting presents with a budget of \$100-125.

Michael Skiffington, the club's president, said it was hard to choose what to do with their remaining funds after they disbanded.

"About two or three years ago, we received a letter from a woman, and I'm gonna tell you this is about 20 years in the making. About 20 years ago, the Optimists took that family to do the Christmas shopping, and the woman said to herself, 'When I get on my feet again, which was years

later, I'm going to reimburse or whatever term you want.' But, we got a check for \$125 from that woman we helped 20 years ago," he recalled.

In the end, it was decided that the money would be used for scholarships.

During their time, the club also received special requests for items; they've purchased a pole for a youth pole vaulter, a tuba for the middle school band and recently special glasses for a youth with vision issues.

Recently, the club provided funds to every elementary classroom in Ashwaubenon Schools for the purchase of books for the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) Program.

Hein said it's been estimated that in 47 years, the club donated at least \$900,000 to the community.

The club fundraised through activities such as an annual "Octoberfest Raffle," bingo games, rummage sales, craft shows, basketball tournaments, cribbage tournaments and assisting

with Packers fan parking.

The club anticipated revenues of about \$20,000 each year until COVID-19 prevented events and meetings from taking place.

Skiffington reflected on how they had noticed the number of participants for their fundraisers had significantly dwindled, making the budget a lot harder to maintain and showing overall low attendance on their weekly Friday breakfast meetings.

"I know some guys wanted to continue it, it's just

that we were getting down to seven people at breakfast. We used to get around fifteen and now it's seven, eight or nine was a good day," Skiffington said.

"You have those members that are really into it and they were always there if you're parking they're always there, cribbage tournaments they were there, breakfast they were there and I go back to the thing, it's not a negative to the other people, we had one guy who was always there and then he took a new job, he was working from three in the morning until eleven. We had a lot of teachers that belonged to it there was no way they were getting to a seven o'clock meeting they had at school. It's the way it is."

Overall, Skiffington has seen the Ashwaubenon Optimist Club as a success.

"I hope that some of the kids that we have helped or that by doing something, we have made an impact on their life," he added.

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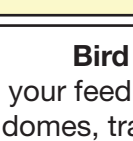
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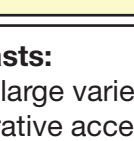
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Allouez marks Robinson Hill Historic District listing

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ALLOUEZ – The Robinson Hill Historic District in Allouez has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NPS).

“The Robinson Hill District was approved by NPS in 2021, but we held off on the celebration event until a few weeks ago due to the supply-chain shortage on the street signs, staff turnover in our streets, and then the road projects that just wrapped up last month,” said Allouez Director of Planning and Community Development Trevor Fuller.

“Property owners would have been first made aware of the district eligibility following our Architecture Intensive Survey Report of the entire village back in 2012-13. We then invited residents who lived in any eligible property identified in this district to informational sessions in 2015, 2016 and 2017. Based on who was in attendance in 2015, we moved forward with listing our first district – the Miramar Drive Historic District.

“Based off of who was in attendance in 2017, we moved forward with our second district, this district – the Robinson Hill Historic District. We then had subsequent meetings with the property owners and kept them informed by email, physical mail, and neighborhood groups throughout the whole process.”



The village of Allouez unveiled new street signs acknowledging the listing of the Robinson Hill Historic District in late October. **Janelle Fisher photo**

The historical district consists of an area that includes South Jackson Street and South Van Buren Street, bordered by Catherine Street to the north and the Wisconsin Central Railroad to the south.

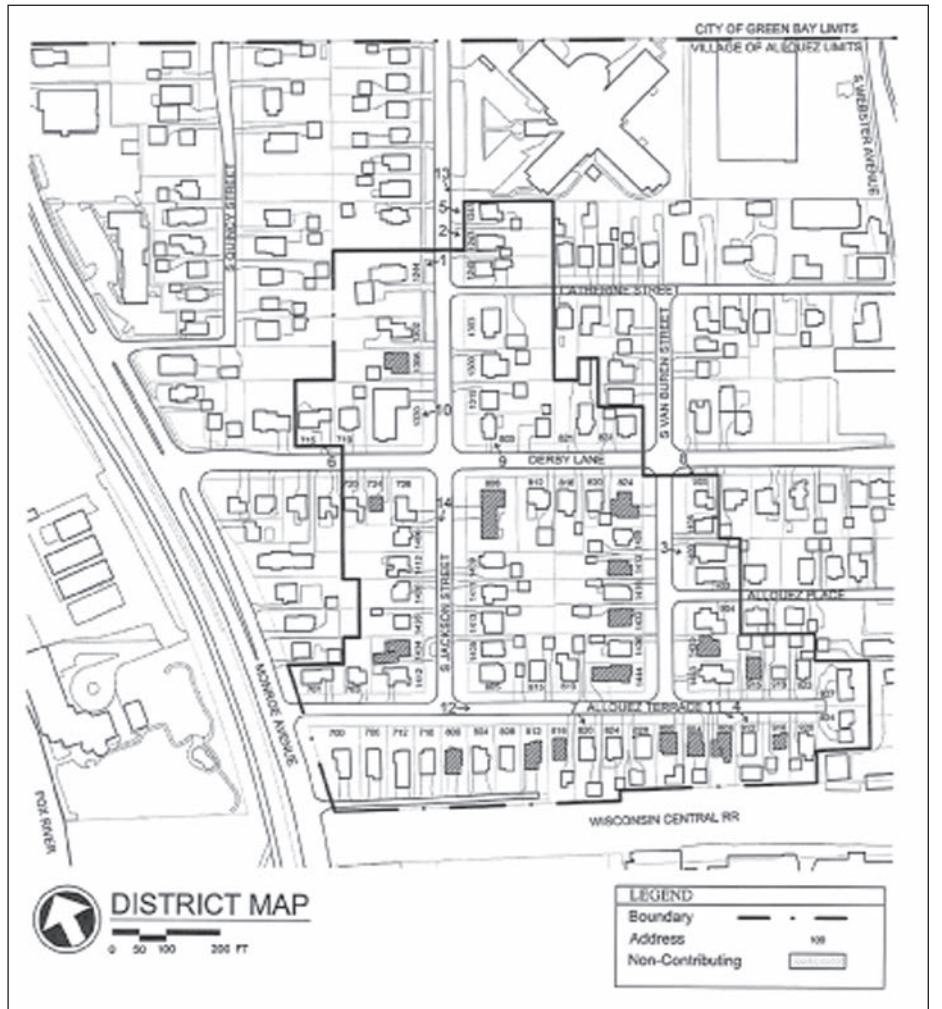
The neighborhood is filled with homes in Tudor Revival, Colonial Revival, bungalow and ranch styles – architecture significant to the time period of 1910 to 1953.

“The district consists of 74 small to modestly sized residential buildings. Its development began with the construction of the Matthew and Annie Parizak House in 1910 and ended with the Daniel and Yetta Betten House in 1953. Typical of prevailing residential architectural styles of the period, Tudor Revival, Colonial Revival, ranch and other styles are common and often demonstrate integ-

riety and quality. During the period of significance, railroad crews referred to Robinson Hill as ‘Diaper Alley’ because of all the cloth diapers hanging on clotheslines behind the homes on Allouez Terrace,” the National Park Service nomination form stated.

“The district has 57 contributing and 17 non-contributing buildings. Of the non-contributing resources, 15 have been excluded due to a loss of architectural integrity and two because their dates of construction fall well outside the period of significance. Individually, the contributing resources include fine representative examples of some of the most popular styles applied to residential architecture in Wisconsin during the period of significance.

Fuller said the village is now working on their third and final district –



The historical district consists of an area that includes South Jackson Street and South Van Buren Street, bordered by Catherine Street to the north and the Wisconsin Central Railroad to the south. **Submitted map**

the Sunset Circle Residential District.

“That district nomination will be reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Review Board on Nov. 17 and then subsequently by the National Parks Service at a later date,” he added.

Listing on the register provides formal recognition of a property’s historical, architectural or archeological significance.

Under federal law, the listing places “no restrictions on what a non-federal owner may do with their property up to and including destruction, unless the property is involved in a project that receives Federal assistance, usually funding or licensing/permitting” according to the National Park Service website.

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A job offer that included Packer’s season tickets and the Methodist Church located on Howe Street were big motivators when Mark P. Howe decided to relocate to Green Bay from Evanston, Ill., in 1992. A defense attorney for 31 years, his firm Howe Law Office, LLC, is a financial supporter of Green Bay East and West sports programs. Having raised two daughters in Tiletown, Howe is proud both are UW-Green Bay alumni. Howe finds Green Bay to be a “Goldilocks metropolitan area, not too big, not too small.”

Shane Fitzsimmons photo



The 1910-11 St. Norbert College band, under the direction of director, Father Raphael Gerard Geven, poses next to Main Hall. **St. Norbert College photo**

St. Norbert College 125: Building on faith

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous week

In April 1903, a high mass and dedication celebrated the structure that was to make St. Norbert College one of the “most up-to-date institutions for young students in this state” at that time.

In 1904, the college began promoting three-month evening courses in business — bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, penmanship and rapid calculation — for \$7 and elementary — reading, spelling, arithmetic, penmanship and grammar — for \$5, led by Professor J.H. Fitzsimmons.

The 1905-06 brought in two new professors from Notre Dame and high ex-

pectations for a large enrollment, which proved true with the student body increasing by numbers as well as state reach.

The school remodeled its boathouse to serve as a gym for students “to pass the long winter evenings.”

By the 1909-10 school year, enrollment was up to 85 students, with the majority coming from the Michigan Upper Peninsula, Green Bay and De Pere.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1913, a fire struck the first floor of the college facility with two alarms sending firefighters to the building.

Students were led to the gymnasium after being aroused from bed.

Newspaper accounts say it took the firemen about an hour and a half to put out the fire that had originated in one of the classrooms.

There was heavy damage to a large area of the building, but it was fully insured.

On Sept. 24, 1916, the cornerstone was laid for Francis Boyle Hall — a four-story building with a recreation hall and stage, dormitory and assembly hall — with plans for occupancy the following September.

Boyle served as the endower for the new facility and was present to lay the cornerstone.

Work was also being completed that fall on a boiler house that would furnish heat to all of the college buildings, as well as the church facilities.

By the 1917-18 school year, 155 students were enrolled at the college.

Advertisements promoted the college as a “select Catholic boarding and day

school for boys and young men desiring a classical, high school or commercial education, combined with a much-needed moral training.”

The school year ended early that May due to the “inevitable war-time conditions.”

In 1920, the college started a subscription drive to raise \$300,000 for a new science hall, which would include labs for chemistry, biology and physics, as well as a library.

Father DeVries told the community that a new science hall was “absolutely necessary if the college is to be permitted to expand and absolutely essential for a complete collegiate course,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

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Greater Green Bay Community Foundation announces grant recipients

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation has announced the recipients of \$249,600 in grants awarded during the Funds for Greater Green Bay summer grant cycle.

“Funds for Greater Green Bay is a collection of funds, held at the Community Foundation, that aims to improve the quality of life by supporting work to meet

evolving needs. In addition to the funds distributed by the Community Foundation, Community Foundation fundholders contributed \$41,000 of the total amount awarded to increase available grant dollars through co-investment,” a foundation release stated.

Recipients

Awaken: Awaken’s mission is to increase aware-

ness and education on the issue of commercial sexual exploitation and to provide housing and restoration for its victims. Funding will help Awaken meet the needs of sex trafficking victims in the greater Green Bay area.

Baird Creek Preservation Foundation — Bumblebee Habitat Restoration: Funding will be used to purchase native seeds to restore

the habitat of the Rusty Patched Bumblebee, as well as maintenance to ensure the native plants will thrive.

CASA of Brown County — Transitioned Age Youth Program: Funding will support a pilot mentoring program those 18-21 who have aged out of foster care. Participants will work with their CASA volunteer mentors to develop

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our land, resources, assets and other interests forever. Oneida employs more than a thousand non-gaming employees who provide governmental services which supplement the depth of services our community receives at no cost to the local taxpayers.”

The 1988 “Indian Gaming Regulatory Act” allows for the Nation and other tribes to expense revenues to fund local government services.

The governments have an agreement that mitigates costs of the type of services under their direction through a mutually agreed upon cost.

“This agreement kind of again memorializes the great working relationship we have with Brown County and the services that the county provides and services that the Nation provides to both our people on the land,” Hill stated.

“So, we just like to take this opportunity to sign this agreement today marking this great occasion for another 15-

year extension. By the time this agreement is finished, it’ll be 30 years that we’ve been working with the county and the nation together and making sure that we have safe and clean and vibrant communities for all of our stakeholders.”

“I think it gives Brown County great pleasure to be here signifying this cooperative agreement and recognition of what our communities do to benefit the well-being and welfare of our residents,” added Streckenbach.

“I know that from the county’s perspective, we enjoy the working relationship that we have with the Oneida Nation. We see working together as a promise going forward, and we recognize that when we can settle our differences and move our community ahead, our communities are much better for that. And oftentimes, it’s important for us to recognize those differences, and then at the same time, find ways to find solutions. In the end, we all benefit.”

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Mediation Center celebrates 25 years of conflict resolution

BY SAMANTHA HAASE
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GREEN BAY – The Mediation Center of Greater Green Bay is celebrating 25 years of partnering with the community in conflict resolution.

The Mediation Center is a non-profit organization that partners with the Brown County and Manitowoc County courts to help settle disputes between parties in a cost-effective and unbiased manner.

Mediation allows opposing parties to communicate their sides and come to an agreement.

The center was first started in 1998 by the League of Women Voters.

Since then, they have conducted more than 14,000 mediations.

Over 80% of their mediations end in an agreement between parties.

They work in both court and private mediation with



Mediation allows opposing parties to communicate their sides and come to an agreement.

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family, small claims and property disputes.

Mediation allows people to have complete control over the situation from the resolution to the schedule and time.

The Mediation Center relies on its 20 trained volunteers to provide unbiased mediation and help come up with creative solutions to problems.

These volunteers come

from many different backgrounds such as lawyers, teachers or even car salesmen.

The mediators help people to see all sides of the story.

They encourage people to both talk and listen giving each party their chance to explain themselves.

Executive director Vicki Marotz stated, “[the volunteers] are some of my favorite people in the world... [this job is] not easy because it is so emotional.”

Without the volunteers and their private donors, the Mediation Center would not be able to provide as many services for people as they do now.

The mediators work to maintain relationships between people that a court might not allow.

The Mediation Center does not just stop at offering solutions between parties.

They continue to offer resources and information on who could help in specific situations.

The mediators also try to guide people into thinking about the future, not just

the immediate situation in from of them.

“We do something that is very important to people,” Marotz explained, “People feel trapped.”

Mediation helps find solutions that might feel impossible to get through and helps people find balance in their lives.

The community can continue to support the Mediation Center by volunteering to be a mediator or donating.

The center provides the training for no cost as long as you sign an intent to volunteer.

Every skill that is learned during the training can be used professionally as well as personally.

The next training session will be offered in the spring of 2024.

To find more information, visit mediation-center-gb.com.

St. Norbert, Universidad Panamericana solidify partnership

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – St. Norbert College (SNC) welcomed a delegation from Universidad Panamericana in Mexico on Thursday, Oct. 26, to solidify a new partnership between the two institutions.

The collaboration between St. Norbert College and Universidad Panamericana aims to foster short-term programs for Universidad Panamericana students, provide English as a Second Language instruction for Universidad Panamericana faculty and staff, offer Global Seminars for St. Norbert College students, encourage joint faculty research and establish student exchange programs.

Universidad Panamericana is a private Catholic university in Mexico with three campuses in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Aguascalientes.

The university is known for its selective admissions, influential alumni network and strong Catholic foundation.

This partnership is particularly significant for St. Norbert College as it broadens its international presence while aligning with Universidad Panamericana's Catholic tradition, commitment to academic



Universidad Panamericana-Aguascalientes Campus Rector Antonio de los Reyes Moreno is pictured with St. Norbert College President Laurie Joyner. On Thursday, Oct. 26, the two institutions solidified their new partnership. Submitted photo

excellence and holistic student success.

“This partnership is a milestone in the effort to diversify and expand SNC's international partnerships,” said Gail Cornelius, SNC executive director for global engagement. “Through this collaboration, we have already launched exciting opportunities for students to study abroad in Mexico and for faculty to engage with their peers in new and meaningful ways.”

The partnership between the two institutions began in 2021 when St. Norbert College sought international collaborators in Mexico.

In fall 2022, St. Norbert College received a \$35,000 grant from the U.S. State

Department's IDEAS program to develop Global Seminar opportunities in collaboration with the Universidad Panamericana-Aguascalientes Campus.

The inaugural Global Seminar will be held in January 2024, focusing on business case competitions.

St. Norbert College has already sent one student on an exchange basis to Universidad Panamericana for the fall 2023 semester, where she is majoring in Spanish and education.

Seven students, under the guidance of SNC professors Joy Pahl and Alexia Lopes, will embark on a similar journey to Aguascalientes in January 2024.

The Universidad Panamericana delegation included representatives from the Aguascalientes Campus, including: Antonio de los Reyes Moreno, rector; Ramiro Velázquez Guerrero, vice-rector, research; Jorge Enrique Perez Mar, dean of the School of Business and Economics; and Vanessa de Alba, director of international affairs.

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essential life skills and become more self-efficient.

Children's Museum of Green Bay — Bilingual Story Time: Funding will support a monthly Bilingual Story Time in partnership with Casa ALBA Melanie.

