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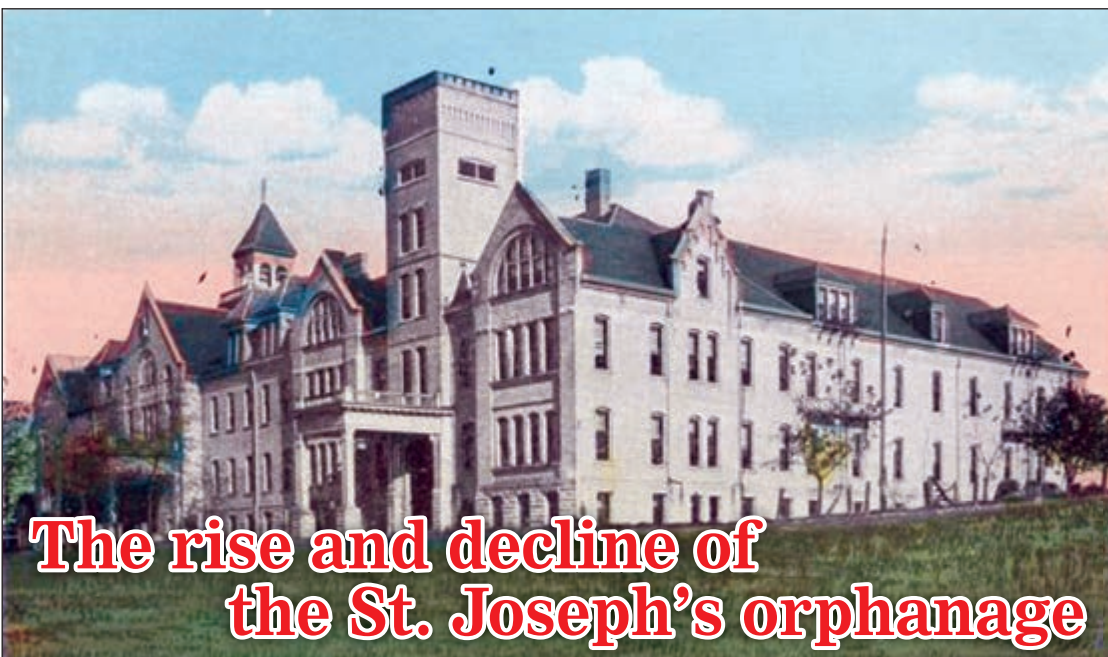
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The rise and decline of the St. Joseph's orphanage

A 1916 historical postcard of the St. Joseph's Orphans' Home.

Wisconsin Historical Society image

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ALLOUEZ – The first orphanage in America was established in the 1700s to care for deserted children as the incoming Europeans and other emigrants faced conflict while trying to settle land already inhabited.

Orphanages grew in the early 1800s as charitable groups looked to care for children orphaned as a result of health epidemics, conflict and struggling to make it in a new world.

The financial struggles of the Depression era exacerbated the issue, setting it on a trajectory to reach an all-time high.

“In the 30 years following the end of World War II, both the number of orphanages in America and the number of children in them declined dramatically. Nationally, the number of children in institutional care fell from a high of approximately 144,000 in the mid-1930s to

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Finding community in carving

BY EVA WESTEIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A local Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) group is building a community through the art of carving.

The ADRC is a means for older adults, adults with disabilities and their caregivers to enrich their lives and feel empowered.

One way that the ADRC can provide this support is by hosting a wide variety of events, workshops and meetings for its members.

One group that has been consistently meeting at the ADRC for many years is the woodcarving group. Although membership levels have fluctuated throughout the years, they continue to meet in an ADRC activity room from 8-11 a.m. each Tuesday.

Sitting at tables arranged in one large circle with tools spread out in front of them, members of the woodcarving group spend their meetings fostering conversation, teaching or learning new



Dan Hemminger, at left, assists a newer member, Steve Hathaway, with the carving process.

Eva Westein photo

skills and of course, turning blocks of wood into pieces of art.

The woodworking group at the ADRC is an informal organization that is merely a way for people who share a passion for carving to gather together, so there are no formal roles. It is a relaxed and casual learning environment.

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What are the health risks of Green Bay coal piles?

BY BENNET GOLDSTEIN
WISCONSIN WATCH

GREEN BAY – C. Reiss Terminals, a Great Lakes shipping company, has been transporting coal for more than 135 years from its dock in downtown Green Bay.

Locals and lawmakers have long complained about the fugitive dust that blows from its iconic coal piles into the surrounding low-income neighborhoods, whose residents disproportionately bear the effects.

Officials hope to relocate the business, which occupies 35 acres along the Fox River near Mason Street.

They unsuccessfully tried for years to identify a new site that meets the company's operating needs.

But they found one at the now-raised J. P. Pulliam Generating Station, which shuttered in 2018.

Brown County purchased the site of the former Public Service



The coal piles at C. Reiss Coal Co. seen along the Fox River pictured on April 18, in Green Bay.
Sarah Kloepping / USA TODAY NETWORK-Wisconsin photo

Corp. coal power plant three years later and intends to lease it to C. Reiss.

But it would first need to transform the property — which is lo-

cated in an industrial area at the Fox River's mouth, more than a half mile from the closest residence — into a functioning port.

The city and the county have

amassed more than \$30 million in local, state and federal dollars for the project.

Still, its future is unclear after the proposal wasn't selected for

another federal grant valued at \$25 million.

Local government leaders say they remain committed to seeing the project through.

The coal piles would not actually be moved, but rather drawn down by C. Reiss as coal is simultaneously deposited at the new site, where the power plant also stored coal outdoors for more than a century.

Coal piles release dust and gases as they are exposed to air.

Long-term inhalation of coal dust can lead to lung and cardiovascular disease and possibly death.

C. Reiss reports its annual air emissions to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Carnegie Mellon University economists found that airborne particulates detected within 25 miles downwind of coal power plants increased alongside coal

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Some of Dan Hemminger's projects at various levels of completion. **Eva Westein photo**

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"A couple of us in there, we'll take somebody aside and help them as more of a one-on-one kind of thing... so I'm kind of given a leadership role because I've been carving, maybe not the longest time, but I'm one of the most advanced carvers in the group," explained group member Dan Hemminger.

The connection within the group is evident from the way that they teach and learn from each other. Different members of the group consider themselves experts in different carving styles and techniques. They share this knowledge by helping each other learn, not only through verbal instruction or demonstration but also by replicating each other's creations.

Hemminger has been carving for over 20 years. When he first started, Dan was a member of another group through the Northeast Wisconsin Woodworkers Guild.

When he was taking a carving class at Northeastern Wisconsin Technical College, he met another carver who invited him to start the craft at the ADRC as well.

Since the group at the ADRC meets in the mornings, he wasn't able to make the meetings until after he retired.

Now, Hemminger carves with both groups.

"It's just fun to get together there with people that are doing the same kinds of things, even though we carve differently, carving is basically all the same, but with technique differences," said

Hemminger. One of Dan's favorite things about the woodcarving group at the ADRC is the community that it has brought him.

"A lot of times hardly any carving gets done. Just jabbering back and forth, solving the problems of the world," he said.

For those interested in trying woodcarving, "Just try it... you can do anything if you put your mind to it and practice," Dan advised.

Although there aren't any formal carving lessons, the woodcarving group at the ADRC is open to anyone who is interested and beginners will receive plenty of enthusiastic guidance from the more seasoned members.

For more information, contact the ADRC of Brown County at 920-448-4300.



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NICU's little firecrackers

HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital in Green Bay held a special celebration in honor of Independence Day, dressing newborn intensive care unit (NICU) babies in their most patriotic apparel. In 50 years, the NICU has grown to offer 26 beds dedicated to providing highly specialized care. The team of neonatologists, neonatal nurse practitioners, registered nurses, developmental therapists, lactation consultants, respiratory therapists and social workers, provide 24/7 care for infants born prematurely, with low birth weights, congenital birth defects and unanticipated complications during delivery.

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Imaginasium continues decades-long dedication to local manufacturers

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – As a smart marketing agency for manufacturers, for more than 30 years Imaginasium has been helping clients attract and retain talent, nurture company culture, grow sales and create authentic brand experiences.

“We’re focused directly on the manufacturing sector. We only work with manufacturers. A few years back, we put a stake in the ground to focus our marketing services in the manufacturing sector, because we just feel it’s an underserved market with a strong need in marketing, sales and HR for recruitment,” said Jen Fietz, owner and CEO.

“Fietz became the firm’s sole owner on Jan. 1, 2024, and is currently leading strategic growth initiatives for the organization and



Fietz

assisting in the development of annual strategies for clients. While (founder Denis) Kreft will still be a friend of the agency serving in a business ownership consultant capacity...,” the company said.

Fietz said that the company looks for manufacturers that they feel will be a good fit for their services.

“So we might be out, reaching out to them. They also could be looking for us. So they might find us



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online, but it’s typically firms that are looking for revenue generation ideas and exercises. We build lead generation plans for manufacturers who are focused in B to B or B to C space,” she said. “We can either get a call from a marketing and sales team that is looking

for lead generation ideas and honestly, to activate a business who might want to do some type of business with one of our manufacturers, we have to come up with a multifaceted plan... We are overlapping digital activities and targeting key audiences where we believe

they might be, to direct them back to our business, and our offer that we’re working with, and we then overlay things like phone calls, postcards with QR codes, things that are multifaceted across the board.”

Manufacturers are facing labor shortages; all

across the board companies are having a hard time finding the right people and hard workers.

“Our younger generations come up and want to be a part of an organization; they want to know they’re coming into a modern, innovative technological company. They also care a lot about community engagement. We’re helping our manufacturers define them because a lot of them are giving back to their community. They’re just not good at talking about it. Defining, and in a soft way, creating some good visibility of that community involvement on their website.” Fietz said.

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GBAPS proposes \$183 million referendum for November

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Area Public School (GBAPS) District is proposing a \$183 million referendum for this November’s ballot.

“In 1993, the Wisconsin State Legislature imposed revenue limits and that locked districts into their spending the year prior. Green Bay was a low-spending district, so we were locked in at a low rate. The limits initially rose here with

inflation but that stopped in 2009, and any increases since have been left to the discretion of Madison lawmakers,” GBAPS Interim Superintendent Vicki Bayer explained.

“Over the last 15 years state lawmakers have not increased revenue limits to keep pace with inflation. We’ve talked about that a lot at the board table.

“So, before coming to you with the number, we took a look at what other districts are proposing for this November as well.”

Bayer introduced a half dozen other districts and what they are proposing for November referenda, including Kaukauna — \$200 million, Sheboygan — \$120 million, Madison — \$507 million, De Pere — \$200 million, Janesville — \$151.8 million and West Bend — \$110 million.

“So these are some that aren’t necessarily locked in yet but these are the ones that are being discussed and the dollar amounts that they’re considering,” Bayer said.

“Notice that Madison is the only district that’s larger than us that’s on that list.”

The referendum project list includes \$33 million to address safety concerns.

Projects include working to secure entrances and make security enhancements; bathroom renovations and addressing ADA issues at Edison, Franklin, Lombardi, Washington, Red Smith, East, Preble, Southwest and West facilities; and relocation and security enhancements for the NEW

School of Innovation.

The list includes another \$150 million to address school consolidations.

Projects would address additions, renovations and deferred maintenance associated with all of the schools affected by the consolidations — Beaumont, Chappell, Doty, Lincoln, Red Smith and a new west-side elementary.

School officials estimate that by consolidating and closing schools, the district will avoid \$67.8 million in

deferred maintenance costs and \$5 million in operations costs.

Community feedback meetings were scheduled for July 9 and July 11 to allow the public to weigh in.

Feedback can also be provided at <https://www.gbaps.org/gbaps-news/default-gbaps-news-page/~board/gbaps-news/post/community-input-sought-on-november-2024-referendum>.

The matter will be brought back to the board for a vote on July 22.

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School districts field inquiries, challenges to books

BY RACHEL HALE
WISCONSIN WATCH

WISCONSIN — More than 100 Wisconsin school districts — 1 in 4 — fielded inquiries about books or formal requests to remove them since 2020, according to a Wisconsin Watch review of records obtained from all but two of the state’s 421 public school districts.

Most requests came from organized conservative groups and politicians rather than organic requests from parents concerned about required reading. In several cases, the school district didn’t own the books someone wanted to remove.

Requesters targeted books with LGBTQ+, sexually explicit and racial content, repeatedly alleging liberal bias and anti-Christian values. “Gender Queer” by Maia Kobabe, an autobiographical exploration of gender and sexuality that includes sexually explicit graphics, drew the most challenges and inquiries.

Wisconsin Watch’s findings are the most comprehensive look at attempts to ban books in the state since the pandemic, when remote learning gave some parents a closer look at what their students were being taught in public schools.

Experts say Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan — among the most competitive battlegrounds in national politics — are particular hotbeds of book challenges as partisan actors use such tactics to energize their base.

Tasslyn Magnusson, a

Wisconsin-based program consultant with Freedom to Read at PEN America, called Wisconsin “one of the most dangerous states for book bans.”

“They are tipping point states in the election, which means we’re going to get so much money poured in here,” Magnusson said. “The governor can veto some of this crisis legislation, but then what happens is these groups and these efforts then change policy at the local level.”

Nearly 200 instances of book removals and restrictions revealed

The records from every corner of the state showed 165 unique requesters raised questions about or formally sought to remove 1,617 books across 106 Wisconsin school districts between Jan. 1, 2020, and Oct. 13, 2023. That includes 625 formal challenges.

There were 679 titles, including classics such as *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *The Bluest Eye* and *The Handmaid’s Tale*; best-sellers such as *A Game of Thrones*, *The Kite Runner* and *Fifty Shades of Grey*; but mostly requests for books about sex and LGBTQ+ themes such as *I am Jazz*, *It’s Perfectly Normal* and *Queer: The Ultimate LGBTQ Guide for Teens*.

Districts removed books or restricted them to older grades or parental permission in 190 instances, involving 127 titles. Most removals took place in southeast Wisconsin districts, particularly Waukesha, Kenosha, West Allis,



Wisconsin Watch found between Jan. 1, 2020, and Oct. 13, 2023, school districts received concerns from constituents over the content of 1,617 books, 625 of which were formally challenged, and 190 of those titles were ultimately removed or given some kind of restriction.

Shane Fitzsimmons for Wisconsin Watch

Oak Creek-Franklin and Elmbrook.

The books *All Boys Aren’t Blue*, a memoir by George Johnson of growing up a queer Black man, and *Lucky*, a memoir by Alice Sebold involving a traumatic sexual assault, were either restricted or removed six times each, the most of any book.

Wisconsin Watch found 114 more examples of book restrictions than the list maintained by PEN America, the leading institution tracking book challenges.

PEN America counts any content-based action taken against a book that leads to removals or restrictions, for any period of time, overriding the original choices of school boards, administrators and teachers.

