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A behind the scenes view of police work

BY CONOR LOWERY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOBART - The Hobart/Lawrence Police Department (HLPD) is hosting a "Citizens Police Academy" program from February to March, founded to raise awareness of the functions of police work in local communities.

"The academy is designed to give insight to the community on police systems and to build more positive relationships with those systems," stated HLPD Police Chief Michael Renkas.

Classroom lecture provides an overview of the department and the ongoing problems faced by both the HLPD and the community.

For the HLPD, this is a new program but it is a common program among police departments across the country.

According to Renkas, the program will include an explanation of police conduct expectations, police resources, a tour, use of squad vehicles and force.

Renkas also emphasized that the program would feature an explanation of the HLPD's two K-9 units, one of which is intended for narcotics control and the other intended for therapy purposes.

The program will discuss both firearms training and the use of less lethal weaponry such as tasers, as well as explaining some of the technology used in community police

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A straight line to success

NEWYA helps students reach career goals efficiently

BY MICKEY SCHOMMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY - On Monday, Feb. 5, the Northeast Wisconsin Youth Apprenticeship (NEWYA) program is hosting an informational meeting for sophomore and middle school students who are looking to do work experience at NWTC.

NEWYA is a state-certified high school work experience program that strives to help students reach their career goals as efficiently as possible.

In many cases, that includes some level of post-secondary education.

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Not only do students benefit from the program's opportunity for career exploration, but local businesses can fill hiring gaps and build relationships with the students, which often leads to high job retention. **NEWYA photo**

Fitting the pieces of the family puzzle

BY CARSON GLOSNY
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GREEN BAY - The Genealogy 101 class at the Brown County Library will hold its first session on Jan. 20.

"The class has always been Mary Jane's (Herber) brainchild," said Susan Lagerman, Community Engagement Manager for the library. The class was born out

of something similar that Herber worked with at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC).

"I used to teach [Genealogy 101] for NWTC," said Mary Jane. "It was printed in news print in very minuscule lettering. Because this class was so hard to find, it wouldn't fill up most of the time and get canceled."

That prompted her to start the course at the Brown County Library.

The first session included about 30 people and really took flight from there.

"It is important to me that this class doesn't just become statistical, we can all figure out the statistical aspect, what's important is also to know how your relatives functioned within a society or community," Herber stated.

She wants people to learn about their family history, not

just birthdates and death dates of their relatives.

The course doesn't just help you find your relatives, it assists people in finding out more of what their life was like.

The class started as a six week session that started with around 30 people attending.

Fast forward 21 years later, and

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Unearthing history

BY MICKEY SCHOMMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY - On Saturday, Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m., the Antiquing and Collectibles Appraisal Event "What's It Worth?" will be hosted at the Brown County East Branch Library in partnership with the Friends of Brown County.

The event is led by Antiquing Expert Mark Moran who served on PBS' *Antiques Roadshow* as a "guest expert" and has authored

and co-authored more than 25 books on antiquing.

More than just finding the value of something old, Moran said that the intrigue in antiquing is about unearthing history.

In Moran's antiquing program, he explains the history of an object.

His favorite part of the program is "walking into a room with dozens of objects I've never seen before and trying to enlighten the

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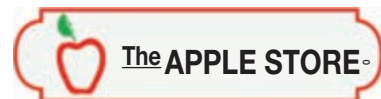
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Mary Jane Herber wants people to learn about their family history, not just the birthdates and death dates of their relatives. **Stock photo**

GENEALOGY

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they have around 80-120 people per session.

Today, the class is running a ten week course with bonus sessions built in.

When asked about why she thinks the class still has such a large attendance, Herber said, "I think there's a couple of reasons why. It's on Saturday mornings in January, February, and March. People can come here and go right over to the grocery store. The other part is that this is a subject where people don't know what they're going to find. It's a puzzle and every single family has a puzzle."

The goal of the class

is to fit the pieces of each person's puzzle, help them to find what they set out to find, and more.

And the research doesn't just pertain to Brown County.

"What we talk about in these classes pertains to every county in Wisconsin, and every state in the United States," Herber added.

They do this using federal census records, court records, newspapers and anything that is in written public records.

The digital world also helped this class evolve by making it easier to help people find the out-of-state censuses, as they used to have to be ordered with microfilm.

Now they can access it

in the building, making it easier and free.

The courses include an introduction, reviewing vital records, census records, newspapers, land records, immigration and court records.

The initial course runs from 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays while the bonus sessions take place right after from 10:50 a.m. to noon.

The last three classes cover computer software and help organize your research and then finish up by using websites such as www.Ancestry.com as a service within the library.

To learn more about the course or register, visit <https://browncounty.librarycalendar.com/event/genealogy-101>.



In honor

On Jan. 4, Rep. Mike Gallagher presented medals posthumously to the family of Captain Raymond Perry Birdsall II for his service in Germany during World War II. Birdsall served over 15 years in the Army and Army Reserve. The medals presented to Birdsall's family included the Army of Occupation Medal with Germany Clasp, the National Defense Service Medal, the Expert Badge with Carbine Bar and the Marksman Badge with Pistol Bar. Birdsall graduated from Algoma High School at the age of 16 and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in science from the University of Wisconsin. His military service began when he was inducted into the United States Army on Dec. 11, 1950. He then went to artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from March to May 1951. After training, he was deployed to Germany. **Submitted photo**

Area elections see contested races

Continued from last week

The greater Green Bay area will see many contested races in this year's spring election.

For those races with more than two candidates running for one seat, a primary election will be held Feb. 20.

The spring general election will be held on April 2.

The following listing shows contested races only:

Hobart-Lawrence Municipal Judge

Tara Adolph
Gregg Schreiber*

Howard-Suamico School Board

Three candidates running for two seats
Pooja Bambha-Arora
Gregory Klimek*
Vanessa Moran*

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Can one person make a difference?

BY CHUCK RYBAK
GUEST COLUMNIST

Over the holidays, I traveled to Pasadena, Calif. to watch my elder daughter march with the Pulaski High School band in The Tournament of Roses Parade.

This amazing, once-in-a-lifetime experience for her and us saw its culmination in the band's outstanding, made-us-all-beaming-proud performance.

They absolutely rocked it.

Pulaski High School, a rural high school just outside our small city, outperformed many of the participants who strolled by, including the Michigan and Alabama marching bands.

Why? They were the only band who didn't march straight ahead the entire time, relying entirely on sound and song.

The Pulaski kids danced, jumped around, whooped, played accordions for a polka, and executed the masterful maneuver required for properly turning a corner while maintaining perfect formation.

This was Pulaski's fourth invitation to The Rose Parade, for which you must audition (we were the Midwestern representative), and this says a lot about their band, the school's

commitment to this specific program, as well as the Pulaski community's support.

Not only did the band and the "Friends and Family" who joined the trip get grandstand seating for the parade, but we also experienced the following:

- A tour of the parade floats in the process of being made. Did you know that all floats must be built from organic materials? It may not be obvious, but in addition to the roses, a lot of what you see on a float is colored rice and other such materials. Float building is indeed an art.

- Universal Studios, including an on-set view of "Jupiter's Claim," the theme park in Jordan Peele's fantastic film *Nope*.

- Dinner on the Queen Mary

- Hollywood
- Disneyland
- Bandfest (where all the high schools performed their field shows)

- Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Irvine, and the Santa Monica Pier

Why do I highlight this? There's one thing that made this possible: the arts.

I will say it again: THE ARTS.

What else made this possible? Arts in the public

schools.

There's a vile assumption among those who believe the arts to be merely a luxury — that everyone has the resources for themselves or family members to participate in the arts.

That everyone can easily pay for lessons, classes, memberships and camps. They can't.

The true luxury resides in having the means to do so, not in the art in which one participates.

Even with some public support, the band had to raise money for the trip; the school/tax base/state funding cannot (or do not) provide enough.

In the small community which surrounds my children's high school, individual donors and household income can only do so much to fund this experience; this is not uncommon.

Fortunately, corporate sponsors stepped forward because they simply love the band and the kids.

For example, Schneider National transported all instruments and equipment, via truck, for free; this is not the first time they have done so.

America has a long history of corporate and philanthropic support for the arts, even in small regions such as ours.

You know what brings communities together more than anything else?

You guessed it: the arts.

I am comfortable in saying that my family's politics are the minority in our

area, and even more so in our school district.

You know what effortlessly brings us all together and creates space for the harmonious existence of difference?

The arts. When the school musical begins (my elder daughter has a lead), the show will sell out each evening and people will come together around the arts.

Yes, technology brings people together, but I would argue that our smart phone and "social" media era technology often fractures more than it creates community.

The arts — and I mean real participation in the arts, not simply consumption like a relaxing evening of Netflix — has the power to bring people together and solve real problems.

I have seen this happen over and over.

What else happened because of the arts?

- Nearly 300 people traveled and spent money in communities that value the arts and arts practitioners. The arts economy is real and significant, including our own right here in Green Bay.

- The participants experienced significantly diverse communities than differ from our own. Not just by simply being in the region (Southern California), but also participating, side-by-side, with diverse communities in a unified event. The Pulaski High School band marched with

an HBCU, the Hawaiian all-state band, the Pasadena Honor Band, as well as a host of other groups from different geographies and backgrounds. The arts provide boundless opportunity for such community building and cooperation.

- Too often we equate "supporting the arts" with simply consuming the arts. Yes, of course audiences and consumption are important, but to truly value the arts, to unleash the community-building power that the arts have always been, you must support participation in the arts. You must support infrastructure in the form of arts education. You must see the arts as a human endeavor that provides value just as meaningful as STEM, business or tech professions.

We cannot let the arts and humanities become experiences and knowledge available only to the "elite" or those with means and wealth. Ironically, those who often see the arts as a luxury are the ones who want that luxury for themselves.

It is not an overstatement to say that the arts are vital to our democracy, and thus access must be viewed through the lens of equal opportunity.

If someone were to advocate, for example, cutting liberal arts programs in areas with lower-income students because the primary concern should be a trade and that first job, this

should be recognized as an undemocratic viewpoint.

Wendell Berry, in his essay "Two Minds," distinguishes between the rational mind (cost, profit, efficiency, return) with the sympathetic mind (that which adds non-financial, human concerns to calculations of value).

Berry sees the sympathetic mind and approach as superior, as it dares to step outside of neoliberal definitions of "value."

We could learn and grow a lot by applying this type of thinking.

Pulaski and their children traveled, performed and shined and grew as people and a community.

This happened because of the arts.

The artwork itself is not always the final product, as that product is often the community created as a result.

As a final message, especially to public educational institutions at all levels, please take note and start investing in the arts (or maintain, rather than cut, your investment), as the costs of not doing so outweigh mere dollars.

The myth of the starving artist becomes reality when we don't support the arts at an institutional level.

It also becomes reality when we accept the falsehood that the arts are a lesser form of knowledge, expression and value.

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Taking it to the hoop

The De Pere Fourth Grade Boys Basketball Booster Club Team show off their skills during halftime of the Jan. 5 boys basketball game at De Pere.

Janelle Fisher photos



NEWYA
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“We’ve all heard of the stories of ‘student goes to college with little understanding of what the career field looks like only to realize that’s not what they’re interested in,’” said NEWYA Coordinator David Gordon. “By participating in our process, these students will have done a job shadow met with local employers and hopefully gained some work experience before they even have to make a decision about a secondary institution.”

Gordon acknowledges that some students who don’t do high school work experience graduate with a post-secondary degree that doesn’t perfectly align with their career goals.

“We try to help students become great consumers of post-secondary education. So that whatever program they’re enrolling in is aligned to their career goals,” explained Gordon.

The program operates on “three fundamental elements” of youth apprenticeship: mentorship, in which a school-based mentor commits to helping students develop technological skills and improve employability; related coursework, which ties together what a student is learning at school with directly what they are learning at work; and work hours.

Students are required to meet 450 hours of work experience to complete the program.

At every school, there is an on-campus coach available for students to reach out to regarding job placements, career intentions and exploration, job shadows, as well as mock interviews.

The students work with local businesses to complete their work experience, which benefits the community in several ways as well.

Not only do students benefit from the program’s opportunity for career exploration, but local businesses can fill hiring gaps and build relationships with the students, which often leads to high job retention.

The program is looking to make today’s students into tomorrow’s innovative leaders.

Corey Wollin, a school-based Youth Apprenticeship coach for both De Pere high schools, said that she’s witnessed a lot of innovation from her students.

Her students are now working as nursing assistants, pharmacy technicians, accounting apprentices, and she even coaches a student who was hired at a local water treatment plant for lab work.

“Those are just some things and you think, ‘Wow! High school students are doing these [jobs],’” she said.

The NEWYA program informational meeting will take place on Monday, Feb. 5, at 5:45 p.m. at NWTC.

Parents are encouraged to attend with their students.

To register for the event, visit

<https://forms.gle/WB-Nr4rei6huoZ9DdA>.

Jerry Augustine: It was a riot

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from last week
Among major leaguer Jerry Augustine’s Kewaunee High School classmates were Jack Novak — tight end in the National Football League who played for the Cincinnati Bengals and Tampa Bay Buccaneers — and Dale Koehler, who played basketball for the University of Wisconsin.

A high school star on the gridiron, he may have chosen a different path, but Augustine said that baseball was his No. 1 focus.

“I tore my knee up in high school, so I couldn’t play football,” he explained.

High school is also where Augustine met the woman he would later build a family with, Nancy Flaherty.

“She was a cheerleader at Kewaunee High School,” Augustine added.



Jerry Augustine, second from left, is pictured with bandmates, from left: Larry Balleine, Dave Harlow, John Schultz, Steve Suchoski and Mark Novak. **John Schultz photo**

But sports weren’t his only focus in high school.

Augustine was a talented singer and rhythm guitarist who performed at a variety of venues in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties 1964-68.

“Although today, we would be considered a garage band — a title given to musical groups which often practice in the garages of their members — our practice sessions were in

the basement of our member’s houses,” said fellow band member and lead guitarist, John Schultz.

“Our playlist included songs by groups such as the Grass Roots, the Birds, the Kinks, the Rolling Stones and many more.”

Garage rock — garage punk or 60s punk — was a style of energetic music that became a craze 1963-68.

Augustine, Schultz and

the other teenagers that made up the beat group were among many who formed bands across the state during that decade after the music genre spread from the UK and Europe.

The Kewaunee band members called themselves “The Riot.”

“It should be noted that back in the 1960s, the term ‘riot’ referred to the clashes between protesters and the police. Because of the

constant presence of the word, riot, in the newspapers, we chose that as our name,” Schultz explained.

“In the summer of 1967, The Riot won a Battle of the Bands in Sturgeon Bay at Corpus Christi High School. There were 10 bands from northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin. This gave us more exposure and landed us quite a few jobs.”

Schultz and Augustine were joined by bassist Steve Suchowski, lead singer Dave Harlow, drummer Mark Novak and organist Larry Balleine.

“Most of The Riot members continued to play with different groups or jam with friends in our post-high school years. And as I look back to The Riot’s playing days, we may not have made the big time, but I can honestly say, it was a riot,” Schultz added.

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This bird is not supposed to be here



Bay Area Birds

BY CHARLIE FRISK
GUEST COLUMNIST

Starting just before Christmas and continuing through the New Year we have had a bird coming into our feeders that shouldn't be anywhere close to Wisconsin at any time of the year.

According to the range maps in my field guides, this bird, a varied thrush, is not supposed to come any closer to Wisconsin than northwest Montana.

A bird found outside of its normal geographic range or migration route is referred to as an accidental or vagrant.

The year of 2023 was a banner year for accidentals in Wisconsin with the first ever living roseate spoon-bill sighted in the west shore wetlands on Green Bay and flamingoes spotted in several locations along the shores of Lake Michigan.

The varied thrush seems to be a bird that is more prone to going vagrant than most species.

Almost every year individuals are seen well outside their normal range and this is actually the second time we have had one come into our feeders.