Ducks Unlimited — Sensiba Unit Habitat Enhancement: Funding will build on past collaborative efforts at the Green Bay West Shores Wildlife Area and will improve 147 acres of coastal marsh and 50 acres of spawning habitat.

Encompass Early Education and Care — Affordable and Accessible Childcare: Funding will provide tuition assistance to families in need so parents can work and children can access early education and care to promote healthy development.

Foundations Health & Wholeness — Wellness & Empowerment Groups: Funds will support the continuation and expansion of regular mental health therapy and support groups for people experiencing homelessness.

Kewaunee Health and Fitness — Pool and Locker Room Improvements: Funds will be used to apply slip-resistant coating to floors to enhance health and safety and ensure continued operation of the pool area. The center is a gathering space that offers programming for community members of all ages, from kids and teens to adults and seniors.

Kingdom Come — Healthy Eating: Funds will be used to purchase, distribute, and store healthy foods for distribution to food pantry clients in Oconto County.

Lakes Country Public Li-

brary — Children's Librarian: Funding will provide support for the Children's Librarian position for the continuation of programs that feature kid-friendly, hands-on activities to meet the needs of families in Northern Oconto County.

Legal Action of Wisconsin — Tenant Education and Community Improvement: Funds will provide regular educational presentations in Brown County to ensure renters can gain and maintain housing stability.

Lovin' the Skin I'm In — Lovin' the Skin I'm In: Funding will support the organization's mission of empowering and uplifting girls of color.

N.E.W. Community Clinic — Mental Health First Aid: Funding will support mental health first aid training to equip staff with the tools to help individuals work through mental health concerns.

Neville Public Museum Foundation — Telling Our Stories Exhibit: Funds will support the “Telling Our Stories: LGBTQ+ Voices of Northeast Wisconsin” exhibit from February-October 2024.

Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Services — Secure Digital Forensic Imaging Expansion: Funding will allow expansion of the Secure Digital Forensic Imaging Program to ensure every law enforcement officer in Oconto County has access to technology to document injuries when responding to domestic violence calls.

Safe Families for Children — Safe Families for Children in Northeast Wisconsin: Funding will expand outreach to families in crisis and provide funding for the purchase of car seats and other needed items.

Safe Shelter — Property Enhancements: Funds will support the addition of a vinyl fence to enhance the privacy, safety, and security of residents.

Unity Recovery Services — Oconto Recovery Center: Funding will support the expansion of services into Oconto County to provide direct peer support services, recovery meetings, and connections to community resources.

Urban Cultural Arts — Urban Cultural Arts: Funds will support Urban Cultural Arts and its mission to provide accessible and affordable arts education and programming including visual arts, music, dance, theater, and literary arts.

We All Rise African American Resource Center: Funding will support the We All Rise mission and the continuation of youth services, residential services, victim services, mental health services, and healing and partner services.

Wello: Funds will support Wello in improving heart health in Black men ages 25-40; reducing food insecurity in marginalized populations and communities of color in Brown County; and making it safer and more accessible to be active in the community.

Wise Women Gathering Place — Wise Women Gathering Place: Funds will support the work of Wise Women Gathering Place and its program services including victim advocacy, healing, and programs to prevent domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and human trafficking.

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Bellevue looks toward improvements

BY BRYNN SCHINTGEN
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BELLEVUE – The Bellevue Village Board held their latest bi-monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25, with many things discussed, ranging from Bellevue’s popular dog park to financing new vehicles for the village.

The first major item on the agenda was a presentation by the Mossakowski Family Dog Park.

Opened in 2017, the park has experienced tremendous growth within the past five years.

In 2023 alone, 156 annual passes have been sold, and 100-150 daily passes were sold each week.

Because of this, the park has been very profitable for the village and has become self-sufficient.

The purpose of this presentation was to request to be included in the next Village of Bellevue five-year CORP, so they could apply to various grants and other funding.

Some improvement they would like to make with this funding is new trailheads and a children’s play area.

The next item on the agenda was a presentation by NEW Water, who treats all of Bellevue’s wastewater.

They will be conducting renovations to one of their wastewater facilities in 2024.

Having been in operation since 1975, these need updates so that they can provide the same quality of service.

Another major update is that NEW Water has transitioned to powering most of their facilities with biogas, which is offsetting some of their costs.

This essentially means that they are using waste products that they would previously have sent to the landfill to generate electricity for their plants.

NEW Water ended their presentation by giving an outline for the 2024 draft budget, in which a typical household will pay \$26 a month for NEW Water services.

This includes things like flushing the toilet, doing the dishes and laundry.

The next item on the agenda was a request to purchase a 2024 Chevy Silverado 1500.

Requested by village maintenance, they stated that a new pickup truck would greatly help them with seasonal/summer help.

Another main reason they were requesting this specific model was because it has four doors and can fit more people than the two door pickups that the village already has.

Trustee John Sinkler moved to approve the request, and it was seconded by Trustee Jackie Krull.

The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

The last item on the agenda

was a motion to approve the Ecopia Orthoimagery Data Extraction Proposal.

This was a proposal to use Ecopia Tech Corporation to conduct aerial imaging of the village.

Trustee Tom Murphy motioned to approve the proposal, seconded by Trustee Dave Kaster.

The motion passed unanimously 5-0.

The meeting concluded with a statement from Michelle Seidl, who encouraged everyone to start thinking about the upcoming 2024 village board elections.

Howard-Suamico School Board discuss facility improvements

BY SAMANTHA HAASE
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HOWARD-SUAMICO – The Howard-Suamico School Board met on Monday, Oct. 30 to discuss a variety of topics including updates to facilities within the district.

Starting with Forest Glen Elementary School, there was a discussion reviewing the new gym addition that will allow the old gym to be converted into a cafeteria.

Currently, the interior improvements of Suamico Elementary School are on pause, Bay View Middle School is working on its windows and Forest Glen has just finished adding wood chips to the playground.

The Bay View open house is scheduled for Sept. 25, 2024.

When looking towards future updates, there were conversations about changes to current plans as well as considering more options.

One option was an indoor athletic facility that would be able to house sports teams, gym classes and the marching band.

They have looked at other districts that used

partnerships and sponsorships to create this type of sports facility.

The board then moved on to discussing the budget and the tax levy.

The revenue limit was increased, and the tax rate will decrease to \$8.19.

This is the third decrease in the last four years.

The tax levy amount is \$37,336,760, with a total budget amount of \$136,373,837.

Board member Amy Rubright briefly talked about the growth of artificial intelligence (AI) in classrooms.

The current debate is whether it is a hindrance or a benefit in the classroom.

Rubright attended a discussion that was aimed at showcasing all of the benefits of AI, which can be used in the classroom for building schedules and generating prompts for worksheets and is used in most lives through suggested words in emails and messages as well as many other small tasks that are looked over.

“I was more open to [AI] once I realized I use it daily,” Rubright said.

Three policies were voted on regarding the board’s interactions with the superintendent; all were approved 7-0.

The board started with voting on policy EL-9 which states: The superintendent shall not permit the board to be inadequately informed or unsupported in its work.

While this policy was approved 7-0, its abilities and wording played a large part in a debate regarding policy B/SR-2, a policy that allows the superintendent to have exclusive power over hiring staff and delegating authority.

Board member-at-large Vanessa Moran was concerned that this policy would allow the superintendent to hire staff in strategic leadership positions and it would affect the budget without consulting the board.

She mentioned that currently when a board member has questions regarding new hires, they go and have a one-on-one conversation with the superintendent.

“I think a lot of work we do as a board is done behind the scenes instead

of in front of the public,” Moran stated.

She also said that by amending the policy to say that the board has to approve these new hires (only the ones that affect the budget), the board is able to discuss any concerns they have in the public eye.

She was contested in this idea by Vice President Scott Jandrin and President Gregory Klimek, who both stated that policy EL-9 is where the board talks about a new hire and that they should not make a change to a policy that has not been a problem in the past.

Moran pointed out that changes should be made to policies to fit into contemporary times.

While this debate went on for about a half hour, Klimek informed Moran that while they were discussing the changes she wanted to make, B/SR-2 was not added to the agenda to be amended and there was not a motion created to make an amendment.

Moren then made a motion to make an amendment but the vote failed 2-5.

Ashwaubenon School Board approves budget

BY JOSEPHINE HINDERMAN
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ASHWAUBENON – Of this month’s discussions, the biggest thing to have come out of the Oct. 25 board meeting was the unanimous approval of the district’s 2023-2024 budget of around \$45.5 million, \$3.9 million of having come from last April’s referendum.

Most importantly, this budget included \$18.4 million in taxes.

Included in this tax levy is over \$600,000 in vouchers for local private schools, something that the district board and staff had voiced dissatisfaction with.

In a slideshow presented by Assistant Superintendent and Business Director Keith Lucius, it was stated that there was a 32% increase for high school students, as opposed to the usual 3% increase, in the 2023-2024 school year, meaning that private schools receive more taxpayer dollars per student than public schools receive from taxes and State aid.

In his slideshow, Lucius included that while private schools receive around \$12,000 per pupil, public

schools limit \$11,000 per pupil.

“As a district we manage our expenditures so we want to maximize our aid,” said Lucius. “The more aid, the less tax taxpayers will have to pay.”

Added district Superintendent Kurt Weyers, “This is not an Ashwaubenon issue, but also a state-wide issue.”

Lucius and Weyers both wished to emphasize the importance of transparency with the community moving forward.

“If the community has questions, they can call [us], talk to [us],” said Lucius, “Transparency is important, and that is something the community needs to know.”

“We’re going to pass this with trust. We’ve kept promises with this past referendum, and we wish to continue doing so moving forward,” said Weyers.

For more information about the tax levy or have any other questions, you can contact Keith Lucius at (920) 492-2905 ext. 1005 or klucius@ashwaubenonk12.org and Kurt Weyers at (920) 492-2905 ext. 1003 or kweyers@ashwaubenonk12.org.

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United Way Diaper Drive a success

BROWN COUNTY – Brown County United Way and the Greater Green Bay Labor Council have announced the success of the 12th annual Diaper Drive, which took place throughout the month of September and continued through mid-October due to overwhelming community support.

This year's event collected a grand total of 163,490 diapers, all of which will directly benefit 25 local organizations dedicated to assisting families with young children.

Notable donations include a contribution of more than 80,000 diapers from Kimberly-Clark, 74,000 donated diapers from Procter and Gamble and grants from Kwik Trip and Costco which support the purchase of diapers and wipes.



Drew Leatherberry honored with 2023 Healthcare Transformation Award

GREEN BAY – Drew Leatherberry, president and principal advisor at Avergent, has been awarded with a 2023 Healthcare Transformation Award for his dedication to helping his clients create effective benefit plans for their employees and businesses.

Leatherberry founded Avergent in 2019 and has started and led agencies with innovative approaches to managing healthcare costs over the past 15 years.

Since creating Avergent, Leatherberry has helped dozens of employers reduce premiums and expenses year over year while still offering low or even \$0 deductibles for their employees. Leatherberry has made a significant and positive impact on his clients, including Candace Meronk, director of association services at Team Schierl Companies, and Tim Schierl, chief executive officer at Team Schierl Companies.

They said, "Drew is a pioneer in the much-needed healthcare 'excavating' in Wisconsin. He is passionate about truly helping both the employer and each individual insured and their families to have quality care and options to save. His integrity and dedication to this mission are unwavering. He believes in establishing valued partnerships that support a win-win model for all involved, including those at the point of delivery of quality care. We are proud to work with Drew and his team and are proud to be an employer that truly offers healthcare, not just a health plan. Drew has and continues to advise and partner with us to accomplish this."

UW-Green Bay one of four universities in state to receive CFA affiliation

GREEN BAY – UW-Green Bay has become the latest university to be welcomed into the CFA Institute University

Affiliation Program – a global association of investment professionals that sets the standard for professional excellence and credentials.

The Cofrin School of Business Finance program has been acknowledged as incorporating at least 70% of the CFA Program Candidate Body of Knowledge (CBOK) and placing emphasis on the CFA Institute Code of Ethics and Standards of Professional Conduct within the program. Entry into the CFA Institute University Affiliation Program signals to potential students, employers and the marketplace that UW-Green Bay's curriculum is closely tied to professional practice and is well-suited to preparing students to sit for the CFA examinations.

Through participation in this program, UW-Green Bay is eligible to receive a limited number of CFA Program Student Scholarships each year.

"We are incredibly honored and excited to be granted affiliation with the CFA Institute," said Mathew Dornbush, dean of the Cofrin School of Business at UW-Green Bay. "The reputation and resources that the institute provides will position our students for success. The affiliation boosts curriculum and shows future business students and our region that we provide the necessary skills and education for them to become fearless leaders in their career."



GBAPS Board of Education accepting applications for advisory committees

GREEN BAY – At its Oct. 23 meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education approved charters for two advisory committees.

The Boundary Adjustment Advisory Committee's purpose is to assist in the development of boundary changes required to implement the school consolidations and closures proposed in a resolution passed on June 5 regarding the repurposing of schools to 4K-8 facilities and proposed school boundary changes.

The committee will present its recommendations for boundary changes to the Board of Education by June 10.

The Advisory Committee on Clean Energy's purpose is to serve in an advisory role to the Board of Education regarding the Clean Energy Resolution passed by the Board of Education in 2020.

This committee will be a standing committee, with members serving a minimum of one to two years and proposing an initial plan for meeting the 2035 goal by December 30, 2024.

Applications for the advisory committees are now open. The Boundary Adjustment Advisory Committee's application will close at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, and the application for the Advisory Committee on Clean Energy will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Additional information regarding the advisory committees and the online applications are available at gbaps.org/our_community.

Winter hours in place at NEW Zoo and Adventure Park

SUAMICO – The NEW Zoo and Adventure Park returned to its winter hours of operation Nov. 1.

Both the zoo and Neil Anderson Canopy Tour will be open daily – including on holidays – from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Adventure Park's ropes course, ziplines and climbing wall will be closed for the season except for private experiences scheduled through advance reservations.

The majority of the zoo's animals remain in their habitats year-round.



Lucky the alligator and other temperature-sensitive animals like the tropical birds are moved behind the scenes for the winter – though Lucky can still be seen through a viewing window in the giraffe building.

For the winter season, the giraffe feeding experience will be open most days from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and/or 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Learn more at newzoo.org.



Wisconsin communities to receive nearly \$1 million for road safety planning

ONEIDA NATION – Five Wisconsin communities will receive a total of \$985,718 in federal discretionary funds through the U. S. Department of Transportation's (DOT) Safe Streets and Roads for ALL program.

The competitive grant program, funded through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, aims to help communities identify solutions to improve road safety in their area and is a key element of the U. S. DOT's National Roadway Safety Strategy to combat the crisis of deaths on our nation's roads.

"We applaud U.S. DOT's commitment to help make roads safer and save lives in Wisconsin through this grant program," Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary Craig Thompson said. "These federal discretionary grants can make a real difference in our state and we encourage Wisconsin communities to continue to apply for them."

Among the communities receiving grants through this round of funding is the Oneida Nation, which will receive \$100,400 to prepare a plan to apply for an implementation grant.



Packers seek 26th FAN Hall of Fame honoree

GREEN BAY – The annual search has begun for the next Packers FAN Hall of Fame honoree.

Fans are asked to nominate themselves, a relative or friend for the honor of being the 26th member of the Packers FAN Hall of Fame by submitting an essay of 500 words or less describing why the nominee should be selected.

Nominations will be accepted through Thursday, Nov. 30, and should be accompanied by a photo.

Ten finalists who best represent the spirit of the Packers will be chosen by the Packers FAN Hall of Fame selection

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Nouryon celebrates expansion

Nouryon held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, Oct. 30, at 1701 Cornell Rd., Green Bay, to mark the start of full-scale production at its new Expancel expandable microspheres plant in the city. The launch of the new plant will better serve specialty additives customers in North America in the packaging, construction, mining and automotive industries, and complement the company's existing full-scale plant in Sundsvall, Sweden, and product expansion facilities in China and Brazil. **Submitted photo**

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committee in December. Finalists' stories will be profiled on packers.com and Packers fans will be asked to vote between Jan. 1-31. The honoree will be announced in late February, 2024, and will receive four club seats to a 2024 Packers home game, four pregame sideline passes, four passes to the Packers Hall of Fame, a custom Packers Jersey, a \$500 Packers Pro Shop gift certificate and a one-year subscription to packernews.com. Submit a nomination and find more information at packers.com/FHOF.

Public involvement meeting for Mason Street Bridge improvements

GREEN BAY – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region will host a public involvement meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, to launch the Donald A Tilleman Bridge (WIS 54/Mason Street) Reconstruction or Replacement Study. The study will review alternatives for the reconstruction or replacement of a portion of Mason Street within downtown Green Bay, including the bridge portion that spans the Fox River. WisDOT will use the study to plan for the appropriate near-term rehabilitation and maintenance of the bridge before the reconstruction or replacement, which is planned for 2032. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Washington Middle School Auditorium and review the bridge and approach design, identify goals of the study and allow attendees to provide comments on both the bridge study and the rehabilitation project. More details can be found at wisconsin.gov.

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SNC alum works to make beauty a force for good

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – She is on a self-described mission “to make beauty a force for good.”

And as vice president of consumer insights at Ulta Beauty — a \$10 billion business with 1,300 brick and mortar stores — St. Norbert College (SNC) graduate Elizabeth (Knox) Oates is primed to make that mission a reality.

“Beauty hasn’t always been inclusive in its history, and we want to change that. We want to make beauty something that can be powerful, and the power can be recognized and realized for everyone. I think that’s how we come to life,” Oates said.

An unexpected dream job

Oates joined Ulta in May 2019 as the senior director for consumer insights before taking the vice president’s chair.