The count includes some situations in which schools later returned restricted books to shelves.

PEN America requires publicly available data to confirm book bans, such as school board minutes and local news reporting.

Magnusson said far more efforts likely go untracked in rural Wisconsin, where many local newspapers no longer routinely report on school board actions.

Several districts initially charged a fee for Wisconsin Watch’s records request, but later agreed to provide the records without a charge.

Two — the Superior and Oshkosh Area districts — refused to waive the charge.

Conservative groups and ‘super requesters’ lead the list

Members of organized conservative groups facilitated removal requests in at least 14 districts and many more districts received challenges from requesters who used lists of books compiled by national political groups.

The largest groups involved were Moms for Liberty, No Left Turn in Education, Mass Resistance and Parents’ Rights in Education.



For the majority of the cases, a small group sought to challenge more than 15 titles. Such “super requesters” were often affiliated with organized conservative groups. Moms for Liberty, No Left Turn in Education, Mass Resistance and Parents’ Rights in Education were among the largest.

Shane Fitzsimmons for Wisconsin Watch

In many cases, independent citizen requesters relied on lists compiled by larger national groups like booklooks.org and rated-books.org.

Eleven “super requesters” — those who raised concerns about or challenged 15 or more titles at a time — accounted for 73% of the targeted books. Some had no children in the district. In nearly 60 cases, the school district didn’t own the book the requester sought to remove.

At least 849 inquiries and

formal challenges to books — more than half compiled by Wisconsin Watch — came from a school board member or candidate, another local politician, or someone otherwise heavily involved in local conservative activism.

The most prominent such lawmaker was Sen. Jesse James, R-Altoona, who in March 2022 asked several districts if they possessed a list of 51 books, according to his staff. The list was compiled by an

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Eau Claire parent who previously spoke out against COVID-19 masking efforts and equity training materials.

The books addressed gender, sexual and racial identity, and some contained sexually explicit or graphic content.

“Nothing more came out of the request besides simple information gathering,” a James spokeswoman told Wisconsin Watch by email. “We did NOT follow up with the schools after the fact about removing the books, and we did NOT pursue any legislation or oversight after the request was fulfilled.”

Conservative media fuel book ban fever

Conservative media played a role in requests for removal in at least 12 districts.

After a Sept. 3, 2023, “Libs of TikTok” article described concerns about several books in the Kenosha School District, social media spurred waves of removal requests throughout nearby districts.

Kevin Mathewson of Kenosha County Eye sent emails on Sept. 11, 2023, to two district administrators asking whether the district planned to remove four titles.

Michelle Garven, Trev-

or-Wilmot Consolidated Grade School District administrator, told Mathewson none of the books were available to check out at district libraries, but families could search for titles through the Wisconsin School District Library Consortium.

Mathewson wrote he was “very eager to publish a story about your sexual deviance” and added, “Don’t make me sue you and embarrass you further because when I write my article people are going to be wondering why you want kids to be exposed to pornography.”

His emails and reporting prompted Garven to send a cease and desist letter.

Books with LGBTQ+, sexually explicit content targeted

Most books targeted for removal in Wisconsin explored themes related to identity or coming of age, with a particular focus on LGBTQ+ and racial storylines.

Data from PEN America show that restriction efforts nationally overwhelmingly targeted books about people of color and LGBTQ+ individuals.

Gender Queer, the state’s most targeted book according to the Wisconsin Watch analysis, also topped the American Library Association’s national list of

challenged books in 2023 and was fifth on PEN’s list of challenges during the 2022-23 school year.

The Baraboo School District in early October 2023 fielded 32 challenges to the book. District officials said they were not sure what prompted the brief surge.

Requesters claimed the book aimed to “indoctrinate,” “corrupt,” “pervert” and “deceive” children, “promote pedophilia and sexuality,” “tell children they can be queer” and teach kids “to become pedophiles” and “sex offenders.”

One requester cited Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13 as justification for the book’s removal, adding that “the Bible calls this lifestyle sinful.” Requesters said the district should burn the book and jail whoever put the book in the library.

Baraboo district officials, however, said they couldn’t find the book in their inventory.

Two other districts — Kenosha and the Sheboygan Area — removed the book.

Magnusson said critics of *Gender Queer* tend to focus on short excerpts and discuss them out of context.

The novel’s most explicit section, frequently cited in requests, shows two characters using a sex toy to perform oral sex. The

scene is “about consent and choosing not to have sex,” Magnusson noted.

“When we evaluate books just by what seems the most outrageous, we’re missing that point,” Magnusson said. “The story is about saying no and saying, ‘I don’t want to do that, that is not for me,’ and it’s actually a very valuable, caring story about learning that you can say those things in your life.”

Opponents of *Gender Queer* and other books targeted in Wisconsin expressed concerns that sexually explicit scenes, regardless of how little of a storyline they make up, could expose their children to sensitive topics before they’re ready.

Many book restriction advocates said they would prefer that parents instead discuss such issues with children.

Books exploring race also targeted

Wisconsin is home to some of the nation’s starker disparities between White and Black residents in education, public health, housing, criminal justice and income.

But book challengers also objected to a range of books that explore issues surrounding race.

Those include *The Bluest Eye* and *Beloved* by Toni Morrison and

Stamped (for Kids): Racism, Antiracism, and You, an adaptation of Ibram X. Kendi’s history of racism.

The Wautoma Area School District removed student access to *An American Story* by Kwame Alexander in October of 2023 following a challenge that called the book “very racially charged and frightening for elementary school kids” and said it “depicts Americans as being monsters to Africans.”

The novel tells the story of American slavery through the journey of a child navigating the complexities of identity amid racial tension in contemporary America.

In the decision letter, District Administrator Jewel Mucklin wrote that “not all students have the emotional or intellectual awareness to process and understand some of the images in the book or the content of the story.”

Emotional toll beyond count

An increasing part of library specialists’ and district administrators’ jobs has become dealing with

requests. Records showed hundreds of internal emails related to scheduling reconsideration meetings and addressing parent concerns.

Districts’ criteria took into account a book’s alignment with curriculum and state standards, the readability and appeal of texts to diverse students, the grade-level appropriateness, the significance and reputation of a book’s author, popular appeal and reviews from sites such as Scholastic and Common Sense Media.

“I think there’s no librarian in America right now that isn’t having some amount of emotional distress over what’s going on,” said EveryLibrary Associate Director Peter Bromberg, who has tracked bills around the country targeting librarians.

Bromberg said more teachers and librarians are leaving the profession early as a result.

“There’s an emotional toll to this that doesn’t show up on a ... spreadsheet of how many books are being banned,” Bromberg said.

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deliveries and the size of coal stockpiles.

And as ambient fine particulates increased, so did the areas’ death rates.

“There may be relatively

low-cost policy interventions to reduce the air pollution from coal piles,” study co-author Akshaya Jha said. “Covering the coal piles up. There are water-based or even chemical-based liquids that you can

spray periodically on the coal pile to reduce the coal dust coming from the pile.”

Additionally, acidic runoff containing heavy metals forms when it rains on coal piles.

The Wisconsin DNR

regulates businesses that generate industrial stormwater and requires C. Reiss to follow a stormwater pollution prevention plan to reduce the risk of its coal piles polluting local water supplies.

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95,000 in 1951 and 63,000 in 1970,” Marshall B. Jones wrote in the “Crisis of the American Orphanage, 1931-40” for Pennsylvania State University.

The rise and fall of the country’s orphanages is mirrored in the lifespan of Green Bay’s St. Joseph’s Orphan Asylum — later known as St. Joseph’s Home.

The Catholic facility was opened as an orphanage on June 29, 1877, under the direction of Bishop Joseph Melcher, Sister Melania and Father Norbert Kersten at the corner of Webster Street

and Crooks Street in Green Bay with six children and assistance from the Notre Dame Sisters of Milwaukee.

In a little over a year, the orphanage had 34 children residing there.

A report to the State Board of Charities and Reforms for the year 1881 showed 75 children in the facility — 27 taken in, 24 discharged, one death and two runaways — all but two from northeastern Wisconsin.

An 1887 report showed 100 orphans and six boarders — 58 boys and 48 girls — with 14 in the nursery.

In 1889, plans for a boys home were announced.

An existing farm was

later purchased on Riverside Drive just north of St. Joseph’s Street and a large historic Italianate structure was built in 1896.

The large imposing structure drew the attention of those passing by the facility.

“A new gate has been put up along the street car track at St. Joseph’s Orphan Asylum. Over it is placed the words, ‘St. Joseph’s Orphan Asylum.’ This is done so that strangers going to De Pere can tell what the institution is,” an August 1900 *Green Bay Semi-Weekly Gazette* article stated.

And the orphan population was starting to outgrow its capacity.

“The St. Joseph Orphan Asylum, it is expected will in the course of the next few days have 200 inmates,” a March 10, 1900 *Green Bay Semi-Weekly Gazette* article read. “There are today 193 children in the institution, six having been received the last of this week or the first of next.

“Accommodations at the St. Joseph’s Asylum are now being taxed to their utmost.”

In 1902, a south wing was added but the orphan population continued to grow, getting as high as 300, with a staff of 50 priests and nuns before starting to decline.

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Lambeau: Drawing crowds

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

In February 1920, when the Volstead Act was instituted with the 18th Amendment, Green Bay had over 125 bars.

Many of them converted to soda shops and continued selling illegally obtained alcohol.

When that supply ran dry, moonshine stills and home brew produced the needed product to keep the "soda shops" supplied with product.

Newspapers all over the state are peppered with details of raids; however, with the bootlegged being so lucrative and no loss to the bootlegger's reputation, their sales went uninhibited.

That coupled with a co-



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Green Bay Packers photos

ordinated warning system in Brown County, gave the greater Green Bay community an upper hand in thwarting the raids.

A large raid in the fall of 1928, however, led to the arrest of 100 individuals and the closing of over 50 establishments.

"On the night of Oct. 17, 1928, the council passed a resolution that pretty well reflected the sentiment of the community but also gave the city nationwide publicity," Green Bay Historian Jack Rudolph wrote in the January 1969 *Press Gazette*.

"The resolution, an involved sentence in itself, protested the [closure of the establishments] on several grounds, among them that it would be detrimental to the city's tax base, would interfere with business, and anyway prohibition was unpopular to begin with. Furthermore, the resolution said, the police knew where all the sports were and could control them, but now everything would go underground."

The council expunged the resolution from record at the following meeting, but it remained easy to get alcohol and beer in the city through a mix of longtime storefront establishments and well-con-

cealed "speakeasies."

"Football historians have written — and there's certainly evidence to suggest — that Green Bay's blatant disregard of the Volstead Act, which allowed for the enforcement of the 18th Amendment, played a part in the Packers' survival," Cliff Christl wrote in Volume I of *The Greatest Story in Sports*. "Maybe even a big part."

The team continued to draw large enough crowds at home on Sundays to stay in business while battling local clergy trying to institute "Blue Sunday" regulations, effectively halting the sport.

The Packers finished the 1926-1928 seasons with respectable records of 7-3-3, 7-2-1 and 6-4-3, but 1929 would be the year that changed it all.

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Curly Lambeau brought on board Robert "Cal" Hubbard from the Giants, August "Mike" Michalske from the Yankees who had recently folded and Johnny Blood.

Christl relayed Lambeau's concern with bringing Blood, who was known to be a drinker, to such an alcohol-fueled city.

"I always liked Green Bay — always had a good time there — so I wrote Curly a letter that winter," Blood told Lee Rimmel in 1965. "I said I'd come over for \$100 a week. He wrote back and said, 'Just to show you what kind of town this is, we'll give you \$110 a week if you just quit drinking on Tuesday before each game.' I wrote back and said I'd play if I didn't have to swear off until Wednesday."

"Over the course of 36 days," Christl wrote. "Lambeau had added three players who would later be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame as part of its first two classes."

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With no championship game in those days, the community established a "Championship Fund," raising over \$5,000 in just a couple of weeks.

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NFL championship.

"I was given two of the greatest thrills of my life last night and tonight by the welcome tendered by Green Bay fans," Lambeau said at a banquet held at the Beaumont Hotel the following evening.

But the season with all of its splendor would capture the playing career of the man leading the charge.

"Curly got into the game Sunday for the first time this season. Lambeau did some excellent passing, but was forced to retire when he cracked a rib blocking a Cardinal man out of a play. It was like old-times to see Curly heaving the ball, a Nov. 18 *Press Gazette* article stated.

"Lambeau can still pass with the best of them..."

Lambeau had appeared in 77 league games, 1921-29, starting in 49 of them — 35 at right halfback and the others at quarterback, fullback and left halfback.

To be continued

The *Press Times* staff thanks Deb and Hannah at the UW-Green Bay Archives, Sam and Katie at Packers Hall of Fame Inc., Packers Historian Cliff Christl, Mary Jane and Jeff at the Brown County Library History Room, Kristin and Joe with the Belgian Heritage Center, Tom Hutchison and all of those individuals who shared their knowledge and memories over the past year of research.

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Brown County Circuit Court judge to resign

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Brown County Circuit Court Judge Kendall Kelley is set to resign in August.

Kelley was appointed to the position in 2002, by then Gov. Scott McCallum.

He was elected to his first full term in 2003 and was re-elected in 2009, 2015 and 2021 to six year terms.

The resignation was announced on July 9 by Gov. Tony Evers.

Evers is seeking applicants to replace the Brown County Circuit Court – Branch 4 judge.



Kelley

“The appointment will fill a vacancy being created by Judge Kendall M. Kelley’s resignation, effective Aug. 2. The new judge will complete a term ending July 31, 2025,” a release from Evers office stated.

“To apply, please email a completed application form and supporting materials to GOVJudicialAppointments@wisconsin.gov. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wed., July 31,” the release added.

The application is available on the “Apply to Serve” page at www.evers.wi.gov.

For more information, contact the governor’s Office of Legal Counsel at 608-266-1212.

Stitching and sisterhood Green Bay craft store celebrates 30 years

BY EVA WESTEIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – On July 10, The Stitching Bee celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Owner Kendra Buntman started out working for another small business called The Thread Crossing and after it closed, Buntman started her own business in the same location, calling it The Stitching Bee.

Buntman’s love for needleworking comes from various women in her family, including her mother, aunt and grandmother, who all spent much of their free time needlepointing, quilting, cross-stitching or crafting together.

“I would come home from school and the three of them would get together with me and we’d get together like once a week and have our own little stitching time and that really inspired me,” explained Buntman.

The Stitching Bee is a specialty craft store that focuses on counted cross-stitch, which is a specific type of needlework.

Cross-stitch businesses were seeing an increase in popularity a few years ago.

However, when COVID-19 hit, many of them struggled, but The Stitching Bee was one of the few Wisconsin-based businesses to survive the pandemic.

Kendra attributes the business’s continued success to the loyalty of her customers and the strength of their continued relationships.