About 10 years ago had a female varied thrush

hanging around for a couple of weeks. This particular bird is a male.

A varied thrush acts and looks like an American robin wearing a tuxedo.

Many people's reaction the first time they see one is that they are looking at a weird robin.

They are in the same family as the robin, the thrush family, but not closely enough related to be in the same genus.

The American robin is in the genus *Turdus* and the varied thrush is in the genus *Ixorius*.

I have never seen the varied thrush actually go up on any of the feeders.

They feed on the seed and pieces of suet knocked to the ground by other birds and feed primarily on insects in the summer and fruits and seeds in the winter.

There are bird species that are expanding their range into Wisconsin due to climate change and other factors.

Tufted titmice are fairly common in southern Wisconsin and are being seen more often in the Green Bay area.

The range maps show northern mockingbirds



Keep an open mind and a field guide nearby when watching the birds at your feeders, you never know what surprises you might see. **Charlie Frisk photo**

and Carolina wrens just barely into southern Wisconsin, but they are being seen more frequently further north and occasionally showing up in northeast Wisconsin.

Some bird species have adjusted their range because humans have provided a reliable food supply outside of their historic range.

In the early 1900s, the

northern cardinal was rarely found further north than Illinois, but with the increased popularity of bird feeding they have a reliable year round food supply and are expanding their range north.

The cardinal is considered a woodland species, but ironically their most rapid expansion has not been in wild, wooded areas, but in urban areas because that is where the most bird feeders are located.

Several species of raptors, predatory birds with curved talons, have expanded their range because of bird feeders, not to eat the seed at the feeders, but to eat the birds attracted by the feeders.

Accipiters are hawks

with long tails and short rounded wings, a body design that makes them very agile for pursuing small birds through trees and bushes.

Two accipiters, the Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, historically nested in Wisconsin but migrated further south in the winter.

Today, both species can be found in Green Bay in the winter because the bird feeders provide a concentrated food supply.

They are also more likely to be found nesting in urban areas than in the country because that is where there are more bird feeders.

The merlin, a type of small falcon that historically nested primarily in

Canada and the very northern portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan is now expanding its breeding range southward into Wisconsin because of the abundant food supply around bird feeders.

A few years ago I saw a pair nesting in a row of conifers between East Town Mall and the Gandrud Auto dealership.

Although merlins superficially resemble Cooper's and sharp-shinned hawks, their hunting style is quite different.

Their short, pointed wings are designed more for speed than maneuverability and they primarily hunt birds in open country where they can outfly their prey.

In fact, their larger cousin, the peregrine falcon, is considered the world's fastest bird, and can top 200 mph.

Instead of migrating further south like in the past, many merlins now overwinter in Wisconsin.

Six merlins were counted in the Green Bay area on the Christmas bird count.

Two other unusual sightings under my feeders during this Christmas season were chipmunks and a white squirrel.

Chipmunks had started hibernation back in November and then because of the unusually warm temperatures they came out of hibernation.

The white squirrel is a leucistic gray squirrel, which are white or mostly white, but lack the pink eyes of albino squirrels.

Although white coloration would seem to be a major disadvantage for an animal that benefits from blending into a wooded environment, there are some areas that have high numbers of white squirrels.

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Burial grounds: Progress overtakes the past

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from last week

After the construction of Fort Howard on the west side of the Fox River, the country started getting a hold on the fur trade.

In Col. Ebenezer Child's recollection of the area, preserved in Wisconsin Historical Collections Vol. 4, he states, "In the winter of 1820, the (U.S.) President sent out a commissioner to examine the land claims of the French settlers at Green Bay. Under the ancient French regime, they had guaranteed to them as much land as they could cultivate. In examining these claims, it was found that while they varied in extent, they were very narrow on the river, running back three miles. The next spring, the President sent out patents for these claims.

"The inhabitants of the settlement, exclusive of the [Native Americans], were mostly Canadian French, and those of mixed blood. There were, in 1824 at Green Bay, six or eight resident American families, and the families of officers stationed at Fort Howard, in number about the same," Childs stated.

Area surveyor, Albert G. Ellis, calls the existence of the old cemetery at that time.

"Just above this house of Pierre Grignon, Jr., was the cemetery, picketed in and under the control of the Catholics," Ellis stated.

"This old cemetery was used as a burial place by the French and English traders and habitants of La Baye for more than a century. Most of the noted men of Green Bay who died between 1720 and 1835 were buried here."

Augustin Grignon also mentions the cemetery in his recollections, contained in Wisconsin Historical Collections Vol. 7, saying that internments continued until the village of Astor was platted there.

Behind the American soldiers came the American traders, as the fur trade continued as the principal industry until about 1830.

In 1835, a land office was opened in Green Bay.

"At the first sale of lands at Green Bay, there was a great rush to pur-



The cemetery, identified here between Crooks and Chicago streets, was used as a burial place by the French and English traders and habitants of La Baye for more than a century.

LaBaye Historical Research archives map

chase, mostly from Milwaukee and Chicago," Childs recalled.

The village of Astor was platted in 1835 on land that had been seized by the American Fur Company and incorporated by New York mogul John Jacob Astor, and buildings began rising out of the sandy hill.

As the property surrounding the cemetery location was built upon, bodies were removed to the Catholic cemetery in Allouez.

Mrs. Henry S. Baird, in a July 1882 edition of the *Green Bay Weekly Gazette*, recalled that a small Roman Catholic Chapel once stood on the north side of Chicago Street between Adams and Washington

"where later the old 'Bank Building' was placed, and east of this was the graveyard, taking in about a square," she stated. "Graves were at one time underlying what is now Adams Street."

The October 1886 edition of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* later chronicles the discovery of human remains at this location while construction work was being completed.

"This forenoon the workmen employed in digging the water trenches on Adams Street near the old bank building discovered, in nearly perfect condition, several human skeletons about a foot below the surface which, as soon as exposed to the action

of the atmosphere, fell into pieces at the slightest touch. Within the distance of a few rods six skeletons were found, together with the mouldering remains of decayed coffins," it read.

The article stated that there was no record that "there was any formal or general attempt to remove remains anywhere" at the time the land was redeveloped and that it was "probably most of the original burials remained undisturbed."

"Old residents recall the fact that immediately succeeding the laying of the street through the enclosure, passing vehicles would uncover and throw up the bones from their shallow resting place."

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owners about their histories."

"Most people don't care about value, they just want to know if the story they've heard all their lives about a family heirloom is true," said Moran.

"Everyone has something that they wonder about," he added.

For Moran, three main things determine an object's value: design, rarity and survival.

"People think that just because something is old it has value," said Moran. "That's not true. It's really about the design. If it was well-designed while it was new 100, 200, or 300 years ago, that is still appreciated today. Good design makes people feel good. Good design holds its value."

As for rarity, Moran says that the value of an object goes up depending on how rare it is.

For example, "windmill weights were purely utilitarian objects, but when they started shaping them like animals and birds, then they become sculptural."

The rarity of a sculptural windmill weight

amidst the many utilitarian ones is what gives it significance.

Lastly, the survival of a certain object lends the object a certain amount of value as well, said Moran.

In a culture that is so focused on progress, things of the past, such as heirlooms and knick-knacks, can seem inconsequential.

For "older people," antiquing is popular because it maintains the integrity of the past.

Moran notices that Millennials and Gen Z "don't seem to value antiques and collectibles the same as someone [older]."


Moran wishes he saw more young people interested in antiquing, so whenever someone young comes to his events, he tries to be extremely inviting.

"It's not just about something old, it's about understanding design, longevity and value," said Moran.

In a way, antiquing has no age. It's about celebrating history.

The "What's It Worth?" Antiquing and Collectibles Appraisal event will take place on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m.

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N.E.W. School of Innovation looks at program expansion

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The N.E.W. School of Innovation is asking the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education to renew its contract with the district and charter schools, in order to pursue a grant for expansion.

N.E.W. offers students in grades 7-12 an opportunity to attend dual credit — college and high school — classes as a way to check out a career while getting started on a degree.

“We’re coming to you prior to the next actual expiration which is June 24,” said GBAPS Superintendent Dr. Claude Tiller, “because we’re looking to be submitting a grant for expansion with DPI. The application requires approval prior to submitting this grant and they will be going through the process from Feb. 24 to May 24. So, that’s why it’s important that we come to you now.”

“The plan is to expand to sixth grade and then create a specialized program for 11th graders as we go to the two areas,” added NEW School of Innovation Principal Jason Johnson.

“We’re occupying every inch of every space they’re giving us; we are taking over the new water treatment lab on the 19th. So, that’ll add an addition-

al classroom for us.

“This grant doesn’t expand the number of students, just the different grades that we’re able to service right now.”

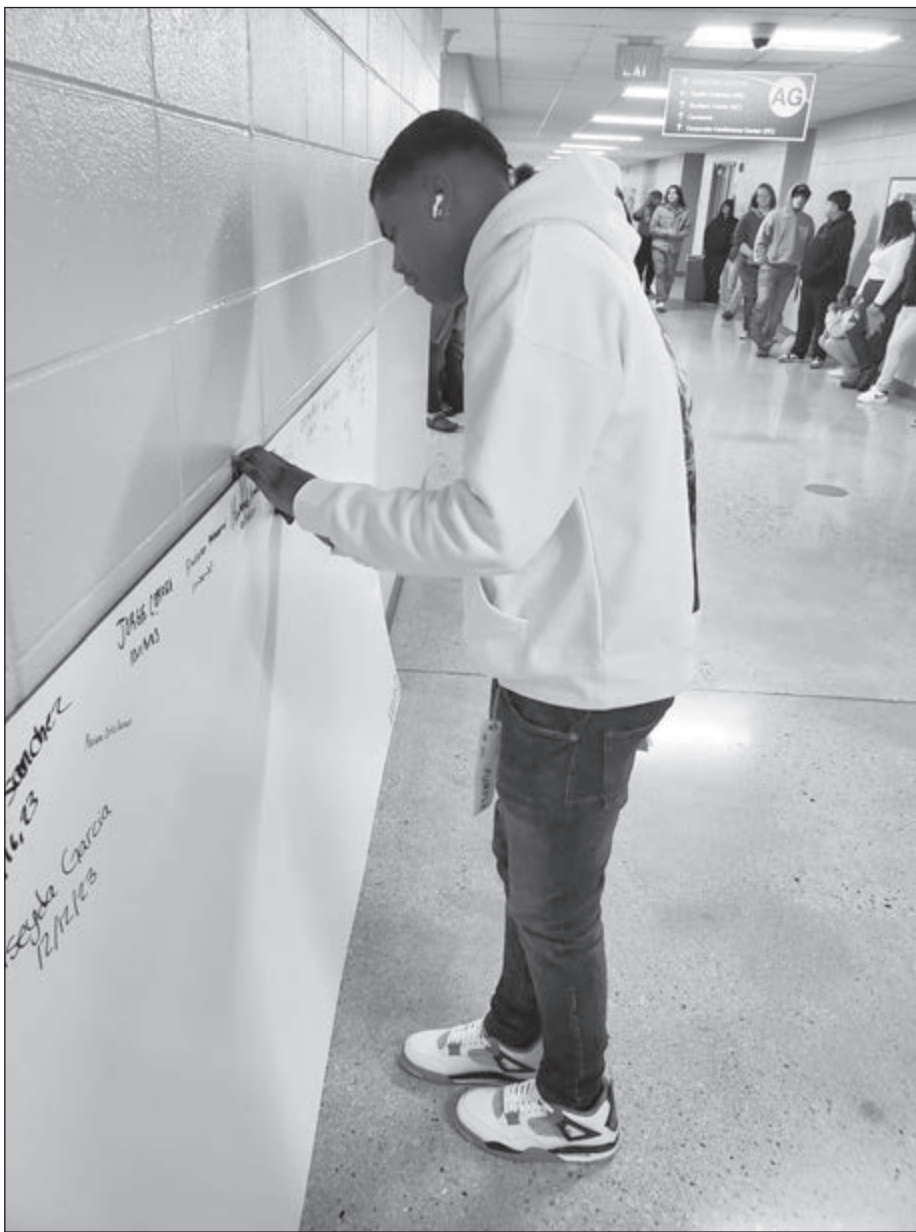
Johnson said that the program has 285 students and that leadership hopes to be at 350-400 when they have completed growing the program.

“We just had the highest number of students participate in dual credit — we had 51 students participate. We had 48 pass with an ‘A’ or ‘B,’ one withdrawal and two ‘F’s. I mean that’s the highest it’s ever been and these students wouldn’t have qualified for dual credit prior to enrolling at N.E.W.,” he explained.

Zero special education seats available for open enrollment

“We will be coming to you on the 29th, because we’re required by law to define our open seats,” added Tiller. “Currently, we do not have any open seats for special education. So we will be asking that we have zero seats available, and we’ll be asking for you to vote that we have zero seats available; because right now, we don’t have enough teachers for our old students, especially education.”

“This is something we



An N.E.W. School of Innovation student signs the board, marking the completion of their academic requirements. **N.E.W. photo**

do every year, and it’s always the same, you know, everyone and other districts around us take the same stance. It’s kind of how we do business now with regard to this issue,” said GBAPS Board President Laura McCoy.

GBAPS Board Member Andrew Becker said that declaring zero seats sends a bad message.

“I realized this was philosophical, and I will almost certainly be in the minority and maybe alone on this. I think it is very unfortunate that we have a situation, and I think the case can be made that we’re forced into it. But really, I think the best thing for kids is for all districts to have some open spaces. Right? And have movement back and forth because what we’re saying is that we are if you have an IEP (individualized education program) you can’t come, but we have plenty of room if you don’t have an IEP. I understand the math and I understand that there’s probably not a lot of wiggle room we have here, but the bottom line is I know of people who have completely 100% legitimately sold a home and bought a home here to get their child with special needs into the Green Bay schools.”

Action on both items will take place on Jan. 29.

Zaragoza is Gilman scholarship recipient

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – The St. Norbert College Center for Global Engagement (CGE) recently announced that St. Norbert student Carlos Zaragoza has been selected to receive a \$3,000 Gilman scholarship award.

The U.S. Department of State’s Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program awards students up to \$5,000, or up to \$8,000 if they also are recipients of the Gilman Critical Need Language Award to apply toward their study abroad or internship program costs.



Zaragoza

About 1,700 U.S. undergraduate students were selected to receive Gilman scholarship awards from the most recent application cycle.

Students selected to receive this award went through a competitive application process with the support of their study abroad advisor.

Nationally, one in three students who apply receives an award.

Zaragoza, of Green Bay, is studying abroad during J-term 2024 through the college’s “Strategic Management Global Seminar” in Aguascalientes, Mexico, with St. Norbert College faculty Joy Pahl and Alexia Lopes.

Through the program students form virtual teams with peers from the Universidad Panamericana to engage in business strategy sessions and travel to Aguascalientes, Mexico, to learn more about the Mexican business context.

The Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program enables “students of limited financial means to study or intern abroad, providing them with skills critical to our national security and economic prosperity,” a St. Norbert release stated.

“To be eligible for the Gilman Program, applicants must be receiving a Federal Pell Grant during the time of application or provide proof that they will be receiving a Pell Grant during the term of their study abroad program or internship. The Institute of International Education has administered the program since its inception in 2001.”

For more information on the program, visit gilmanscholarship.org.

Into the Past brought to you by the Neville Museum



An exterior view of the Green Bay Public Library. The “Carnegie Library” was built in 1903 with donated funds from Andrew Carnegie. Around 2,500 of these libraries were built 1883-1929 — most in the United States and UK.

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work and teasing that there may be a surprise revealed during the event.

“We’re also getting a new piece of technology,” said Renkas, “but that might be a spoiler.”

The program is also intended for community outreach and education.

“I am a new chief want-

ing to be more involved with the community,” said Renkas, adding that he is also working to build trust and mutual support with local communities.

