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Manilow gifts local band program, teacher



Joining Ashley Siegrist, right of Barry Manilow behind check, was her husband and co-teacher, Kyle, and all of the moms and “mother figures,” who she said had a pivotal influence in her life. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – Before greeting a full house during a July 29 tour stop at the Resch Center, Barry Manilow took a few minutes to meet with a local teacher to gift her and her school with \$10,000.

Through the Manilow Music Project, Bay Port Band Teacher Ashley Siegrist received the most votes in the Green Bay community to split the prize with her school’s band program.

The Manilow Music Project contest is part of each of Manilow’s tour stops — created to support high school

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Voters to address constitutional amendment questions

BY MIKE WARREN
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WISCONSIN – Who should be tasked with spending Wisconsin’s share of billions of federal dollars?

In Wisconsin’s partisan Primary elections on Aug. 13, voters will decide the fate of two referendum questions which, if approved, would change the state Constitution to allow the legislature to

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Rooted In grows access to nutritious food

BY EVA WESTEIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Rooted In Inc., a local organization dedicated to strengthening the health and wellness of the greater Green Bay community, is working to fight food insecurity and food waste.

The organization — established in June of 2023 — boasts three different programs designed to cover all areas of the community that may be in need.

These programs include “Nourishment for All,” “Chef’s Table” and “Jackson Elementary

— Seed to Table School.”

Recently, Rooted In Inc. has begun partnering with other groups in the community to maximize their impact.

On June 6, they found support for their “Nourishment for All” program through a partnership with Associated Bank for the company’s day of service.

Volunteers from both Rooted In Inc. and Associated Bank came together to make meals for their Cooking for the Community project. These meals were

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Tom Murphy, left, and Julie Kozek, right, assist with packing meals. The meals were donated to food pantry partners at Trinity Lutheran Church ELCA, NWTC Shared Harvest and The Fridge at the Fisk Addition. **Submitted photo**

West De Pere looks to revamp tech ed spaces

BY EVA WESTEIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – West De Pere School District is moving forward with plans to look into updating and remodeling the trades and technical education (tech ed) spaces at West De Pere High School.

After three months of discussion with the West De Pere School Board, it was unanimously approved that the district could explore the possibility of an April referendum.

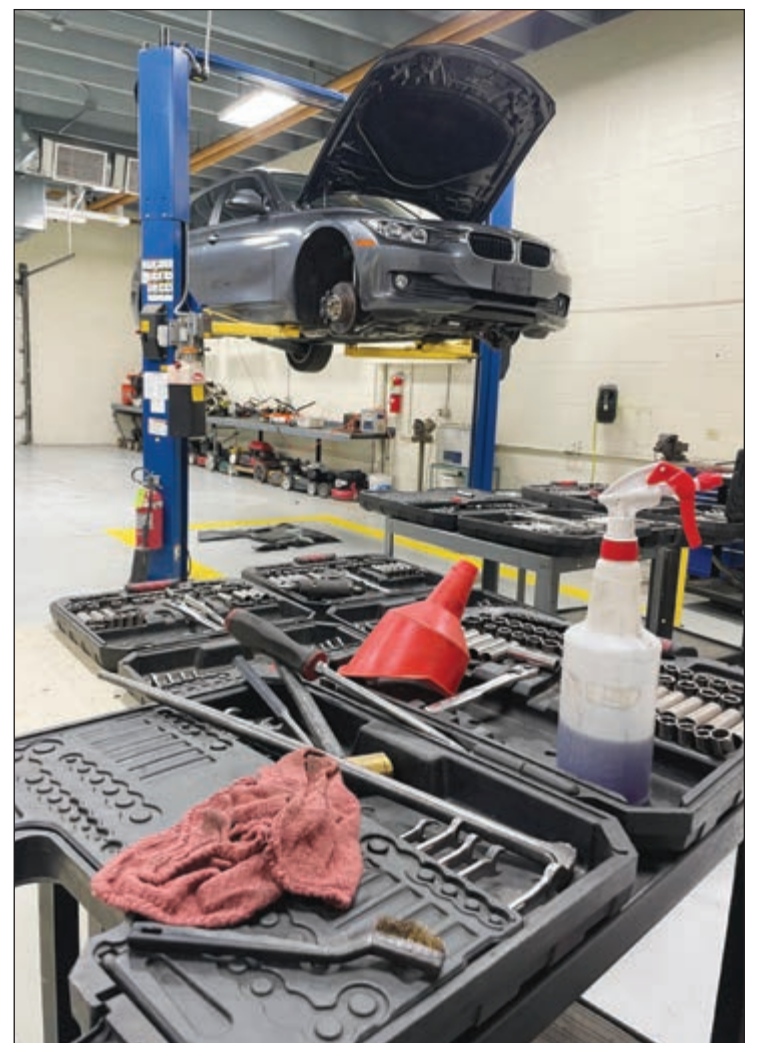
By opening up the possibility of a tentative referendum, the district was given the green light to begin planning for potential upgrades.

Although the West De Pere High School appears to have already received a complete overhaul in the past few years, the school’s tech ed spaces — which include a wood shop, auto shop and metal shop — have remained untouched since they were originally constructed in 1969.

A basic classroom for clean-lab education was added with a 2002 referendum, but school staff said that hands-on learning spaces are especially due for an upgrade.

“The tech ed department

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Foxview Intermediate to welcome four-legged staff in 2025

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Come fall of the 2025-26 school year, a new member of the staff will be tending to fifth and sixth graders at Foxview Intermediate School.

He won't mind if students rub his ears or call him by his first name.

"Oakley" the Bernedoodle will serve as Foxview's first official therapy dog.

He'll be on hand for adoration and liver snaps and to help kids develop the tools they need to re-frame negative emotions.

He'll offer up his furry self for caresses and comfort and he'll maintain office hours to support students who just need a moment to decompress.

For the next year, however, he's in canine college, double-majoring in education and psychology.

"There's lots of research on the benefit of therapy dogs in schools," Foxview Principal Andy Bradford said. "Really for us, we want to be able to utilize Oakley to help regulate students that might be dysregulated. Animals are calming and therapeutic."

By dysregulated, Bradford said, he means a child showing signs of being upset, distressed, or angered and experiencing difficulty regulating their emotions. When kids are 10, 11 and 12, it's not uncommon, he said. "It hap-

pens every day."

Bradford said the school benefited from a therapy dog that belonged to a staff member who moved.

"We had really good results," Bradford said.

Before Oakley can start his job, he's got to be able to follow commands and follow directions from multiple people and eventually be able to be off leash, according to Oakley's primary handler, Meghan Damsheuser.

She is the technology integration coach at Foxview and De Pere Middle School.

"Right now we are just really learning the basics — training that all dogs go through — and I think once he kind of passes all that, then he'll be doing a lot more," she said. "I'm just getting him more relaxed around different kinds of people so it's really just different kinds of exposure."

Damsheuser frequently takes him to Voyageur Park, to her sons' baseball games and he meets as many people as possible.

He won't be doing somersaults or learning to count, however.

"It's training him in temperament," Damsheuser said. "He's got to not get rattled by kids, he's got to be able to become calm...It's a lot more training in behaviors than skills."

Oakley's roots are part Bernese mountain dog



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and part poodle.

His mottled gray and brown coat is known as merle; texture-wise, it's still downy and soft as baby hair.

Oakley is three and a half months old.

"It's his puppy coat," Damsheuser said.

It will grow coarser and require frequent brushing and grooming to prevent matting, she said.

Bradford is also training to be a handler, so he

can step in should Damsheuser need to step out.

"When Oakley is in Andy's office, he realizes he's at work," Damsheuser said. "Otherwise he becomes just attached to me."

Bradford said Oakley's job duties will fall into three areas.

First and foremost are the daily interactions with students.

"Just being another part of the culture and

fabric of our school, just like when you add a staff person or a counselor or social worker or somebody in that capacity," he said. "It will be just having him here as a presence."

The second job duty: Oakley really will have office hours. Students who need it will be able to schedule visits with him.

"If you think about a student that may need a sensory break or something during a portion of the day, Oakley can assist that student and support that student," Bradford said.

The third job duty: For students who are showing more acute emotional distress, Oakley will be able to help and assist those students "like you would with other tools and strategies," he said.

During his year of training, Oakley will focus on socializing with a variety of people and circumstances and "desensitizing" to stimuli that might send a typical dog into a tizzy.

Things like thunderstorms, fireworks, fire alarms, loud noises and children in a range of emotional states, according to Oakley's teacher, Danielle Paradise, dog trainer with Sit and Stay Pet Resort in De Pere.

"The best way of saying it is that they are socializing and desensitizing to (the point) where they can

give out the comfort to the child when the child needs it the most," Paradise, who has been training dogs for a dozen years, said.

"Children have so many different emotions, especially at young ages, where the dog needs to learn how to feed off of them in a positive reinforcement way and help them calm down or make them feel more safe," Paradise added.

Three other therapy dogs serve schools in the district — Charlee is at Dickinson Elementary School, Casey is at Heritage Elementary School and Rookie is at Altmayer Elementary School.

Funds come from community support and funds generated through the Redbird rally, the district's annual fall community carnival, picnic and football game, Bradford said.

Damsheuser and her family had been looking to add a dog to their household when she got Bradford's email announcing that the district was looking for a family to train and host a therapy dog for Foxview.

"Meghan was willing to make the commitment to go through the whole process and the training, which is obviously very time-consuming and you have to be really dedicated to doing it the right way," Bradford said.

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Bettering lives through the healing power of horses

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Exceptional Equestrians held their third annual Horses for Healing community wellness event on Saturday, July 27, along with 15 community partners, to provide resources, activities and educational opportunities to promote health and well-being.

The nonprofit promotes physical health and development, communication, community integration, self-esteem and achievement of functional skills.

The program was founded in 1999 by its pediatric occupational therapist executive director of exceptional equestrians and owner/administrator of Country Kids pediatric outpatient clinic, Lisa Kafka.

Kafka's horse Annie is also a therapy horse at Exceptional Equestrians.

"I want to better the lives of people of all abilities through the healing power of horses. We provide hippotherapy, adaptive riding and equine-experiential learning programs that promote physical health and development, communication, community integration, self-esteem and achievement of functional skills," said Kafka.

Hippotherapy is "therapy using a horse," which is a medical treatment by an occupational therapist, physical therapist or speech-language pathology clinician to impact sensory, motor and cognitive functions.

Right now Exceptional Equestrians does 120 sessions a week and has a waiting list of 75.

"We are hoping to expand someday; we want to get those people off the waiting list and give them this opportunity," she continued.

All of the horses have come from different walks of life, such as jumpers or show horses, and have been trained to be therapy horses now.

Each horse is desensitized to provide a safe and memorable experience.



Molly Rozek is going into kindergarten this year and has been riding with Exceptional Equestrians for 2.5 years.



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Olivia Coffin photos

"Our oldest horse is Glory, who is 24 but she is the sweetest girl," said Carol Klak, a registered occupational therapist who has worked at Exceptional Equestrians for over 25 years.

"We are now open year-round, we were able to add an indoor arena so now we can give lessons all year."

Because they are a nonprofit, Klak said that they wouldn't be able to do this without charitable support.

"When we tell people about the mission of Exceptional Equestrians, they can't

help but be inspired, and they almost always ask, 'How can we help?'" Klak said.

As a northeastern Wisconsin program that serves all children and adults with disabilities regardless of their ability to pay, Exceptional Equestrians relies on the financial generosity of individuals, businesses and charitable organizations.

For more information, visit <https://exceptionalequestrians.org>.

Exceptional Equestrians is located at 1130 Orlando Dr., De Pere.



Clean energy tour makes stop in Green Bay

The "Climate Action Campaign's Clean Energy REvolution Tour" rolled into Green Bay with Mayor Eric Genrich joining local leaders to tout clean energy investments delivered in the Inflation Reduction Act, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Solutions for Pollution established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other agencies. Green Bay will apply for the 30% elective pay option under the IRA, allowing the city to receive payments equal to the full value of tax credits for qualifying clean energy projects, such as purchasing the new all electric police cruisers. Green Bay was the first media event on the tour which featured an all-electric Campervan. The tour includes 13 media events in locations across Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania as well as additional stops in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

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HSHS St. Mary's adds ROSA technology for orthopedic surgery

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – ROSA — the Robotic Surgical Assistant — is the latest addition to the technology available to Prevea orthopedic surgeons at HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center.

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ROSA — the Robotic Surgical Assistant — is the latest addition to the technology available to Prevea orthopedic surgeons at HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center. Submitted image

geon. "Because we have access to such comprehensive data thanks to this advanced technology, our surgeons can provide pinpoint positioning of the implant."

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Lambeau: Crossing paths

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
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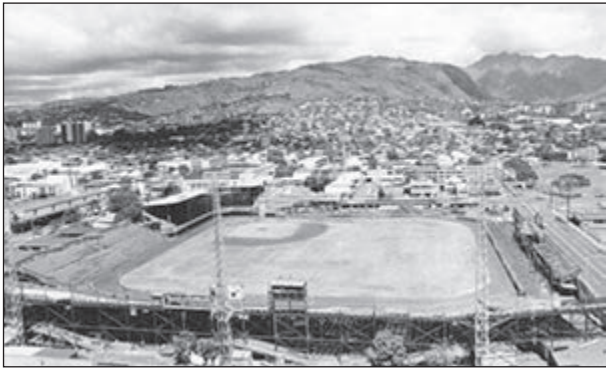
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Curly Lambeau's issues with stress were likely the result of the tumultuous atmosphere he had been living in over the previous year, professionally as well as personally.

On Dec. 13, 1932, Lambeau and 17 of his players boarded a Milwaukee Road train to commence a "barnstorming" tour — playing post-season exhibition games — which took them to Los Angeles where they boarded the SS MARIPOSA headed for Hawaii.

The exhibition in Hawaii had been orchestrated between J. Ashman Beaven, of the Honolulu Stadium, which was just six years old at the time, and the Green Bay Packers' Johnny Blood.

"...the Green Bay Packers, four times national professional football champions, will invade Hawaii for two games during the Christmas and New Year's holidays has started the tongues wagging in local gridiron circles," the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* stated earlier that month in anticipation. "Comments heard over the weekend were about 10 to 1 in favor of the invasion by the renowned pro stars.



The Honolulu Stadium was completed in November 1926 and demolished in 1976, when the Aloha Stadium was constructed. Public domain photo

"The McKinley Alumni and Kamemahema Alumni teams, recognized as the strongest aggregations in the local senior football league, have been chosen as opponents for the invaders and it is probable that both of these 11s will be strengthened by the addition of several other players who performed this year with the town team and St. Louis Alumni."

The Packers would win both games and head back to the mainland's West Coast for two more exhibition games.

Blood chronicled the trip for the *Green Bay Press Gazette*, writing articles and sending them back, including one as they boarded the MARIPOSA for Hawaii.

