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Green Bay parks program hits 100-year mark

BY EVA WESTEIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – This summer, Green Bay's Parkee Program has kicked off its 100th year in operation.

The playground program was started in 1924 with only three baseballs, three bats, three volleyballs and three basketballs and included just three locations.

Today, the program spans a total of 16 parks and provides children from the ages of 6-18 years old with activities such as games, sports, crafts and special events.

Special events include a Games Day, Color Run, Drama/Skit Days, Sports Tournament and the Kiddie Carnival.

The activity leaders and staff members at each location, known as "Parkees," are in the parks Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. to help kids get outside.

Other members of the Green Bay community are also involved in the program with events put



A 1947 Parkee reads to participants at Joannes Park. Today, the program spans a total of 16 parks and provides children from the ages of 6-18 years old with activities such as games, sports, crafts and special events.

Green Bay Parks photo

on by the Brown County Library, Green Bay Bicycle Collective Mobile Bike Repair and Wildlife Sanctuary.

The program has even developed to include a collaboration with the Green Bay Public School District Food Service.

Last summer, this partnership provided over 11,500 summer lunches to program participants.

Green Bay Parks Recreation Supervisor Emma Magadanz said that the program plays an important role in the community by enhancing the quality of life for kids in Green Bay.

"It provides children aged 6-18 with the chance to participate in free activities designed to keep them engaged, safe and physically active... My favorite part of this program is the lives we impact every day, and every summer. A lot of our staff were once Parkees themselves and many reflect on that as now staff for the program," she added.

Grayson Roberts, a current Parkee, understands the importance of this park program better than most.

She first became involved with the program at a young age as a park kid and the deep roots of Green Bays Parkee Program are evident.

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Standing shoulder-to-shoulder with survivors

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
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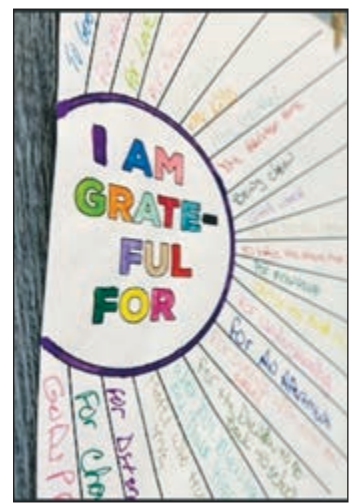
GREEN BAY – Awaken — a Brown County faith-based non-profit organization — is on a mission to eradicate commercial sexual exploitation.

With a focus on providing housing, education and holistic restoration services, they stand shoulder-to-shoulder with survivors, giving them the tools they need to reclaim their lives and build brighter futures.

Sex trafficking is defined as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing or soliciting of a person for a commercial sex act.

Executive Director and Founder of Awaken Wisconsin Kasia Klaus said, "Our mission

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Awaken photo



TEEX, a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant-funded agency, comes into communities and trains local first responders free of charge when they are in the process of preparing for various events.

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Local law enforcement prepares for NFL Draft

BY EVA WESTEIN
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GREEN BAY – On June 11, various public safety entities from the greater Green Bay area participated in a three-day scenario-based course on managing an incident within the context of sports and large-scale special events.

The Green Bay Police Department hosted the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service (TEEX), which was brought in to run its Enhanced Sports and Special Events Incident Management Course in preparation for the 2025 NFL Draft coming to Lambeau field.

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On Friday, June 14, Bellin Health Children & Adolescent Center held a Construction Celebration event to mark progress on its new building at 2550 S. Ashland Ave. in the village of Ashwaubenon, which will open in late summer 2025. The two-floor, 75,000-square-foot building will be the home for some of Bellin's pediatric primary care and psychiatric services. It also will house Children's Wisconsin's Ashwaubenon Clinic, as well as an array of primary and specialty services to provide care close to home for the children and families of northeast Wisconsin. The clinic will be operated through the Connected for Kids partnership between Bellin Health, Children's Wisconsin and ThedaCare.

Bellin Health photos



A total of 18 ships entered the Port during May, compared to 21 during the same month last year.

Port of Green Bay photo

Green Bay Port wraps up first three months

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The Port of Green Bay, after a solid start in March and April, saw May tonnage hold fairly steady at 213,888 tons.

Year-to-date totals have reached 418,547 tons, an approximate 2.6% decrease compared to the same period last year.

“Last year, the Port’s first three months saw a 54% increase over its 2022 year-to-date totals,” explained Dean Haen, Port of Green Bay director. “This season, we’re seeing a very slight decrease from last year’s tonnage. To put this in perspective, it’s still a strong start to the shipping season, and we look forward to seeing what the rest of the season will bring.”

Five commodities

were moved through the Port during May, with limestone leading the way at 103,424 tons. Additional cargos included salt (57,377 tons), cement (43,521 tons), petroleum products (7,581 tons) and wood pulp (1,985 tons).

A total of 18 ships entered the port during May, compared to 21 during the same month last year.

“It is not unusual to have cargos shift from month-to-month and year-to-year,” Haen added. “Our terminal operators are constantly adapting to changes in their markets. From animal feed and construction products to road salt and technologically advanced vessels, the Port and its terminal operators play a foundational role in a healthy economy and in our daily lives.”



Celebrating lives and easing burdens

In 1999, cancer claimed the lives of Ross Ambrosius and Cory Fiel. In memory of Ross and Cory, the 24th Annual RC Memorial Golf Outing for Children's Cancer was held Monday, June 10, at Thornberry Creek at Oneida. Since its inception, the event has raised almost \$1 million with proceeds going to help local families with a child battling cancer. Above, Destinee Doonan provides brief remarks on how the charity helped her family and her son Kade's fight against leukemia. Below, Rob Ambrosius, Melissa Krueger, Jackie Fiel and Joe Field met as their sons Ross and Cory battled cancer. Together they started the RC Memorial Golf Outing for Children's Cancer.

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Bellevue approves request for planned development district

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BELLEVUE – On Wednesday, June 12, the Bellevue Village Board met and considered a request from Steve Bieda, of Vierbicher, on behalf of Schlag Clarence Family Trust Agreement for approval of the creation of a planned development district and deviation from the lot requirements to allow the creation of two lots without frontage on a public street.

The property is located north of Town Hall Rd., between Lime Kiln and Monroe Rd..

Community Development Director Andrew Vissers said the reason for the planned development district (PDD) request is because “currently the property is zoned B3 which is our intensive business zoning district. This was established back when this area was subdivided. Two of them [lots 2 and 3 of the Schlag Crossing First Edition] that are being proposed as part of the final plot do not have frontage on a dedicated public street.”

The PDD was requested to deviate from the lot requirements of the B-3 District to allow for creation of lots 2 and 3.

The request was approved following a public hearing held that same evening.

Should the lots be fur-



Groundbreaking on the village hall project is set for this summer, with completion planned for the fall of 2025.

Village of Bellevue rendering

ther subdivided any lots abutting the existing north/south private drive without frontage on a public street will be allowed.

Village hall expansion contract

Also discussed was the village hall expansion contract.

Some of the proposed site improvements are to grade and replace sidewalk with extension to Ontario, enhance the parking lot, large garage for inspection and admin vehicles, replacing landscaping and upgrading stormwater mitigation.

The estimated total is \$8,094,237.80.

Administrator Ben Krumenauer said, “We feel very comfortable that all of these contracts are going to come in well below our \$8.1 million dollar original estimate for this project.”

Authorization to borrow

The authorization to borrow no more than

\$6,030,000 was addressed by Todd Taves of Ehlers.

“We just talked about the office expansion. That would be the sole purpose of this note issue. This would be issued on a general obligation basis which means that you are pledging to levy an irrevocable tax by adopting the sale resolution which will be next month to pay that debt service. The term will be 20 years,” Taves said.

The board reviewed and recommended approval of to borrow the funding by a 4-1 vote.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 26, at 3100 Eaton Rd., Bellevue, and will be live-streamed at facebook.com/BellevueWisconsin.

Correction

The story on the upcoming election that ran in the June 15 edition listed some incorrect information for Assembly District 1, which covers Door and Kewaunee counties and a small portion of northeastern Brown County. The information on that race is:

Democrat: Renee Paplham, town of Carlton

Republican: Incumbent Joel Kitchens, Sturgeon Bay; Milt Swagel, West Kewaunee

A primary will be held on Aug. 13.

Howard-Suamico School District sends off LaCroix

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOWARD-SUAMICO – The Howard-Suamico Board of Education held their most recent meeting on Monday, June 10, where board members reflected on the past school year as they sent off their superintendent and finalized the 2023-2024 school year budget.

Kicking off the meeting, the board took time to congratulate Howard-Suamico Superintendent Damian LaCroix on his upcoming retirement.

LaCroix’s accolades include three years as elementary principal, 19 years as Howard-Suamico School District Superintendent and 2017 Wisconsin State Superintendent of the Year. Speaking to the board the



LaCroix

superintendent said that he was “honored to have had this privilege and opportunity.”

LaCroix’s official retirement date is Sunday, June 30.

Dr. Mark Smith will take over the role on Monday, July 1.

Currently, board members are working on “finalizing numbers as we close

out the fiscal year in the coming weeks” for the 2023-2024 school year, explained by Micheal Juech, assistant superintendent of operations.

In the budget informational update, members reviewed highlights including the Bay View Strength and Wellness Center opening and 5% base salary increases and compensation including two additional PTO days on top of standard allocation.

The board concluded by approving the 2023-24 final budget of \$138,125,471.

The Howard-Suamico Board of Education will meet next at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

The meeting will take place at the District Office Training Center on 2706 Lineville Rd., Green Bay.

Ashwaubenon School Board prepares 2024-25 budget, looks at November referendum

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – The Ashwaubenon School Board held their final regular school board meeting of the 2023-2024 school year, as the board prepares for their annual 2024-25 budget meeting.

The preliminary budget approval was introduced by Keith Lucius, Ashwaubenon assistant superintendent.

The board has listed their preliminary budget for the district’s general fund as \$41,680,579, with expenditures totaling \$41,680,578.

The preliminary special education fund is listed at \$5,984,701 with the same total in expenditures.

“We are under levying \$950,000 under our authority per our agree-

ment in the referendum,” Lucius stated.

The usage of spending less than totally allowed will be a continued trend — for the 2023-24 school year the board under levied by \$250,000.

Details of the budget include a 4% pay increase, as already approved by the board, and a 5% health insurance increase.

Lucius said that there are “not a lot of major changes or programming changes” coming for Ashwaubenon schools.

While this budget is only preliminary, Lucius said it is “still an estimate.”

He predicts that the total under levy will be between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000.

The preliminary 2024-25 budget was approved by the board.

The board then moved

into discussing a November referendum.

After consulting with a law firm, the board will be asking permission to exceed the revenue limit “by \$950,000 per year for three years, beginning with the 2025-26 school year and ending with the 2027-28 school year, for non-recurring purposes.”

These non-recurring purposes will include “providing student mental health and behavioral supports.”

The board approved the resolution.

The board also conferred on the Lamers Bus Lines contract for the next school year.

Lucius praised the bus company, “We get outstanding service and safety from Lamers” and spoke on the benefits of having the company’s headquarters within the school district.

While Lamers will be raising their rates by 5%, Lucius said that they have been eliminating and condensing bus routes to save the school money.

The Lamers contract extension was approved.

The Ashwaubenon School Board will hold their budget hearing at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, and their annual meeting at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 12.

Both meetings will take place at the Ashwaubenon District Office at 1055 Griffiths Ln. in Green Bay.

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“My family has been involved with this program since my older siblings were younger so now they have kids and their kids are now involved,” Roberts explained, “I thought this would be something fun to do during the summer because I grew up with it.”

The Parkee Program has grown and made many developmental changes over the past 100 years, but the one thing about the program that hasn’t changed since 1924 is that it is free for all children to attend.

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Participants in this exercise included members of the Brown County Sheriff's Office, the Green Bay police department, Ashwaubenon Public Safety, the Howard Fire Department, the FBI, Brown County Emergency Management, the Oshkosh police department, Oneida Emergency Management and the Brown County Public Health Department.

TEEX, a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant-funded agency, comes into communities and trains local first responders free of charge when they are in the process of preparing for various events.

For the public safety officers in the greater Green Bay area, TEEX provided a comprehensive course based on active practice scenarios that encompassed planning and running an event of this magnitude as well as what to do if things go wrong.

They worked through how to handle disasters of all kinds, including man-made and weather-based incidents.

The opportunity to actively participate in mock scenarios is unique to TEEX's training methods.

"We have subject mat-

ter experts from all around the country that come in and they fill the roles of law enforcement, fire, public health and the EMS, making radio calls, phone calls and actually giving them the real information that would come out of an incident or event that's happening. It really immerses them into this process. There is only currently about four or five other classes within our whole consortium that offers this kind of environment where students get this really immersive experience," said TEEX Agency Instructor Dr. James Burghard.

Although the Draft is still nine months away, Burghard said that it is important to build relationships within the first responder community early on.

"Building these [relationships] way ahead of time helps us understand how we work together, our strengths and weaknesses and where we can build each other up and how we help each other be successful through events like the NFL Draft," Burghard explained.

Additionally, preparing for an event of this size requires more time and resources than the average Packer game.

A regular season foot-

ball game is an event confined to one space and limited to a time frame of a few hours.

To host an event like the 2025 NFL Draft, public safety personnel have to anticipate larger crowds of people spread across larger portions of the city looking to attend a wider variety of events and activities.

Thanks to the TEEX training, first responders and public safety teams will be able to incorporate preventative measures as planning moves forward and will be even more prepared to handle an event of this scale.

Green Bay Police Chief Chris Davis said he is confident that they will have the support they need from surrounding communities to keep everything running smoothly.

"We've had a lot of conversations with other agencies in the neighborhood about how we can come together around this event and we won't be able to do it without support, obviously from outside... and we're fortunate in northeast Wisconsin that we all know each other and we have really good relationships and we support each other when these kinds of events come to our community," Davis said.

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is to bring awareness and education around the issue of commercial sexual exploitation, but then also to provide healing and restoration for survivors.

"So our inception was in June of 2022. So we've been here, going on two years now. So since our fruition, we have serviced over 150 women and girls; our youngest referral has been 11 years old and our oldest 69. And then our average age is 29."

Awaken has three pillars they follow that form the foundation of their approach.

"Our first pillar is prevention, it's vital in the work we do. Through prevention education, communities gain the ability to work towards creating an environment where individuals are less vulnerable to sex trafficking," Klaus explained.

"We always want our community — especially our parents — to be abreast of what our minors are being faced with, possibly at school, and then again, online safety. Part of that starts with the parents being knowledgeable on what to look for, and how to get involved in normalizing conversations around this issue, because trafficking itself is a heavy topic.

"Being able to help parents grasp it and understand manners, but also knowing what it looks like here in our communities.

"One of the biggest barriers we have seen is a misunderstanding of what commercial sexual exploitation looks like here in Brown County. Abduction [and] kidnapping is the perception received and that is 1% of the popula-

tion we work with. Most of these individuals are groomed in situations of either being familial or romantic relationships and very rarely are they abducted or kidnapped."

Klaus is a former prosecutor and was exposed to this issue on a judicial level.

She said that she has always had a heart for helping and due to her internship in Washington, D.C., she gained the experience and skills to help.