The program is open to Hobart/Lawrence citizens age 18 or older and applications are due Monday, Jan. 15 and may be found at www.facebook.com/HobartLawrencePolice or by

visiting the department.

“We obviously have to do a background check,” Renkas added.

The program will be held Thursdays for eight weeks 6-8 p.m.

Renkas hopes the program will play a significant role in helping the community learn more about police work, its challenges and the systems of police

work and the tools provided.

“This program is designed to let people get that ‘behind the scenes’ view, and ‘hands-on experience,’” said Renkas. “I think it’s going to be a great event for the community.”

For more information, contact Officer Sarah Manning at (920) 869-3824 or smanning@hlpdwi.org.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Dream Avatars: Navigating the Uncharted Realms of Self

Dear Reader,

In the realm of dreams, a fascinating phenomenon unfolds – our dream avatars, alternate expressions of ourselves, embark on extraordinary adventures. As we sleep, these avatars traverse uncharted landscapes with friends and acquaintances, weaving tales that linger in our waking consciousness.



Consider the notion that each nocturnal escapade contributes to the richness of our being. The dream avatar, a vessel of our desires and subconscious whispers, returns with memories that transcend the boundaries of the dream world. These experiences, though born in the realm of slumber, leave an indelible mark on our waking selves.

Imagine a night where your dream avatar engages in a grand adventure, surrounded by familiar faces and unknown landscapes. The emotions felt during these dream exploits linger upon waking, infusing your reality with a newfound sense of fulfillment. It's as if your dream self has unlocked hidden dimensions within you, enriching the tapestry of your existence.

Exploring this concept further, one can't help but wonder how these dream avatars shape our identities over time. Could they serve as a reservoir of untapped potential, influencing our choices and perspectives as we navigate the waking world? Perhaps, in the silent hours of the night, we are not merely passive observers of our dreams but active participants in the ongoing narrative of self-discovery.

Dream avatars, with their ephemeral existence, beckon us to question the boundaries between the conscious and the subconscious. What if the lessons learned and memories forged in the dream realm are not confined to the night but seep into the daylight, altering our perception of reality?

As we delve into the enigma of dream avatars, we find ourselves standing at the intersection of who we were, who we are, and who we aspire to become. The dream world becomes a canvas where the threads of our past, present, and future are woven together, creating a tapestry of enriched life experiences.

In embracing the concept of dream avatars, we invite a profound exploration of the self that transcends the limitations of waking existence. For in the dance between dreams and reality, we discover that our nocturnal odysseys are not mere escapades but transformative journeys that help mold us into the architects of our destiny.

PATRICK J. WOOD
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 Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Putting the community in community-owned

DEAR EDITOR,

Since I could walk and talk, I have been nothing but a true bleed green and gold Green Bay Packers fan.

Growing up in Iron Mountain, Mich., we would make trips to Green Bay and as kids couldn't wait to make the drive past Lambeau Field just to have a glimpse of the stadium.

A lot has changed over the years and I now reside in Green Bay and am a season ticket holder and still hold a heart full of love for the Green Bay Packers.

With that being said I am extremely disappointed in how the Green Bay Packer organization is handling some of the new development around the Titledown district.

News was released a few weeks ago about a new

Mexican Restaurant that will be going in the Titledown area.

The name of the restaurant is BelAir Cantina and is based out of Milwaukee.

I am sure it is a great restaurant, however, the major problem that I have with this type of restaurant going in is that it will be located just blocks from another Mexican restaurant Margarita's.

Margarita's has been locally-owned and operated by Tim Kuehn and his family for the past 23 years.

Tim and his family have built this reputable business over the years with exceptional food and service.

This family has given back to our community in many ways, supporting hundreds of local non-profit organizations along

the way. The fact that the Green Bay Packer organization has decided to bring in a similar type of restaurant to compete with Margarita's is appalling in my book.

If our area and the Titledown district is supposed to be so called "diversified," why are they not bringing in a soul food restaurant or a Blaze pizza or a New York style deli to our area.

Why are they trying to compete with a restaurant that has done nothing but good for our community over the years?

According to Trip Advisor there are over 46 Mexican restaurants already in operation in the Green Bay area, and Margarita's just happens to be listed as No. 1 on their list.

The Green Bay Packers claim to fame is that we are

a community-owned team.

Well, maybe it is time that we involve our community in some decisions and start supporting our locally owned businesses.

This is only my two cents on this situation, but it is time for us to step up and not just say we are a community-owned team, but we also need to show that we support our community and our local businesses.

If we are going to bring a new restaurant to the Titledown district let's make it one that offers different menu choices and one that does not directly compete with long time locally-owned establishments located in the same vicinity as Lambeau Field.

Sincerely,
 DeeAnn Paschke
 Green Bay

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader responds to open letter to UW-Green Bay chancellor

DEAR EDITOR,

In response to a recent open letter to the UW-Green Bay chancellor, I would like the UWGB chancellor to condemn both the Hamas attacks on innocent civilians three months ago and the Israeli Defense Forces attacks on innocent civilians in the Gaza strip over the past three months, which at the time I compose this letter has resulted in the deaths of over 22,000 Palestinian

civilians including several thousand children and has included airstrikes on refugee camps.

Two wrongs don't make a right and so if the chancellor speaks out against the attacks and deaths of innocent civilians, he must speak out against the atrocities committed against both Israeli and Palestinian civilians.

Gordon Engel
 Green Bay

BE OUR GUEST

Officers work to stop human trafficking on highways

FROM THE WISCONSIN STATE PATROL

The Wisconsin State Patrol's January Law of the Month encourages all Wisconsinites to learn about human trafficking and help stop the crime in our state.

Human trafficking is a felony crime that involves the use of force or threats for sexual exploitation or labor. Traffickers manipulate their victims through force, fraud and coercion, and use psychological tactics to maintain control.

Trafficking is often a hidden crime that happens in urban and rural communities across the country, including in Wisconsin.

All State Patrol officers are trained in recognizing the basic indicators of human trafficking, the questions to ask, and options to help connect a victim with available social services.

"The interstate system can be a conduit for human trafficking, so our troopers and inspectors know what to look for on every traffic stop and will intervene if necessary," Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "We also maintain strong partnerships with other agencies, organizations and industries that can help us identify someone who may be trafficked and get them to safety."

Partnerships to fight trafficking

The transportation and trucking industries have an important role in preventing human trafficking. The State Patrol works with commercial motor vehicle drivers to encourage them to recognize the signs of trafficking and report suspicious activity.

All new interstate companies must complete an educational New Entrant Safety Audit that includes

a review of human trafficking information.

The Wisconsin DMV also requires commercial driver license schools in Wisconsin to include instruction in the recognition and prevention of human trafficking.

During National Human Trafficking Prevention Month in January, the State Patrol will join the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA)'s Human

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

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Area residents urged to test their homes for radon

FROM THE DE PERE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

January is National Radon Action Month, and the DePere Health Department is encouraging everyone in the city of De Pere to test their homes for radon.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, an estimated 1 in 10 homes in Wisconsin have high radon levels.

Radon is a naturally occurring, radioactive gas that enters homes through gaps or cracks and can build up inside.

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer and is estimated to cause over 21,000 deaths each year in the U.S.

Because of the ways that radon and tobacco smoke damage the lungs, high radon levels are especially dangerous for people who smoke.

Their risk of lung cancer is 10 times higher than non-smokers.

A person cannot see, smell, or taste radon.

The only way to know if a person has high radon levels is to test for it. Home radon tests are sim-

ple and inexpensive – and can help save lives.

Short term radon test kits are available from the De Pere Health Department at no charge during the month of January.

To obtain a test kit, stop at the De Pere Health Department at 335 S. Broadway, De Pere, or call (920) 339-4054.

High radon levels can be reduced by fixing the home and installing a radon mitigation system.

Radon reduction work generally requires a trained professional.

More than 100 radon mitigation contractors in Wisconsin are nationally certified to install mitigation systems if elevated radon levels are found.

Thousands of systems are installed in existing homes in Wisconsin each year.

For additional information on local radon levels by zip code, how to test, the health risk, how to reduce radon levels in a house or to find a certified radon mitigation contractor, look at the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website at www.lowradon.org.

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Trafficking Awareness Initiative.

In January, officers will connect with commercial motor vehicle drivers and provide educational materials to let them know what to do if they suspect someone is being trafficked.

Identifying trafficking

All Wisconsinites can have an impact to prevent human trafficking in our communities. Recognizing key indicators of trafficking can help save a life. The following could be signs someone is vulnerable:

- A sudden or dramatic change in behavior
- Becoming disconnected from family, friends, or community organizations
- Signs of mental or physical abuse, or deprivation of basic needs

• Indication of being coached on what to say, or not in control of their own decisions

If you encounter a situation you suspect is human trafficking, do not approach anyone involved.

Gather as much information as possible and contact the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1 (888) 373-7888 or text "HELP" or "INFO" to 233733.

If there is an immediate danger, call 911.

Read more about the indicators of human trafficking and find other resources in Wisconsin at <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/safety/humantrfkng.aspx>.

View the January Law of the Month video and news release at <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/about-wisdot/newsroom/law/lom.aspx>.

NEWS BRIEFS

Alice in Dairyland applications open now

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is inviting individuals with a passion for promoting agriculture to apply to be the 77th Alice in Dairyland through Jan. 31.

Alice in Dairyland travels extensively promoting Wisconsin's agricultural industry and its impact on the state economy, serves as a full-time spokesperson, cultivates relationships with television, radio and print media outlets throughout the state, writes and delivers speeches at events and utilizes social media to tell the stories of Wisconsin agriculture.

Additional duties include developing and executing marketing plans, delivering classroom presentations and networking with industry professionals.

"Serving as Alice in Dairyland is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I will be forever thankful for this experience," said 76th Alice in Dairyland Ashley Hagenow. "In this role, you are a teacher, communicator, agri-marketer, professional speaker, media professional, relationship builder, student, and so much more. Serving as an ambassador for Wisconsin agriculture is the most rewarding and exhilarating experience. I look forward to continuing the important work of promoting Wisconsin's diverse and abundant agriculture industry while developing skills to use throughout my career!"

Alice in Dairyland applicants should have an interest in Wisconsin agriculture, public speaking experience, and at least three years of experience, education or training in communications, marketing, education or public relations.

Applicants must also be female, Wisconsin residents and at least 21 years old.

Application materials and instructions are available at aliceindairyland.com.

Howard Fire rescue responds to structure fire

HOWARD – At approximately 5:38 p.m. on Jan. 4, Howard Fire Rescue was dispatched along with Packerland Fire District (Pulaski Tri-County Fire Department and Suamico Fire Department) to 1844 Glenview Avenue for a report of smoke coming from the attic.

Firefighters arrived on scene to find smoke and flames in the attic over the attached garage.

The fire was able to be controlled in minutes after crews arrived on scene.

Crews remained on scene for an hour and a half to overhaul and extinguish all remaining hot spots.

The living quarters were saved from any fire damage and residents were able to return home after the incident.

No injuries were sustained to responders or the owners of the property.

Howard Fire Rescue, along with its Packerland Fire District partners, was assisted by the Brown County Sheriff's Department and County Rescue Services.



Bird Flu suspected in Duck Creek Quarry

HOWARD – Preliminary test results on the several deceased geese found in the water at Duck Creek Quarry last month point to a suspected HPAI (Bird Flu) infection.

As a result, the quarry and surrounding trails will remain closed until a period of five consecutive days with no

sick or dead birds is achieved.

Once that milestone is reached, the reopening of the quarry and trails will be evaluated.

Questions can be directed to Howard Animal Control.



OutWiGo for Free Fishing Weekend

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will host Free Fishing Weekend Jan. 20 – 21 to share the fun and excitement of winter fishing.

No fishing license or trout and salmon stamps are required and anglers can fish in any state waters where there is an open fishing season.

All other fishing regulations apply, including limits on the size and number of fish that can be kept and any seasons when anglers must release certain fish species.

Anglers who plan to keep fish are encouraged to review the DNR's Safe Eating Guidelines to stay informed of potential consumption advisories impacting some water bodies throughout the state.

Those hoping to take part in Free Fishing Weekend should take safety precautions such as telling someone where you are fishing and when you'll return before heading out on the ice, checking in with local bait shops for current ice conditions and, if conditions are questionable, opting to cast to open water from shore.

The DNR is also reminding people to dress appropriately for the weather and practice responsible catch and release if fish aren't going to be kept to eat.

Popular summer youth leadership camp coming to UW-Green Bay

GREEN BAY – UW-Green Bay will welcome two popular youth leadership programs to its campus this summer as part of the university's summer program line-up.

The 'LeadGB' series — LeadGB girls and LeadGB boys — will be run by local leaders Chelsea Faase and Chuck Brehm.

Through a combination of challenging hands-on activities, exploration, and developing healthy and positive life choices, the youth involved in the program will have opportunities to understand who they can grow into as healthy individuals and leaders.

Both Faase and Brehm have an outstanding record of developing and executing youth leadership programs in the Brown County area, and are thrilled to bring their expertise to campus with these new programs.

"We are honored and enthusiastic to have the opportunity to start LeadGB at UW-Green Bay," said Chelsea Faase, Program Coordinator for LeadGB and director of the LeadGB girls camp. "The campus will afford us the opportunity to take youth leadership to new heights and execute on a curriculum that is both proven and yet new and unique. I am confident the families who have experienced our programming before will be impressed with the ways we can extend our content and grow the opportunities afforded to their children."

Registration for the LeadGB series will open on Jan. 23 at 12 p.m.

Registration for LeadGB will open on January 23, 2024 at noon. Both LeadGB programs will offer two one-week sessions from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. daily on the UW-Green Bay Campus. LeadGB girls is for 1st through 8th grade girls and will run June 17-21 and June 24-28, 2024. LeadGB boys is for 4th through 8th grade boys and will run July 8-12 and July 15-19, 2024. Learn more and find the link for registration here or at www.uwgb.edu/camps/lead-gb.

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Finding small joys in hard times

By Mickey Schommer
Contributing Writer

From Jan. 18-21, The Tarlton Theatre is showing *Every Brilliant Thing* at 7 p.m., performed solo by Greg Prigel.

The play is based on the story of the narrator (played by Prigel) and his mother who deals with mental illness. The audience follows the narrator's life from the age of seven into adulthood as he lists life's smallest joys as a gift for his mother.

"It's a play that really focuses on celebrating everything around us in our world that's brilliant," said Prigel. "[The audience can] maybe learn a few new things that they can see in the world and go, 'Oh yeah, that really does bring me a lot of happiness!'"

Prigel said the audience not only learns about the narrator but also about "the things that we may or may not know about mental health."

"It's okay to talk about these things," explained Prigel, "and not only is it okay, it's actually important. It's really important to talk about what's going on in our own world and in our own lives sometimes that is challenging so that we can face it and move forward as opposed to being stuck or beaten down by life."

Prigel's interest in the play came from his initial viewing of his friend's performance of *Every Brilliant Thing* during COVID-19. His friend, who performed the show in Florida, had streamed it online.

"[My wife and I] got tickets and we watched it in our apartment in New York and it was the most beautiful offering and sharing of a story in a theatrical experience that I've seen in a long time — a really,



▲ Greg Prigel

really long time," said Prigel. After seeing the show, Prigel has taken interest in performing it "for years."

Unlike other shows, *Every Brilliant Thing* is more dynamic and intimate as it relies on the audience's participation to tell the story.

"The greatest thing about it," Prigel said, "is that it's catered to really take care of the audience in a way that if you don't really feel comfortable doing anything [or] sharing, then you don't have to and you can still be a part of the experience and have a really great time at the theatre."

"They'll be able to add to the list [of small




joys], if you will, in their own way or maybe in their own life," he added.

When asked about a small joy that most resonates with him, Prigel said, "One of the things on this list is falling in love. For anybody, whether it hasn't worked out or it has worked out, I think the act of that is something really grand and great... We all experience love. That is such a positive, powerful gift as human beings to

experience."

