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KEWAUNEE COUNTY'S WEEKLY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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During its Sept. 10 meeting, the Kewaunee County Executive Committee was presented with a recommendation for a 3% cost of living adjustment (COLA) from County Administrator Jeremy Kral. **File photo**

County board considers cost of living adjustment

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR

KEWAUNEE COUNTY – During its Sept. 10 meeting, the Kewaunee County Executive Committee was presented with a recommendation for a 3% cost of living adjustment (COLA) from County Administrator Jeremy Kral.

“We were working on putting together a budget with a 3% full adjustment and allowing steps for people who aren’t already at the top of the plan. That was based on a combination of information from the CPI for the Midwest — so

that’s the consumer price index — and then data that’s put out by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, WERC,” he explained.

Kral presented the lowest numbers from the most recent available data.

“And those come in at 2.4, 2.7 and 3.3; so either way, give or take less than half a percent of 3% on either side.

“Then, if you look at the five- or 10-year averages for all of those different measures, they

See **BOARD** page 6

Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin to host walk

BY JANELLE FISHER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – The Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin is moving full speed ahead towards its 16th annual Down Syndrome Awareness Walk to be hosted next Saturday, Sept. 28, at Capital Credit Union Park.

The event will include not only a walk around the park, but also a variety of activities and resources for families to enjoy.

“It’s very family-friendly,” said Keri Friebel, outreach and event coordinator for the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin. “Although it’s an awareness walk, we call it like our family fun day as well. So we will have opportunities for families to join us in bouncy houses, we’ll have face painting and balloon artists, we’ll have yard games, there will be a race car driver there with his stock car on display and then we’ll have an area for resources and local businesses. We have them come together and they provide an area where families with questions can go and learn about new organizations.”

Some of the resources available

See **WALK** page 5



Caroline Sweger, of Pulaski, swaggers down the red carpet. The Captain of Caroline’s Crew, her fundraiser team, tied for first place that day. **Shane Fitzsimmons photos**



Kewaunee Homecoming Court announced

The Kewaunee School District recently announced its 2024 Homecoming Court: Madeline DeGrave escorted by Jesus Rodriguez, Baleigh Saxby escorted by Toby Kunkel, Kenzie Rude escorted by Cooper DuFresne, Braelyn Witcpalek escorted by Dylan Peot, Bri Demmin escorted by Justin Lischka, Lexie Hanrahan escorted by Jackson Wisnicky, Addison Gretz escorted by Tyler VanGoethem and Jocelyn VanPay escorted by Cooper Kolmorgen.

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Greater Green Bay Community Foundation awards over \$200K

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

GREEN BAY – The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation awarded \$202,500 to support the work of 23 non-profit organizations to address needs throughout the region.

Awards were distributed through the Funds for Greater Green Bay summer grants cycle.

“Funds for Greater Green Bay is a collection of funds that distributes grants twice per year to improve the quality of life in Brown, Kewaunee and Oconto counties. A record number of applications were submitted this cycle, underscoring the growing level of need in the community,” a foundation release stated.

“We are committed to supporting nonprofits working to strengthen our community,” said Kari Olsen, director of grants and scholarship programming.

“In the past five years, we’re proud to have increased the amount awarded through Funds for Greater Green Bay by 57% thanks to increased investment from the community in response to the growing needs we are seeing.”

Funds for Greater Green Bay offers grants of up to \$20,000.

Summer 2024 recipients

Awaken: Funds will sustain current programming and support the development and implementation of youth prevention programming for grades 6-12 in Brown County.

Bay Area Arts and Culture Alliance: Funds will support the Alliance in developing an online directory for those seeking to

connect with local artists and creatives.

Casa ALBA Melanie Hispanic Resource Center: Funds will support and amplify the work of Casa ALBA throughout Brown County.

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Green Bay: Funds allow for individual and group financial health counseling to help households overcome obstacles and become self-sufficient.

Curative Connections: Funds for the transportation program will help to meet the needs of our aging population and those with disabilities.

Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin: Funds will support a series of live and virtual events for people with disabilities, their family members, educators and the community.

East Shore Industries: Funding will create a Get Connected program to combat social isolation and loneliness among people with disabilities in Kewaunee County.

Fall Prevention Alliance of Northeast Wisconsin: Support will enhance education and outreach resources through the Senior Fall Prevention Project.

Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin: Funds will assist in continuing free and sliding-scale counseling services to the uninsured or underinsured, as well as a pilot program in partnership with Casa ALBA Melanie.