"People want to be the voice for the survivors, they don't need someone to step in and elevate their voices, because they are most, some of the most resilient, strong individuals I know," she said.

Restoration is the second pillar used in this program, and Klaus said that "Women in and out of the sex trade are sold, raped, beaten, assaulted, kidnapped and murdered at levels high above the national average. We work extensively with other community partners to help these individuals."

City transformation is the program's last pillar.

Klaus said that city transformation is "A key component in the fight against commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking in our area. We cannot combat this issue alone and need all our neighbors to be informed about this egregious human rights violation happening right here in our own backyards. We understand that raising awareness is just one step, it takes a village and Awaken aspires to be an inspirational model for other communities in the fight."

Using these pillars Awaken aims to inform people that this is happen-

ing all around the world — even right here in our community.

"Unexplained injuries — is there a dominating individual not letting the patients speak, is there an older boyfriend or girlfriend that's not letting them be separated? A dominant speaker who talks over them and looks at them to make decisions and lastly, inappropriate weather conditions, how they're dressing. Hotel keys, rules of cash, multiple phones — there are so many different avenues — especially with law enforcement. We say if you pull an individual over... if they don't even know what city they're in or where they are, that's another red flag.

"A huge way how we're going to get ahead of this is by doing prevention work with those vulnerable populations."

"At Awaken we have a shower, food, peer support groups and a clothing boutique. In addition to that, we provide a warm line so having an advocate available, again, it's not a crisis sign, it's more of a warm line, but an advocate is usually available 24/7 to be able to assess any needs at that time. And, you know, if it's an individual that does need more of a crisis request, we work with various agencies in our community to try to address those. We also have an advocate that goes in the jails so we have a jail outreach," Klaus stated.

For more information, visit www.awakenjustice.org/awaken-wisconsin or contact infowi@awakenjustice.org.

If you or someone you know needs help, contact Awaken at (920) 333-1701.



Making a connection

On Tuesday, June 18, the village of Ashwaubenon held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the Ashwaubomay River Trail Bridge at Ashwaubomay Park. The bridge serves as a connection between Ashwaubomay River Trail and the new David L. and Rita E. Nelson Plaza. Celebrating the ribbon cutting ceremony are, from left, Jaidyn Steinfeldt; Trustee Tracy Flucke; Trustee Kelly Servais; Trustee Gary Paul; Village President Mary Kardoskee; Trustee Jay Krueger; Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Rex Mehlberg; Trustee Donovan Miller and Aquatic Coordinator Melody Escoto.

Gracelyn Giese photo



County CASA volunteers sworn in

Fourteen volunteers from Brown County were sworn in as Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) on June 12, by The Honorable Timothy A. Hinkfuss, at the Brown County Courthouse. CASA volunteers completed 30 hours of pre-service training before being sworn in. CASA of Brown County recruits, trains and supports volunteers who advocate for children who have experienced abuse and/or neglect until the court case is closed and they have found a safe and permanent home.

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Lambeau: The team becomes community property

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Though the Green Bay Packers were stripped of their league franchise during the January 1922 American Professional Football Association (APFA) meeting, the team was not without its supporters.

"During the discussion of the Green Bay franchise, the Wisconsin city was called one of the best football towns in the Middle West. Managers [Walter] Flanagan of Rock Island and [John] Dunn of the Minneapolis Marines lauded highly the treatment given their teams while in Green Bay and also stated that the Green Bay gridiron was one of the best in the country," a Jan. 30, 1922, *Press-Gazette* article stated.

"Chris O'Brien, manager of the Chicago Cardinals, also came to the defense of Green Bay saying that the 1921 team was one of the best in the country and the support given to the Green Bay squads by the fans of Wisconsin was wonderful."

And while J. Emmett Clair was surrendering the club's



The Green Bay Elks Clubhouse. On Dec. 7 — just one week after the completion of the season — a meeting of local businessmen was held to discuss the future of the Green Bay football franchise at the Elks Club. **Historical postcard**

franchise, Curly Lambeau was applying for the berth of the Green Bay team, which would be held "pending further consideration."

Back home, Lambeau got to work on plans for the 1922 season, while its future with the league and ownership of the franchise was still uncertain.

As spring drew near, Lambeau continued life on the stage, performing lead roles in an adaption of the novel "Home" by George Agnew Chamberlain — "The Call of Home — and a two-act comedy, "The Vampire."

In June, the Green Bay football team was reinstated in the APFA, which would

become the National Football League later that year.

"Lambeau, the Green Bay representative was flooded with demands for games. The publicity given the Packers last fall has made them a good drawing card and nearly every team in the league was anxious to boost them," a June 26, 1922, *Press Gazette* article stated.

"Now that we are back in good standing, the next move is to get together a team which will be better than last year and, in this respect I feel confident that we can count on the support of the fans," Lambeau said upon his return.

That season, Lambeau



Curly Lambeau's photo from the 1922 East High Aeroplane yearbook, where Lambeau served as the football coach. **East High photo**

traveled around the state to scout and sign players and the team was now often referenced as the Green Bay Football Club due to its departure from the packing company.

Dressed in their navy blue uniforms, the team was referred to as "Bays" and the "Blue," but the team never quite got away from the Packers moniker.

For the 1922 season, the football club became a private corporation under the leadership of President Curly Lambeau.

Lambeau's brother, "Rummy," was included on the team staff, acting as property

manager and executive assistant.

Earlier that year, Lambeau's father, Marcel, was named as Green Bay's city building inspector by unanimous vote.

As the Packers were starting their season, Marcel was going after a local man on slander charges when the man alleged that Marcel passed buildings that were not up to code.

The same man was circulating a petition asking for the partial repeal of the building ordinance to allow residents to build their own homes "without being molested by a building inspector."

He later pled guilty to the slander charge with a minimal fine.

"Mr. Lambeau declared that he was well satisfied with the outcome of the case as all he desired was to be vindicated of the alleged slander," the Oct. 10, 1922, *Press-Gazette* stated.

While Marcel was busy defending the Lambeau name, his son was leading his team to a 4-3-3 record and the private Green Bay Football Club into financial debt.

However, the community was determined to keep the

team going.

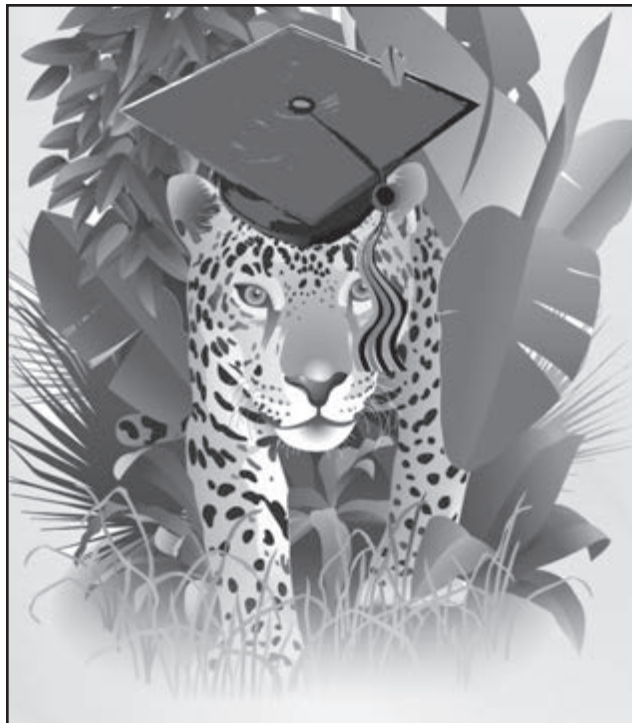
On Dec. 7 — just one week after the completion of the season — a meeting of local businessmen was held to discuss the future of the Green Bay football franchise at the Elks Club.

"An open discussion of the professional football situation in Green Bay drew many opinions from the spectators and it was the unanimous decision that pro football of the big league scale meant too much to the city to be passed up," a *Press-Gazette* article stated the following day.

The meeting led to the creation of the Green Bay Football Corporation — a community property — and the first-ever Packers stock sale.

To be continued

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USDDP reduces levy while adding services

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — The Unified School District of De Pere (USDDP) Board of Education this week voted to reduce the tax levy while adding services.

The board voted to discontinue the district's mental health navigator service, Care Solace, an online portal that helped connect students to mental health services in the community.

Cutting the navigator service will shave \$20,500 a year from the local property tax levy.

The district will be able to hire another full time social worker, thanks to increased funding from federal and state sources, including the U.S. Department of Justice and CESA 6 (the Cooperative Educational Services Agency).

The addition in social workers will bring the total to three full time social workers: one for De Pere High School, one shared by De Pere Middle and Foxview Intermediate schools and the third shared by Altmayer, Dickinson and Heritage elementary schools.

"It's a real positive —increased service and a lower burden on the taxpayer," Jerry Nicholson, director of student services for the district, said.

In addition to the added social worker, the district is exploring the possibility of adding mental health services at the three elementary schools.

That would result in a clinical therapist one day a week at each of the six schools.

"That will result in more appointments than we got from the mental health navigator services," Nicholson said.

The clinical therapists aren't school employees.

They work for outside clinics and are usually paid via a family's insurance.

The district currently provides mental health services through a partnership one day per week at the high school, middle school and intermediate school.

He said he anticipated that the district would be able to help a minimum of 15 additional students per year with the boost in help.

Fewer people in the Unified School District of De Pere took advantage of Care Solace navigator services than expected.

Yet mental health was the No. 1 concern that parents and community members expressed during a three-day Community Conversations event in 2023.

Nicholson said the district had anticipated that the 2024-25 mental health allocation from the state would decrease by 50% from the previous school year.

But the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction moved unspent competitive mental health grant funds to the mental health allocation.

Allocation funds are usually more stable than grant funds, Nicholson said.

Having mental health professionals at school can enable parents to get help for their children while minimizing the pickup and drop-off factor for the parent.

"What we also tend to do with those professionals is prioritize students who have barriers, those who don't have the ability to get to appointments," he said. "There are some families we serve where the parents can't leave work to take their children to a weekly or biweekly appointment. So taking all of those things into consideration allows us to prioritize those appointment slots that occur in our buildings."

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WHEDA Foundation opens 2024 housing grant cycle

WISCONSIN — Organizations throughout Wisconsin that provide emergency shelter, transitional residences and extremely low-income housing are encouraged to apply for grants from the WHEDA Foundation.

Administered by the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority, the WHEDA Foundation Housing Grant Program aims to improve housing for community members with complex needs, such as individuals who have developmental or intellectual disabilities, people who are experiencing intimate partner violence, individuals with incomes at or below 30% of the area median income, youth experiencing homelessness and people with mental and behavioral health conditions.

Grants of up to \$50,000 are available in two categories — emergency/transitional housing and permanent housing.

"Many amazing organizations around the state are doing great work to fulfill the housing needs of their communities, and we are excited to see what they have planned," said Elmer Moore, Jr., WHEDA CEO. "We want to help these organizations create better lives for individuals and families who need a place to call home."

The WHEDA Foundation will award \$2 million for the 2024 cycle, with awards to be announced in December 2024.

Grants are available for physical improvements such as rehabilitation, accessibility features and new construction. Applications are due on Monday, August 12, by 11:59 p.m.

Mary Goggans named as a new co-chair of New North Inc.

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN — Mary Goggans, a corporate leader well known in the region for establishing and leading a world-recognized innovation company, has been named as a new Co-Chair of New North Inc., the economic development corporation for the 18 counties of Northeast Wisconsin, joining Sachin Shivaram of Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry.

She replaces Michelle Schuler of Microsoft, who will remain as a member of the board of directors and executive committee.

The co-chairs of New North Inc. serve as primary representatives of the organization and share its top leadership roles and responsibilities, leading the board of directors and executive committee in fulfillment of the organizational mission, vision and work programs.

"Mary brings more than three decades of high-level leadership experience in our region to the Co-Chair role. We are fortunate to have her as a steward of our organization," said Barb LaMue, president and CEO of New North Inc. "She successfully built an international leader in microencapsulation innovation, along with having a strong background in multiple industries within the New North: consumer goods, paper and specialty chemical. We are incredibly grateful to Michelle Schuler for her leadership as Co-Chair over the last three years. She and Microsoft have driven innovation in the New North to digitally transform the region. We have seen measurable improvements in economic and workforce development thanks to their collaboration with local partners, and we look forward to her continued involvement with our board and executive committee."

Rob Carviou named VP of marketing at Verve

DE PERE — Verve, a credit union, has announced the hire of Rob Carviou as Vice President of Marketing.

Carviou comes to Verve from Packer Fastener in Green Bay, where he most recently served as director of marketing.

As VP of marketing, Carviou will be responsible for overseeing the development and implementation of new member, deposit, and loan acquisition efforts while deepening existing member relationships and retention.

Additionally, he will manage the daily operations of the marketing department, including creative services, public relations, community outreach, marketing intelligence and brand creative.

"Rob is an accomplished marketing executive and a transformational leader," said Chief Growth Officer Mitch Kime. "His experience and vision will empower our team and drive impactful strategy as we seek to best serve the needs of our members."

Carviou has over twenty years of leadership experience in marketing, branding, and communications, including more than sixteen years at Prevea Health and Hospital Sisters Health System in Wisconsin.

Carviou earned his bachelor's degree in business administration and economics and his master's degree in business administration from St. Norbert College in De Pere.

"Verve has a rich history of creative marketing campaigns and meaningful community outreach," said Carviou. "I look forward to working alongside our talented and committed marketing team to build on and contribute to that legacy."

Governor Evers approves WIS 172 improvements in Brown County

BROWN COUNTY — To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Evers signed a \$2.1 million contract to improve 2.3 miles of WIS 172 from WIS 54 in the village of Hobart to the

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Unveiling the Echoes of Time in Shelley's "Ozymandias"

Dear Reader,

In Percy Bysshe Shelley's poignant sonnet, "Ozymandias", the reader is transported through the annals of time, encountering the echoes of voices long silenced by the sands of desert winds. Through the juxtaposition of various voices, the poem unveils the ephemeral nature of power, fame, and human existence itself.



The poem begins with a traveler's narrative, setting the scene of a vast, desolate landscape where only remnants of a once mighty civilization remain. The traveler recounts encountering a colossal statue, a monument to the arrogance and grandiosity of Ozymandias, a powerful ruler of ancient Egypt. Here, the voice of the traveler serves as a conduit, guiding the reader through the ruins of a forgotten empire.

Embedded within the traveler's narrative is the voice of the sculptor, whose artistry breathed life into the visage of Ozymandias. Through his craftsmanship, the sculptor immortalized the hubris and vanity of the ruler, capturing the essence of his reign in stone. Yet, even the most masterful of works cannot withstand the relentless march of time.

Central to the poem is the inscription on the pedestal, bearing the command of Ozymandias: "Look on my Works, ye Mighty, and despair!" This declaration, once intended to instill awe and fear in the hearts of onlookers, now serves as a poignant reminder of the folly of human ambition. The voice of Ozymandias himself echoes across the ages, a testament to the transience of power and the fleeting nature of fame.

At its core, "Ozymandias" speaks to the brevity of our existence within the vast expanse of time. Like Ozymandias and his once-great empire, we too are subject to the relentless passage of years. Our triumphs and achievements, like the shattered visage of the statue, are destined to crumble into dust, mere footnotes in the chronicles of history.