In this coming-of-age "ode to humanity," Prigel hopes that "this comes off as a gift to the community — that they can walk out and become ambassadors of the message of this piece."

Performances of *Every Brilliant Thing* will take place Jan. 18-21 at 7 p.m.

Find more information about the show and purchase tickets at thetarlton.com 

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Submissions open for inaugural Green Bay Fringe Festival

By City Pages Staff

The board of Green Bay Fringe Inc. has announced the inaugural Green Bay Fringe Festival will take place July 18-21 at multiple downtown venues.

The four-day event will host a variety of non-mainstream performances and educational events to celebrate and foster conversation around unique art.

The original Fringe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, began in 1947 as an alternative to the Edinburgh International Festival.

The International Festival was conceived with the goal of bringing curated high-culture to the city in the form of musical acts and the performing arts.

Fringe developed as an alternative fest for those acts that showed up uninvited and wanted somewhere to perform anyway in whatever venues were available — theaters, galleries, bars, shops and more.

“Northeastern Wisconsin has spent the last 20 years growing a vibrant music, art and theatre scene. We’re excited to help bring the Fringe Festival setting to Green Bay and build on that groundwork,” said Matt Worzala, a festival organizer and vice president of Green Bay Fringe Inc.

The Green Bay Fringe Festival will be “a confluence of diverse and vibrant artists



▲ The original Fringe Festival was held in Edinburgh, Scotland. Stock photo

and audiences,” the organization’s mission statement reads. “Our mission is to create a radical platform that celebrates art on the periphery and fosters collaboration, dialogue and innovation between performers and audiences alike. Through an eclectic mix of performances, exhibitions, and educational programs, we aim to make the arts accessible, inclusive, and equitable for all. We strive to not just entertain but to provoke thought, inspire change, and weave the ethos of ‘fringe’ into the cultural tapestry of our community.”

Those interested in having an act in this summer’s festival can submit an application now through Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Submissions for the 2024 Green Bay Fringe are open to acts encompassing a wide array of disciplines, including theater, dance, music, comedy, visual arts and more.

Artists from all backgrounds are eligible and encouraged to submit proposals detailing their envisioned performance for the Green Bay Fringe Festival.

Acts should be between 30-60 minutes long, including any curtain speeches or audience discussions.

Technical elements should be simple and able to be loaded in and set up/taken down in 15 minutes.

The festival is non-juried and acts will be selected on a first-come-first-served basis. A \$20 submission fee is required for all acts.

Selected acts will be notified on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Further details about submissions and the Green Bay Fringe Festival can be found at www.gbfringe.com/submissions, on the Green Bay Fringe Facebook page or by reaching out to gbfringeboard@gbfringe.com. **CP**



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COVER FEATURE



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DE PERE HIGH SCHOOL BAND WELCOMES BACK ALUMNI

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Band students of the past and present tuned up their instruments last Friday night for De Pere High School's alumni band night — an event which invites former De Pere band students to come out and play alongside current band members at a basketball game.

The event drew in roughly 50 alumni of all ages for a total band size of around 100 playing in the stands throughout the game.

"This has been by far the biggest turnout we've ever had," said Evan Marlowe, band director at De Pere High School. "I've been here like nine years and we established this probably one or two years into me being

here. When it started, we got about eight students to come back and then it was 10, then it was 12, then it was 20."

De Pere's pep band has been playing at basketball games for the past five decades and alumni night regularly draws in band members of all ages.

"The part that really is exciting is the age range," Marlowe said. "Obviously, last year's graduates always love to come out, but getting graduates that I've never met — that were here before I got here — is even better. We have 50 years of different age groups here, which is great. The fact that they took time out of their schedule to come back and play with our group, that tells you that it meant something to them and it's really special."

In the stands at Friday night's event

was Patty (Withbroe) Riske — a member of the first De Pere pep band to play at a basketball game in 1974 — who said she was thrilled to see such a big turnout.

"It's overwhelming," Riske said. "It's really, really wonderful to see the band program doing so well here. I'm really proud... Just to get together with people and have the fun of playing in a band that you used to play in is really wonderful."

One of the biggest factors in the success of the band program, Marlowe said, is the people involved.

"It's the people..." Marlowe said. "Band kids are a special breed. You manage to sniff each other out in real life and outside of these walls. Band people find band people and it's just hard to describe, but it's a bond that is really, really close that





everyone kind of feels. Everyone loves the community that we've created and it's awesome to see that it continues outside of just their four years here."

Getting to hear what former students are doing after their four years in the band is one of Marlowe's favorite parts of the evening.

"When I walk in and I see the first face that I haven't seen in such a long time, there's like a flood of emotion that happens right off the bat," Marlowe said. "I want to hug them all and say thank you for coming back. It's so much fun, but one of the things that we do — and my favorite part — is right before we come out, we go around the room and every person introduces themselves and tells everyone what they are currently doing. Some of them have now played in two, three or four band alumni nights and the last time they played was the last alumni night. It's cool to see that 'I'm in college' and 'Now I'm done with college' and 'Now I'm working' and it's just fun to get the updates and to see them grow."

Despite the age differences between current band members and alumni, Marlowe said they usually have no trouble connecting.

"It's really neat to have the freshmen connect to people who have graduated 10, 12 years ago and see that it doesn't end when they leave here," he said. "That's one of the major things that I love about [alumni band night] is that your journey is not over."

For some band members, their connection to alumni begins even before they've entered high school.

"We have a middle school night with eighth graders, so I played during that and I got to know all of the high schoolers at that time," said Katie Cummings, senior drum major for the band. "Every year they come back, I recognize the faces... I just really enjoy seeing everyone and learning where they're at and how much they play. It's interesting to see how far everyone has come."

For students like Cummings who will soon be alumni, the sense of community

created within the band provides strong encouragement to someday come back for alumni night themselves.

"I'm trying to go out of state for college, so I'm not sure how available I'll be, but I'm going to try 100% to come back every alumni night," Cummings said. "I really like the community. They're so into what they play, and that's sometimes rare to see in bands at high schools... When I'm conducting, I look up and everyone's just having such a great time with every single song."

As the final buzzer sounded and the music came to an end, Marlowe left the nearly 100 musicians a simple reminder of their connection to the band: "You can always come home."

To stay up to date with band events and future alumni nights, follow De Pere High School Band on Facebook. **CP**

▲ Left: Approximately 100 current and former band members played together at the De Pere boys' basketball game against Notre Dame Academy on Friday, Jan. 5.

Center: Prior to heading into the gym, attendees of alumni band night take turns sharing with everyone what they've been doing since their time with the band came to an end.

Right: The De Pere High School Band's next big event will be its Night of Jazz on Friday, Jan. 12. Find out more at redbirdbands.com. Janelle Fisher photos



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LIVE MUSIC

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Wasted on Wallen • EPIC Event Center, Ashwaubenon. Morgan Wallen tribute concert. 7:30 p.m. \$25+. Head to epicgreenbay.com for more details and to purchase tickets.

Grim Waters, Motherwind, and Keith Daniel's Psycho Swamp Stomp Band • At The Tracks, Green Bay. Rock, alternative rock, alternative metal and delta blues music. 8 p.m. \$10. (Attendees under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) Learn more on At The Tracks' Facebook page.

Saturday, Jan. 13

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns • Green Bay East High School, Green Bay. New Orleans-themed dinner and show. 5:30 p.m. \$20 for dinner and show, \$10 for show only. See showtix4u.com/events/greenbayeast to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Kevin Van Ess and The Talk of The Town • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Jazz concert. 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org to learn more.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Drew Lyle, The Thistle Daddies and David Wanie • At The Tracks, Green Bay. Original acoustic music. 7 p.m. No cover charge. Learn more on At The Tracks' Facebook page.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Broadway's Rock of Ages Band • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Performance by musicians and lead singers from the original cast of Rock of Ages. 7:30 p.m. \$42+. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Frank's Tribute and The All-Star Band • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Tribute review including music and comedy. 7:30 p.m. \$36+. To learn more and purchase tickets, visit ashwaubenonpac.org.



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Tuesday, Jan. 23

Disturbed • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. Performance on the Take Back Your Life tour. 6:30 p.m. \$30+. Visit reschcomplex.com to learn more and 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.

Friday 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.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Friday, Jan. 19

Friends of The Bob and Tom Comedy Tour • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Comedy performance featuring Greg Hahn and David Dyer. 8 p.m. \$35. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Sunday, Jan. 21

Garrison Keillor Tonight • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Stand-up, storytelling, audience song and poetry. 7 p.m. \$39+. To learn more and purchase tickets, visit ashwaubenonpac.org.

Ongoing

Every Brilliant Thing • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Coming-of-age story performed by Greg Prugel and directed by Cody Estle. Jan. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. \$20+. Head to weidnercenter.com to learn more and purchase tickets.

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



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ARTS/EXHIBITS

Friday, Jan. 12

Art Nite • Downtown De Pere. Enjoy extended hours and special arts-related events at downtown businesses. 5-8 p.m. Free to attend. Follow ART NITE: Downtown De Pere on Facebook for more information.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

The Fascinating World of Quilts • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Presentation by the Fiber Artisans of Northeast Wisconsin. 1:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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.

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.



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Ongoing

Fireside Drinks • Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. Cocktails and hot chocolate around warm fire pits. Fridays from 4-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 3-9 p.m. through Feb. 23. Head to tittletown.com/events to learn more.

Dutch Treat Breakfast • Bay Family Restaurant, Green Bay. Opportunity for Lifelong Learning Institute members and non-members to socialize outside of the classroom setting. Fourth Wednesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. Contact Keith Pamperin at kjpamperin@aol.com for more details.

Brunch Special • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. First Sunday of every month from 12-3 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.

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Saturday, Jan. 13

Level Up • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Games, trivia, crafts, life-sized Tetris and more. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Trivia Night • Badger State Brewing Company, Green Bay. Friends-themed trivia with prizes. 6:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Head to badgerstatebrewing.com for more details and to register.

Ongoing

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

Singo • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Combination of karaoke and bingo. Thursdays from 6-9 p.m., through March 21. Check out Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook to learn more.

Brewery Bingo Night • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Old-school bingo with prizes each round. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Free to play. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

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.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, Jan. 13

Yoga with Kitties • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay. Uplifting morning yoga class with feline friends. 9:30 a.m. \$15. Bring your own yoga mat. See Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary's Facebook page for more details and to purchase tickets.

Monday, Jan. 15

Floor Fitness with Felines • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay. Low-impact floor fitness class including pilates and stretching with cats. 6:30 p.m. \$12. Find out more and sign up at safehavenpet.org.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Bend and Brews • Badger State Brewing Company, Green Bay. Guided bend session with Jenstar Movement Studio. 6 p.m. \$15, includes one Badger State beer. Head to badgerstatebrewing.com for more details and to register.

Ongoing

Starting New at Golf • Hilly Haven Golf Course, De Pere. Learn the basics of golf with a lesson, stations, games and fun. Two Fridays a month through March. \$10. Find more details at hillyhaven.com.

Yoga • Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. Class to improve balance, strength and flexibility. Mondays at 6 p.m., through March 25. Free. Registration required. (Suitable for all ages and skill levels.) Visit tittletown.com/events for more details.

Theme Skate • Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. 80s tunes and classic roller rink games. Tuesdays from 4-8 p.m., through Feb. 27. Paid skating admission required. Visit tittletown.com/events for more details.

Ski and Tea • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Cross-country ski with a naturalist on the Sanctuary trails and warm up with a cup of tea or hot chocolate. Thursdays at 9 a.m., through Feb. 29. Free. Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3686 or (920) 391-3677. See Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page for more details.

Cardio Dance • Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. Aerobic dance workout to current pop, hip-hop and world music. Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., through March 26. Free. Registration required. (Recommended for ages 16+) Visit tittletown.com/events for more details.



FLOOR FITNESS WITH FELINES

MONDAY, JAN. 15 | 6:30 P.M.
SAFE HAVEN PET SANCTUARY, GREEN BAY.
LOW-IMPACT floor fitness class including pilates and stretching with cats. \$12. Find out more and sign up at safehavenpet.org.

Snowshoe Hikes • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Tuesdays at 12 p.m., through Feb. 27 \$15. Pre-registration is required by calling (920) 391-3686 or (920) 391-3677. See Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page for more details.

Glow Skate • Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. Skating with brightly colored lights. Thursdays from 4-8 p.m., through Feb. 29. Paid skating admission required. Visit tittletown.com/events for more details.

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.

Snow Golf • Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. Try sinking a putt on Tittletown's snow-covered football field. Saturdays from 1-3 p.m., through Feb. 10. Free. Equipment provided. Visit tittletown.com/events 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.

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, Jan. 13

Plantlover Pick Your Project Workshop • Roots on 9th, Green Bay. Choose and complete a plant project. 10 a.m. \$35. Find out more and sign up at rootsgb.com.

How Will the U.S. Recruit and Retain Today for Tomorrow • VFW Duck Creek Post 7534, Green Bay. Town hall discussion focused on how post-9/11 veterans are engaged and committed to their communities. 12 p.m. See hoover.org/research-teams/post-911-veteran-town-hall-series for more details.

Monday, Jan. 15

Pop-Up Book Club: Best of 2023 • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Share your favorite books of 2023. 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Book and a Movie • De Pere Cinema, De Pere. Watch Where the Crawdads Sing and discuss the book. 6:30 p.m. Free admission. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Meet the Computer • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn the basics of using a computer with Windows 11 and practice using a mouse. 10 a.m. Free. Advance registration required. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Scams and Fraud Targeting Seniors • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Learn about common scams that target seniors, the warning signs of a scam and what to do if you or someone you know falls victim to a scam or fraud. 3:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tittletown Talks: Am I Injured or Hurt? • Bellin Health Tittletown, Ashwaubenon. Interactive discussion with Licensed Athletic Trainer Chad Carter. 6 p.m. Free. See Bellin Health Tittletown's Facebook page to learn more.

Opioid/Fentanyl Awareness • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Presentation by Marissa Powell from Brown County Public Health about what opioids are, the dangers of fentanyl and how to keep your prescription medications safe. 6:30 p.m. Free.

Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Genealogy 101: Where Family History Starts • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn how to search, document, maintain, and preserve your family history. 9:15 a.m. Register to attend by calling (920) 448-5815. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

What's It Worth? • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Antique and collectible appraisal event. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$15 per item appraisal. Call (920) 391-4600 to register. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

Becoming My True Song: A Gong Experience • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Group class hosted by CBD American Shaman. First Sunday of each month at 5 p.m., through May 31. \$15 per class. Find more information at celestialsoundgb.com.

Becoming My True Song: A Gong and Reiki Experience • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Group class hosted by Mindful Reiki and Meditation. Second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m., through May 31. \$40 per class. Find more information at celestialsoundgb.com.

Tune in. Tune up. • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Individual gong and Reiki mini-session. Third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., through May 31. \$30 per session. Find more information at celestialsoundgb.com.

Full Moon Gong • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Monthly on the full moon at 7 p.m., through May 31. Free. Gratuities appreciated. Find more information at celestialsoundgb.com.

FAMILY/KIDS

Friday, Jan. 12

Learn Through Play Literacy Day: Marshmallow Cafe • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Help your child get ready to read with hands-on activities designed to promote early literacy skills. 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Saturday, Jan. 13

We Love Llama Llama • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Stories, fingerplays, songs and movement activities for children of all ages, featuring Anna Dewdney's character Llama Llama. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Monday, Jan. 15

Llama Llama Pajama Storytime • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Bedtime-themed storytime with special guest, Llama Llama. 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Llama Llama Pajama Storytime • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Bedtime-themed storytime with special guest, Llama Llama. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Llama Llama Pajama Storytime • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Bedtime-themed storytime with special guest, Llama Llama. 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Polar Palooza • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Experience the joys of winter, indoors. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Included with general admission. Head to gbchildrensmuseum.org to learn more.

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 Jan. 29 Register by calling (920) 391-3686. Learn more on Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page.