“It is a dream job. It really is. I get to help the entire organization make choices based on the needs and wants of our guests. I get to be the voice of customers who are very passionate about shopping and about beauty. I also work in an environment full of trust, and really smart people who lean into one another, trust each other and want to win as a holistic group,” she stated.

“I didn’t choose the beauty business; the beauty business chose me. But I’m glad I’m here.”

She was approached to



Oates

make the move from her last role at Kohl’s Department Stores, where she also worked in consumer insights, but started on that path at General Mills, her breakthrough role after pursuing an international business major at SNC and then an MBA from the University of Wisconsin.

“All three of those roles were really about understanding customers, and what’s right for people, and really looking beyond a customer and seeing a human. And what does that human need? And how can we best meet those needs and serve that person well?” she said.

The customer is always changing

Within a year of joining Ulta, COVID-19 hit and the stores closed.

Sales took a nosedive, but an opportunity opened for Ulta to reposition themselves and meet customers where they were.

“Beauty had taken on a new role in their lives,” Oates says. “Skincare had become self-care. [Customers] were saying, ‘When I can’t control all of these things around me,

I can still control how I care for myself and I have these moments to figure out quietly who I am and who I want to be.’ Self-expression and beauty come together to say, ‘Here’s how I want to show up to the world and how the world has seen me.’

“And so beauty did take on a new powerful role, and understanding that has really helped push our business forward to be successful in this brave new world.”

The “brave new world” consists of beauty enthusiasts as young as 12 with no upper age limit, of all ethnicities across the gender spectrum.

In response, Ulta has launched a second year of its Muse accelerator program for Black beauty founders and highlights Latinx, AAPI and LGBTQ-owned businesses on its website.

“Our biggest challenge is really about understanding that the context that our consumers live in, and what this category does for our guests and how we can best serve their needs,” Oates said. “That’s the central challenge of doing business anywhere.”

“I use this analogy, that if we’re all driving a car, we have to know what’s around us. We have to use the rear-view mirror to see where we’ve been and how we got there and help us learn from it. We also have to use the windshield to look forward and see what’s ahead and how we’re going to get there. And one is relative to the other because the

windshield is bigger. And so we also serve as a forward-looking advisor unit to the organization to say what our customers are going to need in the future. And how do we go from here to there?”

The steady and measured route to success

As a marathon runner, she knows that you need focus and stamina to get from

here to there.

In the last year, Oates ran the Chicago Marathon and qualified for the Boston Marathon.

“I completed my first ultramarathon, a 31-mile trail race with hills and river crossings. It’s been an exciting year but it’s tough fitting in training. This morning, I got up and ran six miles before my kids were awake,” she said.

During her time at St. Norbert, she was president of the Discovery International fair-trade store, played on the women’s golf team and was active in the Kappa Beta Gamma Greek organization.

“I also had a research grant working for a French professor and taught K-12. But I always knew my focus would be business. It’s the beauty that I did not expect.”

UNPACKING History



The Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame generously opened their vault to share pieces of Packer history with the Press Times to be highlighted each week for our readers. For more information on the hall of fame, visit www.packershofandtours.com. If you would like to donate Green Bay Packer memorabilia to the Packer Hall of Fame, contact Katie at (920) 965-6986 or katief@gbphof.com.

A 1956 white football used in night games on display at the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame. A leather ball with white end stripes replaced the white ball with black stripes for night games that year. White footballs began being used in night games during the 1920s.
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Green Bay Chamber to present inaugural Game On Green Bay event

By Mickey Schommer
Contributing Writer



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On Nov. 11-14, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC) will host the inaugural independent gaming event, Game On Green Bay.

“Game On Green Bay to fruition by meeting Ben Kvalo with Midwest Games,” said the Vice President of Economic Development for Greater Green Bay Chamber of Commerce (GGBCC) Kelly Armstrong.

Ben Kvalo, a UW-Green Bay graduate and former Netflix games manager, founded one of the first game publishing companies in the Midwest, Midwest Games, and seeks to empower the talents of those who reside in the underserved regions of the game publishing industry.

GGBCC saw an opportunity to work with Kvalo as a way to develop the entrepreneurial ecosystem of the Greater Green Bay area.

“We see this as a component of the startup ecosystem because these folks are developing and creating,” Armstrong said. “How do we give them access to start their games, to publish their games, to get to a place where they can have their own business doing that?”

Midwest Games — in collaboration with UW-Green Bay, NWTC, as well as individual partners — joined GGBCC and came together to develop Game On Green Bay.

“[This event] is a part of building the entrepreneurial ecosystem which is making sure we have the right connectivity in place for people to start and grow their businesses here,” said Armstrong.

“Through this process, I’m learning about the cross-curriculum expertise that it takes to create a game,” Armstrong noted. “You have the computer science folks that are

doing the coding; you have people that are writing the game theory and storyline; you have artists that are doing the rendering and the concepts, the visual piece; you’re going to have people that need to [create] music. It’s a really interesting dynamic that is unique to the industry.

“There are people here in the region and across the state that are in this industry, and I think this is a great opportunity to showcase it and bring it a little more mainstream so that the general public is a little more aware that this is an active industry and there is a lot of talent here in Wisconsin and in the Greater Green Bay area for this industry.”

“As [people] learn these skills, they’re transferable to other jobs in the industry as they continue to hone their craft,” she stated.

“Think about how much gamification

is in your daily life, on your phone,” said Armstrong. “If you think about gamification across the board, our kids in school are learning through games online. Adults have Wordle, sudoku... years ago it was Angry Birds. Now we have Duolingo, a game that teaches you to learn foreign languages. There are so many applications in the gaming industry and gaming itself that we don’t really notice it or we take it for granted. It is in your everyday life.

“[Game On Green Bay] is an interesting opportunity to showcase the industry and how pervasive it already is for everyone.”

To register for Game On Green Bay events, visit <https://www.greatergbc.org/game-on-green-bay>. The kickoff is on Saturday, Nov. 11 and the showcase starts at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14. To join the Game On Green Bay Discord server, visit <https://discord.gg/dduU2KGdSW>. **CP**

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UW-Green Bay to host Wisconsin Interscholastic Theatre Festival

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Theater students from across Wisconsin will flock to UW-Green Bay next weekend to participate in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Theatre Festival.

“The Wisconsin Interscholastic Theatre Festival is an annual event that invites schools from all over Wisconsin to gather and showcase the work of students and their theatre programs,” Chair/Managing Director of UW-Green Bay Theatre and Dance said. “We are hosting about 1,300 middle and high school students over three days where they will take part in workshops and showcase the one-acts their schools have been working on this fall. It’s a highly energetic and wonderfully creative exhibition of work, and we’re honored to be hosting this year.”

UW-Green Bay Theatre Professor Alan Kopischke said the festival provides an additional opportunity for students to get feedback on their work — but benefits abound for students even if they are not performing at the festival.

“High school students have been rehearsing their one-act productions all fall and getting feedback from folks at district and sectional gatherings,” he said. “Many have been selected to progress to the state gathering and get further feedback and recognition. But many schools are attending without a one-act they are presenting. It’s a massive opportunity for high school theatre students to gather with one another and share their love and passion for theatre and for learning about theatre.”

Ultimately, Campbell said the goal of the festival is to celebrate the performing arts.

“This festival is a celebration of work as opposed to a competition,” he said. “This festival eliminates the competition component and privileges each production based on its own merits. Schools, shows, and students are seen for who they are — not in comparison to another school. Theatre is a collaborative art and this festival embraces that ethos.”

While there is a contest component, Kopischke said the festival does not pit any performers against one another, but rather encourages a collaborative appreciation of everyone’s work.

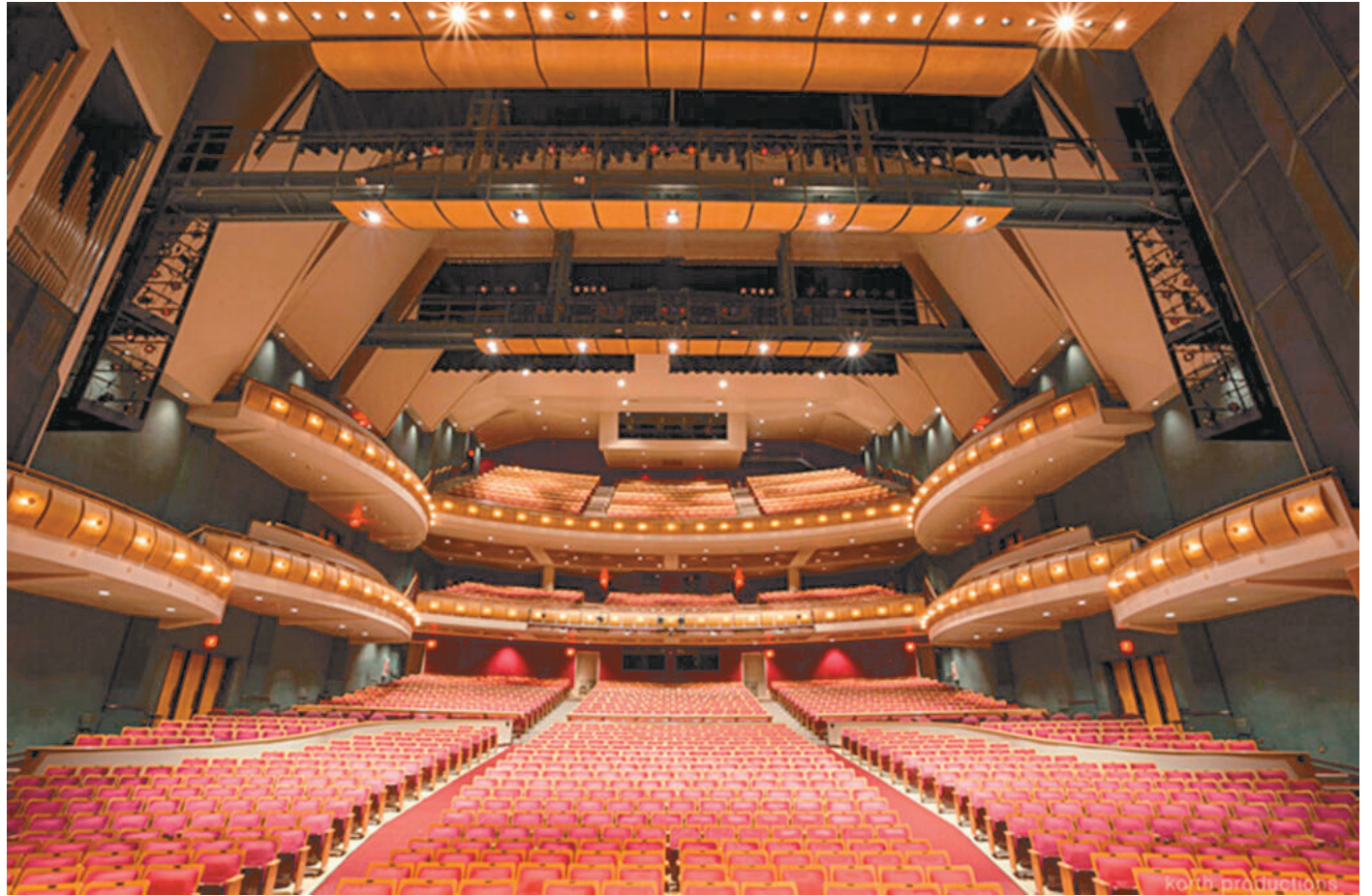
“While they are all vying for recognition, none of that recognition comes at the expense of any other,” he said. “It is a celebration of the work and an opportunity to learn from watching others and from getting personal feedback.”

In addition to performances, there will also be opportunities for students to participate in workshops and build on new or existing skills.

“It’s kind of like Comic Con for live theatre. Performances and workshops galore,” Kopischke said. “A community of support and celebration between folks who love the same things.”

Campbell said there will be no shortage of things to do for attendees of the festival.

“It’s a whirlwind of activity,” he said. “We have two days of workshops, vendors and activities on top of the one-act showcases where individual schools bring their one-act to our theatre to perform to other schools. We will have vendors in The Weidner foyer and other academic programs will have information tables and faculty members present to answer questions. Our guests are also going to be able to be in our spaces, see a special performance of our recent



production of *Measure for Measure*, and for a short time, get to experience life on a college campus.”

While the festival happens every year, this will be the first in several years that it has been held at UW-Green Bay — and Kopischke and Campbell said they are excited for the opportunity.

“UW-Green Bay is in rotation with other UW schools in hosting this, but we haven’t been able to do so in a number of years,” Campbell said. “We’re very excited because this is a rare opportunity for potential UW-Green Bay students to see our facilities, work with our students and faculty and engage with the campus in a highly impactful manner. To be able to showcase our campus and our program in this way is so much better than what we can do through traditional recruitment efforts.”

“It’s a huge responsibility to carry off all the logistics, but it is well worth it to be able to help nurture these students, give them fantastic learning opportunities, and enjoy the energy generated between our theatre students and the high school theatre students,” Kopischke said.

In addition to providing opportunities for students, hosting the festival also provides an opportunity for UW-Green Bay to showcase their theater program to prospective students.

“Selfishly speaking, I’m excited that we’ll be able to showcase our recent production of *Measure for Measure*,” Campbell said. “It’s a wonderful production and not one of Shakespeare’s more produced plays, so being able to offer this to festival attendees is really exciting. I’m also looking forward to having so many students see our spaces and work with our incredible theatre students. This integration is going to set the course for the future theatre practitioners and professionals. We’re training the next generation of creatives and will have a new group of students hot on their tails.”

“As Tom said, the opportunity to present our students’ work to hundreds of high school theatre students (and their

teachers and some parents) is enormously satisfying,” Kopischke said. “I’ll also love being around the eager energy of those students soaking up all of the experience they can.” **CP**

▲ The Wisconsin Interscholastic Theatre Festival will take place between Nov. 16-18 at UW-Green Bay’s Theatre Hall and the Weidner Center. File photo

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COVER FEATURE



West De Pere takes *one-act performance* to state festival

THE INEXPLICABLE CHAOS FACTOR OF MIA GREGORY

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

While local athletes have been gearing up for state tournaments this month, local theater students have been getting into character for a contest of their own — One-Act Play.

“We prepare a one-act play, which typically means less than 40 minutes, and we bring all of our stuff and we perform at a school,” Maggie Gertz, One-Act advisor at West De Pere High School, said. “And we don’t get ranked against other schools. We just get advanced or stopped at that point. And then at state, there’s a couple different awards that we can get. Critic’s Choice is the big one — that’s like ‘we think your show was really outstanding’ — and then there’s individual acting awards, stage crew awards, a directing award and ensemble awards.”

This year, West De Pere students have been working hard on their production of *The Inexplicable Chaos Factor of Mia Gregory* — a play by Emily Hageman following the story of Liv, a brilliant teenage mathematician, as she struggles to understand her best friend Mia.

Kendra Smits, who plays the role of Liv, said the show encompasses some powerful themes that she and other students are able to relate to.

“It’s about this girl who is really conflicted with herself,” she said. “She just wants to do the ‘right thing,’ but she doesn’t really know what that is. It’s a story about her lifetime and how she’s looking back on it and she has flashbacks of decisions she’s made in the moment that she kind of regrets later on and she wishes she’d handled situations differently... She realizes she can’t change what has already happened, but she can learn from her mistakes and try and be a better person from that... I feel like it’s a very relatable show — especially to high schoolers.”

Smits, who has been involved in other productions throughout her time at West De Pere High School, said that the contest



setting definitely adds another element to performing.

“With a musical, it’s kind of like an ‘I’m doing this for fun. I should have fun with it. I should get a group of friends to try out and we all get your parts’ type of thing. At the end of the day, you want to perform for your audience and you want to wow them, but there’s not that pressure of moving onto the next step.”

With One-Act, though, Smits said the feedback and opportunity to advance to the next level adds a competitive component to performing — even if schools aren’t directly competing with each other, but rather themselves.

“I definitely like the feedback,” she said. “It gives me a drive to do more and it pushes me to be better. When you put that competition aspect into anything, I feel like I’m a very competitive person. You get the mindset where you want to improve.

You want to get better and you want to impress these people who are critiquing you and looking at you.”

After making it through the district and sectional level of contest, the West De Pere One-Act cast has earned itself a ticket to the state festival.

“I’m still in shock,” she said. “I’m a senior and I’ve been in the cast for One-Act all four years of my high school career and we’ve always gotten stopped. So just getting to state, it was difficult. You have to have the right people. The right things had to happen at the right time. Even if we didn’t put on a perfect performance, just to know that we’re going to state is absolutely crazy. It’s such a great accomplishment and I’m so thankful that I got to have a role in being able to help my team move forward and say I was a part of that. It’s really cool.”

Smits said it truly took the effort of the

▲ West De Pere students will bring their one-act production to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Theatre Festival next weekend. Submitted photos

whole cast to bring the show together and get them to state.

“I think it’s a huge group effort,” she said. “I’m a bigger role in this so I’m on stage the whole time. I don’t really see what the ensemble characters are doing behind me, but when I watched our film back for the first time, it really added so much to the show — the little details that they do that I never picked up on because I never saw it. That really wowed me and it brought the show to a whole new level.”

Find out more about One-Act and the state festival at wisdaa.org/state-theatre. **CP**



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Rio

Five-year-old Rio is described as the leader of the pack by owner Mickey Schommer, of Green Bay. Rio doesn't let her small size stop her during play time with her dog siblings at home. She "gets in there" says Schommer. The pint-sized pooch goes as far as standing on the couch to make herself look bigger. Rescued as a pup, Rio is typically curious about everything. Occasionally, she will discover something or someone that she wants no part of and will let her timid side show. Schommer remarks that Rio "has a little bit of a confusing personality, but I love it!" Shane Fitzsimmons photo



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LIVE MUSIC

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.