Yet, amidst the ruins of empires, there is a profound beauty in the impermanence of human endeavors. It is a reminder that true greatness lies not in the accumulation of power or wealth, but in the enduring legacy of compassion, empathy, and understanding that transcends the confines of time.

In "Ozymandias," Shelley invites us to confront our own mortality and to ponder the legacy we leave behind. Through the voices of the traveler, the sculptor, and the enigmatic Ozymandias himself, we are reminded of the fragility of power, the transient nature of fame, and the eternal march of time. It is a testament to the enduring power of poetry to capture the essence of the human experience and to illuminate the truths that bind us across the ages.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

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

Notice

To ensure ample space for local news, sports and information, the Press Times will not be accepting letters/opinion pieces regarding this year's presidential election.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A feeling of becoming irrelevant

DEAR EDITOR,

For decades I enjoyed using the community computers at the UW-Green Bay (Cofrin) Library.

The public computers at the Brown County public library branches can sometimes be in noisy environments, especially during this time of year when kids are out of school and playing games on the

computers and talking to their friends.

Sadly, even during the school year I sometimes have to deal with loud adults when using the public library computers.

But when I was using one of the community computers at UW-Green Bay, it was almost always very quiet and was a great place to do my taxes as well as concen-

trate on other matters with few if any distractions.

But that has all ended now, as I recently stopped at the Cofrin Library only to discover that as soon as school was over for the summer, the IT department removed all of the computers including the four computers that were reserved for community members.

In recent years I have time and again felt left out with the constant onslaught of modern technology (like when I can't participate in Zoom meetings) and this removal of the community computers is one more example of this feeling of having become irrelevant.

Gordon Engel
Green Bay

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entrance of the Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport.

Construction began Monday, June 17, and is expected to finish in October 2024.

WIS 172 will be closed and detoured for approximately two months.

This is a resurface-level improvement project with a box culvert replacement.

Improvements include resurfacing mainline WIS 172, removing the steel arch culvert pipe between WIS 54 and S Overland Road and constructing a new box culvert, frost heave repair, pavement markings, shoulder rumble strips and shoulder aggregate.

Access will always remain open to the airport, businesses and properties in the closed portion of WIS 172.

WIS 172 traffic will be detoured north along I-41 to WIS 54 to WIS 172 and vice versa.

The WIS 172 construction project website details improvement scope, schedule and traffic impacts.

Maps, displays and exhibits are available for download at <https://projects.511wi.gov/172resurf/>

Public input requested for Fox River Trail Study survey

BROWN COUNTY – The Brown County Planning Commission is working with the Parks Department to develop a study of the Fox River Trail.

The current study was last updated in 2001.

This study will update the 2001 study and inform improvements for the Fox River Trail over the next 10 years.

A survey is available to gain an understanding of how the Fox River Trail is used, general satisfaction with the operations and maintenance of the trail and any desired operational changes or improvements to the trail.

The survey is available at survey123.arcgis.com/share/89b6187c-aea141808688e22c7dcfa0eb.

A second survey is an interactive map that allows you to provide location-specific comments for improvements you would like to see along the Fox River Trail.

For the best user experience, a computer or tablet is recommended to access this map at browncounty.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=f1ee31d6fab4c8b928dab8a529b0e3e. Comments will be accepted through July 5, 2024.

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Pickleball courts open at Way-Morr Park

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, Brown County Parks Director Matt Kriese and officials from the Town of Morrison celebrated the completion of new pickleball courts with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday, June 17, at Way-Morr Park.

The pickleball courts take the place of the park's former tennis courts, which had surpassed their useful life and were slated for revitalization as part of the Brown County Parks' Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

"A couple years ago, the town of Morrison was interested in revitalizing the tennis courts that we had here at Way-Morr County Park and Brown County had within their Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan to revitalize those tennis courts as well," said Kriese. "The town really had the idea of the pickleball courts and we started to look at numbers and work with the County Board of Supervisors

and it came to fruition. The town partnered with the county and we're able to now have revitalized tennis courts, which really turned into two pickleball courts and a half-court basketball court along with some additional asphalt space."

Officials with the Town of Morrison suggested the addition of pickleball courts to the park in response to the growing popularity of the sport.

"If you look nationwide at any park and rec magazine, it is obviously a hot trend," he said. "It's something that all demographics really can get into and enjoy. It's not a majorly strenuous sport, so even if you have maybe a bad knee, it can actually be good to play pickleball and stretch out your body a little bit."

Funding for the project was split between Brown County and the town of Morrison, with Brown County contributing nearly \$40,000 in addition to the town's \$10,000 to cover the costs of resurfacing and painting the roughly 13,000 square-foot space.

"The tennis courts were well over 30 years



▲ From left, Town Chairman Gary Koomen, Town Clerk Colleen Magley, Parks Director Matt Kriese, Town Supervisor Jenny Wendland Wasmuth and County Executive Troy Streckenbach celebrate the opening of the new pickleball courts at Way-Morr Park with a ribbon cutting on Monday, June 17. Submitted photos



▲ Two new pickleball courts are open now at Way-Morr Park in the town of Morrison, replacing the park's aging tennis courts.

old, if not more," he said. "They weren't getting any use. It was a space that already had a fence in place and had old asphalt, so we worked with the County Highway Crews and we were able to re-asphalt it, have it striped, invest in the nets and have the fence already there. So cost was minimal on revitalization of that versus somebody that would start from scratch on a pickleball court. It really made financial sense for the county versus tearing all that down just to reinvest and create a public space for the community."

Kriese said that although Way-Morr Park is primarily visited by attendees who live in the area, those interested in taking up pickleball should feel welcome to check out the new space.

"Way-Morr Park is not a high attendance park, so it's a great opportunity if you're looking for pickleball court space," he said. "If you're maybe from Green Bay or somewhere nearby and you want to play, come check out Way-Morr Park."

Learn more about Way-Morr Park and its amenities at browncountywi.gov/community/parks-department/general-information/way-morr-park. **CP**

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Brown County's first food truck park

The Truck Yard at The Tarlton is open for business

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The grassy space behind Green Bay's Tarlton Theater is serving a new purpose this summer as the area's first food truck park, with its In The Yard outdoor concert series beginning this week.

"The Truck Yard is part of a vision for the Tarlton Theatre block that we've been dreaming of for some time," said Tarl Knight, owner of the Tarlton Theatre. "We wanted to add to the art and cultural offerings of the downtown and of our own programming at the Tarlton by offering some outdoor activities, food, drink and programming."

Every Thursday night through Sept. 12, the Truck Yard will host a different musician or band, along with a variety of food trucks and drink offerings.

"The free music is going to be great," Knight said. "It's going to be a great opportunity for folks who aren't traditionally available for the Wednesday Farmers' Market on Broadway or the Saturday Farmers' Market Downtown of Friday's on the Fox. It's a great music option with regional and national acts who only come through Green Bay every couple of years and some who haven't been back to Green Bay for five or a couple more years. And a couple of them are coming to Green Bay for the first time... So hopefully we're adding something to the mix of how people can enjoy the summer weather and spend time with family and friends."

The In The Yard concert series, Knight said, is only the beginning of what's to come for the Truck Yard.

"It's part of an exploratory, experimental phase that we're going through — Phase



One of the Truck Yard," Knight said. "We'll have a more open concept to explore with the city of Green Bay, its Economic and Community Development Department and the zoning. As guinea pigs, we can work with them as partners to make sure that this type of development can occur in the future throughout the city and in other urban areas... There are a number of different uses and requirements that we're going to need to meet and discover together. Phase One is how we'll build the concept of the Truck Yard and the food trucks will be self-sustaining, the live music will be available and we'll have our own beer available — craft beer sponsored by Lion's Tail Brewing Company out of Neenah. What we're trying to do is get the word out about it. We're trying to explore the community's feedback."

After this summer's concert series, Knight said there are big plans for The Truck Yard, including permanent pads for food trucks with electrical and water hookups, a shipping container stage and more.

"There's so much that we can do with this space..." Knight said. "Phase Two is going to include all of the big, fun stuff — the double-decker shipping container with the canopy on top so people can sit up there like box seats and look over the years. We'll be able to serve a number of great food and drink options. We're going to have pads for food truck stations that allow them to include electrical and water hookups and a large shipping container stage to host bands with as many as a dozen bands so we can get the big horn bands and the big jam bands here. We want to have an eclectic mix of cuisine. With a healthy rotation of

partnerships and relationships that we'll make with the food trucks, I think that eventually we'll have some really great food trucks who make it their permanent home during the season, but we always want to make sure we're exploring and offering some different styles. Right now we've got a couple of food trucks offering tacos, Thai food and burgers. There's always going to be a classic but interesting mix of food options here. Phase Two, I think, is going to see anywhere from two to four food trucks on a regular basis, but we'll be able to hold as many as six."

Looking towards Phase Two, Knight said he hopes the community will embrace the idea of a food truck park.

"We're going to move forward with Phase Two, and that'll happen around September in time for the draft," Knight said. "We're going to be exploring a more final version and layout of how The Truck Yard at The Tarlton will operate as far as the guest experience and the placement of things like the permanent food truck pads, which is something we want to install in order to make sure that we're accommodating and working really well

▲ The Truck Yard at The Tarlton is now open this week, hosting a weekly outdoor concert series, In The Yard, as the county's first food truck park. File photo

with food trucks to help them grow... The hope is that the community comes and supports this exploration of a food truck park as a permanent destination and that we'll be able to develop something really special with the city once we know what the city is looking for."

As The Truck Yard evolves, Knight said he welcomes feedback both from the food trucks utilizing the space and community members.

"We want to understand food trucks and their owners," Knight said, "We want to make sure that this is a supportive destination for them and make it an all-around great experience for our community. We have the responsibility as the folks piloting this thing to make sure we do it right."

Learn more about The Truck Yard at The Tarlton and the In The Yard concert series by visiting The Truck Yard at The Tarlton's Facebook page. **GP**

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COVER FEATURE

A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION OF ART

Art in the Park in De Pere happening this weekend

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Local artists and art appreciators alike will converge at De Pere's Voyageur Park for the ninth annual Art in the Park event this weekend, put on by the De Pere Area Chamber.

The event, De Pere Area Chamber Interim President and CEO David Vander Bloomen said, will serve as an opportunity to share and promote art in the community with something to appeal to attendees of all ages.

"There's going to be something for everybody of all ages," he said. "There's going to be obviously a ton of artists there, displaying their art and promoting it and a lot of it will be for sale. We're going to have a kids' area with face painting. Randy Peterson is going to put on a couple of kids' music shows and then we have Luma Knotty there as well all day with music entertainment and we're going to have an art contest. It's just going to be a good community event promoting the arts."

Supporting the arts and providing opportunities for the community to support the arts, as well, is something Vander Bloomen said is important to the Chamber.

"We have such a unique and fun art culture in this area, and this allows those vendors to be able to promote and display their art and promote themselves and network with each other," he said. "But then, on the other side of it, they're able to connect to the community in a way that they can put themselves on the map and start getting their own following. That connection and that networking with the community, I think, just really helps promote our business community in general."

Vander Bloomen said the business community in De Pere is unique and events like Art in the Park help to foster its growth.

"The way we do business here in the De

Pere area is special," he said. "This kind of lends itself to that. It's not your typical thing to just put art out there. I think having this as a focus is something that exposes that art to so many new people. For example, we have a young boy — he's a teenager — and he's going to be one of our art vendors. It's something that he's just taken upon himself to learn and he's going to be displaying and selling his art. It's not something that's popular in high school, necessarily, to go and be an artist and sell your work, so kudos to him for being a young entrepreneurial artist. The community now gets to see that and support that as well."

Moving forward, Vander Bloomen said he hopes to see the event continue to grow as it has over the past nine years and continue to draw bigger crowds.

"I would love to see it just keep growing," he said. "One of my goals here at the chamber in general is just to be able to offer more and grow in general with the business



▲ Art in the Park, put on by the De Pere Area Chamber, will take place this weekend in Voyageur Park. Submitted photos



▲ With more than 20 vendors signed up for this year's event, attendees at Art in the Park will be able to explore the offerings of local artists.



▲ In addition to art vendors, Art in the Park will feature a variety of food trucks.

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- 1) On Broadway, Inc. hosted its first igNight Market of the season, complete with food trucks, live music, live art demonstrations and art vendors. Gracelyn Giese photos
- 2) Taylor Berman painted a mural behind DuBois Formalwear at the June 15 igNight Market.
- 3) Traveling Suitcase, Nasty Snacks and Alto Moon all performed at last weekend's event.
- 4) A large community sculpture was started by Fab Collab at last weekend's event and will be completed at the August igNight Market.

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community, and that includes our events. I really want this to become a staple event in the community. We're getting there and, after nine years, I think we're finally established to where people know who we are and what we're doing. But I want to go to that next step. I'd love to eventually maybe turn it into a two-day event and pull a fundraising aspect into it. I think there's

a lot of fun things we can do to keep it changing and keep it fresh and keep people coming back every year."

Art in the Park is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, but will be moved to Sunday, June 23, in the event of rain.

See deperechamber.org/art-in-the-park for more information and event updates. **CP**



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Jerry Kramer

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Performance of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night put on by Play-by-Play Theatre. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.



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Reclaimed Creations • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit of sculptures by Sayaka Ganz. Open through Sept. 29. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

Telling Our Stories: LGBTQ+ Voices of Northeastern Wisconsin • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit showcasing the history and experiences of Northeast Wisconsin's LGBTQ+ community through archival research and community engagement. Open through Nov. 3. Included with general admission. Visit nevillepublicmuseum.org to find out more.

Railroad Tools: Building for our Future • National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon. Exhibit featuring tools that were used for railroad building. Open during normal museum hours through Dec. 31. Included with daily admission. Find more details at nationalrrmuseum.org.

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Ongoing

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

Food Truck Fridays • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Variety of the area's best food truck offerings. Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., through Aug. 30. Visit browncountylibrary.org 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

Ongoing

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

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

Ongoing

Starting New at Golf • Hilly Haven Practice Facility, Greenleaf. Learn the basics of golf. May 18, 25 and 31; June 22; July 13; Aug. 3 and 9; and Sept. 7. \$10. (Ages 4-10) Find more details at hillyhaven.com.

Tuesday Night Rides • Pete's Garage, Green Bay. Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week. Tuesdays at 6 p.m., through Sep. 3. Free. See Pete's Garage's Facebook page for more details and route info.

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.

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.

Sunset Yoga • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Yoga on the patio. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., through Sept. 26. \$15, includes a cocktail token. Find out more on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

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. Free instructions. 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, June 22

Beer Baron Cemetery Walk • Woodlawn Cemetery, Allouez. Learn about the interesting and intoxicating local history surrounding

LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, June 22

CRUNCHTIME • Swan Club, De Pere. Proceeds to benefit the Youth of Community and the Children's Reading Program. 7 p.m. Food and drink available for purchase.

Wednesday, June 26

Jazzy Jam Night • Stillmank Beer Company, Green Bay. Event hosted by The Standard Collective. 6:30 p.m. See Stillmank Beer Company's Facebook page for more details.

Thursday, June 27

De Pere City Band • Voyageur Park, De Pere. Show tunes-themed concert. 7 p.m. Free. Learn more on the De Pere Parks, Recreation and Forestry Facebook page.