Brown County Book Buddies • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Opportunity for children to practice their reading skills with a high school-age Book Buddy. 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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, Jan. 20

Winterfest on Broadway • Broadway District, Green Bay. Horse-drawn carriage rides, ice sculptures, winter animals, food and other outdoor activities. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Astor Neighborhood Association Wine Tasting and Silent Auction • 617 S. Quincy St. Green Bay. Fundraiser featuring food from Chef Ace Champion and wine pairings from Captain's Walk Winery. 7 p.m. \$35. See the Astor Neighborhood Association's Facebook page for more information and to purchase tickets.



WINTERFEST ON BROADWAY

SATURDAY, JAN. 20 | 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
BROADWAY DISTRICT, GREEN BAY.

Horse-drawn carriage rides, ice sculptures, winter animals, food and other outdoor activities. Free. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Ongoing

The Wedding Show • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. More than 100 exhibitors for prospective brides, grooms and anyone interested in weddings. Jan. 12 from 5-9 p.m. and Jan. 13 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$13 for adults. \$12 for seniors, military and first responders. Free for ages 18 and under. More details and tickets can be found at reschexpo.com.

Valentines for Veterans • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Create Valentine's Day greetings for area veterans. Valentines must be dropped off by Feb. 7. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for Jan. 16 is Tara Palmbach to discuss 2024 Medicare changes. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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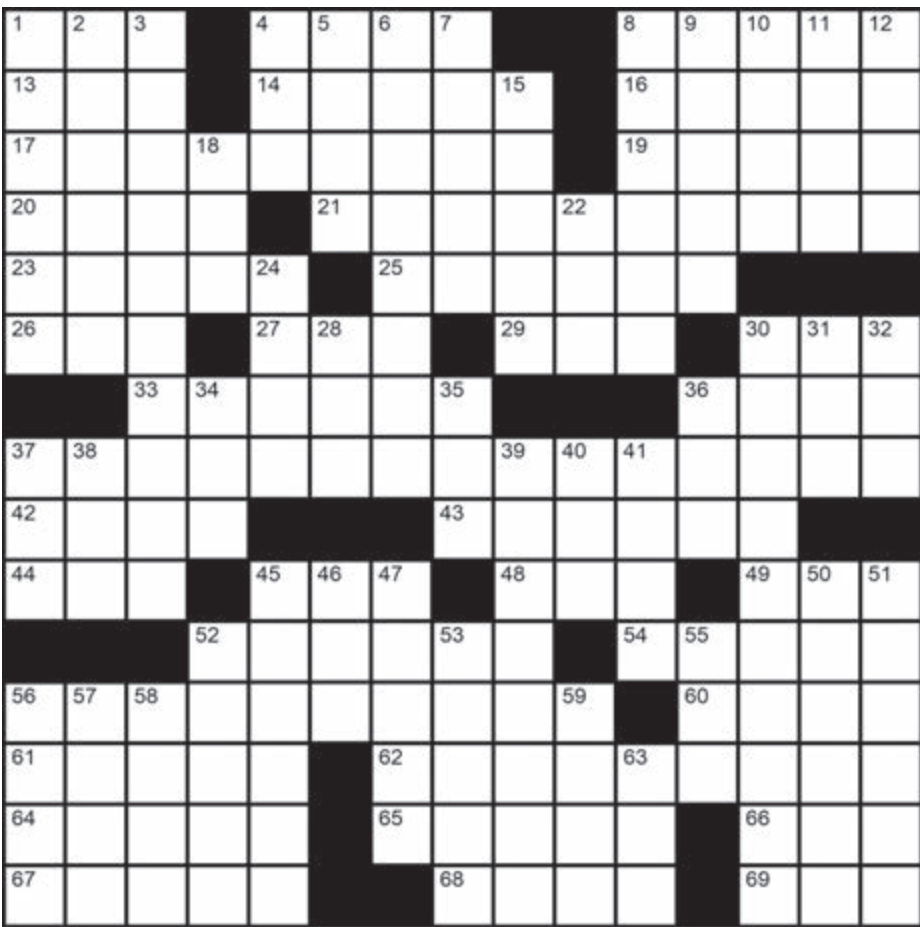
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“Welcome to ‘24”— the year with things in common.



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Roast battle hosts, for short
4. Bumble profile maintainers?
8. Flight seat option
13. “___ y Plata” (Montana motto)
14. Actress Mitra of “The Practice”
16. National prefix
17. Lead character of “24”
19. Feeling regret
20. Early Peruvian
21. Nursery rhyme pie fillers (“four and twenty”, they say)
23. Connect with
25. Barely achieve
26. Rowboat implement
27. George Burns title role
29. Impersonated
30. Spot for a soak
33. Big name in circuses
36. Loads
37. Ratio that’s often 24 for film cameras
42. Like some salad dressings
43. Stracciatella, e.g.
44. 7’7” former NBAer Manute
45. “___ the Walrus” (1967 Beatles tune)
48. Uno plus uno
49. Talk trash about
52. Removes names from pictures, on some social media platforms
54. To the letter
56. Units where 24 = 100%
60. Poodle plager
61. Remain patient
62. The NBA sets it at 24
64. Penny-pincher
65. Vietnamese capital
66. Burns downvote?
67. Planetarium display
68. ___ baby (one who’s famous via family connections)
69. Pre-album drops

Down

1. Mint-garnished cocktail
2. They surround brains
3. Goal-oriented item?
4. Royal sphere
5. Obsessive whale hunter of fiction
6. Biffed it
7. Creep around
8. “He’s right. Ain’t no rule that says a dog can’t play basketball” movie
9. Arctic First Nations resident
10. Make Kool-Aid
11. Give for a bit
12. Rowing machine units
15. Took a curved path
18. “WandaVision” actress Dennings
22. Pond fish
24. Fairy tale meanie
28. Come-___ (enticements)
30. Was the odd one out
31. “___ de Replay” (Rihanna’s first single)
32. Joining word
34. Actress Adams
35. Sister of Chris and Stewie
36. Division for “Hamlet” or “Hamilton”
37. Keyless car key
38. Duran Duran hit of 1982
39. Former Viacom chairman Sumner
40. ___-pitch softball
41. Reduce
45. Comic book artists
46. ___ standstill
47. Swampland
50. Polar covering
51. They may never have been higher
52. Part that the ointment Bag Balm was designed for
53. Depeche Mode lead singer David
55. Short-lived gridiron org. revived in 2020
56. Legs, in film noir monologues
57. “In memoriam” piece
58. Simpson who got into crosswords around 2008
59. Word before “Hammer time!”
63. A.F.L. merger partner

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Plantlover Pick Your Project Workshop

Saturday, Jan. 13 | Roots on 9th, Green Bay

Choose and complete a project to celebrate National Houseplant Appreciation Day. Projects include making a moss pole, mounting a plant or making a propagation station. A plant is included with every project. This workshop begins at 10 a.m. Projects are \$35. Find out more and sign up at rootsgb.com.

How Will the U.S. Recruit and Retain Today for Tomorrow

Saturday, Jan. 13
VFW Duck Creek Post 7534,
Green Bay

Town hall discussion focused on how post-9/11 veterans are engaged and committed to their communities.

Present at the discussion will be Congressman Mike Gallagher, General Jim Mattis, Ben Kesling and Nick Mastronardi.

Dr. Jacquelyn Schneider — Hoover Fellow, post-9/11 veteran and U.S. Air Force reservist — will serve as moderator.

The discussion begins at 12 p.m.

See hoover.org/research-teams/post-911-veteran-town-hall-series for more details.



What’s It Worth?

Saturday, January 20 | Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay

Antique and collectible appraisal event.

Antique expert Mark Moran (*Antiques Roadshow*) will offer insights on your item, including an informative opinion on its value

This event will run from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Each item appraisal is \$15 with limit of three items per registrant

Call (920) 391-4600 to register.

Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.



Frank’s Tribute and The All-Star Band

Saturday, Jan. 20 | Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon

Tribute review including music and comedy.

Featured artists include Elvis Presley portrayed by Frank Hermans; Reba McEntire portrayed by Amy Riemer; Barbra Streisand portrayed by Lisa Borley; Karen Carpenter portrayed by Kasey Schumacher; Adele portrayed by Sarah Galati; Neil Diamond portrayed by Paul Evansen; George Jones portrayed by Mike Hermans.

Musicians include Andrew Klaus on drums, Pat Hibbard on bass, Tony Pilz on keys and John Singer on guitar.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets start at \$36.

To learn more and purchase tickets, visit ashwaubenonpac.org.



How to ease the winter blues



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DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,
What can you tell me about seasonal affective disorder?

I've always disliked winter, but since I retired and am home a lot more, the gray, cold winter months make me feel really blue.
Sad Sam

DEAR SAM,
If you get depressed in the winter but feel better in spring and summer, you may indeed have seasonal affective disorder, or SAD, a wintertime depression that affects roughly 5 percent of Americans.

In most cases, SAD is related to the loss of sunlight

in the winter months. Reduced sunlight can upset natural sleep-wake cycles and other circadian rhythms that can affect the body. It can also cause a drop in the brain chemical serotonin, which affects mood, and can increase the levels of the hormone melatonin, which can make you feel more tired and lethargic.

If you think you may have SAD, a trip to your doctor's office is the best way to diagnose it or you can take a SAD "self-assessment" test at the Center for Environmental Therapeutics website at CET.org/assessments.



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If you find that you have SAD, here are several treatment options and remedies that can help.

Light therapy

The most effective treatment for SAD is sitting in front of a specialized light therapy box for 20 to 30 minutes a day, within the first hour of waking up in the morning.

Light therapy mimics outdoor light to cause a change in brain chemicals

linked to mood.

While you can buy a light box without a prescription, it's best to use it under the guidance of a health care provider and follow the manufacturer's guidelines. Most health insurance plans do not cover the cost.

The best light therapy lamps provide 10,000 lux of illumination, many times stronger than typical indoor light, and have a diffuser screen that filters out ultraviolet rays and proj-

ects downward toward the eyes.

Cognitive behavioral therapy

Even though SAD is considered to be a biological problem, identifying and changing thought and behavior patterns can help alleviate symptoms too.

To help you with this, choose a therapist who specializes in cognitive behavioral therapy and who has experience in treating SAD.

Antidepressants

Some people with SAD benefit from antidepressant treatments too.

Some proven medications to ask your doctor about are selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) and the extended-release antidepressant bupropion.

But keep in mind that it may take several weeks to

notice full benefits from an antidepressant.

In addition, you may have to try different medications before you find one that works well for you and has the fewest side effects.

Lifestyle remedies

Some other things you can do to help alleviate your SAD symptoms include making your environment sunnier and brighter.

So, open up your blinds, sit closer to bright windows and get outside as much as you can.

Even on cold or cloudy days, outdoor light can help, especially if you spend some time outside within two hours of getting up in the morning.

Moderate exercise such as walking, swimming, yoga and even tai chi can also help alleviate SAD symptoms, as can social activities.

Dealing with home health hazards, unsafe conditions



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,
We are renting a house with moisture issues. The walls are wet in parts of the house, literally down to the floor where water collects.

The basement has a dirt floor and smells dankish and musky. The house has gaps where the walls meet the floor.

We also have problems with spiders, gnats, and other numerous insects, and now, during the winter season, it is cold and drafty, most likely from all the gaps in the flooring.

We don't want to lose our deposit. We are halfway through a one-year lease and don't know what we can do.

We are unsure if you can help us, but we don't know what to do or where to go.

MONTY'S ANSWER

Without the benefit of viewing the house, the con-

ditions you describe sound as though they could be severe.

There is no information about the home's location, if there are children present, and other factors that may affect this response.

Suppose the water intrusion has produced mold that is a potential health hazard.

Water can attract many insects and larger vermin.

While your deposit is significant, it cannot be large enough to jeopardize your health and your family.

Here are potential options – there may be more:

1. Stick it out for the balance of the lease term.
2. File a complaint with either the state or the municipality of the house.
3. Seek a legal opinion on your risks under the lease if you walk away.

Here are some questions that may impact which op-

tion you choose: Have you spoken to the owner about your concerns? Who rented you the home, the owner, or someone else? Are all the utilities functional?

Steps to take

1. On a computer navigation bar, type "How to find a pro-bono lawyer in <your state>." You may be able to get free help from an attorney. Most states offer that help to people in need. Select one and make an appointment to visit the attorney. Take photos or videos that show the problems, including the dirt floor in the basement. Show them this letter and ask for their advice. Send this information to your attorney in an email.

2. While waiting for the attorney appointment, go back to your computer and type "How to file a complaint against a landlord in <your state>." Many states have laws that protect tenants from poor landlords. Such information is good to have before you see the attorney.

3. I recommend learning

See **DEAR MONTY** page 15

UNPACKING History



The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame generously opened their vault to share pieces of Packers 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 Packers memorabilia to the Packers Hall of Fame, contact Katie at (920) 965-6986 or katief@gbphof.com.

The Los Angeles Times National Sports Award for Coach of the Year was presented to Vince Lombardi in 1962. That year, the Green Bay Packers only lost one game en route to their second-straight NFL Championship.

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Winter ice fishing season a bust so far



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Highs in the single digits to teens and lows from below zero to the single digits in the coming days are just what ice anglers have been hoping for.

The problem is — at least for those hoping to access Green Bay's fish-filled, off-shore waters — that very strong winds are in the forecast as well.

Winds produce waves and strong currents that can prevent ice formation over deep water, break up thin ice that's already formed or move ice sheets

from the shorelines.

In addition, snow can insulate and slow ice formation in places already skinned over.

A check of three inland lakes in Kewaunee County during Tuesday's snowstorm found open water sections on all of them, ranging from smaller holes on some to a large section on East Alaska.

What that means is fishermen will need to use extra caution when venturing out in the coming days, and weeks.

If you don't have an ice

chisel to test thickness as you go, you may want to wait a while.

Next weekend — Jan. 20-21 — is Wisconsin's annual winter Free Fishing Weekend.

You won't need a license or stamp, but all other regulations apply.

Keep in mind that no ice is considered 100% safe.

If you're new to the sport, be sure to seek the advice of an experienced angler who has already been active this season.

State parks and forests

Candlelight ski and hike events are set for Jan. 20 at Point Beach State Forest, Jan. 27 at Whitefish Dunes State Park, Feb. 3 at Peninsula State Park and Feb. 10 at Governor Thompson State Park.

In addition, Potawatomi State Park is doing an organized hike Feb. 17 as part of Destination Sturgeon Bay's Fire and Ice Weekend.

If you haven't already



A mostly-mild December and warmer-than-usual start to January has delayed ice development across the state. Walk-on action on Green Bay waters could be a week or two off yet, and even then mainly in the more secluded bays, harbors and near-shore areas. Some inland lakes and rivers still had open water sections during Tuesday's snowstorm, including Krohn's Lake southwest of Algoma. **Kevin Naze photo**

purchased one, don't forget to pick up your 2024 Wisconsin State Park and Forest annual vehicle admission sticker.

You can buy in person at

the parks, or visit <https://yourpassnow.com/Park-Pass/wi>.

Online orders are usually shipped within a week.

If you plan to visit a park before your sticker arrives, print the receipt or write "Your Pass Now" along with the order number and pass details on paper and place it on the driver's side dash while at the property.

Admission stickers are required on all motor vehicles stopping in state parks, forests and recreation areas.

You don't need one if just driving through.

Deer and turkey harvesting

Through Jan. 8, hunters had registered 292,365 whitetails in all seasons, 146,849 antlered bucks and 145,506 antlerless deer.

The Central Farmland Zone — the largest zone with all or parts of 35 counties represented — led the way with 166,934 deer registered.

The Southern Farmland had 70,957 (all or parts of 20 counties), the Northern Zone 43,952 (all or parts of 20 counties) and the Central Forest 10,532 (all or parts of seven counties).

