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2024 HIGH SCHOOL
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PREVIEW INSIDE



College students start their return to campus

Sydney Zurawik and dad, Dan Zurawik, from Oregon, Wis., work on moving Sydney into Frank J. Sensenbrenner Hall on the St. Norbert College campus. Most new students were invited to move onto the campus on Thursday, Aug. 22, where orientation leaders helped direct the students to their residence hall. **Press Times staff photo**

Wisconsin prison population swells

BY NICHOLAS GARTON/JIM MALEWITZ
CAP TIMES/ WISCONSIN WATCH

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Wisconsin’s prison population has swelled since a pandemic dip, complicating efforts to address conditions that were highlighted in June when prosecutors criminally charged nine correctional workers.

The state’s adult institutions were locking up nearly 22,800 people as of Aug. 9.

That’s more than 5,000 above the design capacity of Wisconsin’s prisons and more than 3,000 above levels three years ago when COVID-19 actions shrunk prisoner ranks to a 20-year low.

The latest trend highlights the challenge of doing so a quarter century after Wisconsin enacted one of the country’s most punitive sentencing laws.

Evers, a Democrat, contends with a Legislature

See PRISONS page 7



Friday night lights kick off the high school season

Green Bay Area Public School District Board President Laura McCoy speaks during the rededication of the Gauthier Family Stadium during the opening night of Friday night lights in the area. The stadium was rededicated on Friday, Aug. 23, after an extensive remodeling job was completed. The renovations include new synthetic turf, a renovated track, a new grandstand and press box, restrooms, a concession stand, a video scoreboard and a team room and storage facility. The parking lot near the south end zone and the entrances to the stadium have also been redone. Game coverage from area season openers inside. **Kris Leonhardt photo**



WMBV General Manager Joseph D. Mackin flips a switch on the original transmitter in Oconto in 1954. **WLUK photo**

WLUK to mark 70 years of community television

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – While WLUK-TV marks seven decades of service to the community this September, the station’s roots — like many other Wisconsin television stations — go back to radio.

But for WLUK, it goes back to a time when two companies were competing for a place in television broadcasting.

In June 1952, M & M Broadcasting Company, which owned WMAM in Marinette and WESK in Escanaba, and Green Bay Broadcasting Company, parent company of WDUZ in Green Bay and WMAW in Menominee, both applied for a Marinette television station following a government freeze on granting licenses.

The FCC scheduled a hearing; but due to the backlog of applications, it would have taken years to be held.

In November 1953, an agreement was reached between the two broadcasting companies and Green Bay Broadcasting withdrew its application and in exchange, given an option to purchase a minority interest in the company.

A National Broadcasting Company (NBC) affiliation was immediately sought out and in February 1954 an agreement was reached between NBC and WMBV — an acronym for Mari-

nette, (Green) Bay, (Fox River) Valley — for VHF channel 11.

A 574-foot tower was constructed two miles north of Oconto and an RCA transmitter was installed.

“The modern transmitter building at Oconto is approximately 26 by 40 feet. It was necessary to add to the studio and office facilities of the M & M Broadcasting Co. in Radio and TV Park in Marinette. A large TV studio, 35 by 50 feet, was constructed and equipped with two studio cameras, lighting and sound equipment, plus other modern equipment in order to provide ample facilities for quality programming,” a September 1954 *Press-Gazette* article stated.

Channel 11 made its debut on Friday, Sept. 11, 1954, at 6:30 p.m.

The launching of the station was seamless and a celebration aired without issues, and then it went dark.

“Technicians twisted and untwisted dials, pushed plugs and pulled them out, and made grim remarks. Nothing happened; no picture, no audio. Guests in the studio chatted nervously, harried executives looked at each other,” Ray Pagel wrote in the *Press-Gazette*.

“It’s a helpless feeling, even for a bystander, to see all that beautifully-functioning, impressive-looking equipment conk out all of the sudden.”

See WLUK page 8

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Local service organizations rescue windsurfer

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Multiple law enforcement and service agencies came together in the successful rescue of a local windsurfer.

“On Sunday, Aug. 25, at approximately 4 p.m., two brothers departed Community Park at 2351 Nicolet Dr., Green Bay, for a couple hours of windsurfing. They were expected to return around 7 p.m. When the brothers didn’t return, friends went out on jet skis to look for them. One of the brothers was located, however, the other remained missing,” a Brown County Sheriff’s release stated.

“At approximately 8:22 p.m. Brown County Dispatch received a call re-

questing assistance in locating the missing windsurfer in the Bay of Green Bay.”

The U.S. Coast Guard, Brown County Marine Unit, Wisconsin DNR, Green Bay Metro Fire Department Marine and Drone Units, Green Bay Police Marine Unit and UW-Green Bay officers all responded to assist in a coordinated search.

Rescue personnel used boats, drones and the Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City, Mich., in the search efforts.

“At approximately 10:40 p.m., the Coast Guard helicopter located the missing man sitting on his sailing vessel. Brown County Marine Unit was able to respond to the location and

rescue the stranded individual while Green Bay Metro recovered his watercraft. The male was returned to the Metro Boat Landing and reunited with his family. He was wearing his life vest and was not injured,” the sheriff’s office stated.

“While the surfers were on the bay, wind conditions changed and made it difficult for them to navigate a return to land. Brown County Sheriff’s Office would like to remind water enthusiasts to always plan for safety. Let someone know your plans, wear your life vest, monitor weather conditions and carry emergency communication device with you.”

The man has not yet been identified.



From left, Adam Tindall-Schlicht, administrator, Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation; Steve Fisher, executive director, American Great Lakes Ports Association; Erik A. Varela, executive director, Illinois International Port District; and Dean Haen, director, Port of Green Bay during the Pacesetter Award Ceremony held during the AGLPA 2024 Annual Conference on Aug. 9, in Chicago, Ill. U.S. Department of Transportation photo

Port of Green Bay receives Robert J. Lewis Pacesetter Award

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The U.S. Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation (GLS) recently presented the Port of Green Bay and the Illinois International Port District with their Robert J. Lewis Pacesetter Award.

“This award underscores the growing role that the Port of Green Bay plays in the global economy. We look forward to celebrating even more of the Port’s accomplishments in future shipping seasons, knowing that its success is a reflection of collaborative efforts to grow and develop our region,” said Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach.

The Robert J. Lewis Pacesetter Award, established

in 1992, recognizes the achievements of U.S. ports whose activities result in increasing international tonnage shipped through the St. Lawrence Seaway in comparison with the previous year.

The Pacesetter Award name was officially changed in 2001 to posthumously honor the career of GLS Logistics Director Robert J. Lewis, who was instrumental in developing and implementing the GLS’s trade development program.

During the 2023 navigation season, the Port of Green Bay had cargo either to or from Brazil, Germany and Sweden.

The port saw a 166% increase in international cargo tonnage, totaling more

than 20,700 freight tons.

Five international cargo shipments — consisting of wood pulp and a project cargo shipment of tanks — contributed to the Port’s increased tonnage.

“We’re intentional about our work at the Port of Green Bay, so we’re pleased to be recognized with the Pacesetter Award,” added Dean Haen, director of the Port of Green Bay. “It reflects the hard work and dedication of our terminal operators, KK Integrated Logistics and U.S. Venture. It also underscores our unwavering commitment to operational excellence and efficiency in shipping. We are proud of our role in facilitating global commerce and contributing to the economic growth of our region.”



Local youth roll out red carpet for Ravens

The Packers welcomed the Baltimore Ravens to Green Bay this week for a joint practice on Thursday, Aug. 22, ahead of the preseason game on Saturday, Aug. 24. To ensure the Ravens players experienced the true Packers training camp tradition, local youth were encouraged to bring their bikes to Lambeau Field to offer rides to the Ravens and Packers before practice. See more coverage online at www.facebook.com/PressTimesGreenBay. Kris Leonhardt photo

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Indigenous communities showcase their culture

BY ROBERT CHAPPELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Ryon Alloway’s dad wasn’t much of an outdoorsman, so it was his uncles and older cousins who took him out fishing on the lakes around Forest County in Northern Wisconsin.

When he found he had a love for it — and was pretty good at it — it was his turn to become the teacher.

“My dad, he loves me a lot,” said Alloway, now 24. “He’d bring me out fishing, and he really wouldn’t know too much, so I started teaching him along the way. And I realized that I kind of had a gift to teach.”

Last winter, he parlayed that gift into a business, Alloway Outfitters, taking folks fishing on lakes and rivers.

Alloway says there are a few fishing guides who come up from Green Bay to his area, but very few local guides — and very few Indigenous.

A member of the Forest County Potawatomi, Alloway says, “Fishing’s kind of been in my blood.”

His great-grandfather was a fishing guide for Johnny’s Resort, and kept meticulous records.

“He had a binder full of probably 700 pages of fish he caught throughout his lifetime,” Alloway says.

Of course, the business of fish goes back longer than that, too.

“Fishing has always been a part of my people’s culture. We’ve been doing business with fish for a long time,” Alloway says. “A lot of people think business is a new concept for us, but we had trade routes



Ryon Alloway is the owner of Alloway Outfitters.

Patrick Farabaugh photo

all the way down to Mexico. We use fish for different medicines and ceremonies. It goes back to the first contact we had with Europeans. The Natives taught those guys how to hunt and fish and gather.”

Alloway says he hopes to expand the business to get more clients from across Wisconsin and beyond.

“It feels good to see the plan start to work out. Nowhere near the goal I’ve got set down, but it’s good to see how things are starting to pull together and keep moving forward,” he said. “There’s more room for the fishing industry (around Crandon) because we have a lot of bodies of water and a lot of fun to be had on the lake ... The smile that somebody has after they catch a good fish or have a good day on the water—that makes it all worth it for me. I can share my pas-

sion with others and teach them skills they can use on their own.”

Alloway Outfitters is just one new business in the burgeoning industry of Native American tourism — an industry with significant economic and cultural implications, advocates say.

“Tourism is big for all the tribal economies,” says Kimberlee McGeshick, executive director of Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW). “We play a significant role in generating revenues for the tribes.”

One of McGeshick’s goals is to gather more data to quantify just how significant that role is, but nationwide data shows tourism that includes or focuses on Indigenous cultural heritage, Native-owned businesses or regions with primarily Indigenous populations — colloquially known as “Indian Country” — is an important and growing segment of the tourism industry.

In 2016, nearly two million travelers from outside the United States visited Indian Country, according to the American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) — a 180% increase since 2007,



Apache Danforth and Cheyenne Landru are the co-founders of Good Words Travel. Clarissa Friday photo

when AIANTA began doing intentional international outreach.

The segment of international travelers who visit Indian Country — cultural heritage travelers — make up an outsized portion of international tourism spending.

According to the National Travel and Tourism Office, they stay longer (30 days on average compared to 18 days) and visit more states (2.4 on average, compared to 1.5), visit more destinations (3.6 cities on average, compared to two).

They visit more National Parks, small towns, historical locations, art galleries and museums, fine dining establishments and cultural, ethnic and heritage sites compared to all overseas visitors.

There’s a ripple effect, too: Lloyd Frieson, the intergovernmental affairs manager for the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, said the tribe’s hotel fills up months in advance of the annual powwow, which then spills over into hotels in nearby communities like Shawano.

NATOW’s primary function is promotional, McGeshick says, which means “making sure that special events or cultural events, or anything that’s happening, is being brought to light.”

And not only the events, but the cultural destinations, the shops, the casinos and the outdoor activities like fishing.

That promotion is necessary, McGeshick says,

because it’s not easy for travelers to stumble upon rich experiences in Indian Country.

“Not all of the tribes are around urban cities,” she noted. “They’re very rural. My tribe is the Sokaogon Chippewa Community in Mole Lake, Wisconsin, and we are not near any big highways or urban cities.”

“We’re kind of off the grid,” Frieson said. “We’re trying to find ways to bring more visitors to our reservation. It’s a little bit hard.”

That means two things: first, Indigenous nations and business owners in rural Wisconsin need to create events and attractions that will lure travelers; and second, they need to promote those attractions.

The attractions include cultural events such as pow-wows, but also include tribes leveraging their 40-plus years of experience in the casino industry, expanding into live music and other entertainment events.

Frieson, for example, said NATOW is working on getting boxing to all the Native communities in Wisconsin.

Apache Danforth has known she’d return to the tourism space ever since she stepped down as executive director in NATOW in 2016 to go out on her own as a PR consultant.

In 2022 she launched her own PR agency, Good Words Consulting.

And earlier this year, she and NATOW board member Cheyenne Landru, who

also serves as director of education for the Sokaogon Chippewa Community, launched Good Words Travel. The new endeavor is a receptive tour operator, meaning they package itineraries for travelers.

Good Words then sells those itineraries to other travel agencies, most of them international.

“I really wanted to make sure that we were going to help the tribal communities, not only economically but to tell their story and to create opportunities for them to bridge social understanding between our communities and other communities,” Danforth said. “We really intended to focus on the international market and bringing in international visitors into the state.”

Danforth said Wisconsin’s Indigenous communities have all the assets of great tourism destinations, and she packages them into products.

Those assets, she said, include things like natural resources and access to outdoor activities; museums, cultural centers and historic sites; culinary experiences; cultural demonstrations like traditional song and dance performances; and small businesses like gift shops, coffee shops, cafes, restaurants and hotels.

“Any kind of attraction is an asset,” Danforth says. “The product comes when you put those pieces together into an itinerary.”

Danforth says the tribes and communities can leverage those assets for revenue, but also for cultural understanding.

“I think just visiting the communities and being immersed in our communities, [travelers are] going to see the history lesson, but they’re going to see how advanced and progressive and vibrant our culture is today,” she says. “Our traditional ways and our language are very much alive ... People will learn from being immersed in our communities.”



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Lambeau: Pro grid prosperity

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

By 1940, professional football had become a major spectator sport; however, it was not yet popular enough to overshadow the country's favorite national pastime — baseball.

Lambeau chalked its growth up to three factors.

"If there were an assignment to discuss the three factors that have contributed the most toward football's tremendous popularity, these articles would be devoted to President Theodore Roosevelt, the Rockne-Dorais passing combination and the Chicago All-Star game," Lambeau wrote in an Aug. 3 column for the *Press-Gazette*.

"Not since Roosevelt assumed control of and saved the game in 1905, when charges of brutality threatened its existence, and Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais (the 1937 All-Star coach) established the practicability of the forward pass in 1913, has football received such impetus from a single event as it derives from the contest originated by the *Chicago Tribune*."

In Green Bay, Packers season ticket sales had grown from 718 in 1930 to 906 in 1935 to 2,809 in 1940.

Ticket sales still waned considerably at home and few teams were eager to travel to Green Bay to play.

Rumors began circling regarding the team's possible exit from Green Bay.

"As long as I am connected with the Packers, they always



Curly Lambeau, third from left, is pictured with Arnie Herber, Mike Michalske, Red Smith, Milt Gantenbein and Hank Bruder during practice in the late 1930s.

Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo

will have their home in Green Bay," Lambeau stated at a May 1941 event in Green Bay.

But success or failure was really up to the fans when it came to filling seats.

Lambeau and the *Press-Gazette* writers were quick to point that out to the community.

"In 1941, the Packers drew 16,734 fans for their opener against Detroit, a sellout crowd of 24,876 for the Bears game and 15,495 for a mid-November game against the Cardinals, for an average of a little more than 19,000. With a less attractive schedule in Milwaukee, the Packers averaged about 14,500 for their three games there," Packers Historical Cliff Christl said.

In 1943, Lambeau could see what the future held for professional football in order to boost numbers and seemingly predicted the future of some franchises — however it was a move that would never be needed in Green Bay.

"Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, pre-

dicts that within five years after peace is declared, pro football owners will begin building roofs over the stadia to eliminate the weather hazard, [the] only remaining obstacle to pro grid prosperity. He explained that most pro tickets are sold on the day of the game, whereas most seats for college games are sold in advance," United Press Staff Correspondent Jack wrote in October 1943.

With the onset of World War II, professional football was determined to stay in action as a "morale booster," but the Packers did not claim their men exempt from service.