Deana Carter • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Blend of country and retro-rock music. 7:30 p.m. \$45+. See meyertheatre.org to find more details 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.

Bluegrass and Bourbon • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Blend of music and spirits to soothe the soul. Last Wednesday of each month, through November. Find out more on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

Open Jam • The Depot, Green Bay. Drums, keyboards, two mics and direct plug-ins available. Thursdays from 6:30-10 p.m., through June 27. See The Depot Green Bay's Facebook page for more details.

Fridays on the Fox • CityDeck, Green Bay. Live music by favorite local bands. Fridays at 6 p.m., through Aug. 2. Free. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Live in the Garden Outdoor Summer Concert Series • Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Live music, craft beer and food trucks. Fridays from 7-10 p.m., through Oct. 19. Free. For a complete lineup of musicians, see Badger State Brewing's Facebook page.

Music in the Meadow • Cocoon Brewing, Ledgeview. Summer concert series. Multiple dates/times through Aug. 25. See Cocoon Brewing's Facebook page for more details and complete lineup of musicians.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Friday, June 21

Clay Foley • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Comedy show benefitting Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary. 7 p.m. \$25. Learn more and purchase tickets at thetarlton.com.

Sunday, June 23

Theatre in the Park • Whitney Park, Green Bay. Performance of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night put on by Play-by-Play Theatre. 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Free. See downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

Ongoing

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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Monthly group meeting with social time and demonstrations. Find more details at newiswatercolors.com.

ARTS/EXHIBITS

Wednesday, June 26

Sara Ann Austin Brush Class • Handmade Papermakers of Green Bay and Beyond, Green Bay. Learn to make a variety of brushes and how to harvest and source materials. 5:30 p.m. \$45. Email j1161eckberg@gmail.com for more information.

Ongoing

ART at LARGE • newARTSpace, De Pere. Juried show put on by the Wisconsin Visual Artists Northeast Chapter. Open through July 20. Free admission. Learn more at newartspace124.com.

Creatures Of Wonder • newARTSpace, De Pere. Curated selection of artwork by Craig Blietz. Open through July 20. Free admission. Learn more at newartspace124.com.

Bricktionary: The Interactive Exhibition • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Immersive LEGO brick experience featuring LEGO brick creations and hands-on building activities. Open through Sept. 2. \$25. Learn more and purchase tickets at mulvaculturalcenter.org.

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Seymour Farmers' Market • Woodland Plaza, Seymour. Local vendors, small businesses, crafters and food trucks. Tuesdays from 2-6 p.m., through Aug. 27. Visit Seymour Market's Facebook page for more details.

Farmers' Market on Broadway • Broadway District, Green Bay. More than 110 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods, soaps and more. Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m., through Sept. 25. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Oneida Farmers' Market • N7284 County Road J, Oneida. Outlet for fruits, vegetables, pre-packaged honey, maple syrup and related items, flowers, plants, sweet grass and more. Thursdays from 12-6 p.m., through Oct. 3. Follow Oneida Farmers Market (Wisconsin) on Facebook for more details.

Market on Military • 216 S Military Ave, Green Bay. Sale of locally-grown, -raised, -made, -created and -crafted goods. Thursdays from 2-7 p.m., through Oct. 31. Visit militaryave.org for more information.

Downtown De Pere Farmers' Market • George Street Plaza, De Pere. Local growers and makers, plus weekly featured musicians. Thursdays from 3-8 p.m., through Sept. 26. See definitelydepere.org for more details.

Titletown Night Market • Titletown, Ashwaubenon. Mix of food, drinks, local shopping and live entertainment. Thursdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Head to titletown.com for more information.

Saturday Farmers' Market • Downtown Green Bay, Green Bay. Fresh, locally-grown produce, artisanal baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods and more from more than 100 local vendors. Saturdays from 7 a.m.-12 p.m., through Oct. 26. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Brown County's beer and brewery beginnings. 2 p.m. \$15. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Sunday, June 23

Waves of Peace for a Peaceful Planet • Inspirit Wellness Center, De Pere. Group class with a special guided meditation with gong. 7 p.m. \$18. Head to celestialsoundgb.com/coming-events for more information and to register.

Tuesday, June 25

Fostering a Child • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Learn about Brown County Foster Care and the needs of children in the Green Bay community. 5 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, June 26

Wisconsin Waters: The Ancient History of Lakes, Rivers and Waterfalls • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Explore Wisconsin's many and varied waterways and learn how they came to be as they are today. 1 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

Becoming My True Song: A Guided Meditation, 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 Dec. 31. \$40 per class. Find more information at celestialsoundgb.com.

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Monday, June 24

Testing Tik Tok Hacks • Brown County Library, Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Find out if the hacks from videos really work. 6 p.m. Free. (Grades 6-12) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, June 25

Glow in the Dark Dance Party • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Play with glow sticks, flashlights, blacklight activities and your shadow. 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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Storywalk Adventures • Ledgeview Park, Ledgeview. Storytime and crafts. 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Blast Off for Kids' Day • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Make a rocket that actually flies. 11 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, June 26

Summer in the City: Stuart Stotts • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Music and stories. 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

CityDeck Family Shows • CityDeck, Green Bay. Interactive children's shows put on by Mischief and Magic. 6:30 p.m. on June 24, July 8, July 22, Aug. 5 and Aug. 19. Free. Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

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

Friday, June 21

World Giraffe Day Celebration • NEW Zoo, Suamico. Enjoy giraffe-related activities, tours and species throughout the zoo. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Included with zoo admission. Visit newzoo.org to learn more.

Sunday, June 23

Holy Cross Picnic • Holy Cross Catholic Church, Green Bay. Polka mass followed by food, drinks, live music, silent auction and children's games. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit holycrossgb.org for more information.

Thursday, June 27

Pooches and Pints • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Summer kick-off event presented in partnership with Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue. 4-8 p.m. Free. See Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue's Facebook page for more details.

Ongoing

Green Bay Mike and Key Club Field Day • Osprey Point, Bellevue. Observe ham radio operators in action. Starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 22 and operating continually until 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

Brown County Community Women's Club General Member Meeting • De Pere Community Center, De Pere. Learn about the nonprofit group and see if you'd like to join. Third Wednesday of each month at 12:25 p.m. For more information, see bccwc.org.

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 June 25 will be Angela Shinnors and Amy Mittag to discuss assisted living and supported home care. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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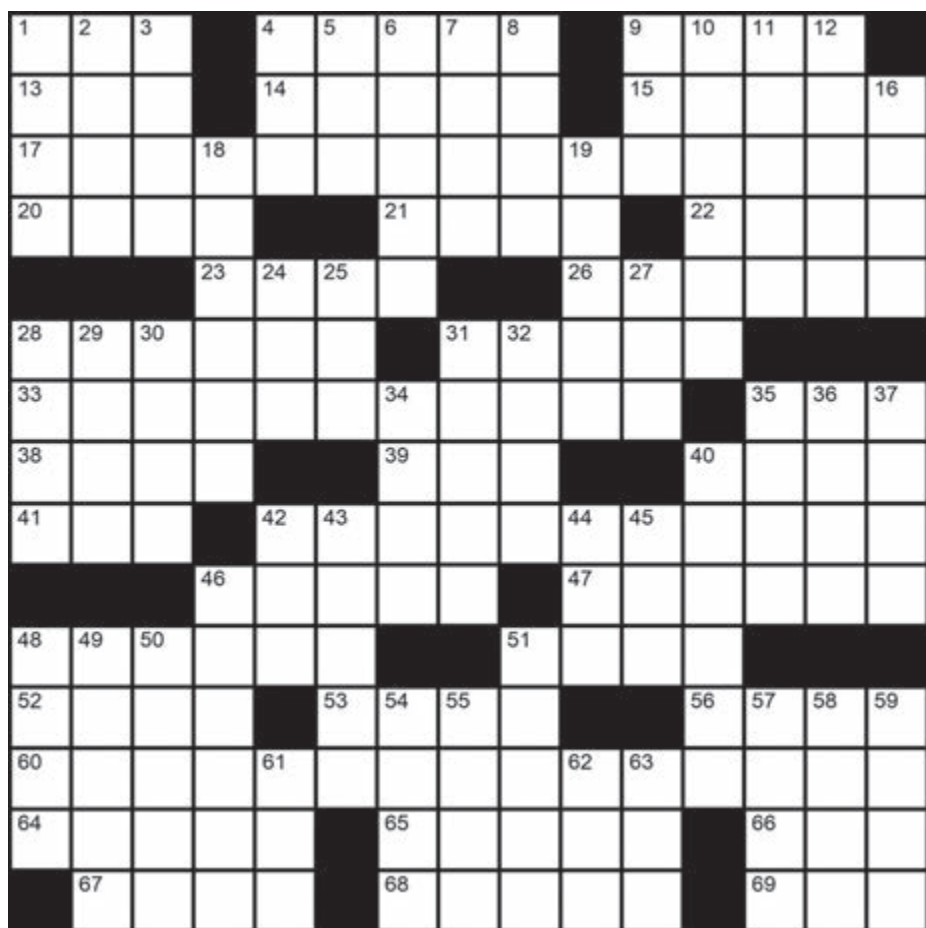
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“Square Knots” — and there’s a twist.



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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. ___ school (doc’s training ground)
4. “___ and the Pussycats”
9. Short story writer H.H. Munro’s pen name
13. Guac source, casually
14. Make changes to
15. “___ say a word”
17. Square
20. Quality of sound
21. Show lots of love
22. Automotive pioneer Benz
23. Online bidding site
26. Tommy Lee Jones, in “Men in Black”
28. Menlo Park surname
31. “Inception” director Christopher
33. Square
35. Caustic cleaning solution
38. Get ready
39. Jr.’s son, sometimes
40. “I’m in the ___ for love”
41. “Delta of Venus” author Anais
42. Square
46. Selected
47. Aisle guides
48. Denver-based “Baby Bell” telephone company until 2000
51. Word before bar or after swan
52. What the world will do on its axis
53. Tail end
56. Certain loaves or whiskeys
60. Square
64. Style where what’s old is new again
65. SAG-AFTRA, for example
66. Lucy of “Elementary”
67. Recolors
68. Element number 54
69. Former “Tonight Show” announcer Hall

Down

1. “Will & Grace” guest star Bomer
2. Cooking acronym popularized by Rachael Ray
3. Like this clue (and many others)
4. “You Are” band Pearl ___
5. Cockney residence for ‘Enry, maybe
6. In poor shape
7. Enthralled with
8. Update a LinkedIn profile, perhaps
9. “Marry the Girl” (1937) screenwriter Herzig, or “Deadliest Catch” captain Hansen
10. Greet the day
11. 114-chapter holy book
12. Like 68-Across, chemically
16. “Me ___ Pretty One Day” (2000 David Sedaris essay collection)
18. Liam with a particular set of acting skills
19. “Seraph on the Suwanee” novelist Zora ___ Hurston
24. “___ voyage!”
25. Lauren Bacall’s first movie, “To Have ___ Have Not”
27. Long-jawed freshwater fish
28. Home of “SportsCenter”
29. Place to order a sandwich and a huge pickle
30. “___ See Clearly Now”
31. The color of coffee from a French press?
32. Hurty boo-boo
34. Cherry leftovers
35. Opera house seating section
36. “Habibi (I Need ___ Love)” (2014 single by Shaggy)
37. Dreyer’s ice cream, east of the Rockies
40. “Thanks for coming to the rescue”
42. Nervous speaker’s pause sounds
43. “The Hunchback of ___ Dame”
44. Rapa ___ (Easter Island, to locals)
45. “seaQuest ___” (1990s sci-fi TV series)
46. Middle, in Manitoba
48. “Back in the ___” (Beatles hit)
49. June 1994 release starring Keanu Reeves (yes, it’s 30!)
50. Clever and funny
51. Sap of energy
54. Parisian waters
55. “SNL” guest host Hathaway
57. Christmas season
58. “National Velvet” novelist Bagnold
59. Poker variant
61. ___ Angeles Kings
62. Dove noise
63. Anderson Cooper’s network

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



CityDeck Family Shows

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Interactive children’s shows put on by Mischief and Magic.

June 24 will be a kids’ dance party.

July 8 will be a magic show.

July 22 will explore the mysteries of magic.

Aug. 5 will be a balloon-building workshop.

Aug. 19 will focus on 3D printing and painting.

Attendees will have the opportunity to paint mural panels that will become part of a masterpiece that will be displayed on the CityDeck for years to come.

All shows begin at 6:30 p.m. and are free to attend.

Head to downtowngreenbay.com to learn more.

World Giraffe Day Celebration

Friday, June 21

NEW Zoo, Suamico

Enjoy giraffe-related activities, tours and species throughout the zoo.

Meet resident giraffes Zuri and Eddie at the Giraffe Feeding Experience and say hello to Nigel the giraffe in behind-the-scenes tours of the Giraffe Discovery Center and Lodge.

Take part in kids’ games and crafts, face and arm painting, temporary tattoos, a coloring contest and more.

Activities will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and are included with zoo admission.

Visit newzoo.org to learn more.



Tuesday Night Rides

Pete’s Garage, Green Bay

Tuesdays, through Sep. 3

Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week.

Riders are split into three groups depending on riding style and skill level.

C group covers roughly 20 miles at 14-16 mph and is a no-drop group and friendly to new riders.

B group rides to Bayshore Park and back (about 25 miles) at an average speed of 16-20 mph.

A group averages 20+ mph over approximately 35 miles.

Rides begin at 6 p.m. and are free to participate.

See Pete’s Garage’s Facebook page for more details and route info.



Pooches and Pints

Thursday, June 27

Green Isle Park, Allouez

Summer kick-off event presented in partnership with Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue.

Enjoy local craft beer, food trucks, pet vendors and a pop-up off leash dog park.

Dogs must be leashed and current on rabies vaccinations to participate.

This event will run from 4-8 p.m.

A portion of proceeds from this event will go to Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue.

See Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue’s Facebook page for more details.



Selling an investment property to an iBuyer



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

We own an older investment property in New York.

My husband is in a nursing home, and I need to sell the investment property to help with the cost of his care.

I want to sell the property quickly. Under normal circumstances, I would have the property management company do the rehab needed to sell the property in top condition.

However, the repairs/fix-up would cost \$85-\$100K, which could take months.

I have never sold a prop-

erty "as is" to an investor and realize that doing so will result in less profit — which I'm OK with at this stage in life.

Do you have any suggestions about selling under these circumstances?

MONTY'S ANSWER

This response is qualified for insufficient information to provide every option, such as finances or family considerations.

Selling to an investor in an "as is" condition is common in real estate.

It happens in both single-family residential, multi-family and commercial properties.

The fact that buyers for distressed properties, or distressed owners, are ubiquitous is good for sellers in these circumstances.

These iBuyers fall into several categories:

Large, well-funded corporations that are organized solely to buy in distressed situations. They can close very quickly and need customers, for they need customers to succeed.

Regional companies that are also well funded operate in particular states or cities. Some of these com-

panies are franchise operations owned by individuals. These companies also need customers.

Local companies often use the words "We'll buy your home for cash." These companies tend to be picky because they have limited resources or other sources of income.

Seek multiple offers

Any of these types could be the buyer that will close fastest and pay the most.

Today's housing market in many areas lacks inventory, so the timing for owners in tough situations may be right.