More than 9,100 white-

tails have been trimmed from Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties so far, including 3,627 in Door (1,708 bucks), 2,827 in Kewaunee (1,305 bucks) and 2,665 in Brown (1,364 bucks).

The preliminary fall wild turkey harvest stood at 4,325, including 1,422 in Zone 2, 895 in Zone 3, 677 in Zone 4, 649 in Zone 1, 278 in Zone 6, 260 in Zone 5, and 144 in Zone 7.

Two rabbit hunts

A pair of organized cottontail rabbit hunts with prizes are set for Jan. 20 — Algoma Hunting & Fishing Club's First Annual Bunny Hunt — and Feb. 25 — Muskrat City Sportsmen's Club's 24th Annual Bunny Hunt.

Weekly water update

Green Bay and Lake Michigan water levels are down two inches in the past month and are two inches lower than at this time last year.

However, they're still about three inches above the 100-year average.

Water levels are 34 inches lower than the record January high set in 2020 and 33 inches above the record monthly low set in 2013.

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Hitting the 'tweener stage'

We have hit what I like to call our "tweener stage" here in the Green Bay area for fishing.

Not cold enough to make safe ice for fishing and just enough cold to freeze up landings and access points to prevent open-water fishing.

For the next week, please stay off all the water ways on Green Bay as ice conditions are just skim ice and now we have a small layer of snow on them making for dangerous conditions.

Another round of snow will make conditions even sketchier.

Most prediction models are currently showing a cold spell starting around Friday, Jan. 12, so hopefully we will see some significant changes to ice conditions after that.

As for now please stay off all the ice on Green Bay.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON
Brown County, Wisconsin
OWNER - The Village of Ashwaubenton acting through its Village Board, hereby gives notice that sealed Bids will be received in the Village Hall for the following described project.
PROJECT - The work shall consist of repainting the Glory Road Elevated Water Tank. Bids will be received on the following Contract:
Contract No. A0017-09-23-00762 GLORY ROAD ELEVATED WATER TANK REPAINTING
TIME - Sealed Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., local time, on February 1, 2024, in the Village of Ashwaubenton Village Hall, Conference Room B, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
BIDS - All Bids shall be addressed to Village Clerk, Village of Ashwaubenton, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenton, WI 54304. Bids shall be sealed and shall have the name and address of the Bidder and the Contract for which the Bid is being submitted on the outside of the envelope. All Bidders shall Bid in accordance with and upon the Bid Forms included in the Contract Documents.
EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS - The Project Documents are on file for inspection at the offices of McMahon Associates, Inc., 1445 McMahon Drive, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.
PROCUREMENT OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS - In order to be a 'Plan Holder' or 'Bidder', each firm or organization shall download Bidding Documents from the McMahon Associates, Inc. website (www.mcmgrp.com) utilizing QuestCDN eBidDocTM. Complete digital Bidding Documents are available at www.mcmgrp.com or www.questcdn.com. Digital Bidding Documents may be downloaded for a non-refundable \$40.00 by inputting **Quest Project No. 8915533** on the website's Project Search page. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. A single prime bid will be selected for the work.
BID SECURITY - No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or satisfactory Bid Bond payable to the Village of Ashwaubenton in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum Bid as a guarantee that, if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, Performance/Payment Bonds and Insurance Certification, as required by the Contract Documents, within 15-days after the Notice of Award.
BID REJECTION - The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any informalities in Bidding or to accept the Bid or Bids which best serves the interests of the Village of Ashwaubenton.
WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS - No Bid and bid security shall be withdrawn for a period of 60-days after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER.
PRE-BID MEETING & PROJECT WALK-THROUGH - A Non-Mandatory Pre Bid Meeting and Project Walk-Through will be held January 24, 2024 at 1:00 p.m., local time, at the Glory Road Elevated Tank. All Bidders are encouraged to attend.
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REGULATIONS - The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 66.0901, 66.0903 and 779.14 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
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VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON | Brown County, Wisconsin
 Dates: January 12, 2024 January 19, 2024 WNAIXLP
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SECTION 00 11 13 JANUARY 12, 2024 – JANUARY 19, 2024 CITY OF DE PERE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 24-03 SEWER LINING
 Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 24-03 Sewer Lining via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, February 1, 2024, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 24-03 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:
 • 7,700 LF of 8"-18" Cured in Place Pipe
 Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at www.questcdn.com or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8901275 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at www.deperewi.gov/projects or by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City website page. 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 questions.
 Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of De Pere, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the General Conditions of the City of De Pere. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of De Pere as liquidated damages.
 The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of the following Wisconsin Statutes: Section 62.15 regarding Public Works. Section 66.0901(3) regarding Prequalification of Contractor. Each bidder shall pre-qualify by submitting proof of responsibility on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. Such forms shall be filed with the Director of Public Works no later than 4:00 PM, Monday, January 29, 2024. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2024 will not be required to separately submit such form for this project.
 The City of De Pere reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding and to accept any proposal which the Common Council deems most

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favorable to the interest of the City of De Pere.
 Dated this 12th day of January 2024.
 Board of Public Works
 City of De Pere
 Eric Rakers, P.E.
 City Engineer
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JANUARY 12, 2024 CITY OF DE PERE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROJECT 24-19 MUDJACKING - CURB & GUTTER AND SIDEWALK VARIOUS LOCATIONS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of De Pere at the Municipal Service Center, 925 South Sixth Street, De Pere, Wisconsin 54115, until 1:00 P.M., Thursday, February 1, 2024, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid opening will occur virtually or in person. See the proposal forms and specifications for additional information.
 Project 24-19 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:
 • 10 LF Mudjacking Curb & Gutter
 • 2,000 SF Mudjacking Sidewalk
 All proposals shall be submitted on forms provided by the City of De Pere. Proposal forms and specifications may be viewed by emailing dppubwrks@deperewi.gov.
 The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of Wisconsin Statute Section 62.15 regarding Public Works. The City of De Pere reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informalities in bidding and to accept any proposal which the Common Council deems most favorable to the interests of the City of De Pere.
 Dated this 12th day of January, 2024.
 Board of Public Works
 City of De Pere
 Eric Rakers, P.E.
 City Engineer
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NOTICE TO ACCEPT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR A CONDITION ASSESSMENT FOR THE DE PERE ICE ARENA
 The City of De Pere is accepting Request for Proposals to prepare a condition assessment for the De Pere Ice Arena. For specifics about the RFP, please contact Marty Kosobucki at 920-339-8358. Request for Proposals need to be completed and turned into the De Pere Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department at 925 S. Sixth St., De Pere by January 29, 2024, by 3:00 pm. Request for Proposals can be submitted either by paper copy or via e-mail to Marty Kosobucki at mkosobucki@deperewi.gov Publish 01.05.24 & 01.12.24 WNAIXLP
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NOTICE TO ACCEPT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TO INSTALL A NEW PLAYGROUND AT WILLEMS PARK
 The City of De Pere is accepting Request for Proposals to install a new playground at Willems Park. For specifics about the RFP, please contact Marty Kosobucki at 920-339-8358. Request for Proposals need to be completed and turned into the De Pere Parks, Recreation and Forestry

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Department at 925 S. Sixth St., De Pere by February 5, 2024, by 3:00 pm. Request for Proposals can be submitted either by paper copy or via e-mail to Marty Kosobucki at mkosobucki@deperewi.gov Publish 01.05.24 & 01.12.24 WNAIXLP
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SECTION 00 11 13 JANUARY 12, 2024 – JANUARY 19, 2024 CITY OF DE PERE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 24-13 CRACKFILLING
 Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 24-13 Crackfilling via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, February 1, 2024, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 24-13 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:
 • 70,000 LBS Asphalt Crackfilling
 Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at www.questcdn.com or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8921874 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at www.deperewi.gov, by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City website page, then Road Construction Projects. 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 questions.
 Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of De Pere, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the General Conditions of the City of De Pere. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of De Pere as liquidated damages.
 The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of the following Wisconsin Statutes: Section 62.15 regarding Public Works. Section 66.0901(3) regarding Prequalification of Contractor. Each bidder shall pre-qualify by submitting proof of responsibility on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. Such forms shall be filed with the Director of Public Works no later than 4:00 PM, Monday, January 29, 2024. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2024 will not be required to separately submit such form for this project.
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 Dated this 12th day of January 2024.
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SECTION 00 11 13 JANUARY 12, 2024 – JANUARY 19, 2024 CITY OF DE PERE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 24-05 SIDEWALK AND CURB REPAIR
 Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 24-05 Sidewalk and Curb Repair via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, February 1, 2024, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 24-05 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:
 • 2,000 SY of 8-inch, 6-inch, and 4-inch concrete and colored concrete sidewalk, driveway, and ramp removal and replacement.
 • 350 SY of new 6-inch and 4-inch concrete sidewalk installation.
 Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at www.questcdn.com or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #8901277 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at www.deperewi.gov, by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City website page, then Road Construction Projects. 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 questions.
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 Dated this 12th day of

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Ashwaubenton WNAIXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenton, Brown County, Wisconsin, on January 23rd, 2024, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenton Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request to rezone 3560 Packerland Drive from BP Business Park to R-3 Multi-Family Residence in the Village of Ashwaubenton, Wisconsin. / **Affected Parcel:** VA-882-2 / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenton, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 2nd day of January 2024. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk Publish / RUN: January 5 & January 12, 2024. WNAIXLP
Green Bay WNAIXLP
Public Notification Request to establish a Conditional Use Permit at 1931 Coffin Road (Parcel 21-1183-9) (ZP 24-03)
 The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 22, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below.
 Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlplDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09> or call in by phone +1 312 626 6799 Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 4834400
 The hearing is regarding the following:
 (ZP 24-03) Consideration with possible action on the request for a Conditional Use Permit to create a communication tower in a BP Business Park district at 1931 Coffin Road; submitted by Michael Bieniek; Jose J. Morales Gonzalez, property owner (Ald. S. Campbell, District 6).
 Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Jon LeRoy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3405.
ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made.
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**3112 Finger Road
(Parcel 21-173-9)
(ZP 24-02)**

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 22, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09> or call in by phone +1 312 626 6799 Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 483400 The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 24-02) Consideration with possible action on the request for a Conditional Use Permit to create a restaurant with drive through in a C1 General Commercial district; submitted by Joel Ehrfurth of Mach IV Engineering and Surveying, Early Childcare II LLC, property owner (Ald. J. Hutchison, District 2). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Jon LeRoy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3405. ACCESSIBILITY: Any person wishing to attend who, because of a disability, requires special accommodation should contact the City Safety Manager at 920.448.3125 at least 48 hours before the scheduled meeting time so that arrangements can be made. Publication Dates: January 5 and January 12, 2024 WNAXLP

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**Public Notification
Request to establish a
Planned Unit Development
at 221 Cherry Street
(Parcel # 12-112)
(ZP 24-01)**

The Green Bay Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 22, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted both in person in Room 604 of City Hall (100 N Jefferson Street, Green Bay, 54301) and virtually. If you wish to participate in the Public Hearing virtually, you may access the meeting by internet or telephone, using the access code below. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84137675822?pwd=L2EyVlpDSlZGZ1FjcmlpWnZlOEVnUT09> or call in by phone +1 312 626 6799 Meeting ID: 841 3767 5822 Passcode: 483400 The hearing is regarding the following: (ZP 24-01) Consideration with possible action on the request for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) at 221 Cherry Street for the development of mixed-use project, submitted by Joey Wisniewski of New Land Enterprises, on behalf of the Green Bay Redevelopment Authority, property owner (Ald. B. Johnson, District 9). Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Community & Economic Development Attn: Jon LeRoy 100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301 For additional information, contact Jon LeRoy at jon.leroy@greenbaywi.gov or 920.448.3405.

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De Pere WNAXLP
**Common Council
Regular Meeting
Final Minutes
Tuesday, December 19, 2023
7:30 PM**
Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of actions taken at the 12/19/23 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp
1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, & Raasch.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
3. Approval of the minutes of the December 5, 2023, Common Council meeting. Motion Ledvina second Raasch **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
4. Public Hearing on the Amendment of Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance of the De Pere Municipal Code. A. Notice of Public Hearing. B. Recommendation from Plan Commission. C. Ordinance #23-19 Amending Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance DPMC. Motion Raasch second Perock **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
5. Public Hearing on Zoning Map Amendment at Parcel WD-L281-1 (2108 Lawrence Drive), approximately 418 feet north of the Lawrence Drive and Southbridge Road intersection. A. Notice of Public Hearing. B. Recommendation from Plan Commission. C. Ordinance #23-20 Approving Zoning Map Amendment from R1-80 Residential Single-Dwelling Detached District to C Commercial District (Parcel WD-L281-1; 2108 Lawrence Drive). Motion Raasch second Perock **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
6. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. §6-3(f) DPMC.
7. Recommendation from the License Committee on the Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License application from existing license holder for VIP Daiquiri, 908 Main Ave, to operate under a new corporation - Nightlife, Inc. Motion Carpenter second Hansen **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
8. Recommendation from the License Committee on the request by Cordell Rice regarding the denial of his operator license application. Motion Carpenter second Raasch **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
9. Consideration and Possible Action on the following Community Service Grant applications:
A. Sleep in Heavenly Peace, De Pere Chapter - No Kid Sleeps on the Floor in Our Town!
B. Talented and Gifted

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Program for De Pere Schools - Community Floral Garden C. Northeastern Wisconsin Master Gardeners - Fenced Pathways at Locktenders Garden
D. Lovin' the Skin I'm In - Providing Access to Hair Care Products for Kids of Color in Foster Care
Motion Raasch second Ledvina to award \$600 to each applicant, with the \$1,800 overage coming from unassigned reserves, and the award for the Community Floral Garden to be contingent upon approval by the Board of Park Commissioners. **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
10. Consideration and Possible Action on SeeClickFix Public Engagement Platform engagement categories. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to approve the staff recommendation. Discussion followed. Motion Hansen second Raasch to amend the original motion by changing the "Other" category to "Anonymous" so that citizens have that option. **[UNANIMOUS] APPROVED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]**
11. Appointment of election officials for the 2024-2025 election cycle. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
12. Resolution #23-132 Approving Reclassification of a Public Health Nurse to Deputy Health Officer and Adjustment to Compensation Grade Plan Level. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
13. Consideration and Possible Action on 2024 Fees. A. Resolution #23-133 Regarding De Pere Health Department Fees for 2024. Motion Hansen second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
B. Resolution #23-134 Regarding Certain Fees (Building Inspection, Public Works and City Clerk). Motion Ledvina second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
C. Resolution #23-135 Regarding De Pere Parks, Recreation & Forestry Fees 2024. Motion Ledvina second Quigley **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
14. Voucher approval. Motion Raasch second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
15. Future agenda items.
16. Adjournment. Motion Ledvina second Kundinger to adjourn the meeting at 8:53 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]** Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 01.12.24 WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP
**License Committee
Regular Meeting
Final Minutes
Tuesday, December 19, 2023
7:00 PM**
Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of actions taken at the 12/19/23 License Committee meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at <http://deperecitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp>
1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Alderperson Dan Carpenter. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, & Perock, City Attorney Tony Wachewicz and City Clerk Carey Danen.
2. Approval of the minutes of the November 7, 2023 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
3. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the License Committee. §6-3(f) DPMC
4. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License

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application from existing license holder for VIP Daiquiri, 908 Main Ave, to operate under a new corporation - Nightlife, Inc.* Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
5. Request by Cordell Rice to appear before the License Committee regarding the denial of his operator license application.* Motion Carpenter second Perock to open the meeting. **[UNANIMOUS]** Applicant Cordell Rice made a statement and answered Council members' questions. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to close the meeting. **[UNANIMOUS]** Motion Carpenter second Perock **LICENSE GRANTED [UNANIMOUS]**
6. Future agenda items.
7. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to adjourn the meeting at 7:25 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]** Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 01.12.24 WNAXLP