Foundations Health
See **AWARDS** page 6



September harvest

Hot, dry weather has helped dry corn in the fields. Ebert Farms west of Algoma was harvesting when this shot was taken Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, about 3.7 million acres of corn was planted in Wisconsin this year. **Kevin Naze photo**

‘Away for the Day’ policy returns



School Scoop

BY TODD CHANDLER
LUXEMBURG-CASCO MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

As the new school year has begun across the country, there also has been a vibrant nationwide conversation about whether or not cell phones and other technology should be in the classroom.

It feels like we are at a philosophical tipping point in discussing this issue.

Last year the Luxemburg-Casco School District instituted a pilot policy — “Away for the Day” — where our middle school students (grades 7-8) are not allowed to access their smart devices during the day.

Prohibited technology includes cell phones, smart watches, air pods and any other technology not assigned by the school.

We implemented the policy because we wanted

our students’ attention and focus back.

We believed that we had lost that.

Increased face-to-face communication typically results in a reduction in social issues, along with decreasing unkind acts and bullying. We had seen increases in student behavioral issues in recent years.

As we begin the second school year with the policy in effect, it’s worth assessing how year No. 1 went and where things currently stand.

Anecdotally, our staff felt like students were more prepared for class and less distracted last year.

Perhaps as important, they also saw students having more interpersonal conversations, especially during lunch and off times.

After the first six months of the policy being in place, 100% of our school staff wanted the policy to become permanent for the just-started 2024-25 school year.

The students generally don’t love the policy, but they do understand why it is in place and have acknowledged that they are having more one-on-one conversations.

Parental support has increased from 78% in the summer of 2023 to 85% this past March as they have seen the new policy in practice.

It is too early to know the effects the policy has had on our academic performance results, but research has shown that teens do better in school with their phones away.

On the heels of successful implementation of the policy last year, our board of education has made it permanent and also extended it to the younger grades, K-6.

“Away for the Day” has become our accepted way of doing business.

In the initial weeks of the new school year, there has

been little to no pushback from students and parents.

While it was never our intention to be a thought leader on this issue, we implemented the policy because it was what was best for the students of our district; it seems that L-C has evolved into one.

The district has been a focus in several recent national media stories on the extent to which personal technology should be in the classroom.

People clearly are seeing the positive results of technology policies like “Away for the Day,” which regulate technology usage in the classroom, and are moving in that direction.

These types of policies are becoming more commonplace on a national level.

It gives us pride to be on the cutting edge of this movement.

We thank all of our teachers, staff, students and parents for coming together to make “Away for the Day” work for the benefit of everyone — most importantly our students.



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Lambeau: A measure of success

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

In 1930, Curly and Marguerite Lambeau constructed a home in nearby Allouez, and Curly later became a district manager for the Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Ever the charmer, Lambeau was finding success on and off the field.

The Lambeau's new home — constructed at 330 Miramar Drive in the English Revival Style — reflected that success.

"The majority of construction within the district took place during a historic period of rapid economic development and expansion in Allouez. The 1920s and 1930s, despite the economic depression, were decades of growth in Allouez. Miramar Drive is named for a Spanish word which translates to 'view of the sea,' perhaps because of the proximity to the banks of the Fox River or the popularity of Mediterranean Revival fashion during the 1920s. The development of the Miramar Plat is marked by two small brick piers set off from the western entrance at the intersection of Miramar Drive and Riverside Drive. Among the upper middle-class commuting homeowners of the neighborhood, car ownership was common during the period of development," a Miramar Drive National Residential Historic District

application stated.

Marguerite continued to live in the Miramar home until the age of 98, selling the house in 1997.

Fellow Packer Don Hutson and his wife, Julia, later purchased a house up the street at 226 Miramar Drive in the early 1940s, well after Curly lived there.

After the end of his playing career in 1945, Hutson served as Curly's assistant coach until 1948.

But, amid a back-to-back-to-back NFL Championship win, 1929-1931, Lambeau and the Packers were at the top of their game and the crowds were getting larger.

However, with all of the success, the Packers remained susceptible to failure.

"...and it is not too much to expect that 70,000 persons will see some of the outstanding 'pro' games before long. Whether Green Bay can continue in the league when the crowds reach this size remains to be seen," a 1931 Press-Gazette article stated. "And when defeats come in the years ahead we will at least have the memory of the good old days to soften the blows."

