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Solomon "Sol" Seroogy, second from right, put their confections on display at one of the family's early candy shops. **Seroogy's photo**

Seroogy's: A sweet story of success

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DE PERE - Like many other immigrants, the Seroogy family came to America to escape poor conditions in their homeland.

The call for ambitious men to

the "New World" was attractive to families affected by both war and economic upheaval.

Among them were Rookoos and Anastasia and three of their sons — Solomon, Joseph and James — and a brother-in-law, Joseph Shalhoub.

Once in America, they headed

for California, where Southern California was beginning to grow at a rapid pace.

During a stop in Chicago, they heard of a city to the north offering plenty of mill work at the

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Garden hobby leads to community-giving program

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY - While gardening is a popular pastime for many, few are able to turn their hobby into a self-sustaining farm for both their family and the community; however, dedication to fresh food and aiding those without access to it inspired Shane and Kenna Kanneberg to start Vine and Virtue Farm as well as their Virtue Shares program.

The Kanneberg's began their farming journey in a local community garden while living in an apartment in Green Bay.

Their interest was born out of Kenna's research into how the food production system operates and the benefits of home-grown food after struggling with health issues.

As their interest grew, the couple began looking for a house where they could expand grow-



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ing operations.

In 2020, the couple moved into their new house and even gained a farm of chickens in the process.

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Oneida community rallies around 16 year old

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ONEIDA NATION - "Tyler," 16, was diagnosed with a life-threatening blood cancer in 2023.

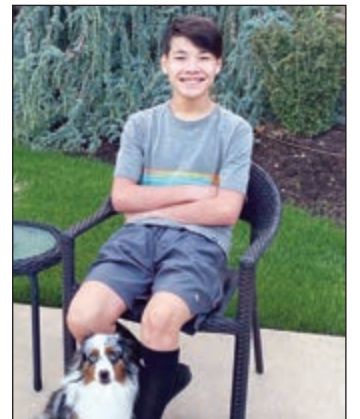
After spending nine months in a hospital facing chemo treatment, Tyler needs a stem cell donation.

Stem cell donation is a medical process where stem cells, which are undifferentiated cells capable of developing into various types of specialized cells, are collected and given to a patient in need.

When a patient receives a blood stem cell transplant, the donor's healthy cells travel to the patient's bone marrow and start producing new cells.

These new cells enter the patient's bloodstream, replacing the diseased cells.

Oneida Comprehensive Health Division (OCHD) provides a range of healthcare services for members of the Oneida Nation, their descendants and surrounding Tribes.



"Tyler," 16, was diagnosed with a life-threatening blood cancer in 2023. After spending nine months in a hospital facing chemo treatment Tyler needs a stem cell donation. **Submitted photo**

Their team of professional healthcare providers believes in a "holistic and culturally-sensitive" approach to care.

They offer medical, dental and optical care in addition to community health, behavioral

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Green Bay fans show their passion for the Packers as the football season kicks off at Lambeau Field's Family Night on Friday, Aug. 3. More Family Night photos in sports section. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**



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SEROOGY'S
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height of the country's Industrial Revolution, where they found the growing city of Green Bay — the perfect place for those with a knack for business and an ambitious mindset.

"With the Mediterraneans, the Lebanese, the Syrians, the Greeks, there is an inordinate percentage of — not big, but more often than not — you'll find people of that nationality involved in ice cream, bakery, candy, chocolate, soda fountains, something like that," said Rookoos and Anastasia's great-grandson, Joe.

"There are several of them in the state that were like that. In Escanaba, there's Saykly's. In Beloit, there was a family of people from Lebanon. In Minneapolis, there's Abdallah chocolates and here, Ferrara had candy in Green Bay at one time, and Seroogy's have had it since 1899.

"So, I don't know why that is. I think they just like to make people happy. Candy's a fun business. It's been very enjoyable.

"So, they came over in the 1890s. Lebanese people do not like to work for other people. They don't like to work for a paper mill or a construction company or something like that. They want to do it themselves.

"They worked for a year or so in some of the paper mills in the Fox Valley, until they saved up a nest egg and they were able to get started in a retail business.

"There were sandwiches



Rookoos and Anastasia Seroogy's sons, Jim and Joe, stand in front of a Seroogy's storefront. The young girl pictured with them is Helen Seroogy Shalhoub, Joe's daughter and mother of actor Tony Shalhoub.

Seroogy's photo

and soups and burgers and whatnot. And one day, my grandfather liked to play around in the kitchen, and he made a batch of fudge, chopped it up into small pieces and sold them for five cents apiece, and they just went bonkers. You know, people loved it.

"So he did it again the next day, and became a staple thing. And then, long story short, ultimately, the chili and the burgers went the way of all things passed, and we specialized in being a candy company, with brittles and caramels and creams and taffys."

In November 1900, the family welcomed a set of twins — McKinley and Bryan — corresponding with the 1896 presidential election and the 1900 rematch.

Just weeks before Christmas 1902, two younger siblings, arrived in Green Bay to join him and other family members, alone and presumably frightened, as their older brother was detained

in France due to an eye infection.

"With tags pinned to their clothing giving their destination, George Seroogy, aged 14 years, and his sister, 11 years old, neither of whom can speak a word of English arrived in Green Bay last week from Syria, having made the journey thousands of miles without the company of an older person," a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

The couple welcomed two more children in America — Selma in 1903 and Frances in 1905.

Rookoos Seroogy ushered all of the children into a life of entrepreneurship and through that created an environment that would lead to the industry of fine chocolate.

To be continued

Many thanks to the De Pere Historical Society, Joe Seroogy and Marjorie Hitchcock for their assistance in researching this 125-year history.

Oneida Nation to receive \$6 million in housing grants

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

ONEIDA NATION — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently announced "affordable and innovative housing investments" totaling \$150.9 million in Tribal communities, including the Oneida Nation.

Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard Monocchio made the announcement in Anchorage, Alaska, where he presented \$6 million to the Cook Inlet Housing Authority to build 51 new housing units.

Within the Great Lakes Region, Tribal communities in Michigan and Wisconsin received over \$32 million.

"Everyone in our state deserves the opportunity to live in the communities they love, but too many

families struggle to find affordable housing where they want to live, work, and raise a family," said Senator Tammy Baldwin. "I was proud to deliver this investment for our Tribal nations to build more affordable housing units, lower housing costs and help more families find safe housing in their communities."

"The Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Competitive funds play a crucial role in bolstering vibrant American Indian and Alaska native communities. These funds are designated for various purposes, such as new construction, rehabilitation and infrastructure to support affordable housing within Indian reservations and similar areas. The IHBG Competitive

program holds particular significance for Tribal communities as it injects essential financial resources for the construction of new affordable housing for disadvantaged Tribal families," a HUD release stated.

"These funds are crucial in addressing the housing challenges faced by Tribal communities in the Great Lakes Region," said Deputy Regional Administrator of the Great Lakes Region Jim Cunningham. "By supporting new construction and infrastructure, this investment will lead to sustainable, long-term improvements in housing availability and quality."

The Oneida Nation will receive \$6,000,000 for the construction of 20 new housing units.

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Helping women persist in leadership journey

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – The Schreiber Institute for Women’s Leadership at UW-Green Bay has partnered with Honor Jensen to launch an executive coaching opportunity for women in Northeast Wisconsin.

The program is nine months long and is specifically for women who want to take charge and not wait for opportunities to come to them. “The Schreiber Institute for Women’s Leadership started in 2019 with some amazing women that were entrepreneurs, working in higher education. They were talking and networking with other women, found that there was a need in the Green Bay Area in terms of helping to provide opportunities for access programming for women as they continue to persist in their leadership journey,” said Pa Lee Moua, executive director for the Schreiber Institute for Women’s Leadership.

The partnership came about because Jensen had started her business and it was coming out at the same time that the institute was coming out.

“Bridget O’Connor had invited me to participate in (an event) and I became a part of it pretty early on and enjoyed it. And I got to meet Jess Lambrick. The longer that I was involved and learned about what was going on and all the wonderful things like this, a great need that’s filled in our community, and I think we need more of this throughout the United States,” said Jensen, business and life coach and founder of Thriving with Honor.

Honor said she had no one to show her the ropes when creating her own business.

“I sort of figured things out as I go, which I think most people do. And I found through the years that if you have something that you’re aspiring to, you’re very much more likely to climb the corporate ladder or do whatever it is that you want in life, as opposed to waiting until somebody gives me an opportunity or an opportunity falls in my lap,” she added.

The coaching opportunity is for women who have a “go get it” mindset.



Moua

Jensen

“Too often we go to the corporate world and we feel like we have to play this role. We have to be something that we think the rest of the world wants. Maybe we need to be more masculine than we are and that never feels good to us. At the same time, sometimes we just don’t know what we want, whether you’re a man or a woman. I find that a lot of my clients know what they don’t want, but they don’t know very clearly what they do want. When you have this very clear focus on what you want in life and business, things start for you. You start to know that the world is conspiring for you, not against you, and you start to see the things that will help you get that; but, when you don’t know what you want, all you see is the things that you don’t want and that feels very discouraging,” Jensen said.

“One of my goals is to help people get that clarity on what they want in their business, in their career and their life, so that they can kind of tell that energetic force that is there to help them succeed and to know that we don’t have to do it all on our own. I hope that by participating in this group that we realize that we’re better together; that when one person rises, the whole group rises.” Honor said.

“Through interactive workshops, personalized coaching, and peer-to-peer support, committed women will gain the tools, strategies, and confidence needed to overcome obstacles, thrive as a leader and become ‘C-suite ready,’” Pa Lee added.

For more information, visit <https://www.uwgb.edu/womens-leadership> or contact Moua at mouap@uwgb.edu or Jensen at honor@thrivingwithhonor.com.



Renovations include expanded areas and relocated checkouts to improve the flow of shopping spaces as well as a brand-new main vestibule.

Maplewood Meats works to modernize customer experience

BY EVA WESTEIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Family-owned Maplewood Meats — established in 1983 — has grown to become a staple for many members of the greater Green Bay community and business growth had become so extensive that the business decided to move forward with plans to update and expand its store.

About two years later, these renovations have come to life and are beginning to take shape.

“We really have felt that it was time to give back to our customers who have really supported us over the years. And we’ve undergone additions before... but most of it has been production and we just felt that it was time to really give back and modernize and give a facelift to the front,” said Maplewood Meats Plant Manager Brad Van Hemelryk, who is also grandson of the founder.

Renovations include expanded areas and relocated checkouts to improve the flow of shopping spaces as well as a brand-new main vestibule.

Maplewood Meats will soon also boast a new to-go area that will house self-serve smart refrigerators.

These refrigerators, accessible from 5 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week, will offer customers a quick, simple and modern shopping experience.

Customers will be able to come in and provide



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Submitted photos

payment such as Apple Pay, Google Pay or a credit card to the smart fridge.

After payment is provided, the doors will unlock and customers can take whatever products they would like.

Then, the transaction will be processed after the customer finishes their shopping and closes the door.

“It’s a really cool and unique thing that we researched for a while... We’re really excited for that for Sundays with Packer games and just for those customers that can’t reach us during our normal business hours,” explained Van Hemelryk.

He also stated that one of the overall goals of these updates is to elevate the customer experience.

“When you visit us we really want it to be an experience. It’s not just coming in and purchasing products from us, it’s the

whole environment and the full service we provide... we want to continue to create experiences that are synonymous with how our brand has grown over the years,” Van Hemelryk added.

As the third generation at Maplewood Meats, Brad Van Hemelryk has been involved since “the second he could walk.”

Now, Van Hemelryk looks back and attributes the success and longevity of the business to both customers and employees.

“We make a high quality, consistent product but we also provide excellent service and we feel that they both go hand-in-hand with the continued support that we see from customers... it is really an honor. When my grandpa started this, I don’t think everyone would have ever imagined where it is today,” he said.

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Lambeau: A fractured family

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

In May 1934, acting as the plaintiff, Curly's wife Marguerite was granted a divorce.

In court records, Marguerite said that soon after their marriage, Lambeau "commenced to treat [her] in a cruel and inhuman manner and continued such treatment up to the present time" and that he had "repeatedly told her that he did not care for her and wanted her to get a divorce; that he had gone for long periods of time without speaking to [her] and that at other times he had quarreled with [her] without cause of provocation."

She also asked for custody of their son, Donald, along with support money and that Curly "be restrained from in any way interfering with her personal liberty, or going into the home...or interfering in any manner with the custody, control or education" of Donald.

Marguerite was granted custody of their son along with \$10 per month in child support until he reached the age of 18.

Curly was also to pay for his son's college education after graduation.

Marguerite was granted the house on Miramar Drive in Allouez and all of the furnishings on the premises, and Curly was ordered to pay all of her utility bills, including light, heat, gas,

water and telephone.

He was also required to pay her \$1,000 at the time of the divorce decree, along with financing her lawyer fees as well as his own.

Newspapers all over the state carried the news of the divorce.

"His conduct, she said had affected her health and it was no longer possible for her to live with him," the *Marshfield News Herald* stated.

"Custody of their 14-year-old son, Donald is given to the mother," *The Capital Times* said. "He was given permission to see the boy at all reasonable hours."

Marguerite would later go to work for H.C. Prange where she met and became friends with Pat Vandeveld.

"She (Marguerite) stayed there until retirement, and she started shortly after she and Curly were divorced. Her son was 14 when they divorced," Vandeveld recalled to Packers Historian Cliff Christl.

Vandeveld said that she didn't see any evidence of Curly treating Marguerite poorly.

"No, I don't think he did. One thing he did that was strange, she said she never had a cent to spend. She said she could charge anything she wanted, but she didn't have any money to spend. She was good at cooking, baking in particular. So she started baking cakes for her friends and selling them, so she'd have some money to spend," she said.