“My customer base is huge. I go all over the place. We send [stitching materials] to Europe, we send to people in the service, we send to people in Florida or wherever people are in the winter... They’ll still call in [orders] and we’ll still mail to them,” said Buntman.

This dedicated and personal service from The Stitching Bee is likely what has allowed the small business to continue to thrive, especially during the pandemic when other businesses didn’t.



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Eva Westein photo

During COVID-19, customers would continue to call orders in and Kendra would fill the orders and place them outside on the porch for a no-contact pickup.

“I felt like a McDonalds person,” Buntman added.

Not only have Buntman’s customers continued to support her business over the past 30 years, but they have also continued to build relationships with her through the various stitching groups that The Stitching Bee has hosted over the years.

Some meet every other week, some meet once a month and some meet every week.

Once a month, The Stitching Bee also hosts a nighttime stitching group, which sometimes gets big enough that they have to go over to the village hall and stitch because there isn’t enough space for everyone.

“Those have been really popular and those people stick together,” noted

Buntman. Another popular event that The Stitching Bee community participates in is going on an all-day stitching retreat. “Our retreat is simply to share, as women, our crafts and tell stories and have a good time.”

It’s this kind of community that surpasses the surface-level customer/business owner relationship that most would expect from big-box stores. In fact, Kendra’s favorite part of owning a small business is the people.

“They’re all my friends... we’ve shared our children or weddings or deaths or illnesses for 30 years we shared all of that, so we’re a really tight little community,” Buntman said, “and it’s all women and how wonderful to have had a women base for 30 years we’ve managed to hang in there, that’s a lot.”

The Stitching Bee can be found at 2304 Velp Ave., Howard.

Hobart looks at dumpster issue

BY OLIVIA COFFIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOBART – At the July 7 Hobart Village meeting, the board discussed the possibility of modifying ordinances regarding dumpsters and solid waste disposal.

Hobart resident James Goro provided comment on a long-standing issue he has had with his neighbor about a dumpster that is located between a residence and his house.

“A neighbor has placed a large dumpster... a large one and it’s used to dispense waste. However, nothing is being done... Material is hauled in from a job site and dumped into the dumpster. It certainly is not a fashion statement sitting in front of it (his house),” said Goro. “There’s no ordinance regarding dumpsters. In most cases, you wouldn’t have to have one because most people are going to rent a dumpster. Like, you’re going to know what the material or whatever and it’s hauled away. This one stays there permanently.”

Village Administrator Aaron Kramer said he has

been working to see if they can tighten up borders.

“I’ve been working with [Director of Planning and Code Compliance Todd Gerbers] to try and see how we can tighten up the borders, anything from regulating the size to late enough of the time that it is on there. Again, staff does not disagree with James’ position,” he said.

Village President Richard Heidel concluded with, “It sounds like it is an issue. Todd is aware of it, and the staff is aware of it. So it sounds like we need to be in the process of tightening up the ordinance.”

Pickleball courts

The Hobart Park Recreation Committee is soliciting Requests for Proposals (RFP) from qualified contractors to construct two and possibly four pickleball courts at Four Seasons Park on 471 Four Seasons Drive.

Kramer said, “We anticipate and release it today [the proposals], one month for submissions, if needed, we have vendor interviews and then we award the timeframe on Aug. 19.

We’re asking for two and possibly four pickleball courts, this gives us a good idea of the estimated cost.”

Riverdale dog park

The Riverdale dog park has the same timeline as the pickleball courts.

They are also soliciting RFPs from qualified contractors to construct a dog park facility located at 327 Riverdale Drive.

“We’re trying to do these in tandem so that work can be done yet this fall assuming it dries out. So both of these facilities are operational in 2025,” said Kramer.

The park will have a large side and a small dog side with no charge to use the dog park.

“The park will be open to everyone, operational hours will be daylight. The park and rec committee did suggest and we concur that some form of lighting be put in the parking lot area,” Kramer continued.

Both the pickleball court and dog park RFPs have to come back for final approval.

The next meeting will be held July 16 at 6 p.m. at the Hobart Village Hall.



New HSHS Wisconsin Market President and CEO commissioned

On Wednesday, June 26, a mass and commissioning ceremony to welcome the new HSHS Wisconsin Market President and CEO Robert J. Erickson, at right, was held at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. In addition to his market role, Erickson also serves as president and CEO for HSHS St. Vincent Hospital and HSHS St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center in Green Bay.

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St. Norbert announces 2024-25 CEO Breakfast Series lineup

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – St. Norbert College recently announced its lineup for the 2024-25 CEO Breakfast Series.

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Krenke

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Speaker lineup

Brian Krenke, president and CEO of KI, presents "ESOP Transition – A Rewarding" Experience" on Sept. 24, 7:30-8:30 a.m., in the F. K. Bemis Conference Center at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Laurie Butz, president and CEO of Capital Credit

Union, presents "Leadership: A Balance of Results and Relationships" on Oct. 23, 7:30-8:30 a.m., in the F. K. Bemis Conference Center at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Jeff Lonigro, president and CEO of Bemis Manufacturing Company, presents "From Fortune 200 to Family Business, Key Learnings Along the Way" on Nov. 20, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at Bemis Manufacturing Company headquarters in Sheboygan Falls.

Ashwani Bhatia, chief executive officer and chief

medical officer of Bay-Care Clinic LLP, presents "A Prescription for Resilience" on Dec. 18 in the F. K. Bemis Conference Center at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Abe Weber, airport director, Appleton, presents "More Space at Appleton's Airport Will Take Customers to More Places" on Jan. 30, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at Miron Construction Headquarters in Neenah.

Rob Zerjav, president and CEO/managing partner of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, presents

"From Intern to CEO - Making the Most Out of Curveballs" on March 12, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at Fox Cities Stadium in Appleton.

Rashad Cobb, chief operating officer of Brown County United Way, presents "The Responsibility of Leadership" on May 22, 7:30-8:30 a.m., in the F. K. Bemis Conference Center at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

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Redd Kross

In The Red Records

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Full disclaimer before I start this review, I feel I should let you all know that Redd Kross is one of my favorite rock n roll bands ever.

The bands I would rank higher than Redd Kross are mostly now sadly defunct — bands such as the Ramones, Motorhead, Didjits and the Muffs.

Mudhoney, who thankfully are going stronger than ever, are tied with Redd Kross for greatest active band in my book of rock lists.

Redd Kross started in 1980 and in 1987 gave the world my favorite album of all time, *Neurotica*, which I proudly played the heck out of on WGBW in 1987, 1988 and 1989.

I was a fan of the band before this, but this album for me was a game changer and to this day I cannot be unhappy listening to it.

Redd Kross followed up *Neurotica* with another equally brilliant album called *Third Eye*, which was released on Atlantic Records in 1990.

The next Redd Kross album was *Phaseshifter* in 1993, also another heavyweight in their catalog.

Green Bay residents, this is the football equivalent of the Lombardi Packers winning three consecutive championships.

I find myself rooting for the Kansas City Chiefs to be the first team since the Lombardi dynasty to match that feat.

Perhaps Taylor Swift will be the half-time entertainment at this season's Super Bowl and she will perform "Bubblegum Factory"

from Redd Kross's *Third Eye* album?

I'm not the only one who considers Redd Kross one of the most important bands ever from America. Last year a documentary on them was released called *Born Innocent: The Redd Kross Story* that has gotten great reviews.

The last Redd Kross album was *Beyond the Door* in 2019, which was great, but you always wonder, "It's been 5 years between albums, do they still have it?"

First listen and my worries were put to rest faster than me saying yes to eating at Cheesesteak Rebellion.

Redd Kross keeping pace with their last album? More like an F1 car blowing past another car for second place in the British Grand Prix.

This whole album is one big victory lap to the legacy of one of the greatest rock n roll bands ever.

It's a double album containing 18 tracks of all killer and no filler.

This album reminds me of why I fell in love with this band in the 80's.

In this crazy world, it's nice to have a Rock of Gibraltar like Redd Kross to depend on.

I'm not the only person who feels this way on how great this new album is — I of course had to ask Terry Hackbarth his opinion on this album.

Terry is a long time Milwaukee musician (his band Trolley has played in Green Bay a number of times) and a long time record store worker, from managing at The Exclusive Company in the Milwaukee market, working at Bullseye Records to now co-owning Irving Place Records in



Milwaukee (please check them out next time you're in Milwaukee).

Terry also has been one of the few people who I have ever met who love Redd Kross as much as me, so I needed his take, he said, "It's pretty great! Definitely their best since Show World... If not earlier."

High praise indeed from Terry and I agree 100% with him.

My favorites are "Good Times Propaganda Band" (sounds like The Monkees merging with The Who), "Born Innocent," "Stunt Queen," "What's In It For You?" and "Stuff."

This album sold out instantly at the GBUFO, but we have more on order. **GP**

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



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New exhibit rolls into the Art Garage

Art of the Automobile on display now

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The Art Garage will celebrated the opening of a new exhibit this week as it invites patrons to check out the works featured in *The Art of the Automobile*, a collection of car-themed pieces of art in a variety of mediums.

“Nothing says summer like a car show and we are so excited to be jumping in on the action and bringing it to the gallery,” said Lindsay Olson, programming director at The Art Garage. “We’re very inspired by our friends at The Automobile Gallery... So this is a little spin-off of that, bringing artists who like cars into our space. We have a lot of photography, we definitely got some representation from Detroit and we have people who do custom car painting. It’s just been a good, eclectic mix.”

The artists featured in the show illustrate a variety of perspectives on cars and their

roles in people’s lives.

“It’s people exploring all different aspects of cars,” Olson said. “A lot of the artists’ statements are really moving in this sort of very Americana way. Cars are so much a part of our culture and have shaped so much of our human history. It’s been really fun seeing what artists think about the automobile.”

Those who come to see the show will have the opportunity to vote on which work they think should receive a people’s choice award, and there is a special incentive for gallery patrons with a background in the automotive industry.

“This show will have a people’s choice award and if your job has anything to do with cars — auto body shop or selling cars or anything like that — your vote counts double,” Olson said. “We’re trying to get different people in the gallery to come experience it and enjoy it. And cars are such a fun, uniting thing. Everybody has some



▲ “Downtown in the 1950s” by Vicki Menge



▲ “Daughters Never Tire” by Mailonie Johnson



▲ “When Chrome was King” by John Diephouse



▲ “Speed of Light” by Sam Hebel

interaction with a vehicle at some point.”

The Art of the Automobile marks the first step in what Olson said is an initiative for The Art Garage to tie into other local nonprofits with themed exhibits.

“Some of what we’re looking to do this summer is to engage with the nonprofits that are around town, so doing work to bring out a different audience,” Olson said.

Moving ahead with that initiative, The Art Garage will also partner with the Green Bay Botanical Garden to provide free entry vouchers to the garden for Artists

in the Garden events — an opportunity for artists to bring their materials out and paint or sketch their surroundings ahead of the upcoming *Something of the Marvelous* exhibit, which will feature artwork inspired by nature.

Learn more about The Art Garage, *The Art of the Automobile* and upcoming exhibits at theartgarage.org. **CP**

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Bands from Wisconsin and beyond to perform at the Tarlton Theatre



▲ In addition to bringing in bands from around the state, last year's GBUFO Invasion Fest featured performances at satellite shows as far away as Algoma.



▲ Zissous performed at last year's GBUFO Invasion Fest.



▲ GBASO (Green Bay Action Sports Organization) served as a venue for last year's GBUFO Invasion Fest.

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

After the inaugural event last year, GBUFO Invasion Fest is returning to Green Bay July 19-21 for a weekend of nearly non-stop live music, bringing in bands from around Wisconsin and beyond.

"We just want a music fest every year that has a lot of cool bands — from what we feel are some of the best bands from Wisconsin to cool bands from outside the area that we think fit in," said Tom Smith, who is organizing the event in conjunction with Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. "Every year, the fest is probably going to have a little different combination of underground rock on it. It's all original bands and you'll have loud, heavy metal, punk rock, garage rock and dance synthesizer stuff. We've got some country and western on it, some kind of psych rock... It's all kinds of different textures of underground, new music in genres that we have respect for and we feel maybe don't get the spotlight shined on them at other music festivals in the area."

The GBUFO Invasion Fest draws inspiration from another music festival, GonerFest, but with some modifications to make sure attendees can see all the bands they want.

"I went to GonerFest a couple years ago... It was so awesome," Smith said. "It kind of reinvigorated me — re-energized me in wanting to bring bands to Green Bay that

weren't coming here enough or at all... It's kind of like maybe the Midwest version of GonerFest... At GonerFest, you have this awful choice of, 'Do I see this band I really love or this band I really love at another bar with all these satellite shows?' I knew in Green Bay, we weren't going to really have this culture. We're not doing satellite shows for this... That's why GBUFO Fest is so long and has so many bands on it. We wanted to give the same kind of experience where, but its cool not to have to run around town — you can just stay in the same spot."

With a total of 48 bands scheduled to perform all at the Tarlton Theatre in Green Bay's Broadway District, GBUFO Invasion Fest will provide attendees with more than 12 hours of music each day, starting at noon on July 19, 20 and 21.

"It's a marathon run like a sprint," Smith said. "We're going to exhaust you with music."

One of the highlights of the festival, Smith said, will be a reunion of The Neckbones.

"One of the keystones of this event is that we got the Neckbones to do a reunion," Smith said. "They're a band from Mississippi that used to come up to Green Bay at the Concert Cafe all the time... They're just, to me, one of the best bands of the '90s that people still like. They're just so influential... Their shows are always great so we're really fired up about that."

The Neckbones are scheduled to take the



▲ Unlike last year, all of the performances for this year's GBUFO Invasion Fest will take place at the Tarlton Theatre.



▲ A band performs at Badger State Brewing as part of last year's GBUFO Invasion Fest.

stage at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20. Another band coming to Green Bay after a long hiatus will be Plasticland. "We're of course super fired up to have, from Milwaukee, Plasticland," Smith said. "They've been legends forever... They haven't played in Green Bay since 1988. I was at that show.. It was a legendary show, but it's been that long since they've come back... Having them on, I think, really gives the festival a lot of legitimacy."

Plasticland will perform at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

"Another band that's kind of unknown that I'm super fired up about is Pet Mosquito from Carbondale, Illinois," Smith said. "I saw them at one of those satellite shows [at GonerFest] and they just blew me away. I was talking to them in the parking lot and we already knew that we were going to ask them to play our fest next year."

Pet Mosquito will play shortly before Plasticland at 8:45 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

Of the 48 bands performing at the 2024 GBUFO Invasion Fest, only 16 are from outside of Wisconsin.

Headlining each night of the festival will be a Wisconsin band. Holly and the Nice Lions, from Green Bay, will perform Friday, July 19; the Baby Tyler Band, from Madison, will perform Saturday, July 20; and The Present Age, from Oshkosh, will perform Sunday, July 21.