Sunday, Nov. 12

New Music Concert • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Concert featuring compositions by St. Norbert College student composers. 2 p.m. Free. Visit snc.edu/tickets to learn more.

Monday, Nov. 13

Autumn Community Band Concert • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Concert featuring SNC alumni as well as other talented community members performing traditional and contemporary music for winds and percussion. 7 p.m. \$10. Visit snc.edu/tickets to learn more.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Trans-Siberian Orchestra • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. The Ghosts of Christmas Eve – the Best of TSO and More. 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. \$40+. See reschcomplex.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

One Nation United • Walter Theatre, De Pere. Performance by the AVB Community Band. 7 p.m. Free admission. Donations appreciated. More details are available at avbcommunityband.org.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Bellamy Brothers • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Live pop and country performance. 7:30 p.m. \$40+. See meyertheatre.org for more details 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.

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

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

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. 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.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Michael Palascak: Not A Stalker Tour • Backstage at the Meyer, Green Bay. Live comedy show. 7 p.m. \$25 in advance, \$30 on the day of the show. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

9 to 5 • De Pere High School, De Pere. Comedic country rock musical put on by De Pere High School's Redbird Productions. Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. \$12 for adults, \$8 for students, free for children ages 4 and under. Head to showtix4u.com/event/75772 to purchase tickets and find out more.

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

ARTS/EXHIBITS

Ongoing

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.



VINYL NIGHT

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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.

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.

FOOD/DRINK

Friday, Nov. 10

Fruitcake Sale • First United Presbyterian Church, De Pere. Sale of 1.5-pound fruitcakes made by the Men's Club of First United. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Proceeds help support monthly meals served at N.E.W. Community Shelter and the ministries and youth programs of First United. Email office fupc@gmail.com to reserve your fruitcake.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Give Back to Veterans • Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico. 100% of the proceeds of a Toasted Coconut Little Soldier pin will be donated to the Fox Valley Veterans Council's Emergency Fund along with \$1 per pint of draft Little Soldier. Learn more at ahnapeebrewery.com.

Ongoing

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Ongoing

Cribbage League • Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico/Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. 15-week singles and doubles cribbage tournament. Wednesdays through March 13 at 6:30 p.m. \$15 per person. Head to ahnapeebrewery.com to learn more and sign up.

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 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 Pavek of Karma Yoga. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Learn to Square Dance • Oak Park Place, Green Bay. No experience needed. Couples, families and solo dancers welcome. Second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. First lesson is free. Follow the Green Bay Square Dance Club on Facebook for more details.

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

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

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Nov. 11

Survival Strategies for Writing • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn how to cope with writer's block and tips for self editing with authors Nick Chiarkas and Wendy Wimmer. 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Veterans' Appreciation Group Gong Meditation • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Relaxation, restoration and balance to the mind, body, and spirit through the celestial sounds of a gong and other instruments. 12 p.m. Free to veterans and their guest. For more details, visit celestialsoundgb.com/calendar/events.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Spanish-English Conversation Hour • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Meet other language learners & keep your language skills sharp with informal conversation in both español and English. 6:30 p.m. Free. All levels welcome. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Existential Risk and the Artificial Will • F. K. Bemis International Center, De Pere. Presentation by J. Dmitri Gallow, senior research

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◀ Santa arrives at Cabela's with an escort from Ashwaubenon Fire Department, marking the opening of "Santa's Wonderland" and the beginning of the holiday season for the retailer. Shane Fitzsimmons photos

▲ Excited children flock to greet Father Christmas. Picture appointments with Santa are available until Dec. 24 and can be reserved online at cabelas.com.

◀ Santa paraded through the store on his way to Wonderland. Oliver Martinez traveled from Appleton to be first in line to welcome Mr. Claus.

fellow of the Dianoia Institute of Philosophy at Australian Catholic University. 7 p.m. Visit snc.edu/killen to learn more.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

The Language of the Oneida: Yesterday and Today • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Learn the nuances of the language and how to speak some of it yourself with Oneida Language Archivist Randy Cornelius. 1 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Internet 101 • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Hands-on practice with internet browsers, visiting websites and using search engines to find trustworthy information online. 2 p.m. Free. Advanced registration required. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Brown County Taxpayers Association Meeting • Village Grill, Allouez. Speaker will be August Neverman, BCCAN Director-Brown County Broadband Project. 12 p.m. Visitors welcome.

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 wiartemystic.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. 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.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

DiNov. Celebration • Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski. Dig for fossils, find dinos hiding in the library, build your own dinosaur skeleton and check out dinosaur books. 4 p.m. Free. (Ages 12 and under) 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. 11

Free Shredding Event • Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere. Safely dispose of no-longer-needed documents that may contain personal information. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Two boxes per person. No binders, plastic or cardboard will be accepted. Donations will be accepted for Old Glory Honor Flights.

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.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Veterans' Services in Brown County • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Brown County Veteran Service Officer Joe Aulik will discuss how veterans can find and get assistance applying for benefit programs to improve the quality of their lives. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more information.

Ongoing

Christkindlmarket • Red Sculpture Park, Green Bay. Traditional German-style holiday street market. Fridays from 5-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 17-Dec. 23. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Market on Military • Green Bay Plaza, Green Bay. Sale of Locally-grown, -raised, -made, -created and -crafted goods. First, third and fifth Saturdays. Visit militaryave.org for more information.

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. The speaker for Nov. 7 is Dean Hahn to talk about the Port Authority. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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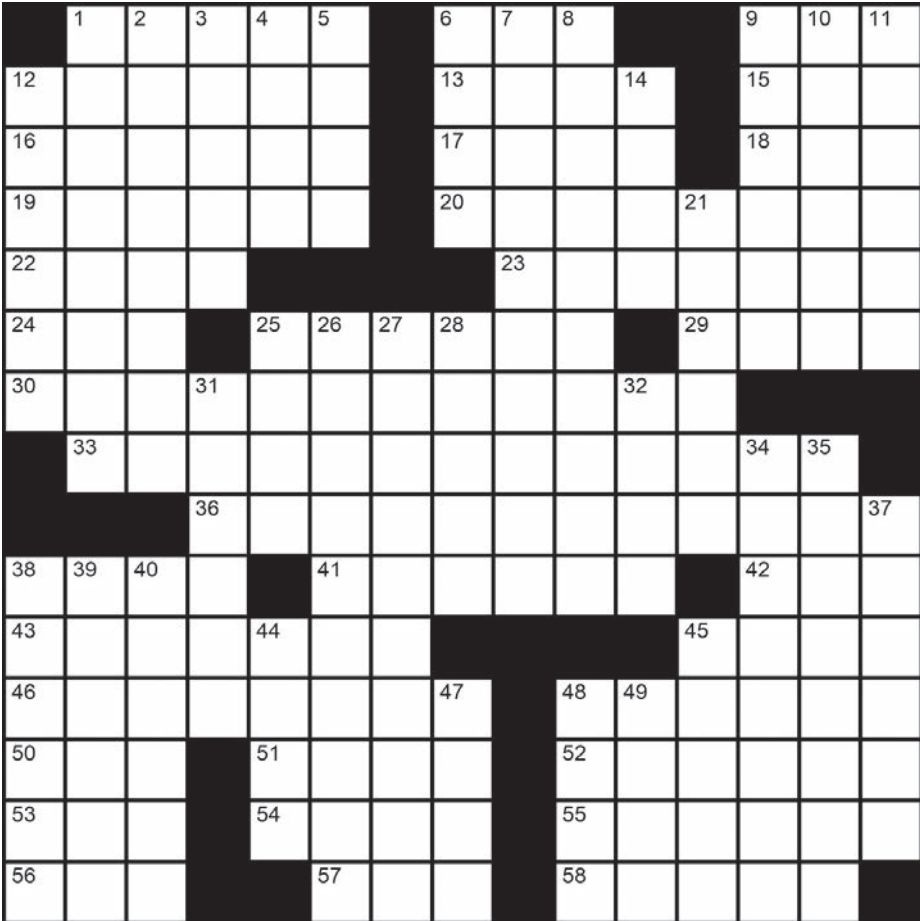
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- Way to travel from Victor Hugo to Voltaire
- 1962 Crystals hit “___ a Rebel”
- Toast site
- ___ Frisé (poofy breed)
- Bus. numbers
- ___ B. Wells (civil rights icon)
- Suck it up?
- Superior to
- ___ & Bradstreet (credit-rating firm)
- Like scratch-and-sniff stickers
- The “real me”, maybe
- Arctic reindeer herder
- Append
- “Ugly Betty” actress Ortiz
- Ice cream stripe
- Outdated name in a Beatles title
- Summer 2023 phenomenon that takes about five hours to complete
- “You’ve changed my mind”
- Vocal range featured by The King’s Singers
- Sit and mope
- Big name on a cup?
- Genetic blueprint
- In trouble, perhaps
- Expresses disapproval
- “See ya”
- Lack
- “Euphoria” network
- Nickname of an ex in a big 2023 memoir
- Like some Navy rescues
- Key below X
- Good thing to feel?
- Zombielike
- Rooibos or oolong
- Conductor ___-Pekka Salonen
- Harassed

Down

- Philippines’ second-largest island
- Neighborhood near Dodger Stadium
- “Movin’ Out” choreographer Twyla
- Lead, for one
- Linear
- What poblano peppers passably pack
- Some mushroom payoffs, in most Mario games
- 2003 NBA Rookie of the Year Amar’e
- Commander’s superiors?
- Full-grown animals
- Sought, as an office
- Sci. locale with microscopes
- Tore
- Footnote material
- Action film adventurer Williams
- Returns something late, maybe
- Call routing systems
- Five-in-a-row board game created in 1978
- Often-imitated 1976 movie character
- Docs that use endoscopes
- Check beneficiary
- Silica gel pack warning
- Actress Phylicia of “Creed”
- In order to
- Lacking the know-how
- Crazy Horse, for one
- Cringe-inducing things, in recent slang
- Singing D&D classes
- Mode of “The Incredibles”
- Apply haphazardly
- Essen article

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Free Zoo Admission for Veterans

Saturday, Nov. 11

NEW Zoo and Adventure Park,
Suamico

All veterans, active-duty military personnel and their immediate families will receive free admission to the zoo and Neil Anderson Canopy Tour.

Free coffee and cookies will also be provided while supplies last.

Discounted admission is only available at the door and not through online ticket sales.

The zoo is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Find more details at newzoo.org.



One Nation United

Wednesday, Nov. 15 | Walter Theatre, De Pere

Performance by the AVB Community Band.

Members of American Legion Post 11 in Green Bay will help welcome guests and post the colors prior to the concert.

Doors open at 6 p.m. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

More details are available at avbcommunityband.org.



Cribbage League

Wednesdays, Nov. 15-March 13

Ahnapee Brewery, Suamico/Badger State Brewing, Green Bay

15-week singles and doubles cribbage league followed by an end-of-season tournament.

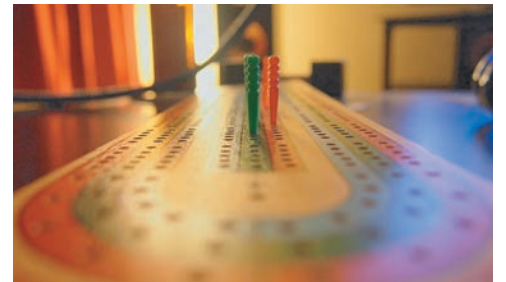
Payouts will be issued weekly for the team with the most points.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season based on both regular season standings and tournament results.

Matches will be Wednesdays through March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Season fee is \$15 for singles or \$30 for doubles with a \$5 weekly buy-in per player.

Head to ahnapeebrewery.com to learn more and sign up.



9 to 5

Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. | De Pere High School

Comedic country rock musical put on by De Pere High School’s Redbird Productions, based on the 1980’s classic starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton and Dabney Coleman.

Audiences are invited to take a trip back to 1979, before the time of computers and cell phones, and follow three women on a path of unlikely friendship and an accidental quest to kidnap their boss and take over the office.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/senior citizens and free for kids under 4.

This show is rated PG-13.

Head to showtix4u.com/event/75772 to purchase tickets and find out more about the show.



Christkindlmarket

Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 17-Dec. 23
Red Sculpture Park, Green Bay

Traditional German-style holiday street market offering unique gifts, festive food, beverages and programming from more than 20 vendors at each market.

The market will run every Friday from 5-9 p.m. and every Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. starting Nov. 17 and ending Dec. 23.



Hunters trim more than 2,000 whitetails



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

The Halloween snowfall was a wakeup call to hunters that things were about to get wild and crazy in the deer woods.

Pre-rut seeking and chasing turned into full-blown rut in recent days.

While the peak will likely be over by opening morning of the gun hunt, mature bucks will still be hoping to run into a doe that missed the memo.

As of Nov. 6, hunters had already taken more than 2,000 whitetails from the fields and forests of Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties.

The region produced 2,197 deer through the first eight weekends of the 2023 season, including 1,155 bucks.

Brown County hunters had 803 (453 bucks), Door 769 (372 bucks), and Kewaunee 625 (330 bucks).

Statewide, more than 70,000 whitetails have already been taken this fall. Crossbow users accounted for 37,027 (22,597 bucks), bow hunters 25,143 (14,790 bucks) and youth gun hunters 7,857 (3,950 bucks).

Even with those thousands of deer harvested, motorists remain on high alert right through the gun hunt.

As always, it's a good idea to get together with your gun deer hunting partners to discuss pre-season plans and in-season safety.

Be sure everyone knows where and when they can and cannot shoot, and get on the same page if setting

up some planned pushes after opening weekend.

This is the final weekend to sight in your favorite firearm and check stands or blinds for needed adjustments or repairs.

Even where not required, it's wise to put some blaze orange material on ground blinds.

There are free antlerless tags with each deer hunting license purchased for use in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties.

Some other units have bonus permits available. Check the list for public and private land at

<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/permits/bonusavailability.html>.

Fall salmon run

Nearly 4,000 Chinook salmon were handled at the DNR's Strawberry Creek facility last month. In six work days between Oct. 2 and Oct. 19, 3,942 "kings" and 51 cohos were processed.

An estimated 3.4 million-plus eggs were taken from 650 female Chinooks.

After close to 70% of the eggs failed to hatch in 2021 — resulting in hundreds of thousands fewer salmon stocked the following spring — the DNR has been taking far more eggs than usual the past two years to ensure they have enough to meet the annual quota of 1.2 million fingerling Chinooks.

At Kewaunee, only 713 Chinooks and 300 cohos were sorted in five tries be-



This trophy whitetail was spotted just before sunrise Halloween morning as it stood near a doe feeding in a farm field between Green Bay and Lake Michigan.
Kevin Naze photo

tween Oct. 7 - Nov. 1. Nearly a half-million coho eggs were taken.

Meanwhile, in 12 processing days between Sept. 25 and Nov. 6, 2,397 Chinooks and 1,786 cohos were handled at the Root River facility in Racine.

There were 424 cohos spawned.

No state egg-take is done on the Ahnapee River, but anglers are finding a few salmon, northern pike and brown and rainbow trout between Algoma and Forestville.

In addition, Door bays and harbors have produced some good perch and pike fishing, with an occasional walleye, salmon or trout.

Report roadkills

Drivers who hit deer (or others who may be interested) can salvage what they

can from the carcass once they report it.

A phone line — (608) 267-7691 — is staffed daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

After hours, leave a voice message with your name, call-back number, deer location (road name, township, county) and whether it's a buck, doe or fawn.

By leaving a message, you are authorized to take possession of the whole carcass.

A dispatcher will call you the next morning for additional information.

Alternatively, you can register a vehicle-killed deer or turkey online at <https://gowild.wi.gov/wild-life/harvest/carkill>.

New DNR secretary

Wisconsin has its third DNR Secretary in little more than 12 months after Secretary-designee Adam Payne stepped down from his post Nov. 1.

Payne was appointed by Gov. Evers late last December, after Preston Cole resigned after serving four years.

Payne said he needed to spend more quality time with his aging parents and support his wife's role as caretaker.

He also said he wanted to spend more time with four young grandchildren and focus more attention on his personal health and well-being.

Wolf Plan approved

A new-look state Natural Resources Board approved the DNR's new Wolf Plan.

Check the webcast of one of the more interesting meetings in some time at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/NRB>,

The bios of four members added recently can be seen via a link at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/NRB/members.html>.

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Fox River walleyes are biting pretty good from the mouth of the river to the dam.

Fishermen are trolling cranks, jigging hair jigs, jig and minnows, soft plastics and casting blade baits.

University Bay and the channel are also still pro-

ducing some nice fish.

Musky fishing has been hit and miss.

Lots of high 30s and mid 40s being caught, but the big girls are still a little sluggish.

Perch fishing is still going good out of Bay Shore, Suamico River and on the Fox.

Shore fishing has been

real good at Metro and Voyageur Park.

It seems they are having more luck catching the bigger walleye and musky than the fishermen in boats.

Also reports of whitefish biting by the dam.

Remember to take a kid fishing.

Smokey's on the Bay

BE OUR GUEST

Prepare to 'fall back' by checking detectors

FROM BROWN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH, GREEN BAY METRO FIRE AND BELLIN HEALTH

As temperatures continue to drop and Daylight Savings Time comes into effect, Brown County Public Health, the Green Bay Metro Fire Department and Bellin Health are reminding residents to take action to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning and ensure fire safety in the home.