While many team members served and were affected by the war, the Packers' only loss was Howard "Smiley" Johnson.

"On Aug. 27, 1943, only days before the season opener, Lt. Robert Hutson, Don Hutson's brother, was officially reported killed in action somewhere in the South Pacific. Shortly after learning of his son's



Lambeau, far left, pictured with Tony Canadeo, Andy Uram, Ed Frutig and Don Hutson in the 1940s. Packers Hall of Fame photo

death, Roy Hutson, Don's father died from what was reported as a cerebral hemorrhage," wrote Christl.

Later that year, Hutson, who had captured the NFL MVP award in 1941 and 1942, took a coaching position with Lambeau for the 1944 season.

"Hutson, whose remarkable performance as a Packer end has left an impression that isn't likely to be erased in a lifetime, signed a contract with the Packer corporation [Dec. 11] as assistance coach," a Dec. 11, 1943, *Kenosha Evening News* article stated.

"If he succeeds only in imparting a small bit of his football knowledge to some of our players, he is going to help us win many games," Lambeau stated. "We know there won't be another like him, but he can develop the best in the others that follow him."

Hutson had started talks of retirement from playing as early as 1939, even announcing it several times before finally making the move.

"Hutson announced he was planning to retire in late

October 1943, when the Packers were practicing at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., for their sixth game of the season against the New York Giants. 'I'm playing my last season of football,' Hutson declared. 'That's positive.' Following the Packers' final game of the 1943 season, Hutson repeated that he had just played his last game. Six days later, on Dec. 11, 1943, Hutson signed a contract with the Packers to become a fulltime assistant coach. On Sept. 2, 1944, almost two weeks after practice started and 15 days before the season opener, Hutson agreed to play another season," explained Christl.

"On Dec. 17, 1944, in the locker room at the Polo Grounds in New York after the Packers had beaten the Giants for the NFL championship, Hutson declared, 'You'll never see me play another game of football in New York. I'm through for good this time. I've got a coaching contract with Curly (Lambeau) and from now on that's what I'm going to do.'"

Two days later, Hutson said he would play in the College All-Star Game in August then retire, something others had done as well because of the importance of that game at that time. On Aug. 30, 1945, after scoring on an 85-yard touchdown in the Packers' victory over the College All-Stars before 92,753 fans at Soldier Field, Hutson repeated his intention to retire. On Sept. 29, 1945, the day before the season opener against the Chicago Bears, Lambeau announced Hutson would suit up and play if needed.

"On Dec. 2, 1945, after the Packers fell to Detroit in the final game of the season, Hutson announced his retirement for the sixth time. This time he stuck to it, although he continued to serve as an assistant coach through 1948."

But in the 1944 season, Hutson would fill the role of both a player and assistant coach.

With a solid coaching staff and a qualified team, Lambeau headed into the 1944 season for what Christl declared his "last shining moment."

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

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GBAPS completes third inclusive playground

The Green Bay Area Public School District recently completed its third ADA-compliant and inclusive playground at Aldo Leopold, joining Baird Elementary and Jackson Elementary. The playground was designed with the help of Aldo Leopold students. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Aug. 21 to celebrate its completion. **Kris Leonhardt photos**



Eight sworn in as Court Appointed Special Advocates

Eight volunteers from Brown County were sworn in as Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) on Aug. 22 by The Honorable Tammy Jo Hock, Brown County Circuit Court at the Brown County Courthouse. CASA volunteers completed 30 hours of pre-service training before being sworn in. CASA of Brown County recruits, trains and supports volunteers who advocate for children who have experienced abuse and/or neglect until the court case is closed and they have found a safe and permanent home. CASA volunteers visit the child on a regular basis and submit a monthly report to the judge on the child's safety and well-being. Those sworn in include Diana Erlandson, Christy Kaczorowski, Nicole Lawrenz, Monica Pritchard, Shannon Schuelke, James Shaw III, Anna Voster and Amanda Zielinski. **Submitted photo**

GBAPS board gets an update on 2022 referendum projects

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During the Aug. 26 Green Bay Area Public Schools board meeting, board members got an update on the 2022 referendum projects.

Projects completed during the summer of 2024 included Aldo playground, Baird playground, Edison windows, ceiling and lighting, Preble High stadium, West High roof and the East High renovation and addition.

“As you will see [Aug. 30] on the open house walk-through, there will be some punch-list items, some equipment installs, some site work that is still being completed; but, we do have full occupancy. It is a usable space to staff and students, but you will see some work still ongoing there throughout the next couple of weeks,” said COO Cale Pulczynski, regarding the work on East High.

“We do have quite a few in progress. This is due to a few things — some of them are closing out as we speak; some of these will be moved into the complete list next week.”

Pulczynski said that the Edison auditorium was scheduled to be completed on Sept. 6.

“That is really just having to do with audio in that auditorium, so still usable but the upgrades to audio are still going on,” he said.



Preble High School and the GBAPS district held a rededication on Aug. 23 to celebrate the completion of the stadium project. **GBAPS photot**

Pulczynski said that two playgrounds — Danz and Sullivan — will be completed this fall.

The Lombardi chiller project will be completed in the summer of 2025.

“Lombardi and King is a little unique — we combined those two. King, the solar and lighting is complete. Lombardi lighting is complete, and this October, the remaining portion of the project will be the solar array going on top of Lombardi,” he added.

“The Preble renovation/addition has a revised construction completion date in January; so, that will be ongoing during the school year.

“Southwest auditorium sound is another one similar to Edison, just an upgrade that will be complete Sept. 6.

The West High auditorium, which is receiving a facelift, is scheduled to be complete Nov. 22, and the gym will be finished in August.

West weight room

equipment is scheduled to be installed on Sept. 3 and 4.

The West stadium field is usable and will host a homecoming on Sept. 20.

“There will still be plenty of work to do after that, as we work towards completion later this fall,” he explained.

Scheduled 2025 projects include the Franklin renovation, Howe HVAC, JDAL HVAC, Southwest High gym floor and bleachers, Sullivan HVAC, Washington orchestra room sound panels and the Washington roof.

Projects completed prior to the summer include the East fire alarm, East tennis courts, Edison track and long jump, Franklin roof, Jackson playground, Preble parking lot, Smith playground asphalt, Smith cooler and freezer, Southwest baseball and softball, Southwest roof, Southwest tennis courts and West tennis courts.

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PRISONS
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led by Republicans who seek to paint Democrats as soft on crime.

Meanwhile, some Democrats say Evers has done too little to wield his own powers to reduce crowding.

Experts note that the governor has limited control over the size of the prison population.

Changes such as shrinking maximum sentences, reducing imposed sentences or diverting more people to treatment would require action by judges or the Legislature.

Evers spokesperson Britt Cudaback pointed to the governor's last three budget proposals — largely rejected by Republican lawmakers — that, she said, sought to “bolster evidence-based and data-driven policies we know have improved community safety and reduced recidivism in other states, and support alternatives to incarceration, including increased investments in treatment and diversion.”

The Evers administration can address some issues on its own.

For example, the governor could parole more “old law” prisoners convicted before sentencing reform or issue more pardons.

Evers has issued the most pardons of any Wisconsin governor — more than 1,200 during his tenure.

But that has not affected prison populations.

He has limited pardon applicants to those who completed their sentence at least five years ago and have no pending criminal charges.

Separately, the Evers administration can make more administrative changes to reduce one major driver of new prison admissions: technical revocations — violations of community supervision rules that can return people to prison even if they haven't committed new crimes.

No matter who might be responsible, the ballooning prison population comes with a financial cost for Wisconsin taxpayers, a physical and psychological toll for those in the corrections system and the potential loss of life.

Advocates: New staff alone won't improve conditions

The prison population is rising as the Wisconsin Department of Corrections works to reverse a long-ignored hemorrhaging of corrections workers.

The department reluctantly acknowledged staff vacancies played a role in recent lockdowns in Waupun and Green Bay Correctional Institution that left prisoners confined to cells without timely medical care.

The former warden at Waupun was among nine state employees charged in connection with the deaths of inmates Donald Meier and Cameron Williams.

Meier and Williams were among six Waupun inmates who died from various causes since June 2023; investigators and family members have linked many of those deaths to inhumane conditions and treatment by corrections staff.

State leaders can't substantially improve condi-



Wisconsin's prison population has swelled since a pandemic dip, complicating efforts to address conditions that were highlighted in June when prosecutors criminally charged nine correctional workers. **File photo**

tions without curbing prison populations, justice reform advocates say.

Doing so, they say, is the pathway for closing the troubled Waupun and Green Bay prisons, which were both built in the 19th century.

“Wisconsin doesn't have more crime than other states, but we have a bad habit of keeping people incarcerated much longer than necessary,” Beverly Walker and Sherry Reames of WISDOM, a statewide faith-based organization, said in an email.

How state officials tackle prison crowding matters for the welfare of prisoners and corrections officers — and for taxpayers.

Wisconsin allocates more money for corrections than most states do.

In 2020, the state spent \$220 per resident to lock up people, according to a Wisconsin Policy Forum analysis of National Institute of Corrections data.

That was far above neighboring states and the \$182 national average.

How did Wisconsin prisons fill in the first place?

Aggressive prosecutors and judges in the 1980s and 1990s fueled mass incarceration in Wisconsin and nationally, as did toughened drug sentencing laws.

Then the state's truth-in-sentencing law — signed in 1998 by Gov. Tommy Thompson and passed with bipartisan support — virtually eliminated parole for newly convicted offenders.

By then, prisons filled up beyond the system's designed capacity, in some cases requiring doubling up or tripling up in cells.

Some zeal in the war on drugs waned after 2000, with fewer drug arrests statewide, particularly in Milwaukee, said Michael O'Hear, a Marquette University Law School professor and expert on criminal punishment.

But the sentencing overhaul narrowed release options, preventing a corresponding drop in the prison population.

Prisoners sentenced prior to truth-in-sentencing — a group known as “old law” inmates — were eligible for release after serving 25% of their time.

They received a mandatory release after serving two-thirds of their time.

The overhaul changed that, requiring them to serve 100% of their sentences plus post-release “extended supervision” of at least 25% of the original sentence.

Extended supervision requires following at least 18 standard rules, including regularly reporting to a supervision agent and giv-

ing blanket consent to be searched.

People under supervision learn that violations could include any conduct that conflicts with law or “is not in the best interest of the public welfare or your rehabilitation,” or failing to comply with probation agent-imposed rules that can be modified at any time.

Like most issues across Wisconsin's criminal justice system, revocations back to prison disproportionately affect Black residents, according to a February Council of State Governments report.

The state has the widest racial disparities in the country in revocations among states that provided data for the report.

Black people in Wisconsin are 15.4 times more likely than white people to be incarcerated for a revocation.

Extended periods of supervision after release do little to improve public safety, according to Cecelia Klingele, a University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School professor of criminal law.

The long terms “may interfere with the ability of those on supervision to sustain work, family life and other pro-social connections to their communities,” she wrote in a 2019 study examining 200 revocation cases.

Back to prison for violating supervision rules

Supervision or probation can be revoked in three ways: a new sentence for a new crime; a revocation plus a new sentence; or a technical rules violation without a criminal conviction.

Revocations follow a Department of Corrections investigation, supervising agent's recommendation and administrative law judge's ruling.

They require a lower standard of evidence than in a criminal courtroom.

Criminal justice reform advocates often call technical violations “crimeless revocations,” although corrections officials note such violations could include allegations of criminal behavior not yet charged.

Klingele's 2019 study found numerous examples of revocations stemming from multiple technical violations.

The most frequent serious allegations were: failing to complete the terms of an alternative program; alleged assaultive crimes; and absconding, which included continually failing to attend meetings or check in with agents.

Substance abuse problems contributed to technical revocations in an “overwhelming majority” of cases, Klingele wrote, because “agents have

few options to impose meaningful sanctions other than imprisonment.”

That's why researchers say expanding substance abuse treatment could help reduce revocations and recidivism.

Beth Hardtke, a corrections department spokesperson, noted that Evers' most recent budget proposal sought to invest millions of additional dollars in Alternatives to Revocation, the department's Earned Release Program, other types of substance use disorder treatment and a program that helps formerly incarcerated people experiencing mental illnesses safely transition into communities.

The Legislature rejected or reduced funding for those proposals.

The department did, however, make changes to increase enrollment in the Earned Release Program, which offers pathways for early release to eligible prisoners with substance abuse issues who complete treatment and training, Hardtke noted.

Effort to reduce technical revocations

Technical revocations accounted for more than 13,800 prison admissions from the beginning of Evers' first term in January 2019 through last May, according to Department of Corrections data.

That's about 34% of all admissions during the period.

“If we really want to reduce the prison population responsibly, that is the way to do it,” David Liners, executive director of WISDOM, said about curbing technical revocations.

The Department of Corrections has sought to reduce technical revocations.

Beginning in 2021, it raised the threshold for revocations in a number of circumstances.

That included requiring all treatment options be exhausted before returning someone to prison for violations related only to substance abuse.

The changes corresponded with an initial drop in technical revocations — to 27% of prison admissions in 2022 from 34% a year earlier.

The department previously cited the changes as one of several factors in the prison population's plunge to a two-decade low in mid-2021.

A spring 2020 pause on admissions to slow COVID-19 largely shaped that decline, as did court backlogs that left defendants waiting for their cases to be processed — a trend seen nationally.

As the broader prison population rebounds, so have technical revocations, which increased to about 30% of total admissions in 2023 and 40% during the first five months of this year.

Hardtke cautioned that the department may later link some of the recent technical revocations to new criminal sentences when more information is available, which would retroactively affect the admissions data.

Lessons from COVID-19, other states

Incarceration rebounds in Wisconsin and other states reflect having moved past the pandemic, which

saw disrupted court operations and intense concerns about COVID-19's spreading, said O'Hear, the Marquette law professor.

State Sen. Kelda Roys, a Madison Democrat who sits on the Senate's Committee on Judiciary and Public Safety, said the population decline during the pandemic illustrates that Wisconsin can safely decarcerate without a clear impact on public safety.

But more action is needed to reduce revocations and increase paroles, Roys said.

Her Republican colleagues see things differently.

Sen. Eric Wimberger, R-Green Bay, called rehabilitation an important component for those wanting to change after hitting rock bottom. But he claimed that many don't seek redemption.

“The bulk of prisoners are not inclined to change, and they are just doing their time looking for opportunities to get out as soon as possible by completing programs,” said Wimberger, who also sits on the judiciary and public safety committee. “Gov. Evers, with hubris, seems convinced that society is responsible for the crimes against it.”

Advocates for prioritizing rehabilitation say Wisconsin should follow other states

that have dramatically reduced their prison populations without jeopardizing safety.

New York, for instance, has cut its population in half since 2008 and closed some prisons.

That's due to various factors, including fewer admissions and releases to parole supervision, early releases of certain people during the pandemic and reforms to drug sentencing laws.

The state in 2021 removed incarceration for most minor technical parole violations.

Texas has also closed several prisons in recent decades as a result of bipartisan criminal justice reforms that reduced the need for incarceration.

That included a greater focus on substance abuse treatment and diversion.

California, meanwhile, has carried out the largest court-ordered prisoner reduction in history by shifting responsibility for certain lower-level offenders from prisons to jails — encouraging more cost-effective local alternatives to incarceration.

“The ability of many states to experience reductions in their prison population — by whatever means — without necessarily having big public safety problems resulting, there's a lesson to be drawn from that,” O'Hear said.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Meaning of Labor Day

Dear Reader,

As summer begins to wane and the promise of autumn lingers in the air, we find ourselves on the cusp of another Labor Day. To many, this holiday may simply signify the end of vacation season, marked by parades, barbecues, and perhaps a final trip to the beach. However, beyond the festive atmosphere and political speeches lies a deeper, more profound significance.



Labor Day was instituted to honor the contributions of the everyday worker—the men and women who rise each morning, don their uniforms, and perform the myriad tasks that keep our society functioning smoothly. It's a day dedicated to the recognition of the sweat and resilience of those who tirelessly contribute to our collective well-being.