A photo taken of actress Merna Kennedy seated next to Curly Lambeau during the 1933 exhibition game in Los Angeles, sparked talk about Lambeau's indiscretions.

Associated Press photo

"She said it really wasn't his fault. Women used to call him all the time. She said she'd answer the telephone, and somebody would hang up. She knew who it probably was, and she listened in a few times. She was amazed at how the women would call him and ask to meet for a drink or something. Even people she knew real well.

"She was just a lovely person. I never heard her say anything really bad about anybody, even Curly. She even stuck up for him. She was very kind about him. She said it wasn't his fault, it just went to his head. He had too much publicity and everything. She could be kind of funny, too."

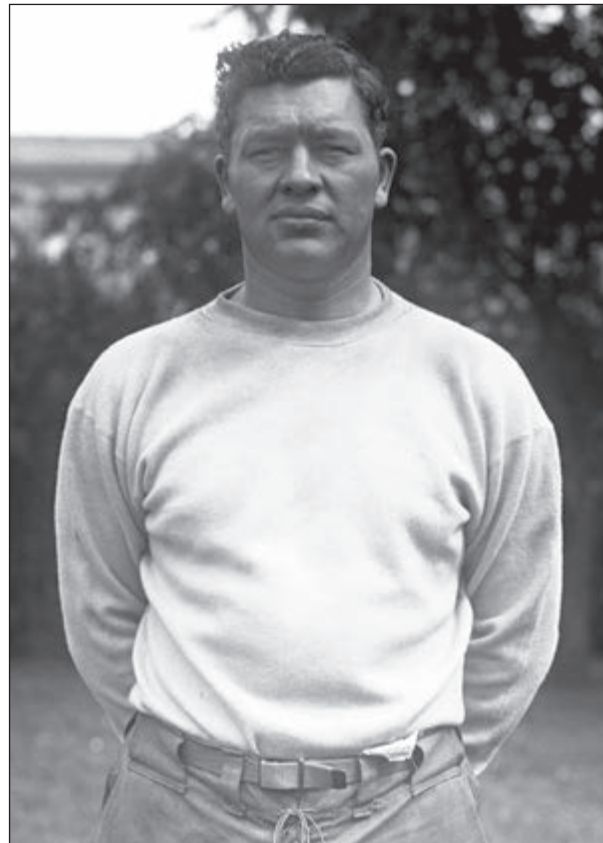
After the divorce, Marguerite dated Leonard Reiss, a local architect.

"She had gone with him in

high school. In fact, she was dating him when Curly came back from Notre Dame. Then she started going with Curly again. She had gone with him in high school. Then they married and he didn't go back to college. I think there were three different fellas she went with at that time, when she was in high school. She was evidently quite popular," Vandeveld said.

"She went with Leonard until the day he died. They were at our wedding together. We came back from our wedding trip and we were listening to the radio the next morning, and they broke into the program — because he was well known — and said he had passed away from a heart attack during the night."

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The Press Times staff



As part of the divorce judgment, Marguerite was granted custody of their son along with \$10 per month in child support until he reached the age of 18.

Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo

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Local veteran supporter recognized

AMVETS Member Leon Kaiver, left, recently presented an American flag to Tony Smullen. Smullen is the owner of Smully's on the Bay in Little Suamico and is a major supporter of local veterans. The flag will now be flown outside of his establishment.

Submitted photo



Hyde recognized as Instructor of the Year

State and local officials gathered at Engebos Heating and Cooling in De Pere to recognize Ryan Hyde after being named Instructor of the Year by ABC of Wisconsin. Hyde, in addition to being employed at Engebos, is a sheet metal instructor at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay. He was instrumental in launching a new sheet metal program eight years ago. Pictured, from left, are Brown County Board Chair Pat Buckley, State Senator Andre Jacque, Hyde, State Representative Shae Sortwell and State Senator Eric Wimberger.

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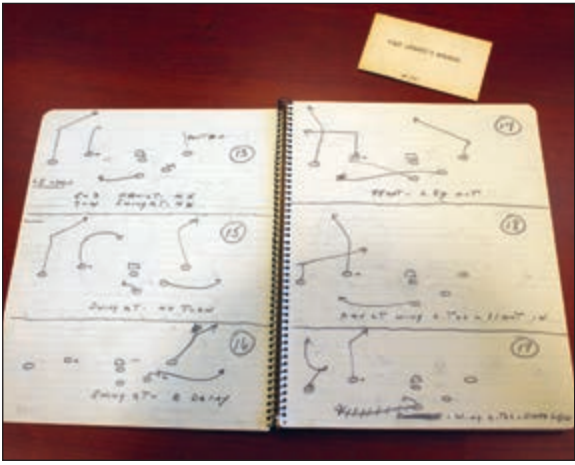
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Vince Lombardi's notebook/playbook from late 1950s to the mid-1960s — possibly against the Giants — with hand-drawn plays. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

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DATCP announces Wisconsin Cherry Board election results

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) has certified the 2024 Wisconsin Cherry Board election results.

Barry Peterson of Green Bay and Terry Sorenson of Sturgeon Bay began three-year terms on the Wisconsin Cherry Board on July 1, 2024.

The Wisconsin Cherry Board is composed of five at-large growers who are responsible for administering Wisconsin's Cherry Marketing Order.

The board oversees the collection and use of approximately \$55,000 in assessment fees paid by Wisconsin cherry growers.

This funding is used to support the cherry industry through research, education and promotion of Wisconsin-grown cherries.

Green Bay Police open registration for Community Academy

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department (GBPD) is now accepting applications for its Community Academy.

This eight-week course is an interactive opportunity for our community to better understand GBPD divisions, functions and objectives.

Participants will learn about specialty units, such as the marine unit, dive team, K9 and special weapons and tactics (SWAT).

They will also hear from police officers, investigations, recruiting staff, meet the forensics team, test their skills at techniques such as lifting fingerprints and other hands-on demonstrations including simulation training used by officers.

The program is scheduled for Sept. 11 through Oct. 30 and will be held on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m.

The first session will be at Metro Boat Launch, 102 Bay Beach Rd., with the remainder of the course held at the Green Bay Police Department, 307 S. Adams St.

Community Academy is open to Brown County residents and those from surrounding areas; however, priority registration will be given to City of Green Bay residents and first-time attendees.

Due to the structure of the academy, an application is required and a criminal background check will be run on each applicant. Anyone with a felony conviction record will not be eligible to attend.

To register, please visit gb.readyop.com/fs/4dGe/dd4395ab, contact Crime Prevention at (920) 448-3260 or email melanie.skalmoski@greenbaywi.gov.

The deadline to turn in required forms is Friday, Aug. 30. There is no cost to attend.

Matt Rentmeester joins the Chamber as vice president of talent and education

GREEN BAY – The Greater Green Bay Chamber is pleased to announce the hiring of Matt Rentmeester as vice president of talent and education.

In this role, Rentmeester will lead development and execution of a comprehensive talent and education strategy for the Chamber.

He will also oversee the Chamber's talent and education team and various taskforces committed to attracting and retaining top talent, developing the workforce of the future and supporting education initiatives throughout Greater Green Bay.

"A well-seasoned leader with previous experience at this level, Matt's passion for his work and proven record of servant leadership will help him execute the current talent and education strategies we have in place at an even higher level," said Laurie Radke, president/CEO of the Greater Green Bay Chamber. "He brings a unique perspective and deep understanding of the Chamber to this role as a past

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"70% of patients who need a transplant do not have a fully matched donor in their family. People depend on NMDP to find a match to save their lives.

Every year 18,000 patients are diagnosed with life-threatening blood cancers or other blood disorders that could be cured or treated with a blood stem cell transplant," said Keesha Mason with the NMDP.

On Aug. 2, the Oneida Community Health Center held a stem cell match event in hopes of finding a match for Tyler.

"Cancer does not fight fairly and affects everyone. It will take the entire community to come together to fight for a cure for Tyler. His only hope for a cure is to find a stem cell donor and his best chance comes from another Oneida be-

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Production grew larger each year while the two kept their focus on "regenerating the land" and avoiding usage of harmful herbicides or pesticides.

Their success resulted in a surplus and meant the Kannebergs could share their produce with friends and family. By the end of 2022, Shane Kanneberg realized that they "may be able to do this as a business as well," and the farm was

officially established as a business.

Soon after, the farm received a grant from the Wisconsin Local Food Purchase Assistance Program (LFPA) which allowed them to donate produce to local shelters such as Golden House and Freedom House. Shane shared that it was a "great opportunity" for Vine and Virtue.

However, the farm did not receive another LFPA grant this year, losing out by half of a point. Shane confessed that "from a busi-

tween the ages of 18 and 35," said Mason.

Tyler was diagnosed with cancer and was in remission when his cancer came back.

"He has a very aggressive form of cancer. The doctors have said he needs a bone marrow transplant. Tyler is going through chemo radiation and this tribe has been so amazing. It moved me to tears, we called them and shared Tyler's story. The tribe has made so many phone calls, brought the community elders in and we did a smudging ceremony this morning. I've never seen a community that embraces someone who has no more options and isn't their own, treat them as their own, it's just beautiful." Mason continued.

If you can't make it to a center you can register for a swab kit to be mailed to your house for you to complete and return.

You can visit <https://my.bethematch.org/ONEIDA4TYLER> or text ONEIDA4TYLER to 61474 to see if you are a match specifically for Tyler.

To learn more about stem cell donation through NMDP, visit <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/07/About-NMDP-and-How-We-Save-Lives-1.pdf>.

donated "to a shelter, a person, or an organization" of the customer's choice. When excess funds and produce build up in the Virtue Shares account, the Kannebergs bring donations to Golden House to support the people there.

More information about the Vine and Virtue farm or how to participate in the Virtue Shares program can be found at www.vineandvirtuefarm.com, or their Facebook page, Vine and Virtue Farm.

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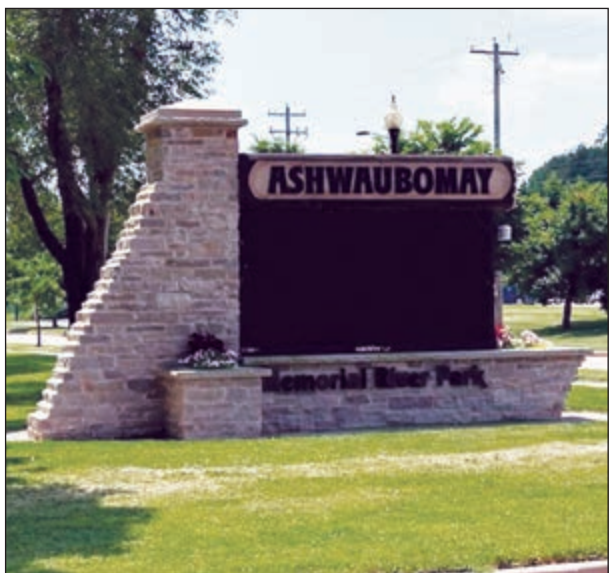
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Ashwaubomay Park is named after Chief Ashwaubomay

of the Menomonie and Ottawa Nations; his grave is located within the park.

Ashwaubomay Park is located at 2881 S. Broadway Dr., Ashwaubenon.



Kris Leonhardt photos

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member of our team, and we are excited to welcome him back.”

Rentmeester previously worked at the Greater Green Bay Chamber as a youth apprenticeship coordinator and later a program manager where he launched what is now the Current Young Professionals (CYP) program.

“The time I previously spent working at the Chamber is near and dear to my heart,” said Rentmeester. “This opportunity to return as vice president of talent and education signifies the culmination of my community-driven work spanning nearly three decades. I am excited to spend the next chapter of my career promoting our great community and furthering talent attraction and retention efforts in Greater Green Bay.”

Rentmeester officially assumes his new role on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Registration open for UW-Green Bay’s Lifelong Learning Institute fall classes

GREEN BAY – The Fall 2024 catalog for UW-Green Bay’s Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is now available.

LLI’s fall line-up includes 196 in-person courses, live and recorded online classes, outdoor classes and tours.

Course topics include arts, crafts, culinary, fitness, science, nature and more.

Science courses like “Sex and Gender: Complex Mosaics in a Black-and-White World” tackle topical subjects.

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The annual LLI membership fee is \$150 and includes two

semesters of courses.

Members may initially register for up to 15 classes per semester with additional classes available based on enrollment.

Other benefits to membership include exclusive invitations to social events, early bird notice of registration, subscription to a members-only newsletter and special invitations to unique day trip and domestic travel opportunities.

To learn more about the program, visit the program website or contact the LLI office at LLI@uwgb.edu or (920) 465-2356.

CMN President Caldwell assumes chairperson role of NEWERA

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell has assumed the chairperson position of NEWERA, an organization made up of the senior leadership of the seven public colleges and universities located in northeastern Wisconsin.

The role rotates among the leaders on an annual basis.

Established in 2000, NEWERA is comprised of the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena; Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton; Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland, Wis.; Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac; Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay; UW-Green Bay; and UW-Oshkosh.

Caldwell undertakes the duties from Lakeshore Technical College President Dr. Paul Carlsen.

New North Inc., the regional economic development corporation for the 18 counties of Northeast Wisconsin, is a partner of NEWERA, offering support and collaboration.

It provides strategic/meeting facilitation and development, along with working with member institutions to help implement their individual priorities.

“I am excited to helm NEWERA in the coming year,” said Caldwell. “We know that education is an economic driver, and working together we can make a measurable impact on the regional economy of the New North. Dr. Carlsen served NEWERA well as its chairperson, and I aspire to meet the leadership standard he set.”

“I am proud of the accomplishments of NEWERA over the past year, and I know that Chris will do great things as the next chairperson,” said Carlsen. “He brings a great perspective to the role.”