"A large crowd was at the dock, but not to see us off. Some movie actress was going to Honolulu for



Honolulu Stadium's J. Ashman Beaven, center, greets Packers Coach Curly Lambeau, left, and Johnny Blood, right, as they arrive in Hawaii. Honolulu Star Bulletin photo



Miss California Billie Copeland, left, and Miss Southern California Linda Burrage, right, pose for a photo in 1927 before Copeland was disqualified from the Miss America pageant. The Sacramento Union photo

the holidays and many of her admirers and friends came down to the dock to bid her farewell," Blood said.

Aboard the ship was 24-year-old Billie Cope-

land.

"She was traveling with her 52-year-old mother, Addie Johnson, and 26-year-old Christine Copeland, presumably her sister," Packers Historian

this state, played at least a week in each."

Though married to Marguerite for over 12 years, Lambeau's charm, attraction to the ladies and competitiveness got the better of him, and by the time they ported in Hawaii, Lambeau's home life was about to change.

"The one thing with the second wife — you know how it happened, how he met the gal he divorced Marguerite for? They were going over to Hawaii. This gal was a starlet. Two of the players got in a fight over her, and Curly stepped in to break up the fight and walked off with the girl," Marguerite's friend Pat Vandeveld recalled in a 2011 interview with Christl.

"He came home from that and asked Marguerite for a divorce. She was shocked."

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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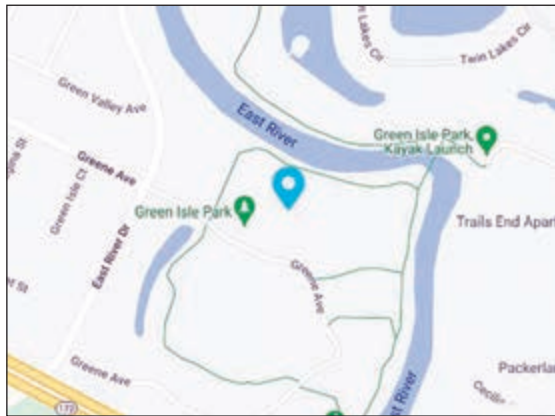
Green Isle Park offers hiking, biking, baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, playground and a shelter.

Located on the east side of Green Bay along the East River, the 51-acre park is a tranquil escape from the hustle and bustle of the city. A walk down the nature trail late in the day offers the feel of a country stroll.

A newer playground features a ramped play structure, swings, slides, an arched cat-way bridge, spinners and climbers and a wheelchair-accessible cruiser/rocker on a rubber surface area.



Kris Leonhardt photos



Olympic-sized inspiration in strength and resilience

Grace — a newborn in the intensive care unit (NICU) at HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital in Green Bay — may be small but she has the heart and spirit of a true athlete. With the international games just around the corner, she isn’t making it a secret who she is rooting for and recently donned red, white and blue gear to get into the spirit of the events. “Every day, our NICU babies at HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital inspire us with their strength and resilience,” said James Burke, HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital NICU manager. “Every milestone they achieve is a victory worth celebrating.”

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Recently, Rooted In Inc. has begun partnering with other groups in the community to maximize their impact. Pictured in back row are Brett Cisler, Marta Cisler, Ian Cisler, Bianca Seymour, Diane Seymour and David Stauffacher; front row: Miranda Cisler, Jeanette Knill, Selena Darrow and Katherine Jo.

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then donated to food pantry partners at Trinity Lutheran Church ELCA, NWTC, Shared Harvest and The Fridge at the Fisk Addition.

“I truly believe that none of us can make a huge impact unless we work together... to build those relationships and give [Associated Bank’s] associates time. For me, it’s the most important thing to give them an opportunity to serve their community, especially with something that they’re passionate about,” said Rooted In Inc. Founder/Executive Director Selena Darrow.

Associated Bank and Rooted In made a total of 371 pounds of meals during their day of service.

The impact that this partnership has had is so great that it has exceeded Associated Bank’s initial day of service.

Rooted In and Associated

are now moving forward together to put on a takeout container drive that will further support the meal-making program.

According to Darrow, Rooted In receives such an abundant amount of food donations that the bulk of expenses for the organization come from spending money on containers for their meals to go into.

A container drive is meant to help further mitigate these costs.

Not only have Rooted In Inc.’s partnerships led to unexpected benefits for the organization itself, but some Associated Bank employees have been impacted as well.

Marta Ehlert-Cisler, after being inspired by Rooted In’s Cooking for the Community project that took place on Associated Bank’s companywide day of service, has continued to volunteer with her family for additional meal-making.

“I was immediately impressed by what Selena and her organization had accomplished in just over a year, especially what they are doing to put healthy food in the hands of those who need it most. Since the Day of Service, I have continued attending the Cooking for the Community events and included my husband and our teenagers. We look forward to spending time together each month cooking and packaging meals and being a part of the difference Rooted In is making in our community to fight food insecurity and mitigate food waste,” she explained.

For more information, contact Selena Darrow at 920-676-7506 or selena@rootedininc.org, or visit www.facebook.com/rootedininc.org.

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does a really good job of offering what they can to kids and even going above and beyond, but the space that they're using and the movement that they have... it's not efficient for what they want to do with the kids," said West De Pere School Superintendent Jason Lau.

With the current setup, the high school is unable to run their programs at a capacity that meets the demand they are seeing from students.

Updating the tech ed spaces would allow them more room to run current programs for the entire school year as well as make more courses available to students.

During the 2021-22 school year, the high school saw 568 students enroll in tech ed courses with only one student participating in a youth apprenticeship program.

During the most recent school year, there were 642

students enrolled in tech ed courses and 65 students participating in youth apprenticeship programs.

In terms of updates, the district would like to add shop space to run courses year-round and develop Level Two W.O.R.X. and car care courses; create a flexible automotive and technology lab that would expose students to vehicle service training and instruction in small engine and power sports repair; and improve shop safety for all current and future programs.

It has also been expressed that the goal is to keep the budget for the entire project under \$10 million if it were to move forward.

West De Pere High School Principal Russ Gerke explained the benefit of offering these types of programs to high school students.

"The big thing is more exposure to higher level trades experiences right now," he said. "We'd like to meet the community's

needs and also give students that opportunity here so they have more exposure to say, 'Yeah, I really do want to be a welder' or 'Yeah, I really do want to be a plumber.'"

Gerke also stressed the importance of investing in trades at this level of schooling just as much as you would expect from any other area of education.

"You could take any college credit class here, any advanced placement course here, any NWTC course here or Fox Valley Tech courses. One of the areas that we haven't had a chance to grow and invest in more is this area, the career technical trade program... we've done a good job of talking about making your choices available to you so you can pick any path... but I think one of the things we also have to recognize is the best opportunities for some of our kids is to go to trades and apprenticeship programs and we want to fulfill that."

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have more authority over how money which comes from Washington, D.C. is doled out.

Currently, that authority lies with the governor's office.

The two questions will appear statewide as follows:

Question 1

"Delegation of appropriation power. Shall section 35 (1) of Article IV of the constitution be created to provide that the legislature may not delegate its sole power to determine how moneys shall be appropriated?"

Question 2

"Allocation of federal moneys. Shall section 35 (2) of Article IV of the constitution be created to prohibit the governor from allocating any federal moneys the governor accepts on behalf of the state without the approval of the legislature

by joint resolution or as provided by legislative rule?"

"Effectively, the two questions – if ratified by the voters – would give the legislature authority by rule or by joint resolution of the two houses (Senate and Assembly) to make a determination on approval of federal funding that comes in," Bob Lang, a spokesman for the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau, stated. "Right now, that is under the discretion of the governor, and it was prominently used during the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security) Act and ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funding that came in during the pandemic by the governor, when there were discretionary funds that he could use, which he did.

"In some instances, federal moneys currently go to a specific purpose identified in legislation, but the passage of these would basically – rather

than having the governor unilaterally determine the use of those funds – the legislature would be able to do so by joint resolution and by rule."

The Wisconsin governor's current authority dates back to the 1930s, when the office was given the power during the Great Depression.

"Whenever the United States government shall make available funds for the education, the promotion of health, the relief of indigency, the promotion of agriculture or for any other purpose other than the administration of the tribal or any individual funds of Wisconsin Indians, the governor on behalf of the state is authorized to accept the funds so made available," that law reads.

If approved by voters on Aug. 13, the constitutional changes would go into effect in January 2025, prior to the start of the next legislative session.

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music teachers and bands throughout the country.

"High schools in each tour city submitted the names of their favorite music teachers and then voted to select the winner," explained Terry Charles, senior manager corporate communications, at PMI Entertainment Group, who helped coordinate the contest with Manilow's foundation.

Siegrist said that the funding will be used to purchase new marching baritone for the school.

"All of the students we have that play euphonium will now be able to march

with a marching baritone when they're outside doing things that need to project forward rather than up to the sky," said Siegrist.

"For this to be able to be something where families of the students get to have their student hold a shiny, brand new, well-working, instrument – to me is just as important as a kid going into our state-of-the-art weight room and getting to weightlifting and work with trainers and things like that."

In addition to the grant funding, Siegrist was able to bring nine guests backstage to meet Manilow and attend the concert with her.

Joining Siegrist was her

husband and co-teacher, Kyle, and all of the moms and "mother figures," who she said had a pivotal influence in her life.

"I was excited for my students to be able to have the opportunity to get some funds for our school, but it was also this flood of emotion of feeling unbelievably grateful for all the people that had voted," she said about the honor.

"Manilow launched the Manilow Music Project in response to a friend's request for a saxophone for his high school daughter. Manilow was surprised to discover that most pub-

lic schools had suffered considerable budget cuts in their school music programs and that high school music teachers were taking part-time jobs just to raise the money to buy new drumsticks or a used trumpet so kids could play in the band," a Manilow Music Project release stated.

"With no staff and all volunteers from the community and Manilow's management company, the Manilow Music Project has gifted more than \$10 million in instruments and scholarships to high school and college music students throughout the

United States."

Green Bay was the fourth stop on the 81-year-old's "The Last Concerts Tour," which includes eight cities.

"This is not the end of the road for Barry, but it is the final curtain call for these eight cities," the tour announcement stated.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Elusive Quest for Eternal Youth: Reflections on the Fountain of Youth

Dear Reader,

In the annals of history, tales of Ponce de Leon's relentless pursuit of the mythical Fountain of Youth endure as a testament to humanity's fascination with eternal youth. Yet, as we navigate the complexities of aging, the allure of rejuvenation remains as enticing as ever.

In our quest for perpetual youth, we ponder the prospect of a second chance—a chance to relive our youth with the wisdom of age. But perhaps, therein lies the paradox: for it is through the passage of time and the accumulation of experiences that we truly mature and evolve.

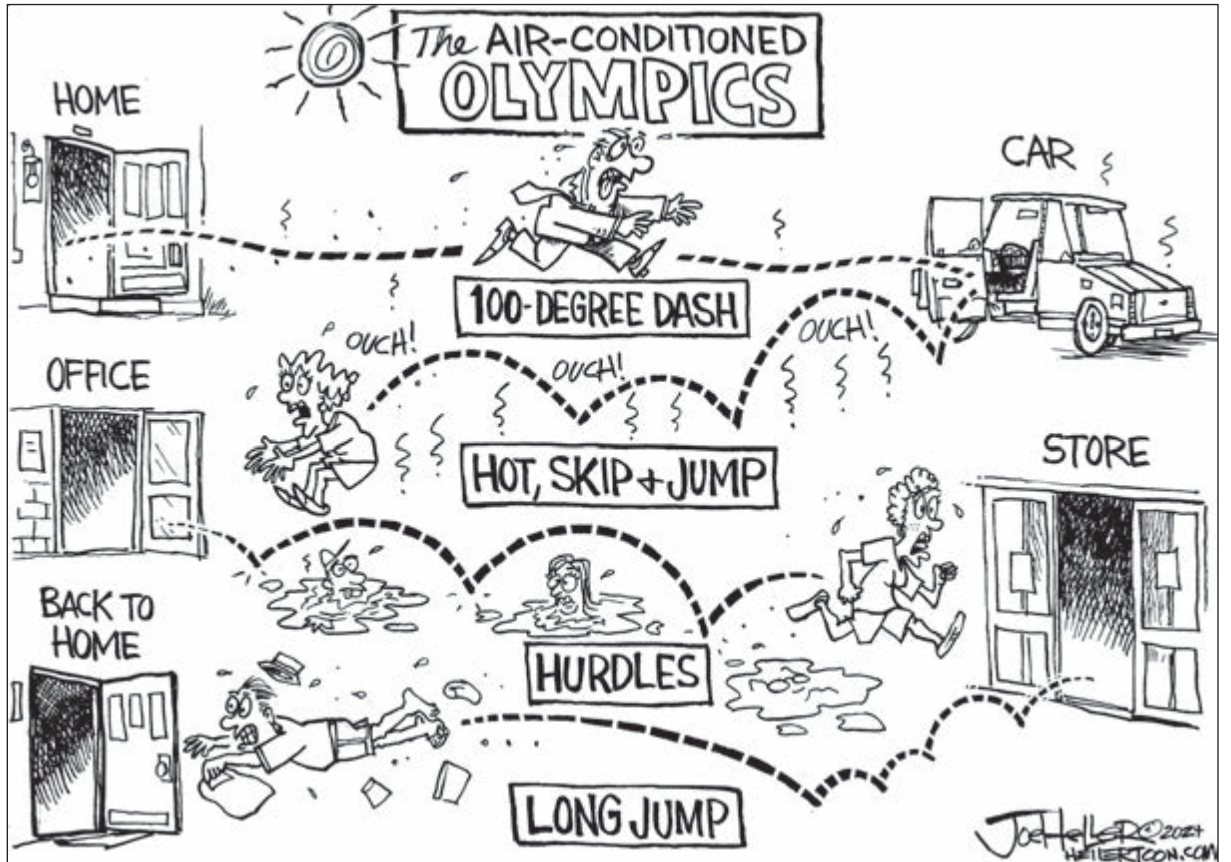
The notion of a reset button, tempting as it may be, raises profound questions about the essence of our existence. Are we defined by our past actions, or do we possess the capacity for reinvention? While the prospect of rewriting our life's script may seem tantalizing, it is our unique journey, with all its triumphs and tribulations, that shapes our character and molds our destiny.

As we contemplate the hypothetical existence of the Fountain of Youth, we confront the sobering reality that immortality is but a fleeting fantasy. The cyclical nature of life, with its inherent impermanence, reminds us of the preciousness of each moment and the importance of embracing the full spectrum of human experience.

Ultimately, the elusiveness of the Fountain of Youth serves as a poignant reminder that true fulfillment lies not in the pursuit of eternal youth, but in the acceptance of our mortality and the embrace of the present moment. For in the tapestry of life, it is our individual stories, woven together with threads of joy and sorrow, that imbue our existence with meaning and purpose.



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



Do you know Brown County Resource Recovery?

BY MARK WALTER
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Walter

Brown County Resource Recovery provides a lot of useful information and resources to the residents that live here.

But do you actually know what we do and what we don't do?