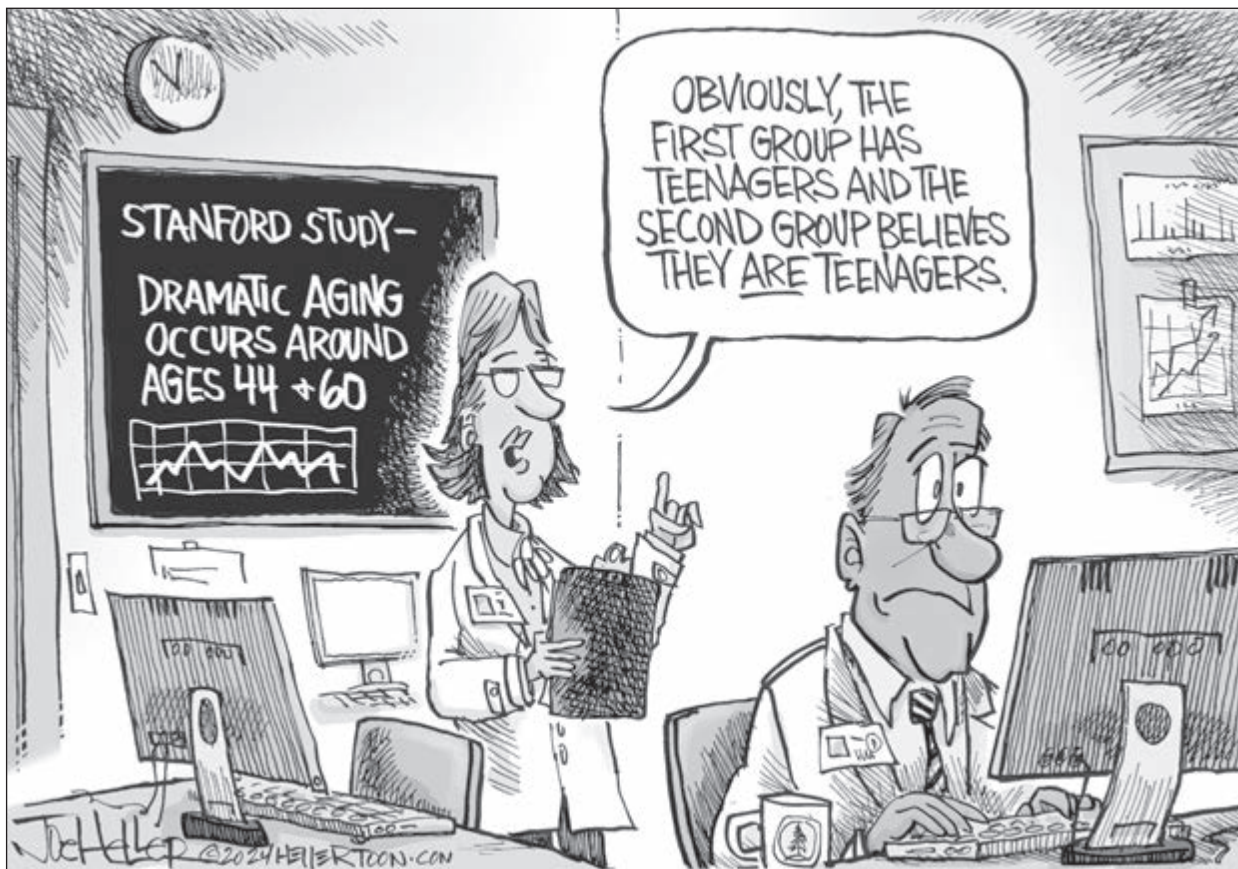
Historically, Labor Day emerged from the labor movement in the late 19th century, a time fraught with industrial strife and the struggle for workers' rights. It was a time when workers came together to demand fair wages, reasonable hours, and safer working conditions. Their efforts laid the groundwork for the labor protections many of us take for granted today.

But beyond its historical roots, Labor Day serves as a poignant reminder to pause and reflect on the value of hard work. It's a moment to appreciate the quiet dignity of those who grind it out day after day, doing whatever it takes to provide for their families. These are the individuals who form the backbone of our communities—the teachers, nurses, factory workers, farmers, and countless others whose labor often goes unnoticed, yet is essential to our daily lives.

As we enjoy the holiday's festivities, let us also take a moment to honor the spirit of Labor Day. Let's remember that it is not just a day off, but a day to celebrate the perseverance, skill, and hard work of our fellow citizens. May we carry this appreciation with us throughout the year, recognizing that every contribution, no matter how small, is worthy of respect and gratitude.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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



WisDOT stresses attentive driving in I-41 project work zone

FROM THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Over the next six years, construction work is scheduled along Interstate 41 between Appleton and Green Bay to reduce congestion and enhance safety for thousands of travelers. Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Secretary Thompson recently joined the Federal Highway Administration, state and county law enforcement and industry partners at a news conference in Appleton to emphasize the message of safe, responsible driving — especially in the I-41 project work zone.

"This reconstruction project is a major investment for northeast Wisconsin as crews transform this area, making travel so much better for those who live and work here, and the many others who visit our great state," WisDOT Division Administrator Rebecca Burkel said. "As crews



work day and night to rebuild this corridor, each of us has a role in keeping our roads safe. Every time we get behind the wheel, we must recommit to safe driving behaviors — slow down, be patient and avoid distractions at all times."

According to WisDOT data, more than 2,100 crashes were recorded in Wisconsin work zones in 2023, resulting in nine deaths and more than 700 injuries.

Speeding, tailgating and distracted driving are the leading causes of work zone crashes in Wisconsin.

State law prohibits texting while driving on any road. It is also illegal to use a hand-held mobile device

in work zones and in areas surrounding emergency response vehicles with flashing lights.

Motorists are urged to buckle up and put their phone down when driving.

"Together with the Wisconsin State Patrol and local law enforcement agencies, we patrol the I-41 work zone to enforce the rules of the road and keep everyone safe," said Captain Nate Borman with Outagamie County Sheriff's Office. "This section of interstate will see many changes over the years and we urge drivers not to be complacent when traveling through the work zone. Please pay attention, watch your speed and leave room to brake."

In Wisconsin, work zones include highway construction and rolling maintenance operations as well as emergency response, municipal projects and utility work along local roads. WisDOT engages with county highway partners, Wisconsin Counties Associ-

ation, Wisconsin Transportation Builders Association and others to promote safe driving in work zones.

How can people help?

- Drive safely. Be courteous, avoid distractions and obey posted speed limits.
- Park the phone when driving. Texting while driving is illegal statewide and talking on a hand-held mobile device is illegal in work zones.

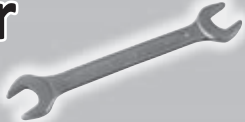
- Give space to emergency responders. Move over or slow down for emergency vehicles stopped along a highway with their warning lights flashing. That includes police and fire vehicles, ambulances, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles.

In addition, state law restricts use of a cell phone in areas surrounding those vehicles.

Buckle Up, Phone Down. Take the pledge at wisconsin-dot.gov/BUPD.

Visit WisDOT's work zone safety website for more tips and information.

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WLUK
from page 1

Finally, engineers determined that the issue was at the sight of the transmitter near Oconto.

"To those personally concerned, and their guests as well, it seemed like ages, but actually it wasn't long before WMBV-TV was operating again," Pagel added.

Once everything was up and running, the station celebrated years of work and planning with a dinner at a Marinette hotel.

By the end of the year, plans were being developed for new television studio facilities on the southeast corner of North Madison and Cherry streets in Green Bay.

The Marinette studio would continue to serve advertisers from Michigan's Upper Peninsula and produce filmed programming, while the new



The transmission tower under construction north of Oconto.

WLUK photo

studio would serve the Green Bay and Fox River Valley area.

To be continued
Many thanks to Dan Spangler, Jay Zollar and

Juli Buehler of WLUK for their assistance in researching this article.

Does Medicare cover cataract surgery?



Savvy Senior

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DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

How does Medicare cover cataract surgery?

My eye doctor recently told me I've developed cataracts and should consider making plans for surgery in the next year or so.

Almost 67

cataract surgery.

However, you may have to pay different deductibles or copayments and need to use an in-network provider.

You'll need to call your plan to find out its coverage details before you schedule surgery.

DEAR ALMOST,

Like gray hair and wrinkles, cataracts are an inevitable part of the aging process.

Eventually, everyone (usually in their 60s) will develop cataracts, a condition that causes cloudy or blurry vision.

The only way to correct this is through cataract surgery.

Fortunately, Medicare does cover medically necessary cataract surgery, which includes removing the cataract and implanting a standard intraocular lens (IOL).

This is a small, lightweight, clear disk that replaces the focusing power of the eye's natural crystalline lens to restore clear vision.

This procedure is performed using traditional surgical techniques or lasers.

This coverage can be a substantial savings, since cataract surgery often costs about \$1,800 to \$2,800 per eye.

Cataract surgery is usually an outpatient procedure, covered under Medicare Part B.

Once you pay the annual Part B deductible, which is about \$240, you're responsible for the Part B coinsurance.

That means you'll pay 20% of the cost for covered services yourself.

If you have a Medicare supplemental policy, also known as Medigap, you'll have full or partial coverage for the 20% Part B coinsurance.

If you happen to be enrolled in a private Medicare Advantage plan, rather than original Medicare, you'll also have coverage for

Talk with your doctor about your options and costs before your surgery.

Are eyeglasses covered?

Even though Medicare usually doesn't cover eyeglasses or contact lenses, it will pay 80% for one set of corrective glasses or contacts after cataract surgery.

Medicare, however, limits its coverage to standard eyeglass frames and lenses.

If you want to get deluxe frames, progressive or tinted lenses or scratch-resistant coating for glasses, you'll need to pay those costs yourself.

Medicare also requires that you purchase the glasses or contacts from a Medicare-approved supplier.

Also, if you have any post-surgery complications or problems that are deemed medically necessary to address by a doctor, Medicare covers those expenses too.

Any drops, antibiotics or other medication prescribed after your surgery would be covered by Medicare Part D or a Medicare Advantage plan that includes prescription drug coverage.

What's not covered

Be aware that Medicare only covers cataract surgery with standard (monofocal) intraocular lenses, which improves vision at just one distance so you may still need glasses for close-up vision.

Medicare will not cover premium (multifocal) intraocular lenses that can correct vision far away, up close and in between, so you can go glasses-free after surgery.

Premium interocular lenses are expensive, costing approximately \$1,500 to \$4,000 per eye, which you would be responsible for if you choose to upgrade.



Stock photo

Schneider resigns from Suamico Village Board

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Schneider

SUAMICO – During the Suamico Village Board's Aug. 19 meeting, the board recognized Trustee Michael Schneider for his dedicated service during his final meeting following his resignation.

"Thank you for all of your hard work and time here. You've been a great example and it's been fun when we don't see eye to eye. I think it's a good thing, I think it's healthy for a board. So, I just wanted to say thank you for your service, we'll miss it," Trustee Mike Romes stated.

Village Administrator Alex Kaker presented the board with a few different options as to what could be done with the vacant position.

Without Trustee Schneider the board will only have six members until April 2025, unless action is taken.

The board decided against a special election.

A special election wouldn't be able to be held

intermittently since 2021, has officially retired.

President Sky Van Rossum commended her for "steadfastly and devotedly [serving] the Village of Suamico."

The board accepted the appointment of the next finance director and treasurer of Suamico, Katie Demeny.

Demeny currently serves as the Deputy Finance Director of Appleton, but will begin her new position with Suamico on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Other business

The board closed out their meeting with a few public works items.

This included accepting the Pristine Lane Roadway project, accepting an addendum to Vickey Meadows Condominium to allow for a retention pond and approving a water main easement for the condominiums.

The Suamico Village Board will meet next on Monday, Sept. 16, at the Municipal Service Center on 12781 Velp Ave., Suamico.

until this winter and could cost thousands of dollars.

The board rejected this idea to save money and limit the amount of time they would run with an even amount of members.

The board voted to host interviews for the vacant position at their Monday, Sept. 16 meeting.

They will post a notice of the interviews and the application two weeks in advance and will also reach out to past board members and those who have ran for board positions.

Magar retirement

Kay Magar, village treasurer from 2004-16 and

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NEWS BRIEFS

TakeOff North America lands at Lambeau

GREEN BAY – Domestic airlines and airports from all over the U.S. will be visiting Green Bay to take part in TakeOff North America 2024, held at Lambeau Field, Oct. 22-24.

TakeOff North America, powered by Routes, brings together more than 130 airline, airport, tourism organization and travel development representatives from across the country to learn, collaborate and partner for air service development.

“This is a unique opportunity for Green Bay,” said Marty Piette, A.A.E, Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport (GRB) director. “It is a conference that brings in the key decision-makers from the North American domestic airline network planning community. With it being held here, in Green Bay, it gives those decision makers a first-hand opportunity to see and learn about our airport and community; experiencing what our community has to offer.”

The three-day conference provides attendees with opportunities to learn about trends and challenges within the industry and meet one-on-one with airlines and/or airports to build relationships.

“The event creates great connections and can boost economic growth within a community,” noted Piette.

In addition to presentations and breakout sessions, TakeOff North America participants will experience true Northeast Wisconsin activities including Lambeau Field tours, dinner at a local supper club, visiting the National Railroad Museum, EAA Air Venture Museum and touring Door County.

“We have also included some additional surprises for our airline partners to make sure their time here is memorable,” added Piette.

This will be Wisconsin’s first aviation development conference of this scale.

“While there are other aviation industry conferences, such as JumpStart (which took place in Milwaukee last year), this brings together a much larger group of people who can help drive economic growth for our area through air travel and development,” said Troy Streckenbach, Brown County executive. “We appreciate the conference being held here so travel industry executives can see and experience the growth and vibrancy of Brown County and Northeast Wisconsin.”

Megan Dickman-Renard selected as 2024 ATHENA Leadership Award recipient

GREEN BAY – The Greater Green Bay Chamber has presented Megan Dickman-Renard, CEO and publisher of *The*

Business News, with the 2024 ATHENA Leadership Award.

Dickman-Renard has successfully launched and grown businesses, including a technology startup that expanded from three to over 20 employees and achieved a successful exit.

She also founded her current business to solve a significant market problem, driving its growth through strategic vision and a commitment to community impact.

She actively supports local initiatives, mentors emerging entrepreneurs and serves on multiple boards including the Meyer Theatre and the Neville Public Museum Foundation. Dickman-Renard’s leadership focuses on empowering others, fostering open communication, and creating space for diverse voices in business and the community.

“Megan is truly deserving of the ATHENA Leadership Award, and it is a celebration of her service to the community, professionalism and integrity,” said Laurie Radke, president/CEO of the Greater Green Bay Chamber. “The Chamber has experienced her positive influence firsthand, and our organization is better because of her feedback, support and mentorship.”

Carnivore Meat Company makes Inc. 5000’s Fastest-Growing Companies list for fifth consecutive year

GREEN BAY – Carnivore Meat Company, a pioneer in premium freeze-dried and raw pet nutrition, achieved a remarkable milestone by securing a coveted spot on the Inc. 5000 list of Fastest Growing Private Companies for a fifth consecutive year.

This accomplishment not only underscores the company’s sustained growth trajectory but also cements its position as an industry leader.

Carnivore Meat Company’s repeated recognition is a testament to its unwavering commitment to delivering superior freeze-dried and frozen raw pet food and treats to pet owners worldwide.

Additionally, this consistent presence on the Inc. 5000 list, ranking 4,936 this year, reflects the company’s resilience, innovation and dedication to elevating the standards of pet nutrition on a global scale.

“It’s an honor just to join this prestigious list once, but to be named on the Inc. 5000 list for the fifth year in a row is truly an outstanding accomplishment and milestone for us,” said Heather Govea, CEO of Carnivore Meat Company. “Our continued presence on this list shows our consistent commitment to providing the highest quality premium products to pet owners.”

Hobart introduces 2025-29 capital improvement plans

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOBART – At the village of Hobart’s Aug. 20 meeting, board members discussed the proposed 2025-29 Capital Projects Plan and 10-year Road Improvement Plan.