More information on NEWERA can be found at newera-online.org.

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National Night Out



The Brown County Sheriff's Office, Green Bay Fire Department, villages of Bellevue and Allouez and other public service organizations gathered together on Aug. 6 for National Night Out — a community-building campaign that encourages police-community relationships. Activities included face painting, an obstacle course, K9 demonstrations and more — at Willow Creek Park in Green Bay. Pictured above from the Green Bay Fire Department are, from left, Captain Scott Allen, Nick Craig, Matt Mikulsky, Andrew Bronkhorst, Brigham Bramschreiber and Shauna Walesh from the Green Bay fire department. **Eva Westein photos**



Downtown Green Bay Kiwanis Club awards scholarships

The Downtown Green Bay Kiwanis Club recently awarded four \$1,500 scholarships to Brown County high school seniors planning to study business-related subjects during their post-secondary education. Recipients were selected based on their high school record, career goals, volunteer work with community youth and letters of recommendation. Winners from the 35th annual program are, from left: Kelly Vyskocil, Ashwaubenon; Garrett Rottier, Pulaski; Brianna Martinson, Green Bay Southwest; and Ella VandenHouten, Green Bay Southwest. **Submitted photo**

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Wello, Inc., wins \$10,000 Kubota Hometown Proud Grant

GREEN BAY – As a continued commitment to its dealers, customers, and local communities, Kubota Tractor Corporation announced 20 grant recipients in its fourth annual Kubota Hometown Proud grant program, aimed at providing support across the country for local nonprofit organizations and their unique initiatives.

This year, Building Well-Being with Local Food, nominated by Wello, Inc. and supported by local Kubota dealer Service Motor Company, is a recipient of a \$10,000 grant.

Each of the 20 hometown projects now goes up for a public vote and the project with the most votes in each district will turn its \$10,000 grant into a \$50,000 grant.

With the \$10,000 Kubota grant, Wello's team can design, equip and operationalize a community composting program and station at the Community Barn to engage schools, neighbors and local businesses in their vision of sustainable agriculture and a thriving local food system.

Should the \$50,000 grant be awarded, Wello will rent large equipment (tractor, tiller, etc.) and hire community members and local youth to help survey, conduct soil amendments and prepare six acres of land for cultivation.

The nonprofit also hopes to purchase a selection of tools to stock the Community Barn and support ongoing community farming activities.

From now until Aug. 14, the public is encouraged to visit KubotaHometownProud.com and rally for their hometown project by casting a vote for one of the 20 community projects.

The community projects with the most votes will be announced in September.

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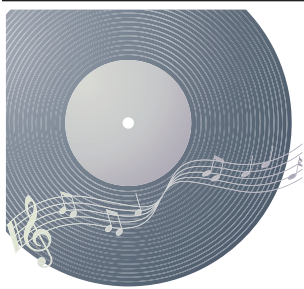
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THE BEAT

De Pere's front porch

The Porch opens as music venue, restaurant, cafe

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Local musician Jackson Mankowski has officially opened the doors on his own music venue in downtown De Pere, but the new business offers much more than just a space to see performances.

"The Porch is a Colombian restaurant/cafe in the daytime that transitions to a bar and a music venue at night," he said. "We're going to have coffee, Colombian food and wifi, so people can do work here if they want and get brunch and get a Bloody Mary with that or try our mocktails, too. And we have craft cocktails as well for later at night and then beer and wine... We're going to have live music twice a week on Fridays and Saturdays and then an open mic on Wednesdays."



▲ The Porch has become the new home of Colombian Flavors after the closing of The Cannery earlier this year.

The idea behind the name and the atmosphere of the establishment, Mankowski said, stems from his experience growing up in De Pere.

"It's called The Porch because the whole idea behind it was that it's De Pere's front porch," he said. "I feel like De Pere is a very neighborly town and I grew up on the east side myself, so I grew up with neighbors coming together on the front porch and it was a very communal space and we'd all have a good time."

After spending some time away from De Pere, Mankowski said he hopes to take what he's learned and bring something new to his community.

"I moved to Los Angeles for eight years and saw a bunch of clubs and bars and cafes out there and I'm kind of pulling from what I've seen in different spots in Hollywood and around Los Angeles and trying to bring something unique to De Pere."

One of the ways The Porch sets itself apart from other venues is the performance space itself, which is customizable to each performer.

"We have projection mapping, which was a part of the original vision for the space," he said. "That's to create a more immersive environment. Sometimes we host workshops for that, too. It's live pixel manipulation... Basically, we hooked up a projector with a high powered lamp in it to be able to manipulate the pixels and target them to be just on the set pieces that we built to go behind the musicians on the stage... The musicians are on a porch and then behind them there are windows on the set pieces. It's supposed to transition to different environments to make it look like the porch could be anywhere or



▲ The Porch recently opened at 365 Main Ave., Suite D in De Pere as a music venue, restaurant and cafe. Submitted photos

the musician could be on a porch that's anywhere — in outer space or the woods or just have an animation going of some flowers falling in the background. Another thing we have is the star ceiling. That's an optic fiber star ceiling. The whole idea is that the musicians are on the porch under the stars and behind them we can change the environment according to whatever group it is."

Having experience as a musician, Mankowski said it was important to him that The Porch be optimized for those who would perform in it.

"Being a musician myself, I wanted to create a unique experience for the performers," he said. "We have a big mirror on the bar and they can see the projection happening behind them. I want them to feel the magic of the space when they're up there. And the way that the porch is built — the stage — you can feel the vibrations of the frequencies under your feet... You can keep time really well and know where you are with the bass notes just by the feel of it... I just want to pamper the musicians... I hope they feel special playing here."

In addition to a unique performance space, The Porch offers a flavorful menu which might be familiar to patrons of The Cannery prior to its closing.

"We weren't going to do food at first," Mankowski said. "It was just going to be the bar and the music and the coffee. But then I talked to The Cannery downtown before they shut down and I told them about the concept for this and that we might be interested in having food in the future. Two days later they emailed me and said, 'We actually shut down and our kitchen tenant Erly from Colombian Flavors needs a new kitchen...' She came over and checked out the kitchen and decided it would be a good fit, so currently she's renting the kitchen space so we share this space. I like to say it is Colombian Flavors at The Porch."

Learn more about The Porch and upcoming events at theporchdepere.com.

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▲ At The Porch, performers perform on a porch-style stage with windows that, through projection mapping, can make it seem as though that porch is located anywhere, including outer space.

Family upstart kompounds interest

By Kana Coonce
Contributing Writer

A historic downtown property is getting a facelift at the hands of one enterprising family.

Keifer Melchior and Kaylor Zimmerman are the brother-and-sister duo behind what they have dubbed the Kompound, located at the historical property at 1429 Main St. in Green Bay. Their vision for the property is a collection of businesses that their whole family can enjoy and which can be enjoyed by the public, as well.

The siblings "fell in love with the space" after a search for a place they could call their own led them to the building formerly owned by the Art Garage.

"We were literally, like, peeking in the windows, and we called the real estate company because we were super excited about it," said Melchior. "We wanted to jump on it right away."



▲ The Kompound is located at the historical property at 1429 Main St. in Green Bay. Submitted photos

Since acquiring the property in March, the siblings said that the whole family has been pitching in with renovations. The Kompound's name is a play on the family's abundance of "K" names - Kaylor and Keifer have middle names that start with "K," too.

"My whole entire family is kind of creative beings," said Melchior. The siblings' mother and aunt are two of three women who run Kindred Vintage, which the Kompound will be collaborating with for their upcoming Vintage and Makers Market on Aug. 16 and 17.

Currently, two businesses call the Kompound their home: the Art Garage and Kickaas Cheese. As of the publication of this article, the siblings will have announced a coffee shop planned for the space, as well.

"We always meet for coffee to talk about things," said Melchior of her family, so it was important to her that the family had a space to hang out in the Kompound. So far, she loves how the coffee shop is coming along. She hopes to welcome other businesses to the space that appeal to her family's various interests.

"We want people to hang out and chill at this space," said Melchior, which means creating an inviting space for business owners and shoppers alike. The Kompound will have a booth at the Vintage and Makers Market with concepts of their vision of the space.

The market currently has 22 local businesses signed up to participate, with more to come. Melchior and Zimmerman hope that the market can serve both as a fun shopping event that boosts small businesses and as a means of generating interest from businesses who might be able to see themselves calling the Kompound home.



▲ Keifer Melchior and Kaylor Zimmerman are the brother-and-sister duo behind what they have dubbed the Kompound.

So far, businesses slotted to attend include a variety of food trucks, vintage clothing and home good vendors, a barber who will be doing beard trims and an artisan who makes custom rugs and shoes.

The Kompound's Vintage and Makers Market, a collaboration with Kindred Vintage, will take place at the Kompound, 1429 Main St. in Green Bay, on August 16

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COVER FEATURE



ChalkFest returns this weekend at Kroc Community Center

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Local and regional chalk artists will have a chance to share their work this weekend at the Salvation Army Kroc Community Center's seventh annual ChalkFest event, scheduled for this Saturday, Aug. 10, from 12-3 p.m.

"We're mixing a combination of experiential, engaging activities and also an art competition for our top artists and our local artists that we want to be highlighting to work in a free way that helps to advertise their own businesses but also gives an outlet for people who aren't necessarily professionals with people coming out of town or people who are teachers that are chalk artists," said Grace Hageman, community outreach coordinator for the Kroc Community Center. "It's a really cool way to mix all those things and also provide a free family event."

For this year's event, Hageman said ChalkFest will take on a slightly different schedule, placing less emphasis on the competition between chalk artists and

instead focus more on families being able to experience all that the festival has to offer.

"We're trying to bring the best of both worlds," she said. "It's been a little bit of a change to our schedule. It's a little bit of a shorter event, but we're hoping to find at least that families and people are more interested in staying for the whole time if the chalk is almost done by the time they get there versus having to start at the beginning of the day for the chalk... They're breaking up the time between Friday and Saturday, so we're hoping that makes it more of an engaging event for everyone and also works with everyone's schedule a little bit better than an eight-hour day."

Attendees are invited to watch as chalk artists complete their pieces and vote to determine the People's Choice Award winner, which will be announced at the end of the event.

In addition to the chalk art, attendees of this year's ChalkFest will be able to enjoy live music with The Family Radio, a visit from the Brown County Bookmobile, balloon art by Pop of Color, Funfest concessions, children's activities provided by Einstein



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New to this year's lineup, Hageman said, is an emphasis on the variety of arts programming offered at the Kroc Community Center.

"With the changes to ChalkFest, we are focusing more on highlighting our fine arts program," she said. "That's something that people don't always know about our community center — that we do have a pretty large fine arts program with painting classes, a whole clay studio, piano, music and dance. We have a huge fine arts program for both kids and adults, and we're hoping to be able to highlight that a little bit more. We are doing a performance for our fine arts kiddos — they're doing a dance performance on the blacktop next to the chalk artists — so we're really excited about being able to show that off a little bit more than we have in the past."

While the festival remains free to attend this year, attendees are encouraged to support the Salvation Army of Greater Green Bay by bringing an item to donate to

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Submitted photos

the food pantry.

"Because we are part of the Salvation Army, we're attached to our downtown community center food drive," Hageman said. "Since the event is free, we're asking families and anyone who attends the event, if they could, to bring one nonperishable food item that can contribute to our food pantry. Especially towards the beginning of fall, it's a big push for families to get food ready for back-to-school season, so we're hoping to be stocking our pantry a little bit more during our event."

The pantry is currently in need of items such as canned soup, peanut butter and jelly, canned beans and tuna.

More information about ChalkFest can be found at gbkroccenter.org/en/events. **CP**

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Nolan and the Hold

2:00 - 2:45
Wausau Conservatory of Music

3:00 - 4:00
The Station

- Sunday, September 8, 2024 -

10:00 - 10:45
Paul Imholdt

11:00 - 11:45
Hmong Dancers

12:00 - 12:45
Center Stage Show Choir

1:00 - 1:45
Keeffe Blues & Jazz

2:00 - 2:45
Zopel Jazz

3:00 - 4:00
Native American Dancers

STILL YOUNG @ ART CLASS LINE-UP:

SESSION 1: Saturday 9/7 from 9-Noon with Linda Raether
RUG HOOKING: "GARDEN BUTTERFLY"
Learn a single stitch & simple finishing technique to hand hook a butterfly design for a small garden stake/plant poke. A wide variety of colors/textures of wool fibers available for adding your own design details to a basic butterfly shape.

SESSION 2: Saturday 9/7 from 1:30-3:30 with Diane Shabino
WATERCOLOR: "FLORAL WREATHS"
Create small scale watercolors of spring, fall and/or winter/holiday floral wreaths using archival paper suitable for framing or use on notecards.

SESSION 3: Sunday 9/8 from 10:00-12:00 with Nancy Laliberte
MIXED MEDIA JOURNALING: "THE ART OF CREATIVITY"
Students will get a colorful and creative introduction to mixed media journaling using fun, hands-on techniques with a variety of art supplies. Class includes a journal for you to keep.

SESSION 4: Sunday 9/8 from 1:30-3:30 with Krista Botsford
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FROM LEFT, Ayla, Mia, Leven and Sutton help paint a mural at last weekend's Family Fest.



Hughett (left) and Hayes play a game of Connect 4 at Titledown during Family Fest last weekend.






Jerry Kramer

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LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, Aug. 10

Brewster Street Brass Band • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Mix of recognizable songs, high energy funk and traditional New Orleans Brass Band songs. 2 p.m. (Minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Power of Pipes Organ Concert • St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Green Bay. Free concert by Jason Pues. 6:30 p.m. Free. Learn more at newago.org/power-of-pipes.

ERNEST • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Country music, part of the Titledown Beats concert series. 7:30 p.m. Free. More information is available at titledown.com.