"Each night, we're having a super kickbutt Wisconsin band headline..." Smith said. "We think all three of those Wisconsin bands are so worthy of this. They're dynamite and that's one of the things that

we want to highlight — that we have a lot of music in Wisconsin to be proud of."

This year's festival is dedicated to three individuals who have made an impact on the music scene, both locally and on a larger scale — Sam Mrozinski (Hain), Rick Moore and Steve Albini.

"[Sam] was just a fixture at all the local shows and she was just super cool and everyone got along with her," Smith said. "She just loved music a lot. Unfortunately, she's not with us, but we want to keep her memory alive because I know she would

have loved a lot of the bands on this festival for sure."

"Rick was super heavily involved with the local stagehand union," Smith said. "He was a major educator there. I knew he had hands in that, but it wasn't until I went to the celebration of his life that I realized what a super lasting effect he's had on all the younger people that are in the union."

"[Steve]'s a legend," Smith said. "I can tell you personally that a lot of the bands who are on UFO Fest were directly influenced by his bands."

Tickets for the 2024 GBUFO Invasion Fest are available for purchase at Green Bay UFO Gift Shop and Records, Irving Place Records, MadCity Music and Eroding Winds and will also be available for purchase the day of the festival.

More information about GBUFO Invasion Fest can be found on Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records' Facebook page.

A complete line-up of bands scheduled for this year's festival can be found on the back page of this week's City Pages. **CP**



▲ The Stinkeyes perform at GBUFO Museum Gift Shop and Records as part of last year's GBUFO Invasion Fest. Submitted photos

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LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, July 13

The Unrulies • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Rock and country music. 2-5 p.m. (Minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Music Under the Stars • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Free concert by Lu's Crew. 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more details.

Sunday, July 14

Dan Flannery • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Soulful tunes of '70s singer/songwriters. 12-3 p.m. (Minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Tuesday, July 16

Power of Pipes Organ Concert • St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay. Performance by Colin Welford. 6:30 p.m. Free. Find more details at newago.org/power-of-pipes.

Wednesday, July 17

Sam Bodhi • Titletown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Samurai edge piano and tenacious vocals. 6 p.m. Learn more at sambodhimusic.com.

CREED • Resch Center, Ashwaubenton. Rock music. 7 p.m. \$40+. Learn more at creed.com.

Thursday, July 18

Zoomie and the Soniks • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. 60s rock and roll party tunes. 5-8 p.m. (Minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Ongoing

Music and Munchies • Titletown, Ashwaubenton. Live music and outdoor dining. Mondays at 11:30 a.m., through Sept. 30. Head to titletown.com for more details.

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.

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

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.

ARTS/EXHIBITS

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.

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.

Picturing America's Pastime • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Exhibit featuring photographs from the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. On display through Oct. 21. Free. Learn more and purchase tickets at mulvaculturalcenter.org.

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, Ashwaubenton. 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, Ashwaubenton. 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 newiswatercolor.com.

Green Bay Arts Unlimited Meetings • St. John's Lutheran Church, Ashwaubenton. 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

Sundae Funday • Titletown, Ashwaubenton. Assorted flavors of gelato with an assortment of toppings. Sundays from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., through Aug. 25. Head to titletown.com for more details.

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.

PiYo • Titletown, Ashwaubenton. Combination of the muscle-

sculpting benefits of pilates with the strength and flexibility of yoga. Tuesdays at 8 a.m., through Aug. 20. Free. (Ages 14+) Visit titletown.com for more details.

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.

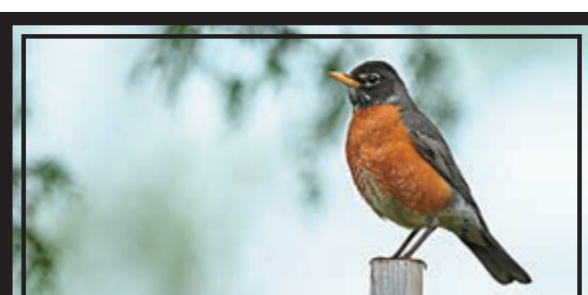
Green Bay Juggling Club • Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard. Learn and practice juggling, unicycling and other circus arts. Second and fourth Mondays from 5-8 p.m. See the Green Bay Juggling Club's Facebook page to learn more.

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.



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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, July 13

Ordnained to Die • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Book reading with author V. Smith. 1 p.m. Free. Find more information at lionsmouthbookstore.com.

Tuesday, July 16

Alfred Wagener: Hoyens Oa Geological Heretic: Early Theory of Continental Drift • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Presentation by George Howlett, environmental consultant. 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit nevillepublicmuseum.org for more information.

Wednesday, July 17

Birding With Barkhausen • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Learn about bird watching and bird migration with Logan Lasee, assistant naturalist at Barkhausen Waterfowl Preserve. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

Friday, July 12

Caterpillars and Creepy Crawlies: An Edible Garden Adventure • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Laugh and learn with a caterpillar-themed story and activities. 10 a.m. Free. (Ages 4-10) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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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.

Branch, Howard. Learn about the world beyond our world through hands-on activities. 10:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 3-10) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Cool Chemistry with Dr. K • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Watch Dr. Amy Kabrhel (AKA Dr. K) from UW-Green Bay perform mesmerizing chemistry demonstrations. 1:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, July 16

Adventure Begins with 4-H Story Solvers • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Interactive story session. 1 p.m. Free. (Grades K-5) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Beaded Fireflies • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Create your own glow-in-the-dark firefly. 3:30 p.m. Free. (Ages 5-10) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, July 17

Excited About Science! • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Show featuring science experiments, comedy, music and audience participation. 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Free. (Ages 5+) 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

Sunday, July 14

Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association Annual Picnic • Fireman's Park, Green Bay. Food, fun and

live music. 4-6 p.m. Free. For more details, visit the Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association's Facebook page.

Wednesday, July 17

Lifelong Learning Institute Intro Event • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Learn about the Lifelong Learning Institute at UW-Green Bay. 10 a.m. Free. Visit uwgb.edu/lifelong-learning-institute for more information.

Friday, July 19

Party for the Penguins • NEW Zoo, Suamico. Penguin-themed activities. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Included with general admission. Visit newzoo.org to learn more.

Ongoing

LEGO Event • Bay Beach Amusement Park Pavilion. LEGO displays by Kenosha LEGO Users Group (KLUG) and FoxLUG. July 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and July 14 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$1 per person. Learn more at greenbaywi.gov/civicalerts.aspx?AID=695.

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 July 16 will be Troy Streckenbach to discuss Brown County. 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.com.

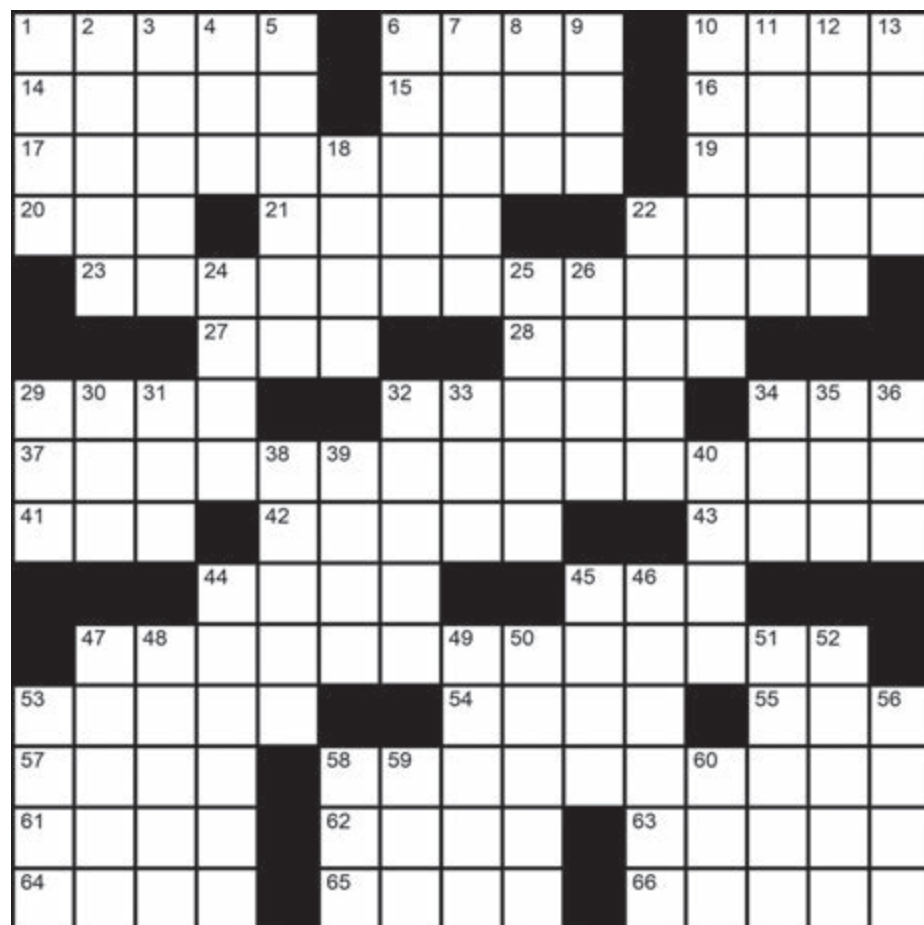
Alcoholics Anonymous • The Bridge, Green Bay. Free. Find a schedule of meetings and more information at thebridgeofgb.com.

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Across

1. Fencing sword
6. Like used briquettes
10. Add-ons in the self-checkout lane?
14. Slangy summons
15. Fencing sword
16. Alike, in Avignon
17. Single file
19. Long ride?
20. Front-of-book list, for short
21. Fails to be
22. Ab-building exercise
23. Bombarded, Biblical-style
27. Poem with a dedicatee
28. Top of the mouth
29. Forearm bone
32. "I ___ reason why ..."
34. Portrayed
37. Action seen in "The Hunt for Red October"
41. "Abbott Elementary" principal
42. Crates
43. Pretentious, as some paintings
44. Org. that works with the JPL
45. Blu-ray player predecessor
47. Lyric from Hall & Oates
53. Picked
54. Astronaut's beverage
55. Classic Japanese drama form
57. Jabba the ___
58. Interlocks, like what each theme answer does?
61. Title figure in a Scott Turow book
62. Pound, for one
63. "You're All ___ to Get By"
64. Small spot on a globe
65. Like doilies
66. Ancient Scandinavians

Down

1. Tam wearer
2. Response to "Are too!"
3. Firewood wood
4. Notable period
5. Laced again
6. Insurance company named after a mountain
7. ___ bars (raps)
8. Dress line
9. "___-haw!"
10. Conviction
11. Antsy feeling
12. Full range
13. Pig feed
18. "... even ___ speak"
22. Hoity-toity type
24. Wander
25. Peaches and pears, e.g.
26. "Game of Thrones" actress Chaplin
29. Letters on Forever stamps
30. Sweetie, to Brits
31. Org. that has guards
32. Wakeup hour, for some
33. Ethyl or methyl follower
34. 1812 event
35. Do something
36. Field in a jigsaw puzzle, often
38. Cheapen
39. "The Horse Fair" painter Bonheur
40. Acidic
44. Quik maker
45. Big name in set diagrams
46. Coop up
47. Cold-shoulders
48. Monopoly buy
49. Storage spot
50. Awful, like some colds
51. Key near the double-quotes
52. Dramatis personae
53. Former "Top Chef Masters" host Kelly
56. Robert Louis Stevenson villain
58. Ending for spoon or scorn
59. TV chef Garten
60. "That's ___ brainer"

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BURN THIS COMEDIANS | 5:00
KEVIN FAILURE | 5:45
DUSK | 6:30
LUNG | 7:15
IFIHADAHIFI | 8:00
PET MOSQUITO | 8:45
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PLASTICLAND | 10:30
SWEET KNIVES | 11:50
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WHIPPETS | 5:50
DEATH PARTY | 6:35
DUSK | 7:25
BRIDES | 8:15
FREEZING HANDS | 9:00
CHINESE TELEPHONES | 9:55
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THE NECKBONES | 11:30
BABY TYLER BAND | 12:45

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ZAZOU CARBOMB | 12:40
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NIGHTFREAK | 2:35
JINKSIE | 3:20
PROUD PARENTS | 4:05
BOB PIGGINS | 4:50
SINKING SUNS | 5:35
FLORIDA BROTHERS BAND | 6:20
SPIDORA | 7:05
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Piggly Wiggly stores support Make-A-Wish Wisconsin

The StoneRidge Piggly Wiggly recently made a \$59,701.55 donation to Make-A-Wish Wisconsin. Piggly Wiggly employees, sponsors and customers raised the funds through "Round Up for Wishes" at its five stores. Pictured are from left are Todd Delvoe, De Pere store manager; Chris Renner, Winneconne store manager; Mark Hudson, Little Chute store manager; Kris Teofilo, Make-A-Wish Wisconsin; Jane Schaefer, human resources director; Brian Hilley, operations manager; and Tony Lessard, Wautoma store manager. Missing is Nick Wessley, Kaukauna store manager.

Piggly Wiggly photo

Allouez adopts updated comprehensive plan

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ – The Allouez Village Board adopted an updated comprehensive plan at its July 2 meeting.

Under Wisconsin's Smart Growth Law, municipalities are required to have a com-

prehensive plan, a document meant to serve as a guide on which zoning and other major municipal decisions can be based.

"The plan itself is an advisory document," said Devin Yoder, senior planner with the Brown County

Planning Commission. "Its purpose is to provide a snapshot of where the community is at any given time, but also where it hopes to go. In turn, it can be something that is used to help make decisions and help weigh different options."

Allouez's comprehensive plan was last amended in December 2015, and state statutes require that municipalities update their plan at least once every 10 years.

Comprehensive plans are required by state statute to

contain information related to issues and opportunities, housing, transportation, utilities and community facilities, agricultural, natural and cultural resources, economic development, intergovernmental cooperation, land use and imple-

mentation.

A draft of the comprehensive plan adopted by the Village Board can be found at s3.amazonaws.com/media/2024/05/23082824/Allouez-2024-Comp-Plan-Doc-ument-FINAL-DRAFT.pdf

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Packers, Network Health partner for Operation Fan Mail in 2024

GREEN BAY – Operation Fan Mail, the program that recognizes military families and veterans at each Packers home game, will mark its 18th season and the second year presented by Network Health in 2024.

The program, which debuted in 2007, is designed to honor those who are on active duty or are veterans of the military, and their families.

The Packers and Network Health will host a family at each 2024 home game and recognize them on the field during pregame activities.

A total of 206 families have been saluted since 2007. “Recognizing our Operation Fan Mail honorees and their families on the field prior to kickoff is always such a special part of gameday,” said Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy. “We are looking forward to honoring these brave men and women for their sacrifices. We appreciate the opportunity to thank them for their service at Lambeau Field.”