Let's start off with what we don't do:

We don't make rules
Curbside recycling and waste rules are determined by state and local government. Brown County Resource Recovery helps educate the public about these rules and how to properly follow them, ensuring effective and safe waste management.

We don't pick up curbside trash or recycling

Many Brown County municipalities contract with a privately owned waste and recycling hauler

to collect residential garbage and recycling. These haulers then bring what they collect to the Brown County Resource Recovery Recycling Transfer Station, the Waste Transfer Station or the South Landfill.

So, what does Brown County Resource Recovery do?

We manage recyclable materials

Since Brown County is part of a single-stream recycling system, recyclable materials generated by

Brown County residents and businesses are brought to the Recycling Transfer Station. Here, recyclables are consolidated and compacted before being shipped to the Tri-County Material Recovery Facility in Appleton for sorting. It's important to note that residents can bring their extra recycling directly to the Recycling Transfer Station at 2561 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

We collect and manage hazardous material

The Hazardous Material Recovery facility is open to residents and businesses of Brown County to dispose of and recycle hazardous materials such as chemicals, cleaners, paints, small appliances and electronics. Brown County residents can drop off household batteries and battery containing devices for FREE! The Hazardous Material Recovery facility is located at 2561 S. Broadway, Green Bay and is open

on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

We accept bulk waste and oversized materials

The Waste Transfer Station is your go-to destination for materials that don't fit into your curbside bin or won't be picked up by a private waste hauler. The Waste Transfer Station accepts materials such as large appliances, furniture, mattresses, wood pallets, shingles and carpet. You can bring your bulk waste and oversized materials to the Waste Transfer Station at 3734 W. Mason St., Hobart, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To learn more about Brown County Resource Recovery and its services visit www.browncountyrecycling.org.

And, don't forget to check out the Betterbin app to quickly know how to dispose of materials in Brown County while earning rewards.

Notice

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



Savvy Senior

YOU ASK THE SENIOR QUESTION - WE FIND THE SAVVY ANSWER. SYNDICATED COLUMN

How extreme heat affects seniors: Tips to stay safe

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

I work for a county health department and every summer we're seeing more and more seniors get sick and even die from heat-related illness.

Can you write an awareness piece on the affects extreme heat has on older adults, and what they can do to guard against this summertime risk.

Health Advocate

DEAR ADVOCATE,

Most people don't realize that each year, extreme summertime heat kills more people in the U.S. than hurricanes, floods and tornadoes combined.

While extreme heat can be deadly for anyone, older adults are uniquely vulnerable because of three key factors: biological changes that occur with age, higher rates of age-related diseases and greater use of medi-

cations that can alter the body's response to heat.

Here's how to gauge the risk for a heat-related illness for you or an older loved one and how to stay safe.

How heat affects seniors

The human body has two main mechanisms to cool itself: sweating and increas-

ing blood flow to the skin.

In older adults, both of those processes are compromised.

Seniors sweat less and they have poor circulation compared with younger people.

Chronic health conditions that are more common in old age, most notably cardiovascular disease and diabetes, can also exac-

erbate these issues.

A diseased heart isn't able to pump as much blood, further reducing blood flow to the skin.

And if the nerves become affected in people with diabetes, the body might not receive the message that it needs to start sweating.

As people age, they also stop feeling as thirsty and so they tend to drink less.

In hot conditions, that can cause them to become dehydrated faster.

In addition, some older adults, particularly if they have some form of dementia or cognitive decline, may not perceive temperature changes as well.

As a result, they won't respond appropriately to heat, both biologically (through sweating) and behaviorally (by moving to someplace cool).

Finally, certain medications many seniors take like diuretics and other high blood pressure drugs can affect people's hydration, blood flow and even the sweat response, so be sure to ask your doctor about any medications you're taking.

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Name correction

In the July 26 front-page school drive article, Walker Hass-Bredeson was misidentified as Walker Hass-Brendon.

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Green Bay Council gets update on upcoming NFL Draft

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

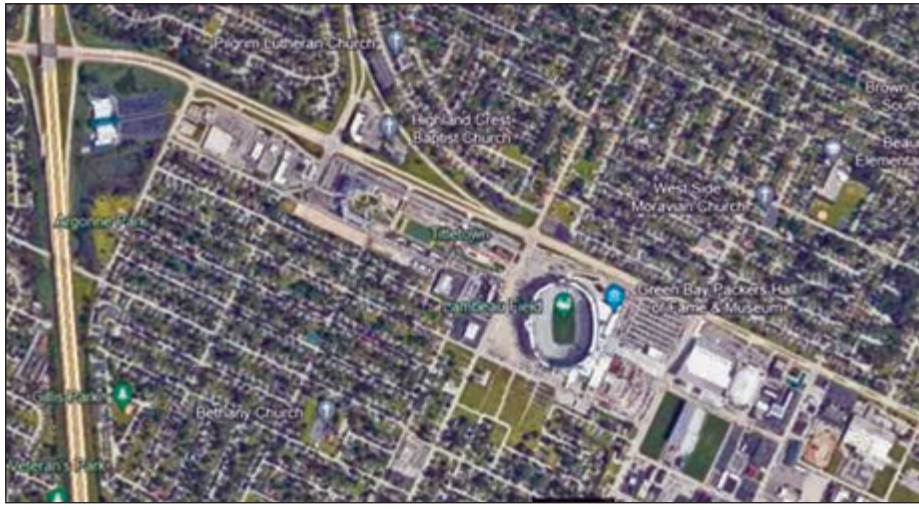
GREEN BAY – During the July 30 meeting, Green Bay Council members got an update on preparations for the 2025 NFL Draft in Green Bay.

Aaron Popkey, of the Green Bay Packers; Brad Toll and Nick Meisner of Discover Green Bay, and Green Bay Police Captain Ben Allen were on hand to provide information.

Popkey, Packers public affairs director, gave a presentation on how Lambeau Field has evolved over the years and its current capabilities to handle large numbers of attendees.

“So, what’s really been nice certainly is the evolution of the stadium to hold football games, but as we know, in the last decade plus, we’ve held other large events that are really going back to the first one... after the Super Bowl victory in 2010,” he said.

“So you may recall, back to football concert, which coincided with opening night of the season Thursday night — which is something the NFL instituted some time ago and it continues to this day for the team that wins the Super Bowl — they



Organizers anticipate parking to affect an area as far south as Cormier and as far north as Ninth. City of Green Bay screenshot

get to host that first game and there’s a big celebration that goes around it.

“The other reason why this is good to bring up is because at the time, our capacity of the stadium was just over 70,000-73,000 or so, and this concert drew tens of thousands of people.

“Those of us that were there I remember seeing the concert and all the people that were at that intersection of Armed Forces and Oneida — 30,000 people by some estimates.

“We figured that would dissipate when the stadium opened up and people made

their way into the stadium. Well, close to kickoff, the stadium was full, there’s still 20,000 to 30,000 people out there. So, we know that footprint can handle 100,000 people easily.

“And at that time, it was not an organized event in terms of all the planning that goes into for people to park and shuttle and make their way to the stadium in a fashion that we’re going to see for the Draft.

“We know this campus can hold people and all of the planning that’s going into it now is going to allow us to do so over the course of three

days in a very organized and orderly way.”

Big impact

While organizers are looking at adjusting the numbers due to the high turnout for this year’s Detroit Draft, they are currently looking at 240,000 in total attendance, with an economic impact of \$20 million in Green Bay and \$94 million throughout the state.

“We know for our community, like a game weekend is north of 15 million, for a game; we’re going to have about three game days in a row in Green Bay.

“[And], the media attention throughout the state, but also internationally.”

The perimeter

Popkey said that the campus perimeter was still being set.

“But we do know this, that on the north end, it’s going to be along Lombardi and that’ll stretch east all the way to perhaps Holmgren Way, but somewhere near the end of the Resch Center,” he explained.

“And on the south, all the way down to McCarthy. Armed Forces will be part of the campus as an entrance point to the theater, but Mike McCarthy Way and come along the south side of the stadium, through those parking lots and Valley View Road and up in Ashwaubenton, along the south side of Titledtown.

“And the gates will be established; we’re determining where best to have those. But, what we saw in Detroit is the NFL and the public safety and logistics folks want to make sure that we aren’t simply having people enter right at the Draft theater, which we feel every indication is that’s going to be, that big theater that we see images of will be on the east

side, along Oneida Street, near Lombardi.

“Where that stage gets placed ultimately is still to be determined as they go through their drafts, it’s already moved around a little bit within that.

“Then, the rest of the campus going west will be the NFL experience, and that is interactive, galleries, food and beverage, interactions for the kids. There’s a big load of activity that can take place there.”

“One thing that we’re going to be setting up are shuttles from different points around the metro area to bring people in, park and ride, that sort of thing. There’s going to be ride-share drop-offs. We’re going to have pedestrian ways in, bikes, other types of transportation. But we know also there’s going to be a fair amount of parking that takes place near the stadium in the neighborhoods and that’s something that we see on a game day or any other large activity.”

Popkey said that they are anticipating parking to affect an area as far south as Cormier and as far north as Ninth, and potentially farther.

The 2025 Draft will take place April 24-26.

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How to stay safe

On hot days, older adults and people with serious health conditions should limit outdoor activities like walking and gardening to the cooler mornings and evenings, take frequent breaks and drink plenty of water even if you aren’t thirsty.

Listen to your body. If the activity starts to feel harder than normal, that’s a signal to stop and find a place to cool down.

Signs of dehydration or heat exhaustion include dizziness, lightheadedness, headache, flushed face, a racing heart or feeling lethargic.

Low energy is especially important to watch out for in people with cognitive impairment, who may not realize how hot they are or be able to express it.

If heat exhaustion worsens to a heatstroke, it becomes a life-threatening emergency.

While older adults face unique challenges when it comes to heat, the ways to cool down are the same for any age.

If you or a loved one start to experience any of the above symptoms, the best thing you can do is to go somewhere that has air-conditioning.

If AC isn’t available in the home, check if there’s a local cooling center.

In the absence of air-conditioning, water is extremely helpful in reducing the risk for heat-related injury.

Rubbing an ice cube or cold compress over your skin, spraying yourself with cool water or taking a cool shower or bath can also help.

For more heat related safety tips, visit the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website at [CDC.gov/extreme-heat](https://www.cdc.gov/extreme-heat).

USDDP looks at \$22 million in repairs/upgrades

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — In anticipation of its fall referendum, the school board of the Unified School District of De Pere (USDDP) approved its 2024-25 10-year capital projects plan and reviewed items it says need addressing within the next three years.

The school district plans to ask taxpayers for \$22 million for critical repairs and upgrades at all six of its school buildings.

Of the \$22 million, \$1 million

in repairs and work must be done immediately, according to the district, \$5.7 million in work needs to be done within two years, and \$15.3 million in work needs to be done in three to five years.

The projects fall into three categories: safety and security (\$3.87 million), building infrastructure (\$10.24 million), and site repair and improvements (\$7.89 million).

Safety and security: Includes upgrading intra-district communication for emergencies at all sites; re-

placing fire alarm systems at Dickinson, Foxview and De Pere Middle School; installing ADA-accessible measures at Altmayer Elementary, Foxview Intermediate and De Pere Middle School; and new generators for Heritage Elementary and De Pere Middle School.

By school, the \$3.87 million for safety and security breaks down to:

De Pere Middle School — \$1.2 million
Foxview Intermediate — \$849,000
Dickinson Elementary —

\$697,100
Altmayer Elementary — \$616,230
Heritage Elementary — \$393,700
De Pere High School — \$131,800

Building infrastructure: Projects include replacing the bell and clock systems at Dickinson, Heritage, Foxview and De Pere Middle School; replacing boilers at Altmayer, Dickinson, Foxview, De Pere Middle School and De Pere High School; efficient lighting for Altmayer, Dickinson, Heritage,

Foxview and De Pere Middle School; replacing roofing and insulation at Dickinson and Foxview; replacing flooring in the Foxview Intermediate commons and Heritage Elementary health room; and replacing deteriorating exterior windows at Foxview.

By school, the \$10.24 million breaks down to:

Dickinson Elementary — \$2.94 million
Foxview Intermediate — \$2.47 million

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For the love of Wisconsin

A new mural is lighting up Lombardi Avenue across from the FOX 11 complex in Green Bay. The mural – entitled “For the Love of Wisconsin” – includes a likeness of Chris Farley, a badger, cow, cheese and all things Wisconsin, with assistance from artist Spencer Young. **Kris Leonhardt photo**



Ashwaubenon approves rezoning for new mixed-use building

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – The Village of Ashwaubenon held their most recent meeting on Tuesday, July 23, where the board heard a rezoning request for the northeast corner of Holmgren Way and Cormier Road.

Community Development Director Aaron Schuette explained that rezoning would allow the construction of a multi-story, mixed-use building.

The building would include retail space, a common space and apartment units.

The two planned apartment sections within the complex will be five stories each with a total of 152 apartments ranging from studios to three bedrooms.

The building will have covered parking for those living in the building and additional parking for Capital Credit Union Park Stadium and Epic Event Center.

While there was some concern regarding driver safety crossing Cormier Road into the proposed complex, those working on site plans believe it may only propose an issue during special events.

They discussed ways to block off traffic and reserve retail parking spaces for people who are shopping.

Following approval recommendations from the Site Plan Review Committee and



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Village of Ashwaubenon map

Plan Commission, the village board approved the building plan with staffing conditions to work with the public safety office on improving the flow of traffic and approved the rezoning.

Afterwards, the board heard another rezoning request for Waube Lane.

The request was to turn two parcels from single-family residences to multi-family residences and construct 10 units of five detached single-story duplexes.

However, members of the public spoke against the plan at a public hearing and the developer as well as the land owner did not attend the village board meeting.

Due to the concern from local residents, the board voted to deny the request.

The board heard a request to replace the utility emergency communication system.

As Director of Public Works Brian Rickert explained, the system used to monitor the sewer and water in Ashwaubenon was through TDS, who notified Rickert that they need to find a new option as the current system is no longer being supported.

The board approved an online cellular alert system for \$13,000.

National Night Out will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 6-9 p.m.

Ashwaubenon Blast will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Ashwaubomay Park.

helped with the labor retention and hiring situation, but the increase in purchase price for new buses rose more than 17% and their insurance company raised rates and deductibles.

He said more than 55% of the company's revenue goes toward driver wages.

“We’re asking for your help,” Lamers told the board.

According to District Finance Director Dawn Foeller, busing averaged the district \$325 per day per route or \$55,900 for 172 days.

Board members asked about security cameras on buses and what it would take to ensure all routes are limited to 60 minutes or less.

The board approved the 17.9% fee increase as well as an additional one-year contract extension on the condition that routes would be kept to no more than an hour.

The increase takes the cost per route to \$383.18 per day, or about \$66,000 for the school year.

Dickinson Elementary School — \$1.01 million, Heritage Elementary School — \$500,300

In other business, the board approved a 17.9% increase for bus service through Lamers Bus Lines, Inc.

Asking for the increase, owner Kevin Lamers told the board his company has an excellent safety and environmental record.