On Sept. 20, 1931, as Green Bay took on the Brooklyn Dodgers, Willard J. Bent, who had paid \$1 for a seat on the top row on the northwest end, was in attendance at City Stadium.

The seat provided on the top row "was a long wooden plank, placed on top of wooded supports or horses, the lower ends of said



Jonet

supports on the ground and extending backwards and at an upward angle, so that the upper end of said supports were 12 feet or more from the ground and the plank seats were laid across these supports in tiers," a 1932 lawsuit stated, adding that "the spectators occupying said seats frequently arose and stood on the foot-rests in front of their seats and frequently all arising at the same time."

That is exactly what happened as Bent and others rose up to watch the action on the field.

As Bent was standing, the plank that served as his seat came loose, and when he sat back down he fell to the ground from approximately 12 feet in the air, injuring his back.

Without a clamp or device to fasten the rear seat and without a back on the seat, the suit claimed the Green Bay Football Corporation to be negligent.

The case went to court in February of 1933 and the jury agreed.

Bent was awarded over \$5,544 for medical bills, pain



Marguerite Lambeau continued to live in the Miramar home until the age of 98, selling the house in 1997. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

and suffering and lost wages, but that amount was reduced by 10% due to Bent's own negligence, resulting in an award of nearly \$4,990.

The Packers corporation was carrying liability insurance, but the insurance company had failed in 1932.

With little in tangible assets, the team entered into receivership in 1933.

The judge named a local accountant, Frank Jonet, who once worked as an office manager at the Indian Packing Company, as the receiver and handed him \$15,000 in unpaid bills.

The money struggles were reflected in the team's record that year, finishing 5-7-1.

With star tackle, Cal Hubbard, out for the season with a fractured thumb and forefinger and the roster down to 17 healthy players, a Nov. 29, 1933, Press-Gazette article illustrated the mounting stress for Lambeau.

"Coach Lambeau, who has been off his feet for several weeks, suffered severe pains in his side at mid-day Tuesday and he, too, hastened to the doctor, as he feared an acute attack of appendicitis. The Bay mentor was given a thorough once over and the attending physician claimed some of the fears by discounting the appendix attack. It is a stomach disorder brought

on by nervousness and Lambeau has been placed on a strict diet with some sure cure powders thrown in to hasten a quick recovery," it read.

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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Cynthia LaLuzerne, APNP

Cynthia LaLuzerne provides Family Medicine services at Door County Medical Center Algoma Clinic.

Cynthia is from Algoma, WI and earned her Master of Science in Nursing from Bellin College - Green Bay. In her free time she enjoys spending time with family, cooking and baking, hiking, swimming, exercise, and being outdoors.

Cynthia is board certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

To make an appointment with Cynthia LaLuzerne, call the Algoma Clinic at 920.487.3496

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OBITUARIES

James D. Lindsley

April 9, 1943–September 7, 2024

James Donald Lindsley, 81, Casco, passed away on September 7, 2024, surrounded by his loving wife Maryjane Lindsley in their Casco home. Born on April 9, 1943, to the late Wilbur and Bernice (VanLanen) Lindsley, he married Maryjane in 1962 and raised their 2 children together. He spent his life working as a paper maker for Procter & Gamble. In his free time he found joy in the roar of NASCAR races and the tranquility of the great outdoors. He enjoyed building outdoor furniture and spending cherished time with his family.

Jim is survived by his wife, Maryjane; his children, Michelle (Jeff) Tipler, and Richard (Diane) Lindsley; grandchildren, Jayme (Ryan) Matsen, Bryan (Megan) Lindsley, Jenna (Conor) Howard, Stephanie (Gregory) Spangle, Stacy Allen, Samantha Schwartz; great-grandchildren, Erik Matsen, Morgan Lindsley, Atlas Lindsley, Rowan Lindsley, Jackson Spangle, Jameson Spangle, Sawyer Blindert, Cassidy Blindert; brothers, Darrel (Mary Lou) Lindsley, Bill (Joyce) Lindsley, Frank (Irene) Lindsley, Mark (Laurie) Lindsley; and sister, Janice (Andy) Coulson; he is also survived by sister-in-law, nieces and nephews, and best friends Frank and Linda Kropp.

He was preceded by his mom and dad, mother- and father-in-law, a brother, and two sisters.

Per the families wishes, private funeral services were held. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolence messages may be shared at KinnardFCS.com.