No action was taken on the plan that calls for \$1.074 million in projects in 2025, with the majority going to roads estimating \$434,000

and public works estimating \$304,000.

A second reading of the proposed plan will take place at the Sept. 3 meeting.

The 2025 plan highlighted road projects, turnout gear replacement and IT upgrades.

Key projects include: Haven and Belmar roads, with \$100,000 from the county ELW program, and a new line item for designing next year’s projects

was added.

The fire department requested water rescue gear.

“As there are large bodies of water in Hobart they’ve asked for this water rescue gear if they need to be called in to do any rescues from the ponds,” said Hobart Village Administrator Aaron Kramer.

The police department also needs to replace the 2007 plow truck.

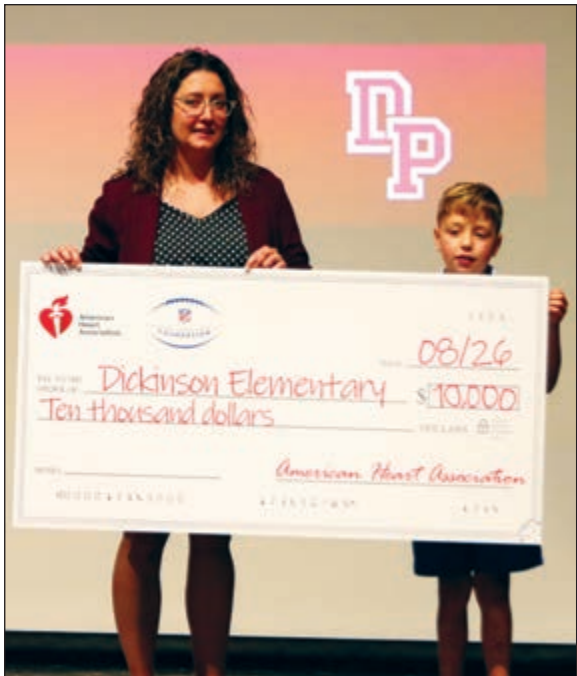
The IT department will

replace workstations and servers.

The contract for the village’s IT needs runs from Sept. 1, 2024, to Sept. 1, 2025, with an estimated cost of \$7,625 per month.

Other plans include fire truck engine replacements and stormwater utility adjustments.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at p.m. at the Hobart Village Office.



SAP American Heart Association, NFL Foundation award \$10,000 to Dickinson Elementary for gym makeover

Unified School District of De Pere staff were surprised this week with the announcement that Dickinson Elementary is one of five schools in the nation to be awarded \$10,000 for a gym makeover through a partnership between the American Heart Association and the NFL Foundation. Through Finn’s Mission, part of the American Heart Association’s Kids Heart Challenge program, students, staff and families were invited to learn the four signs of a stroke and hands-only CPR. By completing Finn’s mission, participating community members earned entries into a drawing for Super Bowl tickets, and for every 18 community members who participated, their school earned an entry into the drawing for a gym makeover grant. For Jessica Nejedlo, assistant principal at De Pere’s Foxview Intermediate School and her son, Dominic, who has undergone multiple heart surgeries, the commitment to heart health means more than the ability to purchase new gym equipment. “We are so proud that the De Pere community is taking heart health seriously,” Nejedlo said. “As a heart survivor, Dominic knows just how important it is to have the right tools, knowledge and support to live a healthy life. The gym makeover is more important than just new equipment. It’s an investment in the future health and well-being of every student who walks through those doors. By participating in Finn’s Mission, we have all taken steps that could one day save a life.”

Janelle Fisher photo

Local news online
www.GoPressTimes.com

30th Annual Auction With Classic Car & Tractor Show

St. John’s Lutheran Church
1253 County J, Little Suamico
Saturday, Sept. 7, 9am-3pm

Antique, classic, custom cars & tractors displayed 9am-2pm. Trophies & Prizes!

LIVE MUSIC! ACME PICKERS 9:30AM-NOON

Food Stand 9-3
Dessert Table
Vendor Area

Live Auction starts 12:30
Silent Auction starts 10:00 (tables begin closing at 1:15)
Bucket Raffles 10-1:45
Rummage Sale, Bake Sale

advanced ticket sale
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Consistent weather produces consistent bite

Weekly Fishing Report
brought to you by **Smokey’s on the Bay** bait and tackle

Good walleye fishing existed over the last 7-10 days, as consistent winds and weather pushed bait and current, creating a great bite.

College Reef, east side rocks of University Bay, Vincent Point, Volks Reef,

Bayshore, Barrett Point, Maccos Reef and Geanos Reef all were producing good catches of walleye.

Also areas to the north, like Larsons Reef, Youngs Reef, Oconto Shoal were all putting out good catches of walleye.

Pick your favorite technique, apply it to any of these areas and it’s likely you’ll be into fish. When the bite slows, slow down with it by using slip bobbers or pulling slow death.

Perch fishing was good

in and around the rocky bottom areas off Dykesville, with many limit catches observed.

Minnows, crawler pieces and hellgrammites are taking these fish.

The Oconto Shoal was another hot perch area.

Some days, slip bobbers are best while other days three-way rigs with double drop spreader rigs are better.

Musky action has really picked up, with both trolling and casting techniques

working for these large predators.

Bucktails, large plastics like shallow invaders and Medusas and large crankbaits like Super

Shads are taking fish. If you go, please be safe and take a kid fishing.

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ASHWAUBENON
PAC
2024-25 SEASON
PG. 2



Press Times CITY pages™

August 30-September 6, 2024

NEW
EXHIBITS
COMING TO
MULVA CENTER
PG. 3

THE BIG
GUIDE
PG. 6

Art-architecture at the Weidner

LARGE-SCALE BUBBLE ART
ON DISPLAY NOW PG. 4

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Ashwaubenon PAC announces 2024-25 season

By City Pages Staff

The Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center has announced the schedule of entertainment for its eighth performing arts season, featuring an array of diverse performances ranging from comedians and tribute bands to dance productions and holiday shows.

The season kicks off in September with an AVB Community Band concert entitled *Reel Love: Music from the Movies* scheduled for Sept. 16, Etta May performing her comedy act on Sept. 21 and *Forever Simon and Garfunkel: A Tribute* taking the stage on Sept. 28.

October will bring David Seering in *Frank Sinatra vs. Neil Diamond* on Oct. 4, *Summoning Spirits* with Peter Boie on Oct. 12, *An Evening with Chris Ruggiero* on Oct. 19, the AVB Community Band presenting *A Broadway Love Affair* on Oct. 21 and Parker Drew in *The Twain Shall Meet* on Oct. 26.

December will bring Copper State Brass, presented by the Brown County Civic Music Association, to the stage on Dec. 12 and *Christmas with the Knights on Broadway* on Dec. 18.

Heading into 2025, January will see Frank's Tribute and the All-Star Band on Jan. 25 and *Assisted Living: The Musical* on Jan. 30.



▲ The Ashwaubenon PAC season will also include band and theatrical performances by Ashwaubenon High School and Middle School.



▲ The AVB Community Band will kick off the PAC's 2024-25 season with a concert Sept. 16.



▲ Etta May will bring her comedy act to the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center in September. Submitted photos

February will feature just one show — *The Four C Notes: Recreating the Music of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons* on Feb. 14.

In March, the PAC will welcome *Listen To Her Heart: The Tom Petty Experience* on March 1, *Close to You: The Music of the Carpenters* on March 8, Goitse presented by the Brown County Civic Music Association on March 9, the AVB Community Band presenting *Symphony of Love* on March 17 and *The Red Hot Chili Pipers* on March 22.

April's lineup includes *Alive Again: A Tribute to Chicago* on April 5, *The MadHatters* with special guests from the Ashwaubenon High School Choirs on April 12 and AVB Community Band presenting *A World United By Love* on April 14.

Rounding out the season in May will be the AVB Community Band presenting *Love's Grand Finale* on May 12 and Imani Winds presented by the Brown County Civic Music Association on May 27.

The season will also include numerous events hosted by the Ashwaubenon School District, including performances by Ashwaubenon High School and Parkview Middle School Bands and Choirs, as well as theatrical productions of *The Drowsy*

Chaperone, *Disney's Descendants: The Musical*, and the annual spring play.

For a full calendar of events and additional information, please visit AshwaubenonPAC.org. **CP**



PRESENTS **Pets of Brown County**



Keedo
Phoebe

City Pages Assistant Editor Phoebe enjoyed spending time with her best friend Keedo last weekend. The pair kept busy playing with squeaky toys, spending time in the backyard and keeping watch over the neighborhood — a job they both take very seriously. Staff photo



#MYGBCITYSCENE
@PT.CITYPAGES

BIG MOUTH AND THE POWERTOOL HORNS PERFORMED AUG. 22 AT THE GREEN BAY BOTANICAL GARDEN AS PART OF THE SANIMAX CONCERT SERIES. SANDY GUELZOW PHOTO

Mulva Cultural Center announces 2025 exhibit schedule

By City Pages Staff

The **Mulva Cultural Center** has announced its 2025 traveling exhibition schedule last week at its annual members' summer BBQ.

"For our second year, we aimed to host exhibitions that are immersive, interactive and educational," said Claudia Damiani, director of education. "Families are the cornerstone of the De Pere community, and we wanted to present a diverse array of topics that would engage and captivate every member of the family."

The year will kick off with *Unofficial Galaxies*, one of the largest private Star Wars collections in the world.

Unofficial Galaxies will open Saturday, Jan. 25, and run through Sunday, April 27.

Items featured in the exhibit will include a life-sized landspeeder, Princess Leia costume, Yoda prop and more.

Following *Unofficial Galaxies* will be *Explore Your World* and *Top Secret: License to Spy*. Both exhibits will be open from Saturday, May 17, through Sunday, Sept. 7.



▲ *Top Secret: License to Spy* will focus on the science and technology of spy craft.



▲ *Life in Space* will feature different space artifacts including a piece of the moon, simulators that will send visitors on a flight to the moon and a multi-axis trainer that simulates an uncontrolled spin in microgravity.



▲ *Unofficial Galaxies* is one of the largest private Star Wars collections in the world.

Explore your World will encourage viewers to explore the role of mapping and navigation in everyday life by solving puzzles and collecting parts of a map.

Highlights of *Explore Your World* will include a giant game of Battleship, piloting a virtual underwater robot to map the ocean and a sandbox that shows elevations in different colors.

Top Secret: License to Spy will focus on the science and technology of spy craft.

Attendees of the exhibit will be given a scenario and six suspects upon entering



▲ *Explore your World* will encourage viewers to explore the role of mapping and navigation in everyday life by solving puzzles and collecting parts of a map. Submitted photos

and will gather intelligence throughout the exhibit.

Wrapping up the year will be *Life in Space*, which will open Friday, Sept. 26, and remain open through early January 2026.

The exhibit will feature different space artifacts including a piece of the moon, simulators that will send visitors on a flight to the moon and a multi-axis trainer that simulates an uncontrolled spin in microgravity.

Learn more about the Mulva Cultural Center and upcoming events and exhibit at mulvacenter.org.

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STILL YOUNG @ ART
Classes taught by professional artists in the upper classroom area of the CVA next to the Grand Theater.

OUR 2024 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 from 1:30-3:30 with Krista Botsford ACRYLIC: "MONOPRINTING"
Create one-of-a-kind prints on a plastic template using acrylic paint with options for stencils and inclusions. Unique prints or a series of related images will be ready to take home!

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Art-architecture

at the Weidner

Large-scale

BUBBLE ART

on display now

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The Weidner Center welcomed “Evanescent,” a large-scale immersive, temporary art installation to its front lawn this week, bringing a free, interactive art experience to the UW-Green Bay campus.

The sculpture, created by award-winning Sydney-based art practice Atelier Sisu, will be on display day and night through Sept. 15, offering a visual and auditory experience to those who come to view it.

Using both light and sound, “Evanescent” aims to connect audiences with their environment and is designed to be truly immersive by emulating the ethereal quality and magic of bubbles.

The artwork was inspired during the COVID-19 pandemic, when the world stopped and everything that had previously been taken for granted started to disappear — Atelier Sisu endeavored to communicate this feeling of transient beauty and the need to live in the moment through the idea of the bubble.

Lindsay Glatz, who led the charge on installing Evanescence at the Weidner Center, said it is the intention of the artists to get people out and experiencing something new while acknowledging the fleeting nature of the opportunity.

“They named the piece “Evanescent”

— it’s talking about light and they use light in a lot in their work,” she said. “The inspiration of that, it’s uplifting. But also, the symbolism of bubbles is that bubbles are very temporary. It’s the idea of being able to come out and experience something while it’s here, but you have to come now. It’s not coming again. Spend a moment with it. See your reflection in the work. [The artists] love for people to come out to the place, for kids to run through it. With this setting, it’d be lovely to come out and have a picnic. Just experience art in a new way and in a new place.”

Because of the many facets of the exhibit, Glatz said people are encouraged to view the installation on multiple occasions to get the full experience.

“Sometimes you go see art and you’ve seen it and that’s it,” she said. “But this piece, I would encourage people to come during the day and at night because it’s a totally different experience. It’s really fun to see people’s interactions when seeing this larger-than-life thing.”

At over 20 feet tall, illuminated, and interactive — “Evanescent” has been touted as the Instagram-able, Tik-Tok worthy snapshot of the year.

“This piece has been exhibited all over Australia, Asia, Dubai — it’s been around the world,” Glatz said. “The Weidner Center is really giving people the opportunity to

▲ Evanescence has been touted as the Instagram-able, Tik-Tok worthy snapshot of the year. Submitted photos





Jerry Kramer

Listen to stories about the Green Bay Packers’ long history in what became known as Tittle town. From Lambeau to Lombardi to LaFleur, we’ll cover it here. Use the QR code to learn more.







see world-class artwork for free in their front lawn.”

Troy Williams, marketing coordinator at the Weidner, said bringing Evanescence to Green Bay just made sense.

“We had seen another type of art installation that one of our programming managers was really into... And then through our research we found this one... These were a little bit more interactive and a little bit more out there,” Williams said. “Around this time of year in Green Bay, it’s hard to get folks to do anything... By Thursday, people are out of town. They’re at their lake. They’re at their cottage. We wanted to sort of commemorate the end of summer by bringing the arts outdoors in as many ways as possible. This felt like a

▲ A crew was on-site earlier this week installing the bubble sculptures. Janelle Fisher photo

good way to completely remove the barrier of cost for people coming to visit, and this is also something different that you’re not going to see everywhere else. We have all this space, so we might as well use it... It’s a win-win to get the Green Bay community out here for something that is not cost-specific.”

“Evanescence” will remain on display in front of the Weidner Center through Sept. 15. **CP**

▼ Attendees are encouraged to view the installation multiple times, both day and night, to get the full experience.



THE FIELD



THE PREBLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND KICKED OFF FOOTBALL SEASON LAST FRIDAY, AUG. 27, WITH A PERFORMANCE AT THE SCHOOL’S FIRST HOME GAME OF THE YEAR AGAINST OSHKOSH WEST. KRIS LEONHARDT PHOTOS



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Submissions to the Big Guide are free

and must be received 10 days in advance. Items that are not received within this time frame cannot be guaranteed to be posted. Email your Big Guide submissions to Janelle at jfisher@mmclocal.com



STAS VENGLVESKI AND TATIANA KRASNOBAEVA

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 | 10 A.M.
ELK'S LODGE, GREEN BAY.**

Bayan Accordion accompanied with Cimbalom (hammered dulcimer). Free. See the Northeast Wisconsin Accordion Club's Facebook page for more details.

LIVE MUSIC

Wednesday, September 4

Pegasis • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Live music, part of the Patio Concert Series. 4:30 p.m. Free. Head to weidnercenter.com to learn more.

Saturday, September 7

Stas Vengleveski and Tatiana Krasnobaeva • Elk's Lodge, Green Bay. Bayan Accordion accompanied with Cimbalom (hammered dulcimer). 10 a.m. Free. See the Northeast Wisconsin Accordion Club's Facebook page for more details.

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.

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382705

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.

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.



OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
MOVIE WILL BEGIN AT DUSK.
FIREMAN'S PARK, GREEN BAY.**

Popcorn will be provided. Event is put on by the Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association. Free. See the Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association's Facebook page to learn more.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Friday, Aug. 30

The Fellowship of the Ring • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Screening of the 2001 film. 6 p.m. \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Head to thetarlton.com to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Saturday, September 7

Outdoor Movie Night • Fireman's Park, Green Bay. Popcorn will be provided. Event is put on by the Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association. Movie will begin at dusk. Free. See the Fireman's Park Neighborhood Association's Facebook page to learn more.

Ongoing

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

ARTS/EXHIBITS

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.

Evanescent • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Large-scale, interactive bubble installation. Open through Sept. 15. Free. See weidnercenter.com for more details.

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.

Fine Art Graphic Design and In-Between • Bush Art Gallery, De Pere. 45-year retrospective journey by Brian Pirman. Aug. 26-Oct. 31. Free. Visit snc.edu/artgalleries to learn more.

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

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

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.



BREWERY BINGO NIGHT

**THURSDAYS AT 6:30 P.M.
ZAMBALDI BEER, GREEN BAY.**

Old-school bingo with prizes each round. Free to play. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Friday, August 30

Mario Kart Tournament • Cocoon Brewing, Ledgeview. Play like the pros on a 20-foot outdoor projector. 8 p.m. \$20. Learn more on Cocoon Brewing's Facebook page.

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.



CRUISE IN THURSDAYS

**THURSDAYS FROM 4-8 P.M.
WINEALOT VINEYARDS, GREENLEAF.**

Evening of cool cars, wine/beer and food. (All minors must be accompanied by an adult) Visit winealotvineyards.com for more information.

FOOD/DRINK

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, August 31

Beer and Yoga • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Yoga practice for all levels and a beer tasting experience. 10:30 a.m. \$20, includes one beer or glass of wine. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

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.



FARMERS' MARKETS

ONGOING

Weekly Farmers' Market • Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard. Sale of produce, crafts and more. 5-8 p.m., through Sept. 30. Check out the Howard Commons Activity Complex's Facebook page for more details.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



BECOMING MY TRUE SONG: A GUIDED MEDITATION AND GONG EXPERIENCE

FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 5 P.M., THROUGH DEC. 31.

CELESTIAL SOUND, GREEN BAY.

Group class hosted by CBD American Shaman. \$15 per class. Find more information at celestialsoundgb.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Ongoing

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

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for Aug. 27 will be Lisa Pritzl to talk about joy through dance. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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 sketandtrap.com for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Friday, September 6

Bilingual Story Time • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Bilingual stories and songs, presented in partnership with La Escuelita de Casa ALBA Melanie. 10:30 a.m. Free admission for the first 40 guests. See the Children's Museum of Green Bay's Facebook page for more details.

Ongoing

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.



STARTING NEW AT GOLF

MAY 18, 25 AND 31; JUNE 22; JULY 13; AUG. 3 AND 9; AND SEPT. 7.
HILLY HAVEN PRACTICE FACILITY, GREENLEAF.

Learn the basics of golf. \$10. (Ages 4-10) Find more details at hillyhaven.com.

Tuesday Night Rides • Pete's Garage, Green Bay. Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week. Tuesdays at 6 p.m., through Sept. 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.

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CROSSWORD

Answers

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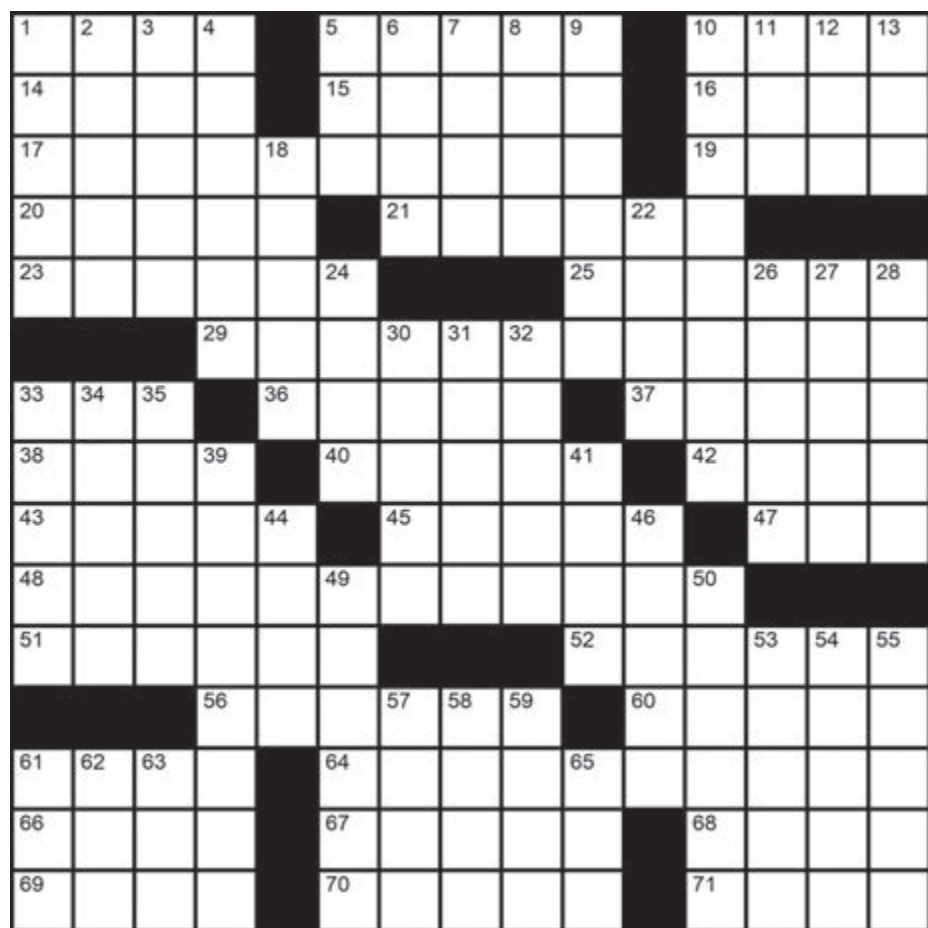
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“Dozens and Dozens” —these go to one more than eleven.



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Verified information
5. “Buzz off!”
10. Kamala Harris’s middle name
14. Kinda pale
15. ___ Lumpur, Malaysia
16. Major Norse deity
17. One of Cinderella’s siblings
19. “Snail mail” org.
20. Group with 27 member states
21. Putting a curse on
23. Sources of immunity
25. ___ Brothers (former investment banking firm)
29. Phrase used for winners of vacations on game shows
33. At the back of the boat
36. Holiday song
37. Untrustworthy
38. Fought (for)
40. Modem units, back in the days of dial-up
42. Stuff in a skein
43. Street sign symbol
45. City on the Erie Canal
47. Leather shoe, for short
48. Particle physics concept
51. Words after “the powers”
52. Ghostly specter
56. Sci-fi transport that’s “dimensionally transcendental”
60. “Ad ___ per aspera”
61. Home of Xenia, Youngstown, and Zanesville
64. Subject of a story where wishes come with great consequences
66. Mystic Persian poet
67. Fro-yo topping, e.g.
68. First name of the Phantom of the Opera
69. Worn out
70. Lowest possible turnout
71. Turns bad

Down

1. Forgoes food
2. “___ World Turns”
3. Yell for the team
4. Prepare, as a report
5. Go downhill fast?
6. Easy, like some jobs
7. Put on a scale
8. Trebek who’s the subject of recent collectible stamps
9. “Taxi” actress Henner
10. Pillsbury mascot introduced in 1965
11. Mag execs
12. Big name
13. Plug-___ (software patches)
18. Plant that can be poisonous
22. Pharrell Williams group until 2018
24. Picket line crosser
26. “___ Secretary” (2010s CBS drama)
27. ___ Crag (“mountain” at the end of “Nickelodeon Guts”)
28. “Tearin’ Up My Heart” album of 1998
30. Brat condiment
31. Sonic ___ (Thurston Moore’s former band)
32. Radio playlist staple, often
33. “Halt!” to a sailor
34. Colin of “Love, Actually”
35. ___ firma
39. Follow through on the deed, slangily
41. Garbage transport
44. Fever/Dream group?
46. Grand display
49. Where “butterfly” is “Schmetterling”
50. Peace Prize sharer with Shimon
53. Head of tech support, perhaps
54. Attribute
55. Atlanta team
57. “Alice in Wonderland” bird
58. Proto-___-European (early language)
59. Graphic for creating a Sims character
61. Spherical object
62. Color wheel choice
63. “___ little teapot ...”
65. 112.5 degrees from S

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Fine Art Graphic Design and In-Between

Through Oct. 31 | Bush Art Gallery, De Pere

45-year retrospective journey by Brian Pirman, including stops in Madison, Chicago, the design department at Oscar Meyer Foods and St. Norbert College.

With a background in fine art and graphic design, Pirman’s experience includes corporate identity, logotype, collateral, poster, signage and web design as well as brand equity and package design.

Pirman’s primary goal is to create engaging and thought-provoking work, drawing inspiration from fine art, film, nature and popular culture.

This exhibit will be open during gallery hours through Aug. 26.

Visit snc.edu/artgalleries to learn more.



Mario Kart Tournament

Friday, August 30 | Cocoon Brewing, Ledgeview



Play like the pros on N64 and a 20-foot outdoor projector. The tournament will follow official tournament rules with four races, double elimination and cash payouts.

Registration is \$20.

The competition begins at 8 p.m.

Learn more and sign up on Cocoon Brewing’s Facebook page.

Tuesday Night Ride

Tuesday, 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.



NORTHEAST WISCONSIN

Hidden Gems



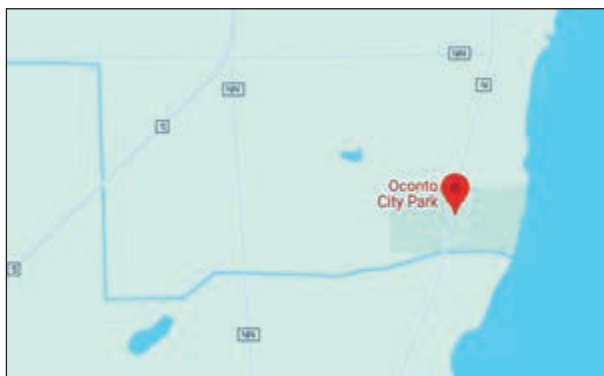
**City Park
Oconto**

City Park is a 24-acre park located on the shore of Green Bay with 700 feet of water frontage.

The park offers restrooms, two large pavilions, playground equipment, horseshoe pits, two sand volleyball courts, fire pits, nine campsites, a sandy beach and natural undisturbed views of the bay.

The park is located at 5182 CTN, Oconto.

For more information, visit cityofoconto.com/parks.



Kris Leonhardt

Share your passion for the outdoors



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Fishing, hunting and other outdoor adventures are great ways to introduce others to fish and wildlife management, conservation and the importance of clean air and clean water.

Building relationships with those who aren't currently avid outdoors types comes easy when they see your passion and gain opportunities to experience some of the fun and camaraderie you've enjoyed for years.

Creating a new hunter or angler often begins with a simple invite. If there's interest, then the fun begins.

Mentoring is both challenging and rewarding as you help the beginner catch on to something that's second nature to you.

Taking youths out is great, but some states have found that adults mentoring adults — especially those from families that didn't come from a line of hunters and anglers — may lead to more life-long success stories.

Setting the bar high for safety, ethical behavior and

respecting the resource can pay dividends down the road. Sharing your knowledge with others may also help ensure these activities continue for future generations.

Mentoring a new generation of responsible outdoor enthusiasts is a win for the outdoor community and communities in general.

Sharing time afield can lead to positive mental and physical health benefits, create life-long conservationists, and be an economic boon to local businesses that cater to outdoors enthusiasts.

Fishing update

We're just a week or so away from shore anglers getting their chance at salmon and trout fishing opportunities in major Green Bay and Lake Michigan tributaries.

The best action has been two to four miles off shore at most locations, in 80 to 150 feet of water.

However, there are a few early-staging Chinooks, browns and cohos shallow-



A drive on rural roads — the first and last hour of daylight, especially — can reveal a wide variety of wildlife, including white-tailed deer. Fawns are growing fast, and their white spots are slowly fading. Bring a camera, binoculars or spotting scope for the best views.
Kevin Naze photo

er, a few even within range of the piers and breakwalls.

That chance to hook up inside increases each day, and can be especially good after a heavy rain and some west winds to cool the near-shore water.

Meanwhile, good yellow perch and decent small-mouth bass action continues on Green Bay, and panfish, bass and pike are active on inland lakes and rivers.

Trout stream fishing is good, but water levels were quite low earlier this week.

Back-to-school means things are going to be getting a lot quieter out there, and that bodes well for those able to sneak in a trip.

Shooting sports

We're at the tail end of National Shooting Sports Month, a promotion

See **OUTDOORS** page 13

OBITUARIES



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Katherine Marie (Yingling) Frisk, who passed away peacefully and surrounded by loved ones on August 20th, 2024. Her life was a testament to resilience, perseverance, kindness, and a joyful spirit that touched the hearts of everyone who knew her. Kathy was born in Appleton, Wisconsin to Orville Yingling and Hazel (Alft) Yingling. When Kathy's mother passed away at an early age, her father was remarried

to Beatrice Smits. Together, Orv and Bea purchased land and built a cottage which they cherished for many years. This eventually became Kathy's peaceful retreat in the Northwoods.

After graduating from Xavier High School in Appleton, Wisconsin, Kathy went on to pursue a degree in kinestheology, physical education, health, and dance. She also received a biology minor. After receiving her Bachelor's of Science Degree from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, she continued her educational journey by working on a Masters Degree in Environmental Education. Kathy had a successful and memorable teaching career of 34 years in the Wisconsin Rapids School District. While working in central Wisconsin, she was a member of the American Auxiliary of University Women, Aldo Leopold Chapter of the Audubon Society, Vesper Library Board, and the Girl Scout Board of Directors.

Kathy married Charlie Frisk (her rock) on the banks of the Wolf River in 2003. They resided in Green Bay for 22 years. During this time, Kathy spent time birdwatching, canoeing, gardening, snowshoeing, and just sitting on her Boulder Lake dock. She loved cheering on the Packers, was inspired by original live music, and she was an excellent cook who prepared every meal with flair, infusing each dish with creativity and love, making even the simplest meals feel special and memorable. In Green Bay, Kathy was active in the Baird Creek Preservation Foundation, the local chapter of the Audubon Society, the Green Bay-DePere Antiquarian Society, Director for the Wisconsin Retired Educators Association, and President and Board Member of the Door-Kewaunee Retired Educators Association.

Kathy approached every challenge with courage and grace, never letting obstacles diminish her joyful spirit. Whether she was doing a reenactment of the WWI Salvation Army Doughnut Girls, reciting a favorite poem to a captive audience, or working with high school students preparing for the Envirothon, she had an uncanny ability to forge deep connections with others, making everyone feel valued and understood.

Kathy peacefully took her final breath on August 20th, 2024 from complications due to a rare genetic lung disease, Alpha 1 Antitrypsin Deficiency. She is survived by her husband, Charles Frisk; daughter Stacey Coopmans Frisk (Calvin Coopmans); granddaughter Carmen Ruth Coopmans; daughter Erin Redman (Dean Laing), and granddaughter Serena Margaret Redman; and goddaughter Saylor Whetter. She cherished her special friends, Martha, Ann, and Jeanne and many other wonderful relatives and friends- especially the neighbors to the north in Vesper; the family across Sunrise Circle and across the fence in Green Bay; neighbors to the north at Boulder Lake, and Jack & Michelle.

Though our hearts are heavy with grief, we take comfort in knowing that Kathy lived a life filled with purpose and love. Her legacy of kindness, compassion, and optimism will live on in the many lives she touched and in the natural world she cared for so deeply.