Lamers has been providing busing services for the school district since 1986.

Just before COVID closures, in March of 2020, the board renewed its contract with Lamers through 2028 with 2.5% increases per school year through the end of the 2023-24 school year.

In February of 2023, amid low unemployment in Wisconsin, Lamers was having a hard time attracting drivers, and the board agreed to an hourly increase for drivers from \$16.42 to \$21.00 per hour. Lamers said the raise

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Altmayer Elementary — \$1.32 million

De Pere High School — \$1.21 million

Heritage Elementary — \$1.17 million

De Pere Middle School — \$1.12 million

Site repair and improvement: Projects include asphalt replacement of parking lots and drives at Altmayer, Dickinson, Heritage, Foxview, De Pere Middle School and De Pere High School west lot; replacing asphalt on the playgrounds at Altmayer and Dickinson Elementary; and surface replacement of the track at the high school.

By school, the \$7.89 million breaks down to:

De Pere High School — \$2.35 million

Foxview Intermediate School — \$1.57 million

De Pere Middle School — \$1.41 million

Altmayer Elementary School — \$1.04 million

NEWS BRIEFS

DNR accepting artwork for the 2025 Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp contests

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is still accepting artwork entries for the Wild Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp design contests.

The winning designs will appear on the 2025 collection of stamps.

Each year, local artists from around Wisconsin compete for an opportunity to have their artwork commemorated in a historic way on the wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamps.

Sales of these three stamps bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management throughout the state, including habitat management, restoration, education and research projects.

Hunters are required to purchase

stamps to harvest these game birds.

Artwork must meet technical requirements to be eligible and applicants should carefully review the contest rules to ensure their entries' eligibility.

Stamp design entries must be received or postmarked by Aug. 1.

Judging will take place on Aug. 24 at the Waterfowl Hunters Expo in Oshkosh.

All stamp contest applicants should review contest rules carefully to ensure the eligibility of their entries.

Artwork must meet technical requirements to be properly processed and prepared for judging and display.

Rules, entry information and reproduction rights agreements are available at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/stamps.

Cellcom accepting applications for Green Gifts

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Cellcom is now accepting applications for the 2024 Green Gifts program.

Through Green Gifts, Cellcom donates proceeds from its cell phone recycling program to local organizations, programs and projects that are dedicated to or support the environment, ranging from environmental education to preservation to sustainability.

“Northeast Wisconsin has an abundance of lakes, rivers, forests and wildlife. It’s what attracts many of us to the area, whether it’s for our residence or recreation. And it is up to us to protect these natural resources,” said Mick O’Malley, director of sustainability at Cellcom.

“We’re excited to support nonprofits that are leading the way as environmental stewards. These efforts pave the way for our communities to connect with nature by enhancing natural areas, providing educational programming and spearhead-

ing research efforts.”

Green Gifts complete the green cycle that starts with consumers being environmentally conscious and recycling their old handsets.

“We encourage you to recycle old, unused phones at a local Cellcom location for responsible disposal. This keeps harmful materials out of landfills and supports local organizations of all sizes whose work is positively impacting the community and building a greener tomorrow,” said O’Malley.

This year a total of \$17,000 will be donated across Cellcom’s service area.

Applications must be submitted by September 24 at noon.

The online application and additional criteria can be found at cellcom.com/greengifts.

Award recipients will be notified in October.

DNR offering \$25 rebate on endangered resources license plates

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is celebrating 30 years of endangered resources license plates by offering a \$25 rebate for new purchases now through Dec. 31.

Since 1994, sales of endangered resources license plates have played a critical role in funding DNR conservation work for more than 400 wildlife species and 300 plant species listed as endangered, threatened or special concern.

The DNR works across the department and with partners and volunteers to locate, protect and manage native plants, animals and Wisconsin’s natural communities from the common to the critically endangered.

One example of how funds are used is the creation and upkeep of the nation’s most extensive system of State Natural Areas, preserving native ecosystems and special geologic features.

These sites provide habitat for many of

the state’s endangered plant and animal species.

“The \$25 rebate helps more people support rare species and unique places in Wisconsin while showing that support on their car or truck,” said Drew Feldkirchner, DNR natural heritage conservation director.

The rebate offer is available through Dec. 31 for people who buy new endangered resources license plates or for current plateholders who switch from one plate design to another.

People can buy a license plate at any time and there is no need to wait for registration renewal.

To buy a new plate, visit the endangered resources license plate webpage to download and complete the DNR Rebate Form and the WisDOT Endangered Resources License Plate Application Form.

Please allow up to six weeks for processing the rebate checks.

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Neville exhibit celebrates coming out

By Kana Coonce
Contributing Writer

In an ongoing exhibit at the Neville Public Museum, representatives from an underrepresented and often maligned segment of Northeast Wisconsin's population share their stories.

The Transperience: A Unique Personal Exploration of Diversity opened on July 13 with the aim of promoting awareness and understanding of the transgender experience.

The exhibit features a three-panel immersive film sharing the perspectives of transgender people from Northeast Wisconsin that can be played with the push of a button, a collection of multimedia art pieces and resources for those wishing to learn more.

The installation was put together by the Transgender Artists Collaborative (TAC), an offshoot of Northeast Wisconsin's Bay Area Council on Gender Diversity (BACGD).

"If we're gonna help people work through the stigmatization of the trans community, they've gotta meet trans people," said Martha Marvel, TAC facilitator. "We can give all the talks and public lectures we want, but if we want to touch people's hearts, we have to speak to each other."

"It's really an important thing to do," said Devyn McClraith, exhibition manager at the Neville. "We try to be as collaborative and as inclusive as we can with the constraints of having a really tiny staff."

Five transfeminine artists worked on *The Transperience*, which premiered in the fall of 2022 at Unhinged, an art exhibition held every few years at UW-Green Bay's Weidner Center.

There, it caught the attention of Neville Executive Director Beth Kowalski, who was moved by the stories shared.

Two years and countless audience feedback later, *The Transperience* has been retooled to fit the Neville's auditorium and present a broader array of perspectives from Northeast Wisconsin's transgender community.

The film now runs about 14 minutes — an increase from its previous eight — and features interviews with transfeminine, transmasculine, nonbinary and two-spirit individuals.

A glossary at the entrance of the exhibit provides definitions for those unfamiliar with the terminology.

Alongside the documentary, art pieces on display include "Wear Am I?," a "gender barometer" with traditionally gendered clothing going up a pole; "One Hundred Portraits," a collection of miniature portraits of transfeminine individuals sourced from the open web and painted in oils; "Born In the USA," an American flag made out of anti-trans legislation proposed across the United States; and "the Trans Agenda," a flock of paper cranes made out of notes filled with affirming messages.

Little Free Libraries throughout the



▲ "The Trans Agenda" features a flock of paper cranes made out of notes filled with affirming messages. Kana Coonce photos

exhibit contain dioramas and QR codes that link to further resources for those who wish to learn more.

"The people who I'd like to see [this exhibit] the most are the people who are curious about this 'trans' thing they have heard about but have no understanding of it and want to have a better understanding," said Marvel, adding that she also hopes that those who are living in the closet or who don't yet have a name to put on their experiences have the chance to see that they're not alone and connect with others like them.

While Green Bay has built a name for itself as a safe and inclusive city for members of the LGBTQ+ community over the last several years, coming out remains a struggle for many.

"There's lots of taboo," said Marvel. Still, she emphasized that the support of the city and the community alike has been wonderful to receive.

St. Norbert College displayed the exhibit for one week in their library before the exhibit came to the Neville and UW-Green Bay will also host the exhibit next year in its Student Union through their Pride Center.

To the critics of *The Transperience* exhibit and the ongoing *Telling Our Stories* exhibit, which the Neville installed in February as a collaboration with UW-Green Bay's Archives, Kowalski offers a reminder of the museum's duty to represent the entire community.

"As the community gets more diverse, we're not going to stop sharing those

communities' stories," she said.

"Next year's schedule is completely different, you know," she added. "We have dinosaurs. And Devyn is very busy working with collectors of Dr. Seuss artwork."

The Transperience: A Unique Personal Exploration of Diversity will run at the Neville through Aug. 18.

The Neville's Transperience Curator Tour, which will feature a tour with the creators of the exhibit along with the chance to ask questions, will take place on Aug. 7 from 11

a.m.-12 p.m.
For more information on *The Transperience*, visit nevillepublicmuseum.org.

For more information on the BACGD, which offers resources for transgender persons and their allies, visit bacgenderdiversity.org. **CP**



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▲ "Born In the USA" is an American flag made out of anti-trans legislation proposed across the United States.

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COVER FEATURE



SAGE expands arts advocacy efforts

Free programming to be offered in Pulaski

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Big things are on the horizon for SAGE, an arts advocacy organization, as it announced this week that it will expand its efforts to local rural communities, starting with Pulaski.

Although SAGE is based out of Green Bay, SAGE President Stacey Von Busch said the organization recognized a significant need for arts advocacy in rural communities.

“What we identified the most was that rural communities still had artists and deserved the same opportunities that metropolitan areas did,” she said. “We also recognized that there was greater opportunity for us to advance these individuals. Where there might be a surplus of arts organizations in the Green Bay area, some of these rural communities didn’t have that infrastructure in place.”

That infrastructure, Von Busch said, is the missing piece in the process of accessing available funding and opportunities. By expanding their advocacy efforts into rural communities like Pulaski, SAGE hopes to fill that gap.

“What’s really interesting about my

dual role in working as the Chamber of Commerce executive director is that I learned a lot about municipality government and funding opportunities,” she said. “There is an increase in funding available for our communities to increase their capacities, but we don’t have in place the infrastructure to go after those dollars. So now, in places like Pulaski and in the future Denmark and Wrightstown and wherever else it is that we decide to go, we can say, ‘We’re here. We’re able to receive whatever arts funding or arts programming or whatever you have for this community.’ We’re able to take that on.”

A lack of access to arts funding and opportunities, though, should not be

▲ Earlier this summer, SAGE’s integration into Pulaski began with the unveiling of giant letters spelling “BE KIND” in front of the Pulaski Branch — part of North Shore Bank’s Bank on Kindness initiative.

confused with a lack of artists in rural communities.

“When we were putting together this event, my initiative was going to center around finding Pulaski artists first,” Von Busch said. “All of a sudden, I was connecting with my children’s art teacher, or a gal that is already involved in SAGE but she lives out here, or individuals that have partners that are involved out here in Pulaski...There are artists here and

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▲ SAGE unveiled artwork which will be displayed in the Pulaski Police Department's family room as well as a new design for the Pulaski Police Department's "Paws of Pulaski" squad, commissioned from Carolyn Papham, which will be used for branding on items such as stickers, shirts, coloring pages and more.

they want to participate. They want to contribute to their community and it's exciting to provide that opportunity."

Von Busch said the first piece of programming SAGE will bring to Pulaski is something that has been a staple of the organization's programming in Green Bay.

"We're starting with our longest standing program which is simply Open Studio," she said. "There is a wonderful organization called PACE (Pulaski Area Community Education)... They put out a catalog quarterly of classes — summer school and they do a lot of special events — and so we put in the catalog that we are going to start hosting Open Studios here. All that is is we are available for two-and-a-half hours with a group of artists, a handful of random art supplies and the opportunity to come. Whether it's that you want to create art, whether it's that you want to learn what it's like to be a full-time artist or to have a steady income from art or whether it's an interesting place to hang out, we're here. That's why we call it Open Studio — it's whatever the individual needs... We are simply holding the space for whatever somebody wants."

Free programming, Von Busch said, is essential in increasing arts access, especially in communities where financial barriers weigh heavily on the minds of many.

"When we talk about rural communities and access to programming in Brown County, one in three households are identified as ALICE (asset limited, income constrained, employed) households, which means they are one bill away or on the brink of poverty. They're right on that threshold. They're able to pay their bills, but if anything outside the norm comes up, they're in a spot. What we do by coming in with this free art programming is we remove that barrier. We say, 'You can engage in this, but you don't have to drive 20 minutes to Green Bay to meet us at our studio. We're going to meet you here. You don't have to come out to apply for a call for art. We're going to bring it here.'"

In October, SAGE will host an exhibit of art in Pulaski with a call for art open to Pulaski artists.

"We're going to host a call for art out here," she said. "We call it A Lovely Way To Live... A NeighborWorks grant allowed

us the opportunity to purchase portable walls for a gallery setup so we're able to do pop-up galleries and we're able to do events in spaces that already exist. I think it's going to be well-received. We've got an excellent school district here in Pulaski so individuals ages 16 and up can participate in what we're doing."

Even before the announcement was made at an event held at North Shore Bank's Pulaski Branch last Tuesday, July 30, members of the Pulaski community already had opportunities to participate in arts-based activities.

Earlier this summer, SAGE's integration into Pulaski began with the unveiling of giant letters spelling "BE KIND" in front of the Pulaski Branch — part of North Shore Bank's Bank on Kindness initiative.


And at Tuesday's event, attendees had the opportunity to work with Pulaski artist Kim Wozniak to create a mosaic tile which will be part of a larger mosaic project and displayed in the community.

Continuing their partnership, North Shore Bank kicked off an art supply donation drive with a \$500 contribution towards SAGE's free community programming.

Donations of art supplies will continue to be collected at North Shore Bank's Pulaski branch and a list of needed supplies can be found at creativewithsage.org/art-supply-list.

Also at the event, SAGE unveiled artwork which will be displayed in the Pulaski Police Department's family room as well as a new design for the Pulaski Police Department's "Paws of Pulaski" squad which will be used for branding on items such as stickers, shirts, coloring pages and more.

The design, commissioned from Carolyn Papham, features a police K9 as well as a therapy dog, both of which will be coming soon to the Pulaski Police Department.

Learn more about SAGE and the organization's programming at creativewithsage.org. 



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LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, Aug. 3

John Gorgol • Elk's Lodge, Green Bay. Piano accordion, polka, waltz and variety music. 10 a.m. Free. See the Northeast Wisconsin Accordion Club's Facebook page for more details.

Sunday, Aug. 4

NEEDTOBREATHE • EPIC Event Center, Ashwaubenon. Multi-platinum rock band. 7:30 p.m. \$46+. Check out epicgreenbay.com for more details and to purchase tickets.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Power of Pipes Organ Concert • Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay. John Kopp will play a program of American folk music. 6:30 p.m. Free admission. Find more information at newago.org/power-of-pipes.

Panchromatic Steel • St. Norbert College, De Pere. Island-style rock and jazz. 6:30 p.m. Free. Learn more at snc.edu/go/kotf.

Thursday, Aug. 8

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

Ongoing

Music and Munchies • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Live music and outdoor dining. Mondays at 11:30 a.m., through Sept. 30. Head to titledown.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

Saturday, Aug. 3

Textile Arts Day • Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Allouez. View multiple models of spinning wheels, learn about different types of fiber arts, get hands-on with a variety of raw fibers and ask questions of textile experts. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Included with general admission. See heritagehillgb.org for more information.