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 from 7-10 p.m., through Oct. 19. Free. For a complete lineup of musicians, see Badger State Brewing's Facebook page.

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

Thursday, Aug. 15

WINEaLOT Comedy Night • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Night of hilarity featuring three unique comedic styles. 6 p.m. \$10. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

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. 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.

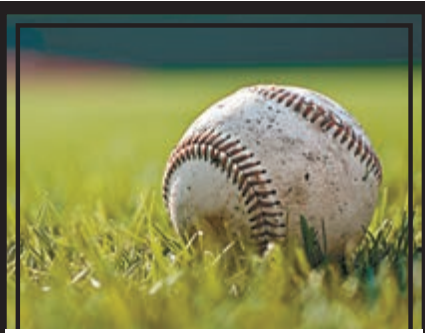
Green Bay Zine Spectacular • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Event showcasing area zine makers and zine making. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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.



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

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

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Ongoing

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.

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

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

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

Brunch Special • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. First Sunday of every month from 12-3 p.m. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult.) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more information.

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

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Ongoing

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

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Ongoing

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

PiYo • 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.

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

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

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



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FAMILY/KIDS

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Mindful Movement • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Class led by Mary from Joyful Yoga. 10 a.m. Free. (Ages 3-5) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Learn Through Play Literacy Day: Space • Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski. Hands-on activities help learn about the world beyond our world. 10:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 3-10) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

Babysitting/Home Alone Classes • Center for Childhood Safety, Green Bay. Class designed to prepare students to be safe when they're home alone, watching younger siblings or babysitting. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Aug. 14 and 15. \$70. (Ages 11+) Head to centerforchildhoodsafety.org/safe-sitter to learn more and to sign up.

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.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monday, Aug. 12

Pop Up Book Club: You're Such a Character • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Talk about characters who make the story a "must read". 10 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Feathers and Fish: A Dive into the Lives of White Pelicans in Brown County • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Presentation by UW-Green Bay Professor Amy Wolf about the behavior and habitat of white pelicans in Brown County. 6:15 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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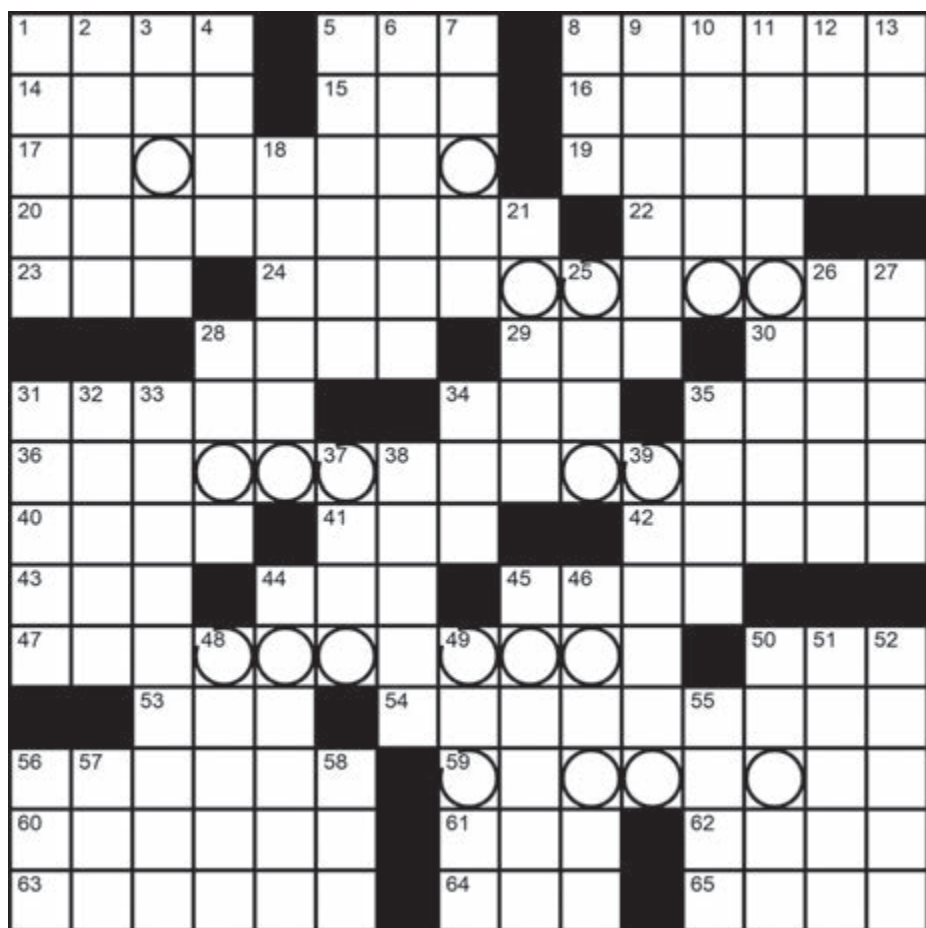
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1. Big name in cat food
5. Minn. winter hours
8. ___ Bottom (SpongeBob’s hometown)
14. Dis
15. State of reverence
16. Aphrodite’s beloved
17. King, Waters, or Johnson, e.g.
19. Personally handle
20. Short story
22. Mount Rushmore guy
23. Holy Fr. woman
24. 1990s burgers considered one of the most expensive product flops ever
28. State home to the headquarters of Maverik convenience stores
29. Some style mags
30. Nutrition label listing
31. Dumbledore’s slayer
34. Opposite of old, at Oktoberfest
35. Jury ___ (summons subject)
36. Bar offer
40. Cincinnati’s home
41. Digit before a toll-free number
42. Richter and Roddick
43. Gold, in Grenada
44. “32 Flavors” singer DiFranco
45. The A that turns STEM to STEAM
47. The fruit it bears is olive-sized and orange-colored
50. “Antiques Roadshow” network
53. Crunch targets
54. Pat who announced 16 Super Bowls
56. Superlatively sweet?
59. Skincare brand and subsidiary of Estée Lauder
60. Bearded Egyptian deity
61. “I’m Just ___” (movie song of 2023)
62. Dessert spread made with fruit
63. Film villain Hannibal who’s definitely fictional
64. Regulation, for short
65. Klimt work, with “The”

Down

1. Publishing IDs
2. Portion out
3. Lavender relative
4. Captain Hook’s first mate
5. Smartphone function
6. 1980s timekeeping fad
7. Like J, in alphabetical order
8. Louisville Slugger, e.g.
9. Aspirations
10. Edible kelp in Japanese and Korean cuisine
11. Stock portfolio of sorts
12. Thing to be picked
13. “Looking for,” in ads
18. Christian of “Mr. Robot”
21. Did a lawn maintenance job
25. Prefix for distant or lateral
26. “___ shorts!” (Bart Simpson catchphrase)
27. Eye annoyances
28. “It’s ___ you”
31. “Succession” actress Sarah
32. ‘60s jacket style
33. Like self-evident truths
34. 180 degrees from SSW
35. Puts on
37. “Game of Thrones” actress Chaplin
38. Dosage figures
39. Shiny cotton fabric
44. Bondi Beach resident
45. Band worn around the biceps
46. Jog the memory
48. Arcade title character who hops around a pyramid
49. Knees-to-chest diving positions
50. Former spicy chip brand
51. Gets fuzzy
52. Downhill rides
55. Rock and jazz YouTuber Beato
56. Rank for Mustard or Sanders, for short
57. Take up
58. Co. that introduced Dungeons & Dragons

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HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Ashwaubenon Blast

Saturday, August 10 | Ashwaubomay Park, Ashwaubenon

Community event hosted by the Ashwaubenon Alumni Association.

Activities will include a juried car show, free swimming at Ashwaubomay Lake, raffles, balloon animals, carnival games, bounce houses, face painting and live music by Tin Sandwich, The Cougars and the Glam Band.

Festivities will run from 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Admission to this event is free.

Learn more at ashwaubenonalumni.org/ashwaubenon-blast.html.

Tuesday Night Rides

Tuesdays, through Sept. 3 | Pete’s Garage, Green Bay

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

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

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

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

A group averages 20+ mph over approximately 35 miles.

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

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



Babysitting/Home Alone Classes

Aug. 14 and 15 | Center for Childhood Safety, Green Bay

Class designed to prepare students to be safe when they’re home alone, watching younger siblings or babysitting.

Participants will practice safety, childcare and behavior management skills, get an introduction to first aid and CPR and learn how to handle emergencies and how to treat illnesses and injuries.

Students will also learn business skills, including how to screen jobs, set a wage and work with employers.

Classes will be offered on Aug. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Registration is \$70.

This class is intended for children ages 11 and up.

Head to centerforchildhoodsafety.org/safe-sitter to learn more and to sign up.



Cat-Con for Conservation

Friday, August 16 | NEW Zoo, Suamico

Support conservation of threatened and endangered cat species around the world, such as African lions and snow leopards.

The event will include games and crafts, temporary tattoos, rock painting, carousel rides, educational displays, special merchandise and more.

An Africon lion Q&A will take place at 9:15 a.m., a snow leopard Q&A will take place at 11 a.m. and a Canada lynx will take place at 1 p.m.

Attendees are encouraged to get excited about being “superheroes for conservation” and wear superhero masks, capes, cat ears and cat-themed clothing and accessories.

This event will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and is included with general admission.

Visit newzoo.org to learn more.



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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Ebb And Flow Of Love

Dear Reader,

Love is one of the most profound and transformative experiences of the human condition. It can ignite our spirits, inspire our dreams, and shape our lives in ways we never imagined. But as many of us have experienced, the passionate flames of early love can dim over the years, and relationships that once felt unbreakable can face challenges and sometimes unravel. Why is it that people fall in love, only to find themselves falling out of love as time passes?



The initial spark of love often comes from a place of curiosity and excitement. It's driven by a powerful mix of physical attraction, emotional connection, and the thrill of discovering someone new. In those early days, everything feels fresh and exhilarating. We see our partners through rose-colored glasses, focusing on their strengths and overlooking their flaws. This stage, often referred to as the honeymoon phase, is marked by high levels of dopamine and oxytocin, the hormones responsible for pleasure and bonding.

However, as time goes by, the intensity of these feelings naturally wanes. The routines of daily life set in, and the imperfections of our partners become more apparent. The very traits that once seemed endearing can start to feel irritating. This shift is a normal part of the relationship cycle, but it can lead to feelings of disillusionment if we don't recognize and adapt to it.

One reason people fall out of love is that they grow and change. Our experiences shape us, and as we evolve, so do our needs and desires. What brought us together initially may not sustain us as we develop new interests, values, and goals. Sometimes, couples grow together, but other times they grow apart. This divergence can create a sense of distance and incompatibility that is difficult to bridge.

Additionally, as we accumulate knowledge and experiences, our tolerance for certain behaviors can diminish. The patience we once had for minor annoyances may wear thin. The optimism that sustained us through rough patches may be replaced by a more pragmatic outlook. While this increased awareness can lead to healthier boundaries and more honest communication, it can also make us less forgiving and more critical.

Despite these challenges, falling out of love doesn't have to be the end of the story. Relationships can endure and even thrive through these transitions if both partners are willing to invest the effort. Open communication, mutual respect, and a commitment to growth are essential. It's important to continually nurture the bond, finding new ways to connect and support each other.

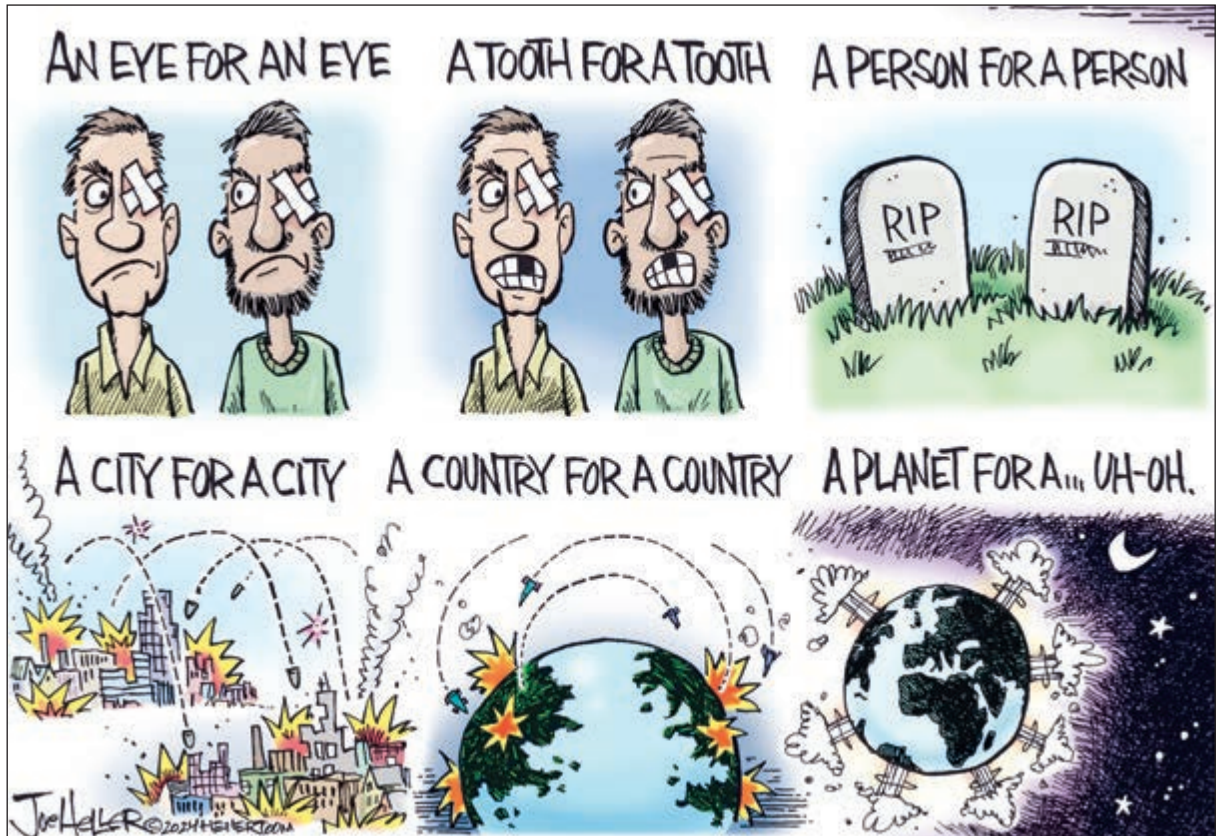
Falling in love is often effortless, but staying in love requires intention and resilience. As we navigate the complexities of our relationships, let us remember that love is not just a feeling but a choice. It is a journey of discovery, not only of our partners but of ourselves. Embrace the changes, cherish the memories, and strive to cultivate a love that withstands the test of time.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

Notice

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader reacts to De Pere allowing dogs in city parks

DEAR EDITOR,

I hope the De Pere Common Council will reconsider allowing dogs in city parks.