WLUK 70: The Post Corporation

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous week

In August 1959, WMBV changed its city of license to Green Bay and later became WLUK-TV, moving its transmitter just six miles northwest of Green Bay at 1,000 feet in the air and 316,000 watts of power, reaching Appleton and Sheboygan.

Later that year, the station began broadcasting network programming in color.

The following year, what was now Channel 11 applied to increase its Flintville tower height by 300 feet to aid in reception of its "fringe area."

Raymond Grandle was named manager of the station, coming from WGN-TV in New York City.

In March 1961, the station announced plans to erect a 1,000 tower on Scray's Hill, relocating to De Pere from Flintville.

The tower boosted the station's reach to 2,046 above sea level at its new location.

"Because of the length of guy wires, the tower installation will cover an area of 73.7 acres," a Press-Gazette article stated.

"Eventually, if the tower reaches the full 1,700-foot height, it will be 228 feet higher than the Empire State Building and twice as



In May 1966, WLUK broke ground on a new \$500,000, 22,300 square-foot, two story building on Highland Avenue — now Lombardi Avenue — just east of the Brown County Arena, with plans to beef up its local programming production. **WLUK photo**

high as the Eiffel Tower in Paris."

In 1964, M & M Broadcasting President Morgan Murphy announced the appointment of Philip J. Richtscheidt as general manager.

He had previously worked in New York City and Youngstown, Ohio.

Seven months later, Appleton's Post Corporation announced plans to acquire WLUK, by purchasing over \$3 million in M & M Broadcasting stock.

The sale was approved by the FCC in January 1965 and included WLUC-TV in Marquette, Mich.

The stations joined two

other TV station, three AM radio stations and one FM station in the Post family.

Local programs began airing in color that same year.

In May 1966, WLUK broke ground on a new \$500,000, 22,300 square-foot, two-story building on Highland Avenue — now Lombardi Avenue — just east of the Brown County Arena, with plans to beef up its local programming production.

The facility included a 20-foot revolving stage for producing local commercials.

New programs included "Packerama" with Packers Guard Jerry Kramer and "Romper Room" with Sherry Bias.

In 1967, Tom Hutchison was named station manager for WLUK.

Hutchison had previously worked at the Oconto Reporter and Green Bay Press-Gazette and was co-owner of the Manawa Advocate before joining the Post Corporation as the director of promotion and public relations.

"Other than making a brief on-air appearance in Milwaukee to promote West Allis' Western Days, I'd never been in a television station. Dave Nelson and Vic Minahan offered me the job over lunch at Billotti's Restaurant next to the station," recalled Hutchison in his book *The Land of Milk & Honey*.

"They said WLUK wasn't performing as expected and they would bring in Howard Trickey from Eau Claire as the station manager. Howard would help me in the transition from newspaper to television."

Hutchison was soon named station manager.

"Of all the attributes that The Post Corporation had, honesty in management was perhaps the greatest asset," Hutchison added.

"Never once in my 22 years with the company did I have reason to question the integrity of the corporate owners."

To be continued
Many thanks to Dan Spangler, Jay Zollar and Juli Buehler of WLUK and Tom Hutchison for their assistance with this article.



The state-of-the-art facility included a 20-foot revolving stage for producing local commercials. At that time, the building was also more detached from its surroundings. **WLUK photo**

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Minimum qualifications are a minimum of an Associate's Degree in Accounting, and completion of or initiation of completion in the Wisconsin Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Institute, and 3 years' experience as a municipal or deputy clerk/treasurer. Desired qualifications including a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or a related field; certification as a Wisconsin Certified Municipal Clerk (WCMC) with the Wisconsin Municipal Clerks Association and/or as a Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) with the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. Candidates must be proficient in word processing and spreadsheet systems, accounting software such as Workhorse or similar accounting packages, and experience in conducting and administering elections. The City will consider equivalent combinations of training and experience that provide the necessary knowledge, skills and abilities to be successful in this position.

The City of Kewaunee provides a comprehensive benefit package, including health and life insurance coverage and participation in the Wisconsin Retirement System. The position is salaried with a salary range of \$65,000-\$75,000 dependent upon qualifications and experience.

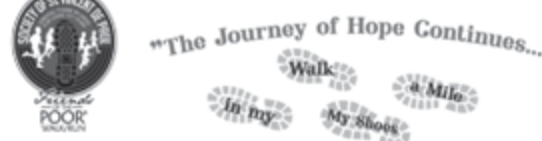
Interested applicants should obtain a job application and job description may be obtained at Kewaunee City Hall, 401 Fifth Street, Kewaunee, Wisconsin or via the City Website (www.cityofkewaunee.gov).