The most essential strat-

egy for any distressed seller is to seek three or more offers. It should take little time to find them. iBuyers search for property on the local MLS or use scouts and pay referrals to locate potential customers.

They also advertise in many markets on TV or billboards.

Use a go-between

Sometimes, the property is remote from the seller's current location.

Remote owners typically have a property manager.

Consider negotiating an arrangement with the property manager to pay a small fee for procuring at least

three offers to be submitted directly to you.

If the property manager offers to be the iBuyer, they have a conflict of interest.

If this occurs, consider another go-between.

The go-between can contact the iBuyer directly, or the owner can contact them directly.

Some iBuyers will want to inspect the property before submitting the offer, others may make the offer subject to the inspection within a few days, and some will not require an inspection.

You can expect all three offers to be different prices, and they could be considerably different.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN - CIRCUIT COURT - BROWN COUNTY

CREATIVE FINANCE, INC.
 815 Business Park Road
 PO Box 454
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 Plaintiff,

v.
JACQUEZ SHALIQUE SCHWARTZ
 942 Rockwell Road
 Green Bay, WI 54313
 Defendant.

Case No. 24CV722
SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
 To each person named above as a Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above Creative Finance, Inc., by its attorney, Christopher M. Kern, filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within Forty (40) days the 11th day of June, 2024, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: Clerk of Circuit Court, Brown County Courthouse, 100 South Jefferson Street, PO Box 23600, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305, and to Plaintiff's attorney, Christopher M. Kern, 815 Business Park Road, PO Box 454, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, 53965. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated this 11th day of June, 2024.

General Counsel for Plaintiff
 Signed By: Christopher M. Kern
 Christopher M. Kern
 State Bar Number: 1093883
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, BROWN COUNTY

Plaintiff(s):
 AUTOMAX FINANCIAL, LLC
 W133N8569 EXECUTIVE WAY
 MENOMONEE FALLS, WI 54952

-vs-
 Defendant(s):
 BRANDON CHAZ PADALINO
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 GREEN BAY, WI 54303

Small Claims Publication Summons and Notice

Case No. 24 SC 2481
 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-448-4155 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):
 You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your

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address as stated in the caption above.
 The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court: Brown County Courthouse

Telephone Number of clerk of court: 920-448-4155
 Courtroom/Room Number: 400

Address: 100 S. Jefferson St, Courtroom B
 Green Bay, WI 54305
 on the following date and time:

Date: 7/26/2024
 Time: 1:15pm

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court **before** the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Plaintiff

Amy M. Bentley
 Date 6/14/2024
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 Plaintiff's/ Attorney's
 Telephone Number
 262-353-9556
 Attorney's State Bar Number
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Howard WNAXLP

The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2024-2025 Class B beer and liquor license applications:

Establishment Applicant
 Iron Duck LLC / Iron Duck Restaurant, 2525 Velp Ave., Green Bay Caleb Suda
 Just One More Bar & Grill, 740 N. Memorial Dr., Green Bay Sheila Derpinghaus
 KSC Mill Center LLC / Kropp's Supper Club, 4570 Shawano Ave., Green Bay Danielle Rusniak
 Pho Lodge LLC, 445 Cardinal Ln # 101, Green Bay Vah Thao
The Village Board will consider the license applications on June 24th, 2024 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday Friday 7:30 am to 11:30 am at Howard's Village Hall, 2456 Glendale Avenue. Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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De Pere WNAXLP

SECTION 00 11 13 JUNE 21, 2024 - JUNE 28, 2024 CITY OF DE PERE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 24-20 OPEN PICK HOLE MANHOLE REPLACEMENT
 Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 24-20 Open Pick Hole Manhole Replacement via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, July 11, 2024, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 24-20 for which

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proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:

- 25 EACH Adjust Manhole and Provide New Casting
- Full Depth Asphalt Patching

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 #9186086 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, July 8, 2024. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2024 will not be required to separately submit such forms 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 favorable to the interest of the City of De Pere. Dated this 21st day of June 2024.

Board of Public Works
 City of De Pere
 Eric Rakers, P.E.
 City Engineer
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Property Owner: Michael & Theresa Biese
 Property Address: 946 Lincoln St
 Request: Rebuild a garage that is in the front yard of a

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CITY OF SEYMOUR
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF SEYMOUR
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Appeals of the City of Seymour will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10, 2024, at 6:00 pm in the council chambers of the municipal building for the purpose of hearing testimony for or against the request for a variance as follows:

Property Owner: Lisa Van Den Eng
 Property Address: 556 S Main St
 Request: Build a duplex on a lot that is less than 10,000 square ft.

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corner lot.

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FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Board of Appeals will meet in Regular Session following the public hearing to conduct their business as it relates to the request. Given under my hand and the Corporate Seal of the City of Seymour on this 21st and 28th day of June 2024.

Christy Stover
 Clerk/Treasurer
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Hobart WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

July 10, 2024 (5:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd. Hobart WI 54155

The Village of Hobart Board of Appeals will hold the following Public Hearing on **July 10, 2024 at 5:00 p.m.** for the purpose of gathering input on the following:

1. HB-743-1, 3841 Hillcrest Dr., seeks a variance to reduce the side yard setback to 15 feet, whereas section 295-190 of the Village Zoning Code requires a minimum of 25 feet for a side yard setback.

The materials for the hearing will be available at the Village Office and on the Village website for public inspection starting June 21, 2024 through July 10, 2024 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Appeals Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the meeting immediately following the public hearing. Lisa Vanden Heuvel
 Hobart Village Clerk
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Suamico WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF SUAMICO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Suamico Village Board will conduct the following Public Hearing on **Monday, July 1, 2024** beginning at **6:00 PM** at the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313 to consider the following:

A request by Joshua Krueger for a rezone of 3299 Northwood Road, parcel SU-389-2-2 from Rural Residential to Agriculture. The property is located on the west side of Northwood Road, 500 feet north of Whippoorwill Road.
 Michelle Bartoletti
 Suamico Village Clerk Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP

Ashwaubenon Board of Education

Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, May 08, 2024

CALL TO ORDER: Board President Vyskocil called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm
ROLL CALL: Board Members Present: Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson; Board Members Excused: All present; School Choice Advisory Representative: excused - Matthew Rotter
DECLARATION OF QUORUM: Quorum present
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The pledge was recited
ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Moved Anderson, seconded by Garrigan to adopt the

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agenda as presented with the addition of moving Agenda Items K and L.1 to be presented following Agenda Item F to accommodate the presenter's schedule. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

ANNOUNCEMENT OF EXECUTIVE SESSION: In accordance with W.S. 19.85(1) (c) an executive session is being held for the consideration of employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. (*Staff Compensation*)

ELECTION OF OFFICES:
a. President: VanDeKreeke nominated Vyskocil for Board President, seconded by Garrigan. There were no other nominations. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0 to elect Vyskocil as Board President.
b. Vice President: VandeWalle nominated VanDeKreeke for Board Vice President, seconded by Anderson. There were no other nominations. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0 to elect VanDeKreeke as Board Vice President.
c. Clerk: VanDeKreeke nominated VandeWalle for Board Clerk, seconded by Anderson. There were no other nominations. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0 to elect Garrigan as Board Treasurer.
e. Member At Large: will be Anderson

ESTABLISH BOARD MEETING TIME AND PLACE
a. Annual Meeting/Budget Hearing: July 10, 2024; 6:00 pm in the District Office; 1055 Griffiths Lane.
b. Monthly Board Meeting: Second Wednesday of the month (with exception to dates listed below); 6:30 pm; District Office - 1055 Griffiths Lane; Green Bay WI.
October 2024: October 2023 meeting will be held on **Wednesday, October 23, 2024.** The Levy certification information will not be available by the second Wednesday of the month.

CITIZENS AND/OR DELEGATIONS: No topics presented
CONSENT AGENDA: Moved by VandeWalle, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve Consent Agenda items 1-5 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
 1. Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, April 10, 2024
 2. Minutes of the executive session held on Wednesday, April 10, 2024
 3. The schedule of checks written 4/02/24 to 4/30/24
 4. Staffing: hirings, resignations, retirements, leave of absences
 5. Board financial reports for March

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT (Special Recognition)
Ashwaubenon High School Musical: AHS's musical production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* was honored by the Fox Cities PAC Center

Stage High School Musical Theater Awards program. The cast and production were honored as Outstanding Ensemble; the crew was honored for Outstanding Student Pit Orchestra, Aren Damayo for Outstanding Performance in a Lead Role, Isabelle Garrigan for Outstanding Performance in a Supporting Role, Lydia Fite for Honorable Mention for a Lead Role Performance and Bernie Rocheleau as an Influential Educator.

Ashwaubenon School District's HOPE Squad Walk: The AHS Hope Squad is holding the 2nd Annual Hope Walk at the AHS track on Saturday, June 1st, 2024. The walk will start at 9am and go until 12pm with various games, crafts, resources, and prizes for all ages!
Mandy Schroeder: Friday, May 10th is National School Communication Day. We recognize Mandy Schroeder for her outstanding job of leading our school communications.
Jaguar Excellence Awards: 55 Jaguar Excellence awards were handed out to staff for the month of April.
Parkview's Hope Squad: On Thursday, April 29th Parkview's Hope Squad hosted a leadership conference called Hope Across Brown County. Hope Squads from De Pere, Howard-Suamico, Pulaski and West De Pere school districts were represented.
Parkview Middle School Celebrates Second Annual Jag Jog: On Friday, May 10th, Parkview Middle School students and staff will be participating in the second annual Jag Jog. Parkview students have been fundraising for the past month to promote the Parent Faculty Club-sponsored Jag Jog.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:
1. Community Referendum Survey Results: Bill Foster presented the results of the Community Referendum Survey. 1,612 people took the survey; 76% of staff residents support (would definitely or probably yes) a \$960,000 referendum; 74% of parent residents support (would definitely or probably yes) a \$960,000 referendum; 57% of non-parent/non-staff resident support (would definitely or probably yes) a \$960,000 referendum. Overall, 61.3% of eligible voters that took the survey would definitely/probably vote yes.
2. Native American Grant: As part of the Native American Grant, a public hearing must be held to share the objectives of the grant. Native American Grant Coordinator Jane Ryczkowski provided an overview of the grant and her role in providing support to the district's Native American students.
3. Cormier, Pioneer and Valley View Strategic Plan Updates: Cormier, Pioneer and Valley View Administrators provided an update on their 2023-24 building strategic plans and good progress for Pillar 2 (Safe, Inclusive Learning Environments) and Pillar 3 (High Expectations for All).

ACTION ITEMS:
1. Bylaw and Policy Updates - second read: Weyers presented the board policy and bylaw updates for second read and approval. No additional changes were recommended. Moved by VanDeKreeke, seconded by Anderson to approve the second read and updates to school board policies and bylaws as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
2. Dance Trip 2025: Nick Senger presented the request

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Stage High School Musical Theater Awards program. The cast and production were honored as Outstanding Ensemble; the crew was honored for Outstanding Student Pit Orchestra, Aren Damayo for Outstanding Performance in a Lead Role, Isabelle Garrigan for Outstanding Performance in a Supporting Role, Lydia Fite for Honorable Mention for a Lead Role Performance and Bernie Rocheleau as an Influential Educator.

Ashwaubenon School District's HOPE Squad Walk: The AHS Hope Squad is holding the 2nd Annual Hope Walk at the AHS track on Saturday, June 1st, 2024. The walk will start at 9am and go until 12pm with various games, crafts, resources, and prizes for all ages!
Mandy Schroeder: Friday, May 10th is National School Communication Day. We recognize Mandy Schroeder for her outstanding job of leading our school communications.
Jaguar Excellence Awards: 55 Jaguar Excellence awards were handed out to staff for the month of April.
Parkview's Hope Squad: On Thursday, April 29th Parkview's Hope Squad hosted a leadership conference called Hope Across Brown County. Hope Squads from De Pere, Howard-Suamico, Pulaski and West De Pere school districts were represented.
Parkview Middle School Celebrates Second Annual Jag Jog: On Friday, May 10th, Parkview Middle School students and staff will be participating in the second annual Jag Jog. Parkview students have been fundraising for the past month to promote the Parent Faculty Club-sponsored Jag Jog.

DISCUSSION ITEMS:
1. Community Referendum Survey Results: Bill Foster presented the results of the Community Referendum Survey. 1,612 people took the survey; 76% of staff residents support (would definitely or probably yes) a \$960,000 referendum; 74% of parent residents support (would definitely or probably yes) a \$960,000 referendum; 57% of non-parent/non-staff resident support (would definitely or probably yes) a \$960,000 referendum. Overall, 61.3% of eligible voters that took the survey would definitely/probably vote yes.
2. Native American Grant: As part of the Native American Grant, a public hearing must be held to share the objectives of the grant. Native American Grant Coordinator Jane Ryczkowski provided an overview of the grant and her role in providing support to the district's Native American students.
3. Cormier, Pioneer and Valley View Strategic Plan Updates: Cormier, Pioneer and Valley View Administrators provided an update on their 2023-24 building strategic plans and good progress for Pillar 2 (Safe, Inclusive Learning Environments) and Pillar 3 (High Expectations for All).

ACTION ITEMS:
1. Bylaw and Policy Updates - second read: Weyers presented the board policy and bylaw updates for second read and approval. No additional changes were recommended. Moved by VanDeKreeke, seconded by Anderson to approve the second read and updates to school board policies and bylaws as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
2. Dance Trip 2025: Nick Senger presented the request

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for the Dance Team to travel to Orlando, Florida to compete in the Dance Team Union Nationals in February 2025. This competition is a higher level competition over a shorter duration of time. Students will miss 4 days of school versus 6-7 in previous trips. This trip is 100% funded by the dance team. Moved by VanDeKreeke, seconded by VandeWalle to approve the 2025 Dance Trip as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

3. Open enrollment IN Applications: Lucius presented the recommendations for the 2024-25 open enrollment IN applications. Moved Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve 240 applications and deny 21 applications for 2024-25 open enrollment into Ashwaubenon as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

4. Open enrollment OUT Applications: Lucius presented the recommendations for the 2024-25 open enrollment OUT applications. Moved Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve 49 applications and deny 0 for 2024-25 open enrollment out of Ashwaubenon as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

5. Staffing Layoffs: Lucius reminded the board that they approved the preliminary non-renewals for purpose of layoffs at the April board meeting. The board is asked to approve the final non-renewals for the purpose of lay-off as recommended. Partial lay-off of 0.13 FTE of Amy Kopp from her teacher position at Valley View and Cormier. Moved VanDeKreeke, seconded by Anderson to approve the staffing layoffs as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

BOARD & SUPERINTENDENT COMMUNICATIONS: FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS & TOPICS: The next regular board meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at 6:30 pm** in the District Office Board Room.

ADJOURNMENT TO EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to adjourn to executive session at 8:03 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.

ADJOURNMENT TO OPEN SESSION: Moved by Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to adjourn to open session at 8:50 p.m. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.