Our family had a dog for 14 years and loved it.

I believe the council is putting itself at risk for lawsuits brought on by people who will have encounters with animals that are not under the control of their owners.

I see many pet owners who stop to talk with other people and their pet wanders away and some unsus-

pecting person comes in contact with their dog.

The animal and its leash get tangled up with that person and falls happen.

Plus, the issue of cleanliness in the park is a big concern since many individuals use our wonderful parks for recreation and relaxation.

If you want to picnic in a shelter you have to walk to it and according to the article the animals are still allowed in open grassy areas.

No one wants to want to

walk through feces to start their picnic or even spread a blanket down on the common areas to sit. Then there is the leash issue.

What owner is going to run out and purchase a new leash or find an old piece of rope to replace the retractable one?

Plus, is the common council going to hire someone to monitor this rule at the park?

What would that cost the city?

A lot of municipalities have made dog parks and

they are wonderful.

I truly believe there are more people who don't want animals in parks, because they don't want to worry about coming in contact with them.

We should respect that position.

I believe the decision of the common council should be revisited.

Hopefully, other residents will agree.

*Cathy Hoffmann
De Pere*

UW-Madison's impacts across the state

BY BILL MONFRE
BADGERS UNITED
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Ask most college alumni about their higher education experience and chances are you'll hear them note several positive things about their alma mater.

Whether it was the programming that prepared them for success as adults, the athletics they played as they proudly wore their school colors, or even the friendships they forged with classmates from near and far, there's a lot to celebrate in that college experience for the students.

And here in Wisconsin, that celebration isn't necessarily limited to those receiving a diploma.

In Wisconsin, we're blessed to be home to one of the nation's premier research universities — the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

And while the impact the University has had on its generations of alumni is profound, we too often overlook the many ways the school has contributed to the very state it calls home.

I'm not here to say I agree with everything I see coming out of Madison.

But the University's impact on the entire state shows we all have a vested

dollars to the state annually, but it is also the backbone of Wisconsin's healthcare system by providing groundbreaking research and advanced care for Wisconsinites.

UW Hospital is ranked the top medical center in the state and additionally, 70% of UW medical students are from right here in Wisconsin. In addition to healthcare, UW-Madison's groundbreaking innovation is supporting the state's future by being involved in more than 400 UW-Madison related start-ups that have created more than 42,000 jobs.

These advances in healthcare and job creation are paying dividends in helping us retain and recruit the best and brightest to our region.

The same can also be said about the next generation of engineers — something I am personally proud to say as a graduate of the University's College of Engineering.

Thanks to a recent investment by lawmakers and generous UW donors, the campus will soon see a long-awaited facility to help train the future generations of biochemical, nuclear, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers — to name a few. As a long-time business owner and job creator here in northeastern Wisconsin, having access to a leading

University that was preparing students to meet the needs of today's workforce was so incredibly crucial.

I'm anxious to see how this new engineering facility will enhance the College's offerings and increase the number of graduates it educates each semester — with plans to increase undergraduate capacity by 1,000 students.

As an alumni and advocate of UW-Madison, I think it's important to share some of the big, bold things the University is doing with our neighbors.

With a new school year upon us, there's a natural juncture for us to celebrate the many ways that the university provides growth to our state's residents — both intellectually and economically.

In short, UW-Madison is an economic powerhouse that has a rippling effect that's felt far and wide across our great state.

From Ashwaubenton to Bayfield and Janesville to Portage, the university has helped raise the standard of living in our state by providing world class education to its students, diversifying and preparing our workforce, and inspiring economic growth.

Those are facts that we all can celebrate.

LEGALS

Legals 7700

De Pere
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 EXHIBIT A
 NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS
 OF
 UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
 OF DE PERE
 BROWN COUNTY,
 WISCONSIN
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that the School Board of the
 Unified School District of
 De Pere, at a meeting duly
 called, noticed, held and
 conducted on August 5, 2024,
 adopted an Initial Resolution
 entitled:
 INITIAL RESOLUTION
 AUTHORIZING
 GENERAL OBLIGATION
 BONDS IN AN
 AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED
 \$22,000,000
 Said Initial Resolution was
 adopted pursuant to the
 provisions of Chapter 67 of
 the Wisconsin Statutes to
 authorize a borrowing in an
 amount not to exceed
 \$22,000,000 through the
 issuance of general obligation
 bonds of the District for the
 public purpose of paying the
 cost of a school facility
 improvement project
 consisting of: district-wide
 safety, security, building
 infrastructure, capital
 maintenance, accessibility

Legals 7700

and site improvements; and
 acquisition of furnishings,
 fixtures and equipment.
 Copies of said Initial
 Resolution and a detailed
 breakdown of the school
 facility improvement program
 to be financed with the
 proceeds of the proposed
 Bond issue are on file in the
 District Office located at 1700
 Chicago Street, De Pere,
 Wisconsin and may be
 inspected weekdays except
 holidays, between the hours
 of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
 The School Board has called
 for a referendum election on
 the Initial Resolution to be
 held on November 5, 2024.
 Dated August 5, 2024.
 BY ORDER OF THE
 SCHOOL BOARD
 Jeffrey P. Dickert
 District Clerk
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Notice of Self Storage Sale
 Please take notice ClearHome
 Self Storage - Velp located at
 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI
 54303
 intends to hold a public sale to
 sell the property stored in the
 following units stored at the
 Facility. The public sale to the
 highest bidder will occur as an
 Online Auction via
www.storage-treasures.com on

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8/27/2024 at 12:00PM. Unless
 stated otherwise the
 description of the contents are
 household goods, furnishings
 and garage essentials. Faith
 Roberts unit #C73; Michael A
 Rocque units #D21 & #G33;
 Demetrice Lafaure unit
 #E71; Jourdan Williams unit
 #EE20; Elaine Marie Gardner
 unit #H07; Olympia D Webster
 unit #H22; Lisa M van
 Kaukenbergh unit #Z02. This
 sale may be withdrawn at any
 time without notice. Certain
 terms and conditions apply.
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Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Ashwaubenon
 WNAJLP
**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 27th, 2024, at 6:00
 p.m. in the Ashwaubenon
 Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren
 Way, at which time the Village
 Board will consider an
 amendment to Ashwaubenon
 Municipal Code Chapter 17
 Planning and Zoning with
 regards to the limited
 allowance of video boards

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within the SE-Sports &
 Entertainment and P-Public
 Use zoning districts. All
 interested persons will be
 given an opportunity to be
 heard.
 Dated this 5th day of August
 2024.
 /s/ Kris Teske., Ashwaubenon
 Village Clerk
 Publish / RUN: August 9, 2024
 & August 16, 2024 WNAJLP

Ashwaubenon
 WNAJLP

**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
 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

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

the Village Clerk, 2155
 Holmgren Way,
 Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. /
 All interested persons, firms
 and corporations wishing to
 be heard are invited to be
 present and may be heard at
 this hearing. / Dated this 24th
 day of July 2024. /s/ Kris A.
 Teske, Village Clerk
 Publish / RUN: August 2,
 2024, August 9, 2024, August
 16, 2024. WNAJLP

Howard
 WNAJLP

**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
 exercise its power under
 Section 66.0701 of the
 Wisconsin Statutes to levy
 special assessments upon
 property described below for
 benefits conferred upon such
 property for the following
 improvements:
 A. The westerly and easterly
 sides of Greenfield Avenue,
 beginning approximately 200
 feet south of the intersection
 with Glendale Avenue,
 continuing southerly along
 Greenfield Avenue
 approximately 400 feet., for
 sanitary sewer and laterals,
 water mains and water
 services, storm sewer and
 laterals, sidewalks, curb and
 gutter, asphalt roadway, and
 storm water management
 facility construction including:
 Parcels VH – 4391 through
 VH - 4394
 Parcel VH – 3-2
 B. The Plat of Nature Ridge
 for sanitary sewer and
 laterals, water mains and
 water services, storm sewer
 and laterals, sidewalks, curb
 and gutter, asphalt roadway,
 and storm water management
 facility construction including:
 Parcels VH – 4375 through
 VH-4408
 The reports of the engineer,
 showing plans and
 specifications, estimated cost
 of improvements, proposed
 assessments and awards of
 damages, are on file at the
 Public Works Facility at 1336
 Cornell Road and may be
 inspected there on any
 business day between the
 hours of 7:00 a.m. and
 4:00 p.m.
 You are further notified that
 the Village Board of Trustees
 of the Village of Howard will
 hear all persons interested or
 their agents or attorneys
 concerning matters contained
 in the preliminary resolution
 authorizing such assessment
 and reports including
 proposed assessments of
 benefits and damages at 6:40
 p.m. on the 26th day of
 August, 2024 in the Village
 Board Room, Village of
 Howard, Brown County,
 Wisconsin. All objections will
 be considered at said hearing
 and thereafter the amount of
 the assessment and
 repayment schedule will be
 finally determined.
 Christopher Haltom
 Village Clerk
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A. The easterly and westerly
 sides of a Sanitary Sewer
 Easement / Lot, beginning
 approximately 150 feet east of
 the current end of Antwerp
 Avenue, continuing northerly,
 then northwesterly along the
 Sanitary Sewer Easement
 approximately 2,050 feet., for
 sanitary sewer and laterals
 construction including:
 Parcel VH – 4100
 Parcel VH – 4-2
 Parcel VH – 5-4
 Parcel VH – 5-3
 Parcel VH – 5-6
 Parcel VH – 5-5
 Parcel VH – 2-3
 Parcel VH – 2-2
 B. The northerly and southerly
 sides of Nature Court
 beginning approximately
 at the intersection with
 Greenfield Avenue, continuing
 southeasterly approximately
 775' for sanitary sewer and
 laterals, and asphalt roadway
 construction including:
 Parcel VH – 3-5
 Parcel VH – 3-4
 Parcel VH – 3-3
 Parcel VH – 3-8
 Parcel VH – 2-3
 Parcel VH – 2-2
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 Village Clerk
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Minutes 7725

Howard-Suamico
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**Regular Board of Education
 Meeting/Board Retreat –
 July 15, 2024**
Present: Greg Klimek,
 Chrissy Amtmann, Scott
 Jandrin, Allen McGuire, Amy
 Rubright, Vanessa Moran,
 Rachelle Paulsen, Student
 Representative Jessica
 Gagan
Excused: Heidi Wustrack,
 Student Representative
Also Present: Mark Smith,
 Mike Juech, Elisia Lewis,
 Jennifer Garceau, Chad
 Buboltz, Kimberly Uelmen
 President Greg Klimek called
 the meeting to order at 6:00
 p.m. A MOTION was made by
 Scott Jandrin and seconded
 by Chrissy Amtmann to adopt
 the agenda. A vote was taken
 on the motion; 7–YES;
MOTION CARRIED.
 President Klimek welcomed
 Mark Smith to his first meeting
 as Superintendent and
 introduced Kim McDougal
 who will replace retiring
 recording secretary Lisa
 Harmann.
Consent Agenda: A MOTION
 was made by Scott Jandrin
 and seconded by Chrissy
 Amtmann to approve the
 consent agenda, including
 minutes of the Regular Board
 Meeting June 10, 2024,
 approval of vouchers and
 invoices in the amount of
 \$11,477,569.79 through July
 15, 2024; resignation of

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DE PERE 2023-24 BUDGET MODIFICATIONS

School Board of De Pere on August 5, 2024 adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2023-2024 amounts. The following presents adopted line items with changes.