There will be no funeral or Celebration of Life. Instead, Kathy would like to extend her heartfelt thanks to all who traveled life's journey with her. The countless moments of joy and laughter you provided were some of her greatest treasures. Thank you to the compassionate team at Bellin Hospital, whose care and support provided comfort to Kathy, her family, and friends during her final days. Your thoughtfulness and tender loving care will always be remembered with deep gratitude. A special thanks to Annie O., Mary M., Jack S. and Michelle S. for their loving assistance also.

Those wishing to honor Kathy's longtime passion for education and the environment, may donate to the Baird Creek Preservation Foundation (P.O. Box 824, Green Bay, WI 54305), go hug a tree, or plant one!

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Oct. 8-10 Celebration Cruise & House On The Rock Fall Color	Dec. 3-6 Christmas at The Creation Museum & Ark Encounter	Dec. 9 Clauson Family Christmas on the Farm
Dec. 13 Miracle on 34th Street At Fireside Theatre	Dec. 17 Christmas in the Dells Dinner Show at Legacy Theater	February 13-22, 2025 Hawaiian Adventures

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Eliot Javers
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Eva Westein
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OUTDOORS
from page 11

designed to get more men, women and children to experience the fun, safety and camaraderie of the shooting sports.

Late summer is an excellent time to refresh your knowledge of firearm safety, and that begins at home.

Secure storage is important, and safe handling of firearms at home and afield is paramount.

The theme of National

Shooting Sports Month is #LetsGoShooting.

Share your experiences on social media with that hashtag, and inspire others to join in the fun.

There's also a +ONE Movement that encourages experienced shooters to introduce novices to the sport.

Take the +ONE pledge and help someone develop their firearm safety and shooting skills.

Learn all about it at www.letsgoshoooting.org/

plus-one-pledge.

Sandhill crane hunt?

A study committee is reviewing and recommending options for legislation relating to the management of Wisconsin's growing sandhill crane population. As part of a comprehensive review, the committee may consider whether the DNR should seek federal approval to establish a hunting season.

The committee is expected to recommend legisla-

tion to manage the population of and address the impact of sandhill cranes.

You can learn more, and view a recording of a recent meeting at <https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/misc/lc/study/2024/2702>.

There are presentations from DNR game bird ecologists and Anne Lacy of the International Crane Foundation.

Deadlines approach

Deer hunters and licensed trappers can apply

for deer hunt or trapping opportunity at the DNR's Sandhill Wildlife Area. Deadlines to apply are Sept. 9 for trapping and Sept. 20 for a firearm deer hunt.

Sandhill is a fenced, 9,150-acre property located about 17 miles southwest of Wisconsin Rapids.

Apply off links found at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Lands/WildlifeAreas/sandhill/calendar>.

Water levels update

As of Aug. 23, Lake Mich-

igan and Green Bay's water levels had dropped two inches in the past month.

Water levels were an inch lower than last year at this time, but still four inches above the long-term average.

New calendar

The 2025 Aldo Leopold Foundation's phenology calendar is now available.

You can order at www.aldoleopold.org/products/2025-phenology-calendar.

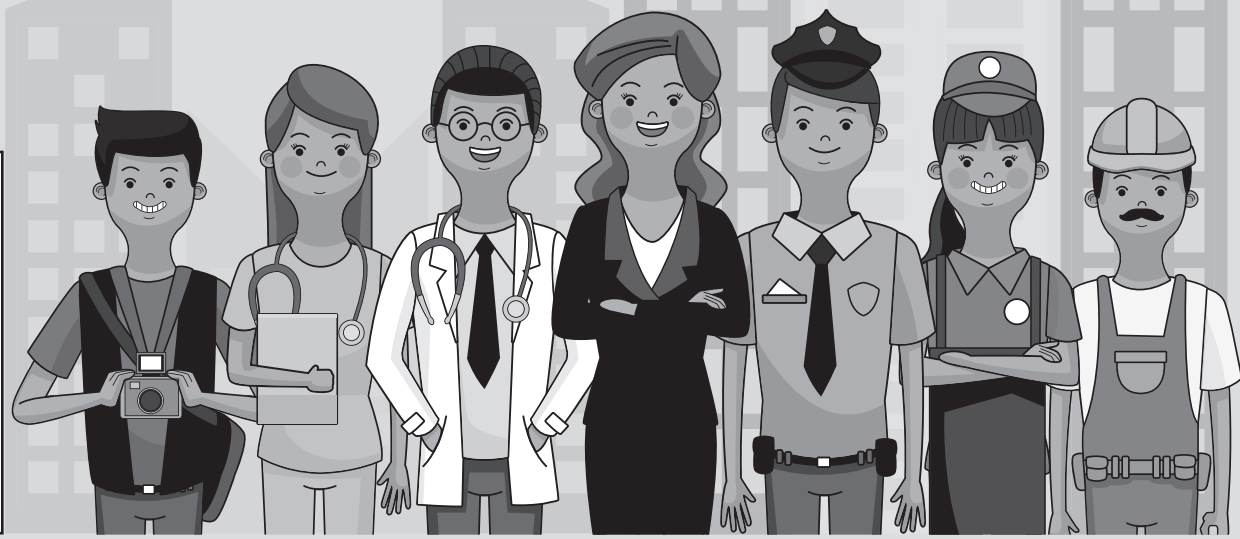
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HAPPY Labor Day EVERYONE!

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Now kick back, relax, and enjoy your day off.



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LEGALS

Legals 7700

Howard
 WNAJPL
RESOLUTION NO. 2024 - 20
FINAL RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING
LEVYING OF SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS AGAINST
BENEFITED PROPERTY
FOR SANITARY SEWER,
STORM SEWER, WATER
MAIN, SERVICE LATERALS,
SIDEWALKS, CURB AND
GUTTER, ASPHALT
ROADWAY AND STORM
WATER
MANAGEMENT FACILITY
CONSTRUCTION
ON GREENFIELD AVENUE,
AND THE PLAT OF NATURE
RIDGE

WHEREAS, the Village Board for the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, held a public Hearing at 6:35 p.m. on the 26th day of August, 2024, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the Preliminary Resolution and the report of the Village Engineer on the proposed improvement, construction, and installation of sanitary sewer & laterals, watermain & services, storm sewer & laterals, storm water management facilities, driveways, sidewalk, curb & gutter, and roadway reconstruction. The areas to be assessed shall be:

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, as follows:

(1) That the report of the Village Engineer and/or consulting engineers pertaining to the construction of the above described public improvements for installation of sanitary sewer and laterals, watermain and services, storm sewer and laterals, storm water management facilities, sidewalk, curb and gutter, and roadway construction, including plans and specifications therefore, is adopted and approved.

(2) The Village engineer is authorized to carry out construction and installation in accordance with the Engineer's Report.

(3) That payment for the improvements shall be made by assessing the costs thereof against the above described benefited properties as indicated in the Engineer's Report.

(4) That the Village Board, based in its view of the property and its review of such report determines that the above-described properties are benefited by such public improvements and that the benefits and amounts assessed against each parcel on the basis shown in the report, representing an exercise of the police power, are determined to be on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed and approved.

(5) Financing and Payments:
 (A) **Type A payment plan –**
 i. Special assessments levied

Legals 7700

against properties as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Assessment Type A" shall be paid in cash or in ten (10) annual installments to the Treasurer, such installments bearing interest, at the rate of 3 7/10% annually or 1/2% over the Village borrowing rate at the time of the assessment whichever is greater, on the unpaid balance, until such time that any of the following events occur:

1. The land is developed (building or use permit, sewer or water use, etc.), or
 2. The property is divided by a certified survey map or plat, or
 3. The property is sold or transferred, except for transfer between father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

ii. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, penalties and accrued interest shall be immediately due and payable in full.

(B) **Type B payment plan –**
 i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Assessment Type B" allow deferred payment without accrued interest until such time that any of the following events occur:

1. The land is developed (building or use permit, sewer or water use, etc.), or
 2. The property is divided by a certified survey map or plat, or
 3. The property is sold or transferred, except for transfer between father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

ii. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, without accrued interest, shall be immediately due and payable in full.

(D) **Type G Payment Plan**
 i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in the Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "assessment Type G" shall allow deferred payment with bearing interest, at the rate defined in the recorded development agreement annually until such time that any of the following events occur:

1. The property is sold or transferred.

2. Upon the expiration of a given time set forth in the recorded development agreement from the date of special assessment approval.
 ii. At the time events "1" or "2" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, including accrued interest, shall be immediately due and payable in full. Where owners of affected property have not paid the amount due within 30 days, such unpaid amounts shall bear interest on the unpaid balance at the rate set forth in the recorded development agreement annually including late fees, and penalties.

(6) **Installation Notice:** Notice is hereby given that a contract has been or is about to be let for the above described improvement and that the amount of the special assessment for the improvement has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected and a statement of the assessment is on file with the Village Clerk; it is proposed that some of the assessments as described above may be paid in installments, as provided for by section 66.0715 of the Wisconsin Statutes, with interest as described above; that all assessments eligible for installments will be collected in installments as provided above except assessments on property where the owner files with the Village Clerk within 30 days from date of this notice a

Legals 7700

written notice that the owner elects to pay the special assessment on the owner's property, describing the property, to the Village Treasurer on or before the following November 1, unless the election is revoked. If, after making the election, the property owner fails to make the payment to the Village Treasurer, the entire assessment shall be placed on the following tax roll.

(7) The total amount assessed against benefited properties shall not exceed the total cost of the improvements.

(8) That the Village Clerk of the Village of Howard is directed to publish this resolution as a Class I Notice and is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the Final Assessment against the benefited property to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can, with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

(9) If any section, sentence, or clause of this Resolution or any Special Assessment set forth or referenced herein shall be declared invalid for any reasons whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining sections or assessments approved herein, which shall remain in full force and effect.

(10) This Resolution shall remain in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. Adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Wisconsin this 26th day of August 2024.

VILLAGE OF HOWARD
 Burt R McIntyre, Village President
 ATTEST:
 Christopher A. Haltom, Village Clerk
 Published: 08 30 24 WNAJPL

Howard
 WNAJPL
RESOLUTION NO. 2024 - 21
FINAL RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING
LEVYING OF SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS AGAINST
BENEFITED PROPERTY
FOR SANITARY SEWER &
LATERALS,
AND ASPHALT ROADWAY
CONSTRUCTION
ON NATURE COURT, AND A
SANITARY SEWER
EASEMENT / LOT

WHEREAS, the Village Board for the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, held a public Hearing at 6:40 p.m. on the 26th day of August, 2024, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the Preliminary Resolution and the report of the Village Engineer on the proposed improvement, construction, and installation of sanitary sewer & laterals, and asphalt roadway construction. The areas to be assessed shall be:

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

Legals 7700

Parcel VH – 3-3
 Parcel VH – 3-8
 Parcel VH – 2-3
 Parcel VH – 2-2
 Parcel VH – 2
 Parcel VH – 3-6
 Parcel VH – 3-7
 Parcel VH – 3-2
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, as follows:

(1) That the report of the Village Engineer and/or consulting engineers pertaining to the construction of the above described public improvements for installation of sanitary sewer and laterals, and asphalt roadway construction, including plans and specifications therefore, is adopted and approved.

(2) The Village engineer is authorized to carry out construction and installation in accordance with the Engineer's Report.

(3) That payment for the improvements shall be made by assessing the costs thereof against the above described benefited properties as indicated in the Engineer's Report.

(4) That the Village Board, based in its view of the property and its review of such report determines that the above-described properties are benefited by such public improvements and that the benefits and amounts assessed against each parcel on the basis shown in the report, representing an exercise of the police power, are determined to be on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed and approved.

(5) **Financing and Payments:**
 (A) **Type B payment plan –**
 i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Assessment Type B" allow deferred payment without accrued interest until such time that any of the following events occur:

1. The land is developed (building or use permit, sewer or water use, etc.), or
 2. The property is divided by a certified survey map or plat, or
 3. The property is sold or transferred, except for transfer between father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

ii. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, without accrued interest, shall be immediately due and payable in full.

(B) **Type C payment plan –** is applied to properties that are being assessed for the installation of; a sanitary sewer project where watermain is not currently installed and is not being installed as part of the project or, a watermain project where sanitary sewer is not currently installed and is not being installed as part of the project.

i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Assessment Type C" allow deferred payment without accrued interest until such time that any of the following events occur:

1. The land is developed (building permit, sewer or water use, etc.), or
 2. The property is divided by a certified survey map or plat, or
 3. The property is sold or transferred, except for transfer between father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, or
 4. The Village installs sanitary sewer or requires connection to the watermain, or
 5. The Village installs watermain or requires connection to the sanitary sewer.

ii. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, without accrued

Legals 7700

interest, shall be immediately due and payable in full.

iii. At the time events "4" or "5" occur the special assessments are due and payable and shall be paid, in cash or in ten (10) annual installments, such installments bearing interest at the rate of 5 3/4% annually or 1% over the Village borrowing rate at the time of the assessment which ever is greater, on the unpaid balance. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur following event "4" or "5", the balance of principal, late fees, penalties and accrued interest shall be immediately due and payable in full.

(D) **Type D payment plan –**
 i. The cost of improvements that benefit property, identified and set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Payment plan Type D" shall be withheld and are currently determined to be unbuildable due to the presence of wetlands or floodways. The cost of improvements shall be exempt and withheld until such time that the circumstances have changed, such that any portion of the withheld area is removed from said environmental regulation and is deemed buildable, or should the property owner obtain a building permit for any type of property improvement or otherwise improves the property without a permit. At that time, the Village shall promptly assess the property owner for the cost of the improvements as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report plus accrued interest at the rate of 5 3/4 % annually or 1% over the Village borrowing rate at the time of the assessment whichever is greater, on the unpaid balance from the date of adoption of the initial final resolution.

The balance of principal, late fees, penalties and accrued interest shall be immediately due and payable in full.
 (6) **Installation Notice:** Notice is hereby given that a contract has been or is about to be let for the above described the improvement and that the amount of the special assessment for the improvement has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected and a statement of the assessment is on file with the Village Clerk; it is proposed that some of the assessments as described above may be paid in installments, as provided for by section 66.0715 of the Wisconsin Statutes, with interest as described above; that all assessments eligible for installments will be collected in installments as provided above except assessments on property where the owner files with the Village Clerk within 30 days from date of this notice a written notice that the owner elects to pay the special assessment on the owner's property, describing the property, to the Village Treasurer on or before the following November 1, unless the election is revoked. If, after making the election, the property owner fails to make the payment to the Village Treasurer, the entire assessment shall be placed on the following tax roll.

(7) The total amount assessed against benefited properties shall not exceed the total cost of the improvements.
 (8) That the Village Clerk of the Village of Howard is directed to publish this resolution as a Class I Notice and is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the Final Assessment against the benefited property to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address

is known or can, with reasonable diligence be ascertained.
 (9) If any section, sentence, or clause of this Resolution or any Special Assessment set forth or referenced herein shall be declared invalid for any reasons whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining sections or assessments approved herein, which shall remain in full force and effect.
 (10) This Resolution shall remain in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. Adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Wisconsin this 26th day of August 2024.

VILLAGE OF HOWARD
 Burt R McIntyre, Village President
 ATTEST:
 Christopher A. Haltom, Village Clerk
 Published: 08 30 24 WNAJPL

Legals 7700

Howard
 WNAJPL
RESOLUTION NO. 2024 - 22
FINAL RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING
LEVYING OF SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS AGAINST
BENEFITED PROPERTY
FOR SANITARY SEWER &
LATERALS, WATERMAIN &
SERVICES,
STORM SEWER &
LATERALS, STORM WATER
MANAGEMENT FACILITIES,
DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS,
CURB & GUTTER,
AND ROADWAY
RECONSTRUCTION
ON THE PLAT OF COTAGES
AT HIDDEN CREEK THIRD
ADDITION

WHEREAS, the Developer waived the public hearing concerning the Preliminary Resolution and the report of the Village Engineer on the proposed improvement, construction, and installation of sanitary sewer & laterals, watermain & services, storm sewer & laterals, storm water management facilities, driveways, sidewalk, curb & gutter, and roadway reconstruction. The areas to be assessed shall be:

A. The Plat of Cottages at Hidden Creek Third Addition 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:
 Parcel VH – 4412 thru VH – 4450

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, as follows:

(1) That the report of the Village Engineer and/or consulting engineers pertaining to the construction of the above described public improvements for installation of sanitary sewer and laterals, watermain and services, storm sewer and laterals, storm water management facilities, driveways, sidewalk, curb and gutter, and roadway reconstruction, including plans and specifications therefore, is adopted and approved.