Completed application along with a cover letter, resume, and 3 work-related references shall be emailed to admin@cityofkewaunee.org with the subject line "Clerk/Treasurer Search".

The Position is open until filled. Applicants are encouraged to apply early.

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Algoma class of 1974 celebrates 50th

Algoma High School class of 1974 recently held its 50th reunion at Algoma Boat Club. Pictured in front row are, seated from left: Steve Blaha, Katie Berg, Harry Pommier, Jane Haegele Sweasy, Jody Guth, Monica Duerst Larson, Carol Vania, Mary Sorola Noah, Susan McKenna Slapp, Vicki Starr Vlies, Sandy Pilgrim Johnson, Dan Ray, David Loos, Roger Schoenberger, Jerry Guth and Steve Mayheu; middle row: John Gorz, Cindy Annoye Jerovitz, Cathy Blasier Vogel, Ruth Provoznik Wieland, John Novak, Karen Holub McDonald, Terri Andre Krause, Beth Halada DeMeuse, Nancy Vandervest Novotny, Mary Hutton Berg, Mike Annoye, Lynn Bair Vlies, Lisa Naze Leahy, Jane Grosse Quinn, Linda Gabriel Wehausen, David Challe and Bruce Romdenne; back row: Dave Kuss, Brian Rankin, Randy Novak, Jim Schiesser, Jim Zimmerman, Dave Fulwiler, Dan Werner, Lee Felber and Burt Harding.

Submitted photo

WALK

from page 1

for families to explore include Buddy Up Tennis, Miracle League, Sign-N-Play classes, Nights Out, self-advocate events, GRIT920 workout classes, Dental Experience with NWTC dental students and more.

In addition to providing opportunities to find resources, the event serves as the primary fundraiser for the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin and funds raised at the walk will allow for even more resources to be provided.

“Last year we had over 800 people attend our walk,” she said. “This year, we’re already at that number for people that are signed up. We have raffle baskets, too, that we’ll be doing during the walk. This is our largest fundraiser, so all of the money that we earn through this awareness walk goes back into our organization and then we provide support services, programs and classes for individuals with Down syndrome and related disabilities and their families throughout the year.”

The walk itself, Friebel said, will embrace this year’s race car theme.

“We’ll have race decorations — a bunch of black and white checkered flags — and then all of our signage and decorations will be based off of a race car theme,” she said. “Even at the start of the walk, we’re going to have a green checkered flag and then at the end of the walk, we’ll have people flagging to stop the race.”

Friebel said the theme and accompanying slogan also have a deeper connection to the event.

“The slogan for the walk is ‘Can’t stop us... 3, 2, 1, go!’” she said. “Down syndrome is also known as trisomy 21, or 3-21, so that’s why we created that slogan.”

Before the walk kicks off, individuals with Down syndrome of all ages will have the opportunity to participate in the 21 Showcase.

“We do a red carpet walk where individuals with Down syndrome will line up and they get to walk down the red carpet while we introduce them by name and then parents submit one or two sentences about their child so we can get to know



Annemarie Zielinski of Crivitz watches face painting from dad Alex’s shoulders at last year’s Down Syndrome Awareness Walk. **Shane Fitzsimmons photos**

who the individual is,” Friebel said. “We start with the youngest, so typically parents walk their children down when they’re babies... But by the time you get to the older individuals, their personalities really come out when they walk the red carpet. Some people dance, some people put their arms up or hoot and holler and they just soak it all in. They love it and enjoy being in the spotlight in a sense.”

This year, the spotlight will also shine on Steve Pyne, who was selected as the 2024 walk ambassador.

Pyne is 37 years old, lives in his own apartment in Green Bay and has worked at St Norbert College for 12 years as a cafeteria assistant.

Pyne is also an accomplished horseman and competed in 2023 in the Morgan Masterpiece Charity Horse Show as the only individual with Down Syndrome.

In addition to work and horsemanship, Pyne also

enjoys riding his bike, cross country and downhill skiing and is a proud uncle.

Friebel said she hopes that those who attend the walk recognize that individuals with Down syndrome are capable of making great achievements.

“We just hope that we can celebrate the potential of individuals with Down syndrome so we can show other people how awesome Down syndrome individuals really are,” she said. “I hope they get to see the potential of individuals with Down syndrome and that it’s not just a disability. They are humans just like you and me and they can achieve anything they want. It may take them a little bit longer, but they can do the same things that typical people can do.”