“Partnering with the Green Bay Packers supports Network Health’s mission of creating healthy and strong Wisconsin communities,” said Network Health Chief Administrative Officer Penny Ransom. “The Packers have a long tradition of excellence and performance, something Network Health stands behind. With Operation Fan Mail, we honor those in our communities who exhibit excellence and performance throughout their lives. We are grateful for our military service members and through this sponsorship, we’re able to show our appreciation.”

To choose families, the Packers and Network Health are asking interested families or friends of eligible families to submit an essay of 500 words or less on why a particular fan should be saluted this season.

Essays can be submitted to Operation Fan Mail, P.O. Box 10628, Green Bay, WI, 54307, or online at packers.com/Lambeau-field/operation-fan-mail.

Eligible families are those that have a member of their family serving on active duty, or a member of their family who is a veteran.

The family member can be a spouse, mother, father, son, daughter or sibling.

In addition to being recognized on the video boards prior to the game, selected families will receive four tickets to the game courtesy of Network Health.

Brown County drivers have 87% compliance rate to start 2024 Frogger events

BROWN COUNTY – Wello’s Yield to Your Neighbor campaign conducted a countywide Crosswalk Education and

Enforcement or “Frogger” event on Thursday, June 27, in partnership with local law enforcement.

These pedestrian safety efforts were held at various locations in Ashwaubenon, Allouez, Bellevue, Denmark, De Pere, Hobart, Howard, Green Bay, Pulaski and Suamico.

Law enforcement partners include Ashwaubenon Public Safety, Brown County Sheriff’s Office, De Pere Police, Green Bay Police, Hobart-Lawrence Police and Pulaski Police.

Vehicles were stopped for failing to follow the law of yielding to pedestrians, state statute 346.24 (1), which resulted in warnings and/or tickets at the officer’s discretion.

“Our vigilance for pedestrian safety keeps our community moving forward, one safe step at a time,” said Capt. John Rousseau, division director of patrol for the Brown County Sheriff’s Office. “Our participation in Frogger is another reminder to the motoring public that we share the roads with pedestrians, bicyclists, and others. Our goal is not to issue traffic citations, rather we want everyone on Brown County roadways to be as safe as possible.”

The June 27 event resulted in 111 warnings issued across 13 locations. 861 vehicles were noted as yielding correctly for a compliance rate of 89%.

The last two events for this year will take place on Thursday, August 22, and Wednesday, October 2.

Salvation Army of Greater Green Bay welcomes new leaders

GREEN BAY – The Salvation Army of Greater Green Bay has announced new leadership of the Green Bay Corps Community Center and Kroc Community Center as they welcome Majors Jonathan and Catherine Fitzgerald to their new appointment.

Major Catherine Fitzgerald is the new Greater Green Bay Area Coordinator and will oversee all activities of public relations, fundraising, social services and agency relationships for The Salvation Army in Brown County.

“We feel blessed to have been assigned to a community that has a wonderful reputation of generosity and supporting one another,” said Major Catherine Fitzgerald. “We are excited to meet more people over the coming months and continue the work of The Salvation Army in Greater Green Bay.”

Catherine’s husband, Major Jonathan Fitzgerald, is serving as the Senior Kroc Center Officer.

In his new role, he oversees the business and operations

of the Green Bay Kroc Community Center on Lime Kiln which offers programming opportunities in education, arts, fitness and recreation to the community.

“It is an honor to be assigned to oversee the operations of one of the 26 Kroc Centers across the country,” said Major Jonathan Fitzgerald. “There are so many inspiring programs and opportunities in this building, and I’m looking forward to getting to know the members and being a part of not only the Kroc Center but the Greater Green Bay community.”

Delta adds flights for Packer Games

GREEN BAY – Delta Air Lines has announced it is offering new, nonstop flights from Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport (GRB) to two Packers away games this year.

“We’re always happy to see our airlines adding flights whether it’s to accommodate those coming to Lambeau Field for a game or local residents who want to see a game on the road,” stated GRB Airport Director Marty Piette, A.A.E.

As it gets closer to the season, fans should continue to check in with their airline of choice if they want to come to Green Bay for a game or head out to an away game.

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach said he’s pleased that Delta is responding to local demand for flights. “When Packers fans choose Austin Straubel International Airport for their travel needs, the airlines notice and respond with these types of additional flights. It’s a green and gold effort that’s good for travelers, our local economy and the airlines.”

A nonstop roundtrip flight will be available from GRB to JAX (Jacksonville) for the October 27 Jacksonville Jaguars game, departing Friday, Oct. 25, at 11:30 a.m. and returning Monday, Oct. 28, at 3:20 p.m.

For those who would like to head west for the Seattle Seahawks game on December 15, there will be a nonstop roundtrip flight from GRB to SEA (Seattle), departing Friday, Dec. 13, at 1:15 p.m. and returning Monday, Dec. 16, at 5:50 p.m.

In addition to Delta, GRB is served by American, Frontier, Sun Country and United Airlines. Piette added, “as demand increases, it’s not unusual for the airlines serving GRB to add capacity with larger planes or to add flights. As the home airport of the Packers, we’re proud to serve local as well as visiting fans.”



Capital Credit Union makes donation to Rawhide Youth Services

On Friday, June 28, Capital Credit Union donated a retired courier van to Rawhide Youth Services. The non-profit organization operates programs that provide youth with opportunities to learn different skill sets. By taking in donated vehicles, the organization is able to offer hands-on training opportunities that educate and empower young adults to work towards a positive future.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

A Poetic Insight; Ready for Perils

Dear Reader,

In one of the timeless verses of A.E. Housman, we find a reflection and a warning of life's journey encapsulated in the following poem "I to my perils".

*I to my perils
Of cheat and charmer
Came clad in armour
By stars benign.*

*Hope lies to mortals
And most believe her,
But man's deceiver
Was never mine.*

*The thoughts of others
Were light and fleeting,
Of lovers' meeting
Or luck or fame.*