(2) The Village engineer is authorized to carry out construction and installation in accordance with the Engineer's Report.

(3) That payment for the improvements shall be made by assessing the costs thereof against the above described benefited properties as indicated in the Engineer's Report.

(4) That the Village Board, based in its view of the property and its review of such report determines that the above-described properties are benefited by such public improvements and that the benefits and amounts assessed against each parcel on the basis shown in the report, representing an exercise of the police power,

Legals 7700

are determined to be on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed and approved.

(5) Financing and Payments:
(A) Type G Payment Plan
 i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in the Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "assessment Type G" shall allow deferred payment with bearing interest, at the rate defined in the recorded development agreement annually until such time that any of the following events occur:
 1. The property is sold or transferred.
 2. Upon the expiration of a given time set forth in the recorded development agreement from the date of special assessment approval.
 ii. At the time events "1" or "2" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, including accrued interest, shall be immediately due and payable in full. Where owners of affected property have not paid the amount due within 30 days, such unpaid amounts shall bear interest on the unpaid balance at the rate set forth in the recorded development agreement annually including late fees, and penalties.

(6) Installment Notice: Notice is hereby given that a contract has been or is about to be let for the above described the improvement and that the amount of the special assessment for the improvement has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected and a statement of the assessment is on file with the Village Clerk; it is proposed that some of the assessments as described above may be paid in installments, as provided for by section 66.0715 of the Wisconsin Statutes, with interest as described above; that all assessments eligible for installments will be collected in installments as provided above except assessments on property where the owner files with the Village Clerk within 30 days from date of this notice a written notice that the owner elects to pay the special assessment on the owner's property, describing the property, to the Village Treasurer on or before the following November 1, unless the election is revoked. If, after making the election, the property owner fails to make the payment to the Village Treasurer, the entire assessment shall be placed on the following tax roll.

(7) The total amount assessed against benefited properties shall not exceed the total cost of the improvements.

(8) That the Village Clerk of the Village of Howard is directed to publish this resolution as a Class I Notice and is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the Final Assessment against the benefited property to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can, with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

(9) If any section, sentence, or clause of this Resolution or any Special Assessment set forth or referenced herein shall be declared invalid for any reasons whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining sections or assessments approved herein, which shall remain in full force and effect.

(10) This Resolution shall remain in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. Adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Wisconsin this 26th day of August 2024.
 VILLAGE OF HOWARD
 Burt R McIntyre, Village President
 ATTEST:

Legals 7700

Christopher A. Haltom, Village Clerk
 Published: 08 30 24 WNAXLP

SEYMOUR NOTICE
 RE: Request for Special Exception
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the City of Seymour will hold a public hearing on September 19th at 6:30 PM in the council chambers of the municipal building for the purpose of hearing testimony for or against the request for a special exception as follows:
 Property Owner: City of Seymour and "Golden Meadows Holdings, LLC-Contingent Owner"
 Parcel No. 340152700S36.25AC NW SE LESS W33FT SEC33 T24N R18E ANNEXATION REC IN DOC #2275343
 The request is to allow Golden Meadows Holdings, LLC-Contingent Owner to build four Multi-Family Structures on one 5.16 acre lot and to modify the maximum lot coverage requirements.
 Any interested person may address the Plan Commission by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard. Letters may be sent to the City Clerk's Office, 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165, or e-mailed to City of Seymour Clerk at clerk@cityofseymourwi.org All correspondence must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 2024. All correspondence received will be presented to the Plan Commission during the Public Hearing.
 FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that Plan Commission Committee will meet in regular session following the public hearing to conduct their business as it relates to the request.
 Dated this 30th day of August, 2024.
 Published August 30th and September 6th, 2024
 Christy Stover-Clerk/Treasurer City of Seymour
 WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Bellevue WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 PDD 2024-0001 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Jason Mroz, Apple Tree GB Four, LLC, Petitioner, on behalf of Karen, Weidner, Servais Joint Revocable Trust, MAL/SVP Revocable Trust of 2011, Barbara J Mach, and Barbara A Vandenaovd Survivors Trust of 1999, Owners, for a Planned Development District Amendment to the Willow Glen PDD (Ordinance No. O-2019-05) to adjust the minimum required driveway setback to a property line for 3386, 3390, 3393, 3394 and 3398 Libra Court (Parcels B-2737, B-2738, B-2739, B-2740 and B-2741).
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8/23/2024
 Published 8/23/2024 and 8/30/2024 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 PDD 2024-0007 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Jason Mroz, Apple Tree GB Four, LLC, Petitioner, on behalf of Apple Tree GB Four, LLC, Owner, for a Planned Development District Amendment to the Willow Glen PDD (Ordinance No. O-2019-05) in order to reduce the minimum required driveway setback to a property line for 2408, 2409 and 2411 Mensa Court (Parcels B-2964, B-2965 and B-2966).
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8/23/2024
 Published 8/23/2024 and 8/30/2024 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 PDD 2024-0005 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the Request by James R. Wolfe, Jr., Vierbicher, Petitioner, on behalf of Robert and John Harrill, Owners, for approval of a creation of a Planned Development District (PDD) Overlay to allow for the development of Lhost Meadows Condominiums containing 8 single-family detached condo units located on the east side of Bellevue Street (County Highway XX), approximately 375' north of Verlin Road (County Highway JJ), Parcel B-261-1.
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8/23/2024
 Published 8/23/2024 and 8/30/2024 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 CU 2024-0003 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Tracy Wood and Michael Vogel, Owners, for a Conditional Use Permit to allow a Transient Residential Use on property located at 2870 Sleepy Hollow Drive (Parcel B-880-33).
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8-21-24
 Published 8-23-24 and 8-30-24 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Vierbicher, Petitioner, on behalf of John Bunker, Cottage Road Development, Owners, for approval of a rezoning petition rezoning a portion of Parcel B-38-4 from R-1 - Single-Family District to R-2 - Two-Family Residential District, generally located on the south side of future Egan Lane and west of future Generic Road.
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8/23/2024
 Published 8/23/2024 and 8/30/2024 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 PDD 2024-0004 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Brad Rymer, Vierbicher, Petitioner, on behalf of Scott Steinfort, Community First Credit Union, Owner, for approval of a Preliminary Planned Development District (PDD) Overlay to allow for the development of a mixture of single-family and missing middle residential dwellings with modified space and area requirements to be constructed on portions of Parcel B-38, B-38-2 and B-38-3, generally located on the east and west sides of future Generic Road and south of future Egan Lane.
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8/23/2024
 Published 8/23/2024 and 8/30/2024 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 RP 2024-0003 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Dalton Ruesch, Applicant, on behalf of James J. Schmitt, Owner, to rezone a 1738 Eldorado Drive (Parcel B-470-36) from R-3 - Multi-Family Residential District to R-2 - Two-Family Residential District.
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8-21-24
 Published 8-23-24 and 8-30-24 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on September 11, 2024, at 6:30 P.M. at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the following proposed governmental action:
 PDD 2024-0006 - Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Austin Willems, Drury Designs Inc., Applicant, Petitioner, on behalf of John Allen, Heritage Road LLC, Owner, for approval of a

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Planned Development District (PDD) Amendment to PDD 2020-0004 (Ordinance No. O-2020-08) to amend the signage requirements on property located at 1671 Hoffman Road, Parcel B-1724.
 All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend.
 Signed and dated this 21st day of August 2024.
 Dawn Novak
 Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue
 Posted and notified 8-21-24
 Published 8-23-24 and 8-30-24 WNAXLP

SEYMOUR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SEYMOUR

Notice is hereby given that the City of Seymour Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 19, 2024, 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, Wisconsin, to consider:
 1. Amending the City of Seymour Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map - Reclassify tax parcel from Agricultural District to R-1 Single-Family in part and R-3 Multi-Family in part
 2. Amending the City of Seymour Zoning District Map - Reclassify tax parcel from Agricultural District to R-1 Single-Family in part and R-3 Multi-Family in part
 Located at S36.25AC NW SE LESS W33FT SEC33 T24N R18E ANNEXATION REC IN DOC #2275343 with Tax Key Parcel 340-152700.
 Any interested person may address the Plan Commission by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard. Letters may be sent to the City Clerk's Office, 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165, or e-mailed to City of Seymour Clerk at clerk@cityofseymourwi.org All correspondence must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 2024. All correspondence received will be presented to the Plan Commission during the Public Hearing.
 FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that Plan Commission Committee will meet in regular session following the public hearing to conduct their business as it relates to the request.
 Dated this 30th day of August, 2024.
 Published August 30th and September 6th, 2024
 Christy Stover
 Clerk/Treasurer
 WNAXLP

Suamico WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF SUAMICO LEGAL NOTICE

The Suamico Village Board will conduct the following Public Hearing on Monday, September 16, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM at the Suamico Village Hall, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313 to consider the following:
 A request by Thomas Cravillion to rezone SU-338-2 from Agriculture to Rural Residential with a Planned Development overlay to allow for a second lot on the parcel with reduced road frontage at 3618 Stream Road, Parcel SU-338-2.
 Michelle Bartoletti
 Suamico Village Clerk
 Publish 08.30.24 & 09.06.24
 WNAXLP

Ordinances 7740

Allouez WNAXLP

Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance

Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2024-10 on August 20, 2024, Amending Chapter 424, Vehicles and Traffic, of the Village of Allouez Municipal Code.
 The full text of Ordinance No.

Ordinances 7740

2024-10 may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54301, Phone (920) 448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Municipal Codes at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice.
 Dated this 26th day of August, 2024.
 Date of Publication: August 30, 2024 WNAXLP

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005



Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery.
 www.farmfreshxpress.com

Rummage Sales This Week 7200

Hosta Sale: - Waupaca
 Still just \$5 each!
 Friday - Sunday August 30 - Sept. 1, 8am-3p OVER 100 VARIETIES
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 South of Waupaca Hwy K past Red Mill. Left on East Rd N1850 East Rd Waupaca

Guns 7264

56th ANNUAL NCWCGA Fall Gun Show Merrill Expo Building (Lincoln Co. Fairgrounds) North Sales St, Merrill, WI
Sept. 13th and 14th, 2024
 Hours Open to Public:
 Friday 3pm-8pm
 Saturday 9am-4pm
 Admission \$5. Youth under 14 free (with paid adult)
 Sponsored by:
 North Central WI Gun Collectors Assoc. Inc
 For information only call Fred 715-443-2825

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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German Shepard Puppie 8wks old, up to date on shots & dewormed. 715-326-0710

West De Pere dominates in season opener

BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – For their season opener West De Pere High School faced-off against Hortonville at home on Friday, Aug. 23, putting away the first game of the season with a 45-0 win. As the game started, West De Pere wasted no time, coming out of the gate and dominating on their home field.

The first game of the season set the tone, and the Phantoms wanted to begin the season coming out fast and aggressive on both sides of the ball.

“For the first game we just wanted to come out being aggressive, both offensively and defensively. Our kids did a great job of executing and the coaches did a great job of executing,” said head coach Chris Greisen.

Hortonville received the ball first but was shut down by the West De Pere defense on three consecutive drives.

There was no getting past the Phantoms’ defense, even as the game went on West De Pere refused to concede a single point, holding Hortonville to a big zero at the end of the game. While their defense was on fire, the offense matched their energy coming out and scoring every chance

they got.

There was no stopping the pass game as quarterback Patrick Greisen and his receivers were in sync the entire game.

According to the offense, the whole team was excited to be able to start the season off with a win. All the players felt as if all of their hard work had paid off and everybody came together as a team.

“We worked so hard all week and finally putting all the work out on the field, leaving them with a zero on the scoreboard really feels nice,” said Easton Deschane. “You never know what to expect for the first game of the year, we went out there and did our job. Even though we did not know what to expect we came out and executed.”

Having the home field advantage really made a difference in the energy and the turn out of the game. There was consistent noise and cheering, that the Phantoms said made them want to work even harder and intimidating their opponent.

“It feels amazing, all of my receivers bailed me out with a couple of touchdowns, we had a great defense and it was a whole team effort. It feels unbelievable,” said Patrick



Wide receiver Ben Lemirand heads for the endzone in West De Pere's first game of the 2024 season. The final score was 45-0.

Greisen. “I feel great, and it feels good to get the win.”

Chris Greisen said he believed that this win was not just made by one player but everyone played their role and brought the team together, to work as one unit.

“Our quarterback played very well, our receivers did an unbelievable job, and it all starts with the offensive line — the QB can't do anything without them. I mean really, our whole team, our defensive line, our linebackers and we had a couple of picks here, it was just a tremendous effort from everyone,” said Chris Greisen.

Even though they left the game victorious, the team said they still intend to remain humble and enjoying the win for now, but still remember they have a long season ahead of them and this is only the beginning.

“They worked hard, but it's just week one and we have another tough opponent in Kaukauna coming up,” said Chris Greisen.

This is just the start to a long season ahead for West De Pere.

Their next game the Phantoms will face off against the Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts away, on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m.



West De Pere Phantoms' Wide Receiver Brock Story makes a catch in the endzone during their first game of the season against the Hortonville Polar Bears. Justin Buchanan photos



Lemirand stretches out in the end zone for a touchdown.



The Ashwaubenon Bowling Alley will host Family Night on Sunday, Sept. 8. Submitted photo

Ashwaubenon Bowling Lanes to host Family Night

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

ASHWAUBENON – Ashwaubenon Bowling Lanes is hosting Free Family Bowling Night on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Families can attend the event at either 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. or at 2-4 p.m.

A lane can be reserved for a \$20.00 deposit that is directly applied to a food and beverage voucher upon arrival.

The event will also feature a cosmic theme including glowing lanes, music and more.

For more information or to reserve a lane, call (920)336-0400 or visit ashbowl.com.

Seymour tops Lux-Casco, 20-14



Luxemburg-Casco's Andrew Klass and Seymour's Scott Sassman collide during their Friday, Aug. 23, game to kick off the season. Janelle Fisher photos



Brandon Neppi and Carter Gessay celebrate after Neppi's catch in the end zone for Seymour's first touchdown of the game. The final score was a 20-14 win for Seymour.



Carson Staffeldt makes a catch in the end zone.



Cayden Staffeldt breaks through Luxemburg-Casco's defense.



Seymour's Wyatt Bunnell gets sandwiched between Luxemburg-Casco's Mason Trimberger and Gage Delcore.



Brandon Poch makes a run down the field.

CLASSIFIEDS

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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 \$21K. Matt 715-716-6082

Stevens, Murphy lead Trojans in close game

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY — Green Bay Southwest Quarterback Daniel Stevens and Wide Receiver Braxton Murphy led the Trojans to a close 28-21 loss to the Appleton East Patriots in a promising display for the future of their 2024 season.

After coming back from a 20-7 deficit in the second half, the Trojans led 21-20 before the Patriots were able to find the endzone in the final seconds of their first game of the 2024 season on Thursday, Aug. 22.

“That was a heck of a game. They are a really good team and a tough team to prepare for and match their battle and then to lose in the last few seconds there. I’m so proud of their effort and their battle. This team can surprise people if we keep at it and keep grinding. There are a lot of good days ahead of them if we can stay at it,” said Green Bay Southwest Coach Aaron VanEperen.

After a slow start on the opening drive allowing the Patriots to put seven points on the board just two minutes into the game, the Southwest Trojans continued to battle.

Southwest’s defense remained strong after the first drive, forcing several punts from the Patriots.

Stevens and the Trojans found themselves at 3rd and 8 on the 39 yard line and were able to secure a first down with just two minutes remaining in the first quarter on a 30-yard run.

A big reception by Murphy at the edge of the endzone put the Trojans in scoring position.

Curtis Danforth brought the ball in for a 7-7 score with 1:28 remaining in the

first quarter.