Budget

	Original	Modified	Variance
Revenue			
100 Operating Transfers	-	-	-
Local			
210 Taxes	17,430,542	18,055,130	624,588
240 Payments For Educational Services	2,360	8,497	6,137
260 Sale of Non-Capital Items	-	18,081	18,081
270 School Activity Income	65,660	69,460	3,800
280 Interest on Investments	118,710	386,223	267,513
290 Other Revenue	114,852	306,887	192,035
Interdistrict			
300 Interdistrict Sources	4,833,007	4,419,898	(413,109)
Intermediate			
510 Aid Transit from Intermediate Sources	6,100	51,169	45,069
590 Other Revenue	-	-	-
State			
610 Categorical Aid	248,804	418,279	169,475
620 General State Aid	27,458,433	27,365,090	(93,343)
630 Special Projects Grants	22,410	152,783	130,373
660 State Revenue Thru Local Sources	3,700	3,700	-
690 Other Revenue	3,151,977	3,186,851	34,874
Federal			
710 Categorical	-	-	-
730 Special Projects Grants	1,050,000	1,967,061	917,061
750 ESEA TITLE 1	-	124,123	124,123
770 Fed aid through Muni / County	-	-	-
780 Federal Revenue Thru State Other DPI	75,000	339,480	264,480
Other			
800/900 All Other Sources	25,470	52,550	27,080
Total Revenue	54,607,025	56,925,261	2,318,236
Expenditures			
Instruction			
110000 Undifferentiated Curriculum	14,251,284	14,566,056	314,772
120000 Regular Curriculum	9,404,164	9,628,097	223,933
130000 Vocational Curriculum	1,893,546	2,068,700	175,154
140000 Physical Curriculum	1,253,964	1,338,034	84,070
160000 Co-Curricular Activities	531,598	588,195	56,597
170000 Special Needs	374,035	400,734	26,699
Support Serv.			
210000 Pupil Services	2,253,405	2,474,160	220,755
220000 Instructional Staff Services	2,280,716	2,994,922	714,206
230000 General Administration	608,764	611,295	2,531
240000 School Bldg Administration	2,902,617	2,929,729	27,112
250000 Business Administration	8,016,129	7,845,141	(170,988)
260000 Central Services	671,455	669,240	(2,216)
270000 Insurance/Judgements	368,000	367,605	(395)
280000 Debt Services	1,445	1,445	-
290000 Other	1,485,281	1,717,843	232,562
Non-Program			
410000 Inter-fund Operating Transfers	4,580,013	4,663,382	83,369
430000 Instructional Service Payments	3,728,609	4,058,682	330,073
490000 Other Non-Program Transactions	2,000	2,000	-
Total Expenditures	54,607,025	56,925,261	2,318,236
Special Education Fund (Fund 27)			
Total Revenue	6,431,255	7,599,473	1,168,218
Expenditures			
100000 Instruction	4,415,852	4,698,797	282,945
200000 Support	1,056,563	1,219,511	162,948
400000 Non-Program	958,840	1,681,165	722,325
Total Expenditures	6,431,255	7,599,473	1,168,218
School Nutrition (Fund 50)			
Total Revenue	2,306,057	2,461,329	155,272
Expenditures			
200000 Support	2,036,057	2,461,329	425,272
Total Expenditures	2,036,057	2,461,329	425,272

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Brendan Baier, Ross Toellner; employment of Karen Ackermann, Felicia Boknevtz, Tarra Bruckner, Lindsey Jorgensen, Michael Rajsich, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable; compliance with the proposed Federal Title IX revisions effective August 1, 2024; approval of Student Academic Standards for 2024-25 school year, available on the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction website, as detailed in the consent materials. Board member Amy Rubright read into the record her personal statement. A vote was taken on the motion; 6-YES; 1-ABSTAIN. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Reports
Administrative
Superintendent
Approval of Executive Limitation EL-2 Emergency Superintendent Succession Monitoring Report – Supt. Mark Smith provided an introduction and an explanation of the Addendum. A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve Executive Limitation EL-2 Emergency Superintendent Succession Monitoring Report at a level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Superintendent Transition Update – Supt. Mark Smith provided a presentation with his transition updates and next steps.
Board/Workshop
Board President
Governance Process GP-15
Board Meetings Format Monitoring Report – A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve GP-15 Board Meetings Format Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Review July Broadcast Communication Article and Discuss August Broadcast Communication Article – The Board reviewed the July article *Summer Success at HSSD*. Scott Jandrin was assigned the August article on *Meet Your New Superintendent*. Article will also include information on upcoming extracurricular opportunities.
August Board Meeting Agenda Items – The Board reviewed the Agenda Planning Calendar.
The Board recessed from 6:37-6:41p.m. Members of the Strategic Leadership Team were dismissed.
Board Retreat
WASB School Perceptions Board Survey and Discuss 24-25 Goals – The Board reviewed and discussed the survey results. The Board decided to take the survey as a group moving forward instead of individually. The Board shared thoughts on how to monitor reports in the upcoming year and what communication they would like to see from Supt. Smith. The Board also talked about a focus on an advocacy coalition, communication, and supporting students, staff and the superintendent. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Vanessa Moran to adjourn at 8:31 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 Respectfully submitted,
 Lisa Harmann, Recording Secretary Publish 08.09.24
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Into the Past

A historical postcard of the then new Riverside Ballroom, at 1560 Main St., Green Bay, which was built in 1935. The Riverside was witness to the big band sounds of Jimmy Dorsey and Glenn Miller, and more notably one of the last performances of Buddy Holly before his life was taken in a plane crash. **Darlene and Dick Charneski collection**

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Announcements 7005



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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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Dogs 7272

BEAGLES (AKC)

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Cavapoo Puppies, 1st Shots & dewormed, non-shedding, cuddly, cute & friendly, ready Now. \$500 CASH. Call or Text 715-223-5078.

German Shepherd Puppies: Vet checked/vaccinated, dewormed, temperament tested, well socialized. Ready Aug. 10th. \$850.00. 715-764-0001

MINIATURE POODLE pups; (3) Cavapoo pups; (3) miniature Golden Retriever pups. Vaccinated & wormed. Written guarantee. Delivery part way. \$600-\$800. Call or text 715-850-1933.

Commercial For Rent 7430

OFFICE FOR LEASE: Professional office located at 801 East Walnut St. Green Bay. 1st & 2nd levels have been released to the law firms. Currently, we have a vacancy for the lower level. The lower office has tall ceilings & abundant natural light. Contact 262-261-3580 or Phoenixinvestment24@gmail.com

Motorcycles 7502

2023 BMW K1600 GT FOR SALE: Option 719 package. Heli bar risers. Saddle bag liner bags. Storage cover. Amazing power and handling. Warranty. Still in break in period at 132 miles. Asking \$25K. Matt 715-716-6082

REVISED JULY 2, 2024:
 ALL CITY OF GREEN BAY WARDS WITHIN BROWN COUNTY ARE IN THE
 8TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
 THE FOLLOWING WARDS ARE LISTED WITHIN THE ASSEMBLY & SENATE DISTRICTS:

1ST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

City of Green Bay Ward 1

4TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

City of Green Bay Ward 45

88TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

City of Green Bay Wards 11, 12a

89TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

City of Green Bay Wards 27-32, 34-36, 37, 38-44, 45a, 46-47

90TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

City of Green Bay Wards 2-10, 11a, 12, 13-26, 33, 37a

1ST SENATE DISTRICT

Assembly Districts 1st & 2nd

2ND SENATE DISTRICT

Assembly Districts 4th, 5th, & 6th

30TH SENATE DISTRICT

Assembly Districts 88th, 89th & 90th

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Compiled by Patrick W. Moynihan, Jr., Brown County Clerk

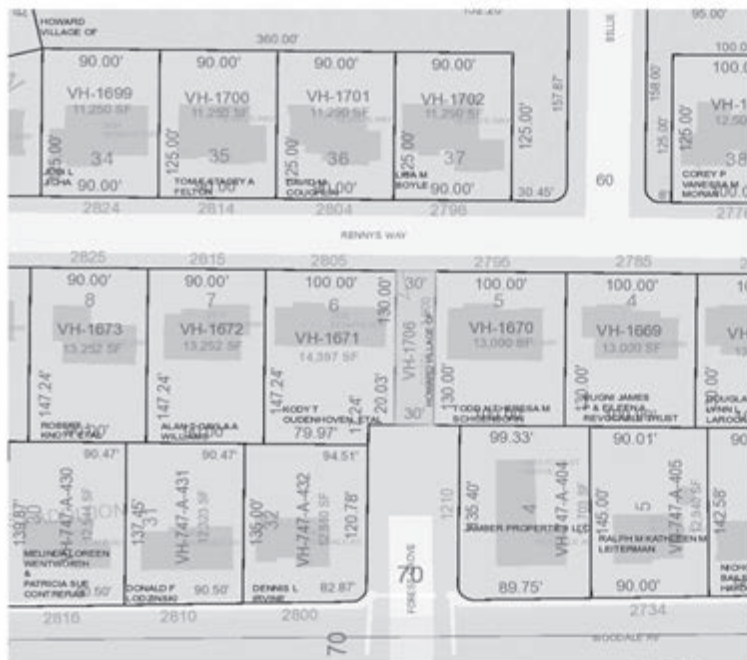
LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HOWARD BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN

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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Publication Date: 08/02/24

Publication Date: 08/09/24

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Changes coming to 'up north' deer hunt



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Northern Wisconsin hunters unhappy with the county-based deer management system that's been in place since 2014 may have something to smile about starting next year.

The Department of Natural Resources set up County Deer Advisory Councils (CDACs) that year, and also abandoned time-tested deer management units that had been largely based on habitat types.

Next week, the DNR is seeking emergency rule approval to move forward with unit review when the state Natural Resources Board meets Wednesday.

Door and Marathon counties — two CDACs that had forwarded a request to split the units three years ago — aren't included in the emer-

gency rule procedure to be considered by the board, but a proposal to expand some southern metro units did make the cut.

Up north, changes could include starting from scratch, going back to boundaries that were in place prior to 2014 or taking a look at old units and pairing some to make bigger units.

If approved, the proposal would move to the Deer Advisory Committee, then to public hearings yet this fall.

Elk management, boating safety and aquatic invasive species are among the other agenda items. Check out the complete list at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/About/NRB/2024/August>.

Hunting forecasts

Wisconsin's first hunt-



Harassed by deer flies, mosquitoes and other biting pests, this Vilas County doe was working the forest edge near Eagle River Saturday. The DNR is looking to change deer management units via an emergency rule in order to get them in place in time for the 2025 hunting seasons.

Kevin Naze photo

ing seasons are just three weeks away with the early teal, early Canada goose and mourning dove hunts all opening Sept. 1.

Bear hunters who drew tags can begin Sept. 4 if using bait or other non-dog methods.

The DNR has released its 2024 fall hunting forecasts, including information about specific species, help-

ful reminders and registration requirements.

Deer hunting, the most popular fall hunt, is previewed at <https://widnr.widen.net/s/gzqxhjl5vt/2024-deer-forecast>.

There are also forecasts for upland game birds, migratory game birds, black bear and furbearer hunting and trapping. Check the DNR's home page (<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov>) and enter keywords for the species you're interested in.

For more on Wisconsin hunting opportunities, check out <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt>.

Fishing contest

The Shanty Days Fishing Contest wraps up Sunday morning, with final photos via text coming in by 9 a.m. and the last weigh-in from 9-10 a.m. at the pavilion adjacent to the marina.

The awards ceremony — which includes cash and prizes for the winners and hundreds of dollars of random draw prizes among those who bought tickets — begins at 10:30 a.m.

Short windows to weigh fish will take place Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30-9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9-10 a.m.

Tickets and rules are available at Algoma Citgo and Graf's Mobil.

For more information, email gofishwisconsin@gmail.com or text 920-883-9792.

Audubon magazine 125th anniversary

Audubon magazine is celebrating 125 years of delivering birding news, photography and practical advice to help readers enjoy and protect birds and the places they need.

From its beginnings as *Bird-Lore* in 1899 to *Audubon Magazine* in 1941 and later, simply *Audubon* (1966), the

magazine has continued to focus on giving bird enthusiasts premium content.

Take a look back at www.audubon.org (keywords Time Flies), then check out Audubon's 2024 photography contest winners via a link on the home page.

Ducks and geese

Spring breeding numbers of Canada geese and ducks in Wisconsin remain strong, according to the 2024 survey.

The state's breeding duck population was estimated at more than a half-million birds, down slightly from last year but still above long-term averages.

Mallards and wood ducks combined for nearly half of that total.

The Canada goose population estimate was more than 150,000 birds, similar to 2023 and significantly higher than the long-term average.

Water levels update

As of Aug. 2, 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 six inches above the 100-year average.

Water levels were 38 inches above the all-time low, set in 1964, but are down 27 inches since the record high of August 2020.

PUBLIC RELEASE
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND BREAKFAST PROGRAMS, SPECIAL MILK PROGRAM

RELEASE STATEMENT

The Howard-Suamico School District today announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program or milk for split-session students served under the Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if a split-session student does not have access to the school lunch or breakfast service.

FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE
For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals or Milk

Family (Household) Size	ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL		MONTHLY INCOME LEVEL	
	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed
1	\$19,578	\$ 19,578.01 and \$27,861	\$1,632	\$1,632.01 and \$2,322
2	26,572	26,572.01 and 37,814	2,215	2,215.01 and 3,152
3	33,566	33,566.01 and 47,767	2,798	2,798.01 and 3,981
4	40,560	40,560.01 and 57,720	3,380	3,380.01 and 4,810
5	47,554	47,554.01 and 67,673	3,963	3,963.01 and 5,640
6	54,548	54,548.01 and 77,626	4,546	4,546.01 and 6,469
7	61,542	61,542.01 and 87,579	5,129	5,129.01 and 7,299
8	68,536	68,536.01 and 97,532	5,712	5,712.01 and 8,128
For each additional household member, add	+ 6,994	+ 6,994 and +9,953	+ 583	+ 583 and + 830

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless notified at the start of the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application, and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members, and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark the box to the right of "Check if no SSN". Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc.).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy the School Nutrition Administrative Assistant will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: Assistant Superintendent of Operations at (920)662-7878. If a hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application. Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children.

The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price school meal eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of textbook fees.

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In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. Program information may be made available in languages other than English. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication to obtain program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language), should contact the responsible state or local agency that administers the program or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: <https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/ad-3027.pdf>, from any USDA office, by calling (866) 632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant's name, address, telephone number, and a written description of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by:

1. mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; or
2. fax: (833)256-1665 or (202)690-7442; or
3. email: program.intake@usda.gov

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Weekly Fishing Report

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

Fish to your strengths

The much warmer weather this last week has certainly driven the walleye into a much more aggressive feeding mode on Green Bay.

Over the weekend we have seen surface temps push up over the 80 degree Fahrenheit mark by around midday.