*Mine were of trouble,
And mine were steady;
So I was ready
When trouble came.*



~~~~~  
With these words which have relevance even today, we are encouraged to cultivate a sense of readiness, to equip ourselves mentally and emotionally for the trials that lie ahead. Whether it be in the realm of cybersecurity, home and travel security concerns, or the myriad complexities of daily life, the principle remains the same – to be prepared, to be vigilant, and to be ready when trouble comes.

As we navigate the ever-changing currents of our world, let us embrace the ethos of readiness, recognizing that in our preparedness lies our strength, and in our resilience lies our ability to weather any storm that may come our way.

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



### A rare sighting of Squires in De Pere

In a scarce event, 10 Squires were sighted at the Driftwood Inn on July 3. All are classmates from the Abbot Pennings High School Class of '71. It appeared that they had solved most of the world's problems and were getting ready to head out. Once a Squire, always a Squire!  
**Patrick Wood photo**

## BE OUR GUEST

### July is Military Consumer Protection Month

**FROM THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, TRADE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION**

In 2023, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) received more than 192,000 reports of fraud, identity theft and other consumer issues from active duty military personnel, retirees, veterans, reserve and National Guard forces and family members.

Whether they encounter scams or unfair business practices, current and former service members and their families can count on the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) for help.

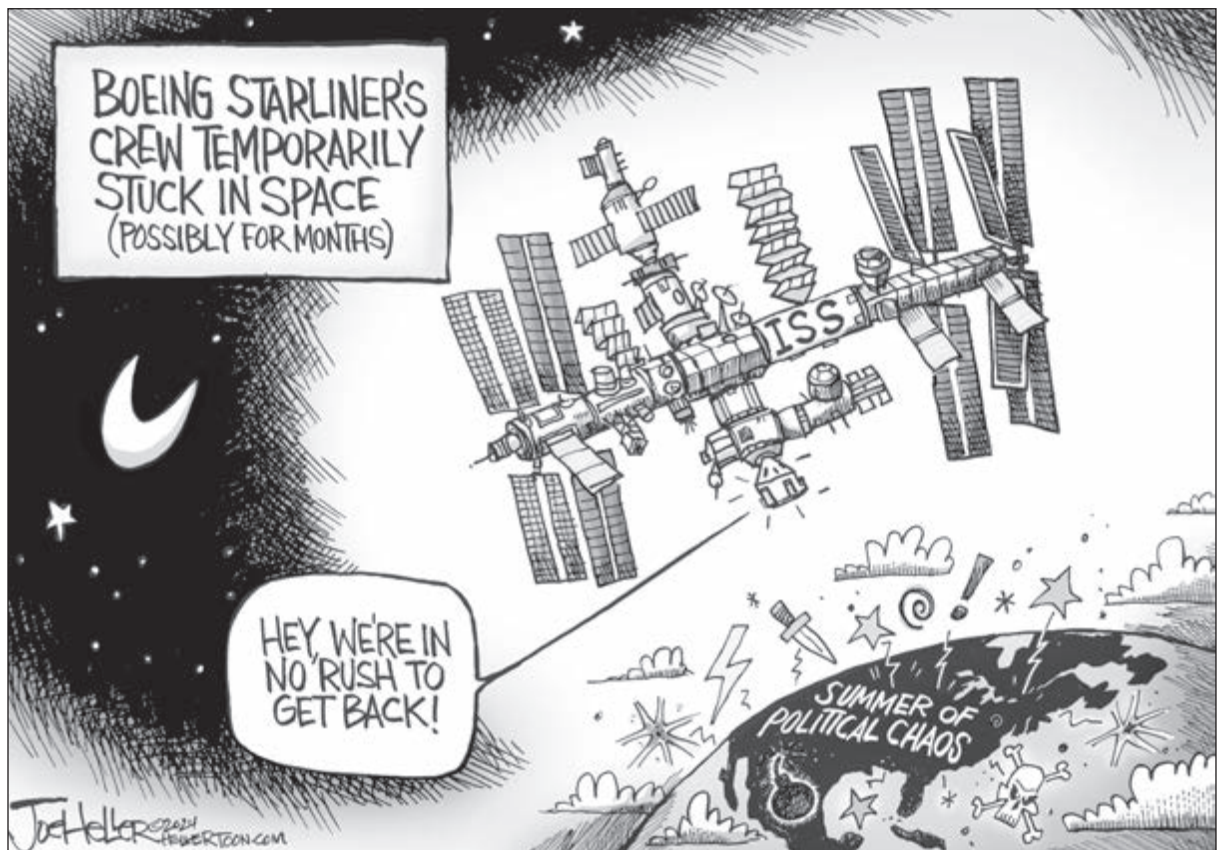
"July is Military Consumer Protection Month, and DATCP recognizes the unique circumstances

faced by consumers who are serving, or previously served, in our armed forces," said DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. "Unfortunately, they are often targeted by scammers hoping to take advantage of their distinct culture, tight-knit community, and in the case of active duty servicemembers, their busy lives and distance from home. If you are a military consumer, know that DATCP is here and ready to protect you year-round."

In 2023, more than one in three reports to the FTC from military consumers indicated they lost money to fraud.

More than \$477 million in losses were reported in total, with \$350 million being taken from military retirees and veterans.

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## BE OUR GUEST

### Vital to our everyday lives

**BY DEAN HAEN**  
BROWN COUNTY PORT DIRECTOR

Most people living in northeast Wisconsin are aware of the Port of Green Bay.

If they're asked what happens at the port, they will likely say it's where big ships come and go, importing or exporting materials.

Others may say they only think about the port when they see a bridge go up and a ship passes through it.

But, beyond that, they might not know a lot about the businesses that contribute to the port's success.

The businesses, known as terminal operators, play a huge role in the port as well as our everyday lives.

There are 14 terminal operators, active businesses along the Fox River and the mouth of the Bay, that import and/or export nearly two million tons of cargo on more than 150 ships each year.

Port businesses handle dry bulk commodities such as coal, limestone and salt, bulk liquids like petroleum products, liquid asphalt and tallow, and bulk commodities including wood pulp and forest products.

Plus, they transport oversized cargo like machinery.

While these materials are important to businesses and



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manufacturers in the Midwest and beyond, they are also vital to our everyday lives.

Asphalt is used for roads and driveways, concrete for foundations and sidewalks, minerals are used for nutritious livestock feed which is important to the food chain, as well as to ensure fertile growing fields.

The next time you get gasoline for your car, it's likely that petroleum product was transported here through the port.

While port businesses may not be in the news or a top topic of everyday conversation, they make a difference in our quality of life.

Who are the terminal operators?

Here's a quick look at the companies and what they do.

Fincantieri ACE Marine operates a state-of-the-art,

climate-controlled aluminum construction facility designed for assembly line manufacturing of aluminum vessels.

C. Reiss Company imports and distributes coal and petroleum coke.

Construction Resources Management (CRM) is a leader in materials and construction for the heavy and highway construction business; specializing in importing bulk asphalt.

Flint Hills Resources (FHR) is a leading producer of fuels, petrochemicals and other petroleum products such as base oils for lubricants and asphalts.

Fox River Terminals imports and distributes dry bulk, coal, salt and pig iron. (Pig iron is used by the iron industry in the production of steel.)

Georgia-Pacific in Green Bay is made up of four manufacturing facilities specializing in the production and distribution of leading commercial and retail brands of paper products.

GLC Minerals delivers customized mineral solutions across several industries, including livestock feed and soil minerals.

Graymont imports dry bulk limestone to produce high quality calcium pebble and hydrated lime.

KK Integrated Logistics is a fully integrated global

logistics company.

Holcim is a major supplier of construction materials in the U.S. and Canada.

RGL Logistics provides core expertise in transportation, distribution and handling for companies across the country.

Sanimax collects and transforms cooking oil and animal by-products from the food and meat industries into useful materials for other market sectors.

St Marys Cement is a leading manufacturer of cement and related construction products in the U.S. and Canada.

US Venture is a liquid petroleum products storage and wholesale and branded distribution company. Products include diesel, gasoline, ethanol and butane among others.

As you can see, this is a diverse group of businesses.

In addition to the impact they have on our everyday lives, they also have a big impact on our regional economy.

According to the most recent economic impact study (2022), the Port's economic activity totals more than \$217 million, supporting 1,620 jobs.

Thanks to the terminal operators, we have a robust economy and access to materials and products we use every single day.

reports, the top fraud category was imposter scams, followed by online shopping fraud with more than 13,000 reports.

The third top category, investment related scams, received just under 4,000 reports — but those reports indicated the highest median losses of \$7,000.

"Service members, veterans and their families have already given so much to this nation; it is appalling to hear about bad actors targeting and taking advantage of them," said Wisconsin

Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary-designee James Bond. "I'm thankful to DATCP for recognizing this issue and providing resources to combat scams and fraud in our state. WDVA and our partners stand ready to help former service members protect the benefits they've earned. If you need assistance, please know there are free resources available."

Last year, there were more than 39,000 reports of identity theft, with active duty service members being nearly three times more likely than the general public to report theft directly from their bank

accounts.

Rapid response is key to recovering from identity theft, making service members more vulnerable if their duties prevent them from quickly identifying and addressing the problem.

Consider setting up fraud alerts on your credit cards and a security freeze on your credit report, which alerts you as soon as a new account is requested in your name.

Learn more from DATCP's online Identity Theft Tips and Imposter Scams fact sheets.

For more information

and consumer protection resources or to file a complaint, visit DATCP's Consumer Protection webpage at [ConsumerProtection.wi.gov](http://ConsumerProtection.wi.gov) or contact the Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or [DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov](mailto:DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov).

If you need assistance with federal and state veteran benefits, contact your County or Tribal Veteran Service Officer, who will guide you through the process.

For state veteran benefit inquiries, call 1-800-WIS-VETS, email [WisVets@dva.wisconsin.gov](mailto:WisVets@dva.wisconsin.gov) or visit [wisvets.com](http://wisvets.com).

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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 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: Courtroom B Address: 100 S. Jefferson Street Green Bay, WI 54303 on the following date and time: Date: 07/19/2024 Time: 1:15 p.m. **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 Kendra VanDerWegen Date 06/28/2024

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Law Firm and Address 318 N. Military Avenue Green Bay, WI 54303  
 Plaintiff's/Attorney's Telephone Number 920-288-8960  
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**Ashwaubenon** WNAXLP  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on July 23rd, 2024, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request to rezone parcel VA-103-A, 750 Cormier Road, from B-3 Community Business to VC Village Center in the Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / **Affected Parcel:** VA-103-A / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 27th day of June 2024. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk  
 Publish / RUN: July 5, 2024 & July 12, 2024.

**Bellevue** WNAXLP

**VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE**  
**Notice of Public Hearing**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a Public Hearing will be held on July 24, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed

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governmental action: ZOA 2024-0001 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Village of Bellevue staff, for a proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment to Chapters 500-300 Definitions, 500-500 Residential Districts, 500-800 Agricultural Districts and 500-1700 Physical Development Standards as it relates to Transient Residential Uses All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 2nd day of July 2024. Michelle Seidl Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue Posted and notified 7/2/2024 Publish 7/5/2024 and 7/12/2024 WNAXLP

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**De Pere** WNAXLP  
**Common Council**  
**Regular Meeting**  
**Final Minutes**  
**Tuesday, May 21, 2024**  
**7:30 PM**  
**Council Chambers & Virtual**  
 The following is a summary of actions taken at the 5/21/24 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.depercitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp  
 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Eserkalin, Gantz, Hansen, Kunding, Ledvina, Perock, & Quigley.  
 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
 3. Approval of the minutes of the May 7, 2024 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 4. Public Hearing to act on the

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request for a Zoning Map Amendment at 705, 713, and 717 Fourth Street, and 806 Third Street from PI-1 (Neighborhood Public & Institutional District) to R2-60 (Two-Unit District); and at 319 Marsh Street from R2-60 (Two-Unit District) to PI-1 (Neighborhood Public & Institutional District).  
 A. Notice of Public Hearing.  
 B. Recommendation from Plan Commission.  
 C. Ordinance #24-10 Approving Zoning Map Amendment from PI-1 Neighborhood Public & Institutional District to R2-60 Two-Unit District (Parcels WD-240, WD-245, WD-246 and WD-250; 705, 713 and 717 Fourth Street and 806 Third Street) and from R2-60 Two-Unit District to PI-1 Neighborhood Public & Institutional District (Parcel WD-776; 319 Marsh Street). Motion Hansen second Gantz **ADOPTED [7 TO 0] with Kunding abstaining**  
 5. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. \$6-3(f) DPMC.  
 6. Presentation of Police Awards.  
 7. Recommendation from the Board of Health to approve Atmosphere Commercial Interiors Account Agreement for furniture purchase in the amount of \$52,888.00 from ARPA Public Health Grant awarded to the Health Department. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 8. Recommendation from Plan Commission to release cross access easements (including pedestrian, vehicular, common component, utility, access, construction, parking, loading dock, lighting facilities, and landscape maintenance access easements) at 230 N Broadway ST, 421 Cass ST, 321 N Wisconsin ST, 309 N Wisconsin ST, 303 N Wisconsin ST, 230 N Wisconsin ST, 310 N Wisconsin ST, 320 N Wisconsin ST, and 206 N Wisconsin ST (Parcels ED-861, ED-862, ED-864, ED-865-1, ED-867, ED-875, ED-878, ED-880, ED-886). Motion Perock second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 9. Recommendation from the Finance Committee on City Hall Floor 1 Data Center Cooling Redundancy – Approval of Reallocation of ARPA Funding. Motion Quigley second Perock **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 10. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to auction surplus public safety vehicles and equipment. Motion Perock second Kunding **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 11. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to purchase Tyler Technologies Employee Access Module for paperless paystubs. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 12. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on award of Contract 24-11 City Hall Flooring Replacement to HJ Martin & Sons, Inc. in the amount of \$60,545.24. Motion Ledvina second Perock **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 13. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 24-18 Mission Square Dumpster Enclosure Construction to Highway Landscapers, Inc. in the amount of \$84,985.00. Motion Eserkalin second Carpenter **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 14. Recommendation from the

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Board of Public Works to Approve Definitely De Pere's Request to Waive Public Works Fees. Motion Kunding second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 15. Recommendations from the License Committee on applications submitted by Definitely De Pere for Special Permits allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways.  
 A. The Farmers Market on Thursdays, June 6 - August 29 from 3:00pm - 8:00pm; and Thursdays, September 5 - September 26 from 3:00pm - 7:00pm.  
 B. Art & Music Night Series on Friday, June 7, July 19, and August 16 from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 C. Tour De Pere on Monday, June 17 from 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 D. Food Truck Rally on Sunday, June 23, July 21, and August 18 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Motion Carpenter second Kunding **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 16. Recommendations from the License Committee on renewal applications for the licensing period of July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025.  
 A. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage License. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 B. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage/"Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 C. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage/"Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 17. Resolution #24-42 Consent to Assignment and Authorizing Assumption of Development Agreement between High Ridge Properties, LLC, and Nicolet Real Estate and Investment Corporation (Parcel WD-D0076; Venture Avenue). Motion Perock second Hansen **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**  
 18. Resolution #24-43 Authorizing Development Agreement Regarding Transportation and Manufacturing Facility Construction with AmeriLux Holdings, LLC (2000 Commerce Drive; Parcels ED-3103, ED-3104, and a Portion of ED-3105). Motion Hansen second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 19. Resolution #24-44 Authorizing Agreement for Services between the City of De Pere and Stantec Consulting Services Inc. (Environmental Consulting Services). Motion Quigley second Hansen **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 20. Resolution #24-45 Authorizing Executive Search Agreement Between the City of De Pere and Affion Public, LLC (City Administrator Recruitment). Motion Perock second Carpenter **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 21. Resolution #24-46 Extending the time period allowed to recognize Reimbursable Grant Revenues after the end of the Fiscal Period. Motion Kunding second Ledvina **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 22. Resolution #24-47 Authorizing Lease Agreement between KK Logistics and the City of De Pere (Equipment Storage Warehouse). Motion Ledvina second Kunding **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**  
 23. Resolution #24-48 Governmental Responsibility for Urban Nonpoint Source & Storm Water Management Grant from Wisconsin Department of Natural

## VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE AUGUST 13, 2024 PARTISAN PRIMARY

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. Citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

**You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.**

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

**Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail**

**The deadline for making application to vote by mail is 5:00 p.m. on August 8, 2024.**

**Note:** Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

**Voting an absentee ballot in person.**

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person listed below. July 30, 2024 is the first day in person voting may start.

**Village of Black Creek**  
 Elizabeth Rindt, Clerk  
 301 N Maple St  
 Black Creek WI 54106  
 920-984-3295  
 By appointment

**Town of Osborn**  
 Darlene Schultz, Clerk  
 N6362 Ballard Rd  
 Seymour WI 54165  
 920-833-2942  
 By appointment

**Town of Maine**  
 Lori Klevesahl, Clerk  
 W5402 Brugger Rd  
 Black Creek WI 54106  
 920-525-1150  
 By appointment

**Village of Nichols**  
 RoseMary Stingle, Clerk  
 PO Box 169, N9065 Krull Rd  
 Nichols, WI 54152  
 920-525-2717  
 By appointment

**Town of Oneida**  
 Kelly Hill, Clerk  
 N6593 Cty Rd H  
 Oneida WI 54155  
 920-833-2211  
 By appointment

**Town of Seymour**  
 Darlene Schultz, Clerk  
 N6362 Ballard Rd  
 Seymour WI 54165  
 920-676-3787  
 By appointment

**Town of Black Creek**  
 Barbara Chizek, Clerk  
 PO Box 84  
 Black Creek WI 54106  
 920-858-3513  
 By appointment

**City of Seymour**  
 Christy Stover, Clerk  
 328 N Main Street  
 Seymour WI 54165  
 920-833-2209  
 Mon - Fri 8:00 am – 4:30 pm  
 or by appointment

**Town of Cicero**  
 Lori Klevesahl, Clerk  
 W5402 Brugger Rd  
 Black Creek WI 54106  
 920-833-9735  
 By appointment

**Village of Shiocton**  
 Laurie Sweeney, Clerk  
 PO Box 96  
 Shiocton WI 54170  
 920-986-3415  
 Mon - Thurs 7:00 am - 4:00 pm  
 Fri 7:00 am to 1:00 pm

**Town of Bovina**  
 Charles Plugger, Clerk  
 N5289 Rexford Rd  
 Shiocton WI 54170  
 920-570-0864  
 Mon - Fri 9 am – 7:00 pm  
 7/30 – 8/9 by appointment only  
 Call 920-570-0864 to set up an appointment

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.  