A few drives later the Trojans found themselves pinned at 4th and 11 on their own 12 yard line which allowed the Patriots to put themselves in decent position on their return at the 35 yard line.

Alex Thompson found the end zone from 1st and 10 on the 23 yard line but a blocked PAT brought the score to 13-7 with five minutes until the half.

A Southwest fumble on their own 18 was then recovered by the Patriots to allow Brody Snyder to find the endzone for a score of 20-7 going into the second half.

With under two minutes remaining, Alec Thiel snatched a one-handed overhead reception to bring the Trojans down the field, but a questionable unsportsmanlike conduct flag left them at 1st and 10 on the 42 yard line.

Southwest came out hustling in the second half with Stevens and running back Ezra Krouth making connections up the field before a short pass to Murphy from the 8 yard line gave them some points, bringing the score to 20-14 after Mason Hermes’ kick.

After pinning the Patriots near their own endzone, the Trojans found themselves at 3rd and 2 on the 39.

Stevens and Murphy were able to convert several times down the field to bring the Trojans to 3rd and 1 on the 11 yard line.

“Braxton (Murphy) is a hell of a player. He’s a great leader, a great kid and I love him to death. Daniel (Stevens) had his first varsity start and he brought it. He did really, really well. He did exactly what we wanted in the game plan. He got after it for us and that’s exact-



Southwest Trojan Wide Receiver Braxton Murphy snatches a longball from quarterback Daniel Stevens out of the air for a completion in their 28-21 loss to Appleton East.

ly what we need out of him. It can only get better from here,” said VanEperen.

A run by Krouth with 4:05 remaining in the third quarter brought them to a 1-point lead as the momentum stayed in their favor for much of the second half.

As the defense took to the field, Jace Proski recovered a fumble by Appleton East at the 44 yard line.

The Trojans fought their way to 4th and 10 at the 29 before the ball was turned over on downs.

After the Patriots managed to bring themselves to scoring position at 1st and 10 on the 23, an Appleton East fumble was again recovered by Southwest on the 18 yard line with just 6:52 left in the game.

However, the Patriots defense forced a punt to earn the final drive of the game with 3:10 on the clock.

The Trojans found themselves having to force a stop

at 2nd and 5 on the 10-yard line with less than 30 seconds on the clock.

However, Thompson was able to find the end zone for a touchdown with five seconds remaining and the Patriots’ 2-point conversion brought the final score to 28-21.

Despite the loss, VanEperen said he is proud to see the kids that were freshmen when he came in as a coach put everything out on the field in their first varsity senior starts.

“This whole season is going to be one of those proud moments. I love those guys. They’re phenomenal kids and I want this so bad for them to be able to go out and get wins and play games like this even when it doesn’t go your way, it’s a fun football game and it’s a great effort. Couldn’t be more proud of them and I don’t want this to be the peak. There’s better days



Green Bay Southwest’s Ezra Krouth trudges through the Appleton East defense in their first game of the season on Thursday, Aug. 22. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**



Despite coverage, Alec Thiel catches a one-handed overhead pass from Stevens to bring his team down the field just before the half.

ahead for them this season and I can’t wait to be a part of it with them and see what happens for them,” said VanEperen.

VanEperen said that although he is proud of his team for their effort in their first home game of the season, there are a few things to work on going into next week.

“Cleaning the small stuff up. We turned the ball over on offense a couple too many times and gave them

a short field. It seemed to not really defensively give that quick opening drive before we settled in. It’s about being ready and ball security and that comes down to execution every week. We definitely need to execute better next week,” said VanEperen.

The Trojans had an opportunity to bounce back in their next game against Stoughton on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Oshkosh West sneaks by Preble 12-7 on new turf



Oshkosh West defenders surround Preble Quarterback Gavin Sullivan during the first quarter of the Aug. 23 game.



Preble’s Calvin Veriha at 6’3” and 255 pounds works to intimidate Oshkosh’s Caleb Christensen. The final score of the game was a 12-7 loss to Oshkosh West.



Pirates Prevail

A 15-team field was on hand at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with the Bay Port Pirates coming out on top with a cumulative score of 449. Individually, Myah Johnson took 3rd overall with an 85. Isabel Johnsen and Olivia Teddy tied for the fifth spot with 87. Jordyn Cahill took 10th with 92, and Jordan Perry, pictured above, finished 24th with a card of 98.

Josh Staloch photo



Preble Quarterback Gavin Sullivan tries to shake off Oshkosh Linebacker Zach Bartels during the Aug. 23 matchup on Preble High School’s newly installed turf. **Kris Leonhardt photos**

GAME DAY IN GREEN BAY GALLERY



Running back Emmanuel Wilson emerges through the Ravens' defense in their last preseason game of 2024. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**



Wide Receiver Bo Melton celebrates his touchdown with a Lambeau Leap.



Michael Pratt and Sean Clifford split time in their final preseason game as the competition for the backup quarterback role came to a close in their 30-7 win on Saturday, Aug. 24.



Tight End Joel Wilson makes a run along the sideline amid pressure from the Ravens' defense.



Players in all positions gave it their all during their final preseason game going into roster cuts from 91 to 53 men.



The placekicker competition got even closer as Greg Joseph, pictured above, and Anders Carlson - each with 50+ yard field goals - battled it out against the Ravens.



The UW-Green Bay men's soccer team dropped their second preseason game to UIC in a 4-2 loss. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Green Bay drops match against UIC

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

CHICAGO, ILL. – Green Bay men's soccer tallied two second-half goals, but it wasn't enough in a 2-4 loss to UIC Sunday night.

The Phoenix (0-2 overall) fell behind early before taking the lead in the second half.

UIC (1-1) answered with three unanswered goals in the final 16:11 to get their first victory of the season.

How it happened

Green Bay couldn't get much going in the opening 45 minutes, totaling just two shots.

UIC tallied the first score of the game in the 12th minute on a goal by Bart Munns.

So Nishikawa sent one wide left in the 21st minute for Green Bay, which was the first shot of the game

for the Phoenix.

Chris Album just missed the bottom left of the goal in the 38th minute, and the Phoenix went into half-time facing a 0-1 deficit.

The second half featured a wild turn of events, first when Andrew Paolucci buried a goal in the 50th minute off an assist from Jeloni Murray-Powell and Myles Sophanavong.

It only took another 10 minutes for Green Bay to take the lead on an unassisted goal by Murray-Powell, the first of his career.

In the 74th minute, UIC had a corner kick and eventually tied the game on an own goal by Green Bay, making it 2-2. Moments later, Bart Munns found the back of the net to give the lead back to UIC with just over 11 minutes to go.

The Flames put the game away for good in the

84th minute on a goal by Joshua Torres, and Green Bay came up short in a 2-4 loss.

Game notes

Album was given a red card in the 86th minute.

Paolucci and Album led the Phoenix with two shots apiece. Six Phoenix totaled eight shots.

UIC outshot Green Bay 16-8 overall, but just 7-6 on goal.

The Phoenix had nine corner kicks, compared to just two for UIC.

Coming up

Green Bay made the trip back from Chicago to its home opener on Thursday against Southern Indiana before facing Northern Illinois on Sunday, Sept. 1.

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

PACKERS

from page 20

According to LaFleur, the battle for the backup quarterback position was not the only one that was a close contest — place-kicker Anders Carlson and Greg Joseph have both had bright moments, as well as glimpses of inconsistency.

"We'll see. I think it's similar to the kicking competition in terms of there were some really good moments and then there were some things that we absolutely have to do better and then we'll evaluate what's out there for us," said LaFleur.

"We got a really good sample size. We'll see what happens around the week, but there were some really good moments. Both of those guys went in there and made a 54-yarder and a 55-yarder, then there was the moment where we missed a chip shot. A lot of



Green Bay Packers Backup Quarterbacks Sean Clifford and Michael Pratt said that they were both satisfied with their performances going into roster cuts and they couldn't be more proud to take the field as a quarterback for the Packers. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**

good, there was some we know we could be better at, but we'll wait and see."

The NFL roster cut deadline was set for Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 4 p.m. EST.

"The way that our schedule works, it's a unique deal in regards to the timing of our game, being that it's on a Friday. They will be off the next three days, Sunday,

Monday, Tuesday and then we'll bring them back in on Wednesday and we'll get together," said LaFleur.

Regardless of the final roster cut decisions, LaFleur said that going into the season he is confident in his team's ability to perform well in the League.

"It takes all 11 all of the time," said LaFleur.

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'16 Chrysler 300 S AWD

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Stk# H724088

'12 GMC Canyon SLE1 Crew Cab 4x4

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\$18,990

Stk# H824024

*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
*17 Chevy Silverado LT Crew Cab 4x4 55K Miles, Auto, Full Power Opts, Power Seat, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, Remote Start, Keyless, Stk# H1023025	\$29,990
*18 Ford F-150 Super Crew 4x4 74K Miles, V6, EcoBoost, Auto, Full Power CD, Bluetooth, Back-Up Camera, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Fiberglass Cap, Alloys Stk# H724028	\$27,990
*19 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 Auto, Heated Leather, Full Power, CD/MP3, Bluetooth, Back-Up Camera, AC Stk# V724068	\$26,550
*19 Chevy Express 2500 Work Van Auto, Power Window, AC, CD/MP3, Back-Up Camera Stk# H724071	\$23,990
*14 Ford F-150 LTD Super Crew 4x4 126K Miles, Auto, Leather, Full Power, Navigation, Remote Start, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Tonneau Cover, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H724044	\$21,550
*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
*20 Chevy Express 2500 Work Van 141K Miles, Auto, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Shelves, Safety Partition, AC, Cruise, Tow Pkg, Stk# H724070	\$19,990
*13 Ford F-150 XLT Super Crew 4x4 1 Owner 94K Miles, Auto, Full Power Options, Power Seat, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Bedliner, Alloys, Stk# H824013	\$18,550
*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
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*15 Chevy Silverado LT Double Cab Z71 4x4 207K Miles, Auto, Heated Seats, Full Power, Backup Camera, Bluetooth, AC, Cruise, Keyless, Bedliner, Alloys, Tow Pkg, Stk# H824017	\$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
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Hankel levels up the competition in Green Bay

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

DE PERE – Lexie Hankel impressed the Wisconsin tennis community last season when she became a WIAA State finalist as a sophomore representing Janesville Craig.

This season Hankel has similar aspirations, but to do it as a West De Pere Phantom.

“I’m just going to play my game and keep trying to improve. Obviously, I got to the finals last year so there’s really not much to improve, but I want to hopefully make it to Saturday again and then try to make it closer in the finals if I can,” said Hankel.

Hankel will face some tough competition throughout the season, especially since most of the talent is concentrated in Green Bay now.

Hankel’s strongest foe, Karlie Schock from Bay Port, beat her in the State Finals with a score of 6-1, 6-0.

However, since making her debut as a Phantom, Hankel holds a record of 9-0 on the season.

According to Hankel, much of her success stems from a strong support system.



“My dad is actually my main coach. He has coached me since I was four. He and my mom have always supported me since I was young in playing tennis. Even though these are new teammates, they are still very supportive and cheer me on during all my matches,” said Hankel.

Even with a strong support system, however, tennis is one of the most mentally challenging sports and Hankel said that it takes an even stronger mindset to find success on the court.

“I think about who I am playing and if I have played them before. I just try to get in the mindset of figuring out the best strategy to do the best I can. I try to tell myself that it’s just a tennis match and at the end of the day, not put too much pressure on myself,” said Hankel.

According to Hankel, mental hurdles have been the hardest to overcome, but she has worked on her mental strength and seen the improvements it has made on her physical game.

“I used to get really nervous before my matches so I would throw up a bunch. I know one match I threw up like seven times beforehand, so just being able to calm myself down and just remember that at the end of the day my parents love me and are still so proud of me and to just take it easy and remain calm,” said Hankel.

When playing in a high stakes match — like in the State Tournament — Hankel said that she always has her go to move in her back pocket.

“I think that my biggest weapon is my forehand. My forehand down the line has always been my best shot and I feel like that’s usually what I lean on if I am struggling,” said Hankel.

According to Hankel, each and everyone of her coaches has benefitted her career in some way, but there is one coach that she has always looked up to and appreciated the most.

“My dad has always been my coach and he actually played tennis in college, too. He played DI and he is a coach so he’s always been there and coached me throughout my whole life and inspired me to just keep playing,” said Hankel.

When transferring to West De Pere from Janesville Craig, Hankel said that she was very excited to begin her career as a Phantom and that there were multiple reasons her family leaned toward West De Pere over other schools in the area.

“The coaches and the team are super nice. We liked the school here. We thought it was bright and looked newer and it seemed like a good fit for me,” said Hankel.

Like most tennis players, Hankel said that she has a few professional players she looks up to, but there is one who she actively tries to emulate physically and mentally on the court.

“I know he’s not playing anymore, but I’d have to say that my favorite tennis player is Roger Federer. He was just a great player and I thought his mental game was amazing,” said Hankel.

According to Hankel, being a well-rounded and experienced tennis player has allowed her to play on various court surfaces, but her experience has been that hardcourt is her tried and true surface.

“I like hardcourt. I feel like that’s the best type of court that I play on. Clay is fun, but on clay I slide a lot so I’d fall and my clothes get all dirty, but hardcourt is my strong suit,” said Hankel.

Hankel is looking to continue her winning streak through the end of the season and make it to the finals match at the State Tournament for her second consecutive year as a junior, but this time with the support of her new Phantom family and the Green Bay community.

West De Pere junior Lexie Hankel is excited to be taking on her first tennis season as a player in the Green Bay area after transferring from Janesville Craig last year. Submitted photo



Green Bay Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur said that the competition between backup quarterbacks and placekickers were both extremely tight going into 53-man roster cuts. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

Packers show what they’ve got going into roster cuts

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – After their 30-7 win against the Baltimore Ravens on Saturday, Aug. 24, the Green Bay Packers have proven their depth and ability to take care of business on the field.

However, as preseason came to a close and Game 1 in Brazil nears, roster cuts were looming overhead for many players on the field.

Each player on the Packers roster has worked throughout Training Camp and preseason to ensure themselves a spot on the 53-man roster — especially in essential positions such as quarterback and placekicker.

After their performance on Saturday, the competition between Michael Pratt and Sean Clifford for the backup quarterback position was tighter than ever.

“Mindset is always the same. Just go out there and compete,” said Pratt. “We had effort around all sides of the ball.”

Pratt had a 66.7% completion rate with 80 passing yards and 1 interception.

Pratt said that he was not stressed going into their final game before the season because he knew that he could only control himself and his performance.

“Control the controllable. There are some tough decisions that are going to have to be made and there’s some really great football players in this room and whatever is best for this team and have the impact to win the most games here is what’s most important,” said Pratt.

Green Bay Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur said that he thought both Pratt and Clifford each had some good moments worthy of being an NFL quarterback.

“I thought they competed well. There are a couple throws that

you always want to have back. Certainly the interception from Pratt,” said LaFleur. “It was a good lesson for him. You’ve got to be a little more cautious in that situation.”

Clifford had a 42.9% completion rate with 53 yards and 1 touchdown.

“I thought we did some good things today. It was a little bit of a slow start until it heated up a little bit. I thought we rebounded pretty well and made some adjustments at halftime and it definitely showed. It was a good day. When you win by that margin in the NFL whether it’s preseason or not, you’ve got to be happy with it. I got a touchdown in Lambeau so I’m happy,” said Clifford.

“Every single (running) back that was out there played extremely well. It just goes to show the level of play and expectation that they are looking for.”

On a personal level, Clifford expressed similar sentiments as far as his own performance.

“I thought that we were just efficient today. We were able to play our game of football and it was nice to be able to play throughout the whole game. Even going in and out, it was nice to be able to practice your role.”

Despite his stats not being on par with his usual performance, Clifford said that he was proud to take the field as a Packers quarterback any chance he got.

“I’m playing in the National Football League and every day that I get to play in the National Football League is a great day. You can spin it however you want, but I had a lot of fun, and at the end of the day it was just another opportunity to get better,” said Clifford.

Ultimately, Pratt and Clifford both fell to roster cuts in favor of last minute trade Malik Willis.

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