Learn more about the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin and the Down Syndrome Awareness Walk at dsaw.org.



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PUBLISHER’S LETTER

An Unusual Story That Might Possibly Be True

Dear Reader,

One summer day, my cousin Patrice texted me to say that Charles Gallagher, my third cousin, had passed away. She mentioned that a celebration of life would take place the following month, and she hoped I could join with some family members to honor him. Naturally, I thought of my brothers and sisters, who were also part of our shared lineage.



home, another cousin. With a live band and over 150 guests, the atmosphere was anything but somber.

As we talked and exchanged stories with the Gallaghers, we realized that they were fun, compassionate folks—just like us. Had we known them in our youth, we would have had great times together. So often second and third cousins and other family grow apart; sometimes, the disparate members of the family tree never reunite. In this case we were able to reconnect with the long-lost cousins as one family.

The celebration was set to take place in St. Ignace, Michigan—one of the ports to Mackinac Island, where we had spent many summers working and where our family reunited every year for 25 years at the Grand Hotel. We stayed at the hotel that weekend and reflected on those indescribably fun and magical memories that have lingered long after the summers ended.

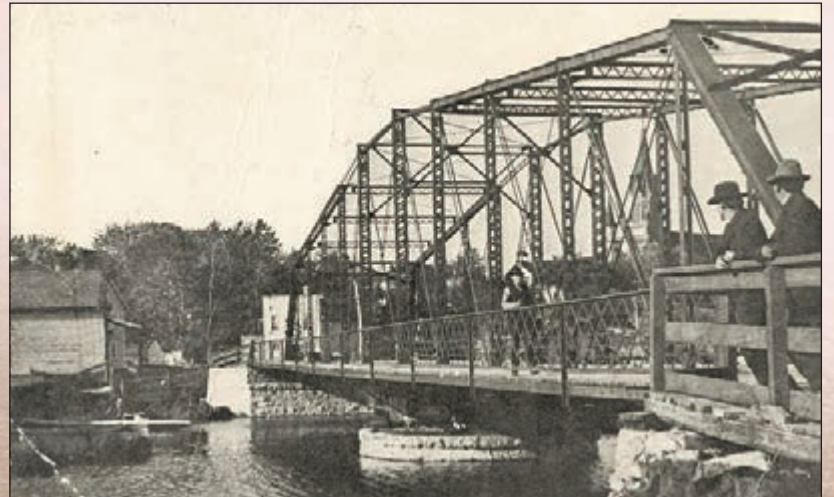
It was nice to renew—or perhaps begin anew—our bonds with the rest of the family, even if a funeral wasn’t the ideal occasion. There simply aren’t going to be many other opportunities to do so. After paying our respects at the graveside ceremony, we made our way to a celebration of his life at Nora Gallagher Massey’s

We resolved that we would meet again soon, and not at a funeral. Why wait for a funeral? Should we not make the effort to stay close and in touch as often as possible? In a fast-paced world, doing this daily, weekly, or monthly is a challenge. But why not annually? Who knows, maybe next year we’ll gather there again, not in mourning, but in celebration of life and family.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.

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A 1920s depiction of the Second Street bridge, which spanned the Ahnapee River in Algoma. **Historical postcard image**

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Algoma WNAJLP

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AWARDS

from page 2

& Wholeness: Funds will support the counseling program and its initiatives to embed accessible mental health care in the community.

GRIT 920: Funds will support the mission to teach safe, healthy habits to individuals of varying abilities to build confidence, promote wellness and encourage camaraderie.

Innovative Services: Funding will support the collaborative efforts of multiple organizations, including collaborators Aspiro, CP, Curative Connections, Sunshine Resources of Door County, Options for Independent Living and Woodside Senior Communities, to advocate for disability and aging services to meet the needs of individuals, families and caregivers.

Jake's Network of Hope: Funding will address the need for diaper and period products in the greater Green Bay area through a network of partners.

Kingdom Come: Funds will support the largest food pantry in Oconto County.

Mandolin Foundation: Support of the Transitional Housing program can allow children to reside with their mothers as they navigate the path to sobriety.

Marinette & Oconto Counties Literacy Council: Funds will support programs and services to improve adult literacy in reading.