 The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on August 13, 2024. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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Resources. Motion Carpenter second Perock ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 24. Resolution #24-49 Approving Information Sharing Agreement between the U.S. Food & Drug Administration and the City of De Pere Health Department. Motion Gantz second Perock ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] 25. Resolution #24-50 Approving Grant Agreement Modification to Division of Public Health DPH Contract No. 62109-1 in the amount of \$12,509.00. Motion Perock second Carpenter ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS] 26. Resolution #24-51 Authorizing Agreement for use of Facilities, Resources and Services between the City of De Pere and St. Norbert College, Inc. Department of Conferencing. Motion Ledvina second Quigley ADOPTED [7 TO 0] with Kundingner abstaining 27. Resolution #24-52 Awarding Official City Newspaper Contract. Motion Carpenter second Kundingner ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] 28. Appointment to Commission on Aging by Mayor Boyd. Motion Hansen second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 29. Future agenda items. 30. Adjournment. Motion Perock second Carpenter to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen publish 07.12.24 WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP License Committee Regular Meeting Final Minutes Tuesday, May 21, 2024 7:00 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual The following is a summary of actions taken at the 5/21/24 License Committee meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at http://depercitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Alderperson Dan Carpenter. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, & Perock, City Attorney Tony Wachewicz, & City Clerk Carey Danen. 2. Approval of the minutes of the May 7, 2024 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 3. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the License Committee. \$6-3(f) DPMC 4. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for the Farmers Market on Thursdays, June 6 - August 29 from 3:00pm - 8:00pm; and Thursdays, September 5 - September 26 from 3:00pm - 7:00pm.\* Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 5. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for Tour De Pere on Monday, June 17 from 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.\* Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 7. Application for a Special Permit allowing consumption of alcohol beverages on public ways. Submitted by Definitely De Pere for the Food Truck Rally on Sunday, June 23,

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July 21, and August 18 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.\* Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 8. Renewal applications for the licensing period of July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025.\* A. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage License. Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] B. Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage/"Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] C. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage/"Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS] 9. Future agenda items. 10. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 7:04 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 07.12.24 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP Minutes of the Village Board Meeting June 24, 2024 Village Board Room at Village Hall

1. CALL TO ORDER Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 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 Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Excused: Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6 Staff: Chris Haltom, Dave Wiese, Geoff Farr, Dennis Staeven, Village Attorney Bob Gagan, 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 C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. C. McAllister seconded. The motion carried unanimously. 6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES (NONE) 7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS (NONE) 8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE) 9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA C. McAllister 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 June 10, 2024 b. Accept the Plan Commission meeting minutes from June 17, 2024 c. Municipal invoices totaling \$1,513,985.42 paid with checks #081023 - #081146 d. The following new Operator Licenses: Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years

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expiring on June 30. i. Nicole A. Beeler ii. Rachelle M. Eakman iii. Luis F. Herrera iv. Jennifer N. Ruby e. The following renewal Operator Licenses: Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30. i. Bobbi Jo Gerbers ii. Traci Graham iii. Tina Harvey iv. Brenda Hnilicka v. Jodi Jonet vi. Matthew LaMay vii. Shondi Nelson f. The Outdoor Concert Permit for Gilligan's Bar & Grill for a Customer Appreciation Party Noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 7, 2024 at 1985 Velp Ave. g. The 2024-2025 Class A beer and liquor license renewal for the following establishment: i. Walgreens, 464 Cardinal Lane, Andrew Hartman - Agent h. The 2024-2025 Class B beer and liquor license renewals for the following establishments: i. Boehmer's II LLC, / B2 Bar & Grill, 4054 Shawano Ave., Eric Boehm - Agent ii. Boehmer's II LLC, / Boehmer's Bar, 2318 Velp Ave., Eric Boehm - Agent iii. FR Marshall Enterprises LLC / Josephine's Pizza and Pastaria, 2560 Glendale Ave., Frank Marshall - Agent iv. Iron Duck Restaurant, 2525 Velp Ave., Caleb Suda - Agent v. Just One More Bar & Grill, 740 N. Memorial Drive, Sheila Derpinghaus - Agent vi. KSC Mill Center LLC/Kropp's Supper Club, 4570 Shawano Ave., Danielle Rusniak - Agent vii. Pho Lodge LLC, 445 Cardinal Lane #101, Vah Thao - Agent viii. The Clubhouse Indoor Golf, 2445 Lineville Rd, Andrew Hucek - Agent ix. The Watering Hole, 2107 Velp Ave, Benjamin Brunette - Agent i. The appointment of John P. Hanley to the Sex Offender Residency Appeals Board for a three-year term expiring in April 2027 j. PLAN COMMISSION ITEMS (The Plan Commission unanimously recommended approval of the following items.) i. The request from Carl Schuelke for Final Planned Development District approval for mini storage at 1642 Velp Ave., Parcel VH-555 ii. The request from Pamperin Revocable Trust and Schrader Revocable Trust to rezone Parcel VH-29-4 and Parcel VH-27 from A-1 Exclusive Agriculture and R-5 Rural Estate Residential to R-1 Residential Single Family iii. The request from Cornell Living Trust for Conditional Use approval to allow for forestry product operations on Parcel VH-310, located at 1272 Lakeview Drive iv. The revised request from Nicole Meacham-Ahlborg for Final Planned Development District approval for three single-family lots and four attached single-family townhomes at 675 Sunset Ridge, Parcel VH-3600 10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE) 11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS a. Review and take action on an Agreement Waiving Notice and Agreeing to Special Assessments for Public Improvements between the Village of Howard and Tycore Built LLC and Wade Micoley for Hazel Estates Second Addition Village Attorney Bob Gagan reviewed the development agreement with Wade Micoley for Hazel Estates Second Addition. C. Hughes moved to approve the Agreement Waiving Notice and Agreeing to Special Assessments. A.

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Lemorande seconded. The motion carried 7-0 (M. Lasecki abstained). b. Review and take action on a lease with Dr. Tim Meyer for the southern commercial space at the Residences at Howard Commons Attorney Gagan reviewed the lease with Dr. Tim Meyer. C. McAllister moved to approve the lease with Dr. Tim Meyer for the southern commercial space at the Residences at Howard Commons. B. McIntyre seconded. The motion carried unanimously. c. Review and take action on a Request for Proposals (RFP) for village-owned land in the AMS Business Park D. Wiese reviewed the 4.8 acres available in the AMS Business Park and the efforts to solicit development ideas for the village-owned property. J. Muraski moved to approve the Request for Proposals for village-owned land in the AMS Business Park. C. Nielsen seconded. The motion carried unanimously. d. Review and take action on Resolution 2024-16, supporting a Carbon Reduction Project Grant to construct paved multi-use trails G. Farr reviewed the federal funds available through the Carbon Reduction Project and explained that trail improvements are a qualifying project. He presented three priority trail and sidewalk projects for which he will be applying for grant money. The board discussed. C. Nielsen moved to approve Resolution 2024-16, supporting a Carbon Reduction Project Grant to construct paved multi-use trails. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried unanimously. e. Review and take action on requesting the 10th Amendment to the CBCWA Water Purchase and Sale Contract G. Farr said the Central Brown County Water Authority is refunding its existing 2014 bonds to reduce interest costs while rates remain low. He said this debt is wholly related to the original charter members. Now that the Authority has added its first new member, Denmark, and with the understanding of the responsibilities of charter members to guarantee repayment of the original debt, an amendment is needed to support our understanding of the distinction between refunding the existing debt versus financing any future (new) borrowing that may be needed to finance additional capital projects. M. Lasecki moved to request that the CBCWA create the 10th Amendment to the CBCWA Water Purchase and Sale Contract for consideration by the Membership. S. Beyer seconded. The motion carried unanimously. f. Review and take action on the award of a 19XPC Bandit Woodchipper from Brooks Tractor for \$134,104.50 G. Farr reviewed the village's current equipment and the need for another newer woodchipper to keep up with the workload. A. Lemorande moved to approve the purchase of a 19XPC Bandit Woodchipper from Brooks Tractor for \$134,104.50. C. McAllister seconded. The motion carried unanimously. 12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS i. Village Attorney Bob Gagan reviewed the existing ordinances regulating the size, placement, and content of signs in the village, including Sec. 50-1335 relating to political and campaign signs. He reviewed the League of Wisconsin Municipalities stance on whether municipalities may regulate the size and duration of election campaign signs. The board discussed, and the

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consensus was to have Attorney Gagan review potential changes to the village's existing ordinances. ii. C. Haltom reviewed the financial report for the General Fund, Village Green Golf Course, Howard Commons Apartments, and Howard Commons Activity Complex for the period ended May 31, 2024. No action was taken. 13. CLOSED SESSION C. Hughes moved to convene to closed session. C. McAllister seconded, and the Village Board of the Village of Howard convened to closed session at 7:17 p.m., pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats, to discuss an offer to purchase for VH-1515, and pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(c) to consider the performance evaluation of the Village Administrator. 14. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION M. Lasecki moved to reconvene to open session. C. McAllister seconded, and the board returned to open session at 7:48 p.m. 15. ACTION C. Hughes moved to accept the Offer to Purchase VH-1515 for \$181,320 with the conditions outlined in the Offer to Purchase regarding wetland mitigation. C. McAllister seconded. The motion carried unanimously. 16. ADJOURNMENT J. Muraski moved to adjourn. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 7:50 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Village Administrator's Assistant Publish 07.12.24 WNAXLP

Name Change 7730

/S/JOHN A. VANDERLEEST STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Tobias Noah Dakota Bumbard By (Petitioner) Tobias Noah Dakota Bumbard Notice and order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 24CV882

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Tobias Noah Dakota Bumbard To: Tobias Noah Dakota Kastler Birth Certificate: Tobias Noah Dakota Bumbard IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Brown County, State Of Wisconsin: Judge's Name Judge Beau Liegeois Place Branch 8 2nd Floor, 100 S Jefferson St Green Bay, WI 54301 Room 250 Date August 13, 2024 Time 8:30 am If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-448-4513 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Publish 07.05.24, 07.12.24 & 07.19.24 WNAXLP

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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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# K/D Salmon Tournament is July 12-21



## In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

One of the largest fishing contests in the country, the 42nd annual Kewaunee/Door County Salmon Tournament, is underway.

Action in the 10-day event began early Friday, and wraps up at noon Sunday, July 21.

By the time it's over, more than 3,000 anglers are expected to take a shot at winning one of more than 200 prizes, including a first place cash prize of \$15,000.

Last year, a record 3,796 men, women and children tried their luck.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/kd-salmon2022](http://www.facebook.com/kd-salmon2022).

### Hummingbirds online

A pair of free online webinars July 22 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. will highlight facts about ruby-throated hummingbirds.

Anyone interested in the "Jewels of the Sky" presentation is asked to register at <https://swibirds.org/all-events/2024/7/22/jewels-sky-hummingbirds>.

According to the Southern Wisconsin Bird Alliance and the Save Our Songbirds action campaign, ruby-throated hummingbirds' wings beat 53 times a second, and their forked tongues flick in and out 780 times a minute lapping nectar from flowers and sugar-water feeders.

On the downside, hummingbirds collide with windows at up to 175 times the rate of other birds.

Lisa Gaumnitz, who coordinates SOS Save Our Songbirds, an initiative of the Wisconsin Bird Conservation Partnership, said she's excited to have Wisconsin's top experts sharing the wonder of these amazing birds, including how to feed and shelter them, and how to prevent window collisions.

The presentations open with Michael and Kathi Rock sharing lessons learned from their 20-plus years of gardening for hummingbirds in their Madison yard. Their garden was highlighted in a film called *A Place in the Garden* at the 2017 Wisconsin Film Festival.

The Rocks publish a newsletter, "The Hummingbird Nectar News," about hummingbird gardening in the northern U.S. and maintain the website [hummingbirdgardening.net](http://hummingbirdgardening.net).

The second half of the presentations features Brenna Marsicek, the director of outreach for Southern Wisconsin Bird Alliance, formerly known as Madison Audubon.

She coordinates Bird Collision Corps volunteers who monitor buildings during bird migration periods to document bird-window collisions. Marsicek and volunteers work with businesses and institutions that voluntarily agree to participate in the program to use results to guide treatment of problem windows.

Collectively, window collisions in the U.S. kill up to one billion birds every year, nearly half of those at our home windows. Cats and other predators also kill birds, and habitat loss on nesting grounds in North America and wintering grounds in Central America are additional threats.

### Art contest

A Songbird Art Contest for youths K-12 is open through November. Entries must feature either an American Goldfinch, Scarlet Tanager, Cerulean Warbler, Brown-headed Nuthatch or Scissor-tailed Flycatcher.

Students choose a species to research and create a unique, hand-done art piece.

Those in fourth grade and above must submit a short creative writing piece related to their species and its conservation needs.

The contest was launched to educate youth about the urgent need to protect songbirds.

Over the last 50 years, songbirds have experiencing nearly a 40% reduction.

This contest provides an engaging and accessible platform for students worldwide to learn about the importance of songbirds, the dangers they face and the actions we can take to help preserve them.



Wisconsin has more than 15,000 inland lakes, offering boatloads of opportunity to get out and cast a line for panfish, bass and other species.  
Kevin Naze photo

Winners will be honored in four grade categories — K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

Learn more at [www.theartofconservation.org/songbird-art-contest](http://www.theartofconservation.org/songbird-art-contest).

### More grouse

A big increase in spring ruffed grouse activity was seen in the DNR's roadside drumming survey this spring, up 57% over 2023.

Several agencies and groups, including the DNR, U.S. Forest Service, tribal partners and volunteers, collected the data via roadside surveys.

A dry spring and summer last year resulted in prime nesting and brooding conditions. Unfortunately, the opposite was true this spring and early summer.

### Meet at the dam

Anyone interested in learning more about the future of the Forestville Mill Pond is invited to a community get-together at the Forestville Dam County Park July 24 at 6 p.m.

Representatives of the Friends Of the Forestville Dam will be on hand to answer questions about the water level, current investigations of the drawdown and other information.

## Weekly Fishing Report

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

### Summer arrives for walleye activity

Summer finally seemed to arrive as far as walleye activity in Green Bay.

The "mud" bite of the "Shark Fin" all the way up to the Pensaukee area has seen an increase in trolling activity and catch rates.

The fish are not jumping into the boat but enough fish are starting to feed every day that activity levels are good.

Between four and eight fish can be expected in general right now.

Crank baits lie No. 9 Flicker Minnows both snap weighted with the "50 plus 2" method and unassisted have taken walleye.

Greens, purples and blues have all been the most productive.

Crawler harnesses and spoon harnesses have also been working

for some anglers.

In the mornings a few fish have come both jigging and trolling around the reef structures like Geanos and Volks Reef.

Shiver minnows and jigging spoons have both been good choices for snap jigging.

Please practice some selective harvest as the future of our fishery depends on keeping those 23-28 inch fish in the system.

The perch bite continues to be good.

Areas around the weeds by Geanos have been good along with the rock to sand transitions near Oconto and the East Shore.

Minnows and crawler chunks have both been working with a slight advantage to the minnows.

Dead sticking versus

slip bobbers has been better but both have been working.

Small Mouth Bass activity all along the Door County bays and shorelines has been good most days with Ned Riggs and Tubes dominating the catches.

Reports of some muskies being caught on the west shore weed beds.

Fishermen are throwing bucktails, rubber and crank baits.

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## Miracle League



Jacob Meister swings for a high pitch.



Kaislyn Knedlhans runs towards first base.



Carter Pankratz runs to second base in his Miracle League game on Tuesday, July 9.  
Janelle Fisher photos



Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