It's a good time to put new batteries in your carbon monoxide and smoke detectors.

"We tend to see more carbon monoxide poisonings in the cooler months," said Brown County Public Health Officer Anna Nick. "Now is the time for Brown County residents to make sure their heating sources and carbon monoxide detectors are in good working order."

On average, carbon monoxide poisoning sends about 500 Wisconsinites to the emergency room each year, according to data from the Wisconsin Environmental Public Health Tracking Program.

These trips to the ER for carbon monoxide poisoning are preventable when people are prepared.

To protect yourself and

your family from carbon monoxide, follow these safety tips:

- Make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors. All single-family duplexes and homes in Wisconsin are required to have detectors on every level, including the basement, but not the attic or storage areas. Detectors can be purchased at most hardware stores for \$20-50. Daylight Savings Time changing is a good time each year to replace the batteries in your detector and push the "Test" button to be sure it's working properly. Replace your detector every five years or according to the manufacturer's instructions.

- Check your smoke alarms. Nearly 60% of home fire deaths occur in homes without a working smoke alarm. As we fall back an hour, don't forget to replace the batteries in smoke alarms and test these devices. Make sure you replace your smoke alarm every 10 years.

- Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually. Hire a professional to make sure it is functionally sound and vents properly outside the home.

- Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home or garage. Any heating

system that burns fuel produces carbon monoxide. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, and RVs.

- Generators should be run at a safe distance (at least 20 feet) from the home. Never run a generator in the home or garage, or right next to windows or doors.

- Never run a car in an enclosed space. Even with a door or window open, carbon monoxide levels can still build up to an unsafe level.

- For those who participate in the hunting and ice fishing seasons: Purchase and maintain a quality heater for these spaces and use a carbon monoxide detector within.

At high levels, carbon monoxide can cause death within minutes. Symptoms of overexposure to carbon monoxide include headache, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea, and confusion. If you think you may be experiencing carbon monoxide poisoning, or your detector sounds an alarm, head outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

Visit the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website for more information about carbon monoxide poisoning.

Go Enjoy Life!

We'll be here to keep your family healthy.



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- And more!

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

“Pass It Forward”: Help Us Shape the Future of Journalism

Dear Reader,

Today, I invite you to be a part of something extraordinary – the MMC Internship Program. The “Pass It Forward” program has been a resounding success, thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Packers Give Back and Nicolet Bank. This initiative has thrived, powered by the unwavering support of seasoned editors and writers from the Press Times in collaboration with talented interns from UWGB and St. Norbert College.



Pass It Forward is not just an internship program; it is a transformational journey. It is a collective effort that has led to positive change in our local communities. By filling the gaps where coverage of news was previously lacking, this program has given a voice to stories that matter. Concurrently, our interns have realized that they are not merely students; they are the future of journalism, learning and growing through “Earn Your Press Pass” webinars, on-site seminars, and hands-on experience covering real stories across sports, entertainment, and government.

The impact of this program reaches far and wide. Our sponsors have seen their names associated with the incredible work of our interns, earning well-deserved recognition for supporting local news. As a community, we have a chance to acknowledge and appreciate these businesses that have given us the gift of knowledge and insight.

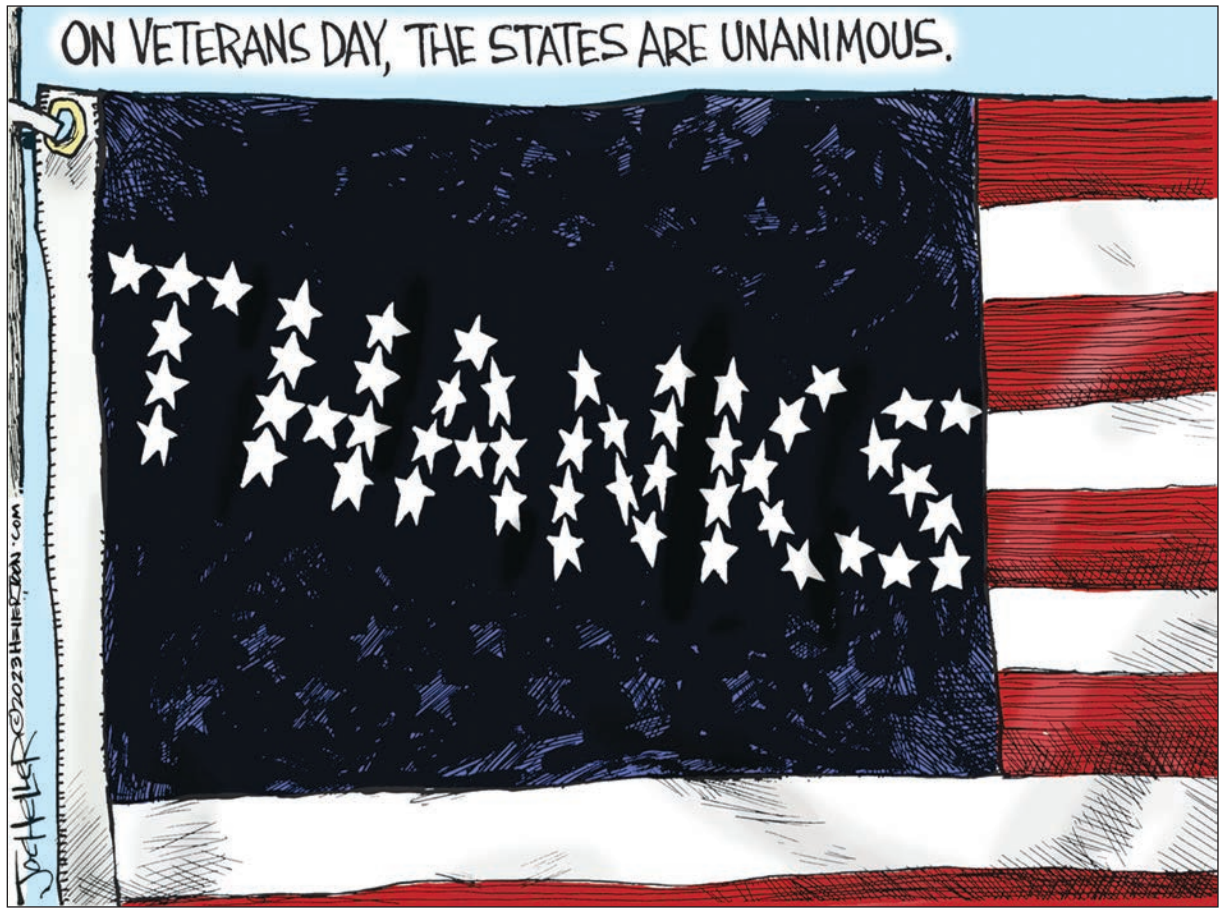
But our journey doesn't end here. We are on a mission to expand our reach and create more opportunities. In the coming year, we plan to extend Pass It Forward to other Wisconsin cities, including Wausau and Stevens Point. We also intend to welcome journalism and communications interns from a broader spectrum of schools, including both college and high school levels.

To make this vision a reality, we need your support. Whether you are a business owner, an influencer in your local or regional community, or simply someone who values the power of journalism and education, we invite you to join us. Together, we can nurture the next generation of storytellers and continue to shine a light on the stories that deserve to be told.

For more information and details on how you can become a part of our mission, please contact mhollihan@mmclocal.com. Let's “Pass It Forward” and make a lasting impact on the world of journalism.

Thank you for considering our call for support.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher



Lower heating bills expected for WPS customers this winter

FROM WPS

As the cold weather settles in for another year, Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) is letting customers know their heating bills are expected to be lower this winter.

An analysis done by WPS shows the typical residential customer will pay about \$20 less per month this winter compared to last year. The analysis assumes typical winter weather.

The predicted decrease is due to WPS' proactive approach to buying and storing natural gas when prices are lower as well as the worldwide decline of natural gas prices.

Working on behalf of customers

WPS works every day to keep bills as low as possible as part of its responsibility to serve all customers.

The company uses a multi-pronged approach to make sure customers have the reliable and affordable energy they need, while limiting the impact of sudden price changes. The company buys and stores natural gas when it is typically lower priced, locks in guaranteed natural gas contracts at fixed prices and purchases gas in the market.

WPS does not profit on

the natural gas it purchases — customers pay the same price for natural gas that the company pays.

Assistance available

WPS understands winter heating bills may be challenging for some customers. Significant assistance is available. The state of Wisconsin is expected to have nearly \$150 million in low-income heating assistance this winter.

Any customer concerned about their bill is encouraged to contact WPS right away to discuss bill payment options, budget billing and energy as-

sistance.

Customers can connect with the company 24 hours a day online, through the WPS app or by calling (800) 450-7260.

Managing energy use

Customers can take steps to manage their energy use by scheduling an annual furnace tune up, sealing gaps around windows and doors and turning down their thermostats when they are away or asleep.

For more low and no cost energy-saving tips, go to www.wisconsinpublicservice.com/savings/tips.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Uniting both parties

DEAR EDITOR,

With all the political fighting going on in Washington these days, it doesn't seem often that a bill unites both parties, but the VA Emergency Transportation Access Act (S. 2757) seems to be doing just that.

Needed because a VA rule is set to go into effect next spring that will drastically reduce access to ambulance coverage for veterans, the VA Emergency Transportation Access Act would require the VA to assess any proposed cuts and ensure those cuts do not negatively impact access to care for veterans.

This bill already has an impressive group of bipartisan co-sponsors in the Senate, but I'm hoping for

more.

Senator Baldwin needs to co-sponsor this common-sense solution to ensuring our veterans can call on an ambulance in their greatest time of need. With her party in control of the Senate this seems like an easy way to support our veterans, and she would be joining nine other Democrats who have already signed their name in support.

This VA rule cannot be allowed to harm our veterans.

Congress needs to pass the VA Emergency Transportation Access Act urgently and Senator Baldwin needs to voice her support of this bill.

*Marian Krumberger
Suamico*

FROM THE DFI

The Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI), together with the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB), announced that Gov. Tony Evers has proclaimed the month of November as National Scholarship Month in Wisconsin.

The proclamation is part of a nationwide effort to raise awareness about the vital role that scholarships play in reducing student loan debt and expanding access to higher education.

“Every Wisconsinite deserves the opportunity to access a high-quality, affordable education from early childhood to our technical colleges and universities,” Evers said. “In addition to our efforts to make higher education more affordable and accessible for every student, scholarships play an important part in reducing the financial burden students and their families face while celebrating our students' unique talents and helping them reach their edu-

cational goals.”

“Scholarships play an essential role in paying for college by providing free funds for students that can help minimize student loan debt,” said DFI Secretary-designee Cheryl Olson-Collins. “Many students end their college years with thousands of dollars in student loan debt. Although loans are sometimes necessary, students don't want to graduate with the burden of excessive debt, so it's important to take time now to research and apply for scholarships. It will be time well spent.”

“Scholarships are considered gift aid meaning they do not need to be repaid, and unlike grants, eligibility for scholarships is usually based on merit or achievement, rather than financial need,” said HEAB Executive Secretary Connie Hutchison. “Scholarships are widely available through local schools, clubs and organizations, faith-based institutions, and employers, and the state of Wisconsin strives to assist students and

families with identifying and accessing available resources as well.”

Gov. Evers, DFI Secretary-designee Olson-Collins and HEAB Executive Secretary Hutchison offer the following tips to help students and families secure scholarships for higher education:

- Start with completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). In order to qualify for federal student financial aid, including scholarships, students and families must complete the free FAFSA as soon as possible.

- Don't assume you won't qualify. Scholarships aren't just for athletes and valedictorians. There are scholarships for nearly every interest, hobby, or background. Search for scholarships on the DFI's grants and scholarships webpage and the HEAB's website.

- Scholarships aren't just for incoming freshmen. Many scholarships are for students already enrolled. Whether a high school senior, current college student or

graduate school student, research and apply for scholarships each year.

- Every dollar counts. Most scholarships will not provide a full ride, but every little bit helps. Remember every scholarship dollar used to pay for college is a dollar that doesn't need to come out of pocket or be borrowed. No scholarship is too small.

- Avoid scams. Be aware that legitimate scholarships don't charge fees of any kind, they never guarantee money to applicants, and they don't create a sense of urgency to apply beyond meeting the required deadline.

For additional information on finding and applying for scholarships, college affordability and the Wisconsin 529 College Savings Program, visit the DFI's college and career readiness webpage.

For information on Wisconsin's financial aid, including scholarships, grant and loan programs, tuition reciprocity agreements, and tuition capitation contracts, visit the HEAB's website.

The Press Times welcomes readers to share their thoughts and opinions as a letter to the editor.

Letters must be no more than 400 words and be emailed to kleonhardt@mmclocal.com with the subject line “letters to the editor.”

Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.

LEGALS

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Green Bay WNAXLP
Notice of Self Storage Sale
 Please take notice ClearHome Self Storage - Velp located at 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI 54303 intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale to the highest bidder will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 11/28/2023 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Lanorris R Ward unit #B26; Derek D Nicklas unit #C17; Rachi R McCradic unit #C36; Jonathan Hensel unit #C45; Christopher C Wiltfang unit #DD43; Stanley S Jacquet Jr unit #EE09; Micheal W Allen unit #EE16; Cheryle A Schommer unit #F09; Francis K Skenandore unit #G14; Johnathan P Barstow unit #H01; Tylesha S Tinnon unit #H02; Kathleen A Brown unit #H03; David J Hoppe unit #R37; Dalton Cherney unit #RCC12; Mary A Kallies unit #Z25; Jean E Wallenfang unit #Z65. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Publish 11.10.23 WNAXLP

Pulaski WNAXLP

Ventures Investments Storage Units at 900 E Glenbrook Drive in Pulaski is making a Public Notice of non-payment of Unit 3 rented by Andre Nohr. If payment in full is not received by November 27, 2023 this unit will be considered abandoned and merchandise contained in Unit 3 will be disposed of. Contact Denny at 715-572-3551. Publish 11.10.23 & 11.17.23 WNAXLP

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NOTICE
 The City of Green Bay intends to accept quotes for RFQ #2023-61 Hauling Stockpiled Street Sweepings. Quotes are due on November 16, 2023 by 2:00 p.m. (CT). Complete specifications and free registration at www.demandstar.com or <http://vendornet.wi.gov> Publish 11.10.23 WNAXLP

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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 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

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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. 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

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bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.
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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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 28, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2024 BUDGET of the Village of Ashwaubenon will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection online at www.ashwaubenon.com and at the clerk's office from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM on Monday through Friday. The following is a summary of the proposed 2024 budget.

GENERAL FUND	2023 AMENDED BUDGET	2024 PROPOSED BUDGET	% CHANGE		
REVENUES:					
Taxes					
General Property Taxes	\$ 10,500,213	\$ 11,247,780	7.12%		
Other Taxes	550,000	575,000			
Intergovernmental	2,578,811	3,107,467			
Licenses & Permits	493,050	530,850			
Charges for Services	1,694,663	1,773,757			
Fines and Forfeitures	295,000	299,000			
Interest Income	165,500	689,900			
Other Revenue	447,179	428,966			
Other Financing Sources	765,000	745,000			
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 17,489,416	\$ 19,397,720	10.91%		
EXPENDITURES:					
General Government	2,433,481	2,787,811			
Public Safety	9,210,586	9,814,067			
Public Works	2,675,655	3,063,741			
Sanitation	927,777	956,286			
Parks, Recreation & Forestry	2,106,258	2,525,760			
Health & Human Services	6,900	7,250			
Conservation & Development	128,759	242,805			
Transfers Out	-	-			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	17,489,416	19,397,720	10.91%		
Fund Balance Applied	-	-			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUND BALANCE APPLIED	\$ 17,489,416	\$ 19,397,720			
All Governmental and Proprietary Funds Combined	Fund Balance 1/1/2024	Total Revenues	Total Expenditures	Fund Balance 12/31/2024	Property Tax Contribution
General Fund	\$ 5,274,639	\$ 19,397,720	\$ 19,397,720	\$ 5,274,639	\$ 11,247,780
Special Revenue Funds	1,078,231	382,273	1,077,899	382,605	-
Debt Service Fund	238	7,782,705	7,782,943	-	2,083,029
Capital Projects Funds	(884,989)	10,606,924	12,027,454	(2,305,519)	750,000
Enterprise Funds	45,636,875	14,149,959	14,382,123	45,404,711	-
Internal Service Funds	4,705,339	3,212,616	3,033,206	4,884,749	-
Total	\$ 55,810,333	\$ 55,532,197	\$ 57,701,345	\$ 53,641,185	\$ 14,080,809

	2022	2023	Increase	Percentage
Mill Rate (in dollars)	5.76171	4.63250	(1.12921)	-19.60%
Tax Levy (in dollars)	\$ 13,330,858	\$ 14,080,809	\$ 749,951	5.63%

Dated this 7th day of November, 2023
 Kris Teske, Clerk
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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 Advertisd: November 3, 2023, November 10, 2023 November 17, 2023 WNAXLP

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City of Seymour
The following has made application for a Class A Beer and Liquor License in the City of Seymour, Outagamie County: Licensee Name: Family Dollar Stores of Wisconsin, LLC Agent Name: Joshua Nigbor Trade Name: Family Dollar Store #23915 Address: 629 Woodland Plaza. Seymour License Class: Class A Beer & Class A Liquor Seller Permit No. 456-0000344943-05 Christy Stover, Clerk-Treasurer City of Seymour

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Seymour
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Seymour Community School District 10 Circle Drive Seymour, WI 54165 November 1, 2023 NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION (S.120.06 (6) (b), WI Statutes)