NEW Victim Services Collaborative: Funds will

support the collaborative efforts of seven agencies providing direct services for local victims of crime. Collaborators are the Brown County Victim Witness Office, Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin, Golden House, Rainbow House, Violence Intervention Project, We All Rise African American Resource Center and Wise Women Gathering Place.

Oneida Nation Emergency Food Pantry: Funds will support the food pantry which serves 200 families in the Brown County area.

Richard Mauthe Center for Faith, Spirituality, & Social Justice: Funding will help establish interfaith programming for the UW-Green Bay campus and the community.

The Salvation Army Green Bay: Funds will support weekday warm lunches and companionship.

The Nurse's Nook: Funds will provide enhanced access to basic necessities and improve access to health-care and mental health care services for Oconto County students.

Wisconsin Humane Society - Green Bay Campus: Funding will support low-cost services to pet owners in Brown County.

YWCA of Greater Green Bay: Funding will provide health and safety programming, social supports and financial empowerment to older adults.

The next application cycle will open Nov. 1, 2024, and will close Jan. 11, 2025.

For more information, visit gbcf.org/nonprofits.

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BOARD

from page 1

end up over the course of time, all of those measures are relatively accurate, and they end up within about .2% or two-tenths of 1% of each other.

"So we figured, logically, by going down the middle of the indicators that we'd

be pretty close to what the economy has done recently and is expected to do over the next year."

The administrator's proposed budget — including the salary increases — reflects a levy increase of just 1.16% year over year.

The motion carried unanimously and headed to the county board for approval.

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How to buy a small parcel from your neighbor



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

We intend to negotiate a lot line adjustment with a neighbor.

The size of the parcel is about 600 square feet and has been surveyed. Our neighbor is agreeable to sell, but the price has yet to be determined. Our home is free and clear, but we think the neighbor has a mortgage.

We live in a tiny town near a large metro area. There are city offices, but some things are handled informally.

My husband estimates that an acre of land in our area is worth about \$250,000, and we need about 1% of that size.

The property is behind our neighbor's pool, which is walled in. It is useless to them but great as a patio for us.

Any help would be appreciated.

MONTY'S ANSWER

Here are some considerations for proceeding:

Legal and financial aspects

You'll need to involve the mortgage holder even for a small parcel. Their mortgage makes the land part of the collateral for the loan, and changing property lines affect this collateral.

Escrow account

An escrow account is recommended. It allows a neutral third party to hold funds and documents, protecting everyone's interests.

Agreement components

Your agreement with your neighbor should include:

- Precise description of the land transferred
- Purchase price
- Contingencies (e.g., approval from the mortgage holder)
- Timeline for the transaction
- Responsibility for the costs (surveys, recording fees, etc.)
- Any restrictions on the land

City involvement

Involving the city offices is crucial.

Lot line adjustments often require:

- Approval from the planning department
- Recording of new property descriptions
- Updating of property tax records

Valuation

Land values vary significantly based on location, access and potential use.

Consider getting a professional appraisal.

Survey

It's excellent that you already have a survey.

This survey will be crucial for your agreement's legal description and city records.

Utility considerations

Check for any utility lines or easements in the area you're acquiring. This could affect your ability to use the land as planned or increase the value if it provides access to utilities you currently lack.

Future use

Since you plan to use this as a patio, consider any zoning restrictions or building permits you might need. Even for a patio, there might be setback requirements or other regulations to consider.

Neighbor's mortgage

If your neighbor does have a mortgage, you'll likely need to work with their lender to get a partial release of the property. This process can be complex and requires a survey specifically for this purpose.

Tax implications

Consult with a local tax professional about potential property tax changes or capital gains implications for your neighbor.

Legal assistance

While handling this transaction yourself is possible, given the potential complexities (especially if a mortgage is involved), consider a consult with a local real estate attorney. They can help draft the agreement and navigate any unexpected issues.

While this seems like a straightforward and mutually beneficial transaction, the key is to balance the informal nature of your town with the need for proper documentation and legal protection.

Start by confirming the mortgage situation with your neighbor, and then approach the city offices to understand their specific requirements for lot line adjustments.

From there, you can determine your need for professional services.



NORTHEAST WISCONSIN

Hidden Gems



William Edward Minahan Mausoleum

Green Bay

The 1912 William Edward Minahan Mausoleum is located at 1542 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay.

The tomb, overlooking the Fox River, was built in the Neoclassical Revival style — a revival of Greek and Roman classical styles — which was popular in Wisconsin, 1895 – 1935, after the World's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago in 1893 and featured similar structures.