**Daniel Pereyra, Green Bay Southwest High School, tennis, soccer**

**Parents' names:** Sally Pereyra, Edward Pereyra  
**Siblings:** Two brothers  
**Instagram:** @danny\_panera  
**Position or events:** Soccer - Right wing (mid-fielder), Tennis - 1 Singles (captain)  
**Career highlight:** Being a varsity starter for my soccer team as a freshman.

realized that with better time management during school and the weekends, I could go to practices and have fun instead of worrying about having a mountain of school-work waiting for me.

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

My favorite part about tennis has always been the fact that it's just me. Of course I'm still a part of a team, but when I'm actually playing, I'm the only person to rely on and the only person to hold accountable, which means that there are no excuses to be made. It also felt good to not have someone depending on me, which in turn made it easier for me to focus on my game.

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

Lionel Messi. The guy's always been my hero. He's not the biggest nor is he the strongest, but he makes up for it in speed and resilience like no other player I've ever seen in a sport. The guy's story is incredible and I find myself relating to him a lot.

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

Definitely my agility. It's funny because I always thought my height or weight



Pereyra

would be my biggest weakness, but in reality it's kind of my greatest weapon. I can change speed and direction really quickly, which really catches people off guard when I get to a ball that seems like I should have no chance of reaching.

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

Our soccer team winning regionals during my sophomore year. It had been years

since our team had made it that far so we really had to rebuild and that year specifically, I remember being unsure if we would even make it to the regional final. However, my doubts were silenced in a thrilling game and we went home victorious. We felt like we were on top of the world.

**How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)?**

When I look back, I'm

proud of everything I've done and the person I've become. Do I cringe occasionally when I think about the things I said or did when I was an underclassmen? Of course I do, who doesn't? But from a general standpoint, The growth I underwent was so important to who I am today. This applies to sports as well. I remember transitioning from barely understanding my role on teams to becoming a leader and guiding the younger players.

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

I never had a specific routine that I stuck to over the years, but I did listen to a lot of music during warmups and I had a few specific stretches that I would do because cramps were my biggest enemy on both the field and the court.

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

Mostly hitting or passing around with friends in our free time. It never felt like practice because we all enjoyed it, but it was great for getting some extra training in. Another thing that I can't really take credit for was drinking a lot of water and getting a lot of sleep, two points that my mom made it her mission to push.

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

I mainly just want to shout out my friends Nathan, Kaden and Jenson for not only trying, but sticking with a new sport when I asked them to come out for the Tennis team who, at the time, needed as many players as it could get. They not only joined, but also became integral parts of the team.

**Any hobbies outside of sports?**

I read, write and draw occasionally. Recently, I've been really into not only listening to music, but also making instrumentals. However, my passion has been and probably will always be sports.

**Favorite song?**

It is constantly changing, but right now it's "You Up?" by Johan Lenox.

**Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?**

Water all the way.

**What is a fun fact about yourself?**

I'm a fan of the Green Bay Packers, but I'm not a fan of the Milwaukee Brewers. I prefer the Chicago Cubs.

**Future Plans? (college, major, career, etc.)**

I'll be attending UW-Madison and majoring in psychology.

**2024 Boys Golf Academic All-State Awards Recognition**

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
 ASSOCIATE SPORTS  
 EDITOR

ASHWAUBENON – Gavin Averbeck, Mitchell McKinnon, Noah Egan-Drury and Eason Hurd of the Ashwaubenon boy's golf team recently received honors from the Golf Coaches Association

of Wisconsin (GCAW) for All-Academic State.

Students are submitted by member coaches of the GCAW and must meet the following criteria to be considered for this great award:

The student-athlete must have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher.

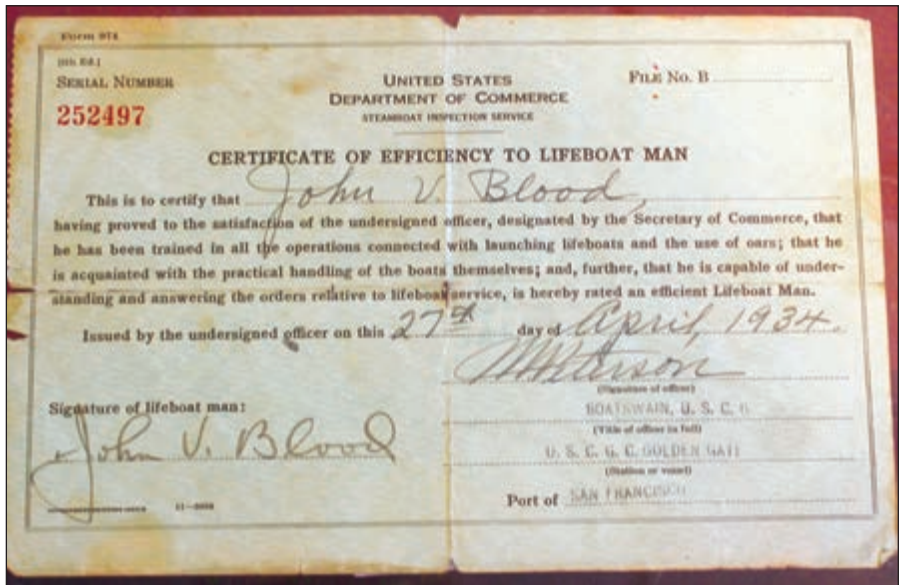
The student-athlete

must have participated in at least 75% of their team's varsity competitions during the 2024 season.

The student-athlete must be in good standing regarding athletic and school codes of conduct at their participating schools.

The student-athlete must be either a sophomore, junior, or senior.

**UNPACKING History**



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

A lifeboat man certification card for Johnny Blood dated April 1934. Johnny Blood was born John Victor McNally. He adopted the Blood moniker while playing sandlot football. He played 14 years with a handful of NFL teams. Blood played on the Packers four NFL championship teams.  
 Kris Leonhardt photo



The Green Bay Phoenix women's golf team players Grace Welch, Ellie Frisch, Hannah Dunk, Riley Pechinski and Lexi Meade earned WGCA All-American honors this season.

Green Bay Athletics photo

**Five women's golfers collect WGCA All-American Scholar**

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS  
 FOR THE PRESS TIMES

CORAL SPRINGS, FLA. – Five UW-Green Bay women's golfers were named to the WGCA (Women's Golf Coaches Association) All-American Scholar Team on Monday. A total of 1,497 women's collegiate golfers were recognized with the

award, representing over 400 programs.

Grace Welch, Ellie Frisch, Hannah Dunk, Riley Pechinski and Lexi Meade garnered the accolade for Green Bay.

To be eligible for the award, a student-athlete must have an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, be an ama-

teur and on the team's roster through the conclusion of the team's season and have played in 50% of the college's regularly scheduled competitive round during the year nominated through the team's conference championship.

Information from the WGCA's press release was used in this story.

**Correction**

In last week's issue of the Press Times it was incorrectly stated that the president of the Blue Ribbons' baseball team was Kevin Neal. The president is actually Ken Leo. Leo was also the emcee the night of the Green Bay Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

# Get to Know Your Green Bay Rockers

## Mulivai Levu

**Position:** 1B, 3B, RF  
**Jersey Number:** 28  
**Hometown:** Huntington Beach, Calif.  
**School:** UCLA  
**Instagram:** @brotha\_v39  
**Number of Seasons with Rockers:** 1  
**Career Highlight:** First college hit was a homerun



**Who has been the biggest influence on your baseball career?**

My parents, because they are always there to support me and push me to be better.

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

Negative aura if you strikeout.

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

Julio Rodriguez. He has fun while playing and he is very electric on the field.

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

Some Brent Faiyaz, 4batz or Giveon.

**Favorite form of recovery?**

Ice bath with a glass of guava juice.

**Who is your biggest supporter?**

My parents.

**What's your favorite board game/video game?**

Valorant, COD and Fortnite.

**What's your favorite ice cream flavor?**

Dark Matter Brownie Batter.

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

I want to be a professional pickleball player and play some baseball as well.

**What's your favorite sports movie?**

"Longest Yard."



Seth Farni throws the ball to the infield in the Rockers game against the Rafters. Green Bay Rockers photo

# Rockers fall as Dock Spiders even series

Green Bay lost to Fond Du Lac at Capital Credit Union Park 6-4

BY THE GREEN BAY ROCKERS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Rockers (1-5) lost to the Fond Du Lac Dock Spiders (2-4) 6-4 at home before returning to Capital Credit Union Park to host the Wisconsin Rapids Rafters where Mikel Howell (Southern Arkansas) started for the Rockers. This was his eighth start of the season. In 27.0 innings, Howell has picked up 22 strikeouts and led the team to two wins.

Taylor Shultz (Flagler College) wasted no time getting the bats going for Green Bay against the Dock Spiders. The leadoff man hit his second triple of the season to open the game. Daalen Adderley (Loyola

Marymount) brought home the first run of the game in the next at-bat with a single. The Rockers doubled their lead when Logan Gregorio (Northern Illinois) hit a deep single off the wall to score Cooper Kelly (Oral Roberts) from second.

In the top of the third, the Dock Spiders started a scoring run, putting up six runs in three innings. Preston Knott (Northwestern) and Parker Knoll (Louisville) hit home runs on consecutive pitches in the fifth to take a 6-4 lead.

Henry Chabot (Chapman) came into relief and pitched three scoreless innings to keep the gap at two. Nick Harms (Case Western) came in to pinch hit in the final frame where he crushed a triple to dead center. But the offense

couldn't retake the lead, with the score holding at 6-4 until the final out.

The Rockers play at home again on Saturday, July 13, at 3:05 p.m. against the Kenosha Kingfish.

This will be Polka Day at Capital Credit Union Park, featuring various types of Polish food as part of the Rockers' promotional schedule.

Single game tickets are on sale now. Visit [www.greenbayrockers.com](http://www.greenbayrockers.com) or call the ticket office at (920)-497-7225 to reserve your seats. The Rockers front office and Team Apparel Fan Shop at Capital Credit Union Park are located at 2231 Holmgren Way in Ashwaubenton. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30a.m.-5p.m.

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many additional choices, such as RedZone, Sunday Ticket and NFL+, is by far the most fan friendly distribution model in all of sports

and entertainment."

The NFL also addressed their intent to appeal the verdict stating, "We will certainly contest this decision as we believe that the class action claims in this case are baseless and with-

out merit."

In the days since the verdict — outside of Murphy — no team owner or figure has addressed the verdict or the future of the lawsuit and it's pertinence to NFL fans across the country.

# FRCC All-Conference Teams

## Boys Track and Field

### 100 Meter Dash

1st- Pierce Foley, Ashwaubenton, 10  
 2nd- Rylan Rodal, Pulaski, 12  
 HM- Yaw Gyamfi, De Pere, 11

### 200 Meter Dash

1st- Charlie Rozz, Green Bay Preble, 11  
 HM- Yaw Gyamfi, De Pere, 11

### 400 Meter Dash

1st- Casey Trousil, De Pere, 12  
 2nd- Charlie Rozz, Green Bay Preble, 11  
 HM- Lovell Richardson, Green Bay Southwest, 12

### 800 Meter Run

2nd- Casey Trousil, De Pere, 12

### 1600 Meter Run

1st- Grady Lenn, De Pere, 10  
 2nd- Joseph Hunt, Notre Dame Academy, 11  
 HM- Jacob Nuthals, Green Bay Preble, 10

### 3200 Meter Run

1st- Grady Lenn, De Pere, 10  
 2nd- Joseph Hunt, Notre Dame Academy, 11  
 HM- Jacob Nuthals, Green Bay Preble, 10

### 110 Meter High Hurdles

1st- Madden Skenandore, Pulaski, 12  
 2nd- Jackson Zepnick, Bay Port, 11  
 HM- Aiden Cartier, De Pere, 12

### 300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles

1st- Lucas Popp, Ashwaubenton, 11  
 HM- Griffin Murphy, Bay Port, 12

### 400 Meter Relay

1st- Pierce Foley (10), Jacob McVane (12) Gus Newel (11), Noah Platten (11), Ashwaubenton

### 800 Meter Relay

1st- Pierce Foley (10), Gus Newel (11), Jacob McVane (12), Noah Platten (11), Ashwaubenton  
 2nd- Aiden McGlinn (11), Kam McKeefry (10), Keaton Dauk (9), Rylan Rodal (12), Pulaski

### 1600 Meter Relay

1st- Noah Fischer (12), Ryan Bintz (11), Casey Trousil (12), Kyle Lindberg (12), De Pere

2nd- Charlie Rozz (11), Derek Metz (12), Louis Jean Baptiste (10), Tristen Shanoski (12), Green Bay Preble  
 HM- Ryan Jadin (11), Carter Thompson (11), Lucas Popp (11), Noah Platten (11), Ashwaubenton

### 3200 Meter Relay

2nd- Killian Arlt (11), Brayden Michaels (10), Louis Jean Baptiste (10), Tristen Shanoski (12), Green Bay Preble  
 HM- Matthew Bytnar (11), Bryce Bougie (11), Enoch Thielhelm (12), Evan Milkie (12), De Pere

### Pole Vault

1st- Augustus Counard-Ciechanowski, Green Bay Preble, 12  
 2nd- Andrew Cartier, De Pere, 11  
 HM- Tristen Shanoski, Green Bay Preble, 12

### High Jump

1st- Will Hornseth, De Pere, 12  
 2nd- Ja'Donn Potter-Kanyanta, Green Bay Preble, 12  
 HM- Dylan Dorn, Pulaski, 12

### Long Jump

1st- Andrew Cartier, De Pere, 11  
 2nd- Aiden Cartier, De Pere, 12

### Triple Jump

1st- Andrew Cartier, De Pere, 11  
 2nd- Aiden Cartier, De Pere, 12  
 HM- Noah Vander Heyden, De Pere, 10

### Shot Put

1st- James Flanigan, Notre Dame Academy, 11  
 2nd- Connor Fontaine, De Pere, 11  
 HM- Grant Gallagher, De Pere, 12

### Discus

1st- Connor Fontaine, De Pere, 11  
 2nd- James Flanigan, Notre Dame, 11  
 HM- Caleb Katers, Green Bay Preble, 12

### Field Athlete of the Year:

Andrew Cartier, De Pere

### Track Athlete of the Year:

Grady Lenn, De Pere

### Coaching Staff of the Year:

Coach Randy Soquet, De Pere

# Packers hosting 'Alumni Sporting Clays' event Sept. 12

BY THE GREEN BAY PACKERS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Event to raise funds to benefit Curative Connections; registration closes Aug. 1

The Green Bay Packers are set to host the 2024 Alumni Sporting Clays event to benefit Curative Connections on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Woodfire Lodge at Triple J Wing & Clay in Brillion, Wis.

Businesses, fans and community members are invited to form teams of four to take part in the annual event, which will feature several Packers alumni shooting with attendees at various stations throughout the course.

Teams can join the fundraising event for \$1,500 each, which covers participating in the course, ammunition, special giveaways, lunch and an open bar. The entire registration fee will directly benefit Curative Connections.

### Details

The schedule for the day includes:

9 a.m. – Registration

9:30 a.m. – Celebrity introductions and event rules

10 a.m. – Sporting clays course and team flurry

1 p.m. – Lunch, silent auction, presentation and awards

Teams interested in joining Packers alumni for the event to raise funds for Curative Connections can visit <https://pckrs.com/alumnisportingclays> to sign up.

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Registration will close Aug. 1. Teams must have four participants to attend the event.

The event is part of Green Bay Packers Give Back, the team's all-encompassing community outreach initiative that includes the Green Bay Packers Foundation, appearances made by players, alumni, coaches and staff, football outreach, cash and in-kind donations, Make-A-Wish visits and community events. The annual overall charitable impact of Packers Give Back exceeds \$11 million.

Curative Connections is a local nonprofit that for more than 75 years has helped people find support and care due to aging, dementia, brain injury or disability. Their journey began assisting those affected by polio and other physical conditions, and they continue to evolve to meet the emerging needs of the community. Today, Curative Connections offers 15 person-centered programs, benefiting more than 1,550 people weekly. These programs empower members to build skills and have a better quality of life, a more independent way of living and enriching opportunities to grow. Programs include training and employment, dementia and healthy aging, home and community, adult day, specialized transportation and brain rehabilitation and wellness. For more information about Curative Connections, visit [www.curativeconnections.org](http://www.curativeconnections.org).

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### '13 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4

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## Murphy addresses 'Sunday Ticket' verdict

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
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GREEN BAY – The National Football League (NFL) has recently taken a significant hit — both publicly and financially — with the verdict from a Los Angeles federal jury regarding the class action lawsuit about Sunday streaming services.

By recently converting to a format which has allowed the NFL to enter agreements with broadcast partners, the verdict claims that the NFL has contributed to a deliberate overcharging for loyal fans and subscribers of the “Sunday Ticket,” which cost about \$450 this past season.

The \$4.7 billion verdict would have major ramifications for the League, as well as for individual teams and franchises, such as the Green Bay Packers.

The verdict has determined a 12-year class period with roughly 24.1 million residential subscriptions and over half a million commercial subscriptions, totalling a

\$4.6 billion award.

The lawsuit claims that by intentionally inflating the prices for the only out-of-market subscription option to television games, known as the “Sunday Ticket,” the NFL was seeking to limit the fans’ access to these broadcasts, in order to preserve the distribution fees that the networks would have to pay for airing the games locally.

The NFL released a statement saying that they are disappointed with the verdict and believe that it will, “threaten to upend the entire structure by which content is created, distributed and priced.”

### Murphy’s response

In his monthly column, “Murphy Takes 5,” Green Bay Packers CEO and President Mark Murphy typically responds to five fan questions, ranging from high-profile issues to lighthearted inquiries.

In one of his most recent columns, “MT5: The calm before the storm,” where Murphy addresses the quickly approaching Train-

ing Camp, he also stepped out as one of the first team figures to address the situation.

Murphy said that he was disappointed in the verdict and said that he knows, “we will appeal the decision. I would also echo the statements that the league expressed.”

While this decision no doubt affects the dedicated fans of all 32 teams in the league, loyal Packers fans wanted the ability to watch their team take the field every week, even when they didn’t have access to local broadcast-

ing. Because the Packers are among the most popular teams in the NFL and have such a widespread fanbase, any fans outside of Wisconsin who wished to follow their team’s performance live each week have also been subjected to the inflated costs of the NFL’s “Sunday Ticket” package in accordance with services like Direc-

TV and YouTube TV.

The NFL released a statement saying, “We continue to believe that our media distribution strategy, which features all games broadcast on free over-the-air television in the markets of the participating team and national distribution of our most popular games, supplemented by

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Green Bay Packers CEO and President Mark Murphy has become one of the first major team figures to address the multi-billion dollar class action lawsuit verdict against the NFL for their broadcasting packages for Sunday football games. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

## Miracle League in full swing



Stephen Noga celebrates a big hit with a high five from his coach on his way to first base. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Nolan Ferguson makes a hit with help from his buddy.



Talis Murphy swings for a high pitch. After a hard-fought game, the Red Sox tied the Mets 16-16. More photos on page 16.

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