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**Regular Board of Education
Meeting -
December 11, 2023**
Present: Greg Klimek, Scott Jandrin, Vanessa Moran, Chrissy Amtmann, Allen McGuire, Amy Rubright, Rachelle Paulsen, Student Representatives Madeline Thoreson, Jessica Gagan
Also Present: Damian LaCroix, Mike Juech, Mark Smith, Elisia Lewis, Jennie Garceau, Kimberly Uelmen
President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting November 13, 2023; approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$6,964,031.03 through December 11, 2023; resignation of Oksana Kobzar-Schweiner and Gregory Meyers, employment of Sarah Stencil, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable, as detailed in the consent materials. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Reports
Administrative Superintendent
Approval of Ends Policy E-4 Core Academic Skills Monitoring Report - Supt. LaCroix gave an introduction and overview of Ends Policy E-4 Core Academic Skills Monitoring Report. Deputy Supt. Mark Smith, Director of Teaching & Learning Jane Delcore, Literacy Coaching Specialist Meghan Van Iten, and College & Career Readiness Coordinator Micki Volk provided a progress report and updates related to literacy progress and Bay Port College & Career Readiness. A motion was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve Ends Policy E-4 Core Academic Skills Monitoring Report at level 2, exceeds expectations, as presented and verified in the Official Board Response to Ends Policy Monitoring Report. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Business & Operations Approval of EL-8 Facilities and Asset Protection Report - A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve EL-8 Facilities and Asset Protection Monitoring Report at a level 1, significantly exceeds expectations, as presented. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**

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Board
CESA 7 Report (Amy Rubright) - No report.
Public Policy Correspondent Report (Vanessa Moran) - No report.
Student Representative to the Board Report - Jessica Gagan and Madeline Thoreson provided updates on various school events, athletics, music, and clubs.
Board President
Approval of GP-13 Board Communication Monitoring Report - A MOTION was made by Chrissy Amtmann and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve GP-13 Board Communication Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance, as presented and verified by the Board in the Official Board Response to Governance Process Monitoring Report. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Review December Broadcast Communication Article and Discuss January Article - The Board reviewed the December Broadcast Article - *Academic Opportunities*. Greg Klimek will draft the January article on the WASB Conference or the Graduate Profile.
Community Conversation Updates
Debrief Village Community Officials Linkage & Post-Secondary Linkage - Board members shared their feedback from the November 13 and December 4, 2023 linkages.
Faculty & Staff Linkage - The Faculty & Staff linkage will be held at the January 29, 2024 Board meeting. The Board will review the questions on January 8, 2024.
Upcoming Events - Board members were reminded to review the WASB Resolutions and be prepared to vote on them during the January 8, 2024 meeting. Other upcoming events in December and January were discussed.
January Board Meeting Agenda - The Board reviewed the agenda planning calendar.
Board Meeting/District Highlights - Board members shared feedback.
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to go into Executive Session at 7:16 p.m. under provisions of State Statute 19.85(1)(c) Subject: Discussion regarding staff management planning regarding management structure including individual employee's duties and administrative assignments. VOTE: AMTMANN-YES; KLIMEK-YES; RUBRIGHT-YES; MORAN-YES; MCGUIRE-YES; PAULSEN-YES; JANDRIN-YES; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to reconvene into open session at 7:43 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adjourn at 7:43 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Respectfully submitted, Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 01.12.24 WNAXLP

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**Minutes of the Village Board
Meeting
Dec. 11, 2023
Village Board Room**
1. CALL TO ORDER
Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL
B. McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6 (virtually); Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8

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Excused: Trustee John Muraski, District 4
Staff: Paul Evert, Chris Haltom, Dave Wiese, Geoff Farr, Josh Gerrits, Chief Dennis Staeven, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening
3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
B. McIntyre led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.
4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS
B. McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting.
5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING
C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. A. Lemorande seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES (NONE)
7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS (NONE)
8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)
9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA
M. Lasecki moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. McAllister seconded. **The motion carried unanimously,** with the following items approved:
a. Village Board meeting minutes from Nov. 27, 2023
b. Receipt of the Plan Commission meeting minutes from Nov. 27, 2023
c. Municipal Invoices totaling \$600,870.82, paid with checks #79155 - #79233
d. The following Operator Licenses:
Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30.
i. Rachel S. Borowitz
ii. Jeannie M. Demerath
iii. Jonathan R. Eichstaedt
iv. Lisa A. Goetz
v. Randal R. Gries
vi. Brian L. Hendricks
vii. Isabelle M. Kofler
viii. Elena Mercado
ix. Joel Sanchez
x. Heather A. Spencer
xi. Michelle E. Stilp
e. The appointment of election workers for 2024-2025
10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE)
11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS
a. Review and take action to opt out of the DuPont and 3M PFAS class action lawsuits
P. Evert reviewed the class action lawsuits and the legal recommendation and rationale for the village to opt out. C. Hughes moved to authorize the village administrator to take the necessary action to opt the Village of Howard out of the DuPont and 3M PFAS class action lawsuits. **M. Lasecki seconded. The motion carried unanimously.**
b. Review and take action on Resolution 2023-24, opposing Senate Bill 691
P. Evert reviewed the proposed Urban Towns Bill and the concerns it presents to cities and villages. C. Nielsen moved to approve Resolution 2023-24, opposing Senate Bill 691. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
c. Review and take action on Resolution 2023-25, opposing Senate Bill 455 / Assembly Bill 457
J. Gerrits reviewed the proposed legislation that would subject storm water utilities to the full regulation authority of the Public Service Commission. He said it would add unnecessary time and

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expense to a permitting process that already has proper oversight. M. Lasecki moved to approve Resolution 2023-25, opposing Senate Bill 455 / Assembly Bill 457. A. Lemorande seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
d. Review and take action on the 2024 Road Resurfacing Program
 G. Farr reviewed the planned projects for the 2024 resurfacing program and discussed concerns with declining pavement conditions as there will be a lack of available funds for future resurfacing due to the Lineville Road project. The board discussed. A. Lemorande moved to approve the 2024 Road Resurfacing Program. S. Beyer seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
e. Review and take action on the award of a new quad axle haul/dump truck
 G. Farr said the local International dealer has an allocation of quad axle chassis cabs arriving in 2024, and budgeted funds are available for the purchase of one truck to be used for hauling soil, gravel and towing larger trailers. C. Hughes moved to approve the purchase of a quad axle truck from Packerland International for up to \$179,000 and upfit the body for up to \$85,000 for a total of \$264,000. M. Lasecki seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
f. Review and take action on a listing contract with Bay Lakes Commercial for Parcels VH-3339, VH-3337, and VH-450-4
 P. Evert reviewed the proposed listing prices provided by Realtor Pete Roland for three village-owned properties in Howard Commons. M. Lasecki moved to approve the listing contract with Bay Lakes Commercial for Parcels VH-3339, VH-3337, and FH-450-4. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS
 a. C. Haltom reviewed the Financial Report for the General Fund and the Village Green Golf Course for the period ended Nov. 30, 2023. **No action was taken.**
13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)
14. ADJOURNMENT
 M. Lasecki moved to adjourn. C. McAllister seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 7:20 p.m.**
 Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Administrative Assistant Publish 01.12.24 WNAJLP

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Senior Spotlight

Ethan Volz, Seymour, football, basketball and baseball

Parents: Leslie and Andy Volz
Siblings: Brandon, Christopher, Noah, Nick and Andrianna
Instagram: @ethanhv4
Position: Shooting guard

When did you start playing basketball?

I started playing basketball in fourth grade.

Have you ever played any other sports?

I have played football, basketball, soccer and baseball.

What is your favorite memory of playing high school basketball?

My favorite memory is beating Xavier last year.

Who is a basketball player you look up to and why?

Kobe inspired me because he always worked the hardest.

Would you rather play a game on a court outside with your friends or on a court inside with your team?

I would rather play on an inside court with my team.

What is your favorite part of playing a team sport?

My favorite part of playing a team sport is being together like a family.

What is your favorite pregame meal?



Volz

My favorite pregame meal is Subway.

What is your favorite song on your warm-up playlist?

My favorite song is "3 Headed Goat."

All-time favorite movie?

My favorite movie is *Champions*.

Do you have any hobbies outside of sports?

One of my favorite hobbies is playing video games.

What would your dream vacation be?

My dream vacation would be Jamaica.

What are your plans after high school?

My plans after high school are to continue my baseball career at St. Norbert and go for business.

Packers prepared to take on postseason

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
 ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



Green Bay Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur said that he is pleased with the performance of his team so far this season and that they are ready to prove people wrong and take their young squad far into the postseason.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

GREEN BAY – As the Packers prepare for their postseason, there is no doubt that their hard work and dedication will come into play as they hope to advance and maintain their winning record after their upcoming game against the Cowboys.

After a 17-9 win against longtime rival the Chicago Bears (7-10) at Lambeau Field on Sunday, Jan. 7, the Green Bay Packers (9-8) secured their spot in the NFL Wildcard Round of the postseason. By taking this win, the Packers secured their 10th consecutive win against the Chicago Bears under Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur.

Taking the seventh seed, the Packers will face the second seeded Dallas Cowboys (12-5) led by Head Coach Mike McCarthy and Quarterback Dak Prescott on Sunday, Jan. 14, in Texas.

"Really happy for our football team. Just the ability to persevere throughout the course of the season, you know, to prove a lot of people wrong, but it's ultimately about their ability to stay together and continue to fight," said LaFleur.

"When you go through adversity, you just need to keep your head down and keep working, keep sticking together and you'll come through it, usually better for it."

LaFleur acknowledged the progress the team has made this season throughout the ups and downs of their performance on defense, offense and special teams in their game against the Bears.

"Certainly our defense did a nice job holding them to nine points. Offensively, we controlled the ball. We just needed to find a way to score more points," said LaFleur.

Although there were many factors which contributed to the Packers' victory, LaFleur

said that as usual, the fans showed up when they were needed the most.

"What a great atmosphere and great environment. I can't say enough about our fans. That was a playoff-type atmosphere, and anytime you get that type of feeling in Lambeau I think it's tough on any opponent," said LaFleur.

Another lucky No. 10 for the Packers this week was Quarterback Jordan Love.

By advancing to the NFL Wild Card round, Love has become the first quarterback in Packers history to take his team to a postseason in his first full season as a starter.

"He's a tough-minded sucker. His family did a hell of a job raising him, in terms of what he's all about. He's about all the right things. The guy just comes to work everyday and has the right attitude. He's really improved over the course of four years and I'm just super happy for him. He's earned it," said LaFleur, praising the team's young leader this season.

Against the Bears, Love threw for 27/32 completions for 316 yards and 2 pass touchdowns.

He also secured a quarterback rating of 128.6.

"He's just resilient. That's something you can't coach. You can talk about it until you're

course of the year that left me optimistic that we could fight through this thing."

This game will mark the ninth time the Packers have faced the Cowboys in the postseason since the 1960s, with a record of 4-4.

"When you have young players, there's no excuse — it is what it is — but there is a learning curve for those guys, and the more you play, typically, the better you get," said LaFleur.

"There's so much youthful energy and these guys keep their heads down and they continue to battle and get a little bit better. They've got a lot to prove."

Although there is a lot of speculation about the team's ability to advance far in the playoffs, LaFleur said his only concern is within the Packers community.

"I don't worry about the outside noise. I worry about the guys in the locker room and I worry about the people in this building," said LaFleur.

With an average age of 25.13 years, the Packers are not only the youngest team in the NFL, but also the youngest team in the league's history to make the playoffs.

According to ESPN's Adam Schefter on X, "Based on average age weighted for playing time, the Packers are now the fifth-youngest team since the 1970 merger to make the playoffs, and the youngest since the 1977 Bears, per @EliasSports."

"We're right here right now. You can't worry about the past. I think it's rewarding because of the fact that everybody counted us out and we were struggling. We held it all together and to get here was special. Our last regular season game at home, to have that kind of environment, I mean... a lot of times during the national anthem you just look up and look around and you're just like, 'Wow, this is really special,' and to be a part of this organization is really special," said LaFleur.

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this information and seeing an attorney who can help you decide how to proceed with the owner. The attorney can tell you if the security deposit is at risk if

you must file a complaint. The attorney may also have other options I did not mention.

4. It is essential to communicate your concerns to your landlord in writing as it is in the landlord's best interest to fix

health issues on their property or conditions that could be considered unsanitary or unsafe. They need a chance to fix the problems. If the landlord stalls or is uncooperative, contact the local health department.

If you file a complaint, include the following: Your name. Your address. The address of the affected property. The issue and how long it has been going on. Copies of communications with the landlord. Photographs.

Packers excited to take their young team forward

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

GREEN BAY – By securing a 17-9 win against their rivals, the Chicago Bears, the Green Bay Packers have clinched their spot in the NFL Wild Card round of the playoffs.

Cornerback Jaire Alexander said that he was impressed with how well the defense played and worked to hold Quarterback Justin Fields and the Bears to just nine points.

After taking much heat about their defensive performance in recent games, the Packers had five different players that tallied a sack against Fields, holding him to 27 yards on eight carries.

“Whenever the D-line gets after the quarterback like that, it makes our job easier,” said Alexander.

Despite his one-game suspension after misconduct while facing the Carolina Panthers, Alexander said that he was more than ready to take the field again.

“It was fun. I didn’t miss a beat at all. I was training while I wasn’t playing, so I really didn’t miss a beat,” said Alexander. “Just gotta come out here and work so I can put my head down and perform.”

The Packers came away with a necessary win to advance into the postseason,



Green Bay Packers Cornerback Jaire Alexander celebrates with the fans as he walks off the field following the Packers 17-9 victory over their longtime rivals, the Chicago Bears.

Tori Wittenbrock photos

but the Bears worked hard to keep the game close.

“It’s always chippy, especially when we beat them,” said Alexander. “We just had a good game plan for them.”

While carrying a 9-8 record, the Packers have faced speculation about their ability to advance far into the playoffs.

Yet, Alexander said the team is ready to go and has no doubt about their ability to perform against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday, Jan. 14.

“I’m excited about the win, but in my mind we’ve got three or four more games left, so I’m excited,” said Alexander.

Wide Receiver Malik Heath said that he is also thrilled about their oppor-

tunity to upset the Cowboys from taking the seventh seed and facing the 12-5 Cowboys at the two-seed.

“We are going to make some noise, for sure. We’re young, we’re gritty. They’ve been counting us out the whole year and doubting us. We’ve really got a chip on our shoulder,” said Heath.

Their team bonding has been an essential part of the team’s ability to perform this season, according to Heath. “We’re brothers.”

Advancing to the post-season has been quite the ordeal for this young team. For a group of players only in their first or second season in the league, each of them is excited for their ability to make a difference on the field.



Packers Wide Receiver Bo Melton leaps into the air to snatch a pass from Quarterback Jordan Love.

“This is crazy,” said Heath. “A chance of winning the Super Bowl? It’s just crazy.”

Heath said that there is seldom a dull moment with this team. The locker room has an unrivalled atmosphere.

“It’s just powerful because they are Titledown for a reason. You come in here and you’ve got Ja (Alexander) over there dancing, you’ve got CV (Valentine) dancing, you know?” said Heath.

Another young Packers player who has taken his career forward this season is Wide Receiver Bo Melton.

“It was amazing. We put in a lot of hard work as a team. It just feels good, you know? We had a couple of ups and downs, just trying to get to know the team and

know each other, and now to have the season that we have had, we’ve done a really good job as a team together,” said Melton.

Although he has experienced a lot of movement on the roster this season, Melton has no doubt made an impact on the team and said that he couldn’t have done it without the team’s support.

“Having a team that believes in you is always good. I just want to make the best of my opportunities,” said Melton.

With an average age of 25.13, youth has proven to be an advantage for this team, giving the young players something to prove in their performance.

“I’ve never been a part of a playoff team in the NFL, so just feeling this love. Just

feeling this atmosphere, it’s really a team atmosphere. We all put in work for each other. Celebrating something like making the playoffs as a young team when everyone counted us out, it feels so good as a team to prove them wrong,” added Melton.