Seymour Community School District April 2, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to qualified electors of the Seymour Community School District that a school board election will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 2024 to fill the following board positions: One (1) members from Zone 3, Towns of Cicero, Maine, Lessor, Village of Nichols and one (1) member from Zone 4, Towns of Seymour, and Maple Grove, each in Outagamie County. Each position is for a three-year term, beginning on Monday, April 22, 2024. All board members are elected at-large; however, candidates must reside in either Zone 3 or Zone 4 respectively. The present incumbents are Beth Schmalz Zone 3 and Paula Rohm Zone 4. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that an elector desiring to be a candidate for a position on the school board must file a Declaration of Candidacy and a Campaign Registration Statement no later than Tuesday, January 2, 2024. These can be obtained during normal working hours, 7:30a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the School District Board of Education Office located at 10 Circle Drive, Seymour, Wisconsin. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

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that if a primary election is necessary, the primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2024. A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office. Given under my hand in the City of Seymour this 1st day of November, 2023. Michael Cottrell, Clerk Board of Education, Seymour Community School District Publish 11.10.23 WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Ashwaubenon
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on November 28th, 2023, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Amendment for 2113, 2127, 2129, and 2145 S. Oneida Street for the proposed Cambria Hotel in the Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / Affected Parcels: VA-67-A-8, VA-67-A, VA-460-P-108, VA-90-4-11 / The PUD amendment is intended to provide consistency between the adopted PUD ordinance and the revised site plan. / The draft PUD amendment and revised site plan is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms, and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 3rd day of November 2023. /s/

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Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk Publish / RUN: November 10 & November 17, 2023. WNAXLP

Hobart
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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 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

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Ashwaubenon
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Ashwaubenon Board of Education Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, September 13, 2023 CALL TO ORDER: Board

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President Vyskocil called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm
ROLL CALL: Board Members Present: Vyskocil, , Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke; Board Members Excused: VanLaanen; School Choice Advisory Representative: Matthew Rotter
DECLARATION OF QUORUM: Quorum present
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The pledge was recited
ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Moved VanDeKreeke, seconded by Garrigan to adopt the agenda as presented. Aye 4 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion Carried 4:0
CITIZENS AND/OR DELEGATIONS:
CONSENT AGENDA: Moved by Garrigan, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve Consent Agenda items 1-5 as presented. Aye 4 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion Carried 4:0.
1. Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, July 12, 2023
2. Minutes of the executive session meeting held on Wednesday, July 12, 2023
3. The schedule of checks written 07/06/23 to 09/05/23
4. Staffing: hirings, resignations, retirements, leave of absences
5. There were 82 co-curriculars approved
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT:
• **Ashwaubenon School District start:** The first week of school was extremely well planned, organized and was a smooth start. This is a credit to our administrators, staff, students, and parents.
• **Carson Molle - Guest Speaker - Suicide Prevention:** Carson Molle will be speaking on Suicide Prevention Wednesday, September 27, 2023 at our PAC from 6:00-8:00.
• **AHS Swim Meet:** Due to the power outage that occurred last Friday afternoon, some vital equipment at the pool was shorted out when the power returned. The girls swim team's Jaguar invite was able to be moved to the Howard School District Pool at Lineville Intermediate School. Thank you to coaches, HSSD staff and coaches, HSSD and ASD Aquatic staff and swim team families and parents. This community pulled off an incredible meet.
• **Ashwaubenon School Board:** The Wisconsin Association of School Boards has designated Oct. 1-7, 2023, as Wisconsin School Board Week. Thank you for your dedication and commitment to our children and staff.
• **BEST Buddies Program:** AHS students Amber Lutz and Destiney Jackson attended the international Best Buddies Leadership Conference where they learned how to connect, inspire, and empower the future of the disability rights and inclusion movement in their local chapters. Best Buddies is a new club at the high school that pairs students with disabilities with students without disabilities to form meaningful one-on-one friendships throughout the school year!
• **Dare to Lead** – Wevers stated that the Admin Team is currently reading the book Dare to Lead. He stated he is very proud of the leadership throughout the district and what they have taken on.
DISCUSSION/PRESENTATION ITEMS:
1. **Bylaw/Policy Update** - first read: Wevers presented updated bylaws and policies to the board for a first read. They will be brought back to the October meeting for a second read and approval. The board had no changes.
2. **Annual Seclusions and Restraints Report:** Tammy presented the 2022-24 Annual Seclusion and Restraint Report. This information must be shared with the board on

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an annual basis.
3. **Strategic Plan:** Wevers shared a history of the strategic planning process. He shared the new Vision, Mission, Value Statement and 5 Pillars. He stated that the plan is meant to be a fluid document that allows the district to change and move forward as goals are met. He shared the 3-4 goals set for each pillar. An update on the overall plan, pillars and goals will be given to the community conversation group in March of 2024. The board asked to see a copy of the plan and goals.
ACTION ITEMS: no Action Items presented
BOARD & SUPERINTENDENT COMMUNICATIONS:
• Wevers informed the board that there is a community group that is looking for way to move forward with an indoor practice/wellness facility. This would be a year round facility open to adults, students, and community members. They are looking at ways to help with the cost. Brander is creating a preliminary drawing. They will use these to help share their vision with the community.
• Vyskocil spoke about her experience touring colleges and learning that some schools are not accepting a 3 on an AP exam or AP scores at all. There seems to be a push for dual enrollment by colleges.
• Thank you to all that helped the swim team move their event to HSSD after the power outage shorted out the pool.
• Garrigan thanked the high school for all they did to make the ticket sale ap for the first football game work well.
FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS & TOPICS:
• The next board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 25, 2023, at 6:30 pm at the District Office; 1055 Griffiths Lane; Ashwaubenon, WI.
ADJOURNMENT: Moved VandeWalle, seconded by VanDeKreeke to adjourn the meeting at 7:28 pm. Aye 4 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 4:0. Respectfully submitted, Brett VandeWalle Publish 11.10.23 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon Board of Education Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, July 12, 2023

CALL TO ORDER: Board President Vyskocil called the meeting to order at 7:40 pm
ROLL CALL: Board Members Present: Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke; Board Members Excused: All present; School Choice Advisory Representative: Matthew Rotter
DECLARATION OF QUORUM: Quorum present
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The pledge was recited
ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Moved VanDeKreeke, seconded by Garrigan to adopt the agenda as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
ANNOUNCEMENT OF EXECUTIVE SESSION: In accordance with W.S. 19.85(1) (c) an executive session is being held for the consideration of employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. (Compensation)
CITIZENS AND/OR DELEGATIONS: Public Forum – no topics presented
CONSENT AGENDA: Moved by VanLaanen, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve Consent Agenda items 1-7 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke),

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE VILLAGE OF CASCO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, November 28, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village of Casco Municipal building a PUBLIC HEARING will be held for the purpose of hearing any resident or taxpayer on the PROPOSED BUDGET for 2024. The detailed budget is available for inspection at the Village Clerk-Treasurer's Office at 311 Church Ave. A decision on the adoption of the proposed budget is anticipated immediately following the public hearing.

Tammy Skarban
Village Clerk-Treasurer

General Fund	2023 Budget	2024 Budget	\$ Change
Revenues			
Property Tax Levy	\$ 171,198.00	\$ 233,130.00	\$ 61,932
General Gov	97,628	132,731.59	35,104
Local Gov	69,631	38,203.37	(31,428)
Public Charges for debt		39074.28	
Total Revenues	\$ 338,457.00	\$ 443,139.24	\$ 104,682
Expenditures			
General Government	\$ 171,198.00	\$ 233,130.00	\$ 61,932
Debt Service	\$ 167,259.00	\$ 210,009.24	\$ 42,750
Total Expenditures	\$ 338,457.00	\$ 443,139.24	\$ 104,682

Mill Tax Rates

2021	\$24.86
2022	\$19.62
2023	\$20.36

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE VILLAGE OF LUXEMBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 27, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. at the Village of Luxemburg Municipal building a PUBLIC HEARING will be held for the purpose of hearing any resident or taxpayer on the PROPOSED BUDGET for 2024. The detailed budget is available for inspection at the Village Clerk-Treasurer's office at 206 Maple Street. A decision on the adoption of the proposed budget is anticipated immediately following the public hearing.

Millissa Stipe
Village Clerk-Treasurer

Dated on this 6th, November 2023

	BUDGET 2023	BUDGET 2024	\$ Change
REVENUES:			
Taxes - Village Tax Levy	\$ 957,400	\$ 1,053,058	\$ 95,658
Taxes - Other	\$ 22,086	\$ 21,000	\$ (1,086)
Special Assessments	\$ 15,462	\$ 85,225	\$ 69,763
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 263,799	\$ 344,632	\$ 80,833
Regulation & Compliance	\$ 52,480	\$ 28,630	\$ (23,850)
Public Charges for Services	\$ 74,150	\$ 74,050	\$ (100)
Fines & Forfeits	\$ 4,600	\$ 4,600	\$ -
Commercial Revenues	\$ 23,200	\$ 10,000	\$ (13,200)
Other Financing Sources	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,413,177	\$ 1,621,195	\$ 208,018
EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	\$ 154,549	\$ 171,400	\$ 16,851
Health & Sanitation	\$ 157,200	\$ 162,750	\$ 5,550
Public Works	\$ 186,527	\$ 218,227	\$ 31,700
Public Safety	\$ 392,430	\$ 444,905	\$ 52,475
Recreation	\$ 28,900	\$ 42,365	\$ 13,465
Unclassified	\$ 171,579	\$ 239,529	\$ 67,950
Debt Service	\$ 321,992	\$ 342,019	\$ 20,027
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,413,177	\$ 1,621,195	\$ 208,018

Mill Tax Rates

2020	\$ 21.38
2021	\$ 25.54
2022	\$ 23.33

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Nay 0. Motion Carried 5:0.
 1. Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, June 14, 2023
 2. Amended Minutes of the Executive Session held on Wednesday, April 12, 2023
 3. Amended Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, April 12, 2023
 4. The schedule of checks written 06/06/23 to 07/05/23
 5. Staffing: hirings, resignations, retirements, leave of absences
 6. There were 43 co-curriculars approved
 7. Board financial reports for May

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
 • **Truman Thor:** Congratulations to Truman Thor for receiving the Sarah Elizabeth Swan Volunteer Award.
 • **Jaguar Nation:** The Jaguar Nation went out to all residents and families in the district.
 • **Ashwaubenon Food Service:** The ASD Food Service Program, led by Kaitlin Tauriainen, was nominated for an Innovation Award for feeding kids hyper-local produce with our hydroponic farms! Even though we lost by only 50 votes to a large school district, we should be very proud of our Food Service Team led by Kaitlin.
 • **Summer School:** Summer School ended as well as it started. Summer school 2023 has been a huge success and over 1,350 students participating.

DISCUSSION/PRESENTATION ITEMS: no Discussion Items
ACTION ITEMS:
 1. **Standards used to guide learning in the district:** Bake reminded the board that every July they are required to review and approve the standards used to guide learning in the district. Bake reviewed the standards used by the district. Moved by VanLaanen, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approved the standards used to guide learning in the district as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.
 2. **Resolution Authorizing A One-Year Taxable Tax and Revenue Anticipation Revolving Line of Credit For Cash Flow Purposes In An Amount Not To Exceed \$9,000,000:** Lucius presented the recommendations for the cash-flow borrowing line of credit. The district is working with BankFirst to establish a revolving line of credit. The interest rate is fixed at 7.5%. As in the past, the money is only borrowed when needed and repaid when tax/aid monies are received. There is not additional cost for having a larger line and district is only charged interest on the money it borrows. Moved by Garrigan, seconded by VandeWalle to approve the Resolution Authorizing A One-Year Taxable Tax and Revenue Anticipation Revolving Line of Credit For Cash Flow Purposes In An Amount Not To Exceed \$9,000,000 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
 3. **Transfer to Fund 46:** Lucius stated that the district's share cost for State Equalization Aid is down due to the large amount of Federal aid received and the large budget surplus projected. As a result, the district will lose state aid if it does not increase its aidable costs for 2022-23. It is being recommended that the board authorize the transfer of \$200,000 to Fund 46 to maximize the district's State Aid for 2023-24. Fund 46 is the Capital Improvement Fund account that is used for building maintenance projects. If the board approves the transfer of money to this account, it would be effective June 30, 2023. Moved by

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VanLaanen, seconded by Garrigan to authorize the transfer of \$200,000 into Fund 46 effective June 30, 2023, as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.
BOARD & SUPERINTENDENT COMMUNICATIONS: Weyers shared with the board cards he received from community members.
FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS & TOPICS:
 • The next board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 9, 2023, at 6:30 pm at the District Office; 1055 Griffiths Lane; Ashwaubenon, WI.
 • VanDeKreeke requested a future board meeting topic to discuss the utilization of the old AHS auditorium.
ADJOURNMENT TO EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved VanLaanen, seconded by VanDeKreeke to adjourn closed session at 7:59 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
ADJOURNMENT TO OPEN SESSION: Moved by VanLaanen, seconded by VanDeKreeke to adjourn to open session at 8:19 p.m. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke) Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
ACTION FOLLOWING CLOSED SESSION: Moved by VanLaanen, seconded by VanDeKreeke to increase the salaries as discussed for Steve Havlichek, Michael Heim, Nick Senger, and Cassie Schneider effective July 1, 2023. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.
ADJOURNMENT: Moved VanLaanen, seconded by Garrigan to adjourn the meeting at 8:21 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, VanLaanen, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.
 Respectfully submitted, Brett VandeWalle Publish 11.10.23 WNAJLP

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De Pere WNAJLP
 The following is a summary of Ordinance 23-17, entitled ADOPTING AMENDMENT TO THE 2010 UPDATE OF THE CITY OF DE PERE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; adopted on a vote of 8-0 on November 7, 2023 and effective November 11, 2023. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance amends the 2010 Update of the City's Comprehensive Plan by revising the future land use for four parcels located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Lawrence Dr and Southbridge Rd. Publish 11.10.23 WNAJLP

Green Bay WNAJLP

At the regular meeting of the Green Bay Common Council held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023 the following ordinances were adopted. The ordinances in their entirety may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 100 N. Jefferson Street, Green Bay, WI.
 First Reading
 1. Miscellaneous Ordinances 07-23
 a. An ordinance amending redistricted boundaries of aldermanic districts
 Second Reading for Adoption
 1. Zoning Ordinance No. 18-23
 a. An ordinance rezoning the property located at 3164 Finger Road (Parcel 21-173) from Office Residential (OR)

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District to General Commercial (C1) District. Publish 11.10.23 WNAJLP

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RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING BUDGET AMENDMENT November 7, 2023
 BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREEN BAY, RESOLVED:
 Pursuant to the recommendation of the Finance Committee at its meeting of October 24, 2023, the following 2023 amendment of funds is hereby authorized:

ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
Increase: 101300 50501 Police-Overtime	\$14,303.40
Increase: 101300 46223 Police Overtime Reimbursement	\$14,303.40
<i>**This budget amendment is for 2023 unbudgeted overtime for staffing at various task forces-FBI, US Marshalls and Internet Crimes Against Children.</i>	
Increase: 101400 50501 Fire-Overtime	\$19,482.74
Increase: 101400 46223 Fire Overtime Reimbursement	\$19,482.74
<i>**This budget amendment is for 2023 unbudgeted overtime for staffing at the UWGB Cross Country and Festival events, Packers Flo Rida Concert, Cellcom Marathon, Packer Training Camp and the Packer 5K.</i>	
Increase: 101400 50501 Fire-Overtime	\$3,520.00
Increase: 101400 43611 Fire-State Overtime Reimbursement	\$3,520.00
<i>**This budget amendment is for 2023 unbudgeted state reimbursements of costs incurred for employees to attend USAR (Urban Search & Rescue) trainings.</i>	
Adopted 11/7/2023	
Approved 11/8/2023	
Mayor, Eric Genrich	
Clerk, Celestine Jeffreys	
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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

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

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Duplex for Rent 7403

1097 Melody Dr. Howard. 2 Story Duplex, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, AC, 2 Stall Garage, Appliances, No Pets. Background Check. \$850 Per Month. 920-455-0950

Manufactured Homes 7460

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BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
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A homeowner loses \$410K to insurance company

DEAR MONTY,
 Our washing machine hose ruptured and flooded the house.
 Our house insurance company — let's call it HIC — forced us to use the restoration contractor they pitched.
 The contractor we wanted wasn't available for "two to three" months, and HIC couldn't wait.
 They said they would only cover our temporary housing if we went with their contractor.
 They said, "There's a five-year workmanship warranty," but there wasn't.
 Even HIC's mediation service was highly biased and unfair. Getting anyone to even respond at HIC was a nightmare.
 Throughout the mediation process, the mediator made comments such as, "You spent the last two years doing nothing but construction suits."
 We were still about \$150K off on the final day. We were asking for \$100K, and they were asking for \$35K.
 The mediator returned and said, "We can do a mediator's agreement, but you have to agree up-front — and if you don't, the soonest you'd see a courtroom is mid-2025, and it'll cost you another \$100K."
 So we agreed.
 She returned two minutes later with us having to pay the contractor for the work, breach of contract and their lawyer fees, for a total of \$260K.
 Our real estate agent says we must do about \$150K in repairs to get the house ready to sell.
 What would you recommend?
Monty's answer
 You describe an egregious encounter. Getting a statement from the company or its vendors is futile.
 We will assume your account is accurate. There are other potential options.
 Determining the value of these options will require due diligence.
 The proximity of the three related companies in the same state may increase the chance of col-

lusion.
 Also, there are three types of litigation lawyers: A) takes either side. B) plaintiff only. C) defendant only.
 Attorneys in B and C work only in their specialty. The generalist is the type A.
 If you had a type a attorney, that may be why they didn't recognize potentially relevant issues.
 When the lawyers in a class action get a court order to subpoena HIC records for discovery, they will find the same pattern of customer mistreatment we found.
 A pattern of customer mistreatment is likely a requirement for a class action.
Potential options Repair
 Pros: It may mean the best recovery.
 Cons: Takes time, cost overruns, changing market.
Flipper sale
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LaFleur goes 4-0 against McVay

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Long-time friends and coaching buddies, Matt LaFleur and Sean McVay faced off against each other on Sunday, Nov. 5 when the Los Angeles Rams traveled to Lambeau Field to face the Packers in what would be a 20-3 win for Green Bay.