ACTION FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION:

1. Staff Compensation:

- Moved by Anderson seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve a 4% increase in compensation to all employees (i.e. hourly, salary, substitutes, and co-curriculars) effective the 2024-25 school year. Aye 4 (Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Abstain 1 (Vyskocil); Nay 0. Motion carried 4:1:0
- Moved by Anderson seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve a change in retirement calculation for part time teachers to use the 20 highest years and not the 20 most recent years. The change in calculation is effective the 2024-25 school year. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
- Moved by Anderson seconded by VanDeKreeke to

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approve a one year bereavement day pilot. Effective the 2024-25 school year, staff will receive 3 bereavement days per year. Unused days can't be carried over to the following year. If a staff member has a need for additional bereavement days beyond the 3 provided, these days will be taken out of their sick bank. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

ADJOURNMENT: Moved Garrigan, seconded by Anderson to adjourn the meeting at 8:55 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, VanDeKreeke, Anderson), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0. Respectfully submitted, Brett VandeWalle Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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June 3, 2024, USDD Special Board of Education Meeting Minutes: The Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education held a Special Meeting on Monday, June 3, 2024, in the Community Room at De Pere High School. School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following: This is a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in the Community Room at De Pere High School. Before this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting at the appropriate places, and copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the official newspaper of the District.

Roll Call: Present – Brittany Cartwright, Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Matt Petersen, Melissa Niffenegger, and Brandy Tollefson. Excused- Chad Jeskewitz. Quorum declared. Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:02 PM.

Agenda: Tollefson motioned to approve the agenda as presented and Petersen seconded. Motion, passed; 6/0.

Presentation by AFS Student: Kim Thompson, AFS Coordinator and 2023-24 host mother, and Swedish exchange student, Filippa M, presented information on the program and experiences Filippa enjoyed as a student at De Pere High School.

Innovative Grant Presentation: Stephanie Karker, Library Media Specialist at Dickinson Elementary, and Cara Krebsbach, Technology Integration Coach, presented Sphero Indi, a hands-on coding program designed to generate problem-solving and future computer skills. Bob Mohar, the French teacher at De Pere High School, presented information regarding the Summer Theatre Innovative Grant which he started after working in other school districts' summer theatre programs which led to the realization that De Pere has many students who would also enjoy a similar opportunity. The 2024 Summer Theatre play is, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and performances will be held on August 1, 2, and 3.

Request to Approve Devices for High School, Middle School, and Foxview Teachers: Curt Pieschek, Dir. of Technology, discussed the need for new machines due to age and ability to fix and update. He requested the Board approve the bid from CDW for new computers totaling \$224,000. Cartwright motioned to approve the purchase and Petersen seconded. The motion passed; 6/0.

Motion to Approve 2024-2025 CESA 8 Contract: Dr. Thompson, Superintendent, and Jerry Nicholson, Dir. of Student Services, reviewed

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the services CESA 8 provides the district and requested the Board approve the CESA 8 Service agreement for the 2024-25 school year. Dickert motioned to approve the contract and Niffenegger seconded the motion. Motion passed; 6/0.

Motion to Approve Community Mental Health Navigator Service: Jerry Nicholson, Dir. of Student Services, asked for this motion to be tabled until the next meeting when he would have more information. No action was taken.

Presentation and Review of Student Handbooks for 2024-25 School Year: Thompson presented the 2024-25 Student Family Handbook for the Board's review. Adjustments will be made and brought to the Board at a future meeting for approval.

Motion to Approve 2024-25 Tentative Agreement with the De Pere Education Association: Thompson presented the tentative agreement with the DPEA and reviewed the offer. Dickert motioned to approve the agreement as presented and Petersen seconded the motion. Motion passed; 6/0.

Update on Student Cell Phone Usage Review: Thompson and Andy Bradford, Foxview Intermediate School Principal, presented information on the TREGOE Situation Appraisal review with administrators and teachers. A plan was reviewed with the recommendation to proceed with student, staff, and family surveys in Fall 2024, as well as further study into the impact of cell phone technology on human development and current behavioral data regarding cell phone usage during the school day. More information will be presented at a further meeting.

Review of 2024-2025 Preliminary Budget Assumptions: Dawn Foeller, Dir. of Business, presented some preliminary figures to be used to form the 2024-25 school year budget.

Upcoming Topics and Discussion: Cartwright mentioned moving the order of agenda items at future board meetings. A request was made to allow a Marine Recruiter to speak at a future meeting. Dickert mentioned that many people have approached him regarding how much they like the shortened school year calendar. He also mentioned that Graduation was wonderful. Clayton added that many people liked having the seniors return to the elementary schools where they began. Petersen said kudos to the HS and MS graduation celebrations. Cartwright mentioned someone contacted her regarding providing free services to livestream the Board meeting. A discussion ensued with concern over control, quality, and legality of the videography process. Thompson stated the district is working on finding a way to provide that service. Clayton acknowledged the softball team and all the athletes making it to State competitions. Clayton also asked about the photo wall in the high school hallway and if it could be updated. Tollefson asked if the athletic plaques could be updated and space was discussed as an issue.

Motion to Move to Close Session: Petersen motioned to move to an Executive Session to review teacher contracts and staffing for 2024-25. Dickert seconded. Motion passed by a roll call vote; 5/1. Cartwright voting "nay". 8:40 PM. Tollefson motioned to return to open session and Niffenegger seconded. Motion passed by a roll call vote; 6/0.

Motion to Accept Resignations and Retirement: Tollefson

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motioned to approve the retirement request from Gerene Thom, kindergarten teacher at Heritage Elementary School, and the resignations from Jessica Jazdzewski, High School Social Studies Teacher, Luke Felchlin, High School Counselor, and Holly Buell-Nowakowski, Alternative Education Teacher and GEDO2 Coordinator. Niffenegger seconded. Motion passed; 6/0.

Motion to Approve 2024-25 School Year Teacher Contracts: Tollefson motioned to approve a contract increase from .50 FTE to 1.0 FTE for Laura Weber, High School Social Studies Teacher, new contracts for Emily Hanamann, .50 FTE High School Social Studies Teacher and Courtney Smith, 1.0 FTE Special Education Teacher at Foxview. Niffenegger seconded the motion and the motion passed; 6/0.

Motion to Approve New Director of Human Resources: Niffenegger motioned to approve Kimberly Hartwig as Director of Human Resources contract and Tollefson seconded. Motion passed; 6/0.

Motion to adjourn: Niffenegger motioned to adjourn. Dickert seconded. Motion passed; 6/0. Adjourned at 8:34 PM. Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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May 22, 2024, USDD Special Board of Education Meeting Minutes: A Special Meeting of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education was held in the Board Conference Room at the District Office on Monday, May 22, 2024, at 6:00 PM. School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a business meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere. Notice of the meeting was given to the public by posting on the District website and at each school building. Finally, a copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the District's official newspaper.

Roll Call: Present – Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Matt Petersen, and Brandy Tollefson. Excused- Brittany Cartwright, Chad Jeskewitz, and Melissa Niffenegger. Quorum declared. Clayton called the meeting to order at 7:34 PM.

Agenda: Dickert motioned to approve the agenda as presented and Tollefson seconded. Motion, passed; 4/0.

Motion to Move to Close Session: Dickert motioned and Petersen seconded to move to an Executive Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of • discussion with appropriate action considering the employment, compensation, or performance of an employee over which the Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility • Develop draft superintendent 2024 performance goals and determine evaluation criteria using the new WASB evaluation system.

Roll Call: Clayton, aye. Dickert, aye. Petersen, aye. Tollefson, aye. Excused- Cartwright, Jeskewitz, and Niffenegger. Entered closed session at 7:35 PM. Cartwright entered the meeting during the closed session at 7:37 PM.

Motion to Adjourn Executive Session and Return to Open Session: Petersen motioned to return to open session and Tollefson seconded. Roll Call: Cartwright, aye. Clayton, aye. Dickert, aye. Matt Petersen, aye. Tollefson, aye. Excused- Jeskewitz, and Niffenegger. Motion passed; 5/0.

Motion to Approve 2024 Superintendent Evaluation

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Goals: Cartwright motioned to approve the evaluation goals and Tollefson seconded. The motion passed; 5/0.

Motion to Adjourn: Dickert motioned to adjourn the meeting and Cartwright seconded. Motion carried; 5/0. Adjourned 9:10 PM. Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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Monday, May 20, 2024, Business Board of Education Meeting Minutes: A Business Meeting of the Unified Schol District of De Pere Board of Education was held in the Community Room at De Pere High School on Monday, May 20, 2024, at 6:00 PM. School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a business meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere. Notice of the meeting was given to the public by posting on the District website and at each school building. Finally, a copy of the notice was forwarded to The Press Times, the District's official newspaper. Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:01 PM. Roll Call: Present – Brittany Cartwright, Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Chad Jeskewitz, Melissa Niffenegger, Matt Petersen, and Brandy Tollefson. A quorum was declared. Jeskewitz motioned to approve the agenda. Petersen seconded. The agenda was approved; 7/0

Public Comment: No public comment.

2023-24 School Year Innovative Grant Presentations: Evan Marlowe, High School Band Teacher, presented, *Creating a Mobile Recording Studio*, providing an audio recording and examples of the varied ways it has been used in the classroom, concerts, and other ways it will be used. Mike Picard, High School Biology Teacher, presented, *Data Collecting Sensors in the Biology and Ecology Classroom*. A review of how the sensors are used in the classroom, and on field trips to local lakes to collect information on ecosystems. The collected data is shared with the Brown County Parks Department and the WI DNR providing the students with real-life experiences.

School Safety Update Following May 17, 2024, Threat: De Pere High School Presentation: Dr. Christopher Thompson, EdD, Superintendent, Jerry Nicholson, Dir. of Student Services, and Captain Chad Opicka, De Pere Police Department, reviewed the activity, policy, and procedures used by district and school administration during the community threat against the policies department and school districts on May 17. Capt. Opicka commended the District on a job well done. The process and timing of communication with parents and families were reviewed as well as the communication between buildings.

Minutes: Petersen motioned, and Tollefson seconded to approve the April 22, 2024 minutes. The motion passed; 6/0. Dickert excused himself from the room at 7:16 and returned at 7:19, missing the vote. With a correction, Petersen motioned and Jeskewitz seconded to approve the May 6, 2024, minutes - motion carried; 6/0. Cartwright abstained.

Second Reading of Policy Changes Vol. 33.1 and Policy 8500 from Vol 32.2: Thompson presented the policies as requested at the first reading. Dickert motioned, and Jeskewitz seconded to approve the policies as presented - motion carried; 7/0.

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ViewSonic Touchboards for Altmayer Classrooms and HS Community Room: Curt Pieschek, Dir. of Technology, Mark Kirst, Principal of Altmayer Elementary School, and Cara Krebsbach, Technology Integration Instructor, presented information and bids for ViewSonic Touchboard for Altmayer to replace the current Smartboards. The process for choosing the ViewSonic Touchboards and the bid from Camera Corner were presented. Petersen motioned to approve the purchase as requested and Cartwright seconded the motion. motion passed; 7/0.

Motion to Approve DPHS Restroom Renovations/Construction: Roger Allen, High School Principal, Noah Wentland, Dir. of Buildings & Grounds, and Nicholson reviewed the plan and bids for the bathroom renovations recommending hiring IEL to complete the updates and create a new ADA accessible bathroom. Jeskewitz motioned to approve the purchase as requested and Tollefson seconded the motion. Motion passed; 7/0.

Community Connected Wellness Screener: Nicholson, Melanie Brick, and Michelle Dahlke, Social Workers, Ivy Jeskie, DPHS Assistant Principal, Kelly Pufall, DPMS Assistant Principal, Krista Bosma, School Counselor and a representative from Samaritan Counseling presented information on the High School and Middle School program and data from the first year of the program. The Board asked them to return to a future meeting to review the screening questions. Tollefson motioned to approve continued screening at both levels and Petersen seconded. Motion passed; 7/0.

Mental Health Navigator Service Presentation: Nicholson, Brick, Dahlke, and Jenna Sether, School Psychologist, presented and reviewed data from last year's mental health navigator service, Care Solace. The item was tabled from lack of motion.

Motion to Approve Open Enrollment Applications for the 2024-25 School Year: Thompson and Nicholson presented the numbers and proposed decisions on open enrollment applications for the 2024-25 school year. Cartwright motioned to approve the open enrollment decisions as presented, and Niffenegger seconded the motion. Motion passed; 7/0.

Motion to Approve CESA 7 Contract: Thompson presented the contract information and services covered by CESA 7. Jeskewitz motioned to approve the contract and Petersen seconded. Motion carried; 7/0

Review 2024-2025 Preliminary Budget Assumptions: Dawn Foeller, Dir. of Business, presented a preliminary report on the budget assumptions used in developing the 2024-25 budget.

Motion to Approve April Financial Reports: Foeller reviewed the April Financial Report. Dickert moved to approve the report, and Niffenegger seconded. Motion passed; 7/0. Vouchers: Niffenegger motioned to approve the April vouchers. Tollefson seconded the motion. Motion passed; 7/0.

Upcoming Topics and Discussions: Cartwright reported the 5K in West De Pere which supports the Hands Across De Pere was well attended. She also questioned when the staff exit interview information would be presented, and requested parents not receive phone calls regarding low lunch account balances. Petersen

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stated he attended the International Food Truck Event at Altmayer and how very well it was attended and appreciated. Tollefson complemented the Foxview to Middle School transition event and a job well done by the staff. Cartwright stated she did not hear Clayton's statement at the end of the discussion regarding the threat assessment asking if the Board members understood their role and responsibilities during such an event. A further discussion regarding communications and Board Member actions during the event and potential future events continued.

Motion to Move to Close Session: Jeskewitz motioned to move to close session. Petersen seconded the motion. Motion carried on a roll call vote; 7/0. 9:40 PM. Dickert motioned to return to open session and Niffenegger seconded the motion. Motion carried on a roll call vote; 7/0.

Motion to Accept Resignations: Dickert motioned to approve the resignation of Kerri Katzka, DPHS Special Education Teacher. Jeskewitz seconded and the motion passed 7/0.

Motion to Approve 2024-25 School Year Teacher Contracts: Dickert motioned to approve 2024-25 Teacher contracts for Hollie Holtebeck, 1.0 FTE Literacy Interventionist at DPHS, Elizabeth Jackson, 1.0 FTE English Language Arts Teacher at DPHS, and Sela Lardinois, 1.0 FTE Special Education Teacher at DPMS. Tollefson seconded the motion. The motion passed 7/0.

Motion to adjourn: Dickert motioned to adjourn and Cartwright seconded. Motion carried; 7/0. Adjourned at 9:45 PM. Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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Minutes of the Village Board Meeting May 13, 2024 Village Board Room at Village Hall

1. CALL TO ORDER
Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:36 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL
President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8
Staff: Paul Evert, Chris Haltom, Dave Wiese, Geoff Farr, Josh Gerrits, Dennis Staeven, Brandon Dhuey, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening

3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge.

4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS
President 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
M. Lasecki moved to approve the agenda. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES (NONE)

7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS
• C. Nielsen requested a

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report on the status of the Duck Creek Landing Apartments, including the plans for landscaping and the timeline for completion.

• C. Hughes said she had someone ask why the Howard Commons Activity Complex is not open during the day for roller skating.