Saturday, Aug. 10

ChalkFest • Kroc Center, Green Bay. Local and regional chalk artists at work, concessions, live music, balloon art and more. 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Free. Visit gbkroccenter.org for more information.

Ongoing

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, Ashwaubenon. Exhibit featuring tools that were used for railroad building. Open during normal museum hours through Dec. 31. Included with daily admission. Find more details at nationalrrmuseum.org.

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Monday, Aug. 5

Pizza Party • Glass Nickel, Green Bay. Meeting of the Club ItaloAmericano. 5 p.m. \$6 pizza. Email clubitaloamericano@gmail.com for more information.

Ongoing

Sundae Funday • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Assorted flavors of gelato with an assortment of toppings. Sundays from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., through Aug. 25. Head to titledown.com 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.

Titledown Night Market • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Mix of food, drinks, local shopping and live entertainment. Thursdays from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Head to titledown.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.

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

Thursday, Aug. 8

Public Bat Walk • Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. Survey and record bat activity while learning about bats. 8 p.m. Free. Advance registration required. Visit greenbaywi.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=10078 to learn more or email wildlife.sanctuary2@greenbaywi.gov to register.

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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 • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. 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 titledown.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 Pavok of Karma Yoga. Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

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

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

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

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Can I Pay With My Phone? • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Learn about different digital payment options and how you can use them safely. 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Creating a Website 101 • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Compare various website platforms, learn how to create a website and discuss how to get the most out of your online presence. 6 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

Food is Medicine - Optimize Your Brain Health • Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski. Learn how changing what you eat

can improve mental and emotional well-being, stabilize moods and improve focus. 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

If Tombstones Could Talk • Allouez Catholic Cemetery, Allouez. Meet several of Green Bay's former residents at their tombstones, discover their stories and learn some fascinating local history. 6-8 p.m. \$15. Head to browncohistoricalsoc.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Responsible Reptile Ownership • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn the importance of properly caring for our scaly friends with local reptile education, rescue and rehab group Archie's Angels. 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Friday, Aug. 2

Messy Art Day • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Unleash your inner artist while building motor skills. 9:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Family Fest • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Free games, entertainment, activities for kids of all ages and more ahead of the Packers practice. 1:30-7 p.m. Free. For more information, visit titledown.com/events/family-fest.

Monday, Aug. 5

School Bus Safety • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Practice getting on and off a school bus safely. 10 a.m. Free. (Ages 4-5) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Pop-up Art Adventures with Brown County 4-H • Brown County

Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Explore engineering basics around pop-up art and create an adventure book. 2 p.m. Free. Advance registration required. (Kindergarten-5th grade) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Fairy and Gnome Homes • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Construct miniature shelters for fairies and gnomes. 1:30 p.m. Free. (Ages 5-10) 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.

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

Ongoing

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 Aug. 6 will be Kevin Cullen to talk about the WI Maritime Museum. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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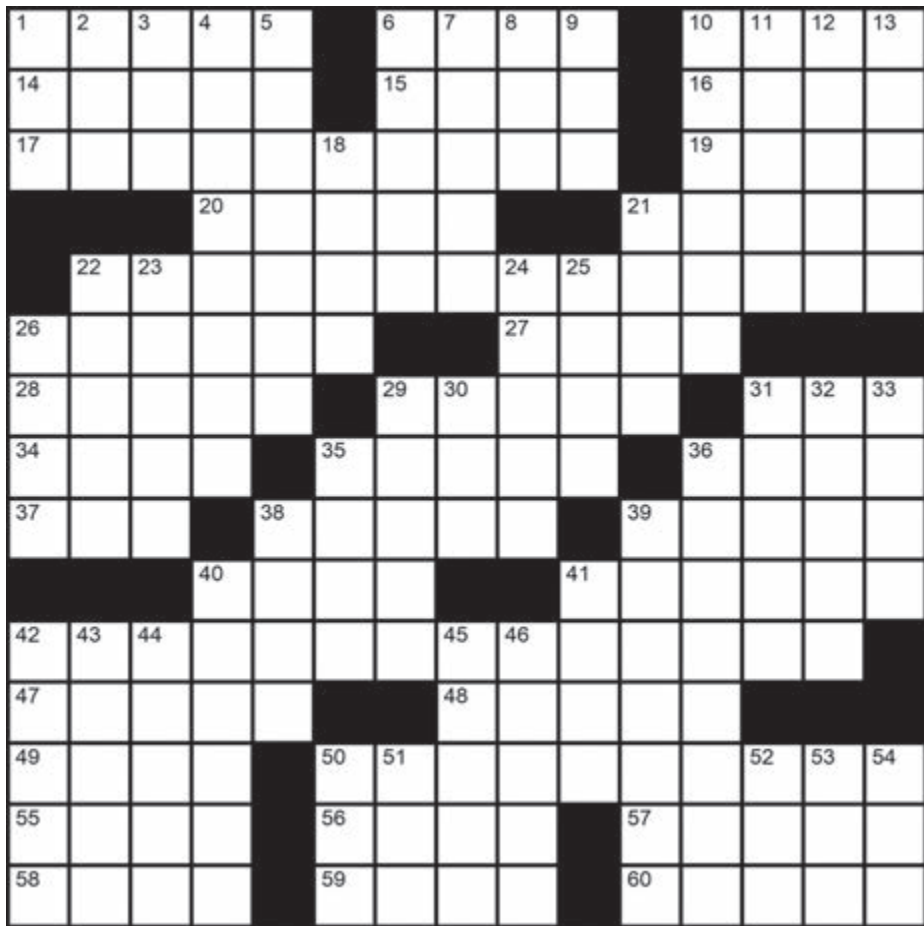
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Across

1. Bottle of whiskey
6. Bob's "The Price is Right" successor
10. Fiery gemstone
14. College founder Yale
15. Took a Lyft, perhaps
16. Sugar source
17. *"I'm headed onstage," or an introduction to the first letter?
19. Fish in a can
20. Broccoli part
21. Hydrogen and oxygen, e.g.
22. *Tagline for hopeful lottery winners, or a question of the second letter?
26. Gave a big smile
27. Not that frequent
28. Choir section
29. Book in many a hotel room
31. Progressive spokescharacter
34. Treble, e.g.
35. *Mount in Exodus, or write down the third letter?
36. Like some news days
37. Boxing wins, briefly
38. "The Big Sick" actress Zoe
39. Whatsoever
40. Kingly title
41. Escargot
42. *Of change, or the segue to the fourth letter?
47. "___ in Toyland"
48. Bitter feeling
49. Together, on sheet music
50. *Executed perfectly, or closed with the last letter?
55. Ability to charm, slangily
56. Stink bug's defense
57. Rainforest vine
58. Tailor's concern
59. Facebook's parent company
60. Slip-up

Down

1. Disgusted utterance
2. Spot in the Seine
3. Pacific Northwest tree
4. Words before "All Fears" or "its parts"
5. Moves fast
6. In a boring way
7. Mid-1990s animated wallaby on Nickelodeon
8. School-based URL ending
9. Little, in Glasgow
10. Pump reading
11. Remote function?
12. Architectural addition
13. Slightest amount
18. Anti-D.U.I. org.
21. "Chicago" actor Richard
22. Quartet member
23. Hall's erstwhile songwriting partner
24. ___ Decay (cosmetics brand)
25. South Pacific island
26. Returned
29. "Carmen" composer
30. TV chef Garten
31. Thrash about
32. Ice ___ (popsicle, in the U.K.)
33. Head-turning birds
35. Draped garment
36. Stuffy atmosphere
38. "Best ___" (longtime MTV Movie Award category)
39. French author ___ France
40. "Gesundheit" precursor
41. Unsettled state
42. Letter-shaped ski lifts
43. Spokes of a circle
44. Full of activity
45. Fails to be
46. Puccini performance
50. Actor DeLuise
51. Literary tribute
52. Street sealer
53. Ambient composer Brian
54. Canal site

THE PAGE

Local author receives national recognition



▲ Warren Gerds

For City Pages

Longtime area journalist Warren Gerds has recently earned a Gold Award from the Nonfiction Authors Association, based in California, for his book *Golden Tales of a Newsman*.

Golden Tales of a Newsman recounts a vast array of stories from Gerds' five decades in journalism while covering a wide range of writing that explores personalities, change over time and the joy of discovery.

"Readers will be astounded by the sheer variety of themes," said a Nonfiction Book Awards reviewer.

Consisting of 121 chapters "spliced with wit and humor," the book spans Gerds' 45 and a half years writing for the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*, nine and a half years as critic at large for Green Bay's WFRV-TV, Channel 5 and recent activity, including a performance in a words-and-songs production and collaborating on a children's book with wildlife artist Joan White.

The memoir is also up for a Pulitzer Prize in journalism, having been recently approved for judging.

Winners and finalists will be announced

Golden Tales of a Newsman



Warren Gerds

▲ *Golden Tales of a Newsman* recounts a vast array of stories from Gerds' five decades in journalism. Submitted photos

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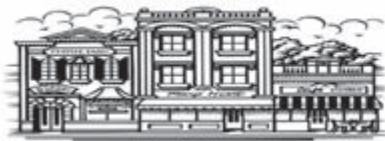
Golden Tales of a Newsman is available on Amazon.com as an e-book and locally at the Neville Public Museum gift shop in Green Bay and Bosse's News and Tobacco

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Special Places Around The Area

The Promenade



Have you heard the exciting news in the Village of Ashwaubenon? The Promenade, northeastern Wisconsin's first active adult community for people age 50+, is being built! This 83-unit, one and two-bedroom complex is scheduled to open in late summer of 2025. As an active adult community, the focus will be on helping people live active, healthy lifestyles with others who are in the same stage of life. The new Brown County Library extension will also be located in this complex, along with a café.

To support active lifestyles, The Promenade will offer many amenities such as a pool, yoga studio, fitness center, walking trails, dog park, golf simulator and pickleball courts. This niche lifestyle community will also provide unique opportunities such as classes through UW Green Bay's Lifelong Learning Institute and group travel. Located in the heart of Ashwaubenon near many entertainment venues, shopping

centers and restaurants, tenants will enjoy walking and biking throughout the neighborhood.

The Promenade will boast spectacular views of Lambeau Field while offering several different floor plans and wonderful community spaces for celebrating special occasions or hosting scheduled gatherings.

For more information about The Promenade, 2305 San Luis Place, and to join the waitlist, you can visit <https://promenadegb.org> today!



When You Think of Glass, Think of Packerland Glass



For over 50 years, Packerland Glass has been serving residential and commercial glass needs of Northeastern Wisconsin. They are a full service glass shop and glazing contractor, providing services and products to a wide range of customers. They offer walk-in service at their Holmgren Way & Neenah locations and on site commercial contracting all over Northeast Wisconsin. Their commitment to customer service and quality satisfaction is evident in all their work.

Packerland Glass Products was started in 1972 in Green Bay. The company was formed by former employees of PPG (Pittsburg Paint and Glass) a company that had served Northeastern Wisconsin since the 1950's. Packerland Glass Products quickly earned the reputation of a quality glass shop and glazer.

In 1998, brothers Pete and Mike Borremans purchased Packerland Glass Products. Mike has been in the glass business for over 31 years, with 30 of them at Packerland Glass Products. Pete worked in the trucking industry in sales and management, and he also brought construction experience to the business. Together, Mike and Pete have used their experience and knowledge to provide their customers and partners with quality service and products.

To further expand their service area, the brothers acquired Service Glass and Aluminum in Neenah in 2016.

Packerland Glass is noted for their custom glass fabrication. This includes beveled glass table tops and mirrors, glass cases, cabinet glass, safety glass and fireplace door glass. Other services include storm and screen repair, hole drill-

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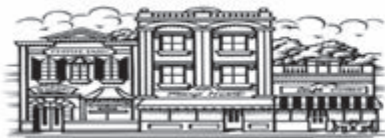
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tubing and much more! They will also take freon appliances, refrigerators and dehumidifiers for a \$5 fee (due to freon disposal). They also dispose of T.V.s for \$20. Townline Recycling offers convenient hours at both locations: 3751 Creamery Rd, De Pere (corner of Chicago St. and Creamery Rd.) hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 am-5 pm, Saturday 8:30 am-12 pm. They are closed on Sunday and Monday. The location at 1701 Paulson Rd in Ashwaubneon is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Saturday 8:30 to 12 pm and is closed on Sundays. Find them online at townlinerecycling.com for a complete list of items.

Enjoy a Famous De Pere Fish Fry and More at Nicolet Restaurant



The first thing one notices when walking into Nicolet Restaurant are the smiling faces of the many customers gathered for a hearty breakfast or casual lunch. This is clearly the meeting place for many area residents who come to enjoy the heaping plates full of eggs, bacon, hash browns, fried potatoes, pancakes and other tempting fare. Along with their popular breakfasts, they offer specialty drinks such as Cappuccino's, Latte's, Frappe's, Iced Coffee drinks, and Cold Brew coffee.

Everything is served with a smile by the friendly staff at this local eatery. Regular customers know to order the homemade toast: thick slices of home-baked bread, toasted to a delicious golden brown. Even Grandma would agree that this bread alone is worth the trip!

Nicolet may be best known for its breakfasts, but they also serve lunches and feature a daily plate lunch of home-style favorites like turkey, meatloaf, pot roast and lasagna.

Fridays til 7pm, Nicolet Restaurant offers everyone's favorite Friday

Fish Fry! Enjoy perch, as either a sandwich or as 3 golden brown fillets served with rye bread and your choice of sides. Another favorite, pan fried walleye is also served with choice of sides and for the smaller appetite can also be ordered as a half dinner. Rounding out their Friday menu is baked haddock, shrimp basket and seafood pasta with your choice of either shrimp or scallops.

Busy weekend? You can order "Buckets to Go" Friday is buckets of cod and Sunday is buckets of chicken. Both include cole slaw and choice of mashed potatoes or fries.

Nicolet has an updated menu and specials so be sure to check out their selections that appeal to almost any appetite!

Nicolet Restaurant serves Monday thru Thursday & Saturday 6am-2:30pm, Friday: 6am-7pm, & Sunday: 7am-2:30pm. Find them at 525 Reid St. De Pere. You can call them at (920) 336-8726, or you can also find their menu online at www.nicoletrestaurant.com

Cedar Creek of De Pere Event Center For Your Next Gathering



Welcome to De Pere's newest event space, Cedar Creek of De Pere. It is the perfect venue for family gatherings, weddings, showers, reunions, graduation parties, funerals and business meetings. When Scott & Carrie Baeten purchased and remodeled this building, their mission was to create an affordable space to bring people together. Cedar Creek has an open feel, with plenty of natural light and beautifully beamed vaulted ceilings. Large windows look out over a beautiful backyard with evergreen trees and a ravine...the perfect site for special photos of your event! The banquet hall can comfortably seat up to 132 guests with options for round or rectangular table seating. There

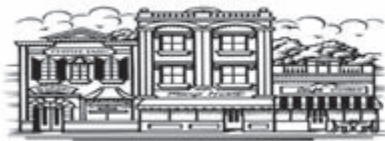
is a good-sized prep kitchen with fridge, freezer, and microwave. You can bring your own food and refreshments, or use the caterer of your choice. Cedar Creek features ample parking and is conveniently located just off I-41, near Austin Straubel airport and very close to some of the area's nicest hotels. This will make it very easy for your out of town guests! Please contact their event coordinator, Becky Couch for a tour of this beautiful facility. You can reach her by email at CedarCreekDP@gmail.com or call (920) 857-5831. You can also head to Facebook (facebook.com/cedarcreekdp), where you will find a wide array of photos and reviews.