Going into the game, the Packers and Rams had similar records — 2-5 and 3-5 respectively. Green Bay had been on a four game losing streak going into the match, meaning that there was a lot on the line for both teams.

“We’ve faced them a couple of times and they’ve been shorthanded and all four games happened to be at Lambeau, which I think is a tough place to play for people,” said LaFleur.

McVay and LaFleur have crossed paths many times before and have a long history of coaching together.



Matt LaFleur takes the field ahead of the Green Bay Packers game against the Los Angeles Rams and Head Coach Sean McVay.

Tori Wittenbrock photos

The two started their coaching careers around the same time, and one of their first prominent coaching positions was as offensive assistants at Washington from 2010-13.

After a seven year stretch with Washington, McVay was named the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams in 2017 and brought along

none other than Matt LaFleur to be his offensive coordinator.

The pair’s chemistry as coaches is undeniable as they helped the Rams rebuild and improve from a 4-12 season to 11-5 their first season together.

Soon after, LaFleur took a coaching position at the Tennessee Titans for the



Sean McVay coaches the Rams to a 20-3 loss to the Green Bay Packers as he faces head coach Matt LeFleur for the fourth time in their careers.

2018 season before officially accepting the head coach position with the Green Bay Packers in 2019.

The two saw their first matchups in January of 2021 and again in November of that year. Green Bay’s 2023 regular season win over the Rams brings LaFleur’s record to 4-0 against McVay and the Rams.

Although he has faced a tough string of losses against Green Bay, McVay said that he is proud of what LaFleur has built during his NFL career.

“He’s done a great job. I think that it was a great example of the resilience of that team. They had some tough losses, but they just continue to battle. I thought

that they put together a good complete game plan. They did a nice job of being able to sustain possession of the football offensively. They were able to get some tough, hard-earned yards. They got some good third down conversions when they had to. I thought Jordan did a really nice job and then they had some great designs. And defensively they just smothered us today. They kind of just came up and challenged us on the early downs and we weren’t able to make them pay. I thought that they did a nice job on special teams as well,” said McVay, listing the team’s accomplishments. “That’s an excellent coach. He’s a really close friend and we’ll root for these guys after this, but today was a humbling day.”

Next up, the Rams (3-6 conf.) will face the Seattle Seahawks (5-3 conf.) after a Week 10 Bye, while the Green Bay (3-5 conf.) play the Pittsburgh (5-3 conf.) away on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Packers remain humble as young players experience firsts in game against Rams

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
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GREEN BAY – After taking a 20-3 win against the Los Angeles Rams to break their four-game losing streak, the Green Bay Packers are heading into their next game humble and hungry.

Rookie reception

Wide receiver Luke Musgrave said that the team was satisfied with the outcome, but knows there is still work to be done.

“We started out fast and hit some things we wanted to improve on,” said Musgrave. “We are happy with the way things turned out.”

Although the 3-5 record still looms over their head,

Musgrave said that the boys were relieved to finally be able to celebrate after all the work they have put in this season.

“Obviously you want to win, but the locker room vibe after a win is miles different than after a loss. We are always wanting to win, so this was nice.”

Musgrave also said that head coach Matt LaFleur prompted them to all take a deeper look at their own performance heading into this week.

“We looked ourselves in the mirror and called this a mirror week or a reflection week, and I think when everyone looked at themselves, they saw what they wanted to improve individually and we did a great job. I just hope we keep on this

trajectory.”

In addition to speaking to his team’s performance, Musgrave put on a show of his own gaining a reception from quarterback Jordan Love in the endzone that got him his first career NFL touchdown. However, the fans were surprised to see the rookie did not attempt a traditional Lambeau Leap into the crowd.

“I’m not a big celebrator,” said Musgrave. “That’s probably something I could improve on, among other things, but I need to get better at celebrating. I’ve never been a great celebrator, but it’s definitely fun just to be in the endzone.”

Although he gained a six points for his team on Sunday, Nov. 5, Musgrave said that he is more satisfied

that his team came away with the victory than with his own success.

“It’s awesome. It means more to get this win, I think. Above all is the win. I would be just as happy with that, because this is awesome.”

Run game

Veteran running back AJ Dillon said that he, too, is thrilled to see the Packers back in the win column.

“This is what the Green Bay Packers are. We are a winning organization, and there is a lot of tradition here, so to see everyone feel that this is what we do — we win games,” said Dillon. “Hopefully this is a spark for us.”

Dillon said that he and fellow running back Aaron Jones work well together

and use their relationship off the field to see success on the field.

“That’s my brother, on and off the field. Whether it’s all him, or all me, or a little bit of him, or a little bit of me, we just both want this team to win and we both want each other to be successful,” said Dillon.

“Me and (Jones) out there, it is kind of fun sometimes, hyping each other up while we are out there together, saying ‘Hey, let’s do this.’ I’ve got to give credit to the offensive line watching film and knowing the ins and outs of their defense. You could really feel their presence throughout the entire run unit and that includes the receivers on the outside,” said Dillon.

Dillon praised his offen-

sive line and said that although the running backs often get most of the credit, they would be nowhere without the o-line to block for them and create opportunities for them to score.

“They create things that don’t always show up on the stats sheet — pushing the pile and things like that — that might just give us that one extra yard, but that’s so important,” said Dillon.

Dillon said the team is excited to move forward now that they are on a one-game win streak.

“Building off of something rather than let’s get started is a lot easier.”

The Packers (3-5 conf.) will face the Pittsburgh Steelers (5-3 conf.) away on Sunday, Nov. 12.

UW-Green Bay men’s basketball falls short at Iowa State

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
STAFF

AMES, Iowa – The Green Bay men’s basketball team couldn’t keep up at Iowa State Monday night, falling to the Cyclones 85-44 at Hilton Coliseum.

The Phoenix had two players score in double figures, led by Noah Reynolds, who had 14 points. Foster Wonders was the other, adding 11 points off of the bench while freshman Marcus Hall added seven points and seven rebounds.

Iowa State was led by an 18-point, seven-rebound performance from Milan Momcilovic, who went 6-for-7 from deep on the night. Keshon Gilbert added 17 points for Iowa State.

How it happened

The Cyclones took control of the game early, starting on a 9-0 run before David Douglas Jr. hit a three



UW-Green Bay men’s basketball opened their season against Iowa State in a tough loss as they begin their rebuilding year.

Green Bay Athletics photo

to get the Phoenixes on the board. Iowa State went on another 7-0 run and went up 16-3 before the under-16 media timeout. The Cyclones shot 19-for-31 (61.3-percent)

from the floor in the first half and went into halftime up 49-18.

Iowa State kept widening its lead after intermission and eventually took the



A college reunion

Green Bay Packers Practice Squad Full Back Henry Pearson poses for a post-game photo with LA Rams Outside Linebacker Nick Hampton. The two played college football together at Appalachian State.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

contest 85-44.

Coming up

Green Bay will look to get the first win of the season on Thursday, Nov. 9 against

St. Francis (Ill.). The game is the Jill & Company at Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group Home Opener and will tip-off at 6 p.m. at the Kress Center.

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Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Jillian Anderson, Bay Port High School, Track and Volleyball

Parents' names:
Bobbi Jo and Douglas Anderson

Siblings:
Jen, Justin and Jacob

Instagram:
@jilliananderson_

Position or events:
Volleyball: Right Side
Track: 100MHH, Long Jump, 400m Relay, 800m Relay

Career highlight:
Breaking my sisters 100mHH school record and being apart of the 400m and 800m relay school records.

What got you into organized sports?

My family is very sports oriented so I grew up playing sports all my life, as well as watching my siblings play them throughout theirs. I would go from sport to sport training all year long which became a normal thing in my life, which grew a great love and passion for me.

What are the keys to balancing school and sports?

I have learned to utilize all the time you can get whenever you have the chance to work on homework. There has been a lot of pressure around being a student athlete nowadays so making sure to keep track of your work and your schedule so you know when you should be work-

ing on school while also working around your athletic schedule.

How has it been adjusting from being an underclassmen to your senior status now?

I think the transition has been both positive and negative. It really helped my mindset to be more confident in my skills now that I've had the experience — and I have nothing to lose — but it is also very bitter-sweet as it is sad knowing it is all coming to an end.

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

This is a very hard question as I prefer practicing with the field events more but I would say it is easier and better for me when I am competing in the track events.

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

In volleyball I prefer a fast pace scrimmaging type of drill to mock a game and allow me to work on little things closer while still focusing on being in the game. For track I prefer slower pace more technique type of drills like short run throughs in each event to focus on the technique while competing but not worrying about endur-



Anderson

ance and exhaustion.

Is there a professional or collegiate athlete that you've been inspired by?

Kobe Bryant has always been a huge inspiration to look up to because of his mindset. He has always amazed me with the way he powers over everybody just mentally and made the game more than what it is.

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

This transition can be very tough for some. Being in the team sport you can be more dependent on your teammates as well as relying on them to help with your mindset in the game. When transitioning to track, you can still turn to your teammates but in the moment it's all up to you to change your mindset and be on your own throughout the race.

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

I think the biggest thing has been the mind-

set changes I've had that carried through to both sports. Track helped me to gain confidence and a better mindset my junior year which carried through to my senior season of volleyball which allowed me to perform better. The sports also compliment each other with the form, they both consist of jumping, strength, and fast pace which helps my performance excel in both.

What is your pre-game/pre meet ritual?

For both sports, I wear the same gear going to the game from head to toe. In volleyball I always touch the top of the doors before running on the court and for track I always listen to the song "Run This Town" with my team. I always focus on doing the same little things before every game or meet.

Favorite collegiate or professional sports team?

UW-Madison's volleyball team has been a very consistent and powerful team for many years. They carry powerful confidence which carries their athletic ability even higher to win games.

Do you enjoy weight training or conditioning more?

This is a no brainer for me. I enjoy weight training

a lot and conditioning not so much. I would choose to weight lift any day over that.

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

My track coach, Coach Kros, has been a huge help in my life. He has made an extreme impact on my performances, helping me grow to be a better person and athlete every day. And I give all credit to him for the successes I have made.

Do you have any hobbies outside of sports?

I like to play other kinds of sports for fun as well as hang out with my friends and family whenever I can.

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

I am currently going through the process of college recruiting and visiting. As of right now I want to run at college, and go for education and psychology, to become some kind of sports psychologist.

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

I would advise to never let your mind get in the way of your happiness and performances because it goes by too fast to let your own brain take away these special opportunities from you.

GAME DAY GALLERY



Green Bay Packers Running Back Aaron Jones trudges forward to get his team as many yards as possible in their game against the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday, Nov. 5.



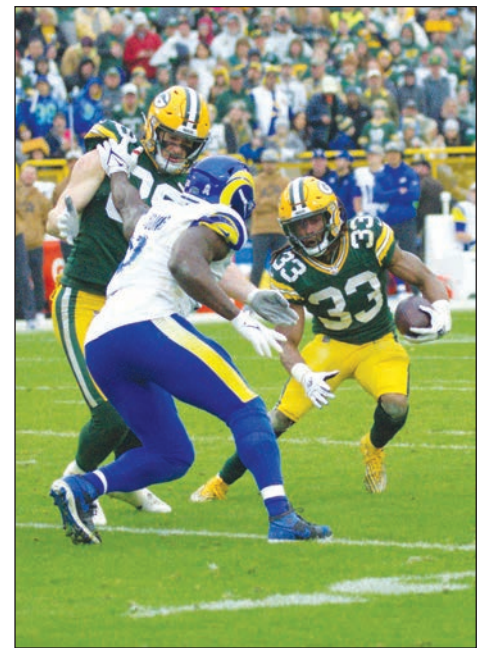
The Green Bay Packers offense celebrates in the endzone after a three-yard touchdown run by Jones. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**



Packers Wide Receiver Jayden Reed sprints down the sideline to evade tackles from the ensuing Rams defense after a reception from quarterback Jordan Love.



Wide receiver Christian Watson leaps into the air to catch a pass from Love. The final score of the game was a 20-3 victory that broke the team's four-game losing streak.



Jones heads for the endzone after a successful handoff with Love, with help from a block by his offensive line.



UW-Green Bay women's basketball opened their season against Iowa State with an unfortunate loss. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

UW-Green Bay Phoenix women's basketball falls to Northern Iowa in season opener

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS STAFF

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa – A fast start wasn't enough in the regular season opener for the Green Bay women's basketball team, falling to Northern Iowa 78-67 Monday evening.

The Phoenix (0-1 overall, 0-0 conf.) was paced by Natalie McNeal, who impressed with 14 points, while Jenna Guyer added 10 more off the bench. UNI was led by Maya McDermott and Emerson Green, who each racked up 16 points.

Coming into the contest, each squad had been picked to win their conference and were both ranked in the top 10 of the CollegiateInsider.com Mid-Major Preseason Poll.

How it happened

Green Bay dominated the first quarter, opening the contest on a 9-3 run. Cassie Schiltz and Jasmine Kondrakiewicz drilled the first two baskets of the game. After Kondrakiewicz grabbed a defensive rebound, Schiltz capped the run with a triple, giving the Phoenix a six-point advantage with 6:17 left in the opening frame. GB would keep their distance from the Panthers, slowly extending the lead towards

the end of the quarter. Maddy Schreiber put a stamp on the first quarter with a tremendous sequence, beginning with a block on McDermott. Moments later, she grabbed an offensive rebound and made a layup, giving GB a 22-13 lead with 52 seconds left in the quarter. Schreiber had four points, the block and two rebounds in the final 1:39 of the frame.

GB led by no fewer than seven points for the first 3:44 of the second quarter, but UNI found a rhythm on offense and never looked back. The Panthers went on an 8-0 run, highlighted by threes from McDermott and Kayba Laube, cutting GB's lead to one. Northern Iowa went on another run leading up to halftime, eventually taking the lead on a layup from Shateah Wetering with 1:39 remaining in the half. Laube would tack on another layup right before the half-time buzzer, and the Phoenix entered intermission down 38-33.

The Phoenix would tighten the screws on UNI as the third quarter wound down, cutting the Panthers lead to 54-51 after Guyer finished a fastbreak with a layup. On the ensuing offensive possession, Caelan Givens had a nifty

pass to Natalie Andersen, who executed a backdoor cut to the rim for an easy layup, making it a one-point game. Callie Genke added a pair of free throws at the end of the frame, and the Phoenix entered the fourth quarter down 58-55.

UNI stiffened up on defense to begin the final frame, surrendering no points to Green Bay in the first 4:19 of the quarter. The Panthers went on a 6-0 in that span, extending the lead to 64-55 before Schreiber made a layup to stop the bleeding. However, Northern Iowa would continue to pull away after that, eventually boasting a 15-point advantage after McDermott buried a three and Grace Boffeli made a layup. Green Bay's strong effort wasn't enough in the 78-67 loss.

Coming up

The Phoenix will turn their attention to the home opener this Saturday against Illinois State. Tipoff is scheduled for noon, Catch the game on ESPN+.

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so now we get to lock into a series on the road."

Nov. 3 win

In the first game of the series, Lake Forest took a 3-1 lead into the third period before Adam Stacho single-handedly brought St. Norbert back.

Stacho scored a goal halfway through the final period and tallied another with less than two minutes remaining in regulation to tie the game 3-3.

Stacho's game-winner with 13 seconds left in overtime sealed the comeback win.

cruiting process was fun, but he's glad it's over.

"I enjoyed going to all the camps and talking to the coaches," he said. "I feel like the camps made me better."

Between now and when Nordgaard reports to Wisconsin, he said he has things to work on.

"I think speed and strength for sure," he said. "My biggest weakness is speed but getting stronger wouldn't hurt."

Catching passes from Shovald didn't hurt his recruiting either, Nordgaard said.

"That's exciting to see Duke playing college ball, too," he said. "It's always nice to see local guys going to the next level. Duke is a great quarterback, so I'm happy for him — especially because he's my good

friend."

During West De Pere's first contact day in the summer of 2022, Nordgaard lacerated his left kidney in a freak accident at practice.

The injury forced him to spend five days in the hospital and miss two games to begin the season — and left his future athletic career in doubt.

"Before the injury, I wasn't sure college football was a possibility, but I kept working toward getting better," he said. "I knew the kidney wouldn't affect me too much going forward — I didn't think about how bad it could have been."

Nordgaard, who averaged 8.2 points per game as a junior on the varsity basketball team, said he's currently undecided about playing this season.

UW-Green Bay Phoenix men's basketball, ready for a fresh start

BY TORI WITTENBROCK ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – After a rough stretch of losses, the UW-Green Bay Phoenix men's basketball team is ready to take the court this season with a new perspective — and new talent — under Head Coach Sundance Wicks.

Last season

The 2023-24 season will be Wicks' debut season as a Phoenix. He brings with him coaching experience from Missouri Western University and his time as an assistant coach at University of Wyoming, among a vast stretch of other coaching and assistant coaching stints that span from 2006.