The mud-trolling bite has been up and down but fish have been moving up the bay and activity around areas like Oconto Shoal, Youngs Reef and Chaudoirs Dock have seen an increase in sold fish catches.

The areas around Larsons Reef and Sturgeon Bay have also begun to show much improved action.

All these areas you can fish to your strengths. If you want to troll both crawler harnesses and crank baits have been working.

Flicker Minnows with snap weights in purples have been the most common bait selection for trollers.

Jigging with Shiver Minnows or other glide-style baits has also been proving to be very productive along with Death Jig-style baits around the reef areas.

Perch fishing continues to be excellent everywhere on the bay right now.

Minnows and crawler pieces have been the best baits both on slip bobbers and dropshot rigs.

Even the folks trolling or jigging for walleye are having good success "incidentally" catching perch.

Make sure to use your electronics to locate the schools and then be flexible to move if the school dries up.

Musky fishing has been slow for bigger fish around the lower Bay but many musky chasers have pulled back from targeting them due to the water temps raising so much.

Please consider practicing selective harvest of both walleye and perch to help maintain the vitality of our fishery.

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

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BOWLING
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Sept. 5
Wednesday, Teachers, Aug. 30, Sept. 13
Wednesday, Dirty Swingers, Aug. 28, Sept. 4
Wednesday, Women's Classic*, Sept. 4, Sept. 4
Thursday, Girls Nite Out, Aug. 28, Sept. 5
(* indicates a scratch league.

Senior League
Day, League, Meeting, Start Monday, Sparetimers, Aug. 26, Sept. 9
Tuesday, Afternoon Strikers, Sept. 27, Sept. 3
Wednesday, Reveille, Sept. 4, Sept. 4
Wednesday, Machos, Aug. 28, Sept. 4

Mixed League
Day, League, Meeting, Start Tuesday, Drinking Lg., Sept. 10, Sept. 10
Tuesday, Double Duties, Sept. 3, Sept. 10
Tuesday, Awesome League, Oct. 1, Oct. 1
Wednesday, Company Mixers, Sept. 11, Sept. 25
Wednesday, Twilight Trios, Oct. 2, Oct. 2
Wednesday, Rum Bucket, Oct. 2, Oct. 2
Friday, Moonshiners*, Sept. 6, Sept. 6
Friday, Motley Crew**, Sept. 13, Sept. 13
Friday, Pennwood**, Sept. 27, Sept. 27
Saturday, Bethany*, Sept. 14, Sept. 14
Saturday, Transfers*, Sept. 7, Sept. 7
Saturday, Odd Couples**, Sept. 14, Sept. 14

Saturday, 30 Something**, Sept. 28, Sept. 28
(* indicates the league bowls every other week.
(**) indicates the league bowls once a month.

Youth League
Day, League, Meeting, Start Thursday, Youth, 4 p.m., Sept. 12
Saturday, Youth, 9 a.m., Sept. 21
Every league bowler gets an exclusive VIP card that gets them discounts for fun activities around town.
On-lane coaching from certified coaches.
Everyone gets to bowl.
Three 9-week sessions make up our season — bowl as many as you'd like.
Ages five and up are welcome.

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Madeline Hilts, Notre Dame Academy, softball, dance team

Parents' names: Aaron and Ann Hilts
Siblings: I am an only child.
Instagram: @maddiehilts_7
Position or events: On Dance Team I compete in jazz, pom and hip hop and I play first base in softball.
Career highlight: Dance Team: Our team qualifying for State for the third year in a row and earning All-State honors for my solo.
 Softball: The team advancing in the playoffs with a win over Little Chute and making FRCC All-Conference Honorable Mention.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started playing softball when I was seven and dance when I was three.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My Grandpa Joe. He always loved baseball and softball. My parents encouraged me to try many sports. Dance and softball are the two that stuck!

Has this always been your favorite sport?

I have always loved both sports because they allow me to use various skills. I like working with different kinds of teams and the opportunity to express creativity and competitiveness.

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

The older I am, the more challenging school work has become, but juggling it gets easier. It's all about using time wisely at school and at home to have a balance.

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

For softball, I love how everyone needs to do their job to allow the team to function. One hit, a double play, stealing, anything can be the difference maker and team cohesion is huge.



Hilts

For dance, I love how no routine is the same. Each routine is a new way to be creative and push yourself to become even better.

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

I feel that I always push myself and my teammates to be the best version of

themselves by being positive and believing that we always have the opportunity to win. (The score always starts at 0-0.)

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

The wins are always what come to mind first,

but the long practices and nights where you stay late, continuing to push each other to reach your goals, have been the most memorable experiences for me.

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

It is crazy to think how quickly the four years have gone. It's also humbling to be a senior and know I'm now in a position where the freshmen are potentially looking up to me the way I did four years ago.

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

I always do the same warm up in the on deck circle and I need to listen to hype music before a performance.

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

I practice on my own and work on parts of routines or the side of the ball I am

struggling with to come prepared for practice.

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

In softball, Coach Scott Hermes and Mark Hermes. In dance, Coach Miranda Roehl for pushing me to be the best athlete I can be.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

I love reading, hanging out with friends and participating in student government, NHS and French Club.

Favorite song?

"Maine" by Noah Kahan.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

Water is my go-to.

What is a fun fact about yourself?

I share a birthday with my Grandma Sue.

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

I plan to study psychology and political science in college eventually getting a degree in Elder Law.



George Kneiser will become the first Phoenix Alum to take on the PGA Tour. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Kneiser to make history, become first Phoenix Alum to debut on PGA Tour

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREENSBORO, N.C. – Former Green Bay Phoenix Golfer George Kneiser is about to do something that's never been done before. He will officially become the first Green Bay golf alum (2016-2020) to start on the PGA Tour this weekend when he makes his debut at the Wyndham Championships in North Carolina.

Kneiser shot four-under-par 32 on the inward nine during yesterday's open qualifying, finished with a six-under 65 and shared low honors with Cooper Musselman, a former University of Kentucky golfer.

"I really wouldn't say I did anything special — just played consistent golf throughout the day," Kneiser told *Wisconsin Golf*. "It's funny when people ask because oftentimes 'boring golf' is really the best golf. I was in the fairway a good amount and just trying to hit greens and see if I could get some putts to drop."

"It felt really good once I knew I was in," he continued. "It's a good sign of confirmation that I'm doing the right things, my hard work

is starting to translate to results and my game is trending in the right direction!"

26-year-old George Kneiser has never made a Tour start ... until now.

He called his mom after he was successful at the Wyndham Champ Monday Qualifier.

Kneiser has had quite the journey to the PGA Tour, making stops with PGA Tour Canada, PGA Tour Americas and the Korn Ferry Tour. The Oconomowoc native went into yesterday's event having missed the cut for the Cedar Rapids Open but responded with one of the best rounds of his life on Monday.

He will head to Sedgfield Country Club in North Carolina and compete against the likes of previous major winners, including Jordan Spieth, Brian Harman and Keegan Bradley. The Wyndham Championship is slated for Aug. 8-11 (Thursday-Sunday). Fans will have a chance to watch George on a variety of platforms, including the Golf Channel, ESPN+ and Peacock. Coverage will be carried nationally on CBS starting at 3:00 p.m. CST on Saturday and Sunday.

Flashes of Family Night



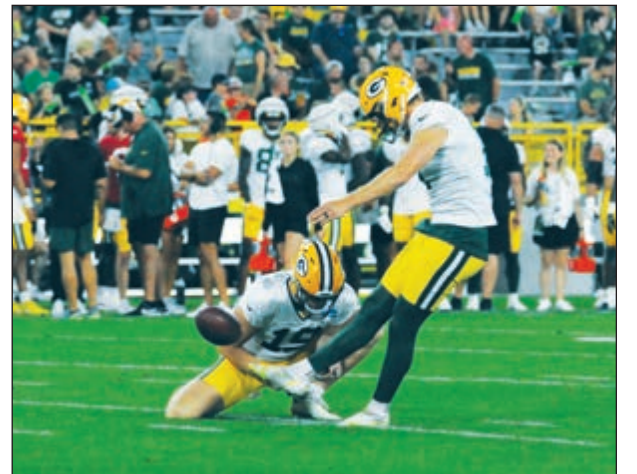
Green Bay Packers Backup Quarterback Sean Clifford celebrates his successful throw with an attempt at a cartwheel.



Quarterback Jordan Love celebrates after a successful throw in a drill during Family Night.



Safety Benny Sapp III shows his passion for the game after nearly intercepting a pass from Jordan Love in an endzone drill.



Green Bay Packers Place Kicker Anders Carlson has a go at a 35-yard field goal during 2024 Family Night as the kick competition with Greg Joseph continues to heat up as preseason nears. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**

Fall Leagues open at Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley

BY ASHWAUBENON BOWLING ALLEY

ASHWAUBENON – Fall League sign-ups are now open at The Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley, with something for everyone!

Whether you're a seasoned bowler or just looking to have some fun, you can find the perfect league.

Adult Leagues: Competitive and social options available.

Youth Leagues: A great way for kids to learn and enjoy the sport.

Adult/Youth Leagues: Perfect for family bonding

and fun.

Fun Leagues: For beginners or those looking for a casual, fun league experience.

Don't miss out on the chance to be part of a great community and enjoy some friendly competition. For more information and to sign up, visit ashbowl.com.

League benefits include: Every league receives a champion swag item to declare your victory for all to see.

Every league bowler receives an exclusive VIP card which gets you discounts to

different businesses.

A free drink at the bar after ordering.

On-lane servers to help with food and beverage needs.

Weekly standings are posted on the Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley website.

Jackpot games every week.

Nightly frames to win food and beverages.

Men's League

Day, League, Meeting, Start Monday, 3 Man Classic*, Aug. 19, Sept. 9
 Monday, Tavern Classic, Aug. 26, Sept. 9

Monday, Keglers Klassic, Aug. 26, Sept. 9
 Tuesday, Odd Balls, Sept. 10, Sept. 10
 Wednesday, Mid-Week Classic, Aug. 28, Sept. 4
 Thursday, Thunderwhales, Sept. 5, Sept. 12
 Thursday, 800 League, Aug. 28, Sept. 5
 Thursday, Westside, Sept. 5, Sept. 5
 The leagues listed above allow teams to be mixed. (*) indicates the league is a scratch league.

Women's League

Day, League, Meeting, Start Tuesday, Hi-Way, Sept. 5,

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Green Bay Packers fans run through the tunnel giving high fives to their favorite players on Family Night. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

FAMILY NIGHT
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there's nerves to it. I mean just getting a feel for the game, the focus. How much can you rely on the practice habits — things of that nature. And most importantly, growth," said Doubs.

Doubs said that the energy in the stadium was electric and that the fans played a big role in mentally preparing them for the season.

"I mean, 80,000 people coming out to a practice is something to be really grateful for. We're just trying to give the fans what they want," said Doubs.

In his three years with the Packers, Doubs said that even the experienced players need the support of the fans on game day to mellow their nerves.

"If anybody else tells you they're not nervous, I'd say they're lying," said Doubs.

Family Night's simulation of a game day atmosphere also serves as a way to get the players passionate and competitive as they go out to perform, even when it comes to trash talking.

"It's part of the game. Trash talking is everywhere — it's just up to you and how you handle it whether you want to talk

trash back or if you don't want to say anything and just keep playing ball. It just comes down to who you are as a person," said Doubs.

Wide receiver Dontayvion Wicks also said that he felt Family Night is a staple in the Packers culture that he looks forward to each season.

"It's always fun. Taking it back to last year, my family was able to make it out and experience Family Night. It's fun — it's like game night having the stadium filled. We're going against each other, so the fans are rooting for everybody," said Wicks.

Wicks said that after getting a practice in front of a sold out Lambeau stadium, he felt the offense was productive and ready for their first game of the season.

"I think we had a good day. We can clean up some stuff, but overall, we had a good day," said Wicks.

According to head coach Matt LaFleur, the crowd was the most essential part of the night and he felt that the encouragement and passion from the fans was exactly what the rookies needed to get a taste of what a home game will be like this season.

"What an atmosphere

man. It just never gets old going into Lambeau. Just the environment and the energy the fans brought for some of our new guys — a guy like (Xavier McKinney), or Josh Jacobs and obviously all the rookies — I don't think those guys have experienced something like this, so I think it was definitely a special night for them," said LaFleur.

Although the players were excited to put on a show for the fans under the lights, LaFleur said the team took the necessary precautions to remain healthy and safe for the rapidly approaching first game of the season.

"It was a very vanilla playbook on both sides. We just want our guys to go out there and play fast and compete and show what they can do," said LaFleur.

After taking the youngest team in the League to the second round in the post-season, LaFleur said that this season's rookies have shown a lot of promise and he looks forward to seeing how they are able to prove themselves this season.

"I thought there was some good stuff out there," said LaFleur. "I enjoyed watching those guys compete."

on the final outcome.

A big reason why Lakeshore was held in check all night was Rockers starter Mikel Howell (Southern Arkansas) and closer Nainoa Cardinez (Hawaii). Howell tossed six innings with just one earned run and five strikeouts, while Cardinez didn't allow a hit over the final two innings and fanned three.

With this victory, the Rockers are now 7-0 against the Chinooks this season. Green Bay aims to finish the year undefeated in the series when they travel to face Lakeshore.

Following that contest, the Rockers played their fi-

nal home game of the summer on Wednesday at 6:35 p.m. against the Kingfish.

Wednesday's are also Youth Sports Nights at Capital Credit Union Park, so any child wearing their youth sports jersey will receive a free outfield box seat ticket.