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The Union Hotel's restaurant is noted for its exceptional cuisine. Dinners are reasonably-priced, and in true Wisconsin "supper club tradition" they offer appetizers, soup, salad, beverage, and of course, elegant desserts. Their chef cuts and ages all the beef, as well

And Now

as making the soups and salad dressings. They have their own baker who is well-known for her tasty pies, desserts, rolls and breads.

Presently, the owners are continuing to refurbish some of the rooms in this historic building, but at the same time keeping the antique and unique atmosphere. So if you need a room for out of town guests, call for a reservation.

Stop by at the Union Hotel and enjoy their exquisite atmosphere. Dinner is served Wednesday through Saturday 4:45 to 8:30pm and Sunday 4:45 to 8:00pm. Stop by and take a tour of their historic building, the oldest continually run hotel and restaurant in the state of Wisconsin!

Ashwaubenon Auto Repair Keeps Your Vehicle Running



Ashwaubenon Auto Repair has been caring for your motor vehicles for many years. Owner, Jon Gossfeld pledges to provide top quality service to customers in Ashwaubenon and the surrounding communities. He offers general repair on automobiles and light duty trucks, using the latest in computerized and electronic diagnosis and repair.

Jon, along with employees Justin and Cody handles tune-ups, brake work, oil changes, and other engine repairs. They always use top quality parts for all of the repair work done in the shop. Jon prides himself that his shop has the reputation for doing the work correctly, and in a timely manner and doing it at a reasonable price. Jon's wife, Sue, takes care of reception and the front office

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Jon wants to remind everyone that they should get a vehicle checkup before the cold weather hits! Ashwaubenon Auto Repair will do a complete check to make sure your antifreeze is at peak performance, your battery is properly charged, that your tires are in good condition and your ignition system is in top shape. All of these are especially important if you tow boats, campers or trailers with snowmobiles or ATV's

You can call Ashwaubenon Auto Repair at (920) 964-0055. They are located at 3230 Commodity Ln. in Ashwaubenon. They are open 8-5 Monday -Friday.

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Pictured left to right:
 Zak Manders
 Nicole Schounard
 Chris Sigl
 Pete Ladwig

IdealAir Heating and Cooling Inc. was founded by Jim Manders and Tom Orde in 1992. The next generation has now taken over: Zak Manders, Chris Sigl, Pete Ladwig, and Nicole Schounard, who have a combined 75+ years of experience in the HVAC industry. They proudly offer quality service to De Pere, Green Bay, and all surrounding counties with a branch also in Crivitz, WI.. They pledge to continue to offer the same quality service and products

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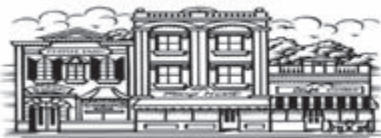
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Pouwels Basement Specialists, LLC is not a franchised company, so you get a custom designed solution for YOUR exact needs. It is a local, family-owned business, with Jim and two sons, Adam and Ed doing all of the work, assuring top job quality! If you do a repair with the wrong contractor, you can wind up wasting thousands of dollars. Do the right repair the first time, with the right contractor, who has been building a great reputation since 1976.

The current trend is to add living space by finishing your basement. Pouwels does egress windows, adding natural light to basement rooms, and it also

gives you space to add a legal bedroom. That can also add a lot of value to your home!

Sump pumps keep water away from your foundation. Many older homes do not have them, and many municipalities are now requiring them. Pouwels installs pumps and drain tile, and also installs battery back up pumps, keeping your home safe during power outages or main pump failure.

So if you have a leaky or bowed basement, want to egress windows, or need sump pumps, call Jim at (920) 371-4741. Estimates are free, at no obligation and all work is guaranteed. They deliver prompt, on-time service. Pouwels Basement Specialists, LLC is a proud member of the Better Business Bureau and the Brown County Home Builders Association.

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Since 1998, people in Green Bay and the surrounding areas have trusted their towing needs to the experts at Detail Towing. This family owned business offers 24 hour service for local, long distance and statewide tows. Their fleet includes clean, new flatbed and tow trucks, so they can handle any sort of roadside emergency for cars, trucks and RV's.

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WINEaLOT: More than Just a Winery: It's a Destination



WINEaLOT is more than just a winery; it's a destination for those who appreciate good wine, good company, and good music. They believe that wine is meant to be enjoyed, not just tasted. That's why they created a beautiful venue, surrounded by nature, that is both welcoming and entertaining. Here, guests can sip on their carefully crafted wines or select from their assortment of Wisconsin Beers and Wines while soaking up the lively atmosphere of fun and live music. It's not just about the wine; it's about the experience! Bring your friends for an evening of fun and music!

WINEaLOT Wine Pub is owned by Miranda Demske and is located just south of De Pere. They grow multiple varieties of wine grapes including Marquette, Frontenac, Petite Pearl and Brianna. Their goal is to continue to grow the vineyard by adding different grape varieties until they reach 5 acres...or more. The focus at WINEaLOT Vineyards is on 100% Wisconsin made wines. They don't believe you need California or Washington to

make delicious Wine!

While WINEaLOT has already been operating for 3 years, their journey is still developing. They are working hard to produce quality wine, with new varieties released frequently. They also offer delicious food... prepared in house... including made to order hand-tossed stone oven pizzas, paninis, charcuterie boards and great Sunday brunches.

If you are planning a bridal shower, birthday party or reunion, WINEaLOT is the perfect venue for a memorable event! They also offer private tasting events as well.

WINEaLOT is currently open every Wednesday-Saturday 12-9pm, and Sunday 10-4pm. You will find them at 6123 County Hwy PP (next to Hilly Haven Golf Course). You can call them at (920) 492-1142 or email them at winealotvineyards@gmail.com. You can also find them on Facebook or visit their website: www.winealotvineyards.com

Hilly Haven Golf Course & Restaurant Celebrating 60 Years, 3 Generations



Pictured above: 3rd generation, Kristin, Holly, Nicole, & Charlie



Pictured above: 2nd generation, Ron, Karen & Dale



Pictured right: Founders, Hazel & Norman Demske

Hilly Haven has been a year-round playground since 1964. It started as a ski hill and evolved into a golf course. It features a well-manicured 18 hole golf course nestled into the beautiful Niagara Escarpment. There is a natural waterfall behind their signature hole Number 8, along with scenic woodlands, covered bridges, flower gardens, ponds, and ravines formed by the headwaters of Sand Creek. The rolling terrain, along with well planned sand and water hazards will provide a quality game you will enjoy.

You can also stay "on top of your game" all year on the 6 High Definition simulators. Play championship golf courses from around the world, use the practice tools, and even play fun games. You will have plenty of room in the semi-private bays and will have access to complete food & beverage service.

Hiking trails are also available year round. Warm season trails are open daily dawn to dark for biking and hiking and on leash dogs are welcome! Winter

trails are groomed, and snowshoe, fat tire bikes and ski rentals are available.

Hilly Haven's restaurant serves up some of the best hamburgers and sandwiches around, and many of their restaurant offerings are locally sourced. They have a highly recommended Friday Fish Fry, along with seasonal cocktails and daily specials. Enjoy the beautiful outdoor surroundings on their large deck overlooking the course as you enjoy your meal and beverages!

Hilly Haven also offers golf lessons for all skill levels. Coach Andrew offers private and small group lessons, clinics and fine tuning opportunities.

See for yourself why Hilly Haven has been voted Best of the Bay 5 years running! The 3rd generation of owners; Charlie, Kristin, Holly and Nicole welcome you to celebrate 60 years with their \$60 raffle at each Hilly Haven hosted event!

Come experience The Haven! hillyhaven.com (920)336-6204

Kids can fish all week in Shanty Days contest



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

For more than 30 years, the Shanty Days Fishing Contest at Algoma has lured anglers hoping to tangle with a prize-winning salmon or trout.

While that's still in the cards, a lot of the focus in

recent years has been getting the younger anglers out after almost anything that'll bite.

Thanks to generous individuals and businesses, the youth division of the annual tournament will provide

more than \$1,000 in prizes.

Through the years, participants have been outfitted with life jackets, tackle boxes, rods and reels and baits of many types.

That won't change, but what will be new is a longer period to register fish via photos texted to the tournament organizer.

Short windows to weigh fish — both for youths and adults — will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30-9:30p.m., and Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9-10 a.m. But, kids can text pictures of fish caught, measured and released beginning Monday, and all week long, until 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11.

Tickets and rules are available at Algoma Citgo and Graf's Mobil. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for those 17 and under. Adult prizes are based on participation, with dozens of random draw prizes of fishing lures and other tackle guaranteed at the awards ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The adult division is for salmon and trout on Lake Michigan, but kids can bring in fish caught anywhere in the area. The Ahnapee River, area inland lakes or the Bay of Green Bay are all popular, while others try their luck with family and friends on Lake Michigan, or in private ponds.

If they're not planning to eat their catch, kids are encouraged to measure the length, take a photograph

and release the fish back into the water.

Questions? Email fish-wisconsin@gmail.com, or text 920-883-9792.

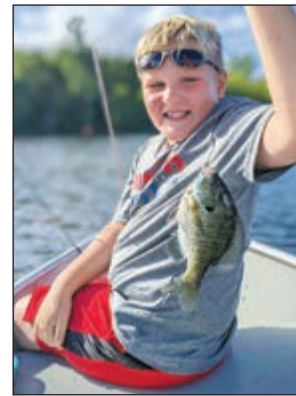
Green Bay muskies

Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologist Jason Breeggemann of Green Bay, in a prepared status update report on Green Bay spotted muskellunge, notes that males netted in spring Fox River surveys averaged 43-44 inches and females 50-51 inches.

The DNR, in cooperation with a number of musky clubs, initiated a Great Lakes spotted muskie reintroduction program 35 years ago, in 1989. Since then, the DNR has continued to stock, survey and research muskies in Green Bay and major tributaries.

Since 1989, more than 225,000 muskies have been stocked in Green Bay and its tributaries. For many years, key locations included the Fox River in Brown County, the Menominee River in Marinette County and Sawyer Harbor and Little Sturgeon Bay in Door County. However, since 2010, smaller streams on the west shore including the Peshtigo River, Oconto River, Pensaukee River and Suamico River have also been stocked.

Results from recent research have shown that adult muskellunge in Green Bay tend to return to stocking locations to spawn. As a result, future stockings will also



Whether an inland lake bluegill or a Lake Michigan rainbow trout, the Shanty Days Fishing Contest at Algoma offers a boatload of prizes for young anglers. **Kevin Naze photo**

focus on areas that have adequate spawning and nursery habitat such as Dead Horse Bay, Point Sable and Seagull Bar State Natural Area to increase the likelihood that these stocked Muskellunge will be able to reproduce naturally in future years.

Creel surveys estimate an annual catch of about 1,750 per year, with the vast majority released.

The Lake Michigan creel survey estimated that a total of 1,862 Muskellunge were caught by anglers in 2022

Bay walleye status

In another paper, Breeggemann and fisheries technician Steve Surendonk note that walleyes are doing so well on their own that stocking that began in the early 1970s was discontinued in Green Bay and the Fox River in 1984 and in the Sturgeon

Bay area in 2012.

Since 1984, surveys have been conducted to assess adult and young of the year walleye in the Fox River, Green Bay and other

tributaries. Spring surveys often find walleyes from about 13 inches to 31 inches, while fall surveys often find walleyes from about 6 to 28 inches.

A very healthy population of walleyes in the bay and its tributaries has led to annual catches that in recent years have surpassed 300,000 fish.

The two DNR fisheries staffers noted that the future of the bay walleye sport fishery appears to be very promising.

Increasing trends in harvest have resulted in some anglers sharing their concerns about the sustainability of the fishery under these higher levels of harvest.

To get a better understanding of angler exploitation, DNR fisheries staff have implemented a large tagging study, which will run for several years.

Water levels update

As of July 26, Lake Michigan and Green Bay's water levels had risen an inch in the past month, were an inch higher than last year and were five inches above the 100-year average.

Water levels were 37 inches above the all-time low, set in 1964, but are down 28 inches since the record high of July 2020.

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Be flexible, don't sit in one area too long

Green Bay Walleye action has been well above average for action more days than not, as of this last week.

A slight cold front mid-week halted action slightly but overall, the fishing has been strong.

Trolling or jigging reefs like Geanos and Oconto Shoal has been some of the best action.

Around the shallow reefs, running No. 7 Flicker Minnows or Flicker Shads when trolling has proven to produce good numbers when there is some wind present.

Perch Patterns and the always productive Purple Patterns have been best.

Folks preferring to jig with glide baits like Shiver Minnows along with Jigging Spoons have seen good catches also around the shallow rocks.

Windy days have been better than flat calm.

East shore reefs have been a bit more hit and miss but on some days, good catches have shown up off Volks and Vincent and Maccos reefs.

The "mud" trolling bite has been good overall. Crawler harnesses with Gold or Gold/Purple blades have been decent along with worm burner spoons in similar colors.

Many days trolling Crankbaits like No. 9 Flicker Minnows assisted with 2 oz. snap weights has also been very productive.

Watch your electronics and pay attention to where the fish are in the water column to make sure you keep your baits in the right zone. University Bay has also

seen some good action for walleye trolling crank baits around rocky areas like College Reef and in Dead Horse Bay, mostly in the mornings and the evenings in the shallow waters.

Areas around Sturgeon Bay, like Larsons Reef, are also beginning to show signs of good walleye action.

Don't be afraid to get out and explore the summer water temps have stabilized and activity should be good day in and day out all over Green Bay.

Perch fishing continues to be very good seemingly everywhere on The Bay right now.

Minnows and crawler pieces have been the best baits along with some plastics like 2-inch Keitech Easy Shiners.

Rock sand transitions along with reef tops and weed edges all seem to be holding perch.

The key is to be a little bit flexible and don't sit in one area too long if nothing is biting.

Musky fishing is improving; fishing the weeds on the west shore has produced some nice fish.

With this warm weather we are having, please practice CPR and use the right tools to protect the fish.

Have your camera ready, take your picture and release the fish.