During the 2022-23 season, the Phoenix went 3-29 overall and 2-18 within the Horizon League conference.

This year, however, the team has a new mindset, new talent and is prepared to take the court and grab some victories.

"The biggest change for this unit is going to be the connectivity since there are 12 of the 15 players brand new. Amari Jenkins was a redshirt for us last year so he didn't even get to play in any games," said Wicks. "I think that the biggest change for us is going to be the connection and the chemistry between these guys. Ultimately, we want to be playing our best basketball in March. We want to be playing good basketball as long as we can, but we want to be playing our best basketball in March when we've had a full season under our belt. We kind of want to be hitting our stride in late January, February and March."

Difference makers

According to Wicks, there are a few players on the team whom he expects to make a difference right away.

"Noah Reynolds came over with me from Wyoming. He is going to be a high level player in this league, if not in the country. He's just a really talented dude, and he's a high level character, a great



Freshman Garret Dutro warms up with some shots before a practice early in the season. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

leader and he's been awesome in the locker room for us," said Wicks.

Wicks also said that Freshman Rich Byhre from Delafield, Wis. is going to cause problems for their opponents and he is excited to see what he brings to the team this year.

"Then you've got Elijah Jones: 6'8" and kind of a big-small forward in this league. He has the ability to be a double double guy for us every single night," said Wicks.

Wicks said that the talent and dedication does not stop there, however.

"And then Rudy, obviously, from the Fox Valley region down in Oshkosh. He's kind of like our spirit animal, and he's been out with an ankle injury right now, but he's kind of that engine for us to push the pace and take pressure off of Noah so he can play the point guard position. And he's a high level turnover guy and an unbelievable defender."

The 2023-24 season

Wicks said that he has one main goal for the team this season off the court.

"Just, can we get healthy? I think anytime you get a program, you're hoping you get a string of good luck where guys don't roll ankles and guys can

just stay healthy. What I want is for all of our guys to stay healthy and I want all of our guys to experience this journey together," said Wicks. "I don't know what adversity hits, and it's the next man up mentality, but I am just really looking forward to seeing all of our guys whole at some point, playing together and connecting and having a month long string of practices where everyone can get in the fight together and see what we are capable of as a unit."

Though the team and coaching staff are all getting their fresh start as Phoenix, this season will still be an uphill battle during a rebuilding year for the squad.

Green Bay was picked to place last this season according to a Horizon League preseason poll.

Message to fans

As the team heads into season, Wicks said that he has an important message to the loyal community of Green Bay Phoenix fans.

"I think the biggest part for me is to have people come out and enjoy these guys, because when you take over a program — and we're not going to hide from it or run from it, we were picked to finish dead last in our league, we were ranked 362 out of 363 teams in the country — I always try to remind people that these kids chose to come and play for Green Bay," said Wicks.

"They weren't tricked into it. They weren't conned into it. They chose to come and be part of the Phoenix family, and to do that in the lowest point in basketball history, to me that shows the level of resilience and honesty and commitment and a little bit of drive and competitiveness that these guys have. They want to be a Phoenix and they want the challenge," said Wicks.

"They are in the trenches with all of our staff and everyone in the community to try to bring this program back to where it should be. So just, have fun watching them, respect them, be there for them, grow with them and share in the journey with us."

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Wisconsin.

"I also had an opportunity to play at Valparaiso (in Indiana), but Wisconsin was a dream school for me," he said. "I'm happy to be going to Madison and excited about it."

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Nordgaard, whose dad, Jeff, played collegiate basketball at UW-Green Bay, said he knew Division I football was a possibility after attending his second camp at Wisconsin this past summer.

"I've always loved football and thought my ball-catching skills and ability could take me to the next level," he said. "My dreams have come to reality."

Nordgaard said the re-

Shovald

Like Nordgaard, Shovald spent three years on varsity for the Phantoms.

He threw for 6,128 career yards with 57 TDs against 13 interceptions.

Shovald completed 415 of 683 passes (60.8%) and had a QB rating of 110.

"It was an easy choice for me," Shovald said of NMU. "Once I learned about the campus and met the coaches, I knew it was the place for me."

The Wildcats play their home games in the Superior Dome, affectionally known as the "Yooper Dome."

"It's always sunny and 75 inside there," Shovald laughed.

Shovald said his deci-

sion was also made easier because he was born in Marquette.

"Most of my dad's side of the family is from the U.P.," he said. "(Northern) has the degree I want, and I love Marquette. I had a few opportunities at the Division III level and was talking with some Division I FCS schools, but those were basically just roster spots. I was also in talks with (Division II) Michigan Tech."

NMU went through a coaching change late last year, and the team has gone through some tough sledding during the past three seasons, going a combined 8-24.

The Wildcats are currently 0-10 this season and have been outscored by a 494-127 margin.

In four games this season, NMU gave up 62 or more points.

"I'll have a good chance to play right away and compete," Shovald said. "Overall, nothing is going to be easy in life. Why go to a school if it's just going to be easy and you're going to win but not play until you're a senior? I want to be a part of the change. I love the coaching staff and think they have the stuff to change it."

Shovald also said Nordgaard helped him reach the collegiate level.

"Anytime you can throw to a Badgers' commit, it's cool," he said. "Langdon is special — he made me look good at times. He helped me in the process like I probably helped him."



St. Norbert College's Adam Stacho chases the puck in the Green Knights' 3-2 victory over Lake Forest on Nov. 4. St. Norbert trailed 2-0 before storming back to record the win.

Rich Palzewic photo

St. Norbert hockey storms back to sweep NCHA series

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – For the second consecutive night, the St. Norbert College men's hockey team waited until late in the game to pull out a victory.

A night after escaping with a 4-3 overtime win over Lake Forest on Nov. 3, the Green Knights did it again the following night in a 3-2 victory to sweep the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) series over the Foresters at the Cornerstone Community Center in Ashwaubenon.

"Playing five games in eight days, it's taxing on the guys, especially with some injuries creeping into our locker room," Associate Head Coach Ryan Petersen said. "Our guys persevered and got back into the mix in that third period."

Trailing 2-0 late in the second period, Carter Hottmann's wrist shot pulled the

Green Knights (3-2 overall, 2-0 NCHA) to within a goal.

With 40 seconds remaining in the period, it appeared Lake Forest (2-2, 0-2) scored to go up 3-1, but the referee ruled the puck was kicked in, negating the tally.

Gustav Portillo tied it 2-2 on the power play 6 1/2 minutes into the final period following a Foresters' penalty.

Portillo's one-timer from the right wing came six seconds into the man advantage.

"Portillo had a few good looks in the first period, but (Lake Forest goalie Dylan Kruss) made some good saves," Petersen said.

A minute later, St. Norbert goalie Hunter Garvey made a good save on a two-on-one Lake Forest rush to keep the game tied.

St. Norbert's T.J. Koufis recorded the game-winner with nine minutes remaining after Kruss was out of position and couldn't get back into the crease in time.

Garvey made another strong save two minutes later to preserve the victory.

"Garvey had some tight areas around the net in the first period where some shots got behind him," Petersen said. "He settled in as the game went on. He can make those saves when he gets lateral."

Lake Forest jumped out to a 2-0 lead after first-period goals from Griffen Sanom and Chase Freiermuth.

The Green Knights couldn't take advantage of a short five-on-three power play late in the first period and subsequent man-advantage opportunity to begin the second period.

St. Norbert outshot the Foresters by a 38-26 margin.

Garvey recorded 24 saves on the night.

Playing five games in eight days to begin the season, the Green Knights will now take a seven-hour trip

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Mark your calendars

2025 NFL Draft dates announced

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
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EDITOR

GREEN BAY – As anticipation swirls within the Green Bay community for the upcoming 2025 NFL Draft, businesses, fans and Wisconsinites can now mark their calendars for April 24-26, after the Green Bay Packers have officially announced the dates for the Draft.

NFL Senior Director of Events and Business Alex Brooke expressed his excitement for the announcement.

"The NFL Draft has become one of the biggest and most anticipated events in the sports calendar, and it brings real tangible positive economic impacts," said Brooke. "Equally as important — and one of the secret sauces of this event — is the unbridled optimism across all 32 teams and fanbases every April as we welcome the next generation of stars to the NFL family."

The Green Bay Packers have been avidly vying for an opportunity to host the NFL Draft since 2015 when it first went on the road.

The Draft is expected to create a significant economic impact and bring exposure to not only the city of Green Bay, but the state of Wisconsin as a whole. At the previous Draft, held in Kansas City, 312,000 fans were in attendance while another 54 million watched it as it was streamed.

Green Bay Packers President and CEO Mark Murphy



NFL Senior Director of Events and Business Alex Brooke announces the dates for the upcoming 2025 NFL Draft. The Draft will take place from April 24-26. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**



Green Bay Packers President and CEO Mark Murphy speaks about his excitement for the 2025 NFL Draft and for the positive impact it will bring the Green Bay community as a whole.

also voiced his anticipation for one of the biggest events to be held in Green Bay.

"We are by far the smallest market that will host an NFL Draft, but I will say it's

the best market. We care the most about football and nobody else has Lambeau Field or Tittletown," said Murphy. "It's going to be really special."



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started off the game strong, quelling an early attack from Union Grove and sneaking in a breakaway of their own from Kaveh Garania.

West De Pere's goalkeeper Ben Woller also played a significant role in keeping the team in the game until the end, starting with a big diving save on the ground in the fifth minute.

In an aggressive game which would amass more than 20 fouls from both teams, a collision in the air on a contested header at midfield resulted in an early free kick for West De Pere.

The Phantoms' defensive line stopped another attempt at goal when the Broncos slotted a ball into the penalty box but defender Evan Cappelle was able to find a clearance.

In an effort to draw another penalty call, Union Grove Midfielder Peyton Hord dove in between two Phantom defenders at the top of the box and was awarded a free kick from the 18. Yet, the opportunity was squandered when the Broncos drove the ball directly into the West De Pere wall.

While Grove proceeded to focus on building out of the back and possessing, West De Pere spent much of the first half attempting to connect with their forward line through long balls over the top.

Another breakaway by Union Grove was defended by Phantom senior Braden Kelnhofer as the rest of their backline remained composed, rather than scrambling to get the ball out of the defensive third.

Woller had another big save for his team when a shot from Grove's Ashton



Though the Phantoms battled hard, the final score remained a 0-1 loss to the Union Grove Broncos.
Tori Wittenbrock photos

Ryshkus was fired into the low near post corner in the 19th minute.

A West De Pere foul at the halfline prompted Grove to build out of the back rather than relinquishing possession by having a go at goal.

Hoard leaped into the air to challenge a chipped cross and was able to get a foot on the ball to volley it on frame, but Woller came through with a save.

Moments later, Owen Zikowski found himself unmarked in the box and fired off a far post shot. Woller leaped across the face of the goal and was able to get his fingertips on the ball but it landed just inside the post for a 1-0 lead in the 29th minute.

The deficit, however, did not stop West De Pere's composure. The Phantoms continued to possess the ball through the midfield, using give-and-goes and overlapping runs to in-

crease their dynamic aspect of the game.

A frustrated Union Grove was prompted to foul for a malicious slide tackle in the midfield, turning the ball over for a free kick in the 35th minute.

Kelnhofer was able to take advantage of the space on the sidelines and progress down the field on a breakaway to get the ball into the attacking third.

A free kick from half field in the 40th minute dropped the ball in front of the net for a follow-up finish by Landen Arnstad. However, after conferring with the sideline, the center referee ruled the goal offside and brought the Broncos back to a 1-0 lead going into half-time.

The Phantoms came out in the second half determined to make the most of their final opportunity to take the field this season.

A chip ball sent up to

Ryan Gregor for a chance at goal was cut short with an offside trap set by Union Grove's defense.

Shortly after, the Broncos dropped their backline and began to hold a lower line of confrontation in an attempt to preserve their lead.

The Phantoms continued to prove their resilience, however, until the final whistle. A corner kick bounced around in the Broncos' penalty box before eventually ending up in the hands of their keeper.

Cooper Nimmer made his reprisal to the field to provide a spark for the Phantoms' offensive line.

A foul at the halfline in the 59th minute allowed West De Pere to take a free kick for a chance to even the score, but too much loft on the ball sent it out of bounds.

Freshman Grayson Bird-er attempted to find the



Johan Hernandez finds himself battling for a 50/50 ball along the sideline in West De Pere's State Tournament Championship game on Saturday, Nov. 4.

back of the net late in the game and was close to seeing success with a bar-down shot that ricocheted off the crossbar and back into the field of play causing panic for Grove's backline.

In the 68th minute, Kelnhofer had a low hard shot just outside the post that forced Grove's keeper to dive but did not have enough on it to even up the score.

Despite the evident momentum shift for West De Pere, the Phantoms still struggled during the remaining 10 minutes of the match.

Finally, a collision between Jackson Zimmerman of Union Grove and Kelnhofer earned both sides a yellow card.

Though the final score of the game remained 0-1, the Phantoms succeeded in creating one of the most historic runs in the history of the West De Pere boys' soccer program.

"You go into a season not knowing what's going to happen towards the end, whether guys buy in or not. These guys bought into different aspects that the coaching staff was asking them to do," said Kamler. "Then all of a sudden, we got towards the end of the season and things just started clicking all over the field. The hope is that something special comes out of it. It's not special losing, but it's not a game that we were out played or anything like that."

The Phantoms proved their strength on and off the field this season, according to Kamler.

"I knew all along they were a resilient group. We talked about them seizing opportunity and this group did it. We just weren't able to change the course of it today. It's just the way sports go unfortunately," said Kamler.

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transfer Hannah Vanden Berg and returned several key players from last year.

One of the biggest returners was Horizon League All-Conference setter Calli Gentry, back to run the Phoenix offense.

During the team's road trip to South Carolina for the Clemson Invitational over Labor Day Weekend, Gentry was injured in the team's match against Clemson.

Green Bay was forced to finish the match without a setter because the team's backup setter, Emma

Johnson, was back home due to an illness.

Both setters recall how hard it was to be out.

"You almost feel guilty leaving your team to play without a setter," Gentry said, noting how important the setter position is in volleyball.

"Emma and I were both in the trainer's room wanting nothing more than to be back out there playing."

Gentry and Johnson were both ready to go for the team's match against South Dakota on Sept. 14 at the Kress Center.

In the first set of that match, Gentry suffered a season-ending knee in-

jury.

Johnson — a Green Bay native and three-time state champion at Luxemburg-Casco High School — was called to step in.

"I remember seeing Calli go down, and my first thought was hoping she was okay, and then Coach looked down [the bench] at me and I was like, 'Well, here I go,'" Johnson said.

And she hasn't looked back since.

Johnson, a sophomore, is currently dishing out the second most assists per set across the Horizon League.

"It's hard to say we haven't missed a beat after losing a player of

Calli's caliber, but Emma has done an incredible job stepping in and filling that role," Green Bay Head Coach Abbey Sutherland said.

Sutherland recruited Johnson during the COVID-19 pandemic.

She recalled how challenging it was to have to use phone calls and FaceTimes to talk with recruits, because she and her staff were limited to places they could physically be.

But that didn't stop Johnson from feeling like she was important to Sutherland and her staff.

"When we would talk, the coaches would ask me

how me and my family were doing," Johnson said while explaining why she chose to play collegiately at UW-Green Bay. "They cared about me as a person, not just as a volleyball player."

She also cited how comfortable she felt around her future teammates from the minute she met them.

Johnson said Gentry has been a great mentor for her since she stepped foot on campus, helping her make the transition from high school to Division I volleyball.

Similarly, Gentry had only praise for Johnson, saying, "It's so easy to

root for Emma to do well, because she's an amazing person."

Sutherland called her program and Johnson "a match made in heaven."

That match made in heaven has kept the Phoenix rolling and in contention for a league championship and bid to the NCAA Tournament, as postseason play looms on the horizon.

While no one envisioned Johnson having to step in and set the team up for success this year, she's made the most of her opportunity and shown that life is all about how you handle "plan B."



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ONE HISTORIC RUN



West De Pere's Landen Arnstad fights for possession of the ball in the midfield amid pressure from two ensuing defenders.

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BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

MILWAUKEE – In their first ever appearance at the WIAA State Tournament in program

history, the West De Pere boys' soccer team took second place, falling just short to Union Grove in an 0-1 Championship game on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Phantom Head Coach Brian Kamler said that although the season ended on a loss, he is proud of the fight he saw in his team throughout the season.

“We talked all week about how special this was going to be and to enjoy the ride, knowing that it might end in a huge celebration or it might end in sorrows and

sadness,” said Kamler. It could have ended on Thursday and it didn't. We just ran out of lives.”

The West De Pere Phantoms

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Emma Johnson has done her job for the Green Bay Phoenix this season, stepping in as a setter after Gentry's season-ending injury.

Green Bay Athletics photo

Emma Johnson steps up her game

BY MARA ALLEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The UW-Green Bay Volleyball team learned pretty quickly this season that things don't always go according to plan.

Green Bay had their sights set on a Horizon League title after being picked to finish third in the conference preseason poll.

The squad added Marquette

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Nordgaard, Shovald both commit to playing collegiate football

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – A pair of West De Pere senior football players will take their talents to the collegiate level next season.

Wide receiver Langdon Nordgaard recently verbally committed to playing at Division I University of Wisconsin-Madison, while quarterback Duke Shovald committed to Division II Northern Michigan University (NMU) in Marquette.

You're in good hands with Nordgaard

Nordgaard, who caught 120 balls for 1,904 yards with 14 touchdowns during his three-year varsity career with the Phantoms, said he had one other Division I offer besides

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