With good leadership and hard work, this Packers team has proven their ability to perform and prove those who are doubtful wrong.

“As receivers, the connection that we have with (Love) in practice has translated really well to games, that’s all you can ask for,” said Melton. “He’s talent. He’s brought us this far as an offense, and we have no doubts about him as our quarterback.”

Team bonding this season has brought the Packers closer together and given them more of a reason to go to work for each other, according to Melton.

“When you start to know someone and know their story, it makes you want to play for them. We have a great coach. He pushes us every single day to be better. We’re young, but at the end of the day that doesn’t matter,” said Melton.

The Packers will face the Dallas Cowboys at AT&T Stadium in Dallas on Sunday, Jan. 14 in the hopes of advancing to the next round of their 2023 postseason.

Redbirds take the Tritons on Jan. 5



Notre Dame's Abe Augustine launches off a shot in their game against the De Pere Redbirds on Friday, Jan. 5.

Janelle Fisher photos



De Pere's Connor Hutjens, Notre Dame's Leo Weber, No. 21, and Adam Guyette, No. 30, engage in a battle for the ball. The Redbirds remain first in the FRCC while the Tritons sit in fourth.



De Pere's Will Hornseth makes an effort to get the ball through the hoop as the Redbirds take on the Tritons. The final score of the game was a 74-41 victory for the Redbirds.



De Pere's Roan Demovsky tips the ball into the net in a game that would bring the Redbird's record to 7-0 and the Tritons to 3-2 in the Fox River Classic Conference.

Pirates struck down by Lightning



Bay Port's Blake Buchinger drives past Appleton North's Grant Hardy in their game on Thursday, Jan. 4. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Buchinger is the leading scorer for the Pirates, averaging 15.5 points per game and 2.8 assists per game.



Bay Port's Mikey Jones holds up the ball amid pressure from Appleton North's Will Sweeney, No. 1, and Sean Hansen, in back. After a hard fought battle in the second half, Bay Port climbed back in the second half, but ultimately wound up losing to Appleton North by a five-point deficit.



Buchinger takes a shot in Bay Port's match up against Appleton North. The Pirates have a record of 4-7 overall and 4-2 in conference, placing them in third place in the Fox River Classic Conference.

Phoenix holds off Wright State comeback to stay unbeaten in the Horizon League

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DAYTON, OHIO – The Green Bay women's basketball team extended its win streak to seven on Jan. 7 after holding off a second half Wright State comeback to win 75-63. With the win, the Phoenix moved to 12-3 on the season and 5-0 in the Horizon League (HL).

Maddy Schreiber scored 20 points on just nine shots, including eight in the fourth quarter, to lead the Phoenix offense. Natalie McNeal helped out with 15 points and eight rebounds and Cassie Schiltz chipped in a double-double with 15 points and a career-high 11 rebounds.

The Green Bay defense held Wright State shooters to just 33.9% from the field, including 28.1% from three-point range. The Phoenix also kept Wright State's leading

scorer, Alexis Hutchison, to 11 points and 5-of-17 shooting in the game.

How it happened

Green Bay was dominant in the game's opening quarter, especially on the defensive end, holding the Raiders to 2-of-16 shooting in the frame. The Phoenix, on the other hand shot 8-for-16 and crafted an 18-6 advantage. McNeal scored 11 of her 15 points in the first quarter.

Green Bay was once again strong in the second quarter, this time doing damage on the offensive end. The Phoenix shot 9-for-14 (64.3%) in the quarter and outscored the hosts 27-18 to grab a 45-24 lead heading into half-time.

After intermission, Wright State battled back and would cut Green Bay's lead down to 12 points at 50-38 after a Hutchison three-pointer



Green Bay Phoenix Natalie McNeal launches a shot off in their game against Wright State. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

with 1:49 left in the quarter. However, an and-one from Callie Genke and a

pair of free throws from Schreiber helped Green Bay close out the quarter

5-2 to take a 55-40 lead into the fourth.

The Raiders continued to make it interesting to start the fourth after a pair of made threes cut the Green Bay lead to 59-52 with 6:27 left in the game. However, a made free throw from Jasmine Kon-drakiewicz and a timely 5-0 run from Schreiber pushed the Green Bay lead back out to 13 with 3:32 to go in the contest. That lead held around 11-14 points the rest of the way as Green Bay secured the 75-63 win.

Game notes

Schiltz' double-double is the first of her career. Genke chipped in with 11 points off the Phoenix bench.

The Phoenix outscored Wright State 32-14 in the paint.

Green Bay had a 43-31 edge on the boards.

Green Bay cleaned up on the offensive glass, col-

lecting 10 offensive boards in the game.

Schreiber notched her second 20+ point game of the season.

Bailey Butler filled up the box score as well, finishing with six points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

Green Bay is outscoring opponents by 20.8 points in Horizon League play.

Through five HL games, the Phoenix have scored the most points per game (78.8) and held their opponents to the least points per game (58.0).

On the horizon

After taking on Youngstown State on Thursday at 7 p.m. Green Bay will face Robert Morris University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

For the latest and most up-to-date information on Green Bay Athletics, please visit GreenBay-Phoenix.com.



Larry Kittoe said one of his favorite things to do is walk around Lambeau Field and take pictures with former players and fans. **Submitted Photo**

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"I'm honored and always tear up when thinking about it," Kittoe said. "To be in the top 10 is awesome. I was shocked when I got the call, then I started crying. If I happen to be named the nominee, that would be icing on the cake. To be there with the others is a great honor. I didn't even know my family was nominating me."

Voters can read the stories of the 10 finalists and select the nominee of their choice until 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 31 at packers.com/fhof.

From here to there

Kittoe said joining the military got him more interested in the Packers.

"In the late '70s and early '80s, I was stationed in Texas," he said. "A bunch of us always got together and watched Packers games. There was a Packers/Dallas game on — we ended up winning by three — but there were some Dallas guys who were talking smack and getting pretty cocky during the game. That spurred my interest in the Packers."

From there, Kittoe said he made the long journey to Alaska to begin life post-military.

"I couldn't find work in Wisconsin, and I have a brother in Alaska — he said, 'Get your butt up here,'" he said. "When I moved up there, I still followed the Packers."

Kittoe said in Alaska, he had to get creative to watch the Green and Gold.

"There's a three-hour time difference, so a noon game in Green Bay started at 9 a.m. in Anchorage," he said. "There was a bar there that guaranteed you could watch the Packers — that was one of the few. They'd open at 6 a.m., but they had sitting room only for about 50-60 people. If you didn't get there by 6:30, all the tables were taken."

Kittoe said once the game began at 9 a.m. Anchorage time, there was another "issue."

"There's a law in Anchorage that you can't drink beer until 10," he laughed. "I'd pretty much go there for every game, so the waitresses knew me. They'd have two pitchers of beer for myself and the guys be-

ginning at 10."

Kittoe is known for wearing his six different colorful Packers suits — dark suits for home games and lighter suits for away games.

"In Anchorage, the Midwest was big — there were lots of Midwest people there," Kittoe said. "There's not quite the fan base up there, but in Green Bay, every day is Green and Gold."

Kittoe said during his time in Alaska, he probably flew back to Green Bay a dozen times to take in a Packers game.

Fast forward 40 years to 2019.

"I was blessed to retire from the school district at 59 1/2 years old," he said. "I was getting a bit tired of Alaska — the 20-plus hours of daylight in the summer was great, and the fishing is unbelievable, but then in winter, you only had about four and a half hours of sunlight (in Anchorage). Spring and fall are short — you probably have almost seven months of winter. The winters (in Green Bay) can be harsher (than Anchorage) — windier and colder — but they just don't last as long."

After retiring from the school district, that's when Kittoe said he had a conversation with his two daughters — who still live in Alaska.

"I told them, 'If I can find a home in Green Bay within walking distance of Lambeau Field, I'm going to retire there,'" he said. "They said, 'Dad, you are the guy to do this.'"

As luck would have it, Kittoe was successful in finding the home he was looking for.

"I only saw the house online and never saw it in person (before buying it)," he said. "I had been doing some bidding on other houses in the Lombardi (Avenue) area, but I offered \$10,000 more than asking — I wasn't going to get into a bidding war. I'll be darn, but the sellers accepted my offer — it was meant to be."

Moving to Ashwaubenton, Kittoe said he took six days to drive to the area with one of his brothers.

"When I go into a bar, people ask me why I retired here," he said. "I tell them — 'The team, the stadium and the Packers.'"

Kittoe said he's not a season ticket holder, but he manages to attend a handful of games per season.

"I came here for the memories, and it hasn't disappointed me," he said. "The fan base is unbelievable. I enjoy walking around the stadium in my Packers suits and taking pictures with people — I'm 'home' now. It's a great city — green and gold all over."

More on the process

The first professional football team to have a hall of fame, the Packers enhanced that distinction in 1998 by establishing a Packers FAN Hall of Fame.

It was founded annually to honor a devout and longtime Packers fan.

Packers fans were asked to nominate themselves or a friend for the honor with an essay of 500 words or less, accompanied by a photo, explaining why he or she should be recognized.

From those nominations, 10 finalists were selected by the Packers FAN Hall of Fame selection committee.

The other finalists are:

- Nancy Beaulieu — Manitowoc
- Dan Bogenschuetz — Sheboygan
- Kris Burich — Colorado Springs, Colorado
- Angela Kuemmel — Cleveland, Ohio
- Lori Mueller — Eland
- Jeff Padon — Severn, Maryland
- Bruce Roehsner — Menomonee Falls
- Terry Sportsman — Elgin, Illinois
- Ken Stofen — Sturgeon Bay

Voters will be entered into a random drawing to win Packers merchandise.

The honoree's selection will be announced in late February 2024.

He or she will receive four club seats to a 2024 Packers home game, along with four pre-game 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 PackersNews.com.

The honoree will also have his or her name added to the list of FAN Hall of Fame honorees recognized in the Packers Hall of Fame.

Green Bay battles as Oakland pulls away late, 79-73

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ROCHESTER, MICH. — The Green Bay men's basketball team's win streak came to an end Saturday afternoon after a hard-fought loss at Oakland. The Phoenix trailed by as many as 13 in the second half before battling back and grabbing the lead with under two minutes remaining. However, Oakland outscored Green Bay down the stretch and took the game 79-73.

The Phoenix (9-8, 4-2) had five players score in double figures, led by career-highs from David Douglas Jr. and Preston Ruedinger, who finished with 15 and 13 points, respectively. The other three Phoenix in double figures were Noah Reynolds (12), Elijah Jones (11) and Rich Byhre (10). Will Eames made his presence felt in the game as well, finishing with three points, eight rebounds and seven assists.

The Golden Grizzlies were led by a 28-point, 11-rebound double-double by Trey Townsend. Blake Lampan finished with 19 points on 5-of-11 shooting from deep.

How it happened

Oakland was able to build a lead from the start of the game that would get as large as seven after a Chris Conway dunk with 7:49 remaining in the first half. However, Green Bay responded with a 7-0 run in just over a minute to tie the game at 20 points apiece. The two teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, with Oakland taking a 30-28 lead into the break.

Oakland started the second half hot, constructing a 13-point advantage after one of Lampman's five made threes made the score 54-41 with 12:30 to go. Green Bay once again had an answer in the second half, widdling down the



Clarence Cummings III leaps up for a dunk during warm ups before their game against Oakland. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Golden Grizzlies lead and grabbing a 63-62 lead themselves after three straight threes from Douglas Jr. around the seven-minute mark. Green Bay still held a lead four minutes later after a made Byhre three gave the Phoenix a 72-71 advantage with 1:52 to go. Unfortunately, that would be the last made basket for the Phoenix on the day, as Oakland outscored the visitors 8-1 the rest of the way to secure the win.

Game notes

The Phoenix shot well from the three point range, knocking down 15 of 36 long-range attempts (41.7%). Fifteen made threes in a single game is the second-most in program history.

Green Bay shared the ball well, recording an assist on 72% of made field goals.

Green Bay's bench was solid once again, outscoring the Oakland bench 27-12.

Oakland had the edge inside the paint, outscoring Green Bay 42-20.

On the horizon

After Green Bay wraps up its three-game road trip on Wednesday at IUPUI at 11 a.m., the Phoenix will return home for a big showdown with Cleveland State on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

For the latest and most up-to-date information on Green Bay Athletics and Green Bay Men's Basketball, please visit GreenBay-Phoenix.com.



Notre Dame Academy's Adam Guyette loses the ball with De Pere's Zach Kinziger guarding. De Pere won the Fox River Classic Conference game on Jan. 5, 74-41. See more photos on page 16. **Rich Palzewic photo**

DE PERE
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The Tritons played even with De Pere for a few minutes, until the home team ended the first half on a 10-3 run to take a 37-17 lead into the break.

Kinziger led the way with 14 first-half points.

After intermission, De Pere maintained its 20-plus point lead before ending the game by scoring 14 of the last 16 points to run away with the victory.

"We keep grinding and the lead just stretches itself," Winchester said. "I told the kids in the locker room, 'What we do every

night is hard to do — when you're expected to not only win games but win games by a margin. That is hard to do.' I'm proud of how we've approached every game."

Ben Willihnganz also scored in double digits for the Redbirds with his 10 points.

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De Pere's Pryce Gregoire leaps up for a dunk in their game against the Notre Dame Academy Tritons.

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Ashwaubenon's Larry Kittoe wears a special Green Bay Packers suit on game days.
Submitted Photo

From Alaska to Ashwaubenon, Kittoe finds his 'forever Packers home'

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – Not many people would consider picking up all they've known for 40 years and moving more than 3,400 miles.

But not everyone is like Ashwaubenon's Larry Kittoe.

Born and raised in the southwestern part of the state in the small town of Potosi, after graduating from high school, Kittoe joined the Air Force and eventually found his way up to Anchorage, Alaska, where he spent 40 years working as a maintenance man at a school district.

So, what would possess Kittoe, in his late 50s and the time, to uproot all he's known for four decades and move thousands of miles away?

"There's one reason for it — the Green Bay Packers," Kittoe said.

The now 64-year-old Kittoe was recently honored along with nine other devout Green Bay Packers fans as a finalist for this year's Packers FAN Hall of Fame nominee.

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De Pere continues to roll with victory over Notre Dame

BY RICH PALZEWIC
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DE PERE – The beat goes on for the De Pere boys' basketball team.

Behind 26 points from Zach Kinziger and 14 from Pryce Gregorie, the Redbirds won their 41st consecutive game dating back to last season.

De Pere's 74-41 Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) victory over Notre Dame Academy on

Jan. 5 came before a packed house at De Pere High School.

"I was happy with how hard we played defensively," De Pere Coach Brian Winchester said. "We came out with intensity and played well."

The junior Kinziger, a University of Wisconsin verbal commit, added six rebounds, five assists and four steals, all while committing only one turnover.

Senior Will Hornseth, a Di-

vision I commit to Northern Iowa, added eight points and 12 rebounds for the Redbirds (11-0 overall, 7-0 conf.).

Adam Guyette, who came into the contest averaging 18.2 points per game for the Tritons (4-5, 3-2), was held to eight points.

"Our focus is to guard whoever the guys on the other team are," Winchester said. "He's a good scorer for them, so I was proud of the effort against him."

De Pere jumped out to a 12-2 lead with the help of eight early points from Kinziger.

Mixed in was a breakaway dunk from the junior Gregorie, a Division II recruit.

"I thought we played hard at the start and pushed the ball well in transition," Gregorie said. "That was my first dunk of the season. I saw the pass come up the line, jumped to it and was able to beat the big guy down the floor and put it down."

Twelve of Gregorie's points came from beyond the three-point arc.

"I expect myself to shoot that well from the outside," he said. "When Zach gets it to me, I have to knock it down."

With the Redbirds leading 18-4, Notre Dame got a three-pointer from Aaron Heyroth to cut the deficit to 11.

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