Minahan was a physician in the Fox Valley area.

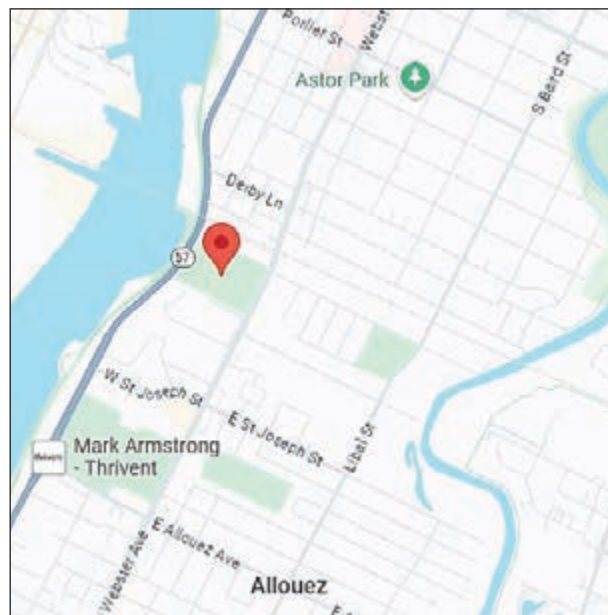
Several of his siblings also worked in the medical field.

Minahan boarded the Titanic at Queenstown on April 10, 1912, as a first class passenger with his wife Lillian and sister Daisy.



William perished in the sinking and his body was forwarded to a family member in Green Bay on May 2, 1912.

He was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Green Bay.



Kris Leonhardt photos



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He's got goals

Algoma senior Cody Kirchman dribbled his way through traffic in the Wolves' 7-1 win over visiting Kewaunee Sept. 12.
 Kevin Naze photo

UNPACKING History

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

A 2005 Aaron Kampman game-worm jersey, recently on display in the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame museum at Lambeau Field. A former Packers defensive end, Kampman was inducted into the Packers Hall of Fame this year. Kampman was a two-time second-team All-Pro and Pro Bowler during his eight seasons with the Packers.

Tori Wittenbrock photo



Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS

Senior Spotlight

Kyan Lynts, Luxemburg Casco High School

Sports: Cross country and track
Parents' names: Rob and Kristie Lynts
Siblings: Jillian Lynts and Teagan Lynts
Position or events: Varsity cross country, track: 3200, 1600 and 800 meter
Career Highlight: Running 16:46 at sectionals and qualifying for state

At what age did you start playing your main sport? I started running when I was seven.

Who introduced you to the sport? My family would always watch my dad run road races and when I was old enough they asked me if I wanted to join him.

Has this always been your favorite sport? Cross country has always been my favorite sport.

How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year? I'm much more confident in my abilities to balance my academics now then when I was a freshman.

What is your favorite part about this sport? My favorite part about cross

country would have to be the fact that you can make a lot of friends from different schools and you'll see them through the year.

What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long? Mainly the coaches have caused me to stick around this long. I feel like they have really good knowledge and make it a great environment for anybody on the team to improve significantly.

Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, why? I look up to my teammate that has already graduated, Spencer Thiry who's currently running for Platteville. Throughout my entire career he's always been somebody I looked up to, and still continue to do so because of his love for the sport and just the positivity he brings when he's around.

What would you say is your biggest asset on the field/track? My biggest asset would have to be the mental attitude I have out on the course, I always try to keep the best mindset possible.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far? Getting first team all conference the last couple years and going to state last year.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)? It feels great knowing that I've grown up as a person, I can take on more responsibilities than usual. I'm also glad that I've grown as an athlete because maybe one of my teammates will look up to me one day.

Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions? We pray as a team, once we get back to the line to start, I pray again, and just put faith into God that I can do my best in the race, and leave the rest up to him.

Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular practices? I set goals with different difficulties for myself, hoping that I can achieve all of them, but making sure that they aren't too easy to achieve.

Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to give a shout out to? Might be taking a shot at the other coaches, but Coach Shane Peronto has always been



my favorite. He's just so encouraging to me and believes in me and others when we don't believe in ourselves.

Any hobbies outside of sports? I like to go biking with my friends, we also just go to Green Bay and hang out. Video games are also a major hobby like most boys.

Favorite song? Current favorite one is "4runner" by Brenn

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water? I mainly just drink water.

Future plans? I'm planning on going to UW-Green Bay, hoping to run their, and join their social work program.

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