Single game tickets are on sale now. Visit www.greenbayrockers.com for more information. The Rockers front office and Team Apparel Fan Shop at Capital Credit Union Park are located at 2231 Holmgren Way in Ashwaubenton. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Get to Know Your Green Bay Rockers
Nick Harms

Position: Outfield
Jersey Number: 29
Hometown: Ballwin, Mo.
School: Case Western Reserve University
Instagram: @nicholas.harms
Number of Seasons with Rockers: 1

Career Highlight: Hitting walk off home runs in back to back games freshman year to win the conference championship.

Who has been the biggest influence on your baseball career?

Matthew Englander, my head coach at Case. He instilled hard work and toughness into the way I approach everything.

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

The power of positive thoughts. Baseball is a sport of failure so you have to stay positive and maintain confidence even on days that you struggle.

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

Bryce Harper. He plays the game hard with a lot of enjoyment and flair.

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

Country.

Favorite form of recovery?

Sauna and stretching.

Who is your biggest supporter?

My parents. They watch all my games and are always positive even if I have a bad day.

What's your favorite board game/



Harms

video game?

Catan.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor?
Mint chocolate chip.

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

Under the lights.

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

Basketball and soccer. It was really not until college that I fully focused on baseball because I played basketball all throughout high school as well as soccer my first two years.

What's your favorite sports movie?
Miracle on Ice



UW-Green Bay women's basketball will participate in the 2024 Discover Puerto Rico Shootout. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Phoenix to participate in Puerto Rico shootout

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO – The Green Bay women's basketball team will compete in the 2024 Discover Puerto Rico Shootout over Thanksgiving weekend.

Green Bay is slated to battle Virginia, Drake and Norfolk State from Nov. 28-30 at Coliseo Guillermo Angulo in the capital city of San Juan. Washington State and Wyoming are also competing in the Puerto Rico Shootout. All games will be streamed live on FloSports and tip off at noon central time each day. Fans interested in attending the Shootout can visit sanjuanshootout.com for more information. Admission to the event is free.

The Phoenix is 1-1 against Virginia and 6-3 versus Drake all-time. Green Bay has never faced Norfolk State. Green Bay last saw Vir-

ginia in the U.S. Virgin Islands in 2015, which resulted in a 59-68 loss. The Green and White took down the Cavaliers 69-67 in the first-ever meeting during the 2009-10 season. Virginia, a Power 5 team in the ACC, went 16-16 last year and played a total of 12 games against AP Top-25 ranked teams, including conference foes NC State, North Carolina and Florida State. The Cavaliers nearly upset Angel Reese and the seventh-ranked LSU Tigers last November. Sophomore guard Kymora Johnson, who paced Virginia at 15.3 points per game in 2023-24, returns for her sophomore year.

Green Bay has had recent success against Drake. After splitting the first four matchups against the Bulldogs, Green Bay has taken four of the last five. The Phoenix dropped the last meeting, 67-80, in Des Moines. Drake fin-

ished the 2023-24 campaign with an impressive 29-6 overall record and claimed the No. 12 seed in the Albany 2 section of the NCAA Tournament before dropping their first-round contest against Colorado. Katie Dinnebler enters her senior season after leading the Bulldogs with 18.1 PPG last year.

Norfolk State went 27-6 last year, finishing 13-1 in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) action. The Spartans escaped Howard for the MEAC Tournament title, clinching an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament. NSU drew a tough matchup against two-seeded Stanford, falling 50-79.

The complete non-conference schedule will be released soon.

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

FRCC All-Conference
Boys Golf

First Team

Karsen Kruse, Bay Port
Preston Lamirande, Bay Port
Carter Broten, De Pere
Brady Hayward, Pulaski
Thomas Bobinski, Notre Dame Academy

Second Team

Ethan LeCaptain, Notre Dame Academy

Evan Harmann, De Pere
Bennett Madson, Notre Dame Academy
Brayden Coyle, De Pere
Grant Butrymowicz, De Pere

Honorable Mention

Austin Soli, Green Bay Preble
Konor Tignall, Bay Port
Andrew Ostermann, Notre Dame Academy
Noah Thomas, Bay Port
Golfer of the Year: Karsen Kruse, Bay Port

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\$11,990

Stk# V724076

'12 Dodge Durango Citadel AWD

119K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Options, Navigation, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Dual Temp, AC, Cruise, Alloys.



\$12,550

Stk# V724039

'14 Chevy Silverado LT Crew Cab Z71 4x4

173K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Dual Temp, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg.



\$15,550

Stk# V624034

'12 Ram 1500 Big Horn Quad Cab 4x4

95K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, CD, AC, Cruise, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg.



\$15,990

Stk# H624063

'14 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4

124K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Bedliner, Alloys, Tow Pkg.



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Stk# H724001

'20 Chevy Express 2500 Work Van

141K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Shelves, Safety Partition, AC, Cruise, Tow Pkg.



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Stk# H724070

'16 Ford F350SD Platinum 4x4 Diesel, Auto, Full Power, CD, Bluetooth, AC, Cruise, Keyless Stk# H724055	\$36,990
'14 Ford F-250SD Platinum Super Crew 4x4 Diesel, 160K Miles, Auto, Heated/Cooled Leather, Full Power, Remote Start, Backup Camera, Navigation, Stk# H923057	\$32,990
'19 Ford F-150 King Ranch Crew Cab 4x4 99K Miles, Auto, Heated/Cooled Leather, Full Power Opts, Navigation, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Remote Start, Bedliner, Alloys, Stk# H623017	\$31,990
'19 Ford F-150 XL Super Crew 4x4 35K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, AC, Cruise, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg. Stk# H1023021	\$29,990
'19 Dodge Durango Citadel AWD 73K Miles, 1 Owner, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power, CD, Bluetooth, Navigation, DVD, 3rd Row, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Stk# V724030	\$29,990
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'19 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power, CD/MP3, Bluetooth, Back-Up Camera, AC Stk# H724068	\$26,550
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'16 Ram 1500 Super Crew 4x4 112K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Bedliner, Alloys, Tow Pkg Stk# H624052	\$19,990
'16 Ford F150 XLT Super Crew 4x4 Remote Start, Auto, Full Power, Heated Leather, CD, Info Center, Traction Control, AC, Keyless Stk# H724033	\$19,990
'16 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4 1 Owner, Lifted, 143K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Opts, Remote Start, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Bedliner, Alloys, Stk# H724033	\$19,990
'15 Ram 1500 Express Quad Cab 4x4 1 Owner, 120K Miles, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Backup Camera, Bedliner, Alloys, Stk# H624041	\$18,550
'15 Ram 1500 Express Crew Cab 4x4 128K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Tonneau Cover, Bedliner, Tow Pkg, Stk# H424075	\$17,990
'14 GMC Sierra SLE Crew Cab 4x4 140K Miles, Flex Fuel, Remote Start, Auto, Full Power, CD, Bluetooth, Back-Up Camera, Bedliner, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Stk # H724003	\$17,990
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'18 Ford Escape Titanium 4x4 1 Owner, 92K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Options, Moonroof, Navigation, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Alloys, Stk# V424073	\$16,550
'17 Jeep Compass Trailhawk 4x4 81K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Opts, Bluetooth, Info Center, Moonroof, Back-Up Camera, AC, Cruise, Keyless Stk# V724010	\$16,550
'13 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4 Eco Boost, 153K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H624031	\$14,990
'13 Chevy Silverado LT Double Cab 4x4 164K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Remote Start, AC, Cruise, Bedliner, Alloys, Stk# H424044	\$14,990
'14 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4 1 Owner, 181K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Remote Start, Bedliner, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Stk# H424028	\$14,990
'14 Ram 1500 Big Horn Quad Cab 4x4 188K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, AC, Cruise, Alloys, Bedliner, Tonneau Cover, Tow Pkg, Stk# H324023	\$13,550
'17 Chevy Cruze LT 64K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Alloys, Stk# V624030	\$12,990
'16 Buick Enclave Leather AWD 126K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Opts, Navigation, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Quads, 3rd Seat, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Alloys, Stk# H424008	\$12,990
'12 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4 182K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Adj Pedals, CD, AC, Cruise, Bedliner, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H424047	\$12,550
'15 Chrysler 200 LTD 73K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Traction Control, Keyless, AC, Cruise, Alloys Stk# V1223011	\$10,550
'12 Buick Enclave Leather AWD 146K Miles, Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power Opts, Moonroof, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, 3rd Seat, Quads, DVD, Cruise, Alloys, Stk# V424049	\$8,550

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Packers have Family Night under belt, ready for preseason

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

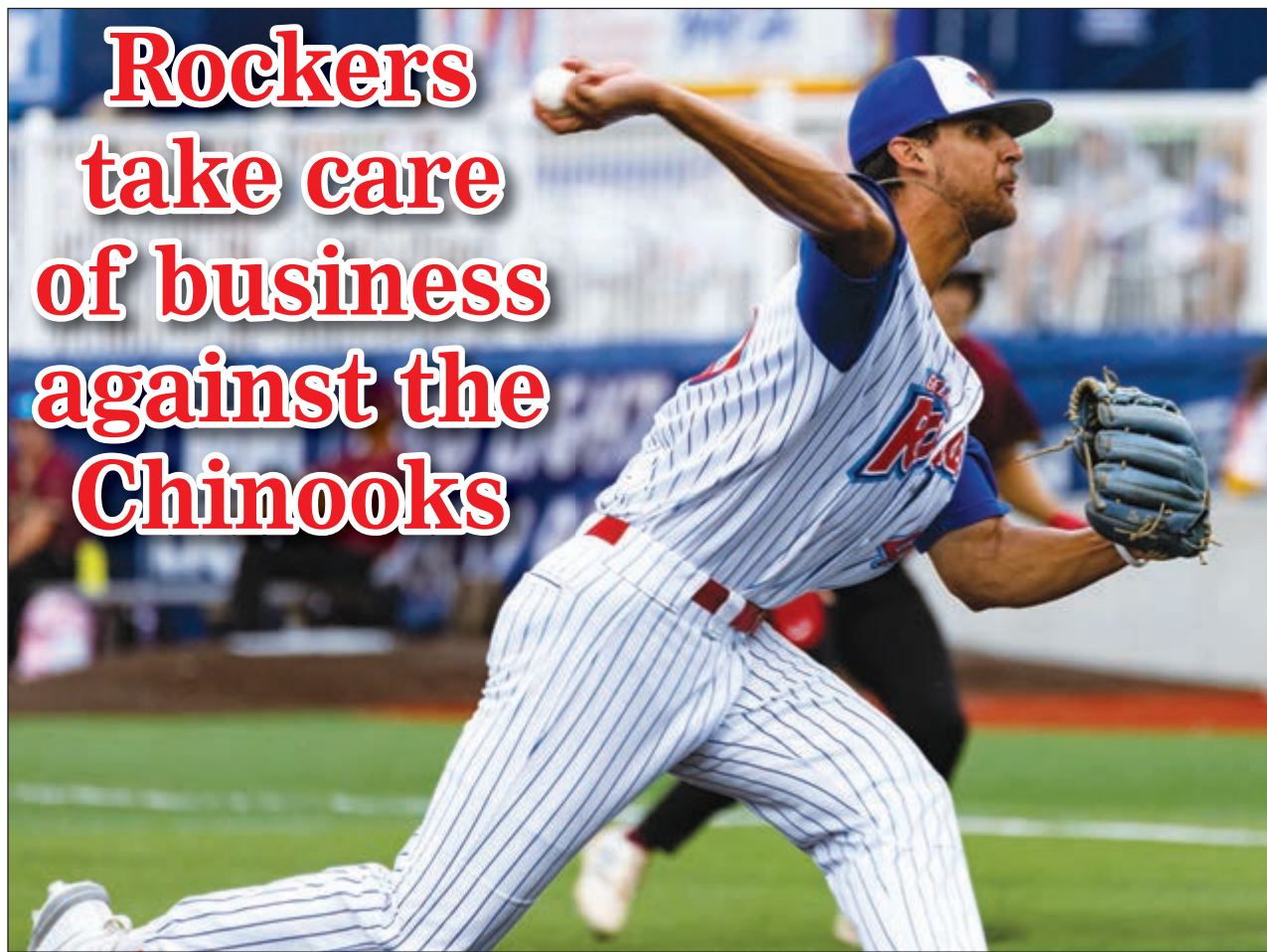
GREEN BAY – With 2024 Family Night under their belt, the Green Bay Packers are ready to take on preseason with their first game on Saturday, Aug. 10, against the Cleveland Browns.

According to wide receiver Romeo Doubs, Family Night was a success and served as a good transition for the young players to prepare them to take the field at Lambeau this season.

“It just gets them used to it. Obviously

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Green Bay Packers Wide Receiver Dontaivon Wicks performs the legendary Lambeau Leap after evading the defense and reaching the endzone in a drill on Family Night. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**



Rockers take care of business against the Chinooks

Green Bay moves to 7-0 against Lakeshore this summer

BY THE GREEN BAY ROCKERS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Rockers (16-13) sank the Lakeshore Chinooks (10-20) at Capital Credit Union Park on Monday, Aug. 5, by a 6-3 score. Green Bay takes the trip down to Mequon for a 6:35 p.m. matchup with Lakeshore at Kapco Park.

The Rockers struck first in Monday's tilt thanks to a two-run single off the bat of Makani Tanaka (Oral Roberts) in the second inning. However, the Chinooks responded with a single from Ethan Hindle (Kentucky) that scored his college-teammate Griffin Cameron in the top of three.

In the bottom half of the third, Green Bay had a counter-punch of its own. Jake Bold (Princeton) crushed his team-best eleventh solo-shot to put the Rockers up two. Then, just one at-bat later, Nick Harms (Case Western Reserve) blasted a homer of his own to tie Bold's mark of 11 on the season.

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The Rockers have wrapped up their regular season with their final home game on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at Capital Credit Union Park.

Green Bay Rockers photo

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