If you go, please be safe, and take a kid fishing

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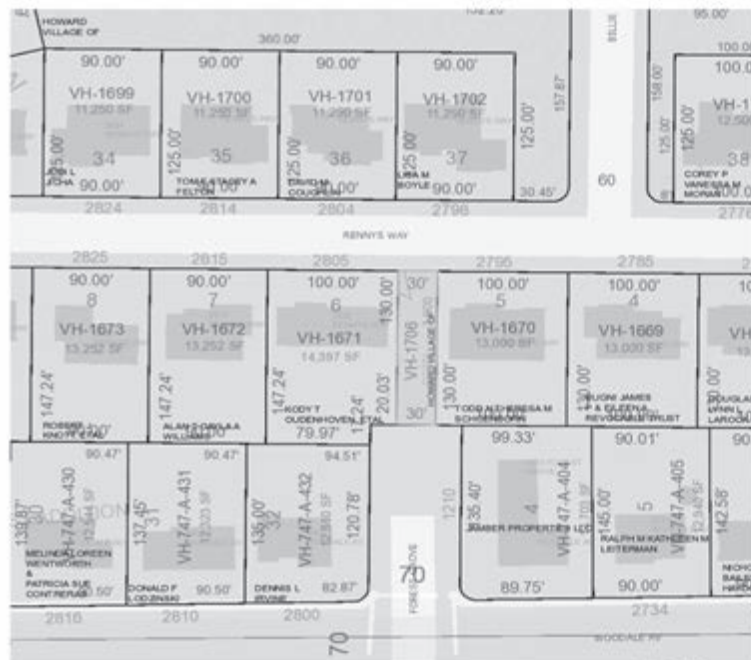
LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HOWARD BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Howard Brown County, Wisconsin has declared its intention to vacate parcel VH-1706 public parcel, per the attached map, on Renny's Way.

You are further notified that the Village Board of Trustees will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning its intent to abandon, vacate and discontinue parcel VH-1706 at 6:30pm on the 9th day of September, 2024 in the Village Board Room, located at 2456 Glendale Avenue, Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter final action will be determined.

Should you have any questions please feel free to contact the Director of Public Works at 920-434-4060.



Geoffrey Farr, P.E.
Director of Public Works

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OBITUARIES

Salzsieder, Debra



Debra "Debbie" M. Salzsieder, 59, Green Bay, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Sunday July 14, 2024. She was born on June 2, 1965, in Kewaunee, to the late Elmer O. and Rita M. (LeLou) Salzsieder. Debbie was a graduate of Luxemburg-Casco High School in 1984.

Survivors include her brother Wayne (Bonnie) Salzsieder; one niece and three nephews, Aaron Salzsieder, Amy Salzsieder (friend Jamie), Tom (Linda) Salzsieder, Joe (Krystal) Salzsieder; several great nieces and great nephews, aunts and other relatives.

Debbie was preceded in death by her parents, Rita and Elmer Salzsieder; one brother Mark Salzsieder; her paternal and maternal grandparents.

Friends may call between 4:30 and 7:15 pm on Monday, August 05, 2024, at the McMahan Funeral Home, 530 Main Street, Luxemburg, WI. Prayer service 7:30 pm on Monday with Rev. Daniel Schuster. Burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Luxemburg. www.mcmahonfh.com

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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 August 27, 2024, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider a resolution to

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vacate the unbuilt but platted Business Centre Court from Packerland Drive to its western terminus in the Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / A copy of a scale map and legal description depicting the proposed vacation of Business Centre Court is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way,

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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 24th day of July 2024. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk
 Publish / RUN: August 2, 2024, August 9, 2024, August 16, 2024. WNAXLP



Green Bay Packers Special Teams players from left, Daniel Whelan, Greg Joseph, James Turner and Anders Carlson at Day One of Training Camp preparing to take on the new NFL kicking rules. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

NEW RULES

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to be prepared to adjust and adapt to changes from the NFL early in the season.

“As the year is going to go on — we feel like it’s already happened — there are going to be amendments to the rules according to what happens in the games. There are parts of it — if the ball doesn’t get to the 20 it goes to the 40. If the ball hits the ground inside the 20 or it goes in the endzone, it goes to the 20. You catch it in the endzone, you take a knee, it goes to the 30. So, situationally, it’s like, are you going to play every ball? Are you going to kick a touchback? What’s the new drive start going to become?” said Bisaccia.

“Those are the unforeseen consequences of what is going to possibly happen. We are just going to have to play it and see what we are going to do. I think there are going to be many challenges. Some, I don’t really know what they are yet.”

As teams navigate these changes, Bisaccia said he anticipates some adjustments and clarification to come along.

“I think especially as we go through the first few pre-season games, there will be amendments to the rules. Maybe amendments to some of the line ups too.”

One of the biggest rule changes comes in terms of the fated outside kick.

“There is no surprise on-side kick. The on-side kick is in the fourth quarter only. Your team has to be behind. You have to declare you are going to kick an on-side kick. You have to kick an on-side kick that has a chance of being played or defended by the kicking team. If it goes

through everyone or you pop it over the top and they can’t make a play on the ball, it’s going to be a penalty and go all the way to the 20,” explained Bisaccia.

Competition grows

According to Bisaccia, the kicking competition is neck and neck and continuing to foster a good internal work environment.

“We’re in a kicker competition. I think there’s competitive position battles going on throughout the team and we are going to have constant conversation about it and we’ll sit down collectively and make a decision when the time comes,” said Bisaccia.

“It’s just early. I’m just glad they’re all healthy and kicking the ball right now. The wind has been a nice, pleasant surprise for us. It’s early in the process of what we are trying to get to in the end. So we’ll just keep kicking.”

After leading the NFL in special teams penalties last season, Bisaccia said that it has been a focus of theirs in recent weeks.

“The part about getting the penalties down, I think it has to do a little bit with our play style to some degree depending on what the penalties are,” said Bisaccia. “Our youth to some degree. And then, at times, undisciplined players making personal decisions to do some things outside of the realm of what we are coaching or what we are teaching, so we hope to rectify that.”

However, there is one position that Bisaccia said he has been satisfied with in off-season improvements after a solid 2023 season — punter Daniel Whelan.

“We expect him to play a little bit better. We thought

he played really well in the red zone as the year went on. It’s something he worked really hard at. He’s got a big leg. He’s really done a good job of improving his holding. He’s holding for three different kickers right now and he’s been holding for three different kickers for a while through OTAs and that’s a responsibility as well. He’s extremely smart and athletic. We’d like to get our field punts a little bit better directionally. I think he is working on that. We hope he makes a jump a little bit in the field and continues to improve in the red zone,” said Bisaccia.

Training Camp

Bisaccia said that the Packers special teams has been training for all conditions given the importance of field goal attempts in games last season.

“We kick both ways here. We did it a bunch in the spring. We kicked a bunch of days into the wind that we had in the spring. The wind that we have here is different than it is at Lambeau, so we are looking forward to Family Night to see what the kids look like on that night as well,” said Bisaccia.

“Since I’ve been here, Coach LaFleur loves to throw into the wind, so when he does that on offense, we kick into the wind on those days. We do it both ways.”

Bisaccia said the bottom line is, everyone will continue to train for the new rules in preparation for preseason and take each day as it comes.

“In the beginning everyone had questions. Now, this is it. This is what we have, so let’s embrace it. Let’s get excited about it. And let’s see how good we can get at it,” said Bisaccia.

**BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2024-25
 UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DEPERE
 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2024-2025
 BUDGET HEARING - AUGUST 19, 2024 AT 6:00
 AT 1700 CHICAGO STREET, DE PERE, WI**

This budget is available for viewing at 1700 Chicago Street, De Pere, WI from 8:00 - 3:00 pm (Monday - Friday). Notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90. The required minimum detail for the published summary is as follows:

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	9,388,841.41	9,390,276.74	10,275,089.25
Ending Fund Balance	9,390,276.74	10,275,089.25	10,275,089.25
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	16,110,785.17	18,926,510.61	22,312,059.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	4,882,008.32	4,375,338.56	4,220,000.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	47,885.29	43,350.56	0.00
State Sources (Source 600)	30,480,477.26	31,211,578.72	33,666,506.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	3,246,630.75	2,356,192.04	130,000.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	25,807.10	73,334.35	25,470.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	54,793,593.89	56,986,304.84	60,354,035.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	28,305,785.13	28,165,332.16	30,619,282.50
Support Services (Function 200 000)	18,540,482.88	18,565,376.38	20,879,651.50
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	7,945,890.55	9,370,783.79	8,855,101.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	54,792,158.56	56,101,492.33	60,354,035.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	617,216.80	454,619.51	541,742.33
Ending Fund Balance	454,619.51	541,742.33	541,742.33
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	8,170,084.77	8,462,412.39	7,382,398.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	8,332,682.06	8,375,289.57	7,382,398.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	201,549.47	193,546.92	185,853.77
Ending Fund Balance	193,546.92	185,853.77	185,853.77
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,478,142.41	1,441,171.78	1,442,665.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,486,144.96	1,448,864.93	1,442,665.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	300,312.57	104,275.41	1,130,058.04
Ending Fund Balance	104,275.41	1,130,058.04	1,130,058.04
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	10,977.84	1,154,040.37	350,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	207,015.00	128,257.74	350,000.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	1,015,397.08	1,027,377.58	875,864.96
Ending Fund Balance	1,027,377.58	875,864.96	875,864.96
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,570,578.53	2,447,410.99	2,567,770.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,558,598.03	2,598,923.61	2,567,770.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	131,649.63	129,668.46	162,116.88
Ending Fund Balance	129,668.46	162,116.88	162,116.88
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	122,943.00	282,183.70	258,334.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	124,924.17	249,735.28	258,334.00

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	67,501,522.78	68,902,563.46	72,355,202.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	4,238,759.15	5,487,924.48	5,055,652.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	63,262,763.63	63,414,638.98	67,299,550.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		0.24%	6.13%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
General Fund	5.01	5.20	6.01
Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.16	0.14	0.14
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.31	0.27	0.26
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	0.01	0.06	0.05
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	5.49	5.67	6.45
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		3.28%	13.81%

The below listed new or discontinued programs have a financial impact on the proposed budget:

DISCONTINUED PROGRAMS	FINANCIAL IMPACT
Removed Care Solice from fund 80	(23,858.00)

NEW PROGRAMS	FINANCIAL IMPACT
Added Approved Operating Referendum (April 2024)	4,750,000.00

ENERGY EFFICIENCY EXEMPTION	FINANCIAL IMPACT
§ 121.91 (4) (a) Revenue Limit Exemption for Energy Efficiencies-Evaluation of the Energy Performance Indicators	
Name of Qualified Contractor	
Performance Contract Length (years)	
Total Project Cost (including financing)	
Total Project Payback Period	
Years of Debt Payments	
Remaining Useful Life of the Facility	
Prior Year Resolution Expense Amount	Fiscal Year 201x
Prior Year Related Expense Amount or CY debt levy	Fiscal Year 201x
Utility Savings applied in Prior Year to Debt	Fiscal Year 201x
Sum of reported Utility Savings to be applied to Debt	\$ -
Savings Reported for 2024	
Specific Energy Efficiency Measure or Products	Project Cost Including Financing Utility Cost Savings Non-Utility Cost Savings
Entire Energy Efficiency Project Totals	\$ - \$ - \$ -

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Green Bay Blizzard advance into post season

BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – On Friday, July 26, the Green Bay Blizzards, No. 1 seed in the conference faced off against the Quad City SteamWhealers, #4 seed in the conference, at the Resch Center Arena. This is the 21st season of the Green Bay Blizzards organization and for the first time they were able to host a play-off game at home. All of the Green Bay community came out to support them on their playoff run as they fought their way to the championship, which will be played in Las Vegas. The energy in the arena was filled with life as all of the stand's were filled with guests and fans cheering them on.

The QC SteemWhealers began the game with possession. They began with some momentum, driving the ball all the way down the field only to come short of the touchdown. Since the momentum was on their side they went for it all on fourth and short but were denied by the Blizzards Defensive Back Nijul Canada, who had a great game, making crucial plays all throughout the day.



The Green Bay Rockers successfully won their first play off game since 2012 to advance in the post season. Justin Buchanan photos

As the game continued, there were back and forth missed field goal attempts by each team leaving the score at 0-0 to end the first quarter.

As the second quarter began the Green Bay Blizzards were set up in range to kick another field goal. Kicker Andrew Mevis came back out to try for another attempt. This one was good from 32 yards out giving them the first points on the board, making the score 3-0.

The QC SteemWhealers

received the ball back and in less than three plays through an interception to the Green Bay Blizzards defensive back, Shawn Steele II. Giving all the momentum to the Blizzards, they came out on offense and trucking their way all the way into the endzone. E.J Burgess ran for a 15-yard touchdown, making this his 17th touchdown of the season. The Blizzards went for a field goal making the score 10-0 with Green Bay having the lead.

After this The QC SteemWheeler's knew that they had to put some points on the board in order to stay in the game. They began to move the ball down field slowly picking up small gains of fives, making their way down the field and into field goal range. Eventually having to settle for a field goal, bringing out their kicker Kyle Kaplan to shoot a field goal from the 16 yard line. Making the field goal, Kaplan finally put the QC SteemWheeler on the board, making the score 10-3.

Having the score advantage, the Blizzard were in no rush to run a play getting the clock down to a minute before they settled for another field goal. This kick was about the same distance as the last, being about 32 yards out, Andrew Mevis sank the field goal, making the score now 13-3.

Before the second quarter ended, the SteemWhealers wanted to put more points on the board, driving themselves all the way to the redzone. Only to come short by missing a field goal from inside the 15. Ending the second quarter with the score remaining 13-3.

The Green Bay Blizzard received the ball in the beginning of the second half, wanting to put this game out of reach they moved down the field, to try and put more points on the board. They were stopped short and had



Green Bay Blizzard DB Ravarius Rivers celebrates a play while helping lead his team to a postseason victory at the Resch.

to settle for a 21-yard field goal. Mevis came on the field for the fourth attempt of the game, sinking his third shot of the day.

The SteemWhealers weren't going to let this game get out of reach, they came out on fire. Connecting on both the running and passing game, they quickly made their way down the field, to finish with a rushing touchdown by Edward Vander. Making the game only a three point game, putting the game back in reach with a score of 13-10.

After this, both teams officially became on fire, moving the ball with efficiency. Not slowing down, The Green Bay Blizzard went out to the field and connected in the passing game, throwing to Demetrius Moore as the primary target all night. They moved all the way down to the field to finish with another rushing touchdown by E.J Burgess, now having two for the night. Making the score now 20-10.

This was only the beginning of the scoring streak they went on, but before this happened the SteemWhealers didn't give up easily, launching the ball down the field, connecting with a huge throw putting them in the red zone.

With the fourth quarter beginning, the SteemWhealers scored putting all of their

effort into a QB sneak to put them back into a one possession reach, taking the score to 20-17.

The game began to become one sided after this with the Blizzard, going back to their passing game. There was no stopping them, the QB Max Meylor was on fire racking up over two hundred yards. He threw another touchdown to Demetrius Moore, putting the game back into a two possession game but they didn't stop there. The defense went out and stopped the SteemWhealers, forcing them to throw an interception to Blizzard defense back Ravarius River. Soon after, they went back on the field with three minutes left on the clock and got themselves down the field with ease by having QB Max Meylor throw a deep ball to Lowell Patron Jr. for a closing touchdown, putting the game out of reach for an ending total of 37-20.