8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)

9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA
A. Lemorande moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and the following items were approved:
a. Village Board meeting minutes from April 22, 2024
b. Municipal invoices totaling \$1,535,127.91, paid with check numbers 80601-80747
c. The following Operator Licenses
i. Stephani L. Cramer
ii. Jordan A. Davis
iii. Roxann Klish
iv. Deanna J. Kramer
v. Steven J. Mastey
vi. Lori L. Nachtwey
vii. Emme S. Van Dreel
viii. Aaron A. Wolf
ix. Ian C. Zastrow
d. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for the Wisconsin Humane Society's Pet Walk June 2, 2024 at Pamperin Park, 2801 County Road RK
e. The special event for the HSYSA softball tournament June 14 to June 16, 2024 at Nouryon Sports Complex
f. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for the HSYSA softball tournament June 14 to June 16, 2024 at Nouryon Sports Complex
g. The special event for the HSYSA baseball tournament July 19 to July 21, 2024 at Nouryon Sports Complex
h. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for the HSYSA baseball tournament July 19 to July 21, 2024 at Nouryon Sports Complex
i. The special event for the HSYSA softball tournament July 25 to July 28, 2024 at Nouryon Sports Complex
j. The Temporary Class B Retailer's License for the HSYSA softball tournament July 25 to July 16, 2024 at Nouryon Sports Complex
k. The new Alcohol Beverage License Application for ETS Food and Beverage LLC, dba River Street Pier, 1984 Velp Ave., Evan Sandor – agent
l. The 2024-2025 Class A beer and liquor license renewals for the following establishments:
i. CVS Pharmacy #8542, 2400 Velp Ave., Michelle L. Saka – Agent
ii. True North Energy, 1575 Lineville Road, Michelle A. Knox – Agent
iii. Velp Gas/Express, 1618 Velp Ave., Sarbjit Singh – Agent
m. The 2024-2025 Class B beer and liquor license renewals for the following establishments:
i. LJSW LLC/River's Bend, 792 Riverview Drive – Courtney Becerril – Agent
ii. Symba's Pub & Grub LLC, 2334 Velp Ave., Benjamin Symes – Agent
n. The 2024-2025 Class B beer license renewal for Razor Axe LLC, 2331 Velp Ave., Suite N – Justin Davis – Agent
o. The 2024-2025 Class C wine license renewal for Howard Commons Activity Complex, 550 Commons Place, Melissa Martinson – Agent
p. Change Order #2 to De Groot, Inc. for the Hazel Estates 1st Addition Utility Contract involving a \$9,171.61 decrease
q. Change Order #1 to MC Excavating, LLC for the Whispering Winds Utility Contract involving a \$618.00 decrease
r. Change Order #1 to Triple P Inc. dba Peters Concrete Company for the Red Oak Street and Lancaster Creek Residential Utility Contract involving a \$3,661.03 increase

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS

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(NONE)

11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS
a. Review and take action on the purchase of 467 Hidden Creek Trail, VH-4309
P. Evert reviewed the proposal to purchase a small area of VH-4309 to land one side of a pedestrian bridge over Duck Creek that the village anticipates building with money allocated from the Metropolitan Planning Organization. The developer is willing to sell all 21.5 acres of the property, which would be used for the bridge, trails, and a conservancy area. M. Lasecki moved to approve the Offer to Purchase 467 Hidden Creek Trail, VH-4309, for \$275,000. C. Nielsen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

b. Review and take action on the Certified Survey Maps for the Townhomes at Howard Commons
D. Wiese reviewed the Certified Survey Maps to reconfigure existing lots 5-10 of Townhomes at Howard Commons for ranch-style condominiums. He said the developers have changed the townhome with a different floor plan, and the lots need to be adjusted to accommodate the zero-lot line. C. McAllister moved to approve the Certified Survey Maps for the Townhomes at Howard Commons Lots 5-18. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

c. Review and take action on the Agreement Waiving Notice and Agreeing to Special Assessments for Public Improvements between the Village of Howard and Nature Ridge LLC for the development of the Plat of Nature Ridge
P. Evert reviewed the Nature Ridge subdivision project. The developer has requested that the village finance the construction improvements until the lots can be sold, at which time the improvement costs would be repaid with interest. In addition to the new residential homes adding to the village's tax base, the village will earn a greater interest rate on monies that would otherwise remain in a lower interest account. The developer's share of the public improvement costs is \$1,574,725.44. The subdivision consists of 34 single-family lots and three outlots.
P. Evert explained the proposed Development Agreement includes definitive assessment terms, including a maximum repayment term of three years with an interest rate of 5.75% beginning at the time the assessments are levied. The cost of improvements would be levied on each individual lot within the development, and the village would receive repayment as each lot is sold or transferred, as well as receiving interest payments yearly if the sale of lots has not provided adequate payment. C. Hughes moved to approve the Agreement Waiving Notice and Agreeing to Special Assessments. A. Lemorande seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS
i. C. Haltom reviewed the financial report for the General Fund, Village Green Golf Course, and Howard Commons Activity Complex for the quarter ended April 30, 2024. **No action was taken.**

13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)

14. ADJOURNMENT
M. Lasecki moved to adjourn. J. Muraski seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 6:58 p.m.** Respectfully submitted, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Village Administrator's Assistant Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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The following is a summary of Ordinance 24-11, entitled CREATING SECTION 13-13 UNDER CHAPTER 13 - CITY FINANCES OF THE DE PERE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO REFUND OF OVERPAYMENTS TO THE CITY OF DE PERE; adopted on a vote of 8-0 on June 18, 2024 and effective June 22, 2024. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance establishes that the City will retain any nominal overpayment of not more than \$10 and shall not process a refund of the same, absent appropriate demand for refund by the payor of the overpayment within three years from the date of the overpayment. Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP

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The following is a summary of Ordinance 24-12, entitled AMENDING CHAPTERS 26, 66, AND 70 OF THE DE PERE MUNICIPAL CODE; adopted on a vote of 8-0 on June 18, 2024 and effective June 22, 2024. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance establishes a mandate of City-wide sump pump installation. Publish 06.21.24 WNAXLP



Wild turkey hunters registered more than 50,000 bearded birds this spring, the fourth-most since modern-day hunts began in 1983. This farmland gobble, photographed last week, was one of many survivors. **Kevin Naze photo**



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Will wet spring mean fewer turkeys this fall?

Wild turkey hunters registered 50,435 bearded birds this spring, the fourth-most since modern-day hunts began in southwest Wisconsin 41 years ago.

The only other 50,000-plus spring harvests occurred from 2007-2009, including a record 52,880 in 2008.

Wisconsin got its turkeys in a trade of ruffed grouse for Missouri wild turkeys in 1976, and the first hunt began in southwest Wisconsin in 1983.

While that part of the state still produces great numbers of gobblers — Zone 1 (southwest) led with 13,280 birds this season — turkeys are now found in all counties.

Many of them are descendants from trap and relocate efforts in the late 1980s through early 1990s, a partnership between the Department of Natural Resources and the National Wild Turkey Federation.

Central Wisconsin's Zone 3 was second this season with 12,316 registrations, while Eastern Wisconsin's Zone 2 produced 11,204. Zone 4 (west-central) tallied 8,779, Zone 5 (north-east/central) 2,505, Zone 6 (northwest) 1,448 and Zone 7 (north-central) 777.

There were another 126 undesignated. Included in the totals are nearly 4,000 taken during the youth hunt weekend that preceded the six seven-day regular periods.

More than 224,000 harvest authorizations were sold this spring.

With abundant \$10 bonus tags available in farm regions, many purchase one or more extras.

Mild winters and warm, dryer springs and summers the last couple years likely resulted in better adult survival and nesting success.

This season could be a different story. In addition to flooding that occurred in many prime low-lying nesting areas this spring, heavy downpours can be tough on young turkeys.

Solid fishing
When the winds allow, Lake Michigan has been producing some solid ac-

tion for Chinook salmon, rainbow trout and an occasional lake trout or coho salmon.

Some of the best areas have been 90 to 180 feet of water, mainly in the top 50 feet but some fish down 60 to 100 feet when the sun is high or pressure is heavy.

Spoons and flasher/fly combos are both working.

Elsewhere, Green Bay is producing decent numbers of yellow perch, rock bass, smallmouth bass and drum (sheepshead), with northern pike, walleyes and muskies also available to those who know the best locations and methods.

Rivers, creeks, ponds and inland lakes are good bets for mixed bags, including panfish, bass, pike, catfish, walleyes and trout. Don't forget the insect repellent, sunscreen, refreshments and snacks.

Protect yourself
Bites from bugs can be more than just an annoyance.

Deer ticks can carry Lyme disease, and — while rare — mosquitoes can transmit several viruses.

When you can't avoid the wooded, brushy or grassy areas, insect repellents can help.

For skin, the Department of Natural Resources recommends DEET (20-30%), Picardin (10-20%), IR3535 (15-20%) or oil of lemon eucalyptus (30-40 percent). Stronger concentrations of DEET (some have 99%) and permethrin can also be used to treat clothes, shoes and gear.

Even if you've used repellents, it's a good idea to check yourself, others and pets for ticks daily. Take a bath or shower after spending time afield to make sure there are no hitchhikers.

If you find a tick, don't squeeze, crush, burn or puncture its body.

Instead, simply use a tweezers and gently but firmly pull it out.

Clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol.

Tourism dollars
Wisconsin's tourism industry had a record-breaking

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Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Matthew Gugliuzza, Notre Dame Academy, tennis

Parents' names: Michael Gugliuzza and Rachael Gugliuzza

Siblings: None

Instagram: @mgugliuzza

Position:

No. 1 Doubles Position

Career highlight: During sectionals of my junior season when I won my match in a tiebreaker, which clinched our team (Notre Dame) going back to Team State for the second year in a row.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

Six years old.

Who introduced you to the sport?

One of my close friends, Aidan Burich, who was my doubles partner this past season.

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

Extremely different and my grades have reflected that. The boys tennis season is in the spring, therefore it overlaps with my end of the year final exams. My freshman year final exams did not go too well due to not being able to find a good balance between tennis and academics. During my junior season though, my classes were the most rigorous they had ever been, but I ended up getting all

A's on my final exams that year. This was due to being able to find a good balance between my academics and tennis.

What is your favorite part about this sport?

My favorite part about tennis is the fact that it is not only an individual sport but also a team sport. I played singles in tennis my whole career up until my senior season, and I have always enjoyed singles more than doubles. I love the singles game of tennis and the fact that it is an individual sport because of the competitive drive that it gives me. I know that if I lose a match, it is on me, but I also know that if I win my match, it is because of me, which is a very satisfying feeling to know that you solely defeated your opponent because of your skill and drive to win. Tennis is the only sport that I have played where it feels like a team sport but also an individual sport, which is why I have continued to play for so long. Once I began my freshman tennis season in high school, I began to love the sport even more. I was able to be a part of an amazing team and make many new friends over the past 4 years, but I was also able to still play an individual sport where I was the only player on the court, and it



Gugliuzza

was up to me whether I won or lost.

Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, who?

Novak Djokovic because of his competitive drive.

What would you say is your biggest asset on the field/court/ice?

My mental game is definitely my biggest asset on the tennis court. Playing an individual sport, such

as tennis puts a lot of pressure on yourself because it is solely up to you on if you win or lose. Many players lose their matches because they lose focus or get too angry at themselves when playing. I have always been able to stay calm and focused when playing, which I believe is one of the main reasons I have been very successful in my career.

What has been your

most memorable experience in high school sports so far?

My most memorable experience in high school tennis is actually my first ever high school match during my freshman season. I was super nervous for my match and was down 3-7 in a tiebreaker. I ended up winning 7 straight points to win the tiebreaker 10-7, and it was one of the biggest comebacks that I had in my career.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth?

It's surreal but also satisfying to look back throughout high school and see my growth. Tennis has taught me to be competitive on the court, but also with anything that I do in life. I now strive to put forward my best effort in all activities, tasks, and hobbies that I do, which has undoubtedly made me grow as a person.

Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions?

I really like to listen to music before my matches.

Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular practices?

I just make sure to get plenty of sleep and eat healthy if I have a very im-

portant match coming up.

Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to give a shout out to?

I'd like to give a shout out to one of my coaches, Paul Miller, who was my coach for middle school and high school tennis, and is one of the main reasons for my passion and success in the sport. I'd also like to give a shout out to one of my teammates, Aidan Burich, who I have played tennis with since I was 6 years old and was my doubles partner during my senior season, in which we were state finalists.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

In the summer I love to go boating and wakesurfing with friends.

Favorite song?

Swag Surfin' by F.L.Y.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

Water

What is a fun fact about yourself?

I was accidentally hit in the face with a tennis racket during my first ever practice when I was 6 years old, so it's pretty surprising that I stuck with the sport after that.

Future Plans?

I plan to major in Finance at the University of Minnesota starting in the fall.



The Green Bay Rockers are well into the 2024 season and are hoping to continue to rise in the rankings in the Northwoods League. **Green Bay Rockers photo**

Rockers fall in extras in I-41 Showdown

Green Bay lost to Fond Du Lac in 10-inning duel

BY THE GREEN BAY ROCKERS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – The Rockers fell in extra innings to the Dock Spiders in the I-41 Showdown at Neuroscience Group Field 9-8.

Fond Du Lac struck early in the game with a Preston Knott (Northwestern) triple in the second. He came in to score on a sacrifice fly to put the Dock Spiders ahead 4-0 at the end of the second.

The Rockers never backed down, going on to score five runs in the next

three innings. Seth Farni (Ole Miss) hit his first home run of the season to score two, and Mulivai Levu (UCLA) hit a two-RBI single in the fifth to level the score 5-5.

Cal McGinnis (Evansville) hit a double in the bottom of the sixth to bring Fond Du Lac back in front, but Green Bay scored runs in the final three innings to take their first lead of the game. Pinch runner Taylor Shultz (Georgia State) scored the go-ahead run on a Luke Moeller sac fly to make the score 8-7. The Dock Spiders managed to

force extras with an Aidan Jolley (Georgia Tech) single to force a tenth inning.

Green Bay failed to score in the top half and Caden Shapiro (Princeton) hit a walk-off single for Fond Du Lac to win the game 9-8.

Tomorrow, the Rockers will have another chance to take down the Dock Spiders on the road at Herr Baker Field. Quinn Saunders (Case Western) is set to make his third start for Green Bay. He's thrown 8.0 innings in his first two appearances with six strikeouts and only one run allowed.



Rockers bring the heat against Leprechauns

Green Bay Rockers Pitcher Henry Chabot throws out a pitch in their game against the Royal Oak Leprechauns on Saturday, June 15. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

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year in 2023, with \$25 billion in total economic impact.

That included more than \$15 billion in direct visitor spending.

Brown County was tops in the northern two-thirds of the state at \$1.33 billion in total economic impact (up 4.7%).

Door County was also a solid player at \$620 million (up 5.7%).

The totals in other area counties included Marinette, \$263 million (up 5.5%); Manitowoc, \$226 million (up 4.2%); Oconto, \$140 million (up 4.4%); and Kewaunee, \$52 million (up 6.2%).

Gov. Evers said Wisconsin welcomed an estimated 113 million visits, and the highest-ever overnight stays at more than 45 million.

He noted that the tourism industry supports

more than 178,000 part-time and full-time jobs.

Lake levels update

Lake Michigan and Green Bay's water levels are still a few inches above the long-term average, but it may not seem like it since they've fallen 31 inches from the monthly high set in June 2020. Lake levels are still nearly three feet higher than the all-time monthly low, set in 1964.



Phoenix men's golf awarded Raise Your Sights

UW-Green Bay men's golf was recently recognized with the Horizon League Raise Your Sights Award given to the top academic performing team in the conference. The team led the Horizon League with a 3.8 GPA this year. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Get to know your Green Bay Rockers

Sam Miller

Position: Shortstop

Jersey Number: 11

Hometown: McMurray, PA

School: Columbia University

Instagram: @sammiller_2

Number of Seasons with Rockers: 1

Career Highlight: Hitting 3 homeruns against Yale in 3 straight at-bats.

Who has been the biggest influence on your baseball career?

My dad.

What is something unique that you have learned through playing baseball?

How to deal with failure because failing 3/10 times means your hitting .300 which is really good.

What professional baseball player have you always looked up to? Why?

Derek Jeter because he is a shortstop and plays the game the right way.

What kind of music do you like to listen to before a game?

I listen to a lot of rap before my games.

Favorite form of recovery?

A pool.

Who is your biggest supporter?

Definitely my family.

What's your favorite board game/video game?

My favorite video game is NHL 23.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor?

Mint Chocolate Chip.

Would you rather play a game under the lights or during the day?

Under the lights.

Have you ever played any other sports before (if



Miller

so, when did you decide to focus on just baseball?)

I played football in high school. I've always felt like I could be way better in baseball so that's what I've chosen to pursue.

What's your favorite sports movie?

"Remember the Titans."



The Green Bay Blizzard clinched a playoff spot after their 63-35 win over the Jacksonville Sharks.

Green Bay Blizzard photos

Blizzard clinch first playoff berth since 2019

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS
EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Blizzard secured an Indoor Football League (IFL) playoff berth for the first time since 2019 with a dominating 63-35 win over the Jacksonville Sharks at the Resch Center Friday night.

"It's a big win, big season for the organization," Blizzard quarterback Max Meylor said. "We clinched a playoff spot, but the goal is just keep winning."

Green Bay (10-2) entered the contest looking to extend their win streak to six games. After winning the 2023 National Arena League (NAL) title a season ago, Jacksonville (2-9) has struggled in their inaugural IFL season.

The Sharks jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, but once the Blizzard took a 14-7 lead in the first quarter, they never relinquished it.

The Blizzard offense was balanced, scoring four touchdowns on the

ground and four through the air.

Meylor threw for 157 yards, four touchdowns, and recorded two of the team's four rushing touchdowns. Demetrius Moore was on the receiving end of two of those touchdowns.

The No. 1 ranked Blizzard defense recorded two sacks, an interception and recovered one fumble for a touchdown.

Green Bay currently holds the number one spot in the Eastern Conference. With a playoff berth secured with four games left to go in the regular season, the team isn't looking too far ahead to the postseason.

"We control our own destiny," Meylor said. "We set ourselves up in a good position. We just gotta keep rolling and take every week like it's a big deal."

The Blizzard will hit the road for the final four games of the regular season, but a playoff game at the Resch Center seems promising.



The Green Bay Blizzard is looking to hold the No. 1 spot in the Eastern Conference as they continue to look towards the postseason.

FRCC All-Conference Teams

Girls Soccer

First Team

Morgan Fitt, defense, Bay Port, 11

Mallory Herber, forward, Bay Port, 12

Abby Wood, midfield, Bay Port, 12

Kaylei Anderson, defense, De Pere, 12

Jocelyn Blahnik, goalkeeper, De Pere, 11

Amelia Schuh, forward, De Pere, 12

Alaena Zastrow, midfield, De Pere, 12

Johanna Thompson, forward, Green Bay Preble, 12

Audrey Burnell, midfield, Notre Dame Academy, 12

Lacey Fabry, forward, Notre Dame Academy, 12

Sam Hendry, defense, Notre Dame Academy, 12

Veronica Decker, forward, Pulaski, 12

Isabella Logue, defense, Pulaski, 11

Player of the Year:

Amelia Schuh, De Pere

Offensive Player of Year:

Mallory Herber, Bay Port

Defensive Player of Year:

Kaylei Anderson, De Pere

Coach of the Year:

Brooke Mraz, Bay Port

Officials of the Year:

Peter Thilman & Lynn Soukup

Second Team

Macie Brosteau, midfield, Bay Port, 10

Maggie Gannon, goalkeeper, Bay Port, 12

Natalie Squire, forward, Bay Port, 11

Sydney Thomson, forward, Bay Port, 12

Gabby Courtois, defense, De Pere, 11

Olivia Wiernasz, midfield, Green Bay Preble, 10

Autumn Noel, defense, Green Bay Southwest, 12

Autumn Nolle, forward, Green Bay Southwest, 12

Jillian Poshak, defense, Notre Dame Academy, 12

Josie Steeno, midfield, Pulaski, 12

Honorable Mention

Jordan Domnick, midfield, Ashwaubenon, 12

Kyla Simpkins, defense, Bay Port, 12

Makenna Lofdahl, midfield, De Pere, 12

Alexa Spaeth, forward, De Pere, 9

Lola Dax, midfield, Green Bay Preble, 11

Jolee Geason, defense, Green Bay Preble, 11

Samantha Thompson, midfield, Green Bay Preble, 9

Yesenia Zacarias, midfield, Green Bay Preble, 12

Addison Pytleski, defense, Green Bay Southwest, 12

Alexandra Siudzinski, midfield, Green Bay Southwest, 12

Gail Wery, goalkeeper, Green Bay Southwest, 12

Luci Cuene, defense, Notre Dame Academy, 12

Charlee King, midfield, Notre Dame Academy, 10

Abby La Mere, midfield, Notre Dame Academy, 11

Lauren Witczak, goalkeeper, Notre Dame Academy, 12

Packers hire Kuehn as equipment manager

BY THE GREEN BAY PACKERS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers have hired Chris Kuehn as their equipment manager. The announcement was made Monday by Executive Vice President/Director of Football Operations Russ Ball.

Kuehn (KEEN) began working with the Packers in June 2010 as an equipment locker-room assistant — a position he held until being promoted to equipment assistant in

April 2020. Over the last few years, he has taken on additional duties in the equipment department, including the development of programs to help with equipment tracking, staff scheduling, custom ordering for coaches/staff clothing and a new order form for custom jerseys. Kuehn also worked as an assistant equipment manager for the Salt Lake City Stallions of the Alliance of American Football (2018-19) and the Houston Roughnecks of the XFL (2019-20).

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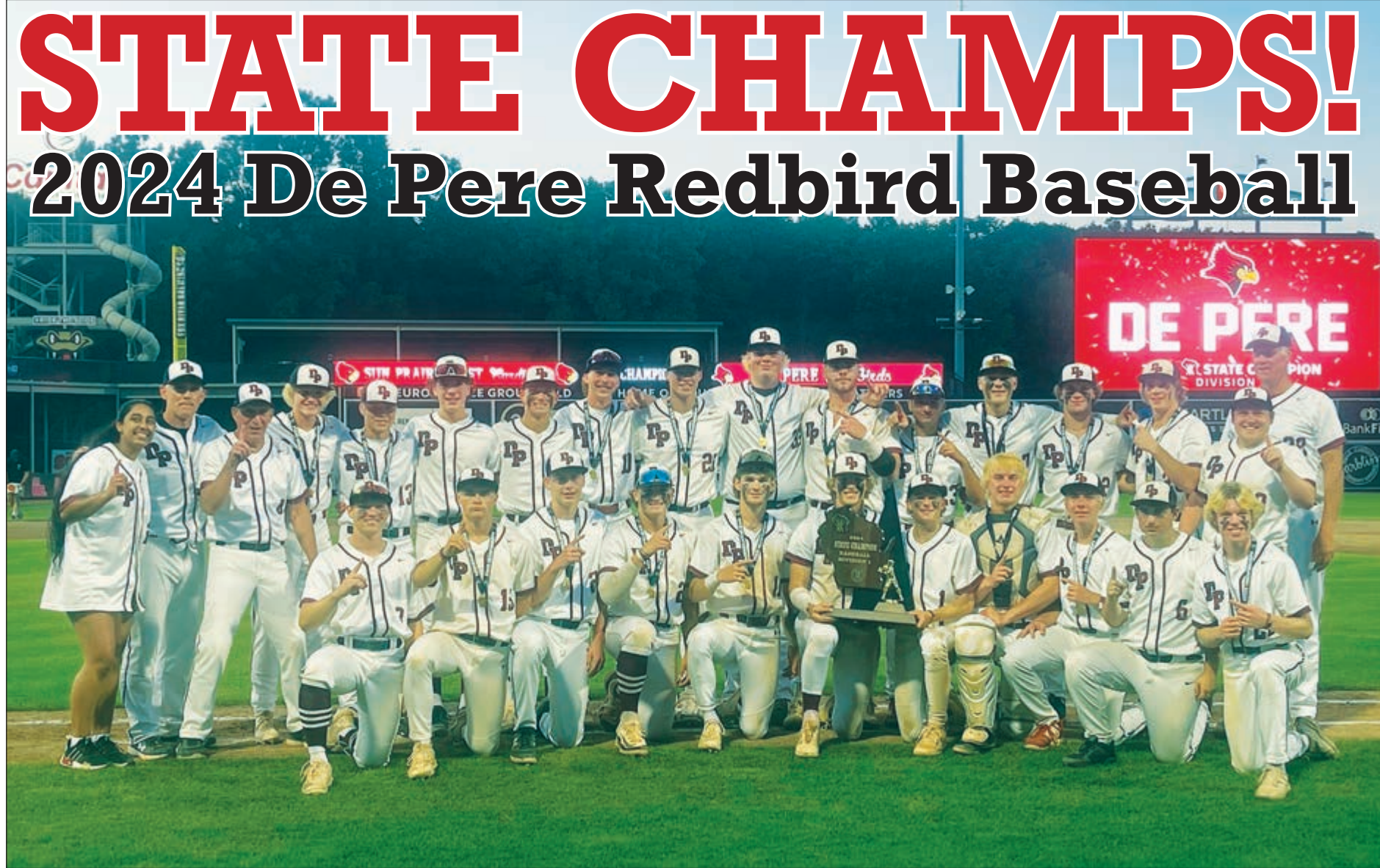
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De Pere Redbirds baseball took the first WIAA State title in program history with a 5-1 win over the Sun Prairie East Cardinals on Thursday, June 13.

Tori Wittenbrock photos

Redbirds baseball takes State title for first time in program history

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

GRAND CHUTE – The De Pere Redbirds (27-3 overall, 16-2 conf.) beat the Sun Prairie Cardinals (27-5 overall, 16-2 conf.) 5-1 on Thursday, June 13, to take their first WIAA State baseball title in program history.

De Pere Redbirds Head Coach Bob VanRens said that this moment means everything to him.

“I’ve been waiting my whole life for this. I grew up in De Pere, so obviously this means the world. I don’t think it’s really sunk in yet. I’m just so proud of these kids and so happy that they will be remembered as our first State Champions in baseball,” said VanRens.

De Pere starting pitcher Landon Raygo pitched the entire game for the Redbirds only allowing 4 hits and 1 run the entire game.

The Redbirds came ready to play from the start when Axel Donaldson secured a double on an error in the outfield by Sun Prairie.

A Mason Sequin bunt allowed Donaldson to advance to third base before Easton Arendt’s RBI single brought him home for the first run of the game to go up 1-0 on the Cardinals in the bottom of

the first inning.

“It means the world to do this with the guys I’ve been with since day one,” said Donaldson. “Couldn’t have written a better script than this.”

The Redbirds had a clean second inning allowing no runs, hits or errors while fielding and bringing in four runs while at bat.

Trenton Kriewaldt secured a single to get on base for De Pere before Devin Weber’s RBI double forced an error in the outfield bringing the score to 2-0.

Donaldson then smashed an RBI single to bring Weber in for the 3-0 lead before stealing second to advance his position for Sequin’s upcoming RBI single.

“We fought through so much together. With three losses on the year, we learned a lot from those losses,” said Donaldson.

An intentional walk for Arendt meant that the Redbirds would wrap up their biggest inning of the game with 3 runs and 2 left on base.

The Cardinals would secure their only run of the game in the fourth inning when Raygo walked Cardinal Van Vogler before Manny Abreu Soccoro’s single advanced him to second base.

An error in the De Pere outfield meant that De Pere’s Gavin Meece would hit an RBI single to bring in Vogler for a 4-1 score in the fourth inning.

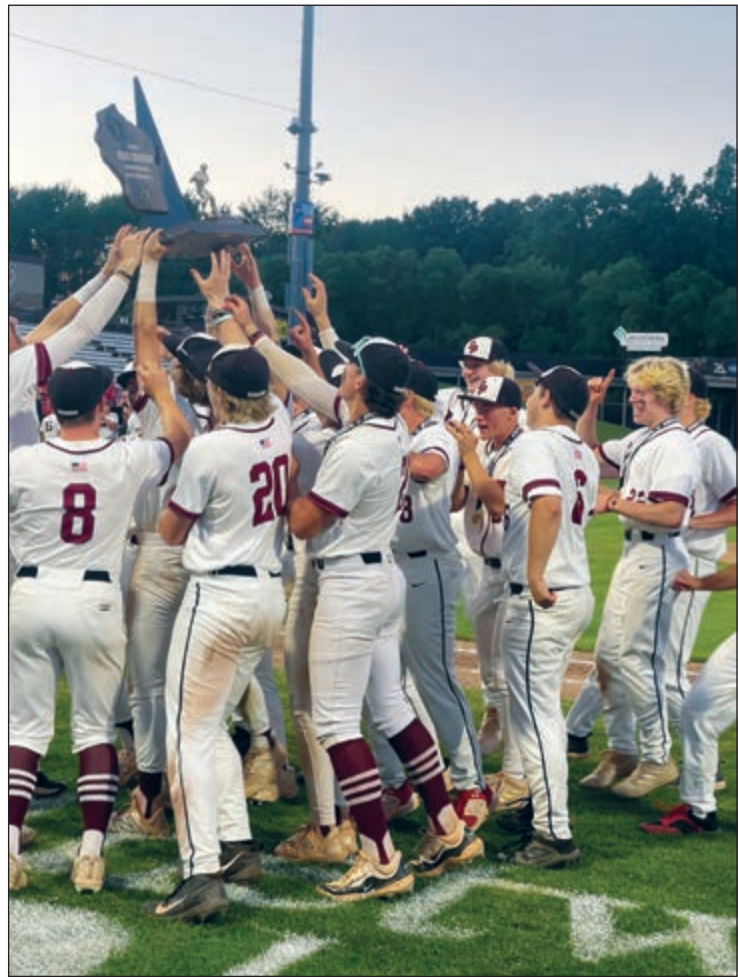
A scoreless fifth inning put De Pere in good position to keep their lead going into the sixth where the Redbirds took advantage of their last at bat of the season.

After striking out his first batter of the inning, Raygo walked Isaac Wendler before making a double play for another clean rotation on the mound.

Donaldson then carried the Redbirds’ lead even further by getting a single and stealing second before Sequin’s bunt advanced him to scoring position at third base.

During Arendt’s next chance at the plate, an error on the mound allowed Donaldson to score the final run of his high school career for the Redbirds, bringing the final score to 5-1.

“Our motto this year was, ‘We are on the hunt,’ and it was the perfect thing for us because we really were. All of our guys wanted it so bad, and this is what we wanted. We just came and competed every day and this was our ultimate goal,” said VanRens.



The Redbirds finished their 2024 season with 27 wins and just 3 losses.

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