The Green Bay Blizzards won the game, marking their first playoff win since 2012, moving on in the playoffs to play their next game against the Massachusetts Pirates at the Resch Center Arena. The tickets are on sale for \$13 per ticket for fans to go out and support the Green Bay Blizzards as they play in the Eastern Conference Championship.

Cross country releases full 2024 schedule

BY GREEN BAY
ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay cross country teams are ready to go for the upcoming season and the program has released the full 2024 schedule.

Green Bay will host two meets this season at the Phoenix Alumni Cross Country Course to start the year. The Phoenix will once again start the season by hosting St. Norbert's Tom Barry Invite on Saturday, Aug. 31. The team will be in action at home once again the next weekend with the Phoenix Open on Friday, Sept. 6.

Green Bay will almost have a month off before heading to South Bend, Ind. for the Joe Piane Invite on Oct. 4 hosted by Notre Dame. One final tune-up before the Horizon League Championships. GB will head to the Brad-



UW-Green Bay Phoenix cross country has announced it's 2024 full schedule. Green Bay Athletics photo

ley Pink Classic in Peoria, Ill. on Oct. 18.

This year, Green Bay will host the Horizon League Championships at the Phoenix Alumni Cross Country Course at Shorewood on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The next weekend, the Phoenix will head down to Milwaukee for the Wiscon-

sin Lutheran College Invite on Nov. 9. The season will conclude on Nov. 15 in Akron, Ohio at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

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

FRCC All-Conference Teams Baseball 2024

First Team

Carter Kallies, Bay Port, 12, Infield
*Axel Donaldson, De Pere, 12, Infield
Bryce Wotruba, Pulaski, 11, Infield
*Cody Monfils, Ashwaubenon, 12, Outfield
Peyton Kuehn, Preble, 12, Outfield
Easton Arendt, De Pere, 12, Outfield
*Brady LaViolette, Notre Dame Academy, 12, Catcher
*Ethan Plog, Bay Port, 12, Pitcher
Craig Kabat, Bay Port, 12, Pitcher
Avery Duncan, Notre Dame Academy, 12, Pitcher
*Unanimous
Player of the Year:
Easton Arendt - De Pere

Second Team

Eason Hurd, Ashwaubenon, 12, Infield
Aiden Hoffman, Preble, 12, Infield
Christian Collins, Notre Dame Academy, 11, Infield
Michael Molthen, Pulaski, 11, Outfield
Cal Casper, Bay Port, 12, Catcher
Jacob McDonald, Pulaski, 11, Catcher
Easton Arendt, De Pere, 12, Pitcher
Axel Donaldson, De Pere, 12, Pitcher
Kyle Olson, Pulaski, 12, Pitcher

Honorable Mention

Landon Raygo, De Pere, 12, Infield
Devin Weber, De Pere, 12, Infield
Henry Klatt, Southwest, 11, Infield
Ethan Richardson, Southwest, 11, Outfield
Gavin Sikorski, Pulaski, 10, Outfield
Eason Hurd, Ashwaubenon, 12, Pitcher
Noah Smits, Notre Dame Academy, 12, Pitcher

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

The Packers squad was photographed one morning in 1932 as they boarded a Northwestern train for Milwaukee to face the New York Giants. From row from left are Clarke Hinkle, Bob Monnett, Milt Gantenbein, Roger Grove and Buckets Goldenberg; second row: Curly Lambeau, Johnny Blood, Norm Greeney, Lom Evans, Clyde Van Sickle, Jesse Quatse, Arnie Herber, Art Bultman, Hank Bruder, Cal Hubbard and Ben Smith; third row: George Calhoun, Les Peterson, Al Young, Buster Mott; back row: Al Sarafiny, Al Rose, Rudy Comstock, Lavvie Dilweg, Herdis McCrary, Mike Michalske and Wuert Englemann. HOF photo

Get to Know Your Green Bay Rockers

Lukas Torres

Position: OF
Jersey Number: 6
Hometown: Barnegat, New Jersey
School: Wagner College
Instagram: @lukastorres21
Number of Seasons with Rockers: First
Career Highlight: Go ahead RBI double against Vanderbilt in 2022



Torres

Who has been the biggest influence on your baseball career?

I wouldn't be where I am in my baseball career without my parents.

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

You make friends for life through playing baseball.

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

I've always looked up to Derek Jeter because of his talent and his leadership as a Yankee.

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

Country.

Favorite form of recovery?

Sleeping.

Who is your biggest supporter?

My mother.

What's your favorite board game/video game?

The Game of Life/Fortnite.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor?

Vanilla.

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

During the day.

Have you ever played any other sports before (if so, when did you decide to focus on just baseball)?

Cross country and indoor track & field. I decided freshman year of high school to focus only on baseball.

What's your favorite sports movie?
The Blind Side.

ROCKERS

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on an RBI-single. The short-stop now has 44 RBI on the summer, which is top-five in the Great Lakes Division.

The other two hits in the top of the third came courtesy of Logan Gregorio (Northern Illinois). The catcher began the inning with a single, then had an RBI-knock in his second at-bat of the frame. Gregorio finished with three base hits in four at-bats.

After Green Bay blitzed Lakeshore to take a 8-1 lead after three, the Chinooks responded with two in the fourth. However, Jake Bold (Princeton) got a run back with an RBI-single in the bottom of four.

The Chinooks did make things interesting, though. Lakeshore scored three runs in the sixth to cut the Green Bay lead to 9-6. It was then that the pressure shifted to Rockers bullpen — which stepped up to the occasion.

Charlie Adamson (Hawaii) and Treshon Paschal (Southern Arkansas) each tossed two innings of relief, only allowing three hits and one run in that time. The duo struck out three Chinooks as well, and Paschal picked up the save for his efforts.

With the win, Green Bay moves to 5-0 against Lakeshore this season. The Rockers attempted to stay unbeaten against the Chinooks when the two teams

faced off in Mequon at 6:35 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

Following that contest, Green Bay returned home for a date with the Madison Mallards on Thursday, Aug. 1.

The game against Madison began at 6:35 p.m. and could have major postseason implications.

Single game tickets are on sale now. Visit 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 Ashwaubenon. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOVE

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Despite earning the highest paid position in the League, Love said there is still work to be done on and off the field.

"I'm just being the person I am and just trying to find ways to improve the best player I can be and the leader I can be, and that's the mindset. You're always trying to get better, but I try to keep the main thing the main thing. Don't change who you are and stay true to yourself," said Love.

Facing the pressure

Love said that the hefty income is accompanied by plenty of pressure as well.

"It's definitely a blessing. That's why I'm very grateful that the Packers believe in me and are putting that faith in me. Any time you make it to the NFL — it's just something that has been important to me to be able to go out there and put on my best and be my best every day,

come in here and work. Work hard and prove these guys right and obviously put in the work for my teammates to be able to be the best I can be for them," said Love.

"Just being an NFL quarterback there's always pressure. Being a first round pick there's pressure. Becoming a starter there's pressure. There's always pressure. I think that's part of the job that we signed up for. You've got to find ways to deal with that pressure and handle it as best you can to be the best player you can be every day."

The itch to play

"Right now you have to anticipate all of our guys are going to play at some point. It's just a matter of when is that point. A lot of it is just going to be where we are at. There is going to be a little bit of feel to that. We're less than two weeks from our first preseason game, so we'll know sooner rather than later," said

Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur on whether or not fans can expect to see their starting quarterback take the field in their early preseason games.

As Love has jumped back into the swing of things at training camp, LaFleur said that he is excited to see him back on the field.

"I think like all young players, they're just trying to figure it out and he had a really good day the other day," said LaFleur.

"I definitely have been impressed with the person and how he approaches the game and how he goes out there and competes."

At the end of the day, according to LaFleur, Love is more than just a great quarterback and he has full faith in his ability to live up to the expectations of his contract.

"He's naturally a pretty quiet guy, but the more you're around him, the more you're around him, the more you get to learn the person and see what they're all about."



UW-Green Bay Phoenix men's golfers Trent Meyer, Zak Kulka and Joe Forsting were recently named GCAA Cobalt All-America Scholars in addition to the team earning GCAA President's Special Recognition awards. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

GCAA awards President's Special Recognition to men's golf

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

NORMAN, OKLA. — Green Bay men's golf continues to reap rewards for their stellar work in the classroom. The GCAA (Golf Coaches Association of America) announced this morning the 2023-24 Academic National Champions for each division and Green Bay was honored with the President's Special Recognition, which is awarded to teams with a 3.5 GPA or better.

"I am very proud of these young men and the time they have devoted to Academic Excellence," said Director of Men's and Women's Golf Lee Reinke. "While on the road at tournaments, you could always see a group of them studying in the hotel lobby or all of them with the light on studying in the van while riding home from tournaments late at night. Again, I am very proud of

the work each of them put in to achieve an incredible 3.8 Team GPA - well done guys!"

The Phoenix is among 58 other Division I schools to collect the accolade and is one of just two Horizon League schools (Purdue Fort Wayne) in the category. Green Bay has been racking up academic awards this spring, first with Joe Forsting and Zak Kulka earning Horizon League All-Academic Honors in May. In June, the team was honored with the HL's Raise Your Sights Award. Earlier this month, Kulka, Forsting and Trent Meyer earned All-America Scholar honors from the GCAA.

Harvard (NCAA Division I), Maryville (NCAA Division II), Kenyon (NCAA Division III), Keiser (NAIA), Western Texas (NJCAA Division I), Southwestern (IA) (NJCAA Division II) and Virginia Union (HBCU) were

all named 2023-24 Academic National Champions for finishing with the top GPA in their respective divisions. Over 200 schools across six divisions earned a GCAA Outstanding Team Academic Award.

About GCAA

Established in 1958, the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) is the professional organization of men's collegiate golf coaches. The GCAA's mission is to support its member coaches from six divisions, including the NCAA, NAIA and NJCAA, by creating educational opportunities, providing resources and promoting its members to enhance their overall performance as coaches, mentors and teachers. The GCAA also recognizes the excellence and achievements of its members and their student-athletes in academic, athletic and civic endeavors.

Dark side criterium returns to Refo Ramble

BY CATHY PUTMAN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY — The after dark mountain bike criterium returns to the Wisconsin Off Road Series (WORS) weekend lineup at the Reforestation Camp in Suamico. With starts at 8 p.m. for juniors, 8:30 p.m. for women and 9 p.m. for men on Saturday, Aug. 3, the several lap contest under the lights offers an opportunity for exciting but brief competition rounds.

The all day Reforestation Ramble held at the Brown County Reforestation Camp on Sunday, Aug. 4, is the penultimate race for WORS, America's largest state mountain bike racing series, under the umbrella of major sponsor Trek Bicycling Company. An inclusive variety of age, experience and gender categories and starts encourage peer rivalries



2023 start of the Dark Side Criterium at the Brown County Reforestation Camp. **Submitted photo**

and head to head racing.

Rolling and twisty, the Refo Ramble flows through single and double track in the spacious park, starting and finishing at the Lodge adjacent to the parking lot.

Free one lap racing (5.1 miles) for registered newbies continues this year. A 1 p.m. young kids race gives the whole family an

opportunity to ride.

Online registration is at <https://www.bikereg.com/reforestation-ramble>. Trail passes are required for all riders. Official course preview is offered on Saturday after 10 a.m.

For more information, contact Cathy Putman at cputman@new.rr.com or (920)-435-1540.

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BLESSED, GRATEFUL, HUMBLLED



Jordan Love said he intends to keep his head down as the team prepares for their first preseason game of 2024 amid signing his contract to become among the highest paid quarterbacks in the NFL. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – After a successful 2023 rookie season at the helm of the team, Green Bay Packers Quarterback Jordan Love said that his goal is to keep his head down and live up to the expectations of the organization amid signing a four-year \$220 million contract.

“I am truly blessed and grateful and humbled to be put in this position. It’s taken a lot of hard

work, dedication and sacrifices, not only for me, but for so many people around me,” said Love.

Love’s new contract places him in a three-way tie for the highest paid player in the NFL with an average yearly salary of \$55 million with Cincinnati Bengals’ Joe Burrow and Jacksonville Jaguars’ Trevor Lawrence.

“I’m excited to have the opportunity to go out and earn this every day and to prove to the people that believe in me right. I’m ready to go to work and prepare our-

selves for the season ahead and chase the ultimate goal that we have of winning the Super Bowl,” said Love.

“Don’t change who you are and stay true to yourself” – Jordan Love

After unexpectedly taking such a young team to the NFL Divisional Round of the postseason, Love said that his work ethic is stronger than ever and he hopes to take

the team all the way this season. According to Love, becoming the Packers’ next franchise quarterback has been an ongoing pro-

cess and one he has been proud to be a part of.

“It’s all about the work. I’ve been here with the Packers, I feel like in the shadows in the

background at practice everyday, just trying to work on my craft and learn. I was obviously very blessed and fortunate to be behind one of the best to do it and learn so much through my time with Aaron (Rodgers) and just play the waiting game. There were a lot of questions going into last year and I just had to go out there with my team and be the best player I could be and have my play speak for itself,” said Love.

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Rockers sink the Chinooks behind big third inning

Green Bay has now won 12 of its past 15 games

BY THE GREEN BAY ROCKERS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Rockers (13-10) bested the Lakeshore Chinooks (9-15) 9-7 tonight at Capital Credit Union Park. Seven of Green Bay’s scores came in the third inning, with the team also tacking on a run in both the second and fourth innings.

The Rockers’ tally in the second inning came on a solo-shot off the bat of Daalen Adderley (Loyola Marymount). The do-it-all weapon for Green Bay now has two home runs on the season and his



long-ball in the second wasn’t the only splash play he would make.

As a part of the Green Bay flurry in the third, Adderley crushed a ball over the head of Lakeshore’s center fielder with the bases loaded. Not only would the senior clear the bases, but he made it all the way to third base for a triple.

In addition to Adderley’s three-bagger, Sam Miller (Columbia) brought in the two runs in the third

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The Green Bay Rockers successfully beat the Chinooks going into their last series against the Madison Mallards before the post season.

Green Bay Rockers photo

Bisaccia says special teams ready to take on new rules

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GREEN BAY – Amid the NFL’s recent establishment of new kick-off rules, Green Bay Packers Special Teams Coach Rich Bisaccia said that the team is prepared to take on the changes this season.

“I think this new kick-off thing is going to be fun and confusing and different and a lot of questions are going to arise regardless of what position we are talking about. So, we’ll see what happens,” said Bisaccia.

After meeting to go over the new NFL rules, Bisaccia said that

the team was able to make some progress on their understanding of how to approach kick-offs this season.

“I’d like to think we all — players included — had a good conversation in our meetings,” said Bisaccia after speaking with NFL officials about the changes.

“We actually asked one question to start the whole thing and we were in a 25-30 minute discussion about the one question about what the indicator is for all of us to get started.”

Due to the nature of the game and the learning process, Bisaccia said he anticipates having

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